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This week



Active in the 80s

Howard Biccum has come a long way since the day a doctor advised him to give up his early goal of a career in agriculture. Although forced to seek a less active occupation, the Winchester resident has always had an active role in the progress of his community.

2



Held in check

Hawks' scoring aces Trevor McClatchie, No. 9, and Mark Smith were held in check here Friday night as the South Ottawa Canadians, Metro Division leaders, defeated Winchester's Junior B Hawks 7-4. Smith scores his 31st goal but McClatchie was held off the scoresheet.

7



Cheese please

Making cheese was an important industry as long ago as the 1860s. A special Heritage Day program at Osgoode Township Museum Saturday looked at the history of cheese-making in the area, and included a presentation by Harry Pietersma of Upper Canada Village.

3

Minor Hockey meeting

Winchester and District Minor Hockey Association is holding an important meeting in the Winchester and District Arena Hall tomorrow night, Thurs., Feb. 19, at 7pm. The topic is full amalgamation with the Chesterville and District Association. Parents are urged to attend.

Mediator steps in as teacher talks reach stalemate

CORNWALL — A mediator has been appointed by the Education Relations Commission to handle negotiations between the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education and its elementary school teachers.

Dr. Ann Peers of Oakville was appointed as mediator last week after the board and the teachers requested it. The request came after provincial fact finder Carol Beatty issued a report in January stating both sides were close to a settlement. The 350 elementary teachers, affiliated with the Ontario Federation of Women Teachers, Ontario Public School Teachers' Federation and the Association des Enseignants Franco-Ontariens, have been without a contract since Aug. 31.

that the board and its elementary school teachers "have traditionally enjoyed a good relationship, and their slowness to reach a settlement this year does not appear to have strained their relationship to any significant extent."

Bob Whittaker, manager of employee relations for the board, said Monday both parties will be meeting with the mediator Thurs., Feb. 19. "There are not a lot of issues," Whittaker said, "but the importance either side puts on those issues will make a difference to how quickly they're resolved."

The fact finder's report listed six main issues for the teachers and the board to focus on, and four of them have since been resolved. The outstanding issues revolve around salaries and allowances and administrative release time for principals.

The teachers are seeking a six per cent increase in salary and allowance for all positions including principals, consultants and co-ordinators and extra degree and special education allowances.

The board has offered a 3.6 per cent salary increase for principals and vice-principals, and no increases in allowances. The board also wants the special education allowance for the teachers removed.

On the issue of principals' administrative release time, the teachers want the time granted on the basis of the number of teachers supervised by the principal.

The parties should be able to resolve these differences, said Whittaker.

Contract negotiations between the board and its secondary school teachers are also continuing. A total of 465 secondary teachers have also been without a contract since Aug. 31.

A meeting between representatives of the board and the secondary teachers was scheduled for Tues., Feb. 17. The major points of dispute involve staff allocations to schools and workload. Although wages are also an outstanding issue, they are not considered a major area of disagreement.

The board wants to revert from a component staffing formula, a method of deciding on the number of staff required at each school based on the programs offered, to the earlier pupil-teacher ratio method.

In the area of workload, the board wants to change the maximum teaching assignment guidelines while the teachers want to retain the existing system.



Hitting the trail

Despite the cold and raw winds Saturday, Metcalfe skiers were out for cross-country skiing in conjunction with the annual winter carnival. David Gray helps daughter Sarah, the youngest participant in the event. Eleven people took part.

Press Photo—Brown

Winchester residents offered opportunity to express grievances

WINCHESTER — A representative of the Ontario Ombudsman's office will visit Winchester next month to investigate complaints from the public about any provincial department or agency.

Klaas Bylsma, district officer for Ottawa and Eastern Ontario, will meet with social workers and other professionals at 1pm March 10 in the board room of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He will hear individual complaints from the public on a first-come, first-served basis at the hospital boardroom from 10:30am to noon.

Bylsma will also be visiting Cornwall March 10-11.

Ontario has had an ombudsman since 1975, when the provincial legislature passed the Ombudsman Act. Ombudsman is a Swedish word meaning protector or defender of citizen rights.

Unlike most public officials, the ombudsman cannot be appointed without the approval of legislature, which also receives formal reports from him at least once a year, through the speaker. The reports are reviewed by an all-party committee of the legislature, known as the Standing Committee on the Ombudsman.

The ombudsman's office, with a staff of 122 people, has broad powers to investigate actions, decisions, procedures and practices of Ontario government officials. The office's activities cover a wide range of provincial concerns including human rights issues, health and social services such as worker's compensation, OHIP and family benefits.

The ombudsman cannot deal with federal matters, such as postal service or unemployment insurance, or municipal matters such as garbage collection or bylaw enforcement. Cases against private individuals or companies also fall outside the ombudsman's mandate.

When a complaint is received that does fall within the ombudsman's jurisdiction, his staff assembles the relevant facts, considers appropriate laws and regulations and prepares a report.

Based on the report, the ombudsman may recommend that the government organization involved take action to change a decision, procedure, regulation or practice. It is up to the organization to decide whether to make the recommended change.

There is no fee for the ombudsman's services and all information received remains confidential.

Currently serving as Ontario ombudsman is Dr. Daniel G. Hill, appointed to the position March 21, 1984. His background in the field of human rights includes service as the first director of the Ontario Human Rights Commission from 1962 to 1971. He also served as chairman until 1973.

Parents polled on school name change

METCALFE — The Carleton Board of Education is conducting a vote to determine if the name of Osgoode Township's new French immersion centre should be changed.

The board decided to send ballots to the parents of students attending Snake Island Centre after a delegation of parents appeared before the centre's project committee in mid-January. The parents told the committee the name Snake Island had negative connotations and asked that the possibility of changing the name be investigated.

The centre opened Dec. 1, 1986. Located just west of Metcalfe, it serves as a French immersion centre for students in the township. The name derived from historical accounts which described the area as snake infested when settlers first arrived.

The delegation of parents also objected to the term "centre" and argued that the facility should be called a school. Because the board considers it an annex of Kars Public School, where Osgoode French immersion students formerly attended classes, the facility is not called a school.

Thirty parents who attended a general meeting of the parent-teacher association last Wednesday, all objected to the school being called a centre. Jim Poushinsky of Edwards, who chaired the meeting, said a slight majority favors retaining the original name "Snake Island", but those who like the name are willing to change it if others have strong objections. "It was really tearing the community apart," Poushinsky said.

After some discussion, the majority of parents agreed they were willing to accept "Castor Valley School" as a new name for the French immersion centre.

Poushinsky said the school board sent out ballots for parents to vote on the name prior to the meeting. Meeting organizers asked that the ballots not be returned until after the parents had the opportunity to discuss the choice of a name as a group.

The ballots distributed by the board asked the parents to indicate whether they wished to change the name, and if so to suggest an alternative. No one who attended last week's meeting has any objection to Castor Valley School as a new name, according to Poushinsky, although he said he was happy with the old name.

"It's a name that everyone can live with," he said. "Everybody left there feeling good."

If the board changes the name, Poushinsky said, it will be a case of the majority willing to support a new name to respect the wishes of those who objected to "Snake Island Centre," rather than a case of a vocal minority pressuring the board.

Results of the vote had not been tabulated by press time.

Fires in Kenmore, Morewood keep departments busy

Fire destroys family home

MOREWOOD — Tankers from three area fire departments could not save a family home destroyed by fire here Monday night.

There were no injuries in the fire which began about 10:30pm in the house owned by Merrill Gooderham in the centre of Morewood. Claude Cousineau of the Winchester Township Fire Department said the owner called firemen after he discovered flames had ignited inside a wall next to a chimney.

Four occupants had left the building when firefighters arrived. "There was a lot of flame, a lot of heavy smoke coming out of the gable ends and windows," said Cousineau. The owner had attempted to fight the fire with a small extinguisher, he added.

Both the Finch Township and Winchester village fire departments were called in for assistance, and firefighters remained at the scene until 6:30am Tuesday. "We baby-sat it until daybreak this morning and it wasn't steaming any more, so we left," said Cousineau Tuesday.

Cousineau said the flames spread out of control because the house was old and had "a lot of nooks and crannies."

The building was gutted badly, but still standing following the fire. "It was a hell of a job cleaning it up," Cousineau said. "The water was about a foot thick around the house and there was a lot of smoke and water damage."



A fire Friday night killed 70 head of cattle at the farm of Herman Loesing near Kenmore. Press Photo—Brown

Barn blaze kills 70 head

KENMORE — Fire officials are estimating the property loss of a fire that destroyed a barn and 70 head of cattle near here on Friday night to be well above $100,000.

According to a statement released by the Osgoode Township Fire Department Monday, firefighters received a fire call from the farm of Herman Loesing at around 8:45pm, after smoke was seen coming from the cattle barn located on the Castor Road near the 10th line just south of here.

Loesing had just finished his evening work and was in the house when smoke was spotted filtering from the barn several hundred feet away, according to a prepared statement by Fire Chief, Peter Griffin.

Trucks from four fire stations and about 30 firefighters arrived 12 minutes after the call, but the barn was already engulfed. Firefighters fought the blaze for four hours, but only managed to keep the flames from spreading to three nearby farm buildings, and save two cows.

Osgoode Township fire officials are not sure yet what the cause of the blaze was.

Activity keeps Biccum young

Winchester reaps benefits from favorite octogenarian's energy

by Joe Rowan
Press Correspondent

WINCHESTER — The man stepping sprightly down St. Lawrence Street in Winchester doesn't appear near an age qualifying him for regular Old Age Pension remuneration, but a study of records tells a different story. More than 80 years have passed since he first saw the light of day 'somewhere west of town'.

If the gentleman pauses to admire some aspect of social, business or community progress he has good reason to smile with a well-earned sense of accomplishment.

Howard Biccum's first priorities have always been family, church, business and community, in that order — and his goals have always been kept in proper perspective.

Although born and receiving his early education at Inkerman, where as a young man he envisioned a career in agriculture, fate decreed otherwise. Because of this, Winchester was destined to benefit, thanks to an ad appearing in The Winchester Press. North American Life Assurance Company was looking for a man endowed with pleasing personality, ability to communicate easily with the public, and willing to work long hours.



Howard Biccum

The year was 1945; Howard Biccum was 40; and his doctor, diagnosing a muscular heart condition, advised a less physical occupation.

Salesmanship would definitely be less strenuous, so Howard answered the ad and launched his new career.

A highly successful life insurance agency led to a general insurance license and continuing expansion which, in turn, created a work overload resulting in a partnership with Harold Poapst that would extend over the next 10 years.

During that 10-year partnership Howard had combined long work hours with conscientious study and soon had a new diploma to hang on his office wall — "Licensed Real Estate Broker".

It was at this point, working 12 to 16-hour days attempting to combine growing business commitments with a wide range of church and community programs, that fate again dealt a warning card ... mild heart attack along with a malignant tumour.

His doctor offered him a choice — "Either less work, or a short life".

Howard wisely chose the former; a young ambitious bank accountant proved the answer to what appeared a difficult problem; and soon Biccum and McIntosh Limited was born.

Today Century 21 Biccum and McIntosh Real Estate Limited is among the largest real estate agencies in Dundas County.

SCRAP BOOK TELLS IT ALL

This writer had the good fortune to study Howard Biccum's treasured scrapbook, and each page brings to life an autobiography of a Christian gentleman who never learned how to say 'No'.

How better to open the initial chapter of a scrapbook than with a colorful certificate attesting to the fact S.S. No. 18 (Inkerman) public school teacher Ellis M. Smith was satisfied young Howard had qualified for **'Graduation'** to a higher school of learning?

A love of the land kept the lad at home working with his parents through education years, and eventually to control of the highly successful enterprise. His expertise in agriculture inspired him, along with several similar-minded farm friends (including Mel Dawley) to form a small club destined to become a major contributor to the farming community ... **Dundas Holstein Breeders' Club.** In 1932 Howard was elected president.

Volumes might be written if one attempted to keep abreast of this active young man's apparent limitless energy and his keen interest in all facets of rural life.

Suffice to say that, chatting with Howard, one is soon made aware the girl he married in 1927 (Edythe Barkley) shared his every vision and provided inspiration encouragement be it in the field of agriculture, music, service clubs, or any phase of community building.

MORE CERTIFICATES

Leafing down the years in that faded scrapbook one finds more honor certificates: "Dundas-Grenville Presbytery Y.P.U. Music Festival — May 1, 1944 — Howard Biccum, First in Tenor Solo". "Russell Music Festival —Apr. 8, 1948 — Male Quartet, First, Winchester (F.W. Gibbons, Thos Reed, M.S. Wilson and Howard Biccum).

It was during those post-World War II years that Dundas-Grenville Presbytery of the United Church of Canada saw the need for a Church Camp and authorized a group of men to find a suitable location. Howard is justifiably proud of the fact that, in 1948, thanks to their untiring efforts, Rideau Hill Camp, on the banks of the Rideau River in Osgoode Township, became a reality. Included in that group that worked so tirelessly were Rev. Norman Thomas, Eldon Fennell, Charles Patton, Allan VanAllen — and **Howard Biccum.**

ACROSS THE YEARS

1958: Honored by Canada Health and Accident Assurance for having ranked 2nd in all Canada in sales; Headed TB Christmas Seal Drive; Donated Biccum curling award for annual competition at Winchester Curling Club.

1959: Recognized by community for his determination and drive that resulted in the Municipal Water System for the town.

The list might go on and on.

It seemed, through the years, if a proposal would benefit the area then Howard Biccum was not only interested but eager to become involved.

Look for his name in the annals of Winchester Chamber of Commerce; Winchester 100 Club; Winchester District Memorial Hospital Board of Governors; and it was Howard Biccum who, at no cost to anyone, handled the property transfer when Dundas Manor was still in the planning stages.

BRIEF REST

One might think a man, having passed and enjoyed an 82nd birthday, would most likely be found rocking contentedly, completely immune to cares of the day.

Not so with 'The Man From Inkerman'.

Following a brief vacation on sunny Florida beaches he'll be back in his office 'down at the Main corner' where his wisdom and vast experience will be welcomed by an ever-growing staff.

"Winchester", says former dairyman Mel Dawley, "is a better place because Howard Biccum lived and worked here."

And Mr. Dawley is dead right.



June 3, 1962 was an eventful day in the history of Winchester. In accompanying photo, taken that day and appearing in the Winchester Press, Fred M. Cass, MLA and Ontario House Speaker addresses a large crowd on hand for official opening of a $1.3 million addition to Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Board of Governors chairman Howard Biccum is seated directly behind Cass, along with board member Walter MacDonald.

Winchester Press Photo



Winchester's business core has experienced radical changes since the 1957 Trade Fair staged in the old arena. Howard, along with partner Harold Poapst, provided the area with trusted and reliable insurance service then ... and he still does.

Winchester Press Photo

No injuries in accidents

WINCHESTER — Three minor accidents in the area last week caused some damage to all the vehicles involved, but no injuries were reported by the Winchester detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

No charges were laid, but approximately $1,000 was done to both vehicles, after a two-car collision near here on Feb. 9. Collette Lafortune, 41, of Winchester was southbound on County Road 7, south of County Road 13 in Winchester Township, and was in the process of passing another southbound vehicle when the accident occurred.

Beatrice Riddell, 68, of Williamsburg, the driver of the other vehicle, began a left turn when the two cars collided, according to police reports.

Five days later, a Chesterville man was charged with failing to yield in the village of Chesterville after a two-car collision which didn't result in any injuries, but caused approximately $1,400 to both vehicles.

Barkley, 16, was operating his 1980 Dodge eastbound on South Street in the village on Feb. 14 at around 12:20pm, and was beginning a left turn onto Main Street after stopping. The collision occurred when Barkley's Dodge collided with a southbound vehicle on Main Street operated by Donald Larmour, 27, also of Chesterville.

Barkley's vehicle sustained $1,000 while Larmour's 1981 Buick sustained about $400, according to police reports.

On Feb. 15, another two-car collision in Mountain resulted in approximately $800 to one car and $200 to another after the two vehicles collided on a bridge.

At approximately 4pm Gregory Holmes, 22, of Mountain, was northbound on the Mountain Township Road between Lots 17 and 18, and was proceeding over a narrow bridge, when his 1985 Chrysler collided with a southbound vehicle operated by Peter DeJong, 23, of Winchester.

Both cars met on the bridge causing approximately $800 damage to the left front corner of the Holmes' vehicle and $200 to the left front end of the DeJong car.

No charges were laid as a result of the investigation conducted by Const. Martin Berlin.

Two Williamsburg youths remain in hospital after a snowmobile accident on the weekend that left one teenager with multiple bone fractures.

According to Morrisburg OPP reports, the two teenagers crashed into the rear of a broken down car on the Carman Road near Morrisburg at about 9:40pm Friday.

The driver of the snowmobile, Robert Wells, 15, of Williamsburg is in the Ottawa Civic Hospital with multiple bone fractures, while his passenger, Robert Barkley, 15, also of Williamsburg is in Winchester District Memorial Hospital with minor injuries.

According to Morrisburg police, the roadway, also known as County Road 1, doesn't have street lights, so the teenagers were unable to see the car, abandoned by its owner, parked on the south shoulder where they were driving.

Opening scheduled for spring

ORMOND — The Foxfire Estates subdivision here is about to receive final approval, according to developer Ken Straby of Ormond Construction Ltd.

Thirty-eight custom-designed homes are to be built in this 33-acre development. The project, costing an estimated $4.5 to $5 million is scheduled to commence this spring.

Roads for the first phase are in place and as soon as weather permits the brick entrance will be constructed, said Straby. The entrance will be equipped with lights and will bear the subdivision name on a lighted sign.

A large passive park is proposed for the use of residents in the area. The project will increase the size of Ormond by 500 per cent on completion in approximately five years, according to Straby.

Although the project has been in the works for 10 years, the lots are only now being offered for sale. The first two have been sold for a year, indicating the desirability of the area, said Straby.

The entire project will be developed by the owner, Ormond Construction Ltd., giving the company the ability to control the aesthetics and quality of the project, he said.

An official opening is scheduled for the spring with Noble Villeneuve, MPP for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and members of Winchester Township council to officiate.

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I used to hear complaints like this from patient after patient all day long. And I still do — but only from new patients!
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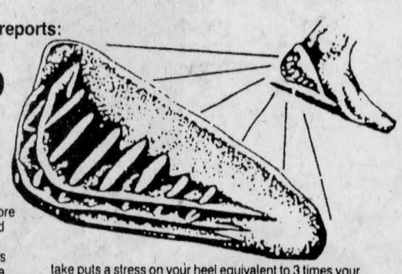
You see, heel shock can ruin your feet. And your back. And your ankles, knees, hips, or spine, for that matter — as the shock radiates from bone to bone. In fact, what surprises me isn't that so many people have foot problems — but that anyone has managed to avoid them ... without TULI'S*!
As you walk on ordinary city pavement, every step you take puts a stress on your heel equivalent to 3 times your body weight. Run — and the stress goes up to 4 times your weight, or more. And the human body just wasn't designed to take that sort of punishment, way back before man first stood up on his two hind legs.
So what happens? As the day wears on, your feet ache and grow more and more tired with every step you take. Shooting pains go up and down your legs. Your spine feels like little invisible men with pliers were twisting and pulling it. And, until now, there was nothing you could do about it — except stay off your feet! But now, with my patented TULI'S* shock absorbers for your feet — help is just a heel cup away!
My flexible, soft-cushioned TULI'S* weigh just 1½ ounces each — so they don't tire your feet, but mold themselves comfortably to your heel. Yet they instantly cushion and absorb all the pressure of all the weight you put on them!



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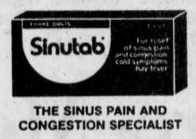

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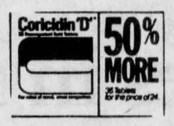

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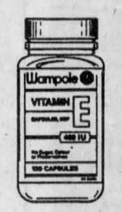

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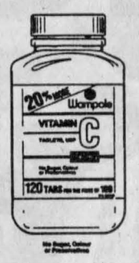

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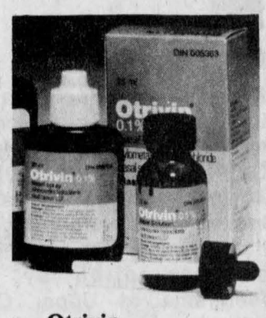

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Letters

Apathy or a protest?

The forced cancellation of this year's Winchester Winter Carnival queen pageant provoked a response from a large number of our readers this week, along with some suggestions to ensure the future of the competition.

The Editor:
In stating that the lack of contestants for this year's carnival queen contest is due to the apathy of young women, Mr. Frank Morgan is quite correct. I would like to congratulate any young woman who has ever participated in a contest such as this. What an ideal way for someone to get involved in the many activities that cure those depressing mid-winter doldrums!

These contests build poise and confidence, qualities that allow people to remain calm in tense situations.

Gone are the days when a carnival queen had only a beautiful appearance. Today's young woman is not an empty-headed creature. According to the judges, a decision is based on intelligence, personality, talent, poise and manner, as well as overall appearance.

Rather than just sit and look pretty on her throne, as I once thought all carnival royalty did, the carnival queen attends the planned activities, gives help throughout the carnival when it is needed, awards the prizes and ribbons to other contest winners, and crowns the succeeding queen.

Finally, I would like to offer one small suggestion. Instead of giving all the opportunities to the young women, why not crown a king as well?

Yours truly,
Anne-Marie Stephen

•

The Editor:
Mr. Morgan, I have to agree with your view that "Carnivals are a lot of fun... but the big ingredient for the success or failure is participation." (Jan. 28, 1987). However, I have to disagree with your reported opinion that the apathy of women was the reason for the decrease of participants in this year's carnival queen contest.

It is not our indifference to the pageants that keeps us from entering, but our realization that we do not need the dubious 'prestige' of a carnival queen title to recognize our worth. As hard as it might be to believe, women take the judging of their physical appearance as a mockery. Do men have a carnival king contest? No! They have a men's legs competition, which is just provided for entertainment.

Secondly, sir, we do have our priorities. January is an important and difficult time for high school students, as the preparation and the writing of exams occupies most of our time. This leaves little thought for other activities, such as the carnival.

Lastly, we value friendships that are an important part of our lives. In a small community, such as Winchester, friends would be competing against friends. Is it fair to ask us to tamper with such a valuable asset as this?

So Mr. Morgan, I think that your idea to "re-design" (Feb. 4, 1987) the pageant to increase the enthusiasm might just be the solution.

Sincerely,
Debbie Coleman

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The Editor:
In response to the article concerning the lack of interest in, and the cancellation of, the carnival queen contest, we undoubtedly feel that this is due to the apathy shown by the young women of Winchester. But really, whose business is it but theirs?

Although the carnival organizers work long, hard hours to prepare a spectacular carnival and their efforts are much appreciated, they must realize that pageants are passé.

Also, today's girls have various interests and commitments that prevent them for entering. Why should they be ridiculed simply for being involved in many extra-curricular activities?

Furthermore, today's women don't need to prove themselves to anybody. They are free, independent and unwilling to be graded by so-called judges.

Carnival organizers should wake up and realize that changes in girls' attitudes demand changes in the carnival format.

Yours truly,
Patricia Van Wylick
Carole Droppo

•

The Editor:
In response to the article in the Winchester Press concerning the apathy of the girls in Winchester, of which I am one, I stand tall and firmly support their apathy.

I feel that the Winchester carnival queen pageant as it stands today is a farce in which only those who think that they are beautiful will ever enter. It makes me nauseous to see each contestant being led onto the ice by one of the Hawks' players like an animal in the circus.

The girls in Winchester have always been very critical of each other, and as a spectator, I can honestly say that to be a contestant it must take a lot of guts and self-confidence. I believe placing the girls in such an uncomfortable state of mind has greatly contributed to the girls' lack of interest.

The contest over the years has gradually become an open event for all of the girls in the surrounding villages, instead of just our own girls who have put a lot of extra time and effort into making their town what it is; this situation has made our chances of becoming the queen a little less likely. In other words, I feel strongly that our queen should be a citizen of the village who has taken an interest in her town over the years.

Perhaps a possible solution to reducing the apathy of the Winchester girls could be making the contest a little more educational and a little less degrading of women. Possibly if it lasted two or three days during which many different aspects of the girls could be considered such as their artistic ability, physical fitness, and some kind of a talent, the contest would have more meaning and would result in an honest memory which could be cherished by your hometown forever.

Yours truly,
Karen Sherwood

The Editor:
It certainly is a shame that a lack of enthusiasm forced the cancellation of this year's carnival queen contest! It is indeed a surprise that so many young women would choose to miss a great opportunity such as this to be recognized publicly for their beauty and sex appeal. Or, is it their personality that would win them this coveted award?

I, personally, would be embarrased to be judged with others like cattle at an auction sale for my physical attributes and good breeding. Today's woman is concerned with more important things, such as acquiring a good education, pursuing a career, and developing talents (not endowments). It is these very contests that have helped keep "real men" in the 19th century. Fortunately, some have discovered that we can be good companions, athletes, leaders, friends, and equal partners.

Women's worth should no more be measured by physical standards than that of men. Perhaps it would add a new spark of interest and enthusiasm if next year's carnival crowned a king instead of a queen. There are many fine specimens out there would not mind being judged strictly on a superficial level.

Yours truly,
Jennifer Mallon

•

The Editor:
The 1987 Winchester carnival queen contest has come and gone, but this time, apparently without any grace, any glitter, or any glamor. Since there were only two contestants, the annual ritual was cancelled on the grounds that there would be one proud 'winner' and one embarrassed 'loser'.

The carnival queen contest has been successful for many years and perhaps, it is time for a change. In a few years, there may be a renewed interest and the contest could again continue as successfully as it has in the past. However, 1987 should not be remembered as the year of 'apathy'. Other alternatives could and should have been available.

I, personally, cannot believe that the contest was cancelled due to the lack of interest in the older girls. There are other options. Why not queen a girl between the ages of 10-15 or 5-10? What about a baby contest? The younger children are naturals; it would be fun and a welcome change.

The committee should have some young people other than the same 'old' people in charge. We need some new, bright ideas to encourage participants to join; perhaps, a trip would be more appealing than all the prizes. With more community effort, greater desire, and some new inspiration, the position of carnival queen could again be something for Winchester girls to strive for and to achieve with honor.

All in all, my suggestions are to encourage ideas from younger people and also to try some new alternatives if the old routine fails. Don't just cut it out altogether. Just find a solution that works.

Yours truly,
Roxanne Beckstead

•

The Editor:
It certainly appears that something was wrong with this year's carnival queen contest, but I fail to see how Mr. Frank Morgan, Winchester Recreational Director, can accuse the girls of apathy.

For one thing, today's women just do not have time to become involved in a meaningless contest when they are in the middle of exams or they have a job; granted that the contest is held after the exams, it still requires a certain amount of preparation that would have to start during the exams. Since it means more today to put excellent marks on a resume than to mention a carnival queen contest, I can't blame them for their choice of priorities.

Also, women's equal rights these days have left many young ladies with the feeling that these contests are sexist and slightly chauvinistic. There would be less of this if there were a similar contest held for the area's young men as well.

Finally, I would like to point out that there appears to have been a complete absence of community spirit in this year's carnival, and it seems more than a little unfair to me for Mr. Frank Morgan to conveniently blame the young ladies, when he would do better to examine the community for apathy.

Yours truly,
Paul Spencer

•

The Editor:
In response to the article in the Jan. 28 edition of the Winchester Press concerning girls becoming apathetic towards beauty contests, I would seriously like to commend those girls for their apathy.

Personally, I feel that the whole idea of girls and women prancing around upon a stage exposing their bodies is very sexist and degrading. Seeing one of those contests reminds me of animal shows at fairs. I personally would not want to be judged, for the most part, on my appearance.

Clearly, it is not greed which is causing this apathy because of the generous amount donated by the merchants. Possibly, if the money was donated to the community, to be used for the community (outdoor recreational facilities such as tennis courts or improvements in the park) there would be a more positive response.

The format of the carnival queen contest may be what is so unappealing to the girls of Winchester community. Why not choose a girl who actively participates and is genuinely interested in the community for the queen? To me, that would be the girl who most deserves the title.

Some possible solutions to this evidently disturbing problem would be to have men and women equally involved in the contest. Also, an outward show to the public that the contestants do have some intelligence would certainly raise my opinion of the whole affair somewhat. If organizers asked the girls what they would like to see changed and what would interest them more, it would probably benefit everyone as a whole.

Yours truly,
Annaliese Smyth

•

The Editor:
This letter is directed to those individuals who lament the lack of contestants in this year's Winchester winter carnival queen competition.

Today's young women are 'apathetic' you say? Are girls apathetic because they decline to participate in blatant popularity contests? Because they refuse to parade up and down like cattle and be graded like meat? Because they choose to devote time to more worthy matters (school work, for instance)?

The young females of Winchester have woken up to the 1980s. Surely it is time the carnival organizers did the same.

Yours sincerely,
Rachel Runnalls
Alex Goodall

Cheesemakers share memories of golden era



Harry Pietersma of Upper Canada Village brought some cheesemaking artifacts to the Osgoode Township Museum in Vernon for Saturday's Heritage Day program. Here he demonstrates one of the oldest cheese presses in Ontario.

Press Photo—Must

Heritage Day program highlights old factories

VERNON — When Harold Hovey started making cheese in Dalmeny back in 1933, the financial rewards of the job were quite modest: $15 a month plus board. In those days the cheese-maker began his day at 4am and might be finished, if all went well, by 4pm.

Half-a-century ago, small cheese factories dotted the Ontario countryside. Harold Hovey, along with other former owners, cheese-makers and patrons of the small factories that operated in Osgoode Township in those days were on hand at the township museum in Vernon Saturday to share their memories.

Others who came to reminisce at the afternoon Heritage Program were Arthur Folkard, who worked at the Cold Springs factory near Metcalfe, and at Winchester; Archie Sheldrick, who owned a factory just north of Vernon; and Norbert Donovan, who worked at the Golden Valley cheese factory south of Metcalfe.

Leading off the program was David Gray of the Osgoode Township Historical Society, who is in the process of conducting research for a small publication on the history of cheese-making in the township. According to Gray, 19 individual cheese factories were listed officially as operating in the township from 1911 to 1918. Including operations not officially listed, there may have been as many as 25 small factories operating at one time.

Gray said he decided to choose the history of cheese-making as a research project because "it was such an important community thing.

"It was a real way of life."

Also on the program, attended by about 55 people, were Harry Pietersma and Claire Hollister of Upper Canada Village, who discussed cheese-making techniques of the 1860s. The first cheese factories date from that time, according to Pietersma, and relieved individual households of the task of making their own cheese. Artifacts from Upper Canada Village brought to the museum for the occasion included the oldest cheese press Pietersma has been able to find in Ontario.

Coral Lindsay, a Kars librarian and historian, discussed the role of Lindsay's Wharf and the Rideau River in the cheese trade.

According to Gray, another exhibit on the topic of early cheese-making is planned for Canada Day.

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Wheelchair fund grows

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Plans to purchase an electric wheelchair for Maggie Keck have been put in motion.

Independent Order of Oddfellows (IOOF) Lodge 428 here will be ready to take delivery of the wheelchair, costing $4,400, within weeks. A 50-50 draw to be held May 6 will help offset the cost of the chair. Anyone wishing to donate toward the chair may do so by sending their contribution to IOOF Lodge 428 in care of Gerald St. Pierre.

Other points of interest discussed at a Feb. 3 meeting included a bowling party at South Mountain lanes held Feb. 14. All members of the lodge and their families were invited. Two teams will represent the lodge in a curling bonspiel at Nepean, March 7.

Three new members were elected to join the IOOF. Larry McDonald and Tony Jacovitti were inducted into the South Mountain Lodge and one new member joined Lodge 163 in Cornwall.

Visiting brothers from Cornwall and Osgoode attended the meeting in South Mountain. A spaghetti lunch was served after the meeting, prepared by chef Claude Brisebois.

A meeting was also held Tues., Feb. 17.

Mountain musings

by Shirley Mills

Congratulations to Avery and Annie Francis who are celebrating 50 years of married life on Feb. 20. They were married in Ottawa in 1937 and farmed just west of Inkerman until 10 years ago when they moved to South Mountain. We wish them continued happiness in the years ahead.

On Feb. 15 ladies of the United Churches celebrated an anniversary - 25 years since the formation of the **United Church Women** groups. In honor of the occasion ladies in United Churches across Canada, including those in **Heckston, Hallville, Inkerman** and **South Mountain** handled the special worship service and had a fellowship hour afterwards.

We were sorry to hear that **Isabel McIntosh** of Inkerman has been under the weather. Mrs. McIntosh, who is approaching her 86th birthday, is recovering from pneumonia and while still housebound, is beginning to feel better.

The **Mountain Trail Blazers Snowmobile Club** held a successful rally on Feb. 14. In spite of the sub-zero weather, **James Milne** of the Trail Blazers reported that 108 machines were registered and that those hardy enough to venture out had a good time.

Seaway High School to host youth band

IROQUOIS — The annual Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry youth concert band workshop, which assembles the best high school musicians from the three counties for three days of intense study, will be hosted by the Seaway District High School here.

To run from Feb. 26 to March 1 this year, the workshop will gather student musicians selected at auditions late last year for instruction by specialized clinicians. The workshops culminate in a series of concerts by the youth band as well as by visiting musicians. Featured this year will be the Woodroffe Community Jazz Ensemble and the McGill Wood Ensemble.

The Woodroffe Community Jazz Ensemble will be featured at 8pm Thurs., Feb. 26 at the Seaway District High School gymnasium.

On Fri., Feb. 27 the McGill Wind Ensemble will be playing, also at 8pm.

The youth band will give two concerts, the first at 2pm Sun., March 1 in the Seaway gymnasium, and the second at 8pm at Aultsville Hall, St. Lawrence College the same day.

The admission to all concerts will be $1.

Mountain seniors meet

MOUNTAIN — The Jan. 28 meeting of the Mountain Township Seniors opened at 11am with the singing of O Canada, followed by the Lord's Prayer.

Following the reading and approval of the minutes of the November meeting, reports were given by the treasurer, and craft, kitchen and trip committees. Several letters of appreciation and thanks were read. Anniversaries and birthdays were acknowledged in the usual way.

Doris Hyndman thanked the group for their gift and all the cards and messages she received while recuperating from a broken arm.

Stan Coleman was nominated as assistant treasurer.

Bowling continues each Monday at 1pm in South Mountain. Euchres will be held in Mountain Township Hall at 8pm on the following dates: March 2, 16 and 30.

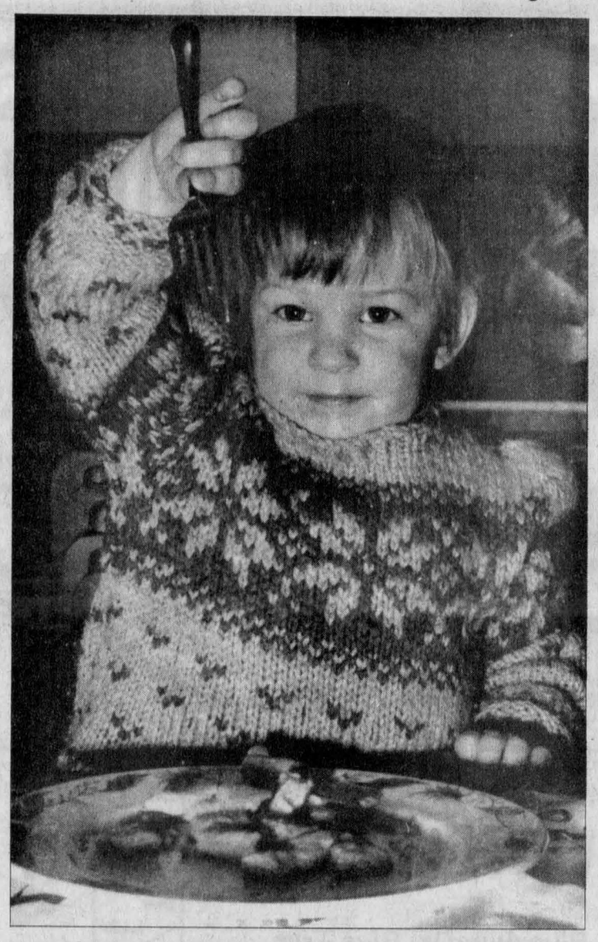
A potluck dinner was served followed by entertainment provided by Lloyd Logan, Gladys Boyd and Harry Coulter, also Ivy Coleman told about their Caribbean cruise and Margaret Hyndman of their trip to the Dominican Republic.

The Mountain group will be in charge of the Feb. 25 meeting.



Braving the cold

Cold weather didn't deter the hardy skiiers of Metcalfe from turning out this weekend for cross-country skiing in conjunction with the village's annual winter carnival Saturday morning. A total of 2.5 miles of trails were offered, and three out of the 11 skiiers who took part managed to reach the end of the trail.



Diggin' in

Bobby Howison may have had the smallest appetite at the Metcalfe Winter Carnival's pancake breakfast, but that doesn't mean he doesn't enjoy it any less. The youngster pronounced himself quite satisfied with the quality of the meal.

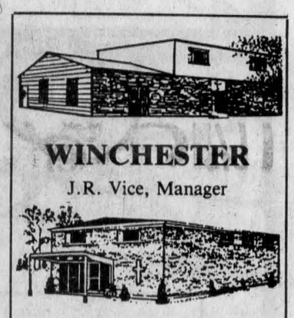
Press Photo—Brown

Canvassers needed

WINCHESTER — More volunteers are needed to help canvass for the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario in Winchester this month, according to local campaign organizer Nina Woods.

Canvassers are still required to cover Church and York Streets and some other areas.

Heart canvassers can pick up their kits from Nina Woods at 493 Gladstone St., but are asked to call first at 774-3889. Money collected should be delivered to Mrs. Woods but must be checked before leaving.



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World Day of Prayer March 6

WINCHESTER — One hundred years of ecumenical prayer and action will be celebrated around the world on March 6, 1987 when World Day of Prayer marks its centennial. People of all major denominations in 170 countries and regions will gather on that day to pray for global concerns.

This event will continue a tradition that began in 1887. The poverty and miserable living conditions of immigrant families touched the heart of Mary Ellen James of Brooklyn, New York. She called for a national day of prayer and action.

Since then the movement has spread around the world and on the first Friday of March each year people gather to pray for peace and justice.

This world prayer movement is unique in its leadership. From the beginning lay women have written and organized the service in local communities. In Canada alone over 3,000 services will be held across the country. In Winchester a service will be held at St. Matthias Anglican Church at 2pm Fri., March 6.

On the same day, people will be gathering in Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Middle East, Europe and the Pacific Islands. It is a time to be linked with others around the world on a specific day praying for the same issues and hopes.

Offerings are used for social service projects and education programs both nationally and internationally. In Korea aid has been given to A-bomb victims and to a half-way house for women prisoners.

In Canada, World Day of Prayer is sponsored by Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada.



WANT TO APPEAL YOUR ASSESSMENT?

You still have time to appeal your 1986 assessment if you feel your home or business property has been improperly assessed.

Your assessment is important because the amount of property tax you pay depends on it, in that the assessed value of your property is multiplied by your municipal and school mill rate to determine your 1987 property taxes.

Notices of Assessment have been mailed to property owners and tenants whose assessments have changed since last year. Open houses have been held in your area to answer questions and amend assessment information if necessary. Open house dates and locations were announced in a previous advertisement.

The Assessment Roll has now been delivered to your municipality for the purposes of calculating the amount of tax you must pay on your property in 1987. For information on your assessment, the Assessment Roll is now available for review at your Municipal Office during regular business hours. If you feel your property has been improperly assessed, and you have not yet made your appeal known, you still have until February 26, 1987 to deliver or mail an appeal to the Assessment Review Board. ***And remember, even if you did not receive a Notice of Assessment, you still have the right to appeal.***

Appeal deadline — February 26, 1987

The Assessment Review Board is an impartial body reporting to the Attorney General of Ontario which provides you with an additional opportunity to have your assessment reviewed if, in your opinion, it is not fair and equitable with similar properties in your area. The Review Board is more informal and relaxed than a regular court of law. You may present your own case, retain a lawyer, or ask a relative or friend to speak as your agent.

To help you in filing your appeal, Notice of Appeal forms are available from the Assessment Review Board, your Regional Assessment Office, or your Municipal Office. As well, you can use the reverse side of a Notice of Assessment or write a letter stating the property address and roll number together with your reasons for appealing. Appeals should be forwarded to the Regional Registrar of the Assessment Review Board listed below.

Ontario Ministry of Revenue

Regional Registrar
ASSESSMENT REVIEW BOARD
MINISTRY OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL
2378 Holly Lane, Room 208
Ottawa, Ontario K1V 7P1

Barn makes apartments

EMBRUN — Ten new apartments will shortly be available for rent here as a vacant one-storey barn is converted to provide additional housing.

A provincial loan of $70,000 has been approved under Ontario's Convert-to-Rent program for the property at 33 St. Marie St. The renovations will provide 10 two-bedroom apartments with an addition being built on to the barn to make room for the 10th unit.

The Convert-to-Rent program offers 15-year, interest-free loans of $7,000 for each self-contained unit produced. A similar amount is available for non-self-contained units. A non-self-contained unit is defined as bedroom areas with access to kitchen and bathroom facilities.

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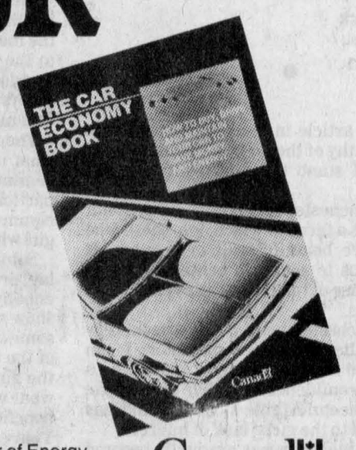

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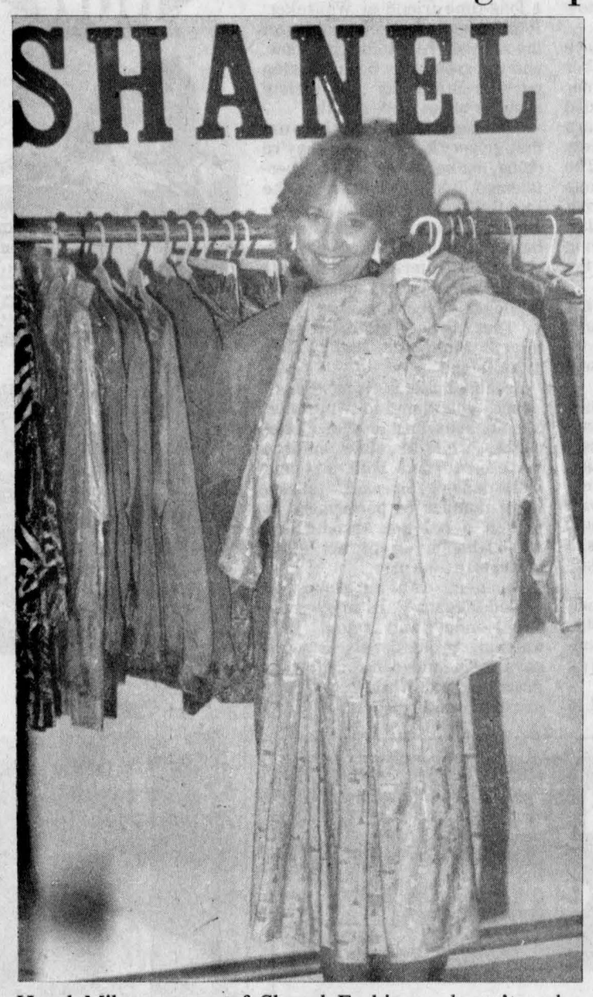

Hazel Miles, owner of Shanel Fashions, doesn't order dresses to sell to her clientele because they require too specific a fit. Instead, she finds that matching skirts and blouses can look like a dress while offering ease of fit and versatility. Miles recently refinished a room in her home to serve as a showroom; the move adds another dimension to the business which had previously been based on the home party model. Press Photo—Brown

by Christine Brown
Press Correspondent

GREELY — If Coco Chanel were alive she might be a little more than startled to see a fashion business with a name not unlike her own located on a country road near this village.

Despite the similarity of name and a connection to the world of glamor, Shanel Fashions was not named after the Paris designer. Shanel is a combination of Shannon and Hazel, daughter and mother in the Miles household. As might be guessed, there are far more differences between the two fashion houses than similarities.

Miles operates both out of a room in her home and on the house party plan. She had been to fashion parties, was intrigued by the concept and investigated the possibility of joining one of the established firms in the industry. She opted for the independent route. However, knowing that it would offer her control over her product line unlike the situation she would enter as an employee of a firm.

While she had little experience in the world of fashion, as the saying goes "I knew what I liked". Added to a natural flair for clothing was her experience in sales (at a jewelery firm) and an inclination toward accounting: With these tools, she decided to go into business for herself.

An understanding bank loans officer (female - Miles hoped she might be more sympathetic to the project) and a family that is helpful have seen her through that all-important first year in business.

To date, the business' growth has been strictly word of mouth, and even at that, it is a provoking thought about expansion. Presently, though, Miles operates as the only demonstrator for her firm.

Bookings or appointments are set up (usually as a result of a previous party) and Miles loads her garment racks on to the top of her Camaro, and the clothes themselves into garment bags in her car. When she arrives, she sets up shop in the hostess' living room.

Guests retreat to a bedroom set aside as a change room and make their selections just as they would at a retail store. Unlike most home parties, says Miles, hers don't begin with a spiel about the company or the product. Guests arrive and depart at various times so she would have to repeat it several times, and most are more interested in her garments and her price than in listening to a speech (which Miles admits isn't one of her favorite activities).

As at other home parties, Miles makes it rewarding for the hostess. She adds that she probably is more generous than the larger firms since she operates strictly on recommendations from customers and doesn't have a strong advertising campaign to back up her activities. Hostesses receive 10 per cent of guest sales in merchandise from Shanel.

The main attraction to the plan, reiterates Miles, remains the competitive price at which she can retail her fashions. Brand names sell for considerably less than they would through stores.

The price range Miles keeps is made possible by the fact that she cuts out the middleman. Regular trips to the garment district in Montreal allow her to be her own buyer and broker. She buys directly from manufacturers and can make immediate decisions if any price breaks are offered on a particular product or line.

For the most part, Miles says she knows what sort of styles and colors will suit her clientele, but can occasionally venture to try a particularly flamboyant cut or color. At this point, she laughs, "but they (the manufacturers) tell me that won't go in Ottawa." Although she admits that on reflection, the manufacturer is often probably correct, she is not as sure about the conservative reputation that the Ottawa Valley woman has earned.

A stylish, statuesque blonde herself, with a flair for carrying off something a little out of the usual, Miles wonders if the staid taste of the Ottawa woman might be the creation of Montreal. Because the adventurous styles are seldom tested on the Ottawa market, there is little opportunity to lose the conservative reputation; it's a circle.

A somewhat hectic schedule (as a dental receptionist and Avon representative as well as wife, mother and fashion consultant) forces Miles to operate on a 'by appointment only' basis most of the time, but during the spring and summer seasons she often holds open house on Saturdays. Without the necessity of packaging clothes and racks, she finds the open houses considerably less work and offers customers a further discount on those days.



Junior speakers

Greely Public School's junior students have a chance to practice the craft of public speaking before they move into the competitive group. Kindergarten through Grade 3 students were given the opportunity to tell a story at the annual public speaking night, and could either memorize their favorite or put their imagination to work (hence Joanne Kuster's contribution, Brontosaurus and the Rose). From left to right the students are Taban Nabi, Joanna Kuster, Amal Kandar, Jane Waite, Steven Begin.

Press Photo—Brown

SD&G seek funds for bridges

CORNWALL — The provincial government should provide more money for replacement of bridges, according to a resolution from the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

The resolution, to be considered at the upcoming annual meeting of the Ontario Good Roads Association, calls for the Ministry of Transportation and Communications to increase funding for bridge replacement "to at least 10 per cent of a reasonable bench mark cost."

According to the counties, at least one or two of the 52 bridges in SD&G must be replaced each year, assuming a 40-year life span. However, the 40-year life span is not being realized.

Current funding is based on at best a 29-year replacement cycle, and funds needed for "much-needed" road reconstruction have to be diverted to keep the bridge system safe. In 1986 in the United Counties, provincial funding for bridges amounted to $155,000 while bridge replacement actually cost the counties approximately $1,000,000.

Bench mark costs set by the MTC are "very much less than adequate," according to the counties. The last two bridges reconstructed by the counties were valued in prior needs studies at $360,000, but actually cost approximately $785,000.

The 1987 Good Roads conference will be held starting Feb. 25 at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto.

Vernon residents go south

VERNON — Daisy Robinson, Barbara Blair, Mary and Elaine Wyatt left and flew to St. Petersburg, Florida for two weeks. We wish them a good time and warm weather.

Our sympathy is extended to the family of the late John Porteous who passed away suddenly last month. He is very much missed especially in the Gay Nineties Club where he never missed a meeting or a fun night, and always enjoyed himself.

Our sympathy is also extended to the family of the late Mrs. Marjorie McBride, who passed away after having been in the Civic Hospital for several weeks. She resided in this area for several years and was a member of several local organizations. She and her husband then moved to RR3 Manotick and later to Ottawa.

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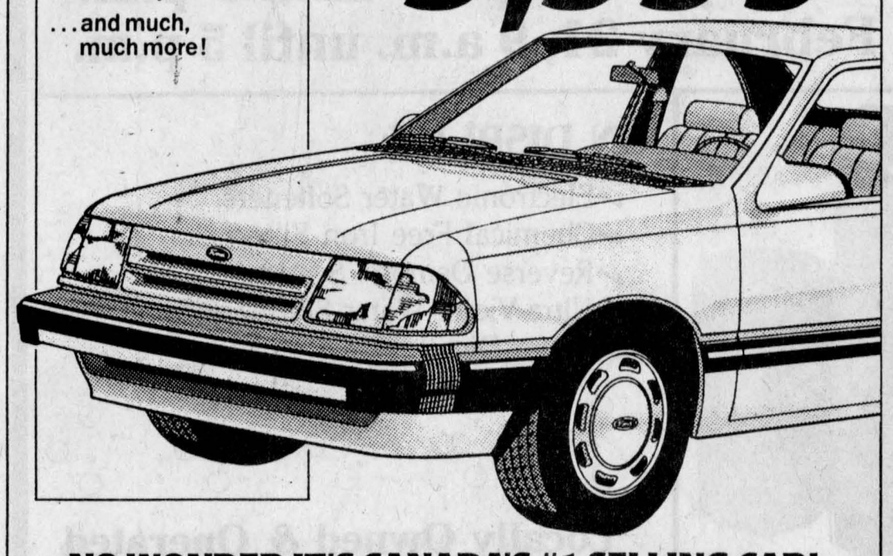

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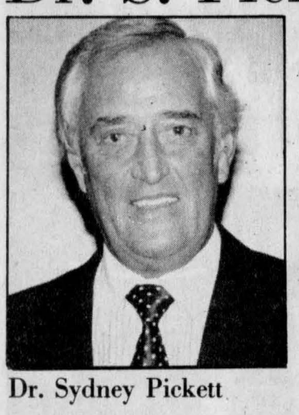
CCE past president Dr. S. Pickett dies



Dr. Sydney Pickett

MANOTICK — Dr. Sydney Pickett, veterinarian and immediate past president of the Central Canada Exhibition Association, died Thurs., Feb. 12.

Pickett, a resident of Manotick and charter president of the Manotick Kiwanis Club, was president of the Ex in 1985-86. He was 66.

He is survived by his wife Fern Kenny, children David, Diane and Donald, sisters Muriel Hawkins and Elsie Boxma and grandchildren David Jr., Sonya, Brandon, Ron Jr. and Bonnie-Lynne.

Funeral services were held Sat., Feb. 14 at 2pm.

Cecil M. Ouderkirk

Cecil M. Ouderkirk of Chesterville died Tues., Feb. 3 at Ottawa Civic Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was 66.

Mr. Ouderkirk, a retired miner, was a former resident of Sudbury, Ont.

Mr. Ouderkirk was born Nov. 20, 1920 in Berwick, a son of the late Abner and Etta Ouderkirk. He married Kathleen Steen, who survives, Aug. 28, 1947 in Sudbury.

He is survived by sisters Iona White of Niagara Falls and Veryle Monck of Vineland, and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by brothers Elburn and Orvest Ouderkirk and sisters Muriel Warner and Thelma Vout.

A veteran of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders Regiment, Mr. Ouderkirk was a member of Branch 76 of the Royal Canadian Legion in Sudbury.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Roy Harwood at the J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Chesterville at 1:30pm Fri., Feb. 6.

Pallbearers were Pat Moran, Earle Cross, John Ouderkirk, Don Smirle, Dalton Casselman and Elwood Ouderkirk.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Forrest Waddell

Edwards native Forrest Waddell died Wed., Feb. 4 at Hotel Dieu Hospital in St. Catharines. He was 71.

Mr. Waddell is survived by his wife, the former Violet Bowman, sons Tom of St. Catharines and Ken of Vancouver, B.C., daughters Bonnie (Mrs. Bill Sparrow), Heather (Mrs. Kerry Edgar) of St. Catharines, sisters Mrs. Mae Waddell of Metcalfe and Mrs. Hazel Denison and Mrs. Gladys Mitchell, both of Ottawa and nine grandchildren.

During the Second World War, Mr. Waddell served overseas with the Royal Canadian Artillery. He was employed by General Motors for 36 years, retiring in 1977.

Funeral services were held in Christ Anglican Church Sat., Feb. 7 at 9:30am. Interment was at Victoria Lawn Cemetery.

Elizabeth Wallace

Elizabeth Wallace died at the Wellington House Nursing Home in Prescott on Sat., Jan. 31. She was 99.

Mrs. Wallace was born in Matilda Township on April 27, 1887, daughter of the late John Gilmer and Esther Robinson. She was a housewife and had lived most of her life in Pleasant Valley, attending the Hulbert Valley United Church. She had lived in Prescott for eight years.

She was predeceased by husband Robert Wallace, son Kenneth and one grandson.

Mrs. Wallace is survived by sons Herbert and Mansel of Prescott, daughters Mrs. Ferguson (Nelda) Stinson of Prescott and Mrs. James (Dorothy) Moore of Prescott, sister-in-law Lulu Gilmer of Kemptville, 13 grandchildren, 27 great grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation was at the Purcell Funeral Home in Spencerville with the funeral service in the chapel on Mon., Feb. 2. Rev. Allan Tysick and Rev. Nicholas Vandermey officiated and interment will follow in the spring at the Hainsville Cemetery.

The pallbearers, all grandsons, were Lawrence Wallace, Claire Wallace, Robert Juby, Gervais Juby, James Moore Jr. and Lloyd Hare.



These young dancers have been working steadily to get ready for a show their instructor hopes will entertain area audiences in the months ahead. From left are Natalie Knox, Melissa Collins, Julie Simpson, Ericka Sherrer, Jeremy (J.J.) Pierce, Rhonda Sherrer, Amy Simpson, Teresa Sherrer and Jessica Lyall with instructor Joey Whittaker. At the piano is Amy Alice Pierce. Press Photo—Must

Dancers take to road

MOUNTAIN — A taste of "show biz" has given a group of area youngsters the extra motivation they need as they get ready to take their half-hour variety show on the road.

Kid Khorus, a local dance company started last September by Mountain restaurant co-owner Joey Whittaker, has returned from a recent visit to Niagara Falls to participate in a variety show called "Showcase '87". The dozen young dancers in the group are also in the process of putting together a show combining comedy numbers, skits, dancing and singing for audiences in the area.

"We have tons of bookings but we're not quite ready yet," says Whittaker. "I hope that when we get it all together people will want to see us."

With a background in dance that began at the age of two-and-a-half, Whittaker's own experience includes choreographing shows and many years of teaching. Having been involved with Mountain's Stage West restaurant for almost nine years, she decided four years ago that she wanted to revive her interest in dancing as a hobby. She got back into teaching and currently holds classes every Saturday at Mountain Community Centre as well as teaching Wednesday nights.

Ten of the students travelled to Niagara Falls to perform the comic song "The Monster Mash" in a professionally-produced show organized by Wendy Leard, a long-time friend of Whittaker. It took eight weeks of work to get the number ready for the show, and the group has been working on its routines for the variety show for about three months.

"I chose these children because they're very keen on what they're doing, not because they're super-talented," said Whittaker. She said the show the group is working on will include comedy numbers and singing to make the show more entertaining although the performers may not be very proficient dancers yet.

"That's where children come alive," Whittaker said. "They can all sing."

Because ballet is the basis of all dance, according to Whittaker, the students begin with ballet classes, while the older children move on to take both jazz and ballet dancing. She said it takes a large number of performers to put on a half-hour production, and is hoping to attract more students to take part.

The members of the group who visited Niagara Falls enjoyed the experience, and found that watching professionals at work gave them added inspiration to practice, said Whittaker. "They just can't wait to get at it."

Computer Corner

We served about 330 elementary school children in 1986. All the pupils from Winchester Public were served in some way. The primaries were taught Easy Logo; the juniors, Terrapin Logo; and the intermediates, computer keyboarding, Apple Logo and Basic depending on grade. Our facilities were used extensively for remedial development. All children, through the after-school club, got to play educational games.

Only about 20 teenagers used our facilities. There was a very interested group of teens and pre-teens who spent hours, most of it earned by volunteer work, mastering our most challenging adventure games.

We trained about 90 adults in one way or another. We offered the following courses: Word Processing; Appleworks, three times; Basic programming, and Computerized Farm Management, which was featured on Regional Contact.

We did not have many adult users, but those who did made extensive use of our facilities. Astrid Bierworth probably made the most extensive and widely distributed use in preparing her newsletters, directories, and newspaper articles. Marian Adams prepared many of the library catalogue cards for the school libraries in our district on our equipment. And Doreen Calhoun used our equipment to update the United Church mailing lists and prepared labels for a number of mailings.

Probably the crowning achievement is the University of Ottawa course for school teachers, Computers in Education. Part I now in progress. Twenty-three teachers are being taught how to use the computers in teaching their pupils.

Other important achievements were: our incorporation as an non-profit organization and getting a registration number so we can issue receipts for income tax purposes.

We have enjoyed an excellent relationship with the Winchester Public School and the School Board in Cornwall.

I would like to publicly thank all our volunteers who gave many hours to make this project a success.

MPP to address first NDP meeting

FINCH — A meeting to set up the New Democratic Party riding association for the new provincial riding association of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville is to be held at 8pm tonight at the Legion hall in Finch.

Officers for the association will be elected at this meeting.

The guest speaker will be Mel Swart, MPP for Welland-Thorold, who will discuss the party's plans for automobile insurance in Ontario.

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Ontario

SELECT COMMITTEE ON RETAIL STORE HOURS

The Select Committee on Retail Store Hours, an all party committee of the Legislative Assembly of Ontario, will meet to review the issue of Sunday Shopping and Retail Store Hours. Specifically, the Committee will be addressing necessary amendments to the Retail Business Holidays Act in respect of Sundays and Holiday openings, exemptions, employee protection and penalties. The Committee will conduct public hearings in the Legislative Building, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario and other locations, as may be required, commencing February, 1987.

The Committee invites written or oral submissions from individuals, groups or organizations wishing to comment on Sunday Shopping and Retail Store Hours. Written submissions must be deposited with the Clerk of the Committee not later than Friday, March 6, 1987. Requests for an appointment before the Committee for oral presentations should be directed to the Clerk of the Committee not later than Friday, February 20, 1987. When such a request is made please indicate whether the presentation will be in the English or French language.

TERRY O'CONNOR, M.P.P.
Chairman

LYNN MELLOR
Clerk of the Committee

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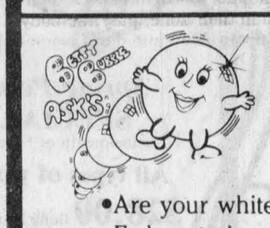

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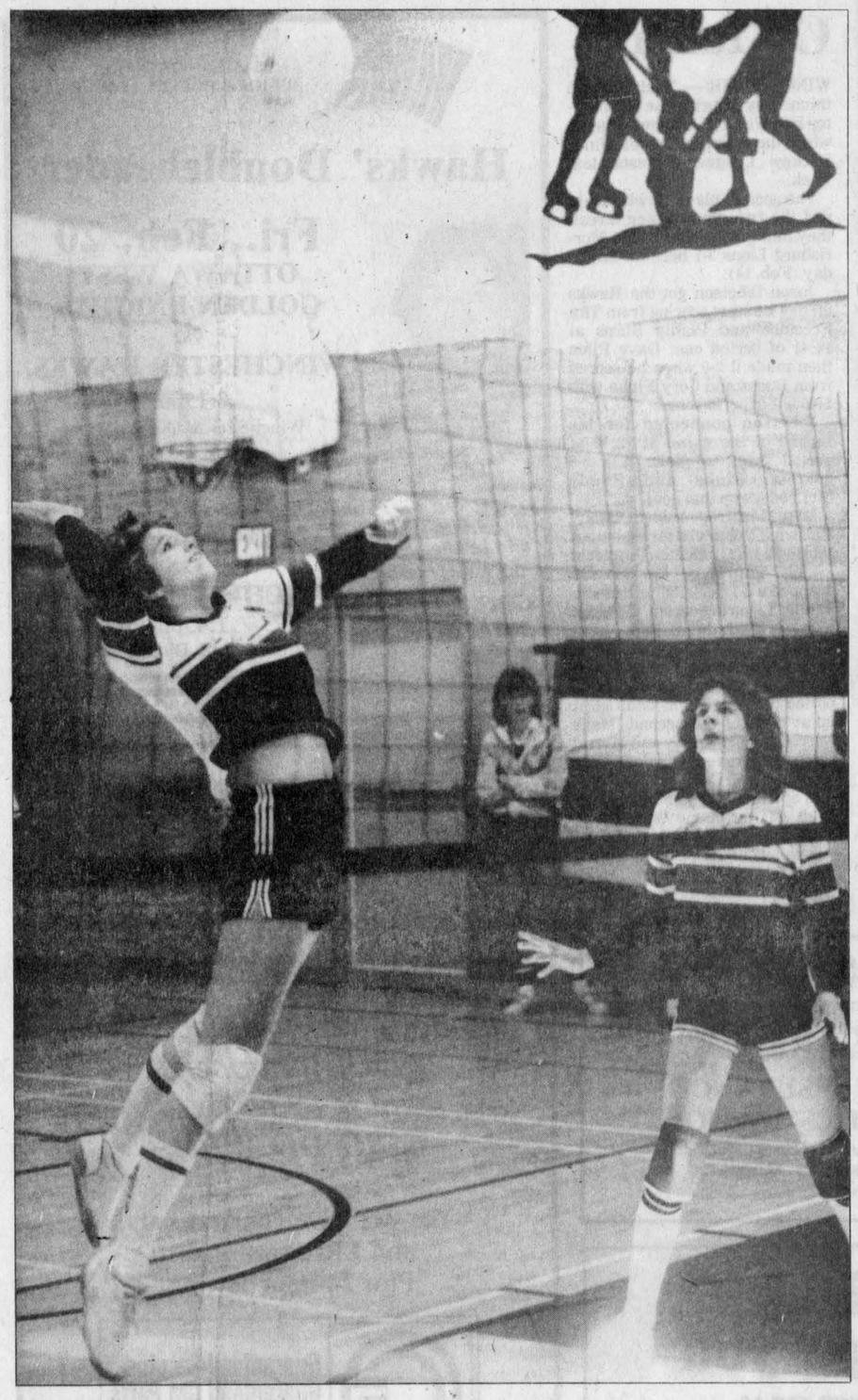


Smashing form

Connie Armstrong smashes the ball back to the opposition as team mate Brenda Rystephanuk follows the action. North Dundas District High's strong junior girls volleyball team defeated Char-Lan Crusaders 15-10 and 15-3 and also swept Seaway Spartans here last Wednesday to improve their SD&G record to nine wins and a loss. They also defeated Glengarry Gaels in an "AA" crossover game and have one regular season date left before the playoffs. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Sports '87

Powerful Canadians trim Hawks 7-4

WINCHESTER — A slow start in the second period of Friday night's interlocking Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League match with the Metro Division leading South Ottawa Canadians cost the Winchester Hawks a 7-4 decision.

Winchester gave up two late goals in period one and trailed the big, rugged Canadians 3-1 after 20 minutes of play. That shaky finish and a slow start to period two (South Ottawa scored 44 seconds into it) proved to be their downfall as they fell behind 6-1 by the 11:34 mark.

Hawks rebounded scoring three unanswered goals in the final 10:27 of period two to close the gap to 6-4, but couldn't get another shot behind Steve Brush despite outshooting the Canadians 9-6 in a hectic third period.

"We got down half way through the second period and you just can't do that against a big powerful team like South Ottawa and expect to come back," explained Hawks' G.M. Ken McClatchie.

"The team played well, I thought, through the last part of period two and all of the third period, but it wasn't enough to beat them (South Ottawa)", he concluded.

HAWKS DOUBLEHEADER

This weekend the Hawks host two games having the Ottawa West Golden Knights here on Friday (Feb. 20) and the Alex English Division leading Metcalfe Jets in on a rescheduled date Sunday (Feb. 22) at 1:45 pm.

Friday's loss concluded the series between South Ottawa and Winchester and was a better result than the last two games which produced 9-1 and 11-3 wins for the Canadians. Winchester won the first match 5-4 in Ottawa.

Hawks' coach Bill Murphy felt the only way to control the Canadians was to forecheck them hard in their zone, play the body and try to slow time down, something his club wasn't successful at in the first half of the game.

South Ottawa outshot the Hawks 32-34 on the game and took nine of the contest's 13 minor penalties, giving up two power-play markers in the process.

Hawks' Jamie McGuire made several solid stops in the final period to keep the Canadians to one goal over the final 20 minutes.

Don MacDonald got the visitors off to a quick start scoring at 19:08, but the hawks came right back and evened things up at one when Kirk Barkley snapped in a Todd Byrnes rebound at 18:30. Jamie McGuire also drew an assist on the play.

Goals by Tim Featherstone at 3:07 and Mark Hennigar at 55 seconds put South Ottawa up 3-1 at the first intermission.

Ottawa hit on a goal by Alain Bolduc at 19:16 for a 4-1 lead. They went up by 5-1 and 6-1 scores as John Steel and Mike Bilyk scored at 12:35 and 11:34, but didn't charge to a lopsided win as Winchester rallied with three unanswered goals.

Gord Shields got his first as a Hawk beating his old team on a play started by Kirk Barkley and Jamie McGuire at 10:27.

Mark Smith's powerplay goal from Scott Dexter and Kevin Henry at 5:58 made it a 6-3 contest.

Don Larocque connected on another powerplay at 3:40 to make it 6-4. Kevin Henry and Pete McGrath set up the marker, which unfortunately for the Hawks would be their last goal of the game.

Mark Hennigar's second goal of the night at 17:06 of period three made it a 7-4 final.

Former Hawk Ben MacIntosh drew three assists as did goalie Steve Brush and defenceman Mike McDonald.

Rookie J.D. VanNoy returned to the line-up leaving only Scott Konink to recover from injuries and he is expected back this week.

Bill Murphy enjoys return, feels Hawks could take all



Bill Murphy

by Claude McIntosh
Cornwall Standard Freeholder

Bill Murphy is doing what he likes best; working as his own man.

Murphy, who has been associated with just about every level of amateur hockey as a coach, is back behind the bench as head coach of the Winchester Hawks of the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League's Alex English Division.

The Kingston native who enjoys working his 80-acre Avonmore beef farm almost as much as coaching hockey took over the Hawks' coaching reins at Christmas.

Things were not going well for the team and while the Hawks are not likely to finish any higher than third in the four-team division, the club has flourished under Murphy's tutelage.

Looking ahead, Murphy feels the Hawks could be a dark horse in the playoffs.

He plans to have his Hawks playing agressive hockey.

"I will tell you one thing, the team that beats us out will have a tough time winning the next series. They'll have to really work to beat us and won't have much left."

Murphy knows his Hawks are not the most talented team in the league but he has taught the players to believe in themselves.

The first change the Hawks underwent when Murphy took over was better use of practice time.

With one practice a week, Murphy realized that he had to make the most of it. He runs spirited, high-tempo workouts with variety and little standing around.

Murphy's last coaching assignment was as an assistant coach for the Royals. He last held that portfolio under Tony Zappia last season, after Floyd Crawford quit the team in mid-stream and Zappia, the ex Royal defenceman, was handed the job.

In a long association with the Royals, Murphy's best times were probably spent with Bob Kilger.

"I admired him and respected the man," said Murphy, who called Kilger a "good role model for the kids."

When Kilger caught everyone by surprise when he resigned early in the 1982-83 season, Murphy took over as interim coach. He was succeeded by Jocelyn Guevremont.

When the Winchester people first contacted Murphy he said no.

"I thought I was through dealing with hockey," he said.

Then he talked it over with wife Sue, who teaches nursing at the Winchester District Hospital nursing school.

With her encouragement, he changed his mind.

"It has been great, just super," he said of the experience. "The organization is fantastic. I'm really surprised at how well organized the team is."

The club is operated by a 20-man board which Murphy said does not give him any interference.

He acknowledges that some of the players resented his presence at first — "a couple of them were pretty close to the other coach" — but have since accepted him.

In his 18 years of coaching at all levels Murphy has not had many more rewarding experiences, albeit the time he has spent with the Hawks has been brief.

"I love it. I really believe that in life if you have something to offer then do it," he said.

And that is what Bill Murphy is doing.

Participation urged

WINCHESTER — An important minor hockey meeting will be held in the Winchester and District Arena hall tomorrow night, Thurs., Feb. 19 at 7pm, and everyone connected with the Winchester and District Minor Hockey Association is urged to attend.

The topic will be the full amalgamation of the Winchester and District and Chesterville and District Associations. At the present time bantam age players from both villages play in Winchester while two midget teams composed of players from both organizations play out of Chesterville's arena.

A fact finding committee headed up by WDMHA member and coach Grey Allen is expected to recommend a full amalgamation take place.

WDMHA president Bryan Helmer reported Monday night that the amalgamation will be recommended and backs the move.

He says people must realize that several years down the road Winchester could be facing a drastic decline in enrollment and have nowhere to turn for support if they choose not to join forces with Chesterville.

"Right now Chesterville's enrollment is way down, ours dropped this year, 20 novices alone didn't come back, so we are looking at the same possibility that we wouldn't be able to support ourselves in the near future," he said.

He has said in the past that the union is a natural one with children attending common schools at Maple Ridge Senior Public and North Dundas District High and is a move which should sustain both minor hockey organizations," but whether it is accepted or not is another story. I guess we will see Thursday night."

Thursday's (Feb. 19) meeting is being held in the arena hall at 7pm. All are urged to attend.

Golden Knights edge Jets 5-3

METCALFE — A 5-3 victory over the Alex English Division leading Metcalfe Jets (their ninth loss in 33 games) didn't keep the Metro Division Ottawa West Golden Knights from falling out of second spot.

The Knights scored their 5-3 win over the Jets here Friday, but dropped to third spot behind the Navan Grads who came alive over the recent Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League weekend to pound the Char-Lan Rebels 10-4 and thump the Metro leading South Ottawa Canadians 5-2 in games on Saturday and Sunday.

Jeff Flichel, Mike Fournier and Dean Usher scored for the Jets.

Metcalfe will take on the South Ottawa Canadians this evening (Wed., Feb. 18) in Ottawa, host the Clarence Creek Beavers this Friday (Feb. 20) in Metcalfe and then go to Winchester this Sunday (Feb. 22) for a 1:45pm game against the third ranked Winchester Hawks.

Following those three matches the Jets will have two games with Alexandria, one against Winchester on March 8 and a postponed match with Navan left to play.

Capitals win B championship

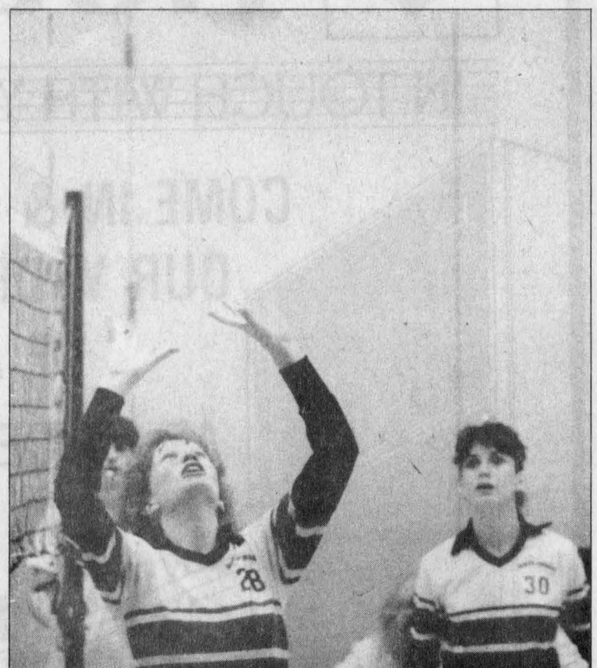
MORRISBURG — Winchester Capitals romped to an 8-3 victory over Dave's Signs of Cornwall here Sunday afternoon to capture the consolation championship in the Morrisburg Oldtimers' Hockey Tournament.

Larry Moore led the Capitals to victory scoring three times. Dan "Tatoo" Lecours netted a pair while Glen "Toby" Taylor, Reg Hyndman and Keith McRoberts each scored single goals. Reg Hyndman received the game "Toby award.

Winchester opened the event posting an impressive 9-3 win over the Ottawa Jesters. Keith McRoberts led the winners in that contest scoring three goals. Reg Hyndman netted a pair while Tom Kirkwood, Larry Moore and Lloyd Fawcett hit for single goals. Pete Filion picked up the "Toby" award.

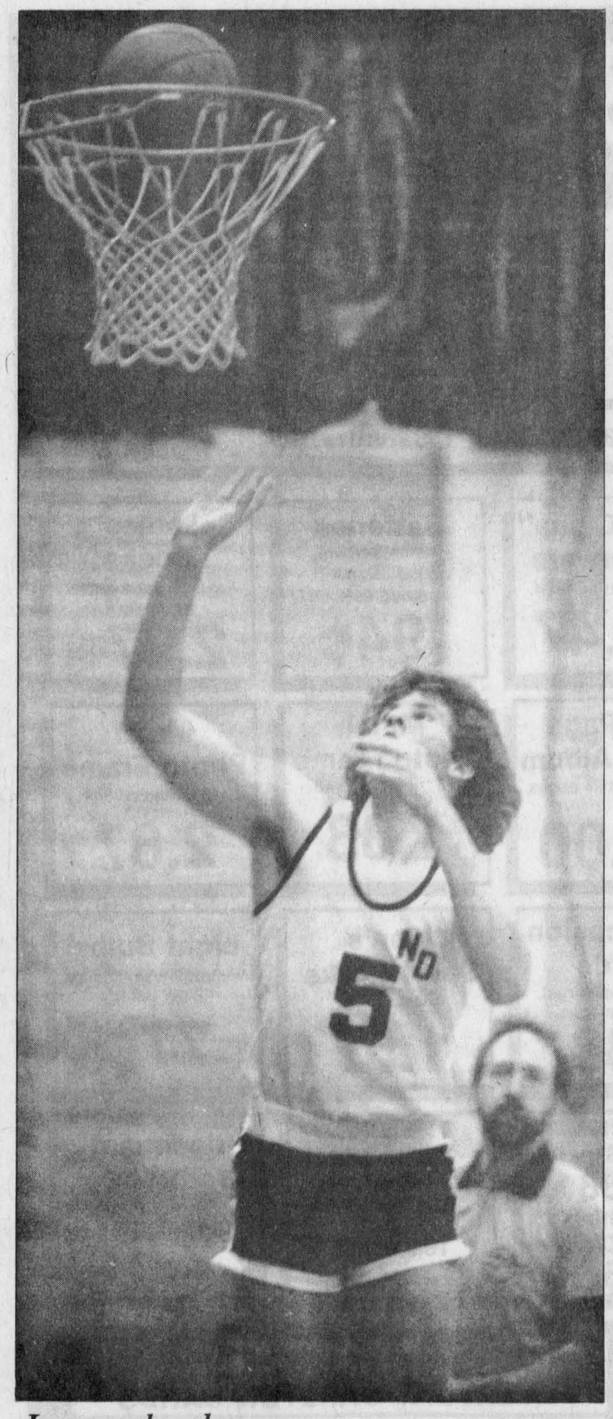
In game two the Caps battled Alexandria to a 2-2 draw. Larry Moore and Keith McRoberts hit for Cap goals in that encounter. McRoberts also claimed the Toby award.

Winchester's only loss came in game three of the event as they lost 5-1 to Long Sault. Reg Hyndman scored to avoid the shutout. Goalie Lyle Shrigley took the Toby.



Ready, set

Sherry Jordan (No. 28) sets the ball for a team mate during an SD&G mini-tournament at NDDHS last Wednesday as Pam Geertsma watches the play unfold. The senior Devils defeated Rothwell Osnabruck two games to one and swept Char-Lan 15-6 and 15-7 to improve their record to eight and one. They finish the regular season this week and could face "AA" playoff action this Friday. Press Photo—Van Bridger



Layup leader

Derek Hyndman paced his North Dundas Devils to an SD&G senior boys basketball victory here last Friday sinking 13 points in their 60-43 win over the St. Joseph High Panthers. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Dorey, Hyndman lead Senior Devils

MAPLE RIDGE — Derek Hyndman and Victor Dorey combined for 25 points here last Friday leading their North Dundas Devils to an impressive 60-43 SD&G senior boys high school basketball victory over the visiting St. Joseph Panthers.

The victory lifted the senior Devils back to the 500 mark (four wins and four losses) as the regular season schedule winds down. Devils hosted Tagwi Warriors in their final regular season home game Tuesday as they battled to finish above the 500 level.

Victor Dorey and Steve Horvath each hit for four points in the opening quarter of last Friday's contest. Mike Molloy dropped in a point from the foul line and Paul Straby sunk a deuce and a single as the Devils led 12-9 at the quarter.

North Dundas hooped 15 points in period two and led by four 27-23 at the half. Derek Hyndman, who led all Devils with 13 points, broke free of Panther coverage for five points. Victor Dorey enjoyed his most productive period hitting for six from the floor. Shawn Clark and Steve Horvath each dropped in two.

The Devils outgunned the Panthers 12-4 in the third quarter establishing a 39-27 lead. Derek Hyndman led the charge in this period dropping in six points. Mark LaLonde nailed four and Shawn Clarke a pair.

A 21-point explosion in the final quarter lifted NDDHS to their 60-43 victory.

Paul Straby nailed three of four free throws and hit two jumpers for a seven-point quarter. LaLonde sank four points while John Rystepanuck, Vic Dorey, Mike Molly, Shawn Clarke and Hyndman all dropped in field goals.

Hyndman led the attack with a 13-point performance. Dorey added 12, Straby 10 and LaLonde eight. Four other shooters finished the attack.

Saints sweep Dundas Devils

CORNWALL — The powerful first place St. Lawrence Saints swept a pair of SD&G basketball games from the visiting North Dundas District High School Devils here last Friday, downing the junior boys 47-37 and the midget Devils 37-24.

Despite the losses NDDHS coach Gerry Jean was encouraged by the efforts of both squads noting that the Saints are usually winners by large margins.

"The last time the Midgets played St. Lawrence they lost by 50 points. This time it was 13, so they are improving, because the Saints are a good team," Jean explained.

Both squads of Devils hosted the Tagwi Warriors Tuesday (Feb. 17) in their final home games.

The Juniors dropped a 10-point decision in their battle with the Saints and again Jean said it was really something to hold the first place Saints to 47 points noting, "that's an awfully low score for St. Lawrence. They usually overpower their opponents. But our guys played very well, and showed some spirit against a very good team."

The Junior Devils led the Saints by one (12-11) at quarter time, but were outscored 11-5 in period two and trailed 22-17 at the half.

St. Lawrence wrapped it up scoring 10 (to Dundas' four) in the third period. North Dundas rallied and outscored their hosts 16-15 in the final quarter, but it wasn't enough and they lost by 10, 47-37.

Mikki Saunders paced North Dundas with a 12-point effort. Pete Westenbroek was number two shooter with 10 points. Phil Douglas hooped six and Mike Gryspeerdt five. Andy "Gooch" Gruich and Chris Williams hit for two each.

MIDGET CONTEST

North Dundas trailed 7-6 after a quarter of their match. They scrambled into a 14-14 tie at half-time and were still deadlocked (at 24 points) after three-quarters of play.

The fourth quarter proved to be the Devils downfall as they were outgunned 13-0. That final period provided St. Lawrence with their final margin (13 points) of victory (37-24).

Bryan Helmer paced North Dundas' attack with a nine-point effort. Jason Thompson added six and Jean-Luc Jacquenment four. Dave Harper (2), Darren Hutt (2) and Craig Lyon (1) rounded out the scoring.

Pee Wees on win streak

WINCHESTER — Winchester's Level II Pee Wee Hawks postec three victories last week, two on the road, as they wind down their 1986-87 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League season.

With time all but run out in the regular season Winchester used the six points to pull into a tie for first place (Eastern Division) with the Chesterville Flyers.

Here at home last Monday (Feb. 9) the Hawks squeaked past the Morrisburg Lions by a slim 3-2 count. Two days later in Cardinal the Hawks posted another one goal decision edging the Cardinal Redbirds 2-1.

Saturday in Westport the Hawks were more convincing thumping North Leeds 7-1.

Jason Wagner missed the shutout by one allowing the North Leeds goal with 42 seconds left in the game. Dereck Holmes led the way with two goals. Troy McNaughton scored once and drew two assists. Shawn Backes and Kevin Williams each picked up a goal and one assist. Trevor Barkley and Matt Gordon each hit for a goal. Chris Oldford drew three and Darrell Bloom one assist.

In Cardinal Wagner lost his shutout with 17 seconds left in the first period as the Redbirds tied the game up 1-1.

Winchester led after Chris Oldford had scored from Shawn Backes at 5:02. Cardinal tied it up with 17 seconds left in the period. Shawn Backes then fired in a Troy McNaughton pass with 6:26 left in period three to win it 2-1.

Here in their game against Morrisburg the Hawks led 1-0 after the first and second period and were up 3-0 when the Lions struck for their goals with 3:31 and 42 seconds left to make it close.

Shawn Backes scored twice for Winchester, Kevin Williams scored the other goal.

Warriors lock up first place

KEMPTVILLE — Russell Bantam Warriors finally locked up first place in the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League's Bantam Level II, Eastern Division, here Saturday.

The Warriors skated to a 7-1 win over the home town Royals and used the two points to move past both Metcalfe and Morrisburg and into sole possession of first place in the division.

Russell sports a 15 win, four loss record, good enough for 30 points. That's one better than Morrisburg (29) and two up on Metcalfe((28) and both of those teams have completed their schedules. Russell will complete their campaign this week in a home game against the Western Division leading Brockville Warriors.

John Speek opened Saturday's game scoring from James Morrow at 14:39 of period one. Morrow then connected from Shawn Savoie and Thom Clark at 6:25 to make it 2-0.

Keith Cheshire hit from Mitch Geerts at 12:45 to make it 3-0 on a short-handed situation. Kemptville's Tim Robinson then ruined Jeff Tremblay's bid for a shutout, scoring at 11:58 of the same frame.

Cheshire scored another short-handed marker from Savoie at 9:35 of period three for a 4-1 lead. Speek hit from Geerts for another short-handed goal at 7:38 for a 5-1 lead. Geerts' unassisted goal with 3:27 left made it 6-1 and then James Morrow hit from John Speek and Mitch Geerts with 1:50 left on the clock to make it a 7-1 final.

High scores at Sutton's Lanes

Tuesday Night

Ladies': High single, Barb Brogan, 233. High cross, Evelyn Toll, 573.

Men's: High single: Cliff Brogan, 304. High cross, Ian Linton, 666.

Over 500: Betty Beuman, 566; Harold Cowan, 554; Ellie Koggel, 532; Ian Linton, 666; Stuart Linton, 506; Winston Page, 572; Stewart Harrison, 564; John Beuman, 517; Barb Brogan, 630; Earl Hanes, 559; Jean Harrison, 569; Cliff Brogan, 694; Evelyn Cowan, 594; Evelyn Toll, 573; Bruce Acres, 529; Charlie Wallace, 509; Frank Acres, 630.

Happy Gang

High single, Wilma Hendrick, 223. High cross, Betty Larmour, 657.

Over 500: Betty Larmour, 657; Margaret Simpson, 623; Lois Moran, 564; Wilma Hendrick, 517; Olive Hill, 516; Marion Marcellus, 500.

Metcalfe High Rollers

Ladies': High single: Ann Dignard, 211. High cross, Ann Dignard, 556.

Men's: High single, J.R. Lafrance, 266. High cross, Harry Luth, 654.

Over 500: Harry Luth, 654; Roger Stanley, 592; Ann Dignard, 556; J.R. Lafrance, 637; Hans Hutten, 603.

Glamour Girls

High single, Jean Sutton, 209. High cross, Theresa Danis, 513.

Over 400: Kathy Plummer, 442; Theresa Danis, 513; Jean Sutton, 587; Vivian Fawcett, 478; Gisele Givogue, 482; Joyce Angus, 465.



Shootout winner

Chris Scott, fourth from left, accepted the Hawks' shootout championship trophy from Jeff Boyd following the final round Friday night. The competition, staged between periods of the Junior B Hawks' home games, concluded Friday night with Scott defeating semi-finalists, left to right, Phillip Brisebois, Jason Wagner and Drew Shrigley. The competition was co-sponsored by Boyd Chrysler of Winchester and Coca-Cola.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Bruins regain top spot

METCALFE — Wichers' Construction Bruins regained sole possession of first place in the Metcalfe Town Hockey League standings here Sunday skating to a 5-2 victory over the Bradley Computax Canadiens.

The day's other contest produced a 3-2 victory for Dan Morris Equipment Leafs over the Cold Spring Country Inn Hawks and slightly shifted the standings in the process.

Bruins took over first with 23 points, the Leafs moved past the Hawks into second place (22 points to 21) leaving the Canadiens in fourth at 18 points.

The Canadiens took a 1-0 first period lead on the Wichers' Bruins when Larry Shields scored from Mike Foubert and Jeff Crerar at 11:05 but the Bruins roared into a 3-2 lead in the second period.

Glenn Quinn scored from Jeff Stanley and Dan Crerar at 12:41 of period two giving Bradley a 2-0 lead, but Rob McVey started the Bruins' comeback 29 seconds later scoring from Doug Hicks at 12:12. Blake Morrison then tied it up (2-2) notching a shorthanded goal (assisted by Brian Wynn) at 4:26. Paul Nooyen's first goal of the game at 3:44 came from Rob McVey and proved to be the winner (3-2).

McVey upped the Bruins' lead to 4-2 scoring from Morrison and Nooyen at 11:37 of period three and then Nooyen finished it off firing in a Brian Wynn relay with 5:31 left on the clock.

Brian Kerfoot registered the win and Roy McCooeye took the loss.

John Vandentillard's second period goal, set up by Dan Rausch and Mike Roqueburne, at 6:28, proved to be the winner in the Leafs' 3-2 win over the Hawks.

The game was deadlocked 1-1 after a period and the Leafs led 3-2 after two.

Vandentillard, Doug Harvey and Pete Nooyen scored for the winners. Brian Robinson, Dan Rausch and Mike Roqueburne drew assists. Bill Jamieson earned the victory.

Marc Cousineau and Dave Vanderydt replied for the Hawks.

C's falter

WINCHESTER — Their line up thinned by injuries the Winchester Pee Wee C Hawks managed a win in three Upper Canada Minor Hockey League contests last week.

The second place Hawks snapped the two game losing streak they had going, edging the Morrisburg Lions 3-1 here on Saturday (Feb. 14).

Jason Ibbetson got the Hawks off to a 1-0 start scoring from Tim Freeland and Phillip Burns at 14:41 of period one. Dave Pilon then made it 2-0 when he scored from Burns and Cory Fluke with 1:45 left in period one.

Ibbetson connected for his second of the game at 12:42 of period three to make it a 3-0 contest. Fluke and Randy McLeod set up that goal.

Mike Montroy ruined Denny Raistrick's chances for a shutout scoring with 1:23 left on the clock.

Last Thursday the Hawks dropped a 2-1 decision to Russell. Jamie Levere scored the lone Hawks' goal on a pass from Richie Sarault with 4:31 left in period one. Adam Henry scored the winner for Russell at 4:06 of period two. Greg Bols had tied it up at 14:28 of the second. Mark Norris, Jason Duguay and Martin Pascoe earned assists for Russell.

In Spencerville on Friday night (Feb. 13) the home town squad nipped the Hawks 3-2 getting the winning goal at 11:20 of period three.

Jason Ibbetson and Richie Sarault scored for Winchester.

HAWKS
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Sun., Feb. 22
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WINCHESTER HAWKS
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• Sports Scoreboard •

Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Feb. 11: South Ottawa 6, Alexandria 2
Feb. 12: Char-Lan 6, Ottawa West 5
Navan 6, Clarence Creek 5
Feb. 13: Alexandria 9, Clarence Creek 2
Ottawa West 5, Metcalfe 3
South Ottawa 7, Winchester 4
Feb. 14: Navan 10, Char-Lan 4
Feb. 15: Navan 5, South Ottawa 2

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Alex English Division						
Metcalfe	21	9	3	229	169	45
Char-Lan	18	17	0	222	233	36
Winchester	13	18	4	187	228	30
Alexandria	9	22	3	173	247	21
Metro Division						
South Ottawa	23	8	2	199	124	48
Navan	16	14	4	181	161	36
Ottawa West	16	14	4	218	198	36
Clarence Creek	9	23	4	162	211	22

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Kevin Poapst, Char-Lan	54	38	92
Trevor McClatchie, Winchester	45	45	90
Mark Smith, Winchester	31	58	89
Brian Downey, Metcalfe	47	36	83
Peter Holmes, Metcalfe	29	51	80
Mike Jodoin, Char-Lan	45	34	79
Len Seguin, Alexandria	40	30	70
Mike Upton, Metcalfe	24	36	60
Mike Lapensee, Char-Lan	19	41	60
Don Bissonette, Metcalfe	14	40	54
Kirk Barkley, Winchester	23	26	49
Mike Sargent, Winchester	20	25	45

Winchester Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Feb. 10: Aqua Fun 3, CountryBoy 2
Raiders 4, Country Kitchen 3

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
CountryBoy	12	3	3	84	57	27
Aqua Fun	7	8	3	55	52	17
Fridgen-Filion	6	9	3	52	66	15
Country Kitchen	6	11	1	66	83	13

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Al McLean, Country Kitchen	22	17	39
Dan Lecours, Country Kitchen	9	21	30
Doug Last, Aqua Fun	12	15	27
Dick Christie, Fridgen-Filion	13	10	23
Dave Kerr, CountryBoy	11	11	22
Dave Coleman, CountryBoy	10	11	21
Larry Moore, CountryBoy	10	10	20
Reg Hyndman, Aqua Fun	7	12	19
Brent Theede, Aqua Fun	2	17	19
Don Crowder, CountryBoy	4	12	16

Winchester & District Broomball League

PLAYOFFS: ROUND ROBIN:
"A" Pool
Feb. 15: Dunbar 3, Ormond 2, overtime
Morewood 4, Prescott Road 2
"B" Pool
Feb. 15: Toyes Hill 5, Crysler 2
Newington 2, Winchester 1

ROUND TWO SUN., FEB. 22:
7pm: Crysler vs. Newington
8pm: Ormond vs. Morewood
9pm: Winchester vs. Toyes Hill
10pm: Dunbar vs. Prescott Road

ROUND THREE SUN., MARCH 1:
7pm: Newington vs. Toyes Hill
8pm: Dunbar vs. Morewood
9pm: Winchester vs. Crysler
10pm: Ormond vs. Prescott Road
Top two teams advance to best of three championship final in both A and B Pools. That final series will begin March 8.

Ligue Romek's Girls' Hockey League

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Morrisburg	16	3	1	71	31	33
Russell	15	4	1	83	31	31
Embrun	11	9	0	56	49	22
Spencerville	6	10	4	27	55	16
Osgoode	2	12	6	20	50	10
Kemptville	2	14	4	16	50	8

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Judy Baches, Russell	56	14	70
Tracey O'Gilby, Morrisburg	26	5	31
Mariette Lafrance, Embrun	18	9	27
Julie Drouin, Russell	8	17	25
Tanya Mado, Morrisburg	11	13	24
Marise Lefebvre, Embrun	9	10	19
Camille McInnes, Morrisburg	13	5	18
Linda Lee Hamelin, Russell	9	5	14
Michelle Moulton, Spencerville	10	3	13
Julie Lalonde, Embrun	6	7	13
Krista Casselman, Morrisburg	5	7	12
J. Mulligan, Osgoode	8	3	11
R. Dukelow, Spencerville	5	6	11

Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Feb. 10: Chesterville 8, Russell 5
Feb. 12: North Stormont 4, Casselman 3
Feb. 13: Chesterville 2, Russell 0
Casselman vs. St. Isidore, no report
Feb. 15: North Stormont 6, Russell 1

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
St. Isidore	19	5	3	155	98	41
Casselman	16	8	3	143	113	35
Chesterville	13	11	4	118	110	30
Embrun	13	12	3	140	129	29
North Stormont	10	12	5	121	140	25
Russell	2	25	2	97	186	6

Harvex adds another to trophy collection

SPENCERVILLE — Harvex Huslers captured their fourth tournament championshp of the season here Saturday winning the Spencerville Hotel Oldtimers' "A" championship trophy.

Huslers posted three wins Saturday to become 1987 champions. They opened the event nipping Prescott 2-1 in an 8am contest. Game MVP Phil Lyall scored the winning goal with 12 seconds left in regulation time. Bob Peddle tied the game 1-1 and Kevin Baldwin turned in a strong game between the pipes.

In the "A" semi-final round Harvex Huslers held on and nipped Spencerville Hotel 5-4 after holding a 5-2 lead late in the game. Dick Christie and Phil Lyall each scored twice. Jim Shaw added the other and Gary Lapier was voted game MVP.

Huslers then downed the Seaway Pirates 6-4 in the "A" championship. Jim Shaw scored twice while Pete McKay, Dick Christie, Richard Gilmer and Don Marcellus (into an empty net) also connected for the champs. Dick Christie was selected game MVP.

Members of the championship team were Kevin Baldwin, Gary Lapier, Brian Simpson, Butch Oldford, Dick Christie, Phil Lyall, Richard Gilmer, Bob Peddle, Don Marcellus, Pete McKay, Jim Shaw and Al Van Bridger.

In their regular Sunday morning game five Husler skaters managed to defeat Morewood 7-4. Bob Peddle led the attack scoring four times, Jim Shaw tallied twice and Al Van Bridger once.

Sunday evening in Metcalfe the Huslers skated to an 8-2 victory over the Metcalfe Oldtimers. Don Crowder and Earl McBean joined the Huslers for this contest while Grey Allen filled in Sunday morning.

Crowder nets pair as Flyers edge Blazers

WINCHESTER — Steve Crowder scored two goals, including the winner, and assisted on Aqua Fun's third marker as the second place Flyers edged the league leading CountryBoy Blazers 3-2 in one of two Winchester Town Hockey League games played last Tuesday.

In the other contest Fridgen-Filion Raiders got a two-goal effort from Dick Christie enroute to their 4-3 win over the Country Kitchen Canadiens. That result pushed the Raiders past the Canadiens into sole possession of third place with a week left in the regular schedule.

This week, in the final regular season contests, the semi-final playoff pairings were previewed as first place CountryBoy closed out the slate with a game against Country Kitchen. The fourth place Canadiens have had success against the pennant winning Blazers defeating them by 6-4 and 5-4 counts and tying them 5-5 and hope to close out the season on a successful note.

In the other contest Aqua Fun and Fridgen-Filion will face each other in their final match before the semis. Over six games each team has won twice and tied the other two. Aqua Fun has outscored the Raiders by two, 17-15.

FLYERS WIN 3-2

Steve Crowder got the Flyers off to an early start against CountryBoy in last week's opening game, scoring from Reg Hyndman and Gerry McBain at 18:30 of period one. Phil Lyall tied it up hitting from Doug Vasey and Dave Coleman off a face-off at 5:43.

Flyers then took a 3-1 second-period lead as McBain backhanded in a goal set up by Crowder and Hyndman at 9:28. Reg Hyndman picked up his third assist when his shot then went in off Steve Crowder at 8:42 as that combination struck again for the 3-1 lead.

Blazers pulled to within a goal with 4:57 left in period three when Don Crowder connected from Jamie Utman to make it a 3-2 final.

Aqua Fun's Kevin Baldwin posted the win while Dan Hogaboam suffered just his third loss in 18 games.

BATTLE FOR THIRD

Led by Dick Christie's two-goal effort the Fridgen-Filion Raiders downed the Country Kitchen Canadiens and took over sole possession of third spot.

The game was tied 1-1 after a period and the Raiders were up 4-2 after two. Canadiens, pressed in period three, closed the gap to 4-3, but couldn't get any closer.

Dick Christie opened the scoring at 10:00 of period one and scored again at 9:58 of period two. Bob Peddle and Rick Cowell snapped in the other Fridgen-Filion goals. John Ralko, Perry Marriner, Steve Plummer, Tom Kirkwood and Larry Hoogendoorn each drew an assist. Lyle Shrigley posted the win.

WTHL scoring champion Al McLean added three assists (22g, 17a) to his total in a losing cause. Brian Condon, Zeke Sanders and Gerry Belanger each scored. Gary Hoy and Dan Lecours each earned an assist. Steve Johnston suffered the one-goal setback.

Atom A's lose semi-final

PRESCOTT — Winchester kicked off the annual Prescott Ramparts Atom "A" tournament with a 6-2 decision over the Osgoode-Rideau Senators, but were eliminated in the semi-final round of the Feb. 8 event losing a close 3-2 decision to Richmond.

Hawks led the Senators 2-0 after the first period of their opening game and were well in control of the contest leading 5-1 after two frames.

Winger Andrew Holmes paced Winchester to victory scoring three times, scoring once in each period. Captain Jeff Hyndman, Cody Mayoh and Tyler Johansen netted a goal each. Erin Berry drew two assists while Jason Fawcett, Ryan Buske and Matt Robinson each picked up one.

Ricky Mayoh registered the victory in the Hawks' net. Osgoode's Andrew Williams and Richard MacEwen were the only shooters to fool Mayoh.

In the "A" semi-final round Winchester dropped a close 3-2 decision to Richmond. Elliott Spencers' goal with 32 seconds left in the game handed his club the victory. Andre LeDuc and Jason Ralph (tying goal at 1:07) notched the other Richmond goals.

Jeff Hyndman (unassisted) scored for the Hawks in period two while Jason Fawcett scored on a play set up by Mike Spear and Clinton Holmes with 4:07 to give Winchester a brief 2-1 edge.

Richmond tied it up at 1:07 and won it at 0:32.

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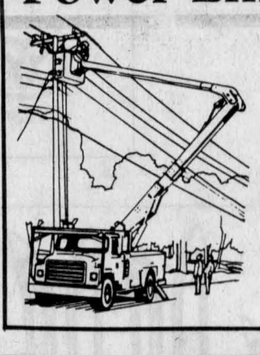
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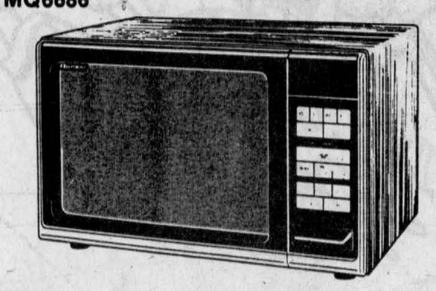
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Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

TWO BIG HOME GAMES FOR HAWKS THIS WEEKEND

With playoffs only three short weeks away, every game from here on in is a big one for the Hawks, and two of the biggest will be played here this weekend. On Friday night Ottawa West are here, then because of the league banquet next weekend, the Metcalfe/Winchester game, which was to have been played next Sunday, has been moved up a week and the Jets will be here this Sunday. Hawks will then only have three remaining games until playoff time with one more in Metcalfe and a home and home series with Char-Lan. Hawks need the points from this weekend if they are to overtake the Rebels for the important second-place finish and it could end up that the two remaining games with Char-Lan would settle the second-place slot. The only change for the playoffs would be the important home game advantage but in playoffs that is important. The next few weeks could be interesting and at least a good preview of the first round matchup. Hawks made a respectable showing on Friday night against the powerful Ottawa South Canadians and although having to play over half the game without the help of their high-scoring ace Trevor McClatchie, who received an injury early in the second period, were able to hold Ottawa to a 7-4 finish. The team has been playing improved hockey and although they are still making some changes, their chances are improving for a good playoff showing if the team stays healthy. The cold weather is scheduled to subside by mid-week so try and take in both weekend games. The support from the stands is appreciated and is a boost for the team. When you meet Ottawa West and Metcalfe, every bit of help is important so come out and cheer the team on.

IMPORTANT MINOR HOCKEY MEETING THIS THURSDAY

An important meeting and we do mean important is being held this Thursday in the upstairs hall at Winchester to discuss the matter of minor hockey AMALGAMATION. The meeting is for discussion only and is the time to ask questions and express your feelings. This matter should be of great concern to all, not just minor hockey parents, but taxpayers and anyone interested in the future of not only hockey, but how this change effects the community and their involvement. Some things to be considered would be ice times, funding, township and both towns cost-sharing arrangements and then there is the important aspect of insurance coverage on such items as travelling to and from games. I would not at this time express any opinion for or against the move until being made aware of the facts, but let me assure you that this is a meeting that you should attend.

DUTCH CARNIVAL DANCE THIS SATURDAY

It is difficult to give you much information about this Saturday night's second annual Dutch Carnival. Last year a band, direct from Holland provided the music, and a good crowd turned out for a great night of dancing. I would presume that the same band will be here. Last year the music was not only for Dutch people, but contained many popular songs of the day. If you are from Holland and want to hear some old favorites and Dutch waltzes, then come. If you just want to come and have a good time, it is for sure that if Dutch people are involved, you will be welcome and it will be a fun evening.

Panthers nip Ormond in overtime

WINCHESTER — Laurie Blanchard's goal at 13:51 of overtime, his second of the game, handed third-ranked Dunbar Panthers a dramatic 3-2 playoff victory over the Ormond Cloverdales here in Sunday night Winchester and District Broomball League action.

The setback was just the third loss in 21 starts for the WDBBL leaders and highlighted opening night of this year's round robin play-off series.

Each "A" and "B" Pool team will play three round robin games to determine the top two club's in each Pool. Those champs will then battle through a best of three set to determine this year's "A" Pool and "B" Pool champion.

League spokesman Gary Gallinger reported a final regular season standing will be released at a later date and noted this Sunday (Feb. 22) Crysler will play Newington at 7pm, Ormond will take on Morewood at 8:00, Winchester will battle Toyes Hill at 9:00 and Dunbar will tangle with Prescott Roads at 10:00.

Beside the overtime victory by Dunbar over Ormond, Sunday's opening round robin games saw Toyes Hill surprise Crysler 5-2, Newington double Winchester 2-1 and Morewood double Prescott Roads 4-2.

Dunbar took a 2-1 first-half lead on Ormond in Sunday's showdown. Gary Gallinger hit on a pass from John Templeton at 10:18 to make it 1-0 and then Laurie Blanchard scored from Craig Cullen at the 8:39 mark for a 2-0 edge.

Dan McDiarmid connected from Doug Sloan with 3:16 left in the half for a 2-1 count.

Ormond tied the score up (2-2) at 5:39 of stanza two when Keith Young hit from Ian Linton.

The game remained tied until 13:51 of overtime when Laurie Blanchard smashed in a Gary Gallinger relay to snap the deadlock and give the Panthers a 3-2 win.

Toyes Hill downed Crysler 5-2. The Roadrunners led 3-0 at the half as Rene Dumoulin scored twice and assisted on Paul Vriend's goal at 23:08. Marcel Vriend made it 4-0 at 17:26 of the second frame. Crysler ruined Eric Petersen's perfect game scoring at 5:41 and 1:24, but Ross Dillabough pumped a Dave Holmes pass into the empty cage with two seconds left to make it a 5-2 final.

Dan McMahon and Mike St. Pierre replied for Crysler. Dwayne Harrison and Doug Carruthers drew assists.

Morewood took a 2-0 first-half lead on Prescott Roads and doubled the Knights 4-2. Gerald Eby had a goal and two assists for the Vikings. Brian Como had a goal and one assist while Vince Cousineau and Jack Hoogeveen scored the others.

Reg Fisher and Glen Petersen scored for Prescott Roads.

Newington picked up a rare victory when they nipped Winchester 2-1. Chris Lemery scored the winner from Lenny Bass with 3:59 left in the second half. He also assisted on Dave Dingwall's goal at 19:41 of the same period.

Steve Beckers ruined Terry Colligan's shutout when he tied the game up (1-1) at 16:34 of period two.

Pee Wees C's tie Royals

WINCHESTER — Richie Sarault's third period goal enabled the Winchester Pee Wee C Hawks to hold the visiting Kemptville Royals to a 2-2 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Pee Wee Level III tie here on Feb. 7.

Kemptville took a 1-0 lead in the game when they scored at 11:38 of the second period. They then grabbed a 2-0 lead at 11:37 of period two when M. Barr put a shot behind Denny Raistrick.

Winchester started their comeback at 7:58 of period two when defenceman Jamie Levere scored from blueline partner Greg Ball.

Richie Sarault finally tucked in the tying goal at 7:40 of period three. Evan Berry picked up the assist on the marker.

Old Hawks double Blues

WINCHESTER — Winchester Oldtimer Hawks posted a 6-3 exhibition hockey victory over the Finch Blue Wings here Sunday.

Don Griffith and John Sloan led the winners with two goal efforts. Clair Robinson and Bryan Helmer rounded out the attack with two goals each.

Bob Carkner posted the win working the Hawks' net.

Correction

Last week's Press reported goalie Jason Wagner as Winchester's MVP in the consolation final of the Chesterville Pee Wee B tournament. In fact forward Dereck Holmes was deemed the Hawks' MVP.

In the same issue Jerry Gibson's name was missing from the Maple Ridge Public School hockey team cutlines. Jerry is the player appearing between Brad Pringle and Danny Adams in the right side of the back row.

Smokies, Lions win openers

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Mountain Fire Department Smokies and Lions Club won the opening games of their Mountain Township Floor Hockey League semi-final playoff series here Monday night.

Smokies led S.M. Electric 4-2 after a period, but exploded into a 7-2 second period lead and cruised to a 14-2 win.

Lions Club needed four third period goals to take an 8-6 decision from South Mountain W.I.

W.I. led the match 5-2 after a period, but saw their lead narrowed to 5-4 after 40 minutes.

Eric Patterson fired in two-third period markers and had three in the game to lead the Lions back to victory. Brett Richardson had two goals and one assist, while Steve Mellon, Stacey Weagant and Jeff Berube netted single goals.

Mike Fisher, Krista Marriner and Sandra Beggs picked up assists.

Greg Van Bridger led the W.I. attack with a three goal effort. Kris McGlone had a goal and one assist and Shane Nichol a goal and two helpers. Doug O'Connor scored a goal and Jeremy Fraleigh earned an assist.

Jamie Foley led the Smokies to their 14-2 win scoring 11 times. Aaron Segall scored twice and Troy Mayhew once.

Mike Hess and Scott Beggs replied for S.M. Electric.

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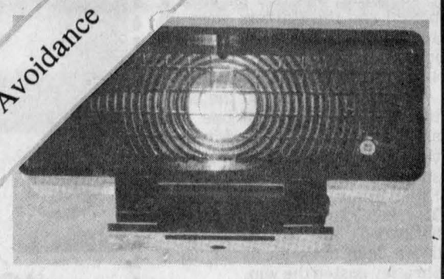

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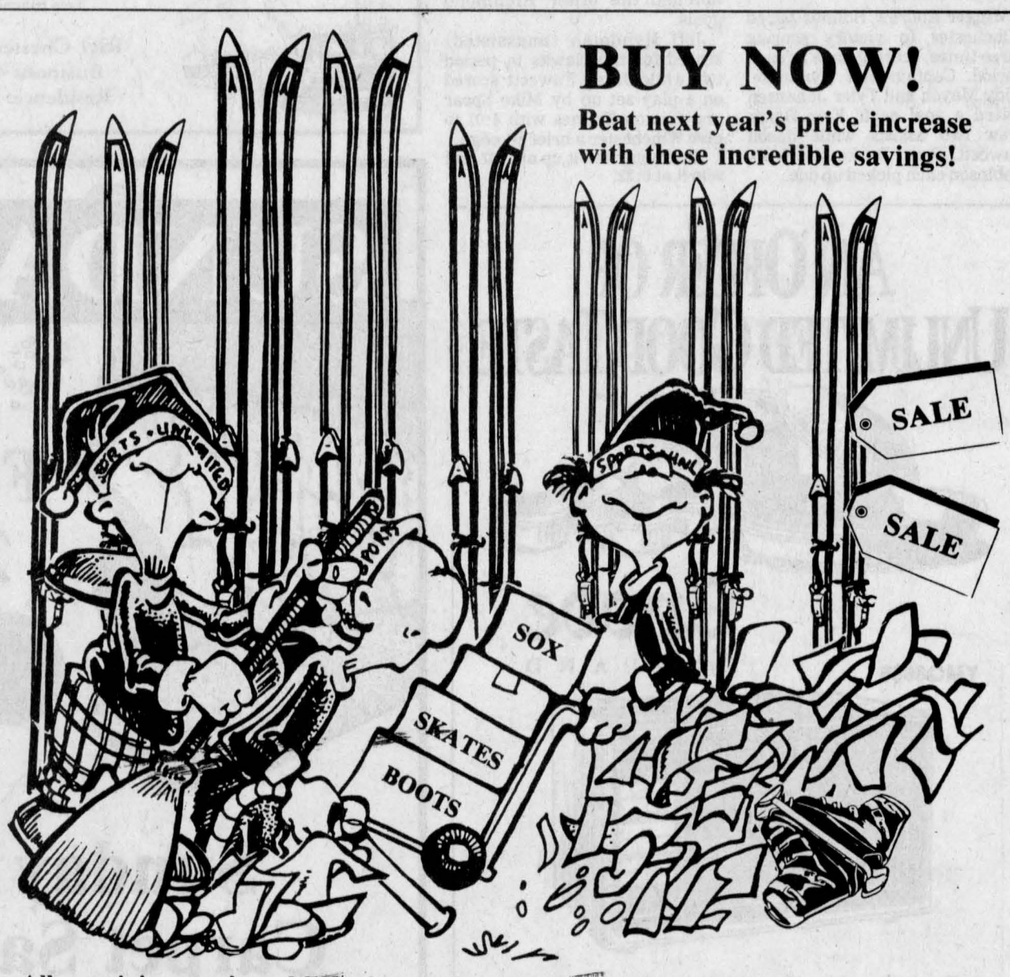

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Flyers sweep series with Russell Lions

RUSSELL — Rookie goaltender Mike Fawcett played a perfect game here Friday night backstopping the Chesterville Flyers in a 2-0 victory over the Russell Lions.

The victory marked the second straight win for Chesterville over the Lions following last Tuesday's 8-5 decision posted in Chesterville.

These double wins moved the Flyers back into third place in the Eastern Ontario Junior "C" standings and snapped a long losing string they had going.

No Lion shooter could put a puck behind Winchester native Mike Fawcett here last Friday and only two Chesterville marksmen fooled Lions' Doug Meldrum in the 2-0 contest.

Darren Kelly scored the winning goal scoring on a pass from Chris Lynch at 16:16 of the first period.

Jerrold Boulanger made it 2-0 snapping in a pass fed him by Sam Gibson and captain John Guy at 2:22 of period two.

Chesterville has but two regular season contests remaining and the Lions will close out their slate this weekend.

Last Tuesday in Chesterville Fern Lefebvre scored four times for Russell and earned the Labatt's second star of the game but the Lions came out on the short end of an 8-5 count.

Gerry Lemay had a goal and an assist for the Lions. Steve McCormick, Chris Lavallee, Wallace Wade and Doug Warren each earned an assist.

Chesterville led 3-1 after a period and 7-4 after two frames. They netted four powerplay goals en route to the win.

Jerrold Boulanger led the Flyers to victory with a two-goal, one assist effort. Captain John Guy scored twice and earned the game's first star. Rene Boulanger also found net twice. The game's third star, Darren Kelly, scored a goal and drew two assists. Defenceman Todd Findlay scored once. Mark Guy drew three, Mike Harper two assists while Sam Gibson, Chris Lynch and Ken Byers collected one each. Brad Droppo played two periods stopping 14 shots.

Bantam Hawks surprise league-leading Ramparts

WINCHESTER — Winger Dave Harper and defenceman Chris Van Bridger each bagged a pair of goals and centre Bryan Helmer collected four points, but their efforts weren't quite enough to lift the Winchester OPP Bantam "A" Hawks past the first place South Grenville Ramparts here in Monday night's Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Bantam Level I action.

Winchester battled back from a 4-1 first-period deficit closing the gap to a goal (5-4) in the third period, only to wind up on the wrong end of a 6-5 score.

South Grenville jumped into an early 3-0 lead on two goals by Tony Gilmer, who scored in the fist minute of play, and another by Mark McGrady. They had secured a 4-1 lead before period one was over. Dave Harper got the Hawks on the board scoring from Tony Holmes at 1:27 to make it 3-1 only to have Ramparts' Steve Gregus enlarge the score to 4-1 at the 59 second mark.

Winchester cut the difference to 4-2 when Chris Van Bridger drilled in a pass fed him by Bryan Helmer and Dennis Ouellette at 7:29 of period two.

Harper then cut another goal off the deficit (4-3) when he connected from Helmer and Jason Thompson at 6:13.

Ramparts grabbed a 5-3 lead with 4:23 left in period two when Doug Villeneuve beat Matt Giles.

Bryan Helmer fired in a shot to the lower left hand corner of Lance McIntosh's net at 11:24 of period three to make it a one goal (5-4) game scoring on a play set up by Jason Thompson, but once again the Ramparts went ahead by two (6-4) as Steve Gregus netted his second of the game at the 6:34 mark.

With goalie Matt Giles on the bench in favor of an extra skater the Hawks closed the gap to 6-5. Chris Van Bridger scored with 52 seconds left finishing off a play started by Jerry VanKessel and Bryan Helmer, but that is as close as the Hawks could come.

Winchester UCW gathers

WINCHESTER — Doris Ennis, president of Winchester UCW welcomed 16 ladies to the February meeting on Thurs., Feb. 12 in the Sunday School hall of Winchester United Church.

She read from "A Minute for Mission" showing how missionary work really works. The story revolves around a traumatic experience of an Ontario couple holidaying in the Maritimes when a severe heart attack strikes.

Gladys Clark reported sending six birthday cards and one sympathy card.

Freida Coons sent in names of eight ladies who would appreciate a card or a visit from UCW members.

Orma Earl reported on the Presbytery executive meeting at Finch and also that a new steam cabinet had been purchased for our kitchen.

Doris Ennis and Orma Earl have contacted ladies in the Beachcroft and Millview apartments and are having an afternoon meeting with them on Feb. 24 to keep them in contact with our society.

Everyone was invited to the Sunday Feb. 15 Appreciation Dinner held after church.

Orian Steele led the Bible study on the beginning of Paul's relationship with the Philippians. Gladys Clark closed with prayer.

The 100th anniversary of the World Day of Prayer will be held March 6, 1987 at the Anglican Church, Winchester.



Costume capers

Despite near-record low temperatures, an eager and enthusiastic crowd of children turned out for the Ice Carnival in Metcalfe Sunday. Among the costumed skaters who took awards were, back row, Sarah Broadhead, Gregg Jeacle and Kyle Devereux. Front row are Spencer and Jeremy Dixon as Peter and the Wolf, with Lisa Devereux with best girls' costume and best overall. Press Photo—Brown

99 and counting

by Shirley Mills

What Centennial? Where? When? Relax. There's plenty of time before Winchester celebrates its hundredth birthday, but we are going to make sure you are aware of all that is happening.

First of all, you don't have to live in Winchester to take part in the upcoming celebrations. Maybe you live in the surrounding areas, but if you have ever shopped, visited, been to the arena or seen a movie in town, that makes you eligible to participate.

In 1988 the town of Winchester turns 100 and while it seems early, a number of people are working now to ensure all the special events of the year will run smoothly.

During 1987 there will be fundraising occasions. It is tentatively planned to have a musical evening in the spring and on June 20 there will be an exciting Celebrity Auction — where famous personalities donate items for auction.

In 1988 itself, while the events are still in the planning stage, we'll give you a preview of what is proposed.

—The year will start with a giant New Year's Eve "bash" modelled along Times Square lines;

—Next year's Winter Carnival will be bigger and better;

—A history book about Winchester is in the works. Madge Coons is heading this committee and it is hoped to have the book completed and ready for sale this fall;

—Jim Wicks has been asked to compose a centennial song;

—There will be items which can be purchased — mugs, T-shirts, caps, etc. in the town colors of purple and gold. (These were the old high school colors for many years and have been adopted by Winchester.)

—Highlighting the year will be the first week in August when each day will be crammed with events.

Naturally, all these plans are in the initial stages. If you have any suggestions, would like to help, or have any particular things you would like to see incorporated into the celebrations, come to the next centennial meeting. These are held in council chambers on the fourth Monday of the month (next Feb. 23) at 7pm.

CWL urged to make 'extra effort'

METCALFE — Members of St. Catherine's CWL, Metcalfe, met in the parish hall last week and reluctantly accepted the resignation of secretary Mary Cramm due to other commitments. Rose Mary Moriarity volunteered to assume the position until election time. Correspondence from the Archdiocesan Council was discussed prior to consideration of local issues.

Members were urged to attend the World Day of Prayer services at Metcalfe United Church on March 6 and members were pleased to learn Maymie Koenjer and her 'musical family' will be participating.

The president, Jo-Anne Nixon, suggested that, during the month of February, every member should make a special effort to visit an elderly person in the community since, during winter months, many are confined to either their homes or institutions.

Spiritual convener Annette Larmour presented a slide program entitled "To Pray is to Share".

Following adjournment a 'heart-shaped' lunch was served by Jean Wade and Diane Withnall.

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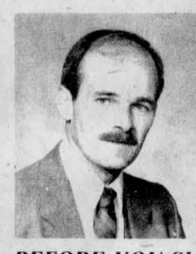
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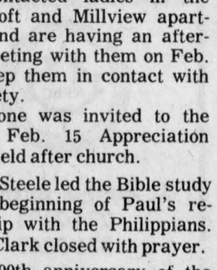
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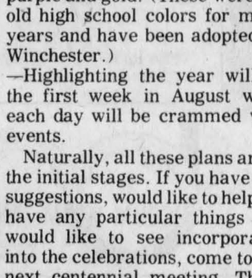
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Decisions made today will affect future of RRSPs

The new retirement savings rules introduced last October have brought a new level of complexity to registered retirement savings plans.

The only change relating to RRSPs for the next two tax years is an increase in the maximum permitted contributions to $7,500 from $5,500 for people who are not members of a registered pension plan or deferred profit-sharing plan. The maximum RRSP contribution limits for members of RPPs or DPSPs in 1986 and 1987 will remain at current levels — $3,500 minus any contributions you've made to an RPP.

The new system, with its seven-year carry-forward of unused RRSP contributions, and contribution rise to $9,500 in 1988, $11,500 in 1989 and so on, won't come into effect until 1988. So if you don't contribute the maximum for 1986 and 1987, you'll never be able to make it up.

It's also important to make your contributions as early in the year as you can. By contributing 11 months earlier than you ordinarily would, say, in March of each year rather than in February of the following year, you'll end up with an additional $177,600 at the end of 35 years, using the same assumptions.

Starting in 1988, RRSP contributions will be 18 per cent of year earned income for the previous year, up to the maximum dollar limit for the year, adjusted for pension benefits and prior year contributions. Due to this added complexity, Revenue Canada will calculate your contribution limit for you and notify you of it — but not until near the end of the year.

The change in the definition of "earned income" under the new proposals may create problems for some taxpayers. Starting in 1988, you will have to deduct any alimony or maintenance payments you make from earned income. So, if you earn $50,000 and pay, say $15,000 in alimony, your maximum contribution for 1988 will be $6,300 (18 per cent of $35,000) rather than the $9,000 you might have been expecting.

Under the new system you'll have to ensure you have made sufficient contributions to your spouse's plan before retiring to permit effective splitting of your retirement income.

Some financial planners are now suggesting the possibility of getting additional benefits by combining the seven-year carry forward of unused RRSP contributions, which will start in 1988, with the $500,000 lifetime capital gains exemption.

Under this scheme, you would borrow money to invest in a mutual fund or stocks rather than making a contribution to your RRSP. Then, in the seventh year, you would sell your investment, realize a tax-free capital gain, pay off the loan and make a large catch-up contribution to your RRSP.

There are several factors to consider before attempting this. For one thing, the capital gains exemption might not survive tax reform and the next election.

Even if it does, the alternative minimum tax treats RRSP contributions as if they were tax-shelter deductions. Because of this, your large catch-up contribution could result in you having to pay minimum tax, eliminating much of the tax benefits of your contribution.

There is also a risk the stock market will be down when you are forced to sell.

Isle in the River Revue to unleash Mystery, Murder and Mayhem

ENNISKERRY — It would be a producer's dream to open to a sold-out season on Broadway. While Enniskerry may not be Broadway, members of the Isle in the River revue are flattered by their SRO notices on posters.

The troupe began rehearsals in early January for its latest production, Mystery, Murder and Mayhem which opens Fri., Feb. 20. The first weekend there will be a Saturday matinee in addition to the Friday and Saturday evening shows, while the second weekend will see only the two evening shows. This year marks the first season the group have lengthened their run to two weekends and that was based on popular demand.

The ITR chairman, Bev Ryder, said it's hard to say whether or not the group could again lengthen its run since after each and every performance, the stage, props and lights have to be dismantled. The group plays in the St. John's Church Hall which is required for numerous other functions.

Mystery, Murder and Mayhem is a rollicking play that relies on one confusion after another. Precision timing is demanded of all cast members and stage hands for the somewhat slapstick brand of humor that the play depends upon.

Also for the first time, this season the troupe has not had to assemble and disassemble the stage for each and every rehearsal. Through the generosity of local businessman Everett Moore, the troupe has been rehearsing in a heated garage. The production is being directed this year by professional director Bob Lutes.



Plot thickens

Mystery, Murder and Mayhem, the 1987 production of the Isle in the River Revue goes into the season with "sold-out" notices on its advertising posters. In this scene, Peter Kelly and Patsy Royer play the Brightons, who fear their daughter has been murdered.

Press Photo—Brown

Cowans host Gay Nineties

VERNON — Seventeen members of the Gay Nineties Club of Vernon met at the home of Harold and Evelyn Cowan, Metcalfe, on Wed., Feb. 4 and enjoyed a potluck supper.

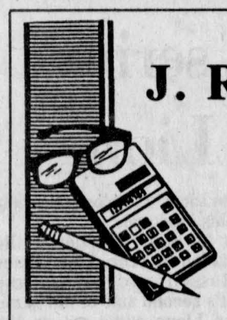
The regular monthly meeting was chaired by Helen Wyatt, vice-president. The meeting opened with all repeating the Lord's prayer. Freda Lombardo offered her services as secretary for the evening and read the minutes of the January meeting which were approved as read.

On behalf of all present Mrs. Wyatt moved a hearty vote of thanks to the Cowans for their hospitality and use of their home. She then read a poem "What is Life".

Mrs. Jennie Dow recited "Bessie's Boil" and Harold Cowan gave three readings: "McIntosh Red", "My Native Land" and "Dan Cupid" after which Rocco Lombardo did a solo.

A suggestion was made re dividing the club into groups for serving lunch and doing the dishes each club night with all taking their turns. Lorne Wyatt made this a motion and he offered to form a board to set it up. Edith Sheldrick seconded the motion and all were in favor. The meeting was adjourned with an invitation back next Wednesday night, Feb. 11.

The balance of the evening was enjoyed by card games after which tea was served by the hostess.



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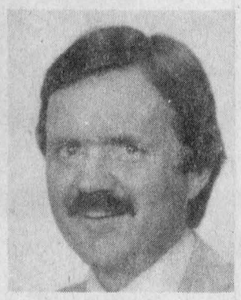
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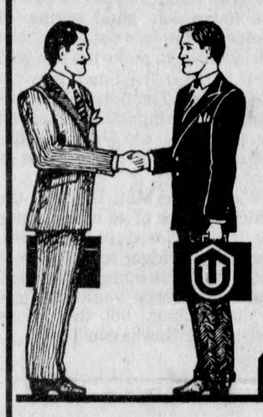
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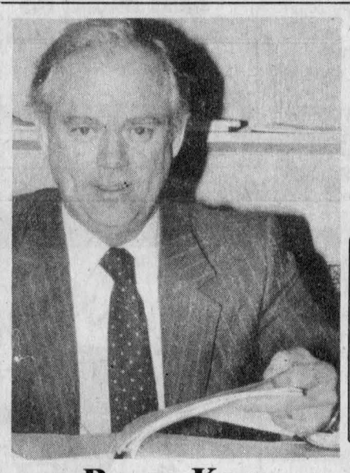
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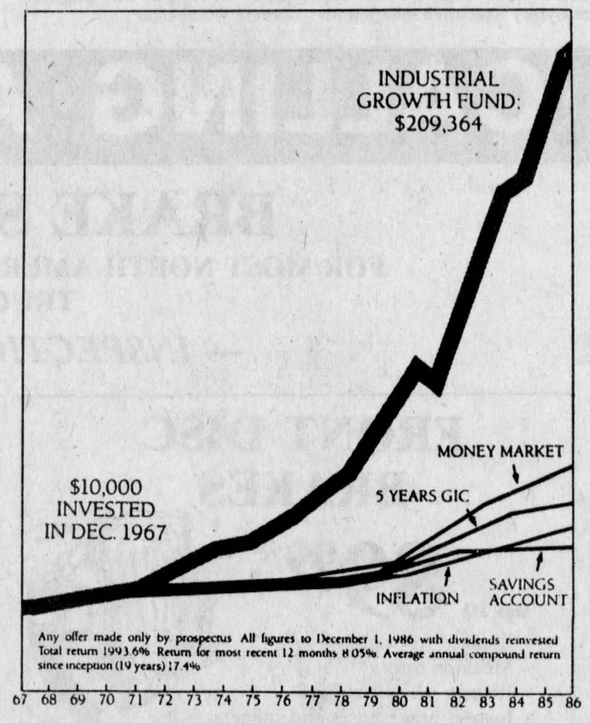

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PARTICIPACTION

Wed., Feb. 18, 1987

WINCHESTER PRESS

BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1986

Editorial

More help is needed

By now most people are aware that February is Heart Month, the time of year when the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario makes its annual appeal for financial support to fund research into Canada's number one killer.

No other form of medical research has saved as many lives as research into heart disease and stroke. Research and increased public education about risk factors have resulted in a 34 per cent reduction in the death rate of people under 65 during the last 25 years.

But heart disease and stroke remain the leading causes of death and disability in Ontario. Twice as many people in Canada die of heart disease and stroke as from cancer: approximately 80,000 people per year.

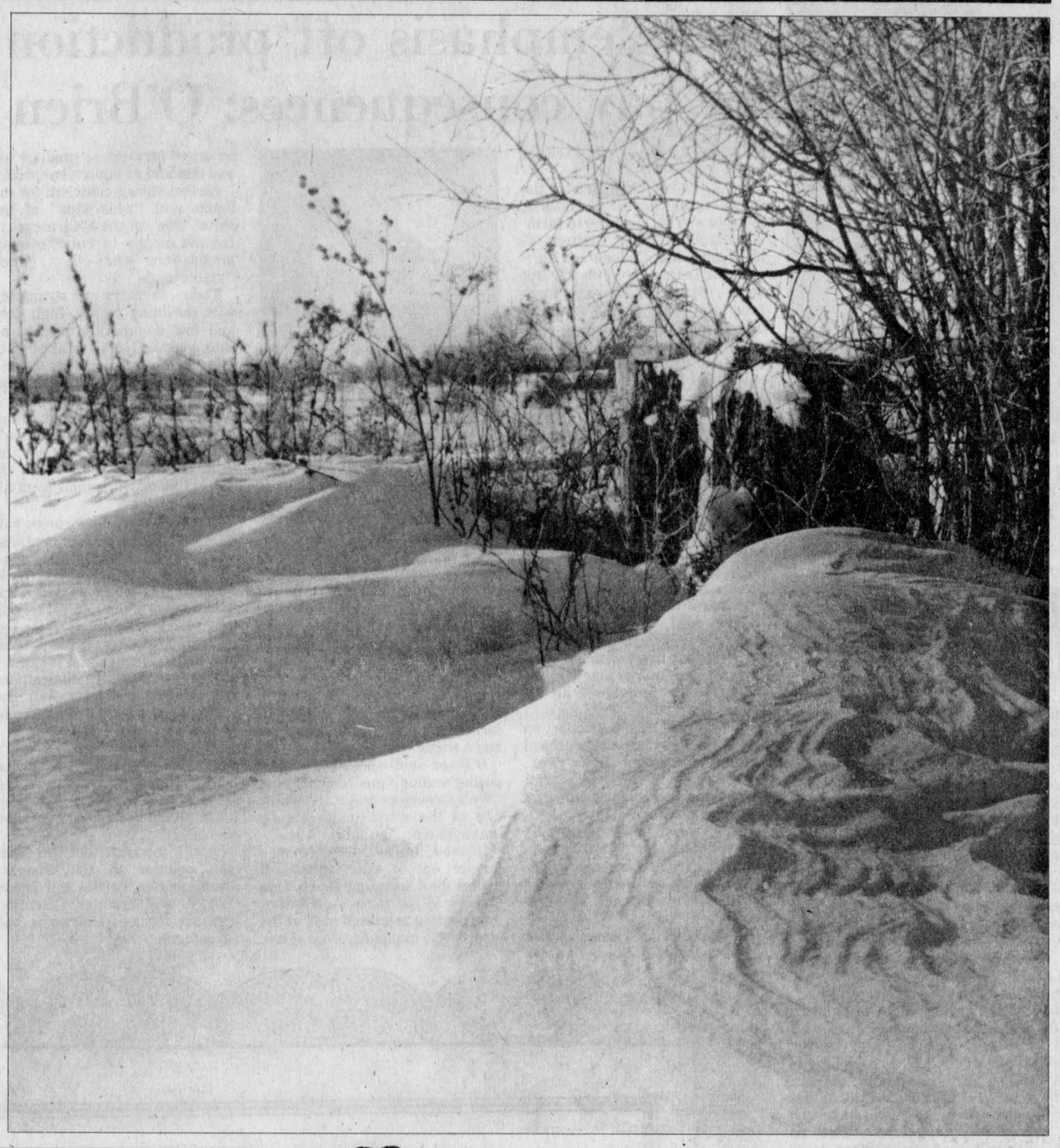
Still more research is needed, and the cost of this research has increased drastically in the last few years. All of us can do something to help, either through a generous donation this month, or by actually joining in the work of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario and the Canadian Heart Foundation as a volunteer.

Without volunteers, the foundation would never accomplish as much as it has in reducing premature death and disability from heart attack and stroke. Volunteers carry out a vital role both through the money they raise to support research and by communicating the results of that research to the public: everyone in our society could potentially be affected by cardiovascular disease, and should be educated about prevention and treatment of these diseases. Direct face-to-face contact is the best way for that information to be communicated.

Any organization trying to collect funds through a door-to-door campaign knows an experienced canvasser is worth his or her weight in gold. In fact, most organizations tend to rely far too much on a handful of dedicated individuals. The more people who are willing to volunteer the easier the task becomes.

If you can spare an evening or two this month, why not offer to canvass your neighborhood? Because you will be raising money to fight a disease that has in some way touched the lives of every one of us, you will be sure of a warm welcome.

C.M.





This week in . . .

1927

Even though British people already eat four meals a day, they began to add a fifth meal called 'elevensing'. It was becoming a regular practice for all classes to have a coffee and sandwich at 11am every morning. Tea room proprietors attested to this novelty by reporting unprecedented numbers of people coming in to eat at this hour.

Readers of the Press were informed that 62 per cent of Canadian families own their own homes, according to a brief bulletin issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. It showed that of 2,001,512 families in urban Canada, 1,239,150 owned their own homes and 762,362 rented, compared to 78 per cent of families in the rural community who owned their homes.

1937

Some editorial notes in the Press said the influenza epidemic had finally attacked the district. Medical officials were warning people that proper care at the outset was insurance against any undesirable aftereffects. The mild form of 'flu' was only supposed to last four to six days.

It was also being suggested that car owners should beware of carbon monoxide seeping into the inside of the car. News dispatches reported of more victims every week, which meant driving with one window open was the best insurance against the poisonous gas, the Press said.

1957

Causing an estimated $20,000 damage, fire of unknown origin completely destroyed a large frame barn on the farm of Sam Keyes, south of Mountain at about 4pm on Sunday. Also lost in the fire were 15 to 20 head of cattle, a horse, pigs and large amounts of hay and grain.

At the February luncheon of Winchester's 100 Club, Centurian past-president, W.J.L. Boyd presented the gavel to his son Edwin Boyd, the club's new president. It was believed to be the first time a past president of any organization in the village had installed his son to the same office.

1967

A fire loss of approximately $225,000 that destroyed the interior of a large feed mill and a sash and door factory at one time, threatened to destroy the whole community of St. Isidore de Prescott. Over 100 volunteer firemen from four brigades in St. Isidore, Maxville, Alfred and Plantagenat fought the blaze for seven hours before bringing it under control. Firemen managed to save a house next to the sash and door factory which was destroyed by flames that leaped from the feed mill.

At least two Eastern Ontario municipalities expressed a wish to have the Ontario Provincial Police take over policing of the communities. Morrisburg and Vankleek Hill indicated their intention to hand over duties to the OPP to replace the one-man police force, for traffic and criminal policing.

1977

Seaway Valley Ambulance Service announced this week that effective immediately, ambulance service for Winchester and district would be on a 24-hour schedule. The announcement followed a series of complaints suggesting the service had deteriorated over the years. District Manager, Claude Delorme said extensive improvements had been given serious consideration.

January was a rough month on Winchester's snow removal budget. One month of serious snow storms ate up over half of the village's $15,000 snow removal budget for three months. It cost village taxpayers approximately $7,700 to keep the streets passable in January 1977.



The life of Riley

by Wayne Riley

"Wayne, why are you staring at me?"

"I'm just finding out how far I can close my eyes and still see you."

"What?"

"Look at my eyes. They look like they're closed, right? In fact, if I dropped my head to one side you'd think I was asleep.

"But watch this. Hold up some fingers. C'mom, Heidi, this will be fun. You're holding up one finger and you're using it to circle your temple. See, my eyes look like they're closed but I can really see you. If you practiced something like this, you could become a pretty good spy."

"Wayne, are you bored? What's wrong?"

"Nothing's wrong."

"Yesterday we talked about the patterns in the living room drapes - and I still can't see the man walking his dog under an elm tree - and the day before that you tried to argue that somebody couldn't make puffed wheat at home."

"Well, Heidi, I still don't think you can. I think all you would get would be hard, black..."

"Wayne, who cares?"

"Fine, Let's just watch television."

"Heidi?"

"Yes."

"Did you know that the television image is really made up of a lot of little dots. If you put your face right up to the screen you can see them."

I was so busy looking at the dots that I failed to see the pillow until it hit me in the side of the head.

February is the year's late, late movie, the month that makes you want to fall asleep on the couch.

And it's the time of the year that makes you restless between the naps.

For Clyde the cat, February has been a month of growing frustration. Three or four times a day for the past few weeks he has walked to the front of the living room divider and put his paws on the knob of the entrance door to indicate he wants out of the house.

Three or four times a day for the past few weeks he has returned to the door five minutes later, outraged that the snow is still there and that the birds are staying perched high in their feeders.

Three or four times a day for the past few weeks I have put my hand on the doorknob with my cat's same hopes, although I prefer my birds chicken-sized and on the barbeque.

The feeling that the snow and cold has gone on long enough, that it's time for green grass and warm air is shared.

My cat and I have the February blahs.

My cat copes by lying on his back in front of the hot air register underneath the kitchen sink. It's a dangerous spot, given the traffic that moves by the spot, and more than once he's been stepped on.

His response, after a shocked meow, is a bored look that says, "What else should a cat expect in February?"

My response to the boredom of February is to lie on the living room couch and look at the living room drapes and see how many different scenes I can come up with while my eyes are barely open.

It keeps me off the floor.

The problem with February is that it is a month without a holiday, a long dull pause between the excitement of the new year and the first break of March.

And it is a time when your mind is as bright and cheerful as a dull winter day.

I became aware of this last week when, in an effort to break out of the February blues, I decided to set some goals and objectives for the rest of the year.

I lay down on the couch with a pencil and paper and wrote at the top of the sheet, "Things to work on in 1987".

Under it I wrote:

1. Be more agressive.
2. Be dynamic.
3. Be asser

The pencil lead broke on assertive. I looked at the pencil for a moment and then placed it and the paper on the coffee table. I tucked the sofa cushion under my head and closed my eyes.

I didn't wake up until Tristan pulled my hair.

"I'm sick of moping around here. Let's do something."

"I'd really like that, Wayne. What would you like to do?"

"I dunno. You decide."

"We could go out for a really nice meal."

"Too expensive."

"We could all go out for a walk."

"I'd rather let Tristan get over his sniffles completely. It's pretty cold outside."

"A drive?"

"The roads are slippery."

"A movie?"

"We can't get a babysitter on such short notice."

"Well, what do you want to do. You're the one who's bored. What would you really like to do, what would get you out of this weird mood?"

"A game of mini-golf."



OPINIONS

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

Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

Living in such a controversial age sure makes life mighty interesting. Every known issue seems to create reason for extended debate. Consider, if you will, the current difference of opinion sparked by such a simple procedure as naming a new school. We're thinking, naturally, of **Snake Island Centre.** Now 'back in our day' there were no such problems ... two big "S's" and a number (ours was S.S. No. 11). Mind you, back behind the wood shed (where the 'outdoor plumbing' was usually located) more appropriate names for teachers were bantered about ... but never, never the school. Don't know for sure who actually christened the **Kars Annex** (and therein lies yet another controversial baffler since Mr. Webster defines **"annex"** as "an addition to a building"). **Kars Public School** and the **'Annex'** are separated by approximately 11 kilometres. Back to the selection of names for schools! Carleton School Board members, in their wisdom, may have chosen the name hoping it would prove to have heritage value. Many parents, pupils and others don't agree. One might be tempted to ask "Who cares?" Heck, if we buy that theory we'll have to stop right here, and we think readers deserve at least a couple of interesting thoughts on the subject. Historian **Michael Daly,** past president of Township of Osgoode Museum, submitted an interesting 'Letter to the Editor' a few weeks ago strongly supporting the school board's choice. **Snake Island**, he suggested, stands as a tribute to the memory of rugged Irish pioneers who, on arrival, found their new homes infested with snakes. "But strange to say," Michael continued, "the Irish had not been long in the area before the snakes took their departure". Believe it or not, even this poignant page in the "Island's" history stirs up more food for profound discussion. Permit us to offer two thought-provoking viewpoints. Carleton Board vice principal **Ron Isaac** (who perhaps traces his own roots to the green hills of Killarney) cringed at Mr. Daly's implication that even snakes couldn't live with those fighting Irish, and abandoned the area. But then there's another train of thought offered by a true descendent of those courageous Irish settlers. Brother **Jim** considers his reasoning more logical. We'll let you decide. Here's what he writes: *"It's a well known fact ST. PATRICK drove the snakes out of IRELAND, but history doesn't tell us where they went. Naturally, when those poor, starving Irish immigrants arrived in Osgoode Township, and found all those snakes, they concluded they must be the same ones St. Paddy kicked out of their homeland. Being exiles themselves, they felt a common bond with the snakes and, when the reptiles suddenly disappeared, they knew their patron saint was still watching over them. Convinced a Divine Hand had guided the snakes to this spot, and then directed them to follow, it seemed only natural to call their settlement 'Snake Island'."* We'll buy that, Jim.

Perhaps you think being involved in efforts that help your community is not always appreciated. The thought might have crossed the mind of a Vernon lady, but the actions of a complete stranger proved otherwise. The vehicle she was driving slid into a ditch on a lonely stretch of road on one of those recent bitterly cold days. A youthful stranger came to the rescue; headed to his home for help; returned with truck and tow rope; and all he asked in return was a smile. Whoever you are you should know a cold, concerned lady was deeply grateful.

Attention Scouts, Cubs, Guides and Brownies. We were asked to save our old newspapers, tie them in neat bundles, and have them ready for a planned paper drive. We did --- and stacked the bundles in the basement. The stack is now more than 2 metres high. Anyone interested?

A recent issue of The Sunday Herald told of the pain experienced by couples separated because of debilitating illness. The 'Portraits of Courage', penned by Sherri Armstrong, had a special meaning for us. Special because one of the three 'portraits' carried us back across the years. And countless others, like us, will be saddened to learn the band leader, who endeared himself to three generations of music lovers, is now a nursing home resident. More than a half century has passed since Russ Hay and his dear wife Gladys exchanged vows. Although now separated by the cruel hand of fate, that love still shines brightly during Gladys' regular visits. We think Russ might be pleased to know those of us who greeted him so often at dance pavilions throughout the Ottawa Valley have not forgotten his warm smile and musical expertise. His address is: Russell M. Hay, Extendicare Medex, 1865 Baseline Road, Ottawa, Ontario, K2C 3K6.

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Tom Smith, Simcoe County pork producer and chairman of the Ontario Pork Producers' Marketing Board, opened the Pork Day program at Kemptville College Friday. Marion Myers, a board member, helps Smith respond to questions from the audience.

Press Photo—Must

Pork industry responds to demand for quality

KEMPTVILLE — Ontario's pork industry is responding to consumer demands for higher quality, the chairman of the Ontario Pork Producers Marketing Board told area producers at the Eastern Ontario Pork Conference here Thursday.

Tom Smith, who runs a farrow-to-finish operation at Utopia, Ont. in Simcoe County, was the first speaker on the program, held as part of Eastern Ontario Farmers' Week at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology.

In a presentation outlining the activities of the marketing board and current trends in the industry, Smith said producers are going to have "to do a real job" both to develop more overseas markets and to increase per capita consumption at home.

Discussing efforts to develop export markets, Smith touched on developments in the United States and Japan. Japanese consumers, said Smith, are much more quality conscious than Canadians, because of high prices. A Japanese buyer will actually hold the product up to the light and study it for quality before deciding to purchase it, he said. Because meals are eaten with chop sticks in Japan, the meat will also be thinly sliced.

"You can't fool them on quality," Smith said. "There have been some lessons learned watching the Japanese and their response to quality."

At present, according to Smith, 87 per cent of Ontario sales are domestic, while nine per cent goes to Quebec and four per cent to the United States. Canadian and Ontario live hog exports are down significantly from 1984 and 1985, largely due to countervail and reduced Canadian production.

Exports of cut products are up 10 per cent from 1985 to 500 million pounds. Distribution to the United States and Japan has not changed significantly. Sales of live hogs and products to the U.S. is actually down eight per cent from 1985, reflecting a reduction in the amount produced. Canadian sales to Japan will be up in 1986, but only be a small amount. Sales fell off in the last two quarters of that year because of high relative prices.

Smith's predictions for the future include stable pork and beef consumption. Chicken consumption is increasing faster in the U.S. than in Canada and will soon surpass beef consumption.

The government is getting serious about helping the pork industry, according to Smith. Producers should take the time to thank their members of parliament if the government brings in programs that will help the industry, he suggested. "They do like to know when they are doing things right," said Smith. "Let them know you're interested."

Farm update

Take emphasis off production or pay consequences: O'Brien

KEMPTVILLE — "It's either adapt or die."

Del O'Brien, chairman of the Agricultural Council of Ontario, brought a grim message to farmers attending Money Matters '87 at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology Feb. 11. But amid fears the family farm economy could get worse, he offered hope.

Supply management and fair financial returns could be the salvation of the family farm, the Pembroke lawyer and farmer told the crowd in a speech sprinkled with military references

"I think we have to adopt quickly a new philosophy in agriculture." Any shifts in direction must come from grassroots, he said.

"They have to come from the bottom up. In times of crisis, particularly major crisis people have to adapt at the frontlines."

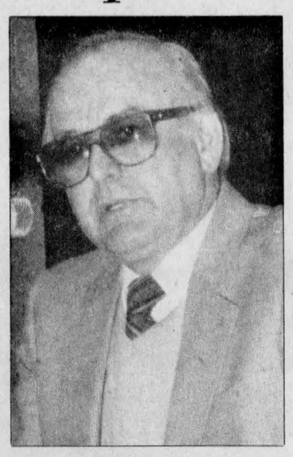
The first thing farmers should do, he said, is discard their age-old emphasis on production.

"We've all lived with the line, you produce more, you'll make more money and we'll all be better off."

By using data from a report on farm income the agricultural council prepared last year, O'Brien said the average farmer's income is less than half that of the urban family.

"The word 'production' is passe," he said. "That era is over. You're the farmers, you're on the firing line. You're going to pay the consequences of overproduction ...

"Remember, as you produce more in a limited market — and the consumer can only eat so much — as you produce more you make that product surplus. What happens is you get less for that product."



Del O'Brien

But one farmer asked that if production is no longer valued, should drains be plugged up and farmers return to timothy hay and a single cut.

O'Brien said what he was proposing wouldn't mean regression. "We've developed the best dairy cow in the world under supply management," he said.

Instead, he suggested that a farmer opt to take a day off rather than spending seven days a week in the barn. And rather than putting 20 cans of milk at the roadside to make the price of ten, he urged farmers to produce ten and demand an equivalent price.

He had strong criticism for the banks and "whiz kids" of the 1970s who pushed farmers to borrow money to enlarge operations into what they called "viable units".

Today, farmers are struggling with declining equity, high debt and low commodity prices, he said, and the banks want to walk away. Such a policy of economic Darwinism will leave in its wake "decimated farm families."

But the benefits of supply management are evident in Ontario's poultry and dairy industries, he said, adding they're studied by marketing organizations from all over the world.

He asked whether farmers will let the double standard continue — allowing the world market to determine the price for their commodities while paying Canadian dollars for the materials they need to grow them.

Canadian farmers have been told to get "leaner and meaner" so they can compete internationally against countries like the Philippines where the average daily wage is 50 cents.

"You just won't do it, you can't do it. It's not possible ... The tragedy is we have one of the greatest markets right here and we're giving it away to everyone else."

Supply management, he said, isn't counter to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) and credited Canadian pressure for its inclusion in the agreement.

Upcoming...

CFFO meeting

WINCHESTER — Larry Lutgendorff, a new research assistant for the Christian Farmers' Federation of Ontario, will be guest speaker at an information meeting to be hosted by the federation's Dundas County chapter Thursday.

Beginning at 8pm in the boardroom of the Winchester OMAF office, the meeting will address a number of topics, including an assessed quota transfer proposal, quota trust fund, and multiple choice compulsory check-off.

A second meeting is planned for Thurs., March 12, with discussion to focus on farmer-custom worker relations.

DFSA annual

WINCHESTER — Chemicals and some hazards associated with their use will be the main topic at the upcoming annual meeting of the Dundas Farm Safety Association at the OMAF boardroom here.

Don Cameron will give a presentation about chemicals at the meeting, scheduled to begin at 10:30am Thurs., Feb. 26.

Also on the program will be reports from provincial Farm Safety Association director Anton Wytenburg and farm safety consultant Harold Morphy.

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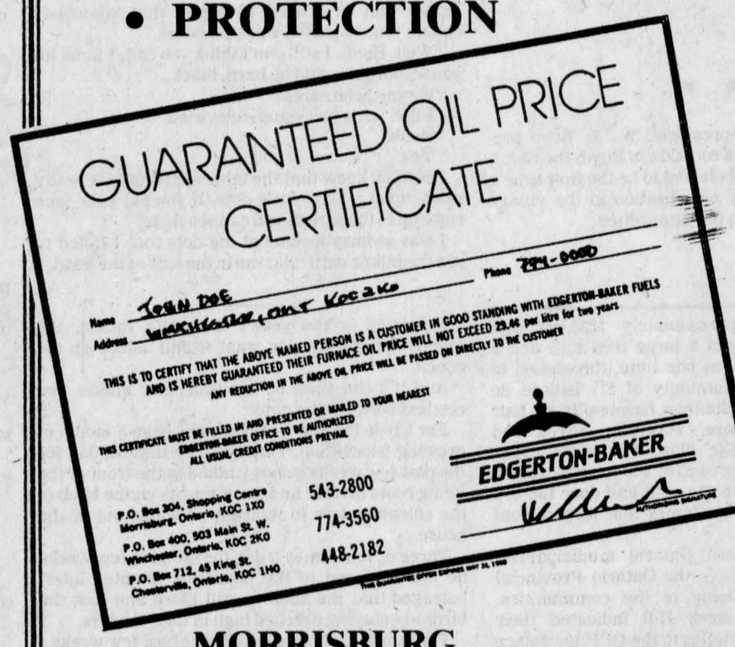

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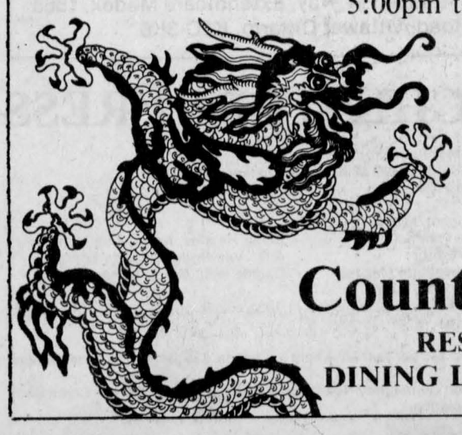

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Economist says GATT 'last hope' for Canada

KEMPTVILLE — A Guelph University professor offers farmers a dismal outlook on world trade.

"Agricultural policies worldwide are in a mess and there's probably no way out of it," Harry de Gorter told the audience of Eastern Ontario farmers attending a day-long financial seminar at Kemptville College Feb. 11.

But a healthy agricultural sector would lead to economic growth in the Third World, which in turn could have spin-offs for Canadian exporters.

The international situation is critical for Canadians, de Gorter stressed. In 1984, the value of Canadian exports peaked at $10.3 billion. Between 30 and 50 per cent of national production — representing about half of gross farm income — is exported.

Consequently, de Gorter rejected a "fortress Canada" attitude that would close the domestic market to foreign imports. If such a move were reciprocated, he said Canada would lose its export markets for farm products.

He blamed industrial countries which encourage agricultural production with trade barriers and enhancements, production subsidies and consumer taxes for impeding "fair and efficient trade in agricultural products."

"Food imports by the developing countries have surged since 1975 and now equal the level of food imports of the industrial market economics. On the other hand, so many developing countries depend on agricultural exports for their livelihood."

But he said these are only short-run gains to industrial exporters. Discrimination against agriculture, he said, slows industrialization in the Third World and delays the switch from a cereal-based diet to meat.

Greater agricultural production and higher prices have spurred some countries, such as India, to become exporters.

Canada, he said, is caught in the middle — an industrialized country and a major food exporter that can't offer as much help to its farmers as a wealthier Japan, the European Economic Community and the U.S.

He described multilateral trade talks at GATT as "Canada's last hope". Negotiations to limit the adverse effects of government intervention in agriculture were launched in Uruguay last September. Its objectives were improving access to markets by reducing barriers to imports, disciplining users of measures affecting agricultural trade and reducing the influence of unnecessary health and sanitary regulations on imports.

If the ideal solution can't be reached, he said, Canada will have to keep 'muddling through'.



Chesterville cashcropper Stan Vanden Bosch became one of only two Ontario farmers to be honored by the American Forage and Grassland Council when he was awarded a certificate of merit recognizing his use of forages in crop rotation.

Stan VandenBosch receives recognition of U.S. cashcroppers

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville cashcropper Stan Vanden Bosch is in a unique group.

In recognition of his use of forages in crop rotating, he was recently awarded a certificate from the American Forage and Grassland Council — only one of two Ontario farmers the council has honored.

He learned of the award about three weeks ago and was presented with the certificate at the annual meeting of the Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association. The association, which is a member of the American council, submitted the names of Vanden Bosch and an Elora farmer for the award.

Vanden Bosch said Ontario farmers have been eligible for it, but this is the first year the Ontario association has taken advantage of the opportunity to nominate someone.

For the last five years, Vanden Bosch has been on a crop rotation which he says has replenished the soil and fought weeds, as well as providing an income.

About 420 acres of the farm are planted in corn, 110 in soybeans, 110 in barley and 110 in forages, a mixture of 80 per cent alfalfa and 20 per cent timothy hay.

Each year, 55 acres are seeded down in forages, which is harvested as baled hay for two years. The acreage is then plowed up and returned to corn.

"It (the hay) is all sold as a cash crop. Some is sold locally, some just goes across the line into New York State and some has gone to Florida."

Hay has proven to be one of the farm's most reliable cash crops, escaping the price fluctuations that strike corn and soybeans.

"The returns have been good from it, but that's maybe secondary to the fact we're trying to maintain a proper organic matter level in our soils."

Forage rotation has brought tangible results. Vanden Bosch first brought forages to the farm in 1973, five years after he'd begun cashcropping, to combat the crusting of the heavier clay soil in some areas.

He's also achieved some degree of control over milkweed and horse tail, which he described as "nightmares" prior to the program.

Reflecting on the benefits of his current pattern of rotation, he said he will definitely continue it.

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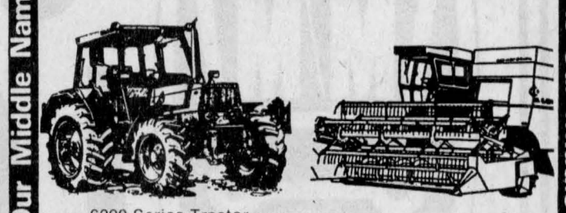

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Keep farm operation flexible: principle works for Jack James

KEMPTVILLE — Goal-setting, planning and continual assessment have been the keys to Jack James' marketing program over the past six years.

While he applied his skills to lamb marketing, the Russell sheep producer and chairman of the Ontario Sheep Marketing Agency told a crowd attending Money Matters '87 Feb. 11, his principles could be used in any farm operation.

Among the changes he's instituted in his own operation are land rental, sale of machinery and the expansion of the feeder lamb enterprise.

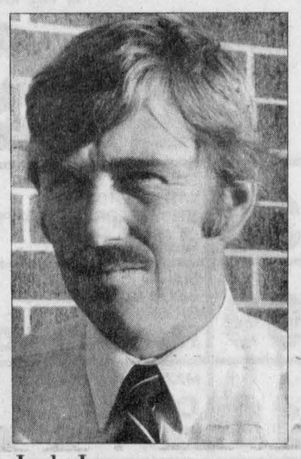
"If we assume that the effect intended is to achieve an optimum financial return for our product, that is one thing. If we assume that the effect intended is maximum or optimum production per animal unit or per acre, that is another thing and quite different.

"The first assumption I feel is a more complete scenario when we're analyzing and operating a farm business, and besides that, we have seen what production efficiency can do."

In analyzing their operation, he said farmers should first set their goals. For himself, that meant higher net income, increased capital turnover, lower risk and less work.

He emphasized that goals must be realistic and measureable, "because if we can't measure it, how will we know if we made progress".

The next step, he said, is realistically listing the operation's resources in land, buildings, machinery and the availability of labor and capital.



Jack James

Armed with a list, he said farmers can then come up with options to meet their goals.

Using extra machinery as an example, he asked the crowd whether it should be kept only because it's paid for. Perhaps it would be better to sell it and purchase a smaller unit, or contract the work to a custom operator, and free up that capital for other investment, or pay off some debt.

Should we plant crop land because we have it, he asked, even if the break-even point is beyond expected yield, especially on cheap rented land.

"I think what it really comes down to is, what is your cost of being busy? Sometimes I think that's what we're doing."

In his case, he said the demand for lamb exceeded the production of the combined flocks he ran with a partner. He then started buying feeder lambs.

He could have expanded the breeding flock, which would demand more feed, buildings, labor and investment. To cover his costs, he would have had to increase the size of his flock by 300 ewes.

Instead, he opted to enlarge the feeder operation. The commercial flock was sold, although he retained purebred stock. With a strong market for lamb and low crop prices, he said the next step is to stop renting the land he had cropped and buy grain.

"Our calculations have shown us that we can build storage, buy grain off the field in the fall, store it for up to a year, pay the interest on our investment and be money ahead compared to growing the grain ourselves."

He said some in the crowd may think he takes advantage of a lot of people, but he said he prefers to "think positively". His operation provides work for custom operators and a market for cashcrop produce and feeder lamb producers.

Above all, he stressed, farmers must stay flexible to cope with changing input costs and market demands.

"It's your pocketbook on the line," he said simply.

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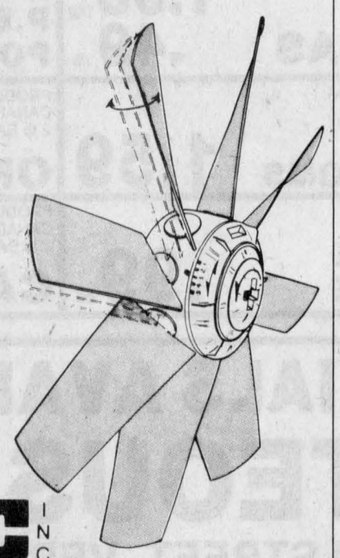

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- Grain elevators
- Grain producer organizations
- Agriculture Canada offices and research stations
- Farm Credit Corporation Offices.

You can also have forms mailed to you by contacting the Administrator,
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1987-88 Dundas Milk Committee

Members of the newly elected milk committee for Dundas County met for their first meeting on Monday. Back row from left, Ken Crozier, fieldman for Zone B, Don Johnston, Gordon Smith, Stan Baldwin, Ted Ceelen, and Wilmer Porteous. Front row from left, Gordon Johnson, secretary-treasurer, Richard Gilmer, chairman, Dean Keyes, vice chairman, Paul Henderson, milk board member for Region 2. Lorna Driscoll, absent.

Field crop specialists stress keeping input costs down

KEMPTVILLE — Cashcroppers caught in the present squeeze between input costs and crop prices are usually stressed by what's happening to their operations, and forced to look carefully at how the business' financial footing can be improved.

That's what farmers attending a farmers' week crops day seminar were told at the agricultural college here Thursday, as two field crop specialists outlined how to take a practical approach to controlling input costs and still maintain the soil's value and cleanliness.

According to Serge Lussier, an assistant-director of the field crops diploma program at MacDonald College, farmers have to first get a handle on how much crops are costing per field before they should consider where to cut back. A field-by-field record of the costs is really the only way of establishing where you're paying too much out, said Lussier.

The next step is to buy only recommended seed, rather than purchasing unproven seed for gimmicky advertisements, Lussier added. "When a farmer is trying to cut costs, it isn't the time to take risks."

All too often Lussier noted farmers will buy seed the salesman claims is fabulous. "Absolutely fabulous varieties don't exist," and if someone says they do then the farmer should have a sample checked out with an agricultural office to see if the yield potential is the same for local soil conditions, Lussier warned.

Another big expense for producers is pesticides, and usually herbicides if corn and soybeans are the major crop. But according to another field crop specialist here, that doesn't have to be the case.

Roger Samson, a master's student at MacDonald College interested in regenerative agriculture, said making the best use of on-farm resources can achieve the same and usually better yields even though herbicide applications are reduced.

Samson's answer to controlling costs is what he termed the 4Cs of crop and weed control. Because the use of pesticides and petroleum products on farms had risen by 191 and 196 per cent in the seven years between 1973 and 1986, Samson suggested that producers' attitudes toward weed control was probably the best place to start in cutting costs.

Through a scheme that Samson helped develop called the 4C crop and weed management system, he said more traditional crop management practices such as crop rotations, cultivation, planting cover crops and chemical banding (4Cs), are proving more effective than one cultivation and heavy herbicide use.

Row crops such as corn and soybeans are best suited to this system, not only for ease of cultivation but because they are heavy herbicide users, he said.

Tests done on crops in south-central Ontario where Samson had done his research, showed usually better yields and less weeds with the 4C method even though less herbicide was used.

With this type of regenerative agriculture, Samson noted that test plots where the 4C method was used, achieved higher average yields with less herbicide.

Crop rotation helped control the weed population by breaking the natural life cycle, while cultivation and chemical banding killed off the weeds that survived. Planting cover crops such as clover and rye grass about one month after seeding, forced weeds to compete for nutrients in the soil, and the cover crop usually won, said Samson.

His research also found that the rye grass proved more effective than any other forage crop in controlling the growth of weeds.

Samson told farmers that an attitude focussing on herbicides and perfect weed control with chemicals, one that's prevailed in the last 25 years, is no longer practical.

With herbicide costs and herbicide-resistant weeds increasing, he suggested that producers will inevitably have to return to making better use of their cultivation techniques coupled with less herbicides as a way of controlling costs and weeds at the same time.

Ormond 4-H group meets

by Linda Vanderlaan

ORMOND — The first gathering of the Ormond Self Survivors was held on Sat., Jan. 31 at the home of Joanne Toonen.

The election of officers was held and the results are as follows: president - Rhonda St. Pierre; vice-president - Shawnalee Mark; secretary-treasurer - Lilli Dietrich; press reporter - Linda Vanderlaan; achievement day co-ordinators - Helen McRobbie and Cindy McKinley; and youth leader - Julia Toonen.

The club members, aided by leaders Betty-Jean Mark and Joanne Toonen, completed the first meeting of the project manual which included: "help others to help you", "being alone can be fun", "common sense" and "repairing leaky faucets". In meeting two, foil dinners, smooth and creamy pudding, "waiting in the wings", cookies and hot spiced apple drink will be featured.



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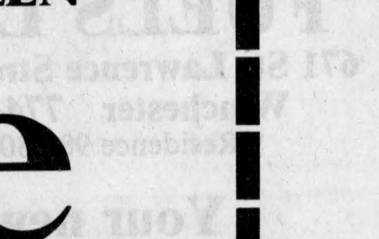

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Ontario

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The Ontario Election Act, provides that every person is entitled to vote who, on Election Day, has attained eighteen years of age; is a Canadian Citizen; has resided in Ontario for the six months next preceding Election Day; and is not disqualified by law from voting.

British Subjects who are not Canadian Citizens do not have the right to vote in Ontario Provincial Elections.

Applying for Canadian Citizenship.

If you wish to apply for Canadian Citizenship or if you have any doubts about your status as a Canadian citizen, please contact:

The Court of Canadian Citizenship nearest you listed under "Government of Canada" in the blue pages of your telephone directory, as follows: Secretary of State, Citizenship applications and inquiries.

OR - You may wish to write directly to the Registrar of Canadian Citizenship, Department of the Secretary of State of Canada, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0M5.

This information is published as a Public Service and issued by the Chief Election Officer of Ontario in co-operation with the Registrar of Canadian Citizenship, Department of the Secretary of State of Canada.

Elections Ontario
KEEPING YOU INFORMED

AX/87

Rose Lora Cross

Funeral services were held Fri., Jan. 30 for Rose Lora Cross of Morrisburg, a former Winchester resident. Miss Cross died Wed., Jan. 28 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 82.

Miss Cross was born Sept. 10, 1904 at Maple Ridge, a daughter of Silas Cross and Susan Ball.

A former store clerk, she was a resident of Morrisburg for 39 years. She is survived by many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Don Smith at the Fairbairn Funeral Home in Morrisburg at 2pm Fri., Jan. 30.

Pallbearers were Graham Schwerdtfeger, Brian Stitt, Doug Stitt, Harry Chapman, Raymond Stang and Earl Hanes.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Hugh J. Cunningham

Former Chesterville resident Hugh J. Cunningham died Fri., Feb. 2 at Cornwall. He was 73.

Mr. Cunningham, a retired auto mechanic, was a resident of Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge in Cornwall.

Mr. Cunningham was born April 11, 1913 in Williamsburg Township, a son of George Cunningham and Eliza M. Robinson.

He is survived by sister Grace Wilson of Boulter, brother Wilfred Cunningham of Massena, N.Y., and nephew Kenneth Wilson of Boulter.

He was predeceased by brother Clifford and sister Irene Cunningham.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Roy Harwood at J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Chesterville at 1:30pm Thurs., Feb. 5.

Pallbearers were Carl Edgerton, Francis Sharkey, Wilburn Robinson, and Paul Cardinal.

Interment was at Grantley Cemetery.

James McCloskey

James McCloskey of Chesterville died Mon., Feb. 2 at Ottawa Civic Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was 75.

Mr. McCloskey was born July 20, 1911 in Chesterville, a son of the late Thomas McCloskey and the late Catherine Clement. He married Mary Theresa Foran, who survives, on Aug. 20, 1945 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Chesterville.

Mr. McCloskey is survived by a sister, Lillian (Mrs. Bernard Beehler) of Gloucester. He was predeceased by brothers William, Reginald and Thomas and sisters Ellen Robillard, Margaret Cope and Catherine Manley. He is also survived by sister-in-law Dorothy (Mrs. Harold Worden) and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted by Fr. Donald Cummings at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Chesterville at 11am Fri., Feb. 6.

Pallbearers were Dudley Craig, Louis Flynn, Medi Goddard, Lyall Hutt, Dwaine Irven and Bert Lynch.

Interment was at St. Mary's Parish Cemetery, Chesterville.

Frances M. Merkley

A resident of RR2 Chesterville for over 25 years, Mrs. Frances M. Merkley died Fri., Feb. 6 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness. She was 62.

Mrs. Merkley was born March 29, 1924 at Cannamore, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Glascow. She married Albert Merkley, who survives, July 28, 1964 at Chesterville.

Noted for her musical talents, Mrs. Merkley played the organ at many dances.

Mrs. Merkley is survived by her husband, sons Jim of Calgary and Ralph of Dunbar, daughters Joanna (Mrs. Kenneth McNabb) of Morewood, and Tracey of Dunbar. She is also survived by grandchildren Ryan and Billy Merkley and David McNabb, brother Bert Glascow of Toronto and sisters Phylis Morgan of Edmonton, Elizabeth Baillie of Ottawa and Catherine Caza of Frobisher Bay.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Bruce Kemp at the J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Chesterville at 1:30pm Mon., Feb. 9.

Pallbearers were Richard Shaver, Gord Elliott, Bert Barkley, Carl Barkley, Donnie Irven and Jim McMillan.

Interment was at Fairview Cemetery.



Well spoken youngsters

Greely Public School Grade 6 student Laura Waite is her school's representative at the regional public speaking finals being held at Blossom Park Public School. She topped the senior entrants at Greely last Wednesday evening with a speech on the failings and foibles of school field trips. Seated are the finalists in the competition, from left to right, Ricky Kargus, Laura Waite, Ronna Lee Maahs, Cynthia Booth, Vibhuti Patel and Kevin Schperl.

Press Photo—Brown

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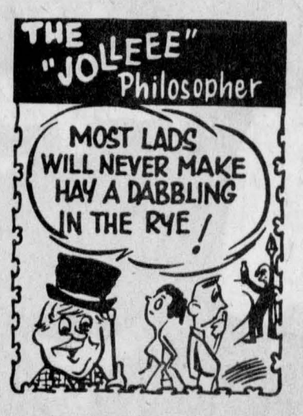

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4 Mealtyme, Cracked or 60% Whole Wheat Bread 675 g loaf .39 Pay only .39 with one completed Smart Shopper Saver Card. Limit one loaf per one full Saver Card. Special retail .79 without Saver Card
5 Mary Miles, Side Sliced Bacon 500 g pkg. 1.48 Pay only 1.48 with one completed Smart Shopper Saver Card. Limit one pkg. per one full Saver Card. Special retail 1.98 without Saver Card
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Selected varieties, Kraft Peanut Butter 500 g jar 1.99
Assorted flavours Yoplait Yogourt 2x175 g cont. 1.29
Chilled, Minute Maid Orange Juice 2 L carton 1.99
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Kraft Mozzarella Cheese 454 g pkg 3.99
Selected varieties Beetown Honey 500 g jar or tub 1.99
Selected varieties Chef Boy ar Dee Pastas 425 g tin 1.19
Bowl or Quarters, 2 lb. Fleishmann's Margarine 2.99
Kellogg's Rice Krispies large size 725 g box 2.99
Selected varieties Dare Cookies 400 g pkg. 1.99
Reg., Decaf. or Continental, Instant Coffee Tasters Choice 170 g jar 5.99
Selected varieties McCains Juices 3x250 ml tetra pak .99
4 L jug Prestone II WHILE SUPPLY LASTS 6.98
Large Flake, Quick Cook or Minute Old Mill Oats 1.35 kg pkg. .99
Assorted, No Salt (398 ml) or Fancy DelMonte Vegetables 12 or 14 fl. oz. tin .69
Assorted, Seven Up, Dr. Pepper, Pepsi flavours or Pepsi Cola 750 ml btl. + .40 dep. Unit cost 6.5¢ per 100 ml .49 2 L non-ret. btl. 1.99
Weston, Raspberry Jelly Roll 340 g pkg. 1.29
Wonder, Hot Dog or Hamburg Rolls pkg. of 12 1.19
Frozen, Deluxe, Pepperoni or Microwave Aloro Pizzas 400 g pkg. of 4 2.59
Marble, Mild, Medium, Old Coloured, Kraft Cheese Sticks 227 g pkg. 1.99
Selected varieties, Kraft, 250 ml btl. Salad Dressings 1.29
Selected varieties, Frozen, 300 g pkg. Green Giant Vegetables .99
Beef, Onion or Chicken, 100 g pkg. of 20 Bovril Boullion 1.99
Light or Regular, 500 ml jar Kraft Mayonnaise 1.99
Regular or Bathsize Bars Ivory Soap pkg. of 3 or 4 1.49
Naya, Natural Spring Water 1.5 L btl. .79
Weetabix Cereal 400 g box 1.79
Master Roundup Dog Food 2 kg bag 2.29
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Drain Opener Liquid Plumber 909 ml btl. 1.99
Lowes, New Improved Kitty Litter 10 kg bag 5.99
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Mary Miles Side Sliced Bacon 500 g pkg. 1.98

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Lottie Anderson

Lottie Anderson, a resident of Dundas Manor Nursing Home in Winchester, died Mon., Feb. 9. She was 91.

Mrs. Anderson was born April 3, 1895, a daughter of John Merkley and Clarissa Smith. She was predeceased by her husband, the late Stuart Anderson.

Mrs. Anderson is survived by sons Malcolm of Iroquois, and Jack of Ottawa. She was predeceased by a daughter, Betty and a son, Robert. She is also survived by four grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. I. Johnston at J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Winchester at 1:30pm Wed., Feb. 11.

Pallbearers were Rae Munro, Emerson Stewart, Elgin Bowman and Ron Workman.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Lloyd 'Arnott' Barkley

Former Chesterville resident Lloyd "Arnott" Barkley died Fri., Feb. 6 at Brockville Psychiatric Hospital. He was 76.

Mr. Barkley was born July 5, 1910 in Matilda Township, a son of the late Matthias and Martha Barkley.

He is survived by sister Florence (Mrs. Arthur Merkley) of Chesterville and brother Willis of Williamsburg, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Bert DeBruijn at the J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Chesterville at 10am Mon., Feb. 9

Pallbearers were Hubert Casselman, Wendell Harper, Jim McMillan and Steve Barkley.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Ruby A. Lannin

Funeral services were held Sun., Feb. 8 for Ruby A. Lannin of Winchester. Mrs. Lannin died Thurs., Feb. 5 at Ottawa Civic Hospital. She was 62.

Mrs. Lannin is survived by daughters Shirley Burnside of Ottawa, Bonnie (Mrs. Larry Schaible) of Calgary and Heather (Mrs. Larry Sidney) of RR1 Kemptville, son Brian of Winchester and grandchildren Sean, Tracey Lee, Andrea, Aaron, Marc, Shona, Lacey, Chantelle, and Christopher. She is also survived by a special friend and companion Lyle Heagle.

Mrs. Lannin was predeceased by her husband, the late Wilfred A. Lannin.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. John Bushby at J.R. Vice Funeral Home Chapel in Winchester at 2pm Sun., Feb. 8.

Pallbearers were Ed Duncan, Dave Huckeboom, Don Casselman, Al Neville, Bill McDonald and Fraser Ouderkirk.

Interment was at Knight's Cemetery, Inkerman.

Colin Liscumb

Funeral services were held Fri., Feb. 13 for Colin Liscumb of Morewood. Mr. Liscumb died Tues., Feb. 10 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 53.

Mr. Liscumb was born May 20, 1933 in Winchester Township, a son of the late Russell Liscumb and the late Elizabeth Bilow.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ruth Bray, sons Russell of Mountain and Doug of Morewood, five brothers and one sister.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. L. Woolfrey at J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Winchester at 1:30pm Fri., Feb. 13.

Pallbearers were Keith Marquette, Keith Holmes, Murray Holmes, John McLean, Fred Billings and Clifford Lanoue.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Anna Marjory McBride

Funeral services were held Fri., Feb. 6 for Anna Marjory McBride of Ottawa. Mrs. McBride died Tues., Feb. 3 at Ottawa Civic Hospital. She was 71.

Mrs. McBride was born Dec. 15, 1915 in Fitzroy Harbor, a daughter of Iri Owen and Carrie Sadler.

She is survived by her husband, William David Theodore McBride, daughters Edith (Mrs. Doug McDiarmid), Linda (Mrs. Jim Arbuckle), son John and grandchildren Monna, Laureen, Megan McDiarmid, Carrie and Jeffery Arbuckle and Tracy and David McBride.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. M. Maxstead and Rev. S. Hewlett at Duncan Funeral Home at 2pm Fri., Feb. 6.

Honorary bearers were Wally Loughead, Bob Linsenmeier, John Lesway, Bob Fulford and Alan and Greg McBride.

Interment was at White Cemetery, Fitzroy Harbor.

Frances J. Morrow

Frances J. Morrow of Chesterville, a retired school teacher, died Wed., Feb. 11 at Edward White Hospital in St. Petersburg, Florida. She was 87.

Mrs. Morrow was born April 11, 1899 in Beachburg, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Labow. She was predeceased by her husband, the late Charles A. Morrow, on March 3, 1978.

Mrs. Morrow was predeceased by sisters Sadie Kossatz and Mary Maxwell and brothers William and Martin Labow. She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Bert DeBruijn at J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Chesterville at 11am Mon., Feb. 16.

Pallbearers were Richard, David and Steven Morrow, and Allan Kossatz, all great nephews.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.



New TOCC directors assume office

The Board of Directors of Township of Osgoode Care Centre are representatives of various community oriented organizations. Last Saturday the newly elected board assumed office. Front row from left, Jane Robinson, member at large; Kay Johnston, secretary; president Gordon Scrivens, Metcalfe and District Lions Club; Ann Velthuis, treasurer and WI rep; Helen Ball, township council. Standing from left, Albert McKeown, township council; Wilmott Stanley, senior citizens; Lynda McCuaig, vice-president and ministerial association rep; Nancy Shank, administrator; Rev. Joe Hooper, ministerial association; Gwen Magee, member at large; Gerald Wright, Osgoode Lions Club, and Ivan Kelly, member at large. Press Photo—Rowan

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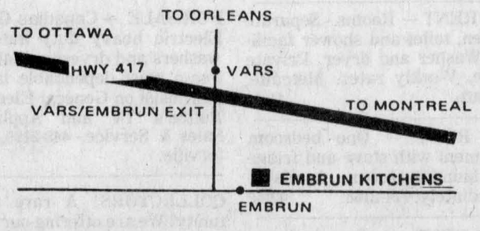

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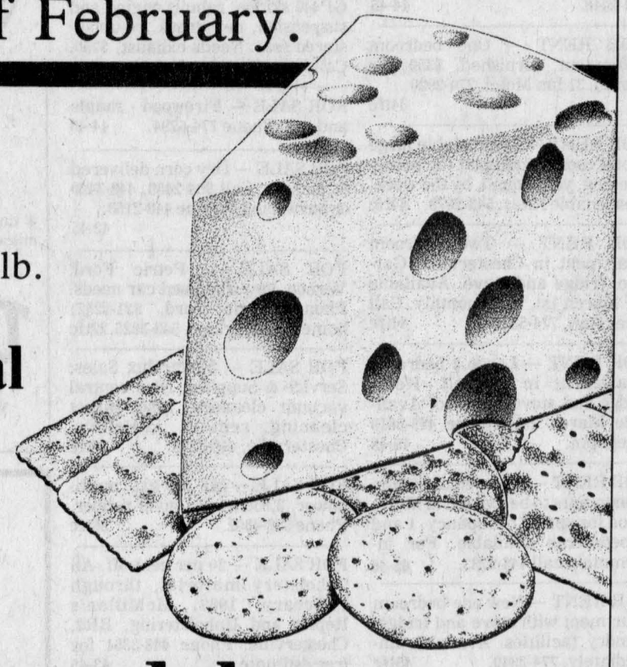

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Notice

SHIRLEY'S ELECTROLYSIS
Using computerized equipment. Makes permanent hair removal gentle and comfortable. Shirley invites you to try electrolysis with a free consultation and trial treatment, no obligation.
692-2953
29tfc

NOTICE
We service large appliances. Fridges, stoves, washers, dryers. Paul Stewart Electronics, Morrisburg Shopping Centre, 543-2236 or 448-3415. 43tfc

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Call AA, 774-5351 or 774-5179. For families of Alcoholics (ALANON), 774-2233. 39tfc

MOVERS
Licensed and insured household movers. Call 543-2523 or 543-2226, Morrisburg. 42tfc

NOTICE
Custom slaughtering Mondays only. For trucking service phone 448-2324.
EARL'S MEATS
CHESTERVILLE 448-2324
39tfc

OXFORD MEAT PACKERS
Custom killing, cutting and wrapping. Fast frozen. Trucking available. Sales of choice beef, pork and lamb.
Government Inspected
258-2572 or 826-3160
41-5c

POOLS 'N THINGS
New pools, spas, saunas, chemicals, pool repairs, liners, free estimates. LYMAN HOLMES POOLS 'N THINGS 774-2641. 45-8c

NOTICE
DAN'S DRAFTING AND DESIGN
Houses, additions, renovations, decks and building code referrals. Free estimates. 821-3565 after 4pm, Saturday 9am. 45-46

NOTICE
Rawleigh Products. Call Tracy or Wendy, 989-2784. 45-50

NOTICE
Bob's Barber Shop and Hairstyling, Main Street, behind ReMax. Mon.-Thurs., 8:30am-5pm. Friday, 8:30am-7:30pm. Saturday, 8am-4pm. Closed Wednesday at noon. 43-46

NOTICE
Rawleigh dealer now in your area, just a phone call away. Call Marjorie at 774-5322. Free delivery. 44-45

Wanted

WORK WANTED — Sullivan Bros. Const. — Weeping bed installation; building movers; basements; Hy-hoe excavator; dozers; trucking; loaders; fill; top soil; crushed stone. 448-2332. 34tfc

A CAREER IN TRUCKING
Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For prescreening, interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driving Training, Ottawa, 1-800-265-1260. 39tfc

WORK WANTED — Barkley Plumbing and Heating. We specialize in Myers pumps and softeners. Service and installation of furnaces - wood, wood-oil, wood-electric, oil and electric. Paul Barkley, 989-2844. 39tfc

HELP WANTED — Responsible person needed to babysit 2 young children, preferably at my home, starting first of April, 2 evenings per week, 2pm-7:30pm, Dalmeny area, salary negotiable, 826-2540, call anytime. 45-46

WANTED — Mature responsible person to babysit infant starting April 1st. Please call 774-2378. 45

HELP WANTED — St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Winchester is receiving applications for church organist and choir director. Applicant must be available for weekly choir practice and willing to support or lead youth choir. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Apply St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Box 879, Winchester, K0C 2K0. 45c

HELP WANTED — Full-time and part-time help required at Mrs. Beasley's Bakeshop. Preparation, baking and clean up. We train. 822-1588. 44-45c

WANTED BULL CALVES
Calves needed Tuesdays, March 3, 10 and 24. Mutual Products Research Farm, Lightning St., Williamsburg. 45tfc

WANTED BULL CALVES
Healthy Holstein Bull Calves
(100-130 lbs.)
Number of calves: Unlimited
Needed every week
Will pick up at your farm
Call collect,
Alexandria
Omer Poirier & Son
(613) 525-3020
43-2c

WORK WANTED — Painter, over 40 years experience, interior and exterior. Free estimates. Nick Huttinga, RR3, Winchester, 989-5208. 45c

HELP WANTED — Russell Swimming Pool Association is now accepting applications for Summer '87 Lifeguard Instructor positions. Applicants must be 16 years of age and hold current certificates in No. 1 - Red Cross Leader's or YMCA Junior Instructor; No. 2 - R.L.S.S. Bronze Cross; No. 3 - Basic Cardiac Life Support. Deadline for applications March 15, 1987. Interested persons may apply to Mrs. L.T. Mondoux, Box 466, Russell, Ont. K0A 3B0. 43-45c

WORK WANTED — Renovations, repairs, all kinds of carpentry work, free estimates. Huyvan Construction. 774-3640 or 448-3800. 39tfc

HELP WANTED — Full time help required for dairy farm, May 1987. Phone Terry Spratt, 989-2770. 45-46

WORK WANTED — Carpentry, painting and wallpapering. Call Don Barkley, Inkerman, 989-5460. 45tfc

THE INSTANT KITCHEN
Sensational kitchen idea. Don't replace your old, dull kitchen cupboards - reface them! Save 40-60 per cent. Barkley Kitchen Saver, RR1, Inkerman, 989-5460. 45tfc

Tender

CONSEIL D'EDUCATION DES COMTES DE Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

TENDER
INSTRUCTIONAL SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Bids will be received on the above materials by Mr. Louis Legault, Manager of Purchasing and Stores, until 2pm, Thurs., March 12, 1987. Persons interested in bidding on this material are requested to obtain the necessary tender forms from the Purchasing Department, The Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry County Board of Education, 902 Second Street West, Cornwall, Ontario K6H 5S6, referring to Tender No. 2-87.

Louis Legault,
Manager of Purchasing & Stores
Joe Gunn, T.R. Leger,
Chairman. Director.
45c

Tender

CONSEIL D'EDUCATION DES COMTES DE Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

TENDER
CARETAKING SUPPLIES
Bids will be received on the above materials by Mr. Louis Legault, Manager of Purchasing and Stores, until 2pm Thurs., March 12, 1987. Persons interested in bidding on this material are requested to obtain the necessary tender forms from the Purchasing Department, The Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry County Board of Education, 902 Second Street West, Cornwall, Ontario K6H 5S6, referring to Tender No. 1-87.

Louis Legault,
Manager of Purchasing & Stores
Joe Gunn, T.R. Leger
Chairman Director
45c

Lost

LOST
Orange and white cat, 5 months old. Lost Main Street East. Answers to Sam. 774-3883. 45

LOST
Beautiful big, coon-like grey Persian male cat with white tip on tail. Disappeared Feb. 9. Called Purrsey. Sadly missed, Rick and Jane Harper, South Mountain, 989-5226. 45

Found

FOUND — One blue Adidas sports bag full of boy's clothing on Saturday morning on 8th Line Road near County Road 4, south of Metcalfe. You may claim by describing contents. Call 821-1940. 45

For Rent

HALL FOR RENT
Vernon Recreation Centre, large hall, capacity 337; small meeting room 50. For reservations call Joan Carriere, 821-1897. 40tfc

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment available Dec. 1. The Linton Apartments. Phone 774-3184. 31tfc

FOR RENT — In Winchester village, centrally located. One 1-bedroom and one 2-bedroom apartment. Responsible people only need apply. Call 774-2407 or 774-3204. 30tfc

FOR RENT — 3 new townhouses to rent in Chesterville. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, electric heat. $475 per month not including utilities. 448-2755. 25tfc

FOR RENT — Rooms - Separate kitchen, toilet and shower facilities. Washer and dryer. Private fridge. Weekly rates. Metcalfe, 821-3802. 41tfc

FOR RENT — One bedroom apartment with stove and fridge and laundry room. Available immediately, 774-2168. 42tfc

FOR RENT — One bedroom apartment available March 1. 505 St. Lawrence St. Call after 6pm, 774-5323. 45tfc

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom modular home, [RENTED] es included. Ottawa [illegible], Winchester. Available March 1, 1987. Call 774-2448. 44-45

FOR RENT — One bedroom apartment, furnished, $350 per month. 31 Inn Motel, 774-2920. 34tfc

FOR RENT — Comfortable large motel rooms equipped for housekeeping, year round, by the week. Reasonable rates, 543-2879. 44tfc

FOR RENT — Two bedroom apartment in Chesterville. Garage, fridge and stove. Available for March 1st. $340 monthly. Call after 6pm, 774-5323. 44tfc

FOR RENT — Large 2 bedroom apartment in Russell. Heat, fridge and stove included. Available March 1st. Phone 445-5619 after 6pm. 45-46

FOR RENT — New senior citizen apartments to be located in Morewood for spring occupancy. 1 and 2 bedrooms available. For information call 448-2233. 45-48

FOR RENT — New one bedroom apartment with stove and fridge, laundry facilities. Available immediately. 774-3340. 45tfc

FOR RENT — Typewriter rentals, day, week, or month. Scharf Graphics Printers and Stationers, 83 Mill Street, Russell. 445-5405. 45-7c

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment. Spacious 1,200 sq. ft. Available April 1, 1987 in Chesterville. Appliances included, non-smoker and no pets please. 448-3498. 45-47

For Rent

FOR RENT — 1 bedroom apartment in Chesterville. C.A. Graham, 448-2196. 45

FOR RENT — Metcalfe 2 and 3 bedroom apartments and office space (220 sq. ft.). 448-3616 after 6pm. 45-46

For Sale

FOR SALE — Gerhard Heintzman piano. Call 448-3122. 45

FOR SALE — Peacocks, 1-2-3 years old, wild and domestic geese and pheasants, different varieties. 258-2074. 45

FOR SALE — Good quality, second cut alfalfa hay, stored inside, no rain. Phone 774-2199. 45

FOR SALE — 1980 Buick Skylark, 4 door, automatic, V6, Michelin tires, stereo cassette, $3,700 with safety. 774-2370. 45

FOR SALE — 1980 Moto-Ski 340 Mirage II, good running shape, body good, asking $1,400. Call Eric, 989-2495. 45-46

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE — 1979 Oldsmobile 98, excellent condition, Michelin tires, fully loaded. Phone 774-2335. 45-46

FOR SALE — 1981 Chev Malibu, 4-door, V-6, standard, air, AM-FM radio with cassette, good condition, sold as is, $2,200. Phone 774-3802. 45-46

FOR SALE — 1978 John Deere Spitfire 340 snowmobile, cleeted track and super light, $600. Call Pete after 6pm. 445-5675. 45-46

BUY now and save. Skylight prices going up. 15 per cent discount on existing stock. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 45c

FOR SALE — 1972 Sno-Jet and 1971 Skidoo. Call 448-2737. 45

FREE to good home, one male Border Collie pup. 448-2642. 45

SAVE money, make your own signs. Let us supply letters, plexiglass, tape. We can help you choose size and colors for your application. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 45c

FOR SALE — Good quality mixed hay. Stored inside. Easy access. Also straw. Priced right. Phone 448-2442. 45-46

FOR SALE — Getting spring fever? Save now. 1987 swimming pools at 1986 price. Limited time. Phone now. Lyman Holmes Pools 'n Things, 774-2641. 45-52c

FOR SALE — Canadian General Electric heavy duty automatic washers and dryers on sale now. For a most dependable laundry pair insist on General Electric at Fulton's TV and Appliances, Sales & Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 45c

COLLECTORS! A rare opportunity! We are offering our entire stock of regular authentic M.I. Hummel figurines at the incredible special price of 40 per cent off regular price, all February at QUESTERS Giftware, Morrisburg Shopping Centre, 543-2340. 45c

FOR SALE — 1977 Yamaha GP440 skidoo, rebuilt engine and suspension, new track, re-upholstered seat. Needs exhaust. $750. Call Mike 821-1208 after 4pm. 45tfc

FOR SALE — Firewood - maple and oak. Phone 774-5294. 44-45

FOR SALE — Dry corn delivered or pick-up. Call 984-2468, 448-3429 or answering service 448-2153. 42-45

FOR SALE — Petric Ford, Vernon, new and used car needs. Phone Petric Ford, 821-1252; home, Don Perkins, 543-3625. 27tfc

FOR SALE — Electrolux Sales, Service & Supplies. New central vacuum cleaners. Also carpet cleaning, rentals. LaBelle's, Chesterville, 448-2223. 24tfc

FOR SALE — MF 165 gas, multi-power, 3,350 hours, good rubber. Phone 652-4802. 36tfc

FOR SALE — 20 per cent off. All upholstery material, through February, 1987. McMillan's Repair and Upholstering, RR2, Chesterville. Phone 448-3351 for free estimate. 43-45

NORTH LUNENBURG — 3 bedroom raised bungalow on a 1-acre lot and a 4-bedroom raised bungalow on a 3-acre lot with acceptable assumable mortgage at 9¾ per cent CMHC approved. Both homes are MLS and priced in the 80's. Marleau Bros. Limited, 932-0404, Sales Representatives, Marcel Pilon 932-5614, Louis Latulippe 938-8636, Urban Kyer 932-7798. 43-46

For Sale

FOR SALE — 1980 Mercury Zephyr. Very clean, safety, $1,695 or best offer. 448-2607. 44tfc

FOR SALE — Tamiya "Fast Attack Vehicle" 1-10th scale remote control car. Includes car, 2-channel proportional radio, complete set of batteries and paints. Some extra parts. $300 value. $200 firm. Derek after 4pm, 448-2536. 45

FOR SALE — Clean barley straw, 448-3484. 44-45

FOR SALE — Hay. Phone 989-2164. 44-46

FOR SALE — Hobby farm, 125 acres more or less, tile drained, modern 2 storey white brick house, good barn, machine shed, piggery, 34 miles south Ottawa, no realtors, phone 725-9186 evenings. 44-47

WORLD BOOK - Childcraft reading readiness program annual sale! Don't miss it. Monthly budget plan (OAC). Call Ottawa 523-6109 collect for in-home appointment. 44-49

FOR SALE — Used 18 cu. ft. freezer in good working condition, chest type with interior light, only $150. Fulton's TV and Appliances, Sales & Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 45c

FOR SALE — Morse sewing machine, built-in button hole maker and 30 different stitches. Butcher's block, size 24x30, maple, new. Small electric National organ. Sound sign AM-FM radio and turntable and two speakers, $30. Bronco, 1980 XLT. Excellent condition, $6,500. 774-6241. 45

FOR SALE — Pine sofa, $150. Clothes dryer, $75. Kitchen set, $25. Ski-doo, $300. 448-3834. 45

FOR SALE — 1978 Camaro Z28, 350 auto, $2,000 or best offer. 774-3117. 45

BRYAN Royal Video Sound, Main St. Winchester, 774-2067 can help you learn to ski better with the new video. 45c

FOR SALE — Frost free all refrigerator by Woods, large 17.3 cu. ft. capacity on sale now for just $689. Buy now and save. Fulton's TV and Appliances, Sales & Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 45c

FOR SALE — 1980 Buick Skylark, 4 door automatic, V6, Michelin tires, stereo cassette, $3,700 with safety. 774-2370. 45

CLEAR CUT INSTALLATIONS
Planning a house or renovation?
Wholesale Prices
Windows and Doors
Call 989-2367

APPLES
MANY VARIETIES
ALSO APPLE CIDER
Smyth Apple Orchards
DUNDELA
3 mi. west of flashing light in Williamsburg
Open 7 Days a Week
9:00am until dark
Tel.: 652-2477

Harry's Special of the Week
'84 Omni
Stock No. 0-70A
4 door, 5 speed, AM/FM, low mileage, A-1 condition.
Very low price!
Drewery
PONTIAC BUICK LTD.
WINCHESTER 774-2360
1-800-267-7608

For Sale

FOR SALE — Hay. Phone 774-2458. 45

FOR SALE — Green budgies, $7.50 each. Call Harry, 774-2183. 45

FOR SALE — Husqvarna, Jonsereds, Pioneer-Partner chain saws. Oregon chains for all makes. Wood splitter for rent, $40 per day. Eastern Engines, Hwy. 31, Williamsburg, 535-2488. 40-46c

FOR SALE — Used farm tractor parts: heads, gears, blocks, spindles, tires, hydraulics, wheels. We buy tractors for wrecking. Byers Tractor Supply, RR4 Crysler. Residence, 448-3791; business, 448-3015. 39tfc

FOR SALE — New Universal milking machine and hose line especially adapted to milk **Dairy Goats** two at a time. $350 firm. 448-3013 after 6pm. 32tfc

FOR SALE — A-1 western beef, fresh pork and lamb, seafood, fresh produce daily, fruit and vegetables, bunwiches. Beverdam's Quality Meats Inc., Winchester 774-2613. 31tfc

FOR SALE — Top quality sides of beef, cut and wrapped to your specifications. $1.35 per lb. Ralph J. Fawcett, 774-5710. 17tfc

WATER SOFTENERS
Myers pumps, iron and sulphur filters, chlorinators and plumbing supplies. Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, Ont., 652-4802 or 652-4803. 39tfc

GUITAR, BANJO, VIOLIN, mandolin strings for electric and acoustic instruments. Accessories also available.
DELAGE'S HOUSE OF GIFTS
Morrisburg Shopping Centre
39tfc

FOR SALE — Surge pipeline milking systems, parlors, feeding systems, water treatment equipment, standby power supply, new and used vacuum pumps, bulk tanks, milker pails and buckets. Beattie and Ideal water bowls. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 984-2991. 39tfc

FOR SALE — Refinished furniture. Carman Refinishers, Iroquois, 652-2011. 39tfc

FOR SALE — New house - split level, 2 bedroom with garage, located in Chesterville, many extras. Phone days 448-3054 or evenings 448-3203. 44-45c

Don's service tip of the week

Repack front wheel bearings every 40,000km (on rear wheel drive cars only.)
"We don't just talk about GREAT SERVICE, we GIVE it!"
Drewery
PONTIAC BUICK GMC LTD.
WINCHESTER 774-2360
1-800-267-7608
Don Nizman, Service Manager

- **Milk** 2%, 1 litre carton **99¢**
- **Cigarettes**
- **Lottery tickets**
- **10K Gold** Sales and Repairs

RJC ENTERPRISES VARIETY STORE
526 Main Street
Winchester
Tel. 774-3754

Classified Advertising Rates
All Classified Advertising Payable In Advance
15 cents per word, $3.00 minimum
Classifieds will be accepted by telephone, but must be paid by 10am Tuesday, for publication on Wednesday.
Tel. 774-2524
Classifieds Deadline: 10am Tuesday, for publication Wednesday.

Classifieds

For Sale

YARNS AT DISCOUNT PRICES. Patons, Beehive, Phentex, etc. Extra discounts on full bags. Manufacturers clearance, 32 cents per ounce. Excellent pattern selections for beginners and experts. Berker's General Store & Yarn Shop, South Mountain, 989-2865. 30tfc

FOR SALE — Newmac wood, coal and oil furnaces, special cash and carry prices. Garry Murphy Sales and Service, 652-4802. 25tfc

FOR SALE — Want to work out of your home? This is your opportunity to start your own home baking business. Call Debbie Kerkhof at 774-2640 for more information. 45-46

FOR SALE — Handcrafted country pine collection - shelves, heart peg racks, candle sconces, quilt racks and more to add warmth and charm to your home. Free catalogue. Valley Pinecraft, 1222 Gore Road, Huntingdon, P.Q., J0S 1H0. 45-46

FOR SALE — Used fridge, stove and Kenmore Space Saver microwave oven, 448-3616 after 6pm. 45-46

FOR SALE — Service depot for Reliable Vacuum Centre. Crossroads Variety Store, Winchester Springs. For information call 774-2411. Bags, filters, belts, etc. Free estimates on repairs. Repair all makes. 45-46

FOR SALE — Entertainment centre (TV, stereo, radio). Phone 445-5758. 43-45

FOR SALE — 1984 4-door Reliant K car. Automatic, PS, PB, AM-FM radio, -$3,950 certified. 989-2135. 40tfc

NORTH LUNENBURG — New exclusive listing. 4-year old log home, super clean, 3 bedrooms, garage, 3½ acre lot with mature pine trees. Very lovely, $105,000. Exclusive only with Louise Latulippe, Denise Latulippe, sales representatives, 938-8636. 43-46

NEWINGTON — Fresh on the market. 10 acre hobby farm, excellent 2 bedroom home, centre of village, clean little barn and double garage. $68,000 MLS. Marleau Bros. Limited, 932-0404. Sales representatives, Marcel Pilon, 932-5614, Louis Latulippe 938-8636, Urban Kyer 932-7798. 43-46

FOR SALE — $10,000 small business opportunity in Russell. Call for details, 445-3108 evenings, 6-9pm. 43-46c

FANTASIA BOUTIQUE
93-95 Mill St. 445-3108
Closing-out Prices
All sweaters ... $10.50
Jeans and cords ... $12.99
Boots & spring running shoes ...$14 and $15
Men's sweaters ... $9.99
Children's pants, size 2-6x .. $8.99
Leather belts at manufacturer prices
Come and see many more super specials
Open 9-6 Monday - Thursday
Friday 9-8, Sat. 9-6. 43-46

FOR SALE — One 5 hp WIC bedding chopper. One 7 hp Proulx bedding chopper. Phone 652-2009. 40tfc

FOR SALE — New Citation LS skidoo, white and black trim, electric start, priced below cost. Call 543-3569, Gerry. 45

FOR SALE — Fur coat, size 18-20, mouton, silver mink collar and hat, $275. After 1pm, 774-2467. 45

FOR SALE — Farm gates, custom order. 300 bales of wheat straw. Phone Terry Spratt, 989-2770. 45-46

FOR SALE — Honda 450 motorcycle, 1983, 2,529 km, only driven one summer. Asking $1,500. Phone Kelly 448-3641. 45-46

FOR SALE — Rolled corn, $6.50 per hundred, bagged. MacGregor Bros., Morewood. Phone 448-3350. 45-46

PLYWOOD SUPER SPECIAL
4'x8' spruce - ⅜" $11.95, ⅝" $18.95, ⅝" tongue-groove $19.25, ¾" $24.55; Fir - ½" $15.25, ⅝" tongue-groove $19.50; Aspenite - 7-16" $6.95, ⅝" $10.95. Patio doors -5' white vinyl $525, 6' $554. Phone 613-764-2876. 45tfc

Machine Shop
Welding,
Fabricating,
Repair Shafts, Bushings,
new parts made.
Hans Siegenthaler
RR2 Chesterville (Elma)
PHONE 448-2959

Birth Notice

SHAVER — Dan and Laura (nee Johnston) are proud to announce the birth of their first son, Shawn Daniel, on Feb. 2 at Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to the nurses in the maternity ward, Dr. Adamson and Dr. Rosenquist. 45

TRORY — Chris and Sharon are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Robyn Marie Carmen, born Tues., Feb. 10, 1987. Thanks to maternity staff at Ottawa Civic. 45

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Marjory McBride wish to express sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors for the prayers, messages of sympathy, floral tributes, cards, memorial donations and food brought to our homes during our recent loss. Special thanks to Chris Duncan, and the Kars WI for providing lunch following the funeral. Your kindness was greatly appreciated and will long be remembered.
—Theodore McBride and Family 45

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank our family, neighbors and friends for making our 35th anniversary a memorable occasion. Special thanks for cards, flowers and gifts received.
—Keith and Joyce Marquette 45

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank our Summers-Cass Bridge neighbors for the wedding gift of china. A special thanks to Betty Guy and all who helped collect.
—Jeff and Jennifer Van Noy 45

CARD OF THANKS — I want to thank my friends, family, neighbors of the Millview Apartments for their kindness and prayers while I was a patient in the Ottawa General and Winchester Memorial Hospitals. A special thanks to Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. Mack for their response to the "help" call. Also to Drs. Desjardins and Flowers and nurses for their care. Your many cards, letters, visits and flowers are deeply appreciated. May God bless you all.
—Emma Last 45

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank Drs. Adamson, Rowan and Rosenquist, Mrs. Jean Larmour and maternity staff, Father Cummings and all our family and friends for all of their support during our recent loss of little Joshua Joseph. A special thanks to Father Nugent and J.R. Vice Funeral Home for a very lovely service. May God bless you all.
—Henriette and Terry Sloane and Jason Ball 45c

CARD OF THANKS — My sincere thanks to my family, friends and neighbors for their kindness to me while I was a patient in the Winchester Hospital and on my return home. The prayers, cards, visits, flowers, fruit baskets and food were greatly appreciated. Special thanks to Dr. Duane Justus, Dr. C. Adamson, all clergy and the excellent care of the first floor nursing staff.
—Bev Giles. 45

THANK YOU to Jacques Desnoyers and the professional workers of St. Albert's Construction for their co-operation and excellent workmanship. We are very pleased with our new home.
—Mary and Martin Schoones. 45

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to express my thanks and gratitude to all those who in any way helped Claude endure his long illness, especially Dr. Wayne Domanko and Rev. Jens Kjair, friends and relatives. The kindness and loving care received by Carol, our daughter and myself in our sorrow, expressions of sympathy, money, floral tributes, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society and Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Memorial Fund. Every kindness is remembered and treasured.
—Mrs. Bessie Barkley Cornut and Carol Convery and family. 45

CARD OF THANKS — Mountain Trail Blazers would like to say thank you to wives, sweethearts and friends as well as to those businesses who donated prizes for our rally held Feb. 14, 1987. Without your help we could not have run a successful rally. We would also like to thank the Kemptville and Winchester Snowmobile Clubs for grooming parts of our trail system. Thanks again. 45c

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to take this opportunity to thank all my friends and neighbors for calls, cards and visits during my stay at the Civic Hospital.
—Al Scott. 45c

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank all who sent flowers, cards and treats, also those who visited me while I was a patient in the hospital and since coming home. A special thanks to doctors and nurses for their excellent care. Many thanks for prayers and help from family members. May God bless you all.
—Love Annie E. Gibson. 45

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to express my sincere thanks to my family, friends and relatives for their visits, treats and cards while I was a patient in the Ottawa Civic Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. A.C. Scott and the nurses that took such good care of me.
—Howard Kittle. 45

In Memoriam

FENNELL — In loving memory of a dear friend, Mabel Irene, who passed away suddenly Feb. 20, 1983.
We cannot stop the hands of time
Or live again the past
But in our hearts are memories
That will forever last.
—Ever remembered by a loving friend, Alexander Hupe. 45

NURSE — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Ross, who passed away Feb. 20, 1986.
Sadly missed along life's way
Quietly remembered every day
No longer in our lives to share
But in our hearts he is always there.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by Judy, Glen, Brian and Angela. 45

NURSE — In loving memory of a dear father, grandfather and great grandfather, Ross, who passed away Feb. 20, 1986.
Your end came fast and sudden, Dad,
No time to say goodbye;
You were gone before we realized
And only God knows why.
The things we felt so deeply,
Are the hardest things to say,
But we love you Dad and always will,
In a very special way.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by Lois, George and family. 45

BYERS — In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Trevor Byers, who passed away Feb. 19, 1986.
As long as we live we will cherish his name
In memory we see him just the same
Still in our heart he's living yet
For we loved him too dearly to ever forget.
—Lovingly remembered by Linden, Beth, Debbie, Marsha and Sheldon. 45

McCONNELL — In loving memory of Ross, who passed away Feb. 11, 1985.
God took him home, it was His will,
But in our hearts he liveth still.
—Sadly missed by his family. 45

THOMS — In loving memory of a dear husband, Henry, who passed away Feb. 18, 1980.
More and more each day I miss him.
Friends may think the wound is healed
But they little know the sorrow
Lying within my heart concealed.
—Sadly missed by wife Pearl. 45

THOMS — In loving memory of my dear father, Henry J. Thoms, who departed this world Feb. 18, 1980.
This is a special kind of feeling
That is meant for you alone
You have a place with my heart,
That only you can own.
It really hurt to lose you,
Only one thing makes me glad
I was blessed to be your daughter
And have you as my Dad.
—Lovingly remembered, Don and Jean MacIntosh. 45

MORRIS — In fond and loving memory of a dear husband, father and father-in-law, Donald B. Morris, who departed this life on Feb. 18, 1978.
And while he lies in peaceful sleep,
His memory we shall always keep.
—Erma and Bruce, Corinne and Barry. 45

REANEY — In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Helen Reaney, who passed away Feb. 24, 1983.
Oft we think of you, dear Mother,
And our hearts are filled with pain,
Oh, this earth would be a heaven,
Could we hear your voice again.
Four years have swiftly passed away
But still we don't forget;
For in the hearts that loved you best,
Your memory lingers yet.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by your family, Ida, Elwood, Cecil, Charlotte, Nelda, Ron, Gordon, Brenda and grandchildren. 45

In Memoriam

THOMS — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Henry Thoms, who passed away Feb. 18, 1980.
Sadly missed along life's way,
Beautiful memories of times together,
His voice, his smile,
No longer with us to share,
But in our hearts he is always there.
—Lovingly remembered by Faye, Earl and Scott. 45

HAY — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Lloyd, who left us 10 years ago, Feb. 19, 1977.
Deep in our hearts your memory is kept,
To love and to cherish and never forget.
—Betty, Suzanne and Dean. Virginia and David. 45

ROWAN — In fond and loving memory of a much loved husband, father and grandfather, Jack F. Rowan, who passed away Feb. 23, 1980.
This day is remembered
And quietly kept
No words are needed
We shall never forget.
—Maymie and family. 45

FLEGG — In memory of Charles Flegg who passed away Feb. 18, 1982.
Many a lonely heartache,
Many a silent tear,
But always a lovely memory,
Of one loved so dear,
At the heavenly gate he will meet us,
With the same sweet lovely smile
And whisper we only parted,
For just a little while.
—Leila and Harlan Helmer and Family; Doris and Walter Wylie and Family 45

Coming Events

WINTER BLUES SUNTANNING SESSIONS
Open 7am-10pm Tuesday - Saturday. Also body waxing. Call LaBelle Beauty Salon, 448-2223, Chesterville. 24tfc

DOUG & SHIRLEY
Feb. 22nd — Kozee Nook. 45c

OPEN RECEPTION
Lynn and Shirley Dowser and Ruby and Ed Delanty wish to invite you to the wedding reception of their children Donald and Kathy on Feb. 28 in the Greely Community Centre. 45-46

NASHVILLE AT EASTER
April 16-20, starting at $329 per person via Voyageur. New added attraction, sightseeing on General Jackson paddle boat. Local departure. Information brochures:
Frank's Tours
Box 69
Williamsburg, ON. K0C 2H0
535-2659
543-2818 after hours
45tfc

JIM WICKS AND WESTBURG UNION
Appearing Feb. 19 - 21, Pioneer Hotel, Williamsburg, 9pm-1am. Feb. 27-28, Palace Hotel, Russell, 9pm-1am. 45c

CENTENNIAL MEETING
Council Chambers, Winchester, on Feb. 23, 1987 at 7pm. All welcome. 45

SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEETING
North Dundas District High School, School Committee Meeting, Wed., Feb. 25 at 7:30pm. Agenda: School re-organization. Guest speaker: Mr. T. R. Leger, Director of Education. Everybody welcome. 45-46c

WEDDING RECEPTION
In honor of Janet and Henry Spruit (nee Fraser), Sat., Feb. 21, 1987, South Mountain Agricultural Hall. Dance 9-1am. Everyone welcome. 45

PANCAKE BREAKFAST
Hallville Recreation Association is sponsoring a Pancake breakfast on Sun., Feb. 22, 1987, from 11:30am to 3pm. Free sleighrides. 45

CAR RALLY
Mark your calendar! Winchester Lions car rally, March 28, 1987. 44-45c

BINGO
Bingo for February at Chesterville Legion Hall will be Sat., Feb. 21 beginning at 1pm. Jackpot $300. Sponsored by Legion Ladies Branch 434. 44-45c

FILM "DISTANT THUNDER"
Playing at Winchester Wesleyan Church Hall, 7:30pm, Fri., Feb. 27. All welcome. 45-46

CARNIVAL COSTUME DANCE
Sat., Feb. 21, Winchester Community Centre - Carnival Costume Dance - Come in costume or as you like - Go Dutch. Door prize trip to Amsterdam via KLM Royal Dutch Airlines. Tickets available from members of D.C.C. 43-45c

Coming Events

PASTIMES UNLIMITED
Woodburning pictures by Brent Fawcett. Pastimes Unlimited 'where gifts are made with love' 39 Queen St. E. Chesterville (next to Sears). 45

BALLROOM DANCING CLASSES
Starting in March to be held at Nationview School, South Mountain, Tuesday nights, 8:15pm. Call for more information 989-2367. 45-46c

ST. PADDY'S PUB NITE
Morewood Community Hall, Sat. March 14. Dance to live band, 9pm-1am. Party favors, buffet lunch. Tickets, $5 per person, available from RA members or phone Art Koolwine 448-2415. 45-48c

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

SNOWMOBILE RALLY
Metcalfe Sno-Rovers snowmobile rally, Feb. 28, registration 11am-1pm from Metcalfe Lions Den. $8 includes rally and meal. OFSC permit required. 45-46c

Winchester
Fri., Feb. 20 Sat., Feb. 21
CLOCKWISE (F)
Starring John Cleese. A headmaster of a British school never was late until he missed a train. A fine comedy with many eccentric characters and situations.

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448-2852
10 Streeterpete Rd.

CJOH No-Stars vs. Falling Fathers
Hockey Game and Dance
Sponsored by
Happy Face
Nursery School
at Winchester Arena
Sat., Feb. 28
7:30-9:30pm
Dance 9:30pm-1:00am
Music by Wattage Disco.
Game or Dance
$3.00 per person
Both $5 per person
Door Prizes
50/50 Draw Lunch

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Winchester Twp. Snowmobile Club
CAR AND SNOWMOBILE RALLY
Feb. 21, 1987
Registration: 11am-noon
at Country Club
corner of Hwy. 31 & 43, Winchester
$5 rally
$5 dinner and dance
Games room also open.
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R. Wm. Lyon, B. Comm., C.A.
R. WILLIAM LYON
Chartered Accountant
Box 929, Main Street
Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0
Bus.: 774-2620
Res.: 989-2725

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Entrepreneur — Opportunity. Enjoy high earnings in Auto Club and-or advertising. Flexible hours - full or part-time. Contact: Kelly at Head Office - tollfree 1-800-265-1235 (9am - 3pm).

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AIRLINE-CRUISESHIP JOBS now hiring. Big money. Will train 416-482-1500, extension 501 days-evenings-weekends.

FARM SERVICES
Farmers wanted who are paying too much tax or are not using all the tax breaks available. Phone us today! Appointment times available to process 1986 tax returns in your home. Farm Business Consultants, 2109 Oxford St. E., London, Ont. N5V 2Z9. 1-800-265-1002.

WANTED TO BUY
REWARD — $150 paid for Addison Two-Color plastic radios. Sorry, none needed with white plastic. Call collect 416-641-1420.

WANTED. I will pay up to $150 cash for 1940s Addison 2-color plastic radios. Call (519) 647-2033, or write Don Ellis, RR2, Lynden, ON L0R 1T0.

TRAVEL
5 Days of spectacular scenery cruising Rideau or Trent-Severn Waterways on comfortable cruise ship Kawartha Voyageur. Write Ontario Waterway Cruises, Box 1540, Peterborough, ON K9J 7H7.

HELP WANTED
Polly-Togs is looking for someone like you to show and sell medium priced children's wear at home parties. Call us at (416) 336-1507 for information.

PRINTER — Commercial printer has full time position for skilled A.B. Dick Press operator who can maintain deadlines producing quality product. State experience in stripping, plate making etc. Starting at $15,000 annually including benefits. Send resume and employer's references to Paul Scott, 1000 Islands Publishers Limited, 79 King St. E., Gananoque, ON K7G 1E8.

FOR SALE
Old Telephones and Parts. Collector buys, sells and trades. Telephone signs wanted. If you need a part for an old telephone or have something for sale, please write Ron Wilson, 11 Maryknoll Ave., Lindsay, ON K9V 1A7.

WANTED TO BUY
OLD WRISTWATCHES wanted, any make — Mens only, one or one hundred. Old Rolex wristwatches wanted. Also wanted Eaton's "Quarter Century" square wristwatches (25 years service). Will pay $750 and up for this watch. Will also buy straps, crystals, parts, etc. for old wristwatches. 1-416-365-7240 or write B. Walsh, 173 Queen St. E., Toronto, Ont. M5A 1S2.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Dealers Wanted for well established home security business in your area. Excellent potential using our wireless system. For details contact Bolt Security Systems. 1251 Northside Rd., Burlington, ON L7M 1H7 or phone (416) 336-7747.

EARN 15 per cent per year in U.S. dollars. Guaranteed! By way of leasing Marine cargo containers. Rental income - 5 marine cargo containers pay $2,325 per year, 10 pay $4,650 per year, 25 pay $11,625 per year. Length of lease is up to 15 years (5 year increments). Minimum investment $3,100. All above in U.S. dollars. Ask about our Capital Appreciation program. Call (416) 368-3585. Write Pacific Rim Container Sales Ltd., 2nd Floor, 33 Yonge St., Toronto, M5E 1S9.

CAREER TRAINING
Become an Auctioneer. Canadian champion instructors. Classes start March 1987. Jordan & McLean School of Auctioneering, Box 94, Kitscoty, Alta., T0B 2P0. (403) 846-2211, (403) 842-5528.

CASH in on Income Tax. Earn money; learn money-saving Tax Tips by correspondence. U & R Tax Schools, 1345 Pembina Hwy. Winnipeg, Man. R3T 2B6, for free brochure.

FREE: 1987 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: accounting, air conditioning, bookkeeping, business, cosmetology, electronics, legal-medical secretary, psychology, travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121.

Become an Auctioneer. 85 hours of instruction. Next class March 14 - 21st. Contact Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, P.O. Box 145, Innerkip, Ont. N0J 1M0 (519) 469-3936, (519) 537-2115.

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HIRING NOW! Construction (all phases), drivers, machinists, mechanics, welders, airlines, (up to $32.60-hr) (303) 452-2258. (We know who's hiring). Trans-Continental Job Search. Fee required.

FOR SALE
Quality Aquarium supplies by mail now available in Canada. Detailed catalogue (120 pages) $3.50 includes postage. Calgary Aquarium Supply, Box 366, Station G, Calgary T3A 2G3.

Super Chip now available. Receive HBO, showtime, movie channel, ecstasy chip - $300, decodes - $896, receiver $125, LNB $99. (604) 873-3295. F.M. Satellite Corp., 837 West 7th Ave. Vancouver, BC V5Z 1C2.

SPRING IS COMING! Gardeners - Everything you need is here. Over 3,000 products! 1000W Halides $179. Greenhouses $149. Everything for the greenhouse and hydroponic gardener at incredibly low prices. Send $2 for info-pack: Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour Street, Vancouver, BC V6B 3N9. (604) 682-6636.

Precious Moments figurines. 275 different figurines, plates, ornaments (some discontinued). Save 17 per cent to 27 per cent. Send SASE for complete list to The Homestead, 3905 Route 147, Lennoxville, PQ. J1M 2A3 or telephone between 7-8am when rates are cheapest. Quebec's largest collectible store featuring collector plates, figurines, wildlife prints at discount prices.

WATER PROBLEMS? Introducing new technology for treating wells and cisterns, offering source to faucet protection throughout entire water system. Rusty... smelly... bad tasting... water, bacteria, staining and more. No salt or messy chemicals... maintenance free. See the results for yourself with our 6-month trial offer. Call now toll-free 1-800-268-2656 or write Aztec Water Purification Systems, No. 203 - 1030 Kamato Rd., Mississauga, Ont., L4W 4B6. Area code 807 call 1-416-624-4344 (collect).

Northern Food Trees. Old fashioned apples, pear, apricot, nut trees, shrubs, evergreens, seedlings. Guaranteed delivery. Reasonable prices. Catalogue $1. Golden Bough Tree Farm, Marlbank, ON K0K 2L0.

FOR SALE — Miracle Span International equipment show specials for February only. Example 25x32 $2,967, 32x34 $3,714, 40x42 $4,871, 46x90 $9,887, 70x120 $27,887. Other sizes available. Call toll free 1-800-387-4910.

Steel Buildings Half Price Sale. Buy one building at regular price and get double length for 50 per cent more. Phone Pioneer-Econospan 1-800-387-6896 or (416) 678-1585.

FOR SALE — Montreal Military Surplus. Work shirts, $2.75; work pants, $3.50; work boots, $15. For catalogue send $2 (reimbursed first order), Military Surplus, Box 243, St. Timothee, Que., J0S 1X0.

FOR SALE — Swimming pool sale. 1986 inventory. Ingrounds, ongounds, abovegrounds. Save hundreds. Limited supply. Book early. Don't buy until you compare our guaranteed lowest prices. 613-547-6434, 519-658-8221.

TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER

PUBLIC MEETING

A public information meeting in regard to the **proposed Trap & Skeet Club, Part Lot 8, Concession 2,** will be held on **Thursday, February 26, 1987,** at **8:00pm** in the Winchester Township Municipal Building.

Nancy Krisjanis, Clerk
Winchester Township
R.R. 4
Winchester, Ontario

VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER

Notice of Adoption of an Official Plan Amendment

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Village of Winchester having held a public meeting under Section 17 of The Planning Act, 1983, has adopted **Official Plan Amendment No. 6-87** to the Official Plan of the Village of Winchester on the 10th day of February, 1987.

Dated at the Village of Winchester this 10th day of February, 1987.

R.W. Annable, Clerk
Village of Winchester

KENNETH NAFTEL
BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR

wishes to announce the relocation of his Ottawa office to

200 Elgin Street
Suite 400
K2P 1L5

WITH THE LAW FIRM OF:

Barnes, Sammon, Naftel
Telephone 594-8000

Metcalfe Office
remains at
8207 Victoria Street
Box 189
Telephone 821-1582

Hours: Tuesday 2-5pm
Thursday 7-9pm

Thank you

The **Winchester Scout Group** wishes to thank the following for their donations and support in regards to our recent **Pancake Breakfast: Ault Foods, Berry's Egg Farm, United Church, Nestlé Enterprises, Village Bin, Beverdam Meats, and Mountain Orchards.**

RRSPs

Tax changes may allow you a larger contribution for the 1986 tax year. Can we help you?

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VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER

Notice of the passing of a Zoning Bylaw by the Village of Winchester

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Village of Winchester passed **Bylaw 7-87** on the 10th day of February, 1987 under Section 34 of the Planning Act, 1983.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the bylaw by filing with the Clerk of the Village of Winchester not later than the 17th day of March, 1987 a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the bylaw and the reasons in support of the objection. This notice should be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order in the amount of One Hundred Twenty-Five Dollars ($125.00) payable to the Corporation of the Village of Winchester.

AN EXPLANATORY NOTE of the purpose and effect of the bylaw, describing the lands to which the bylaw applies, and a key map showing the location of the lands to which the bylaw applies, (or, alternatively, an explanation as to why a key map is not provided) are attached. The complete bylaw is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

Dated at the Village of Winchester this 10th day of February, 1987.

R.W. Annable, Clerk
Village of Winchester

Family Homes Needed

Rideau Regional Centre is looking for families in the Winchester area who would be interested in sharing their home with one or two developmentally handicapped individuals.

A daily rate of payment, ongoing training and support are provided.

Please call us for more information
1-283-5533, Ext. 241 (Collect)
and ask for the family home intake worker.

Long-term Contract Position

for an experienced person to operate bar, evenings.

APPLY WITH RESUME:
Osgoode Legion
Box 159, Osgoode, Ontario
K0A 2W0

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Apply to:
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20 Mill Street
MOREWOOD, Ontario K0A 2R0

41A est, première rue
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 1K5
Tél.: (613) 932-1212

41A First Street East
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K6H 1K5
Tel.: (613) 932-1212

SD&G
DEVELOPMENTAL SERVICES CENTRE
DES SERVICES DE DEVELOPPEMENT

requires a

FAMILY HOME WORKER

RESPONSIBILITIES
Under the supervision of the Co-ordinator:
- Recruit, assist and evaluate families providing a home for developmentally handicapped adults

QUALIFICATIONS
- Diploma in one of the human sciences or equivalent
- Minimum of 3 years experience with developmentally handicapped individuals
- Must be fluently bilingual, oral and written (French and English)
- Must have a valid driver's licence and provide own transportation

REMUNERATION
$20,000 — $23,500 - plus benefits

CLOSING DATE: February 27, 1987

PLEASE SUBMIT CURRICULUM VITAE TO:
SD&G DEVELOPMENTAL SERVICES CENTRE
41A First Street East
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 1K5

CONSEIL D'ÉDUCATION COMTÉ
PRESCOTT et RUSSELL
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
HAWKESBURY, ONTARIO K6A 3E8
411 STANLEY

The Prescott & Russell County Board of Education requests tenders for the following services:

- **Electrician**
- **Plumber**

for the Cambridge Public School, RR1 Embrun, Ontario and Russell Public School, Mill Street, Russell, Ontario.

N.B. The forms and specifications outlining the services are available at the central office or at Russell Public School.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned at:
411 Stanley Street
Hawkesbury, Ontario K6A 3E8
until 4:00pm, March 6, 1987.

The board will not necessarily accept the lowest or any tender.

Harvey LeRoy
Superintendent of Business and Finance - Elementary

Robert J.C. Pilon
Director of Education

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COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
HAWKESBURY, ONTARIO K6A 3E8
411 STANLEY
TEL. 613 - 632 - 0144

The Prescott & Russell County Board of Education requires

One (1) Cleaner
(M or F)
for the Russell Public School

Written applications from interested persons will be received by the undersigned until 4:00pm at the Russell Public School, February 27, 1987:

Mr. Harvey LeRoy
Superintendent of Business and Finance - Elementary
Prescott & Russell County Board of Education
411 Stanley Street
Hawkesbury, Ontario K6A 3E8

R.J.C. Pilon
Director of Education

M. Perras
Chairman

POSITION VACANCY

D.H.I. Fieldman/Woman

The Ontario Dairy Herd Improvement Corporation has a vacancy for a D.H.I. Supervisor **in the Winchester Springs area of Dundas County.**

The successful applicant will be responsible for the monthly weighing and sampling of milk from cows in D.H.I. herds, keeping records and statistical data, and promoting Dairy Herd Improvement.

Applicants should have several years experience in dairy farming and/or a diploma in agriculture.

The starting salary is $10.25 per hour based on 20 days per month, approximately 6 to 8 hours per day.

Written applications containing qualifications, experience and telephone number should be forwarded **no later than February 28, 1987 to:**

Ontario D.H.I. Corporation
Personnel Department (File A08)
1243 Islington Avenue
Suite 512
Toronto, Ontario
M8X 1Y9

ONTARIO DAIRY HERD IMPROVEMENT CORPORATION

41A est, première rue
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 1K5
Tél.: (613) 932-1212

41A First Street East
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 1K5
Tel.: (613) 932-1212

SD&G
DEVELOPMENTAL SERVICES CENTRE
DES SERVICES DE DEVELOPPEMENT

requires a

RECRUITER OR HOME FINDER
(9-month term position)

RESPONSIBILITIES
Recruiter will act as a resource person to the agency and to the Family Home Co-ordinator in the following areas:

- Strategies to recruit families
- Approval process for family home providers
- Training program for family home providers
- Supervision and support of family homes

QUALIFICATIONS
- Extensive background in recruitment of families
- Experience in planning and implementing recruitment strategies
- Experience in working with developmentally handicapped individuals is an asset
- Good writing skills
- Excellent public speaking skills
- Fluent in French and English, oral and written
- Must possess a valid driver's licence and provide own transportation

REMUNERATION
$20,000 - $23,500 - annualized salary

CLOSING DATE: February 27, 1987

PLEASE SUBMIT CURRICULUM VITAE TO:
SD&G DEVELOPMENTAL SERVICES CENTRE
41A First Street East
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 1K5

Classifieds



Always the Fashion Plate!
Happy 31st Birthday
Lee Ann C.
Regards,
Your Old Buds



Happy 45th Dad
Love Darlene & Derek

James Purcell
Funeral Home
Spencerville
658-3123

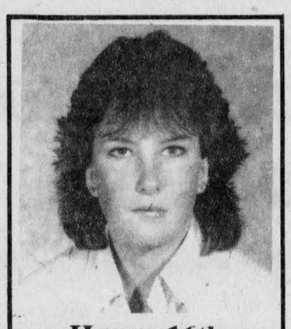
PRIVATE SALE
3 bedroom bungalow near Winchester; finished rec room with fireplace and bar; professional-like landscaping.
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
989-2061



Beatrice and John Smith
50th Wedding Anniversary
Best Wishes
Hiram, Bea; Doug, Audrey and Steven

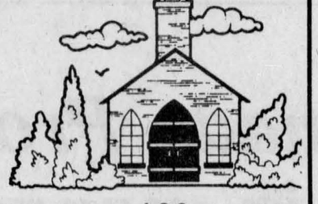


Happy Birthday Mom
Love Mark, Bonnie, Blair and Dad
Chipper and Lady



Happy 16th Birthday Jennifer
Love Mom & Dad

Church Directory



ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Winchester
Minister:
Rev. Ian. K. Johnston
Manse: 774-3677
Church: 774-3923
11am - Divine Worship. Sunday School and Nursery.
Knox Presbyterian Church
Mountain
9:30am - Divine Worship. Sunday School.
43 tfc

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
B.C.O.Q.
Pastor: Rev. James Mills
774-3574
Ormond
9:45am - Worship Service.
Winchester
10am - Sunday School
11am - Church Service
Wednesday at 8pm - Prayer and bible study.
35tfc

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Asst. Pastor: Walt DeRuiter
543-2597
9:30am - Morning Service.
7:30pm - Evening Service.
Nursery provided during both services, You are invited to worship with us. Faith 20 can be viewed very morning. at 5am on Channel 6.
32tfc

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
7:30pm - Saturday.
9am and 11am - Sunday.
39tfc

ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES
The Rev. Pat Johnston
774-2236
8am - St. Peter's, South Mountain.
9:30am - Holy Trinity, Chesterville.
11:15am - St. Matthias, Winchester.

WESLEYAN CHURCH
Winchester
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy
774-3137
9:45am - Family Bible Hour.
11am - Worship Service.
7:30pm - Evening Worship.
Tuesday
7pm - C.Y.C. (Grade 1-6).
7:30pm - Mid Week Service.
Friday
7pm - Youth Night.
42tfc

ST. DANIEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
South Mountain
9am - Sunday Mass.
Rev. W.J. Lynett
39tfc

A.G.C.
TRINITY BIBLE CHURCH
Sunday
9:30am - Sunday School.
11am - Morning Worship.
7pm - Evening Worship.
Wednesday
6:30pm - AWANA at Osgoode Public School.
Thursday
7:30pm - Prayer and Bible Study.
Church is located at No. 3179 Third Line Road just north of Reg. 114.
Phone 826-2444
26tfc

ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
Castor Street, Russell
11:15am - Worship Service.
Rev. Chris Dunn, 445-3031
8tfc

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Pastor Michael Hughes
774-2643
8 km north of Winchester
Highway 31 and Ormond Road
Nursery facilities available at services.
9:30am - Sunday School.
10:30am - Praise and Worship.
7:30pm - Evening Service
34tfc

WINCHESTER PASTORAL CHARGE
Rev. John Bushby
Interim Minister
774-2071
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
11am - Worship Service and Sunday School.
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
9:30am - Worship Service.
10:30am - Sunday School.
42-45c

COME TO KENMORE FOR A DISTINCTIVE
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Sundays at 11am and 7pm
with Pastor Laverne Lewycky and the people of
CASTOR VALLEY BAPTIST A BCOQ CONGREGATION
32tfc

ANGLICAN PARISH
METCALFE, GREELY AND VERNON
Office: 821-1922
Sunday Services
9am - Vernon
10am - Metcalfe.
11:15 am - Greely.
Sunday School provided.
43tfc

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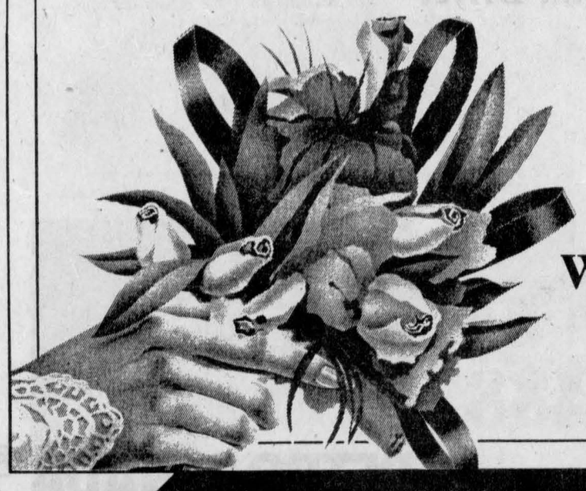

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Ieneke Jansen 821-2102
Doug Thompson 821-2681
Ken Reid 774-2774

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METCALFE VILLAGE — 2 storey, 4 bedroom home, large kitchen, formal dining room, wood stove in living room, hardwood floors, 1-1/2 baths, garage, hedged yard. $99,900. Fran Huizenga, 821-1208.

HIGHWAY 31 — 3 bedroom bungalow with 2 bedroom apartment in basement, 1-1/2 acres, all appliances included. Also microwave. Excellent rental income. $109,000. Don Hope, 821-2255.

RUSSELL — Large 2 storey, 3 bedroom home, spotless condition, electric heat, all appliances negotiable, shop 18x28', priced to sell. $79,900. Fran Huizenga, 821-1208.

TWO STOREY, 3 bedroom home, 2 acres, beautiful solarium style living room, cathedral ceiling, large country kitchen, workshop, 10 miles from city limits. Ken Reid, 774-2774.

GET READY TO BUILD IN SPRING — 47 acres, bush and cleared, $59,900. 146x125', Metcalfe village. $35,500. 1 acre, Boundary Road, $29,500. Ieneke Jansen, 821-2102.

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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — On this 12x43' Glendale mobile home. Three bedrooms, attached deck. Air conditioner, fridge, stove and metal shed included. Located on a rented lot, in Hill's Mobile Village, Morrisburg. Asking $18,500. (5066)

HAINSVILLE/BRINSTON AREA — Older 2 storey brick home, located on County Road 18. Three bedrooms, kitchen, living room, dining room, full basement. Good drilled well, septic system. Single car garage. Country lot, 1.1 acres. Asking $48,000. (5069) MLS

MARIATOWN — Well built, well maintained brick bungalow, over 1,200 sq. ft. Three bedrooms, dining and living rooms. Kitchen with eating area. Well landscaped lot with river view. Asking $86,900. (5063)

SUPER LOCATION — EXTRA LARGE LOT. This 3 bedroom bungalow is located on a choice corner lot, close to shopping, etc. and with a beautiful view of the Morrisburg waterfront park and St. Lawrence. Newly renovated. Lots of potential. Asking only $89,000. (5059)

RENTAL ACCOMMODATION — Available immediately. Good Morrisburg location. Three bedroom townhouses, $420 per month.

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MOUNTAIN AREA — $74,900. Three bedroom bungalow, main floor den, sunken dining room, eat-in kitchen, situated on well landscaped .85 acre lot. Quote MM 0472.

GREELY AREA — $105,000. Three bedroom bungalow, main floor laundry and den, brick wall with wood stove inset. Patio doors to deck. One acre lot. Quote MC 4459.

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COZY, YET AIRY — 13-year-old 2 bedroom bungalow on 5 acres. Full basement with rec room, workshop, laundry, wood stove to cut heating costs. $61,900. Call Gary Burns, 448-3573.

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LOOKING FOR A NEW START? A general store in a quiet village. Beautiful living accommodations plus separate apartments. A thriving business ready for you. Call E.A. (Butch) Oldford, 774-3497.

CONTEMPORARY COUNTRY HOME — Large very well decorated home on 100x400' lot near Winchester. Very spacious, 2 decks, 2-1/2 baths. Family room, mud room, large bedrooms. Call Tony Welland, 984-2273.

GOOD STONE HOUSE — Asking $120,000, includes a big barn and 96 acres. Fantastic financing. Call the Dutchman, 774-3351.

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SOUTH GOWER DRIVE
County Road 22, south of Highway 43, 3 bedroom split level brick home, 1,500 sq. ft. living space, 2 baths, electric furnace, needs some finishing, on 6 acres. Asking $70,000.

CARDINAL
600 ft. of waterfront on St. Lawrence, 4 acres, zoned residential.

INKERMAN STATION
112 acres bare land, 65 tillable, balance mixed bush, fronting on 2 roads. Asking $55,000.

HULBERT-BRINSTON
Two parcels of land, 50 acres each; tiled, clear, good land well priced.

MOUNTAIN
30 acres, 12 acres good mixed bush, excellent building site.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN
Ideal hobby farm, 84 acres, former dairy farm, bulk tank, stable cleaner, large 2 storey barn, outbuildings, 2 storey brick and frame home, 4 bedrooms, large modern kitchen, living room, laundry and rec room. Asking $105,000.

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10 MINUTES SOUTH OF CHESTERVILLE — Beckstead Road, lovely mobile home on full basement with additional family room, full acre lot, nicely landscaped. $41,900. R278-86-00.

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BED & BREAKFAST — West of Cardinal. Four bedrooms, 1 4-piece and 1 3-piece bath, formal dining room, plus living quarters for owner. View of St. Lawrence River. Double detached garage with workshop. All this on 1 acre landscaped lot. $89,900. R263-86-00.

METCALFE, IMPECCABLE BUNGALOW — 3 bedroom, 3 years old. Attached garage, many extras. A pleasure to view. $113,900. R300-87-16.

VERNON, BRICK HOME WITH MANY EXTRAS — Lot 190x195, fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, main floor laundry area, dining room with patio doors to covered verandah. Home is 1 year old, quality throughout. $119,900. R291-87-16.

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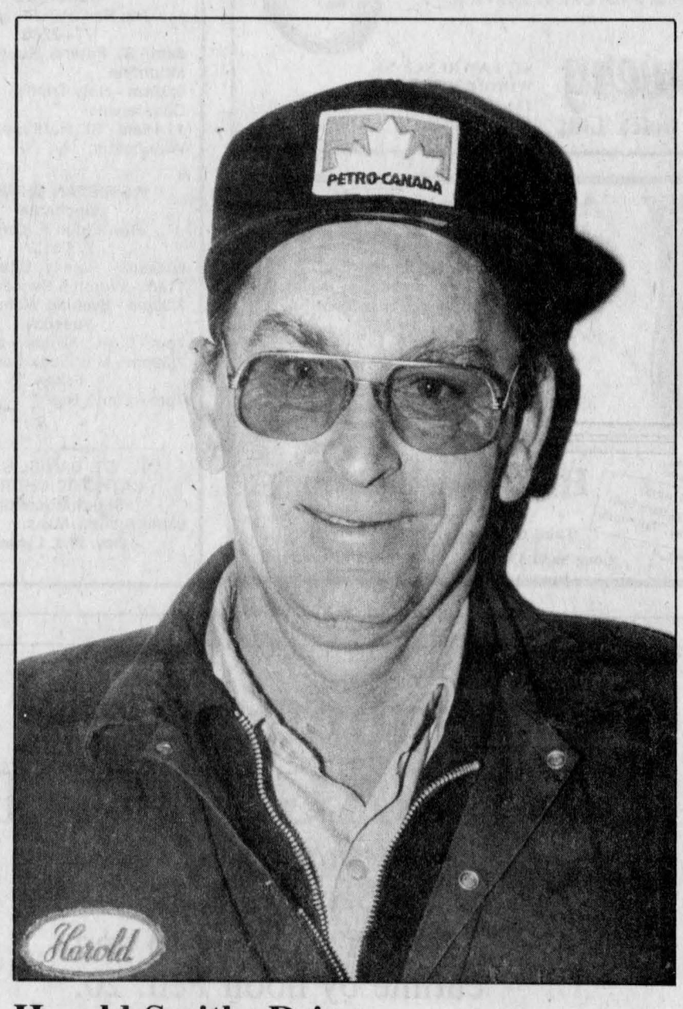

Harold Smith, Driver

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