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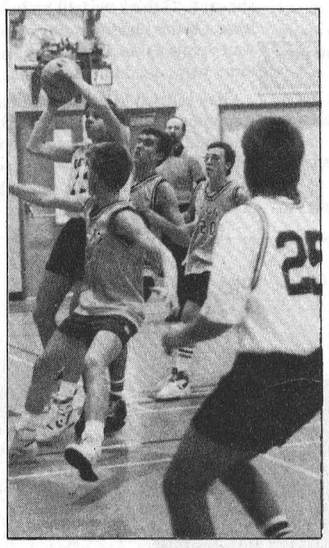

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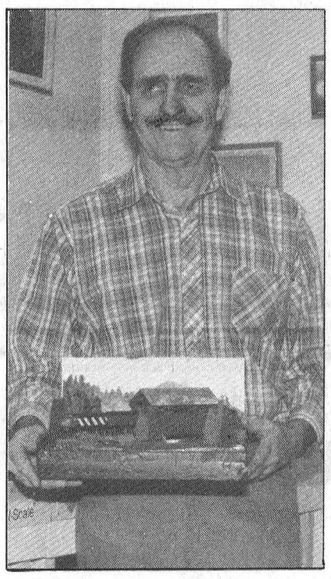

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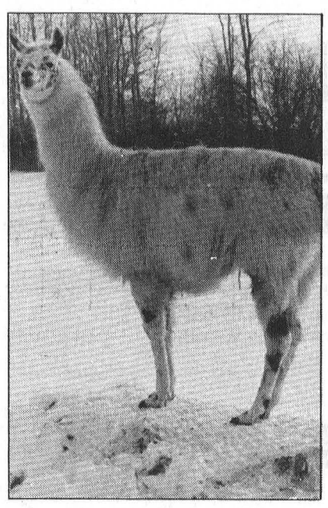

Raising llamas

A Crysler family have given their hearts and their land to an ever-growing pack of llamas.

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Curling with heart

The Dundas Chapter of Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation's 2nd Annual Curling Funspiel is Sat., Feb. 3 at the Winchester Curling Club. Registration is $90 per team (includes coffee and muffins for breakfast, soup and sandwiches for lunch and dinner and dancing to Shad's disco. The deadline for entry is Jan. 20. Please call 774-2879 or 448-2804 to register your team. No experience is needed (it's a funspiel). All proceeds go to the foundation's Dundas Chapter.

Osgoode Twp. keeps tax hike below 5%

by Pat Uguccioni
Press Staff Reporter

METCALFE — Osgoode Township council unveiled Tuesday a "very responsible" 4.9 per cent increase in the municipality's share of the local tax bill.

This translates to an approximate $1 per month increase on the average property, Mayor Albert Bouwers explained.

"The 1990 budget has a very responsible increase," Bouwers told councillors Tuesday. "Unfortunately we can't control the 80 per cent of the tax bill levied by other bodies.

"We can, however, assure that we still make every effort to get the most for your (residents) tax dollar."

In his annual budget address, Bouwers took the opportunity to reflect on the past decade and to do a little "crystal ball" gazing at the next 10 years.

He suggested 1990 and beyond promised to be years of challenge, adding he felt confident the township has laid the foundation for the future "and now shall build on it."

"Looking ahead to the future," Bouwers explained. "We shall leave a debt-free legacy as an asset for our children...unlike our federal and provincial counterparts.

"We shall continue to improve roads and the availabilty of recreational facilities, deal with the pressures of more development, and monitor our landfill site operation and look closely at options such as enlarging, closing, selling or maintaining the status quo."

Bouwers also promised to continue to keep the public informed and expressed a wish to "especially preserve and protect the lifestyle that people of this wonderful township have come to appreciate."

The mayor indicated environmental concerns were high on everyone's agenda.

"With the rapid growth of this rural municipality, we find ourselves facing many pressures and demands for services," Bouwers said.

With the introduction of garbage pickup and recycling, environmental services' expenditures are projected to top $730,000 this year, almost doubling 1989 expenses. Township treasurer Don Reid explained the pickup and recycling program has been well received and is running smoothly.

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Padded seating

Michael Babineau, 6, has a comfortable seat as he swishes down the snowy slope in back of the Winchester Community Centre with his father Claude. The hill was busy Sunday while the sun was up, but clouds rolled in in the afternoon to bring down already frigid temperatures.

Press Photo—O'Connor

OPP still on hunt for seniors' attacker

EMBRUN — Police are no closer to solving the vicious beating of an elderly couple here Friday, according to Casselman OPP.

"We're still looking," said OPP Const. Gary Bruder, the investigating officer in the attack of Nelson St. Armour, 85, and his wife Emelda, 83.

"We have no more information than the first day. We've gone and checked door to door," Bruder told the Press Tuesday.

Police have few details about the man who broke into the St. Amour residence early Friday and suspect the man was a thief who panicked and resorted to violence.

Nelson St. Amour suffered a broken nose, jaw and cheekbone. Emelda St. Amour suffered cuts and bruises to her face and broke a finger trying to fend off her attacker.

The family refused to update the condition of either Nelson or Emelda St. Amour, both recovering at the Montford Hospital in Ottawa.

Bruder said the man entered the couple's home on Notre Dame Street through their ground-level window at about 4am.

It isn't clear whether the intruder broke the lock on the window or whether it was already broken.

The intruder attacked Nelson St. Amour in his bed and tore a telephone from the bedroom wall.

Bruder said it isn't known whether the intruder used a weapon or his fists to beat Nelson St. Amour. No weapon was found at the scene.

The intruder ripped open the bedroom door, tearing the door-frame from the wall. He attacked Emelda St. Amour in the bathroom using his fists and an electric kettle.

Bruder said the man didn't search the house and nothing was stolen.

Robbery is suspected because Emelda St. Amour said the man was yelling for money as he attacked her, said Bruder.

Police said anyone with information about the incident should contact Casselman OPP at 764-5415 or Crime Stoppers at 233-8477.

Community rallies behind fire victims

DUNDELA — Organizations and groups from Morrisburg to Iroquois are rallying to support a family of five who were burnt out of their home Jan. 7.

The Jamiesons were forced to evacuate their house when flames, originating in the baby's room, engulfed the building. It took more than 10 firefighters about two hours to bring the blaze under control.

Eighteen-month-old Mindy was taken to hospital with second degree facial burns. She was released last Thursday and mother Yvonne said she is expected to fully recover.

"The whole family is doing really, really well," said husband Gordon who added, the weight of the tragedy has settled in.

Though the house was left standing, Williamsburg fire chief Lyal Kehoe described the building as "unliveable".

Since the blaze, the family has been living in Iroquois with Gordon's father. Yvonne said they are planning to tear down the structure and rebuild on the same half acre, possibly this summer.

Though contents of the house were insured, the building itself was not covered. But the Jamiesons have received full-fledged support from the community.

The Jamiesons received support from the Morrisburg and Iroquois Lions Clubs, from Rowena Full Gospel Tabernacle where they are parishioners, the Lazarus House in Dundela and Dominion Textile in Iroquois where Gordon works.

"When there's a definite need, people come together and support it," said Jack Natman, president of the Morrisburg Lions Club.

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Councillors vote themselves into flow of water search

WINCHESTER — Only four people were on hand at Monday's council meeting to witness all three councillors and the deputy reeve voting themselves into the know in the village's search for water.

Councillor David Sloane made a motion to allow all of council to sit with Reeve Larry Gray on the water committee and be involved in all matters pertaining to Winchester's water project.

The motion was seconded by deputy-reeve Hugh Eadie and passed by council rather uneventfully at the time.

However, Sloane told the Winchester Press Tuesday Gray was quite vocal about the motion following the meeting.

"We had quite a few words about it," said Sloane. "He (Gray) gave us quite a lecture after."

Sloane agreed the resolution will allow all councillors to be more informed on the water issue.

"That's what we've been after," he commented. "I'm happy about that. How can you give an opinion if you don't know what's going on?"

Sloane said he brought forward the motion Monday night because council wants to be involved in anything pertaining to the water search. He said he wants to attend all the engineer meetings to get direct input on the village's progress in obtaining an additional water source.

"He (Gray) has informed us from time to time with what has been going on but it's different getting it first hand from the engineers."

Councillor George Hanes agrees that all of council should be informed at the same time.

"I have a lot of questions in my own mind," he said. Hanes added, however, he believes Gray has kept council informed on the water search up to this point.

Sloane said having the council more in the know doesn't ensure information will flow to

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Participation accented in this classroom

MAPLE RIDGE — "Be prepared to work and be prepared to achieve. If you're not prepared, be prepared to leave."

Welcome to Ens 3G, or fifth English, a course for students of all grades and of all levels to complete their Secondary School (Grade 12) Diploma.

The "Be prepared" motto to fifth English may not initially sound inviting. But the unique content of the course seems to have converted a number of students at North Dundas District High School.

Shakespearean novels are replaced by newspaper articles entitled *Breaking free from the grip of heroin; Women kept from top jobs;* and *Ottawa skinheads help publish pro-Nazi magazine.*

Formal, parliamentary style debates on vague topics are replaced by open, free discussions on current issues.

And recitation of the classics is replaced by recitation of personal views.

Gerry Paquette, who has taught fifth English at NDDHS since the course began four years ago, calls it a communications course.

"What I want from them (the students) is an ability to express themselves, because in this class, their opinion counts."

For example, the class has recently completed a unit on program addiction. "I'm not really concerned with what makes this (the substance), I'm concerned with...the morality aspect," explained Paquette.

Paquette refers to the content as "activity oriented," with students presenting their views in discussions or through assignments.

Paquette said he is challenged to design the course to appeal to a cross section of students of different ages and from general and advanced levels. The veteran teacher gives credit to NDDHS's English department for giving him enough "slack."

"The course is only as good as how much leeway the English department gives me."

Through an open style of teaching, Paquette encourages students to participate. And the open style brings a positive response from students.

"Mr. Paquette doesn't sit up there and preach like a lot of teachers do. He listens to our opinion," stated Mike Barkley, 16.

Barkley said the course allows the students to consider stands on issues that may affect them, like crime and punishment and personal rights. And the disussions can be lively.

"Sometimes we have all-out wars," noted one student.

"We discuss about what's right and what's wrong...the best part about it is it makes you think a lot," said Barkley.

Students attribute the apparent popularity of fifth English to a combination of course structure and teaching style.

Said Angie Stewart, 16, "You learn a hell of a lot more about real life in this class than in other classes...it's actual stuff that happens."

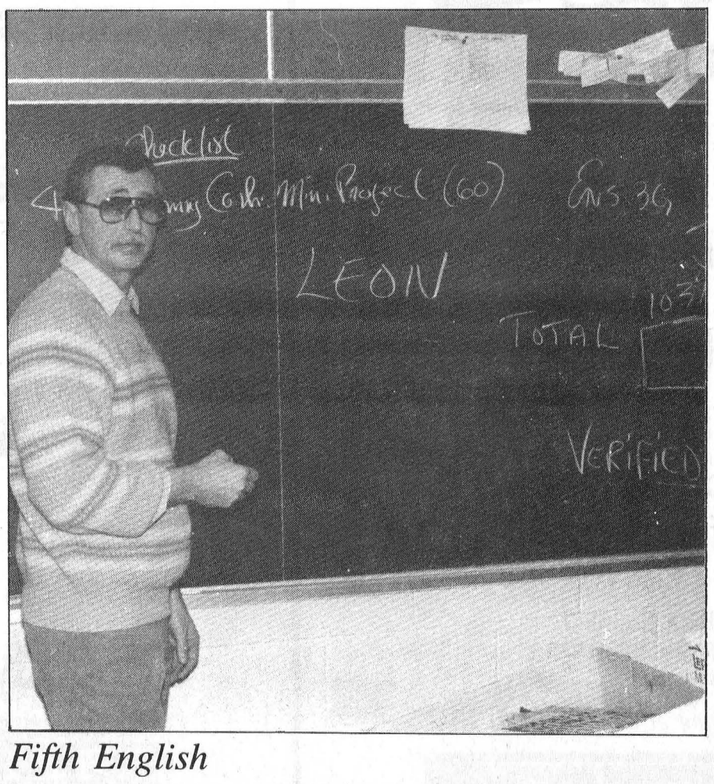
But there is more to the class than animated discussion. As stated in the motto, there's work.

"I like to emphasize creativity. But a lot (of students) are defensive, saying they can't or don't think they have the ability to make short captions, create short poems or paragraphs with their ideas," stated Paquette.

He wants to show them they can.

Students are marked according to class work, regular quizzes, tests and projects. There are no exams. Though students' opinions are highlighted, answers must be well informed and based on facts covered in class.

"I like them to be challenged but to be creative," stressed Paquette.



Fifth English

Gerry Paquette has been teaching Ens 3G, or fifth English, since it was introduced four years ago. The course's unique material and Paquette's open-style teaching have made fifth English a popluar pick for North Dundas District High School students.

Press Photo—O'Connor

Settlement predicted at Nestle

CHESTERVILLE — Workers at Nestle Enterprises Ltd. in Chesterville could end their contract dispute with the company by tonight, according to the union president.

Dwayne Hall said Monday night that workers may accept an offer by the company at a meeting tonight (Wednesday). The workers' contract runs out at the end of the month.

It is expected that workers will vote in favor of a final contract offer by the Swiss-based giant at a meeting tonight offering a six per cent wage increase and some other incentives.

The company had originally offered a two per cent wage increase and asked for the right to change language in workers' contracts allowing the company to change job classifications. The contract change would also allow the company to amalgamate jobs and lay off workers, sources say.

POSSIBLE CLOSURE

In a letter to workers last week signed by top Nestle officials, the company told workers it has to change job classifications to become more efficient. If it doesn't, it won't be able to compete with U.S. companies which have been given an advantage through the Canada-U.S. free trade deal.

If the Chesterville Nestles plant can't cut costs and become more efficient, the operation may be shut down and its production shifted to Nestle subsidiaries in the U.S., the letter stated.

Hall would not comment on the details of the letter or on the contract negotiations. Nestle plant manager Jim Cumming also refused to comment on the negotiations.

News Digest

DFA banquet

The Winchester Press would like to apologize for getting its dates mixed up. Contrary to reports in last week's issue, the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be holding its annual banquet on **Jan. 26**, at the Mountain Township Agricultural Hall, starting at 6:30pm.

Entertainer Marshall Button, veteran of the Upper Canada Playhouse, will star with a variety act "of an agricultural flavor." Local MPP Noble Villeneuve and MP Bob Kilger have also been invited.

Tickets are $12.50 per person and include the price of a beef dinner.

Heart month coming

February is Heart Month and volunteers are always needed. Barry Nixon, captain of the Metcalfe and district area, reports that many have already offered their assistance, but he still requires canvassers. Anyone interested in helping out is asked to give Barry a call at 821-1440.

Fort Henry hosting display

MORRISBURG — Fort Henry is going to be overrun by soldiers — miniature ones! On Jan. 20 and 21, 1990 the Ontario Model Soldier Society will join Fort Henry for an exhibition of military miniatures.

A variety of toy soldiers, wargames figures and other sculpted figures, as well as other military items will be on display. Members of the organization will be on hand to give demonstrations of painting and moulding techniques.

To complement this unusual and exciting exhibition, an impressive collection of weapons and military accoutrements from the fort's museum rooms will be on view. As well, the Fort Henry gift stores will have various related items on sale.

The model soldier display will run from Jan. 20 to Feb. 18, 1990, giving schools, visitors and military enthusiasts alike plenty of opportunity to take in this special event.

Fort Henry is now open all year round, Wednesdays through Sundays, from 10am to 4pm. Fort Henry is located at the junction of Hwys. 2 and 15 (exit 623 off Hwy. 401).

Cold housewarming

GREELY — Devlon Construction Company had barely moved into their new home in the Greely Industrial Park before they were robbed.

Thieves broke into the construction company's premises Tues. Jan. 9, and got away with a number of industrial construction items, including a three-inch gas pump, two-inch electrical pump, and a heavy duty wet and dry vacuum.

The OPP's Const. John Neshcov is investigating the theft.

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Taxes held

While the largest increase in the environment budget is attributed to garbage collection and recycling, projected at close to $360,000, a major area of concern, said councillor Lloyd Cranston, is with the more than $230,000 set aside for transfers to reserves and an improvement study, both tied to preparing for the eventual closure of the township's two landfill sites.

"In preparation for that eventuality," said Reid, "we're also conducting an analysis of the existing sites to ascertain what could be involved."

The Springhill Road location is the only site in operation. However, the Ministry of Environment recently mandated the township to officially close the previous Osgoode area dump.

Osgoode Township is the only municipality in the region still operating its own landfill site.

Cranston said the cost of operating just one is "astronomical," let alone having to pay for the closure of a second site.

"This is going to become a very critical issue in the very near future," he warned. "If we were bigger it wouldn't be so difficult...we could debenture the cost over a period of time."

"There is a need to continue our long-term planning for our landfill site," Bouwers added. "To operate a landfill site or to close one carries an enormous price tag."

Meanwhile, a major expansion of the township hall will be initiated this year, with three-quarters of the estimated $1 million cost to be spent this year.

"Growth has necessitated an addition (to the township hall) and growth will pay for it," Bouwers pointed out. "Reserves from development are in place and will be used for this purpose."

Renovations will see the heritage character of the existing building maintained. Bouwers hopes the completion date will coincide with the hall's centennial celebrations in 1991.

Transportation service expenditures, in particular road maintenance, will top $1 million again this year. In 1989 a major portion of the township's road structure was paved, Bouwers pointed out, and the north/south Development Road was constructed.

"We look forward to seeing an improved north/south access from Osgoode (in 1990)," Bouwers added. "This will hopefully be built in co-operation with the region."

As well, the mayor said, the roads department continues to spend $100,000 a year on new or upgraded equipment.

Bouwers indicated recreation and culture are becoming more important to the township's quality of life. This is highlighted by the fact $486,000 will be spent on a new library in Osgoode. The mayor also pointed to the purchase of the Loyal Orange Lodge in Metcalfe, for the sole use of a local arts group, and new community centres built in Greely, Vernon and Marionville as perfect examples of this commitment.

The recreation master plan will also be updated, with its recommendations likely to be built into the five-year capital forecast, Bouwers stated.

Fire victims

Natman said the tragedy was brought to his attention by a member Wednesday night. Two days later he phoned the Iroquois Lions Club to find out if they were lending any support.

Natman was told the family needed a crib and he immediately made out a cheque for the approximately $200 item.

The House of Lazarus in Dundela, which donated a $1,000 cheque to the Jamiesons, was in a good position to help out after receiving generous donations at Christmas, according to Rev. Allan Tysick.

"One of the things we do is help out fire victims, depending on how much money we have. We wish we could give them more," Tysick added.

Though no money was given to Lazarus House specifically for the fire, Tysick said the generosity displayed to the Jamiesons from organizations shows the closeness of the community.

"When push comes to shove, the community helps out," Tysick explained.

Resolution

the media or the public.

"It may not necessarily be more open," he confided. "I'm not promising anything."

However, councillor Betty Cooke suggests the resolution could pave the way for more enlightenment as the water project progresses.

"I think if information comes to us (council), we will pass it along," she said.

Cooke said the resolution, which she called a good idea, was passed partly to give the public a better feeling and partly to "get everyone involved."

"I don't know if it (resolution) gives the public more confidence," she said. "I think we will probably have a better understanding (of the water project) but we will also have more work and more headaches."

Gray refused to comment on the resolution. He answered with a curt "never" when asked Tuesday how long he has been the sole person representing council on the water committee.

VON tea

RUSSELL — The Eastern Counties Branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses will be holding a special tea this month in honour of VON Week, January 22 - 26.

The tea will be held on Wednesday, January 24, from 1:30 pm to 3:30 pm, at the Senior's Drop-In Centre, located at St. Mary's Anglican Church on Castor Street. In conjunction with the tea, the VON will present a display and film entitled "Wellness After Sixty". Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

A volunteer in the area has offered to drive interested persons to the event. Please call Dorothy Bergman at 445-3559.

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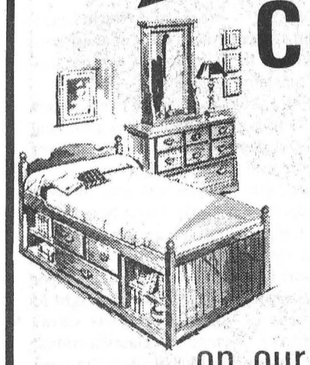

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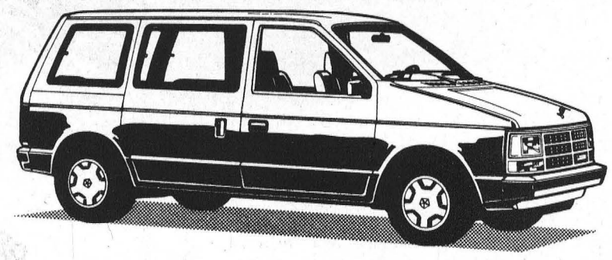

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Parents dispute French immersion study claims

CASTOR VALLEY — A parent association here is disputing several claims made in a Carleton Board of Education French immersion study.

The board sanctioned the study more than a year ago because trustees claimed stresses were being experienced in community-based schools offering the program.

The study suggested partitioning a student population for program delivery resulted in a loss of a sense of belonging to a neighborhood.

In a recent address to the board's education advisory committee, Cindy Daoust, of the Castor Valley Elementary School Parent/School Association, challenged the suggestion.

"This seems to be a distinctly urban concern," she pointed out. "Rural communities have long had to share facilities, often a distance away, and have viewed it as a means of broadening their children's realm of experience. Sharing facilities at the elementary level is merely preparatory."

Possible reduction of staff morale is also listed by the study as an impact on the regular English program. However, Daoust's group notes current statements from all sides of the issue indicate that staff morale, where low, is attributable more to the lack of resources board-wide, than to the effect of partitioning.

From discussions with parents who have children in the early French immersion (EFI) and regular programs, Daoust explained it appears staff morale and concerns "are quite startingly similar."

Daoust speculated most or all of the impacts on the English program can be attributed to causes other than partitioning, most notably the lack of funding and resources in many board schools, she said.

Daoust added most of the points listed as impacts on the French immersion program appear to be directed less from an "us against them," and more from a view of what is actually impacting the students, than those listed as impacts on the English program.

"This is exceedingly disturbing and gives credence to concerns regarding (this study) fanning existing prejudice and divisiveness," Daoust commented.

Parents say the benefits of the first two options, to maintain EFI, introduce MFI and either maintain or eliminate LFI, don't appear to address any of the listed impacts.

"And the benefits to students appear questionable," Daoust added.

Options three and four, eliminating EFI, introducing MFI and either maintaining or eliminating LFI, Daoust exclaimed, "clearly defy all that is known of the benefits of EFI," and that the early grades are the optimum entry points for immersion, she added.

Maintaining EFI, not offering MFI and considering either maintaining LFI, or at least changing it to Grade 6 entry, are the group's preferred options.

The study notes none of the options emerged as ideal or as a solution to the effects of partitioning.

A futher suggestion to determine specific goals and objections for immersion students, was termed by the parents' group as "several years late."

"Are they now being challenged or changed?" Daoust questioned trustees. "Surely these things were determined prior to the introduction of EFI."

Daoust indicated it should be preferrable to implement policy or policy changes based on demonstrated fact, as opposed to "perception or opinion."

"The only parent preference that should be permitted to impact on the French immersion program," she suggested, "is that of the French immersion parents."



St. Catherine's School pupils captured five prestigious awards in the recent poster and literary competition sponsored by Osgoode Royal Canadian Legion Branch 589. Front, left to right: Carlie Gray (essay), Jaime Waitman (essay), Lindsay Service (poem), Nikia Kearns (poster). Back row, left to right: Marjorie Petruniak (teacher), Janet Nixon (poster), Valerie Cochrane (teacher).

Press Photo—Rowan

St. Catherine's pupils remember

METCALFE — The students of St. Catherine's School in Metcalfe participated in the Legion Branch 589 'Remembrance Day' competition and came away with top honors in the three categories.

The following students from Valerie Cochrane's Grade 5/6 class were successful in two of the categories. In the poster area, Nikia Kearns came first with Janet Nixon close behind in second. In the Essay category, Jaime Waitman came in first and Carlie Gray took second place honors.

From Marjorie Petrunik's Grade 4 class, Lindsay Service completed the sweep of categories by taking first place in the Peom Division. St. Catherine's can be very proud of these students as well as the others who entered this competition. Thanks to the Legion Branch 589 in Osgoode for making this available. Good luck to these winners as their work goes on to a zone level competition.

Other news from St. Catherine's report a successful Advent project held before Christmas, where the students under the guidance of Eileen Flichel, collected money, food and winter clothing to give to those less fortunate. Thanks to the students, teachers and parents of St. Catherine's, we managed to make our adopted families a little more comfortable this Christmas.

WI forwards donation to Pakistan

by Jean Boland

METCALFE — The January meeting of the Metcalfe W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Ben Galloway.

After the opening we had the roll call "give a short biography of your life." This was quite interesting.

We received a letter from Mrs. Sarah 'Cooper' Godey, who with her husband and children, is living in Pakistan. She is involved with Christian education there, and asked for our assistance in obtaining reading material. She says they have lots of books, but they are in poor condition. We sent a donation to cover the cost of recovering the books.

The hostess gift was won by Jean Boland.

We were informed of a three-day convention at Carleton University in June.

The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Galloway's home on Feb. 13 at 1:30pm. Any interested ladies with new ideas are invited to attend any of our meetings.

A delicious lunch prepared by our hostess was enjoyed by all. Irene Wallace thanked the hostess.

Ma Bell boy's only company

OSGOODE — A five-year-old boy kept police busy on the telephone while his family worked outside on their farm in Osgoode.

The Manotick OPP office was called Mon., Jan. 8 by a 911 operator who said a Kindergarten-aged boy appeared to be alone in a rural home in Osgoode Township.

The boy apparently dialed a random number and was soon in contact with a woman in Ottawa. After a conversation with the five-year-old, the woman contacted 911 who then contacted the OPP.

The boy had given his phone number to the Ottawa woman and the OPP's constable Dave Lalonde contacted him.

The boy was unable to tell police his address, but did give his last name and told police he attended Kindergarten.

Local schools were contacted and the address of the boy was soon discovered.

Const. Lalonde went to the house and found the mother and other family members working outside "and a young lad who liked to play with telephones inside," said the OPP's community services officer Ian McCurdie.

"Probably the best part of the whole episode, aside from finding the child safe and sound, was listening to Const. Lalonde trying to find out where the child lived as he talked with him over the phone," McCurdie said.

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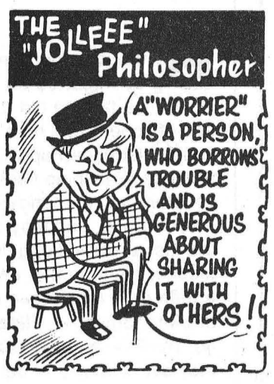

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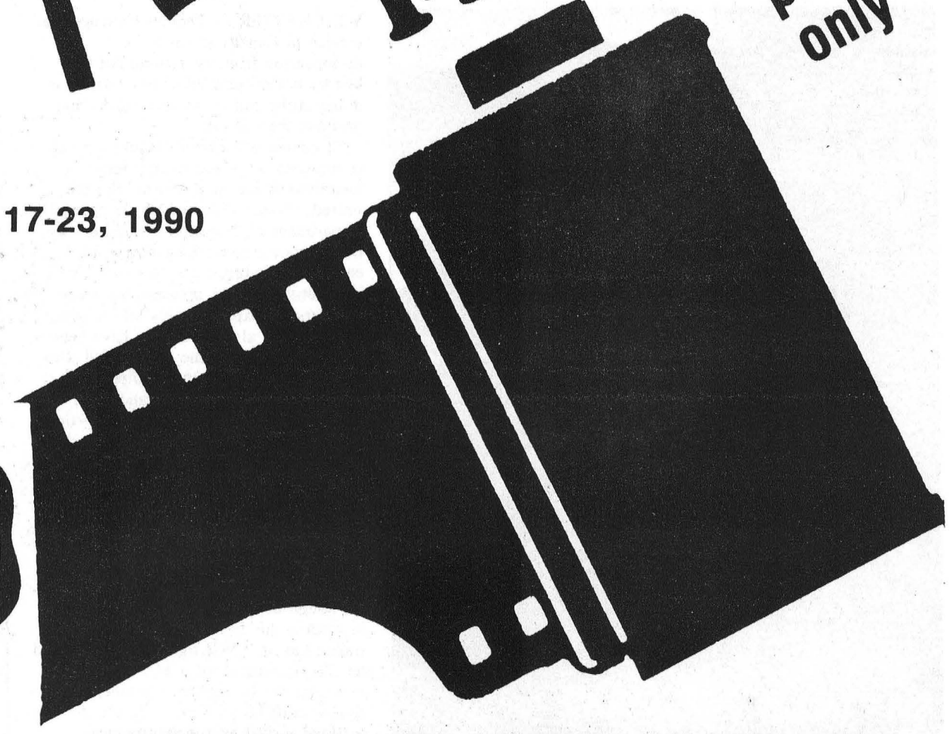

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Editorial

Cleaning up

Mountain Township council started the 1990s not looking forward, but staring back at problems which could have been cleared up long ago.

Not to take away from present council. They deserve credit for finally getting tough with delinquent ratepayers, and helping to cut down the township's very substantial arrears problem.

According to old Press reports, Mountain Township had some of the highest arrears in the province. By November, council was able to cut arrears to $200,000, an amount considered acceptable, even respectable in the eyes of the provincial ministry of municipal affairs.

They also deserve credit for dealing with, or perhaps trying to deal with a certain clerk who had a habit of overpaying herself a few thousand dollars. Not a fun situation for anyone.

But lo and behold, another spectre comes to visit at the first regular council meeting of the new decade.

An angry Nick Zyrmiak sat through most of the proceedings, scrolling and unscrolling, reading and reviewing a little blue book called the Ontario Drainage Act.

At first, it seemed Zyrmiak was over-reacting. Something about a charge, an admittedly small charge, on a drain repaired about eight years ago.

Under the Drainage Act, charges for drains must be billed within five years or before costs exceed $5,000. So council was a little late. The work was done, Zyrmiak benefitted, and he should pay. Right?

Morally right, perhaps, but technically wrong.

Deputy reeve Ewart Simms and drainage superintendent Richard Sharkey both pointed out, in the past, councils often held petty drainage charges if substantial work was anticipated in the near future. Instead of charging a few bucks today, they would charge a whole bunch tomorrow.

It seems to make sense. But according to Zyrmiak, those petty little costs can add up. And if, after five years, the people charged refuse to pay, council has problems.

Because if some angry ratepayer is willing to go to court over the matter, Zyrmiak argues, council not only faces court costs, but it may lose the case.

Then who pays for the petty drainage costs which benefitted the few? The many, of course. Costs will be covered by taxes.

In the end, Zyrmiak wasn't protesting the petty charges. And he never intended to go to court over the issue. He even paid his full bill.

Zyrmiak was arguing a principle.

A council bogged down with arrears can ill afford to play with the Drainage Act. Simply follow the rules, Zyrmiak said.

At present, the problem with late billing appears to be cleared up. Richard Sharkey said all drainage charges are up-to-date and will now be billed out each year, no matter how small.

Good for Richard Sharkey, and good for the present council.

But what did past councils do?

Sean O'Connor

Letters

Old drain bill could become older

The Editor:
Re, Mountain Township municipal drains, Jan 10, 1990 and work allegedly done up to five and eight years ago.

My wife purchased 103 acres from the province almost two years ago and shortly after taking an apparent 'clear title and posession', a bill from the township arrived demanding over $800 from drainage cleaning in years past, even though the property is only 900 and some feet wide. The lawyer hired for the transaction (L. Ault) wrote several letters to parties concerned in an effort to correct this matter, but to no avail.

As for the veteran councillor's (E. Simms) remarks of saving money on an old bill, at least in his case he had the use of the property! After walking the length of the drain (Baldwin-Farrell) in question, and encountering six and seven foot trees, the work in this case is not discernible. In light of the reality of this situation, the bill will be much older and included in as a tax arrears sale before it is paid by the present owner.

L. Fife

Water coverage questioned

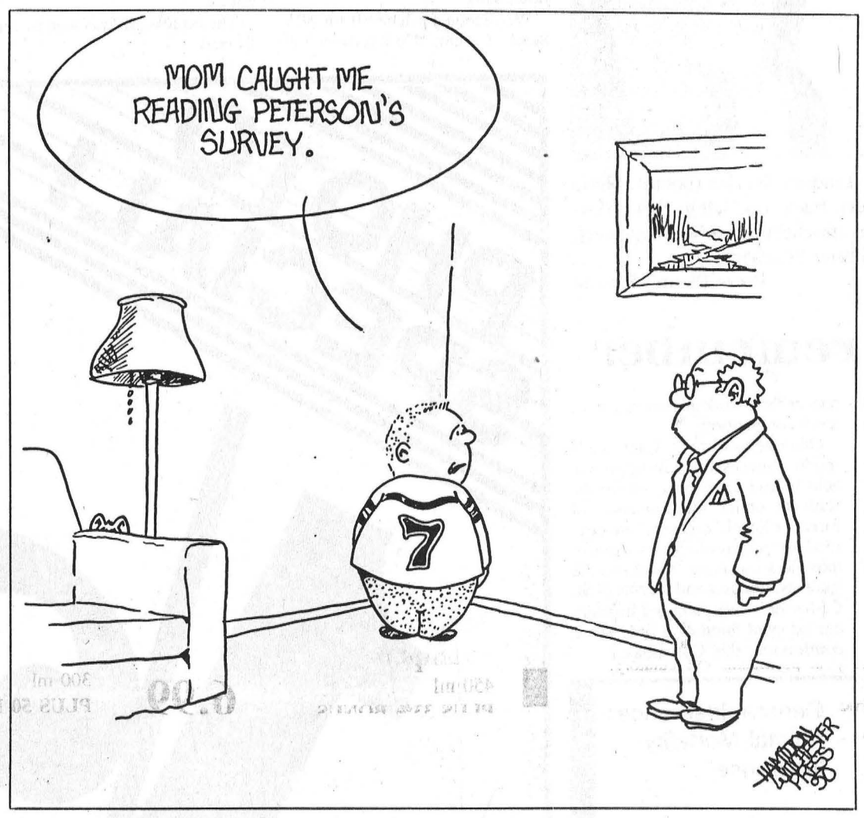
The Editor:
We have been well informed by your press reporter, Jim Day, regarding the reluctance of Reeve Gray to report concretely on the possibility of finding another well to supply our village. We've also heard the comments of the business community criticizing the slowness of the search for water.

What we have not heard is some sound, investigative reporting on the reasons why there is no immediate answer. There are consultant hydrogeologists hired to do this search. The Ministry of the Environment has guidelines and with the Sanitary Landfill study shortly to be completed, it might be prudent to wait and hear where the site will be located before drawing water from 'a neighboring area. It would seem, however, that your reporter thinks Dr. Gray should go out with a divining rod to dowse!

I doubt that the consultants will go out on a limb and make rash predictions before their study is complete and wisely, neither will Dr. Gray.

Miss Irene Woolford

Editor's note: Reeve Larry Gray should be the main source of information. The deputy reeve, MoE officials and hydrogeologists have all stated (more than once) the reeve is the person who can pass on the requested information and they have all voiced objection to giving out any specifics if the reeve wants to remain quiet.



Reflections:

Planes, trains and Bill Lloyd: Vet pursues model hobby



RCAF days

Bill Lloyd served in the Royal Canadian Air Force as a meteorologist during WWII. His service included 13 months duty on an isolated island on the tip of Newfoundland.

WINCHESTER — Though passenger rail service in Canada seems to be disappearing from everything but the history books, one Winchester native is doing all he can to lay new tracks and promote the railway.

Of course Bill Lloyd's tracks are only centimetres wide and their length is measured in feet, not metres. But the retired weather observer for the federal Department of Transport spends at least two hours a day working on his 14 engines (including three steam locomotives and 11 diesels), his many box cars, or expanding his tiny village.

"I always, always, always have been a train freak," stated the 68-year-old who was born and raised in Winnipeg.

"I lived close to the CP and CNR tracks coming from the east. Every time I heard a whistle, I'd run to the crossing."

Lloyd is a member of the Ottawa Valley N-Trak Association along with about 24 others from ages 16 to 78. He joined only a couple of years ago but he has been collecting model trains for 25 years.

Though he has always been interested in models, his first replicas were not of trains, but of WWII fighter planes. Lloyd has 26 aircraft, all of a 1/72 scale, including the Bolingbroke bomber, the first aircraft Lloyd flew in during the war.

Lloyd served as a meteorological observer in the Royal Canadian Air Force from 1941 to 1945.

His military career included a 13-month tour of isolation in Cape Bauld, Newfoundland, after mistakenly colliding with a squadron leader while riding a bike and carrying a rifle.

Lloyd was stuck at the island radar station with 46 men. There was little physical contact with the outside world, none during the winter when ice blocked the coast.

Supplies, including food, were usually free-dropped by passing planes. An attempt at parachuting the supplies once resulted in containers scattered across the island and in the ocean.

Lloyd's memories of life in isolation were recently published in Canadian Military Biography, a new magazine with stories and biographies submitted from regular veterans across the nation.

After his stint in the military, Lloyd's career took him to Halifax, Winnipeg and finally, Ottawa. He and his family moved to Winchester in 1960.

The former Winchester Scoutmaster bought his first engine 25 years ago. Though most of the engines and cars are U.S. models, Lloyd often repaints them and adds Canadian decals.

Lloyd now has passenger trains from three lines — Santa Fe, Canadian National and Canadian Pacific.

He also built a village — Indian River, dissected by the tiny tracks.

The model community comes complete with an OPP station, a war memorial, a busy main street with cars and people, and more than one water tower emblazoned with Indian River decals (from grapefruit).

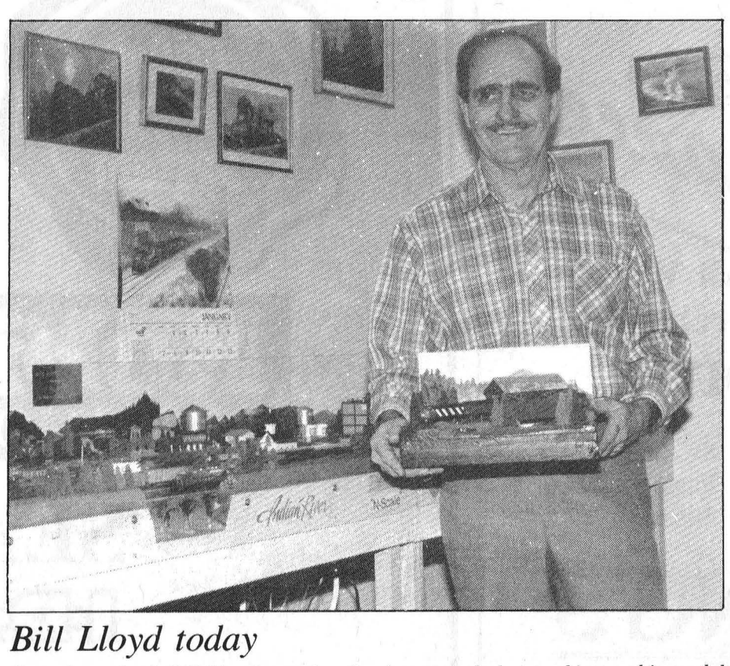
Included in Indian River are a number of local landmarks, such as a Royal Bank building, a D&J Motors service station and a big Redmond Sand & Gravel pit.

The village also has a river running through its centre with deep, hand carved banks.

The scene is divided into three modules, two by four feet. Each is interchangeable with other N-trak modules built to the association's international rules.

When the clubs meet, members bring their modules, connecting them for a giant size model. Lloyd has attended conventions and exhibitions throughout Eastern Ontario and Northern New York, including the first-ever N-trak train exhibition in Winchester last year.

Lloyd said the Winchester exhibition will return this spring, held again at Geggie's furniture store.



Bill Lloyd today

Since he retired, Bill Lloyd spends a few hours each day working on his model railway in his basement. Lloyd holds a "diorama" of a CN train coming through a covered bridge. The one-square-foot model will be displayed at the next Ottawa Valley N-trak Association meeting. *Press Photo—O'Connor*

Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

Along with a multitude of relatives, friends and neighbors, all bidding a tearful farewell to a much-loved Ormond area lady, we were at Duncan Funeral Home last Friday. Somehow it seemed so unfair that this busy, farm housewife and mother, church and community worker should be called 'Home' at such a tender age. **Marilyn McDonald** (Sheldrick) was only 43. You might wonder what this septuagenarian could possibly have in common with the Ormond Baptish Church organist. Perhaps we should explain. Her dad (Archie) was a classmate of ours at M.C.S. (Metcalfe Continuation School), the once sturdy two-storey brick structure that is now only a fond and cherished memory. Following touching eulogies by both **Rev. Bob Jones** and **Rev. James Mills** we stood in the lobby as six neighbors, holding back tears, tenderly bore their precious burden to its final resting place. As grieving family members filed past there was a fleeting moment when the hands of time spun madly backwards. Directly behind me, on the information board, a new name had been added...**Lola Craig.** Call it a sad irony if you will but, when **Archie Sheldrick** sat *"across the aisle and three seats back"* at M.C.S., Lola was our young and much-respected 'Second Form' teacher. She was Lola Pratt then.

Travelling home that cold, snowy January afternoon it was only natural memory's flood-gates swung open once again. Not necessarily because Lola Craig had once been our teacher — but because, a long time ago, the pretty, talented North Gower lass had, following graduation from Teachers College, come to Metcalfe, liked what she saw, and stayed. And it was indeed a fortunate day for the entire community when wedding bells rang for **Lola Pratt** and **Eldon Craig.** It goes without saying that being a farmer's wife came easy for a farmer's daughter. But, for this young bride, it seemed everything was easy. She made it that way with her kind and sincere acceptance of all challenges, blended with her unique combination of wisdom, humor and downright common sense. And that's why the passing of this highly respected 'Senior Citizen' touches so many. Her unselfish contribution to **Metcalfe Agricultural Society**, over a long period of time, played a major role in the continuous growth and success of the annual fall exhibition. But the 'Fair' was only one small entry in a saga of service to the community she loved. Whether the call was from family, her church, youth programs, or any other community- betterment endeavor 'Lola' was never too busy to answer — and always with that familiar gracious smile. **Rev. Casey** (McKibbon), in the closing phrase of his emotional eulogy at the United Church Monday afternoon, perhaps best put into words the legacy left by this grand lady. *"The lives of all who had the good fortune to know Lola"* he said, *"were enriched by her profound optimism."* Gently caressing his bible he added: *"Following a chat with Lola one always came away with a cheerful smile."* On behalf of the 'Old Girl' we very humbly extend heartfelt sympathy to dear ones left today with only fond memories of **'Marilyn'** and **Lola.**
In life they were loved and honored -
In death always remembered.

By the way, don't ever get the idea that a touch of grey might be an indication the driver behind the wheel is a tad too old to master the driving skills of this age of speed. And here's why! Only last week a dashing young blade, perhaps sighting what he thought was one of those 'Sunshine Girls', slid into the ditch. An hour or so later, having rounded up a half- dozen husky friends, he was back. And they'd most likely be there yet but for the fact a retired (long time retired we might add) school teacher came to the rescue. Yep! The fact her hair was a trifle grey didn't mean she wasn't a genuine 'Master' of winter driving — **Elizabeth Stuart** had plenty of salt in her trunk — and the rest was easy ('Grey Power', think they call it). Sorry — but no — absolutely no — we can't release the name of the 'young blade'. We faithfully promised **Ross** (McDiarmid) we wouldn't tell a soul.

Eighteen years ago (1971-72) **Metcalfe Jets** were, unquestionably, the best Junior 'B' hockey players in the valleys of the Ottawa and St. Lawrence. Most of these stars were back at the 'Home' rink last Friday night reminiscing and fondly saluting the memory of their coach **(the late Bill Linegar)** and speedy forward **(the late Rupert MacDonald).** It was good to meet the old gang — **Steve** (Morris), **Hugh** (Doyle), **Bob** (Woods), **Peter** (Miller), the **Holmes lads** (Greg and Dean), **Bob** (Lowe), **Earl** (Davidson), **Dennis** (Ouellette), **Glen** (Wilson), **Doug** (Harten), **Ken** (Kelly), **Don** (Phillips), **Marc** (Bourdeau), **trainer Irven** (Sunstrum), and **manager Bill** (McVey). And they haven't changed a bit. Well — maybe a bit wiser — but not much.

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Letters

Become involved!

The Editor:
It is with some hesitation I have decided to write concerning the chronic shortage of water in the Village of Winchester. I offer my comments and observations both as a potential developer within the village, and as a long-term resident interested in the well-being of the community. It is my hope that other members of the community will be stimulated to voice their concerns.

It is difficult to believe that the village residents enter another decade with their safety and well-being jeopordized by an inadequate water supply.

It is also difficult to believe that growth both commercially and residentially will remain stagnant due to the lack of water.

And lastly it is preposterous to think that two of our major employers will face yet another year of periodic shutdowns, as well as inconvenience and cost of hauling water from the St. Lawrence.

Due to the lack of water, it is questionable if adequate fire protection is available. With extremely low water levels occurring in the tower from time to time, what might happen if a major fire was to occur in the core area — Aults, Schneiders, hospital or nursing home? Winchester has experienced such fires in the past.

Each summer, residents are inconvenienced by the restrictions placed on water usage; consequently, lawns, gardens, etc. are neglected. Should this shortage become more acute, it will no doubt have a negative impact on all local real estate values.

Due to the lack of water, three plans of subdivisions with a total of 135 lots have been placed on hold by the Ministry of Housing.

This lack of locally serviced land is promoting growth beyond the village. Currently there are 58 approved building lots at Forest Wood Heights and another 75 to 100 lots in the Mountain Pine Estates awaiting approval. These two developments abutting one another at Harmony Corners could conceivably have a population of 600-700 people in the near future and constitute a new townsite. This area will no doubt develop a commercial area soon and be further patronized by area residents.

Approval of the Winchester subdivisions and subsequent building will increase the population and stimulate local businesses. As these businesses grow they will offer more stores and a more diverse line of goods attracting customers from the aforementioned growth areas.

We are fortunate to have a considerable number of first rate employers within Winchester; however, both Ault Foods and Schneider's require a large and consistent supply of quality water. The lack of water has brought to a halt any expansion plans they may have. Periodically, these companies are asked to shut down part of their operations until the water reservoir can be replenished. Both of these industries offer a variety of job opportunities with pay scales comparable to those found in larger centres. Most of these employees live in Winchester and area. They are able to enjoy a higher standard of living due to lower taxes, cheaper housing, less commuting, etc. These industries offer a broad tax base and their payrolls stimulate the local economy. Local students benefit from summer jobs offered by these employers. Should this shortage of water persist, it would seem likely that these industries would have to re-evaluate their commitment here and look to areas more receptive to their needs.

With regards to the Free Trade Agreement, GATT talks, etc. our local industries will require all the cooperation available both from the employees and community to remain competitive with American imports.

Contrary to public opinion that water is hard to find locally, there are hydrology studies indicating generous amounts available locally.

The cost to procure this water is 76 per cent funded by the Province of Ontario and 24 per cent by the municipality. This grant should be fully utilized now before it is reduced or withdrawn. To do so would require a growth plan formulated by talks between the municipality, industry and subdividers. With this in place, a water supply could be obtained and costs appropriated to the parties involved.

Your participation now ensures the security of the community and the security of your jobs.

The growth will create new job opportunities and new places to live.

Become Involved! Consult your village council — support your Chamber of Commerce, or voice your concern through this media.

Ed Gibson

OFA kudos

The Editor:
I wish to thank the Winchester Press for the excellent coverage of agricultural concerns over the past years.

However, the things that have been accomplished were not done by the president alone, but with the ideas and abilities of an excellent executive, township coordinators, the OFA field man and all supportive members.

Credit should rest with all these people who have given freely of their time and talents, including Bob Humphries and the OMAF staff.

J. Max Sabey
President, DFA

Plant breeders' rights

The Editor:
Next month or sooner the government will approve Bill C-15. A bill to give exclusive rights to companies for all new plant varieties which they develop.

This is the first life patenting bill to be passed in Canada. What will be next? Animal life patenting? Human gene patenting? Don't be complacent! All of the above are distinct probabilities and soon. This bill will allow all new plant varieties to fall under the control of large multinational corporations, most of which are involved in chemical fertilizer, pesticide and herbicide production.

What will they do? The obvious - produce plants which require more chemicals to produce your food and mine. The result - more water, soil and food contamination.

Where has the silent majority been on this issue? The churches, the environmentalists and you.

Are you concerned about your food and water supply? If so, write to your politicians immediately!

Claude Giroux
Stanley Point, ON

National non-smoking week to focus on class of 2000

WINCHESTER — The Eastern Ontario Health Unit will be kicking-off national non-smoking week next Tuesday by focusing on the future instead of dwelling on the past.

Dr. John Darbyshire of the EOHU said this will be the first time non-smoking week in Ontario has been kicked-off outside of Toronto.

He added, the national media is expected to be present for the event.

Grade 2 students, the future graduating class of 2000, from across Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will congregate at the Cornwall Civic Complex Arena for the official opening of the week's activities.

Hon. Sean Conway, Minister of Education, will be the special guest of honor. Included in the entertainment will be a competition between non-smoking cats (who happen to have nine lives), and dogs who smoke.

Sometime during the week, Grade 2 students in SD&G can expect a visit from the Well-Cat family, courtesy again of the EOHU. In addition Grade 7-10 students will have the opportunity to participate in a letter writing contest.

Students will have the option of writing a letter to a friend commenting on how glad they are the friend doesn't smoke, or a letter asking a friend not to smoke, or a letter to themselves stating why they don't smoke.

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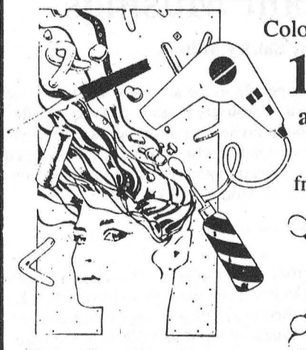

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Harken to the warning of conscience if you would not feel its wounds.

1940

To your restless question, "When can I help win this war?" the answer is NOW. On Monday next, the Government of the Dominion of Canada will offer the First War Loan. The purpose of this loan is to provide money to carry on the war, not only on the battlefields, but all along the Economic Front.

This is your opportunity to do your part in this struggle against Hitlerism. The eyes of the world are upon you, upon Canada, one of the strongest members of the British Commonwealth.

1950

Melvin Motors Limited has announced that the first showing of the New 1930 Chevrolet Cars and Trucks will be held at its showrooms here tomorrow (Friday), and extends an invitation to everyone to come out and see them.

The new Chevrolet for 1950, announced by General Motors, offers such highlights as new carburetion, increased horsepower, stronger and safer body construction, new colors and new two-tone Fisher interiors in the deluxe models.

1960

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1970

Because it is hidden away from the business section of town it is possible many people are not aware of the activity immediately north of the Ault Milk products plant.

Each short cold day of this early January sees the old rink become smaller and smaller. Workmen form the Athens Demolition firm, directed by Louis Blanchart, quietly and efficiently strips the rusting iron from the 43-year-old structure.

1980

Winchester Council held its first meeting of the year last week, and following the usual initial proceedings, council set the wage rates for municipal employees.

Hourly rates go from $4.25 to $5.75, while salaried employees earn from $8,800 to $20,000.

Greely Cadets win biathlon

PETAWAWA — The Army Cadet Eastern Ontario Biathlon Championships were held at CFB Petawawa with two local teams placing well.

Greely Cadet Corps number 2951 placed first in the event with Manotick Cadet Corps number 2958 placing fourth.

The biathlon course consisted of a six kilometre cross-country ski trail with two stops to shoot at five targets.

Greely now advances to the Ontario Championships held in CFB Borden next month.

Locally, Manotick's Paxton Fritsch placed second while Rob MacEwen was fifth.

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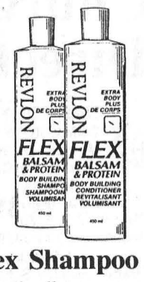

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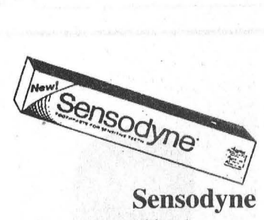

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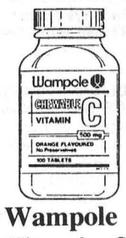

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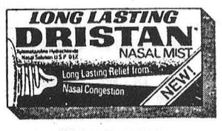

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Klub '67 is a seniors group in Kemptville. This club has been in operation since 1967 (and yes, the name is spelled with a K) and anyone interested is invited to go along to any of the meetings. Meetings are held every Thursday night at 7:30pm in the basement of St. John's United Church in Kemptville. On the first Thursday of each month there is an open euchre (for those of all ages) and on the other evenings, there is entertainment and perhaps a guest speaker. Planned events include a Valentine's Party and perhaps a musical night. Everyone is welcome to attend.

SD&G Board approves CPS expansion

CHESTERVILLE — The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education has approved the long-awaited expansion of Chesterville Public School by four classrooms, to be completed in time for the 1990/91 school year.

The approval came just before Christmas and construction is expected to begin sometime this spring, according to SD&G Public School Board of Education consultant Ken MacLennan.

The Ontario Ministry of Education has already committed $200,000 to the $558,000 project, but MacLennan doesn't anticipate any problems getting the remaining $358,000 for the school addition.

"From our point of view, we're very optimistic that it's forthcoming," he said.

Maureen Smirle, the president of the parent advisory committee for Chesterville Public School, was cautiously optimistic in her response to news of the school addition. "I think it's great, if it goes ahead," she said.

Smirle led a letter-writing campaign by parents early last year to put pressure on Ontario Education Minister Sean Conway. Smirle credited the letter campaign as playing a key role in getting the addition.

When the parents' advisory committee met with school board officials exactly a year ago today in Chesterville, MacLennan told parents they could get funding early this year. But then school board chairman Joe Gunn urged parents to write letters to stave off any possible funding cutbacks that could affect getting the addition.

However, provincial cutbacks seem to have had little effect on the planned school addition. "We got basically everything we wanted. There were a few little things we didn't get," said Smirle.

The addition of four new classrooms will permit the school to convert four existing classrooms into a Junior Kindergarten room, Senior Kindergarten room and an expansion of the library. A room for health care services and guidance counselling is also to be made from the existing classrooms, said MacLennan.

For Kirsten Gee, Chesterville Public School's new principal, the news of the addition means the end of cramped conditions in the school's library and offices. "I think it's very much needed here," she said.

The addition of four classrooms will allow the school to get rid of three portable classrooms, an ugly reminder of the crowded conditions at the school.

Gee, who took over as principal from Bill MacMillan, was appointed principal to Chesterville Public the same day the school's addition was approved. She expects the construction work to be done in time for the next school year.

The last three school expansion projects the SD&G Public School Board of Education undertook were completed on schedule, Gee said. Last year an addition was completed at North Stormont Public School in time for the 1989/90 school year.

Gee didn't anticipate any problems securing the remaining funding for the project, because the Chesterville school is the county board of education's number one project priority.

Architects are currently drawing up plans for the expansion construction, she said.

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Police continue to RIDE drunk drivers in Dundas

WINCHESTER — Despite reports that the provincial government will not renew funding for Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere (RIDE) to Ontario's police departments, drunk drivers will still have OPP spot checks to contend with.

The $14 million start-up funding from the province to the OPP for equipment, training and allocation of men to special RIDE units in each district, will not be extended, stated Staff Sgt. Bob Lyons, traffic program's co-ordinator for the OPP.

Lyons said funding will have to come directly from the OPP's budget. In the short term, he stated, the program will continue as it has since funding was provided in 1987.

In the long term, however, Lyons stated the program may be altered. For example, spot checks may become the responsibility of local detachments.

"We're certainly looking at it all the time. We may change the function," stated Lyons.

The RIDE program began about 1975, said Lyons, operating through local detachments. But in 1987, with funding from the province, six-man units were formed in each of the six districts.

Const. Brad Eamer, a member of Long Sault RIDE detachment since it was formed, admits it is hard to measure the success of the program. But he contends, RIDE acts as a strong deterrent.

"I think it is (effective), but that's not so much from experience on the road, but from hearing people talk."

Eamer said a more thoughtful approach towards drinking and driving and attention put on designated drivers is a result of the high profile RIDE programs.

Sgt. Dave MacDonald, also a member of the Long Sault RIDE team, said anywhere from 200 to 600 vehicles may be stopped in one night by the RIDE team, depending on what area it works in.

The six Long Sault officers cover an area from Ottawa to Morrisburg and east to the Quebec border, including Ottawa- Carleton.

Eamer said the unit concentrates in one area each night.

Over the Christmas season, RIDE units are aided by spot checks from regular detachments. This year, from Dec. 23 to Jan. 2, Eamer reported that no charges were laid by RIDE officers for drunk driving, which, he added, is comparable to last year.

Province-wide, 347 people were charged through the RIDE program with alcohol-related driving offences during December, up from 312 in 1987. However, only 857 12-hour suspensions were handed out, compared to 1,088 in 1987.

The number of alcohol-related offences reported from spot checks by local detachments (separate from the RIDE unit), was also low.

The Winchester detachment reported 261 vehicles stopped at spot checks over the Christmas season with no charges laid. A separate charge was laid for an alcoholic offence not related to the checks.

In Morrisburg, 129 vehicles were stopped, resulting in two charges for alcoholic offences, one on Dec. 25, another on Jan. 1.

In Manotick, 237 vehicles were stopped with two charges laid for impaired driving and three 12-hour suspensions handed out.

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Carnival capers cram calendars

MATILDA — From Greely to Matilda, it's carnival time.

There will be plenty of winter activity in area communities this weekend with Greely, Morewood and Matilda all hosting a carnival.

Things got under way during the Matilda Recreation Winter Carnival (Jan. 14 to 21) on Sunday with family skating. A fashion show and tea was highlighted Tuesday afternoon and tonight (Wed., Jan. 17) is amateur night at 7:30pm in Dixons Hall.

The Lions Club at Dixons Hall is the spot Thursday at 7pm for all the bingo players in the area. The doors open at six.

The crowning event of the carnival, the Matilda Carnival Queen Pageant, takes place Friday night at 8pm also at Dixons Hall.

Plenty of activity to chase the winter blues away Saturday, with a rally (registration at 11am, last car out at 1pm), a children's fun party at Brinston Rink from 1:30 to 3:30pm matinee, and supper from 2 to 6pm, and Mary Perry with Grenville County Country entertaining from 4 to 6pm.

The Rock-a-Billy-Boys will perform Saturday night during a dance from 8pm to 1am. Tickets are $12 each or $20 for a couple.

A pancake breakfast at 11am helps close out the carnival on Sunday. There will also be family skating in the afternoon at Brinston Memorial Park and an ecumenical service at 7:30pm featuring the Osgoode Men's Choir.

Morewood gets its carnival fun started Thursday with bingo in the community centre at 8:15pm.

Friday has children's carnival games night from 7 to 9pm, a teen dance at the community centre with Record Runner Disco running from 8 to 11pm and public skating that evening from 8 to 10.

A full slate of events Saturday and Sunday (check the ad in this paper) with the crowning of the carnival queen and princess at 7pm Saturday.

The 19th Annual Greely Winter Carnival Winternational will warm up Sunday with the carnival queen pageant at 7:30pm. It picks up again Fri., Jan. 26 and runs to Feb. 4.

Look for a list of activities, ranging from a Caribbean treasure hunt to a teeny bopper dance, in an ad in next week's Press.

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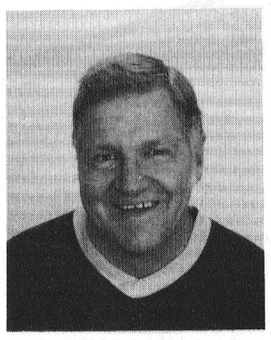

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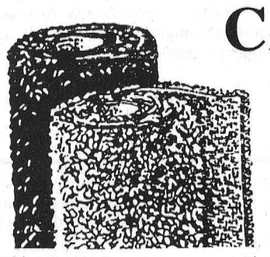

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Sports '90

Devils claim double wins on Tagwi improve record to two and three

AVONMORE — Although her teams' victories here at Tagwi High School last Thursday weren't crisp and clean, coach Deanna Corbett-White said considering the long Christmas break, "they weren't that bad."

North Dundas' Senior Devils opened the SD&G league afternoon doubleheader, running up a 56-45 decision over the host Warriors. The victory, North Dundas' second, improved their record to two wins and three losses.

The Tagwi gymnasium stands were empty by the time the Junior Devils warmed up and the school almost completely deserted when the scoreboard read, Devils 50 - Warriors 37.

It was the fourth consecutive win for the Junior Devils and improved their record to four wins and one loss.

"I wasn't pleased with the way (juniors) played. We committed a lot of turnovers, 14 in the first half alone. We just threw the ball away," coach Corbett explained.

"It was the first game back, for both teams, so I guess it wasn't that bad."

She explained her junior squad, "hasn't worked on much more than basics in their two pre-game practices. I guess it was hard to concentrate when they got that far ahead (Juniors led 11-6 at the quarter and were up 25-8 with 2:41 left in the half before they started playing give away) and just let up a bit."

The coach pointed to the excellent games Sean Salter and Ashley Byers turned in. Salter, she said kept the team in the game early and pulled in eight rebounds and committed very few turnovers. Byers was three for three in rebounding in the first half but ran into some bad calls and was fouled out of the game.

On the senior side, coach Corbett felt the work of Darren Hutt and Craig Lyon under the boards pointed the way to victory. Lyon finished with a team high 11 points. Hutt, scoreless in the first half, drained 10 in the second half when the Devils needed his production to get out of trouble.

The seniors won the first quarter, leading for all eight minutes, and were 12-10 at the buzzer.

Tagwi found the bucket in the second period and led 22-20 at the break.

The host Warriors, riding Chad Brownlee's rebounding steals and lay-ups, surged into a 28-20 lead by the 5:08 mark of period three. Craig Lyon, with five, Darren Hutt with a couple of key deuces, including the tie-breaker (29-28) with 1:33 left in the third quarter, along with Karim Oliver and Andrew Harvie got the Devils back into the game.

North Dundas went up by five 35-30 as Craig Lyon dropped in a pair of freebies with three seconds left on the clock.

It was a see-saw battle in the final quarter as Tagwi closed to 35-32 and then 44-43 with 2:33 left to play. Another surge put the Warriors to within two points (47-45) with just 1:26 left in the game.

Darren Hutt then stepped to the line and swished a pair and opened up a 49-45 lead for North Dundas. Andrew Harvie nailed one (50-45) with 33 seconds left. Lyon hit for two (52-45) with 25 seconds on the clock, Jason Kennedy drained two to make it 54-45 and Darren Hutt completed the picture, hitting two for two from the line with 12 seconds to play. That make it a 56-45 win for the Devils.

Craig Lyon paced the Devils with 11 points. Darren Hutt and Karim Oliver each hooped 10 points, (Oliver nailed two three-point shots), Jason Kennedy hit for nine, Dwayne Nichol seven (a three pointer included) while Trevor Plumb and Andrew Harvie swished six each.

Steve Rataryczak topped the Tagwi scoring parade with 18. Andrew Brown finished second on the charts with 16. Chad Brownlee pushed in seven points.

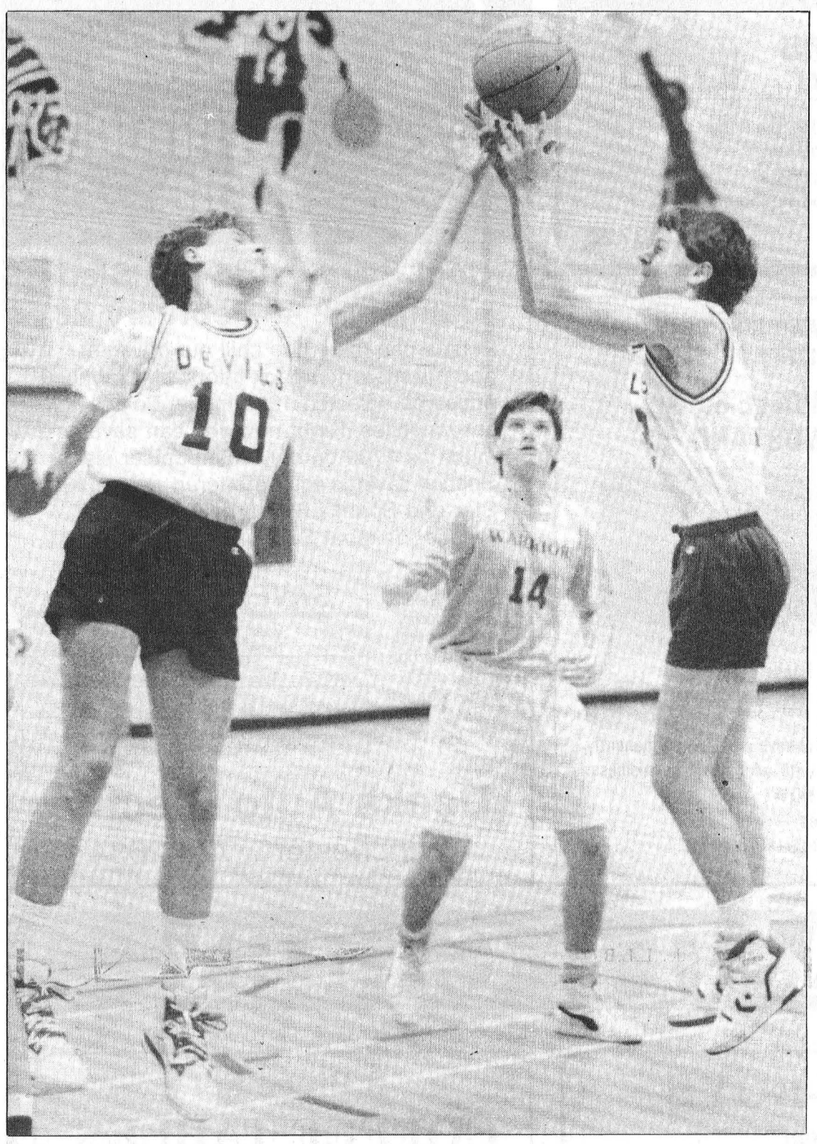
JUNIORS WIN FOURTH

Their 50-37 win here over the Warriors marked some lineup changes for North Dundas' Junior Devils.

Todd Marcellus retired from the team during its final game in 1989. Transfer student Marc Oriani took Marcellus' spot at guard while another guard, Jamie Kennedy made his debut after recovering from a broken arm suffered in a pre-basketball season hockey mishap.

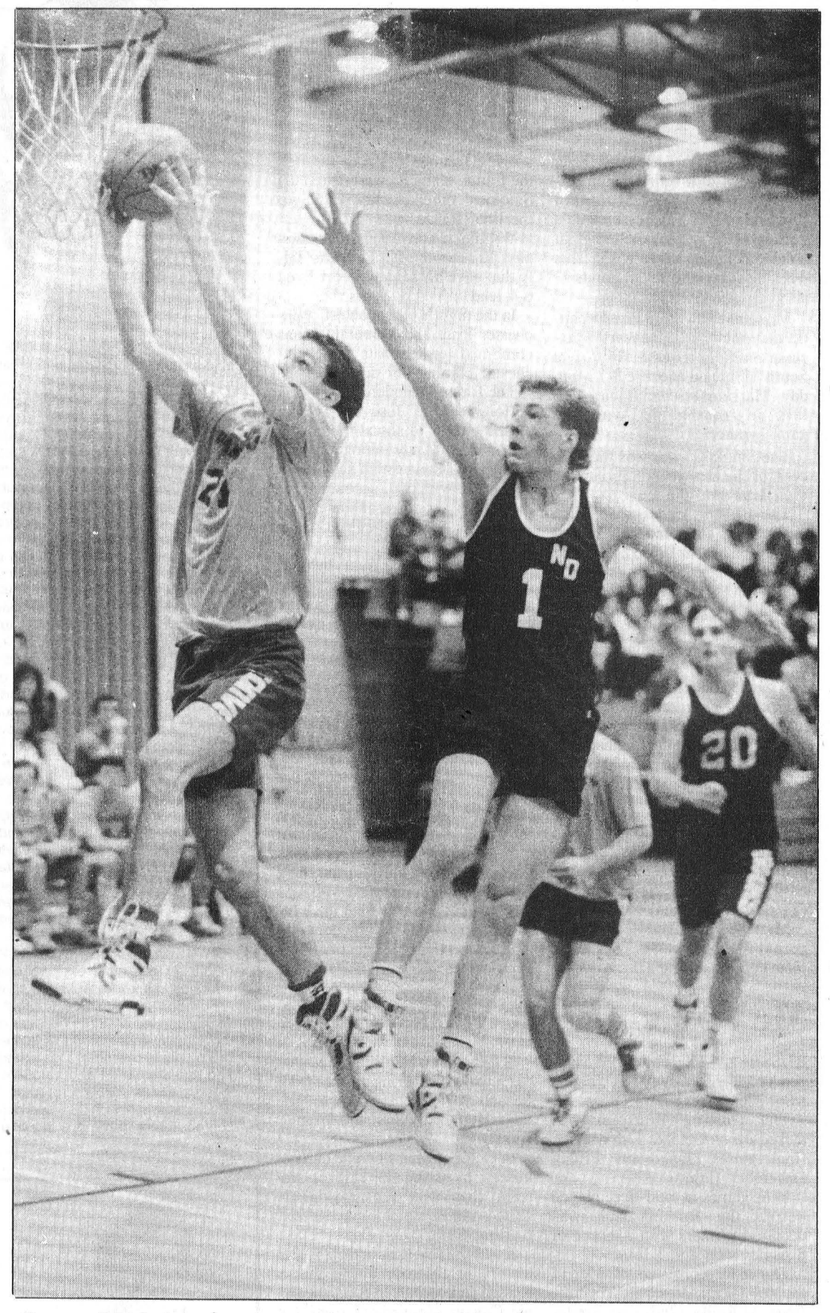
Coach Corbett now has 11 regulars to work with as they try to expand their four (wins) and one (loss) SD&G record. This week the Devils travel to Alexandria to meet the Gaels. They will also take part in the Nepean, St. Matthew's and Woodroffe Invitational tournaments over the next three weeks.

North Dundas led the Warriors 11-6 after the first eight minutes of play of last Thursday's match. Chad Simpson's lay-up 10 seconds into the game got Dundas off the mark quickly. Sean Salter led the period with four points. Simpson, Chris Van Bridger and Dave Harper each hit for a deuce. Marc Oriani hit for one. Tagwi tied it 4-4 at the six minute mark and held their only lead in the game (5-4) until 5:21, when Sean Salter connected on a field goal and two from the line to put the Devils ahead to stay.



Finger tip control

Chad Simpson (No. 10) and Sean Salter, right, teamed up to bring a rebound under control during the third quarter of their SD&G junior game against the host Tagwi Warriors. Slater paced the Devils to their 50-37 win draining 14 points. Press Photo—Van Bridger



Stretch drive

Tagwi's Steve Rataryczak flies to the glass ahead of Devils' (No. 1) Craig Lyon's desperation check during SD&G senior boys' basketball action last week. North Dundas rallied from an eight-point deficit to defeat the Warriors 56-45. Lyon led the Devils with 11 points.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

North Dundas charged into a 25-8 lead but coughed up the ball in the final 2:09 of the second quarter and led by 13, 27-14 at the half.

Ashley Byers (5), Dave Harper (4), Salter (3), Philip Burns, Jamie Kennedy (2) did North Dundas' second-period scoring.

Tagwi struck first in the third quarter cutting the Devils lead to 27-16 at 6:51 but the visitors went up 33-16 on buckets by Salter, Burns and Harper and led 39-21 at three-quarter time.

Salter (4), Burns (2), Harper (2), Simpson (2), Chris Tanguay (1) and Ryan Buske (1) tickled the twine in the third.

Guard Chris Van Bridger gave the Devils a 41-21 lead dropping in a pair from the line at 5:03 of the fourth quarter. Chad Simpson stepped up at 4:43 and sank two from the same spot to make it 43-21 but from that point on the Warriors took over and outscored the Devils 16-7 (16-11 in the period).

Fortunately for Dundas their early led held up and they recorded a 50-37 victory.

Chad Simpson (3), Sean Salter (3), Chris Van Bridger (2), Harper (2) and Phil Burns (1) hit for Dundas in the final period.

Jeff McLean paced Tagwi's attack with 12 points. Sean Salter topped the Devils' points total with 14. Dave Harper had eight.

Metcalfe juniors storm Ottawa 6-3

OTTAWA — The Metcalfe Junior ringette team doubled Ottawa 6-3 Thursday at the Walkley Arena to continue its winning ways.

Metcalfe stormed to a 3-0 lead after one period and extended that margin to 6-1 in the second frame before holding off a late charge by the home squad.

Metcalfe goaltender, Julie Claude, had little chance on Ottawa's two markers in the game's final minute-and-a-half, as her defensive mates abandoned her on both occasions.

To that point, however, the Metcalfe defense had played a strong game keeping the play in the opponent's end for most of the contest.

Meanwhile, the offence capitalized on their chances to build the 3-0 first-period lead.

Jennifer Clost found the net first for Metcalfe at 11:01 of the opening stanza converting a three-way passing play with linemates Jodi Mulligan and Sophia Craig.

Craig was credited with the assist on Mulligan's marker six minutes later putting the locals up by two. Krista Benson rounded out the first period scoring with Mulligan providing the helper for her third point of the frame.

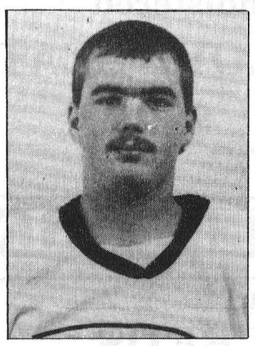
Ottawa finally got on the board at 14:03 of the second on a goal by Elizabeth Vines, but the home side were kept at bay until a flurry in the waning minutes that produced two more tallies.

Metcalfe didn't find the mark again until the 8:53 mark when Benson notched her second of the night capitalizing on a perfect pass from Clost. Heather Myers banked in a Tammy Godwin feed 50 seconds later to extend Metcalfe's lead to four goals.

Clost, with her second goal of the game and third point of the night, completed Metcalfe's scoring at 7:06 when she stole the ring from a defender at the blueline and went in alone to score unassisted.

Ottawa scored twice before the final buzzer with Metcalfe playing shorthanded.

Metcalfe plays next Sunday at noon against Nepean at the Merivale Arena.



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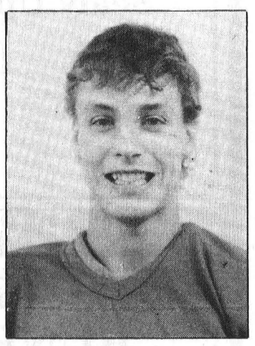

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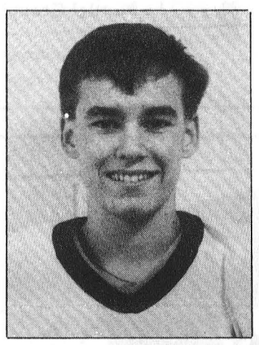

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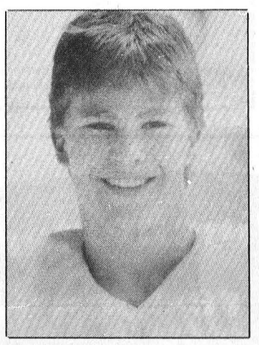

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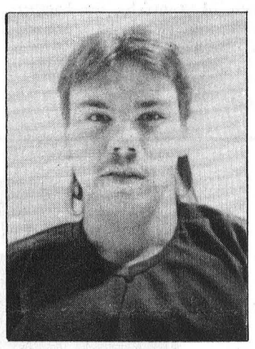


Rod Lemieux

Five Hawks selected to division All-Stars

WINCHESTER — Five members of the Winchester Hawks have been selcted to play on this year's edition of the St. Lawrence Division's All-Star team.

The St. Lawrence Division Stars (selected from Winchester, Morrisburg, Kemptville, Char-Lan and Alexandria) will take on the Rideau Division Stars (Athens, Brockville, South Grenville, Gananoque and Westport) in an exhibition match in Prescott on Feb. 3.

One complete forward unit from Winchester was voted to the St. Lawrence's "Dream Team."

Second year Hawk Shawn Young (second straight selection) along with linemates Rod Lemieux and John Cutler will appear in the All-Star game.

Finch's Chad Brownlee, in his second year as a Hawk and his second All-Star selection, was also named.

Rookie defenceman Dave Boyd, a late cut from the Kanata Valley Lazers, was the fifth Winchester skater selected last week.

Hawks' GM George Davidson reported his club's leading scorer, rookie Todd Marcellus (22g, 27a, 49pts) of Chesterville, received a lot of votes from division coaches, "but when we had four of nine forwards voted in, it was hard to have another one make it."

Davidson also brought back news from the division meeting that Winchester has been awarded the annual Junior B Boxing Day Tournament Championship.

"Renfrew used an ineligible player. They were protested (by Navan) for using him, so they lose the championship."

The Hawks defeated the Goulbourn Royals 6-1 and Vanier Voyageurs 7-3 in their first two Boxing Day Tournament games but lost 5-0 to the Renfrew Timberwolves in the championship game.

Although their team played well in the event, the Winchester executive members said they would be reluctant to be winners by default.

Petites down Ottawa squad

OSGOODE — Sherri Brind'Amour and Chelsea Miller netted a pair of goals here Saturday to lead the Metcalfe Petite Cs to a 5-2 win over Ottawa in ringette action.

The high-scoring duo also picked up an assist to finish the contest with three points apiece.

Amanda Lawrence rounded out the scoring for Metcalfe, while Isabelle Richer and Deanna Ellerton both had helpers.

The home side scored first, finding the mark 8:18 into the opening period, and never relinquished the lead.

Ottawa will be out to avenge the loss Sunday at 6pm at the Brewer Park Arena against the same Metcalfe squad.

Tweens win single game

ALMONTE — Metcalfe Tween Cs ringette squad managed a single win in a tournament here over the weekend.

Its lone win came against Cumberland Saturday with Melissa Ford and Paula Robertson each collecting four points. Ford finished with two goals and two assists and Robertson added a goal and three helpers.

Metcalfe fell 7-4 to the host Almonte team in their following encounter. Still reeling from that setback, the local squad was humbled 10-6 by Goulbourn in their final tournament contest.

In regular league action back in Russell Sunday, the Tweens suffered another loss to Goulbourn, an 8-2 setback.

Connie Benson, with an assist from Ford, and Robertson accounted for the locals' scoring. The Tweens are back on the ice Tuesday at 8pm against Almonte on the road.

Junior B's squeak by Alexandria Glens in overtime

WINCHESTER — Winchester Hawks captain Derek Austin scored with 45 seconds left in overtime Sunday, to lift his team to an 8-7 win over Alexandria, handing the first place Glens just their sixth defeat of the season.

"Derek (Austin) played a hell of a game for us," coach Bill Murphy commented. "It was easily his best game of the year."

The overtime winner resulted from a mad scramble in the Glens' crease when Hawks sparkplug, Stephane Beaulieu, got control of the puck and passed it back to Austin, who blasted the puck past a weary Mike Shipticki in the Alexandria net.

Shipticki faced 30 shots— most, of the dangerous variety.

Winchester came out flat in the first period falling behind 3- 0. Alexandria came close to taking a four goal lead, but a desperation clearing attempt by the Hawks' John Cutler thwarted a sure goal with netminder, Murdoch McDonald, out of position on the play.

'It was a game-saver for sure," Murphy stated. "It was definitely a turning point for us."

The period could have been worse if not for the outstanding effort turned in by McDonald. He faced 15 shots, while his teammates managed just five at the other end of the ice.

The local's offence woke up in a big way in the middle period rebounding with five unanswered goals to take a 5-3 lead.

"We kept digging," a confident Murphy said after the game. "We knew we could come back if we stuck to our game plan."

In the physical second period, Cutler, who left the game early in the third with an ankle injury, notched two goals, while Rod Lemieux, Todd Marcellus and Austin provided singles.

Lemieux started Winchester on the comeback trail 3:40 into the second frame, converting a feed from all-purpose assistant captain Chris Williams, who coach Murphy says, "can fill in anywhere when asked."

Marcellus narrowed the gap to a goal with 9:16 remaining in the period and his team playing shorthanded.

Beaulieu intercepted a defenceman's clearing pass on the play and banged the puck off the left boards to Marcellus, who went in alone on Shipticki to score on the backhand.

That goal seemed to put the visitors back on their heels and the unrelenting Winchester offence took advantage to score three more goals in a three-minute stretch before the period's end.

"It was a very physical period of hockey...that's the way we like to play against teams like Alexandria," said Murphy. "The players are always up to play them. It makes for a really good game."

What Murphy referred to as "stupid" penalties to start and end the final frame, gave the visitors a new lease on life after Winchester had seemingly buried them in the previous period.

Already playing shorthanded due to injuries to offensive guns Cutler and Shawn Young, Winchester watched in horror as Alexandria scored two goals in the final 16 seconds to tie the contest, sending it into overtime.

The penalties that almost cost Winchester the two points, prompted Murphy to explain "some of my players are going to have to learn a little more discipline," referring to the retaliation nature of some of the infractions.

"It's a learning process...they have to learn sometimes when you get hit, you have to walk away," the coach remarked.

Marc Sauve, who also had two first-period tallies, and captain Greg Campbell each netted a pair for Alexandria in the wild third period. Dominic Menard and Beaulieu traded goals for Winchester in the period.

The Hawks resume action Friday against arch-rivals Kemptville.

"It should be a fun night," Murphy promised.

Marriner's seven smokes Electric

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Kyle Marriner is in a scoring slump.

Last week the Mountain Township Floor Hockey League's leading point getter notched eight points, including seven goals. This week he slipped to seven points — all goals.

Mountain Township Fire Department need all seven Marriner markers to edge arch-rival South Mountain Electric 8-7 Monday. Marriner's seventh with 4:43 left in the game was the game-winner.

The Smokies' win was their second of the new year and solidifies their lead atop the league.

The Electric crew escaped the first with a 3-2 first-period lead with Jason McSheffrey, 24 seconds into the contest, Peter Wilkinson and Bryan Patterson replying. Marriner notched both Smokies' tallies.

South Mountain scored three goals in just over a minute late in the middle frame to take a 5-3 lead into the deciding period. Wilkinson accounted for two of those markers, and McSheffrey, with his second of the contest, the other. Marriner opened the second period, scoring at 58 seconds with his third of the game.

The third stanza belonged to the Smokies, in particular scoring phenomenon Marriner, as they outscored the Electric side 5-1 to eke out the one-goal victory.

Marriner managed four in the period for the winners with all of them coming during a three minute scoring barrage midway through the frame. Katie Stewart netted the Smokies' other marker 1:16 into the final stanza.

Wilkinson converted a Patterson pass 40 seconds after Stewarts' tally that gave his squad a short-lived 6-4 lead.

In the night's other contest, Winchester Print and Mountain Lions combined for 19 goals with Winchester coming out on top 11-8.

The Lions squandered a 5-1 first period lead to lose the game. At the buzzer to signal the end of the period, Andy Hoogenboom, Elton John, Craig Smith and Shawn Roderick, with two, accounted for the Lions' scoring. Duane Van Dermeuler notched the Print's lone first-period tally.

While the opening frame belonged to the Lions, it was the opposite in the middle 20 minutes, as the Print struck for six goals to take a 7-6 lead into the third.

Winchester's David Sullivan erupted for four of his six goals on the night in the middle period. He also assisted on Daryl Stewart and Janet Adams' markers. Todd Sloan, at 2:09 of the period, was Mountain's lone goalgetter in the frame.

Sloan tallied again 1:05 into the third and Hoogenboom again two minutes later which lifted the Lions into an 8-7 lead early in the third before Winchester replied with four unanswered goals to steal the win.

Stewart, Sullivan twice, and Adams accounted for the final four Print tallies.

McVey rink records a first

RUSSELL — A Russell rink skipped by Merrill McVey has won the Mini Metro League in Ottawa.

The Curling Bonspiel was kicked-off on October 13th with the final game played on Friday December 15th.

Nine games in total were played before the Russell rink was declared winners with a record of 8 games won and 1 loss.

The team consisted of Merrill McVey (skip), Joyce Boyd (3rd), Joyce O'Reilly (2nd) and Sandra Conway (lead).

A total of ten teams in the league participated, covering an area from Russell, Metcalfe, Lansdowne, Ottawa Hunt, Cityview and Granite rinks.

In October Merrill made curling history by being the skip on the team that won the prestigious CFRA 580 Bonspiel for the Russell Curling Club.

It was the first time in the 25-year history of the tournament that a Russell rink had taken home the Ernie Calcutt Memorial Trophy for the CFRA Bonspiel.

Osgoode cagers lose pair

METCALFE — The playoff hopes of the Osgoode Township High School Panthers were dealt a serious blow last week as the club lost a pair of Carleton High School Athletic Association Basketball League games.

After a long layoff, the Panthers came out flat Tuesday in Orleans, dropping an 83-64 decision to the St. Matthew's Tigers.

Thursday in Metcalfe, the Panthers took their 2-4 record to the court against Garneau. The Panthers had defeated Garneau by 15 points in their last meeting, but another Panther win was not to be as Garneau knocked off Osgoode 50-49.

Garneau took a four-point lead at the half as they converted a free throw on an Osgoode technical foul and scored on the ensuing possession to end the second quarter.

The Panthers caught up and the lead exchanged hands throughout the fourth quarter.

Shawn Blakeney scored late in the game to give the Panthers a 48-47 lead, and Mike McIllhegga blocked a shot to give the Panthers the ball. Osgoode missed a shot and Garneau scored on the fast break in the final 10 seconds to win.

"We worked on our inside game last week but we just weren't hitting our shots," said Osgoode coach Dave Buckingham. "Our scoring is coming from the perimeter and we will have to start hitting our shots down low."

Ken Pelkey finished the game with 14 points for the Panthers while teammate Brian Lowe added 13.

The Panthers will be playing in a tournament at Garneau Jan. 26-27.

Old Hawks edge Millers

WINCHESTER — Tom Kirkwood erupted for five goals here Sunday, leading the Winchester Old Hawks to an 8-6 win over the Oxford Millers.

George Bloom added a pair for Winchester and Brian Moran notched a single to round out the scoring for the winners.

In a match played last Monday, the Old Hawks managed a 4-4 tie against the Greely Grizzlies. John Rowe, with a deuce, and Donnie Thompson and John Sloan, with one each, earned the locals the deadlock.

Sutton's bowling

TUESDAY NIGHT

Ladies' High Single: Donna Roosen, 253. **Ladies' High Cross:** Helen Hope, 499.

Men's High Single: Mac Ferguson, 307. **Men's High Cross:** Jim McDiarmid, 586.

Over 500: Jim McDiarmid, 586; Harold Cowan, 523; Stuart Harrison, 502; Ian Linton, 561; Mac Ferguson, 706; Earl Hanes, 567; Donna Roosen, 517.

HAPPY GANG

Jan. 3. Ladies' High Single: Louise Freeland, 259. **Ladies' High Score:** Joyce Keiver, 555.

Over 500: Joyce Keiver, 555; Louise Freeland, 551; Eileen Cinnamon, 548; Betty Larmour, 500.

Jan. 10. Ladies' High Single: Louise Freeland, 321. **Ladies' High Score:** Louise Freeland, 686.

Over 500: Louise Freeland, 686; Eileen Cinnamon, 522; Joyce Keiver, 532; Betty Larmour, 506.



Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

CARNIVAL QUEEN KICKS OFF 1990 WINTER CARNIVAL

You are probably aware of our carnival dates, Feb. 8 to Feb. 11, and most of the arrangements have already been made for this year's events. Once again, we are expecting that the highlight of the carnival will be the first night, when this year's queen will be crowned. A few years ago, the popularity of the queen competition had fallen on bad times, but then Donna Proulx stepped forward and along with a well-organized committee of helpers, has turned the event around and has established a first-class opportunity for any girl to gain a wealth of experience and prestige by being a participant. Much work has been done in the past months in preparing for this year's event and regardless of who the overall winner turns out to be, all entries will be assured a good time. It has been noted that having to make a lengthy speech was a problem for some girls so this has been cut down to a half-minute from one minute, which will require hardly more than telling your name. This year, the girls will model prom gowns provided by Classique Rentals and they will all receive free hairdos and makeup by Double Beauty, as well as a get together party which will allow them to get acquainted while finding out just what they will be doing. There are, of course, great gifts for all who enter and the queen will receive about $800 worth of gifts, which makes this a paying project for all entries. Deadline for entries is Feb. 1, but we urge you to let the organizers know as soon as possible that you will be one of the girls. Forms are available at the McIntosh Insurance office or the Sweet Sisters Bakery, or give Donna Proulx a call at 774-2832 or 3172 if you require information. We would also like to remind all groups interested in a real fun experience, to contact Al Donaldson at 774-2280 and enter your team in the Curling Club Fun Bonspiel which gives you two games of curling (not designed for experience but with fun in mind) for the small fee of $8 a team. Curling will be featured Friday, Saturday and Sunday during Carnival Week with a big dance planned for Saturday night at the club. We will be passing on information in this column each week till carnival and a full schedule of events will be published at the end of the month to help you plan for all the fun.

HAWKS OVER ALEXANDRIA, PLAY KEMPTVILLE THIS FRIDAY

In one of the most exciting games of the year last Sunday, the Winchester Hawks pulled out an overtime win against first-place Alexandria as the race for first place by season's end tightens. Alexandria led by three goals at one time, as did the Hawks, then as regular play ended, it was all tied with Hawks picking up another valued two points in overtime. This Friday night, Kemptville visits the Hawks and that should be another cliffhanger as Kemptville has given the locals a pile of trouble throughout the season. The race for standings, which mean so much in playoff positioning, has not by any means been settled. Every game is a big one so don't miss the action.

Blazers defeated

WINCHESTER —Kevin Gowdy and Barry Casselman turned in four- point performances to lift the Country Kitchen Canadiens to a 6-1 victory over the CountryBoy Blazers in Winchester Town Hockey League action Sunday.

The loss leaves the Blazers tied in third spot with Aqua Fun, while the Canadiens' win, their second in a row, moved them into first place.

Gowdy converted a Casselman pass at 11:35 from the opening whistle, for the first period's lone goal. The Canadiens took control in the second period, with Gowdy's second goal and Wally Vandekemp's first.

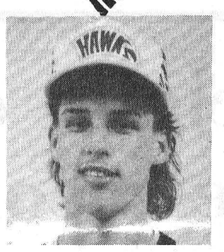
Casselman sandwiched his two goals in the final 20 minutes around a Rod Bowman tally, with the first coming just 29 seconds into the period.

Canadiens' goaltender Kevin Baldwin had his shutout string ended 4:16 from the final buzzer when Don Crowder banged in a Steve Plummer pass.

The third period featured 21 minutes in penalties and game misconducts to the Blazers' Steve Dillabough and the Canadiens' Rod Bowman, who was also assessed a 10-minute misconduct. Both players will sit out next week's games.

HAWKS

St. Lawrence Division Junior B Hockey



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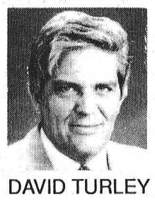

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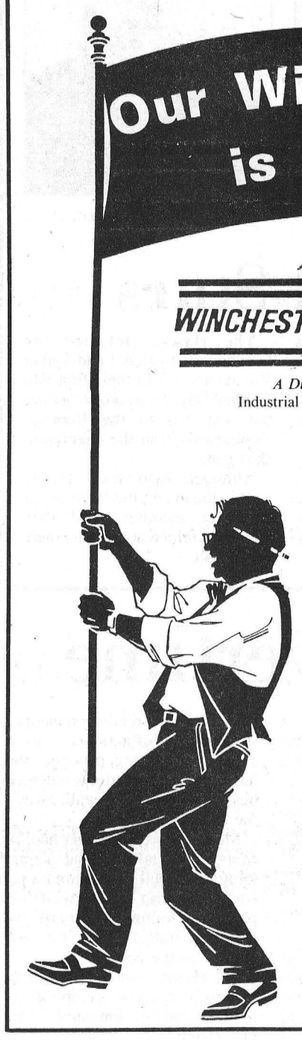

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Rink report

Local hockey roundup

WINCHESTER — In a Bantam Composite game played Jan. 13, North Dundas shut out Ogdensburg 5-0. Two goals from Jason Ouellette led the Demons' attack. Jason Desormeaux, Bob Lafontaine and Cory Van Delst added a goal apiece.

North Dundas Senior Novice

WINCHESTER — The North Dundas Senior Novice club managed a late game-tying goal, but then let in two late goals and fell 3-1 to Russell, in a game played Jan. 13. Wesley Ross' tally, with 4:43 remaining lifted the Seniors into a short-lived 1-1 deadlock until the final minute when Dallas Ashford and Wes Gebara scored within 11 seconds.

Scott Magnus scored the other Russell goal.

ROMEK girls lose

WINCHESTER — Judy Roach and Katie Clapp each scored twice in a losing cause as North Dundas Girls lost 5-4 to Morrisburg in ROMEK's hockey last Monday.

Camille McInnis had two for the winners, who never trailed in the contest.

NGS blanked by Cornwall

FINCH — North Glen-Stor Midgets failed to capitalize on the powerplay and lost their Lower St. Lawrence Hockey League contest to Cornwall by a 2-0 score.

NGS held manpower advantages on eight separate occasions but could not solve Robin McIntosh in the Cornwall goal.

Tallies from Mike Hughes in the second period and Travis Bergeron in the third, were all the visitors needed to earn the win.

Demons overpower Metcalfe

CHESTERVILLE — North Dundas C Demons scored one goal in the second period and another in the third in their 2-0 win over Metcalfe in UCMHL action Tues., Jan. 9. Jason Ibbetson and Paul Brennan were the offensive catalysts for the Demons.

Pee Wees winning

WINCHESTER — North Dundas Pee Wees took two out of three games reported last week.

The Pee Wee Bs dumped Russell 4-1, the C Twos beat their counterparts from the same opposing village 5-1, while the Cs were doubled 4-2 by Metcalfe.

Raistrick bags pair

Robbie Raistrick netted a pair to lead the Demon Bs over Russell (4-2 score) in a game played Jan. 11.

Raistrick put the Bs ahead with a goal 20 seconds before the end of the first period, and then added one late in the second to lead his club.

Brian Heuff and Steven Cross were the other Demon marksmen, while B. McMahon replied for Russell.

Young scores for C2s

Chris Young had the hot hand to lead North Dundas, scoring four times in his team's 5-1 home win on Jan. 12.

Young scored two in the first and one in each of the second and third. Jeremy Heerkens was the other marksman for the Demon C2s, while Kirk Liscumb was also highly productive, contributing three assists.

Jason Veddel, with the lone reply, scored for Russell.

Schow nets hat-trick

David Schow showed how with three goals in Metcalfe 2s win over North Dundas. Schow found net in the first, second and third periods in leading Metcalfe. Cory Bekkers added a single.

Clayton Bowman and Anthony Mann scored in a losing cause for the Demons.

Atoms lose in third period

MAPLE RIDGE — South Grenville scored two third-period goals to drop the North Dundas Seaway Valley Pharmacy Atom Demons 3-2 in UCMHL play Jan. 12.

Terry Wagner and Warren Holmes provided the Demons' offensive thrust.

Win moves Kings closer to first place

MANOTICK — The Manotick Kings scored four third-period goals as they defeated Lanark 7-2 in Ottawa Valley Senior 'AA' Hockey League action in Manotick Saturday night.

This win gives the Kings 28 points in 20 games, putting them two points behind first-place Smiths Falls with two games in hand.

The Kings jumped ahead early as Barry Stefureak popped in his first of two on the night at 3:25 of the opening period. Peter Imeson and Ron Droeske picked up assists.

Craig Melancon gave the Kings a 2-0 lead at 13:27 of the first period from Tim Oshier and Kevin Henry, and Stefureak beat Lanark goalie Andy Scott cleanly at 16:42 with assists from Imeson and Steve Sampson.

In the second period, there was little action other than a scrap involving Manotick's Lawrence Hinch and Lanark's John Todd. Hinch was penalized as the aggressor while both players were ejected from the game.

In the third period, the Kings pulled away from the Flyers as Tim Oshier scored at 1:37 from Melancon and Henry. Imeson gave Manotick a 5-0 lead as he scored from Stefureak and Paul Brophy at 3:20 and Oshier scored his second of the period at 4:27

The Flyers broke Jaimie Falle's shutout with 9:29 remaining in the third period as Colin McBain scored with Imeson in the Manotick penalty box.

A double minor sent both Melancon and Oshier to the penalty box at 11:40 of the third period and Peter Langois responded 15 seconds later for Lanark, making the score 6-2.

The Kings bounced back and scored a shorthanded goal 20 seconds later as Paul Brophy connected from Melancon.

Melancon finished with a goal and three assists for Manotick while Oshier's two goals and one assist puts him in fourth place in the league scoring race with 46 points.



Alumni

Eighteen years ago they were the best Junior 'B' hockey players in the district and brought honors to Metcalfe. They were back on 'home ice' again last Friday night vocally supporting the modern day 'Jets'. Looking fit and trim they were welcomed by Jets president Terry Holmes and, following the game, renewed acquaintances with fans of yesteryear.

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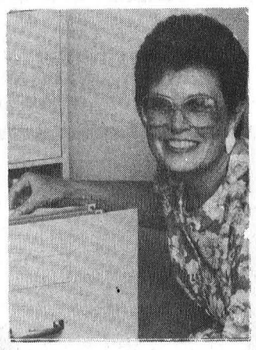

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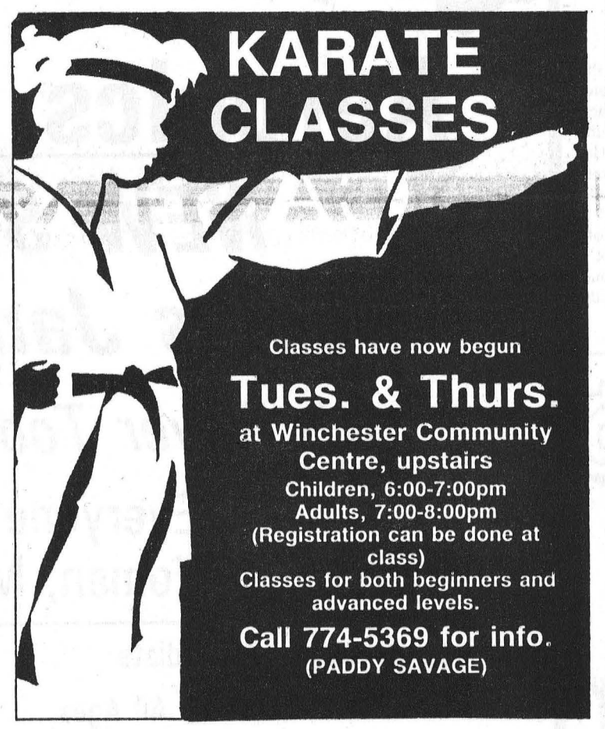

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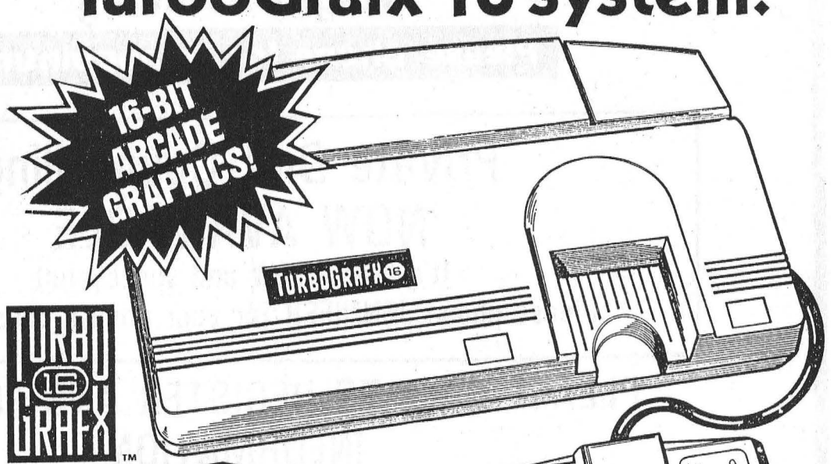



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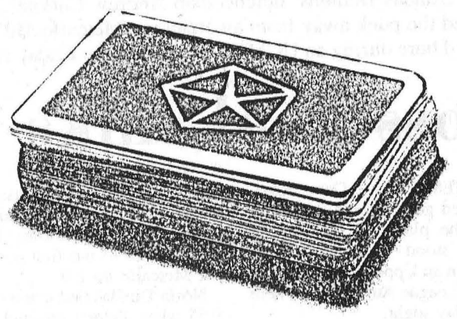

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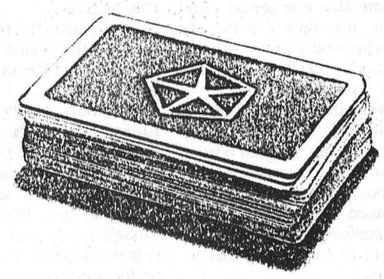

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Atom action

North Dundas Demons' defenceman Andrew Carkner, left, checked the puck away from an attacking Metcalfe Mustang forward here during an UCMHL Atom B game Friday night. Metcalfe took an exciting 4-3 win on Cory Ross' unassisted second-period goal.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Ross goal sinks Atom Demons

WINCHESTER — Cory Ross' unassisted goal, scored with 5:11 left to be played in the second period, stood as the deciding marker in an Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Atom B game here last Friday night.

Ross' goal enabled the Metcalfe Mustangs to pull off their first win over the second place North Dundas Demons this season.

North Dundas held a 3-2 edge after a period but trailed 4-3 after two and lost by that one goal, 4-3 margin.

Jaret Nixon took a pass from Chris Robertson and buried a rising shot in the roof of Daryl Burns' net at 10:20 of the first period to put Metcalfe up 1-0.

North Dundas tied it at a goal at 8:55 when Tylor Copeland banged a Philip Carkner relay into Chris Robinson's net.

Metcalfe scrambled into a 2-1 lead at 6:11 when Dan Perron used some nice stick-handling moves to work his way in for a goal. Cory Ross engineered the play.

North Dundas pulled even again with 2:15 left in the opening stanza. Mike Casselman did the damage making it a 2-2 game, scoring from Mike Francis and Lance Bowman.

Philip Carkner gave the Demons a 3-2 edge when he broke up-ice and went coast-to-coast and scored unassisted 55 seconds before the first buzzer.

Metcalfe turned the game around when they erased North Dundas' 3-2 lead, scoring twice within a 46-second span late in the second period.

Craig Stanley tied it scoring on a rush created by Dan Perron at 5:57 and Cory Ross swept a loose puck into the Dundas net following a face-off to left of Daryl Burns' net at 5:11.

It looked as if North Dundas had the tying goal at 10:77 of the third period when they put the puck on the goal line next to the post, but Chris Robinson managed to hold it out of his net until the puck was cleared.

There was one minor penalty called in the contest.

Peers impressive in Flyer debut

CHESTERVILLE — The Chesterville Flyers were running on all cylinders Monday night against a team that needs, at the very least, an engine overhaul.

Ken Byers and newcomer Kevin Peers scored three goals apiece as the Flyers roughed up Russell to the tune of 13-1.

The score after one period, oddly enough, was only 1-0 for the winners who would go on to pepper Lions' goaltender Jeff Tremblay with 70 shots.

"We won, that's good," said a rather subdued Kirk Anderson, following his team's eighth win of the season. The Flyer coach, suffering through the thoes of a flu bug was pleased with his team's "tough" performance, but added, "we've got to start doing that to other teams."

The Flyers' victory moves them temporarily into sixth place, one point ahead of North Stormont for the final playoff berth, although the 86ers hold a game in hand.

The game marked the debut of Kevin Peers who was signed earlier in the day. The fast-skating forward is from Hawkesbury.

Following a slow first period, in which Peers scored the only goal, the Flyers shifted gears and scored eight times in the second to put the game out of reach.

All-star Ray Sherrer got the ball rolling 13 seconds into the period, making good on a Shawn Taggart pass to put the Flyers ahead 2-1. The goal was scored while Guy Prevost was sitting out a roughing penalty and marked the first of five powerplay goals Chesterville would score on the night.

The Flyers upped their lead to two goals less than three minutes later on Dan Dubois' score, and the rout was on.

Peers and Byers each scored twice in the period, while Dennis Ouellette and Kevin Byers chipped in with singles.

The only bright spot for the Lions, currently and interminably in last place in the EOJCHL, came when Richard Hamelin spotted a loose puck, raced down the right wing and beat Marc Saucier for Russell's only goal. It was the only blemish on an otherwise perfect performance from Saucier who faced only 16 shots.

Third-period goals from Scot Bell, Marc Chollette, Chris Holmes and Byers, completed the hat-trick, and rounded out the scoring.

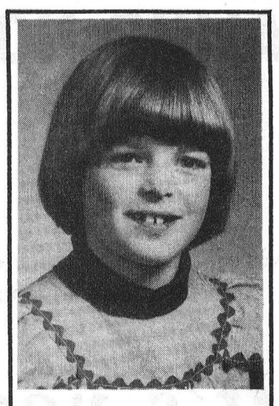
FLYER FACTS

The Flyers have 11 games left to play, including two against North Stormont, their closest competitor for the final playoff position.

Captain Kirk was very impressed with the play of newly-acquired Kevin Peers, who added an assist to go along with his three goals.

On a night that Foreman decked Cooney in Vegas, Lion assistant Ed Major and player Sean Audet staged a verbal version on the Russell bench. No punches were thrown, but the tete-a-tete produced some words that were new to the English language. Major was angered after Audet was caught up ice, contributing to a Flyer goal.

The incident was noteworthy but not so much as last week's stolen stick story. During the second period of the Eagles-Flyers game, with the play at the other end of the ice, a daring youth opened the gate, jumped onto the ice and snatched a stick that had been lying unbroken near the face-off circle. The stick was then handed to a partner-in-crime who darted through the side door of the arena and put it aside for later. When St. Isidore officials enquired about the stick's whereabouts, the youth replied that it had been broken and tossed aside by the referee.



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Hicks' Insurance take over MTHL lead with 5-2 win

METCALFE —The Hicks' Insurance Canadiens defeated the Prestige Collision North Stars 5-2 Sunday to take over sole possesion of first place in the Metcalfe Town Hockey League.

Keith Benn was credited with the winner when he broke a 2-2 deadlock with 4:45 remaining in the first half. Larry Shields and Bob Martin assisted on the goal.

Shields and Rob McVey replied in the final frame to seal the win for the Canadiens. Marc Cousineau, Benn, Dan Morris and Jeff Crerar were credited with helpers on the two tallies.

In the opening frame the Canadiens' Bob Martin staked his team to a 1-0 lead 7:58 into the period with his unassisted tally. Less than four minutes later, Steve Wade converted a Jeff Quinn feed for the equalizer.

Jim Kerfoot regained the Canadiens' one goal margin at the 11-minute mark with another unassisted tally. Exactly two minutes later Dave Vanderydt of the North Stars deflected a Leo Campbell blast past Billy Jamieson in the Canadiens' net to tie the game at 2-2.

LEAFS UPSET WINGS

Gaetan Forgues and Ron Flanagan tallied 50 seconds apart late in the first period Sunday to lead the Howison Leafs to a 5-1 upset win over the first place Dewan Printing Wings.

The Wings' loss coupled with the Canadiens' earlier win dropped the Dewan squad one notch in the standings.

Leaf netminder Roger Kargus held the Wings off the scoresheet in the final half while Rob Renaud and Flanagan, with his second of the game, added to the 3-1 first period lead.

Forgue opened the scoring seven minutes into the game before the Wings Mike Gebara lifted the Wings into a tie with his team's lone goal 9:44 into the opening frame.

BRUINS BLASTED

Rick Bloom picked up a goal and four assists Sunday in the Shields' Canucks 6-1 rout over the Wichers' Construction Bruins.

The Bruins were blanked in the first period while Bloom, Jim Hand and Jim Crawford staked the winners to an insurmountable 3-0 lead.

Three different skaters, Pete Nooyen, Neil Quinn and Pat Lloyd, paced the Canucks in the final half as they scored three unanswered goals after the Bruins' Fred Young netted an unassisted goal 1:10 into the period.

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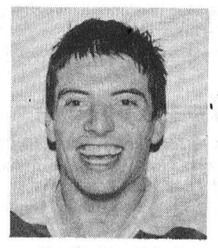

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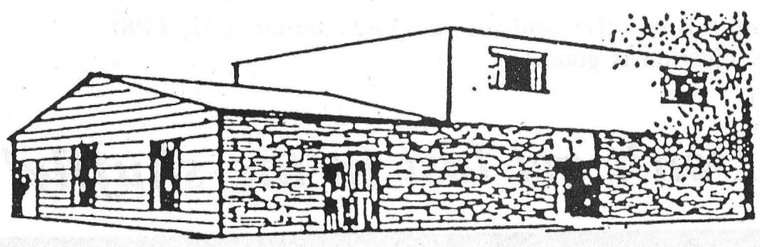

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Vikings plunder Newington Knights

WINCHESTER — Guy Marion struck for five goals Sunday and Laurien Menard recorded the shutout in the Morewood Vikings 16-0 whitewash over the Newington Knights in one of four Winchester and District Broomball League games.

Morewood raced to a 7-0 first-period lead in a game that was never in doubt as evidenced by the lopsided score.

Brian Como and Gerald Eby, who both finished the game with four markers, scored twice in the period. Marion and Jeff Van Der-Veen also tallied in the opening 25 minutes.

Marion added four more in the second along with four assists to finish the night with nine points. Como and Eby had a pair in the final frame and VanDerveen a single tally.

Como reached the 26 goal plateau with Sunday's effort while Marion's five-goal outburst and Eby's four brought the duo within two of Como on the depth chart with 24 apiece. The three occupy the top three spots in the league scoring race.

In other action, Manotick edged Prescott Road 3-2 with Eric Ruiter notching the game-winner with under five minutes left on the clock.

Manotick jumped to a 2-0 lead with Gerald Velthuis and Brent Payne finding the net. John Koenser cashed in a Glen Petersen feed with 5:54 left in the opening period to bring Prescott Road within a goal.

Ruiter's winner, an unassisted tally, came midway through the final frame.

The Toyes Hill, Ormond match-up was another one-sided affair with the latter prevailing 14-3 with Dave Hess and Doug Sloan potting four goals each for the winners.

Hess recorded a hat-trick in the first along with singles to Sloan, Brian Wiggins and Dan McDiarmid that powered Ormond to a 6-1 lead after the opening period. Merrin McCormick, on a feed from Bill Steele, popped Toyes' lone marker in the frame.

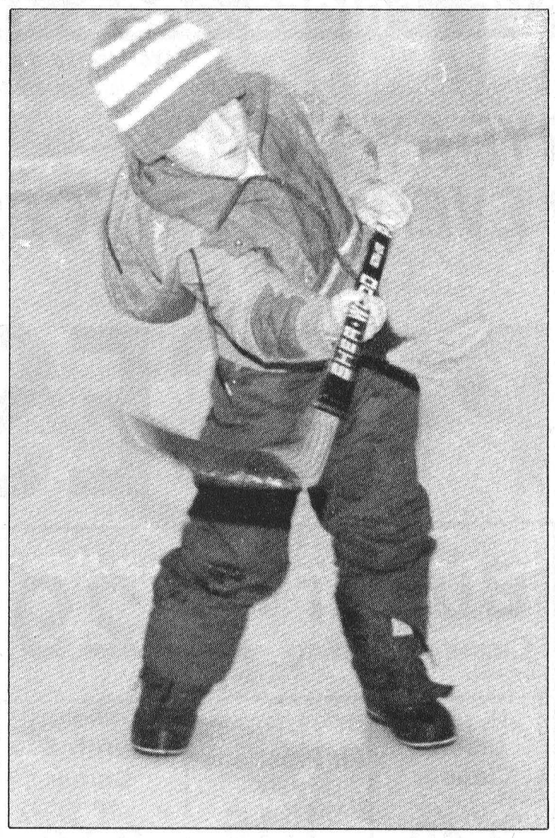
It took Sloan just 57 seconds into the final stanza to score his second of the night and the first of Ormond's eight in the period. McDiarmid and Wiggins tallied twice in the period to complete hat-tricks.

In the evening's only other contest, Russell's Magnum Force handled the Winchester Raiders 4-1.

The first period ended with Russell ahead 1-0 on Lucien Proulx's unassisted tally. Proulx scored again in the final period following goals by Greg Corey and Scott Bekkers.

Winchester's Pete Heurelmans ruined Kevin Carecappew's shutout bid with 1:28 left on the clock.

The league's "A" pool standings show Morewood on top with 26 points, four more than idle Russell. Ormond's win over Toyes vaulted them into third place with 16 points, one point more than their Sunday victims.



He shoots...he wins

The target (a hole in a plywood net cover) was only six inches wide, but scoring proved no problem for Lee Quaile Friday. The between-periods competition is a regular feature at all Metcalfe Jets home games. Lee's fierce slapshot earned him a new cap and a pocket full of cash.

Press Photo—Rowan

Hot and cold Jets split games

METCALFE — The Metcalfe Jets continue to experience difficulty producing consistent game performances. The Jets exhibited a very lacklustre effort in a 7-5 loss to Ottawa West on Friday evening, but were very impressive defeating Navan on Sunday evening.

Sunday's victory was important to the Jets as it moved them within three points of fourth place Navan. However, the Grads have two games in hand and the Jets will need to produce a substantial winning streak if they hope to overcome the Navan lead.

Solid goaltending from Brad Dillabough, consistent defensive play, and an aggressive forechecking game from the forward units, highlighted the Jet victory over Navan. Despite outshooting and outplaying the Grads in the opening period, the Jets trailed 2-1 after the stanza. Lack of finesse around the net resulted in missed scoring opportunities, with Scott Carter providing the only Jet goal of the period.

Steve Leeks and Tyler Lacombe each scored second-period goals to give the Jets a 3-2 lead. In the third period, the Jets continued their solid defensive play and limited the Grads to only five shots on goal. The Grads had several quality chances but were victims of their own erratic shooting and fine play by goaltender Brad Dillabough. Fitzgerald also left the game late in the third period with shoulder problems, but his condition was unknown at press time. The team will miss the slick centre's scoring touch if he is out for an extended period of time.

Friday evening's game was played before the largest crowd of the season, many who turned out to join in the festivities honoring the 1971-72 Jet championship team. The Jets led 3-2 after the opening period of play, but their game deteriorated in the second and third periods, as the Golden Knights scored five straight goals. Two late third-period goals made the score respectable, but the Jets were badly out-hustled in the match. Newcomer Rob Skinner led the Jet attack with three goals, while Ken Tricker and Stephane Barjolin added singles. Veteran Darcy Provost picked up two assists, while Scott Carter, Mike Bond and Myles West each had single helpers.

Jet coach Greg McLaren is puzzled by his team's erratic play. He has no doubt that his team is capable of playing on a par with any team in the division when they apply their skills for 60 minutes of play.

The Jets host Carleton Place this Fri., Jan. 19 in Metcalfe.

Flyers upset Ramchargers

WINCHESTER — Ken Quaile took a pass from Doug Last and Larry Simms and rammed home the winning goal with 8:11 left in the game to give the Aqua Fun Flyers an upset 4-3 victory over the top-ranked Boyds Ramchargers here last week.

Aqua Fun took a 1-0 lead on Boyds at 11:39 of the first period when Larry Simms converted a pass from Scott Wilson and Ken Quaile into his team's first goal.

Brent Theede tied it up at a goal scoring from Darrell Shelp and Andy Wattie.

Doug Last gave the Flyers a 2-1 edge scoring on a feed from Ken Quaile and Scott Wilson at 11:57 of the second period but the Ramchargers hit for two late goals.

Darrell Shelp connected for both Rams' goals scoring from Glen Simms with 2:17 left and unassisted at 1:18.

Gerry Crowder tied it up, 3-3, scoring for the Flyers at 18:27 of the final frame.

Ken Quaile then took the feed from Doug Last and Larry Simms and gave the Flyers a 4-3 win when he scored with 8:11 left.

Dunbar gives Harvex 21st win

WINCHESTER — Jim "Darth" Shaw zapped in a pair of goals here last Tuesday, leading the Harvex Huslers to a 5-2 oldtimer's win over Dunbar.

In addition to Shaw's pair, the Huslers got single markers from Don "Blaster" Marcellus, Dick Christie and Phil Lyall.

Kevin Baldwin backstopped the Huslers' 21st win.

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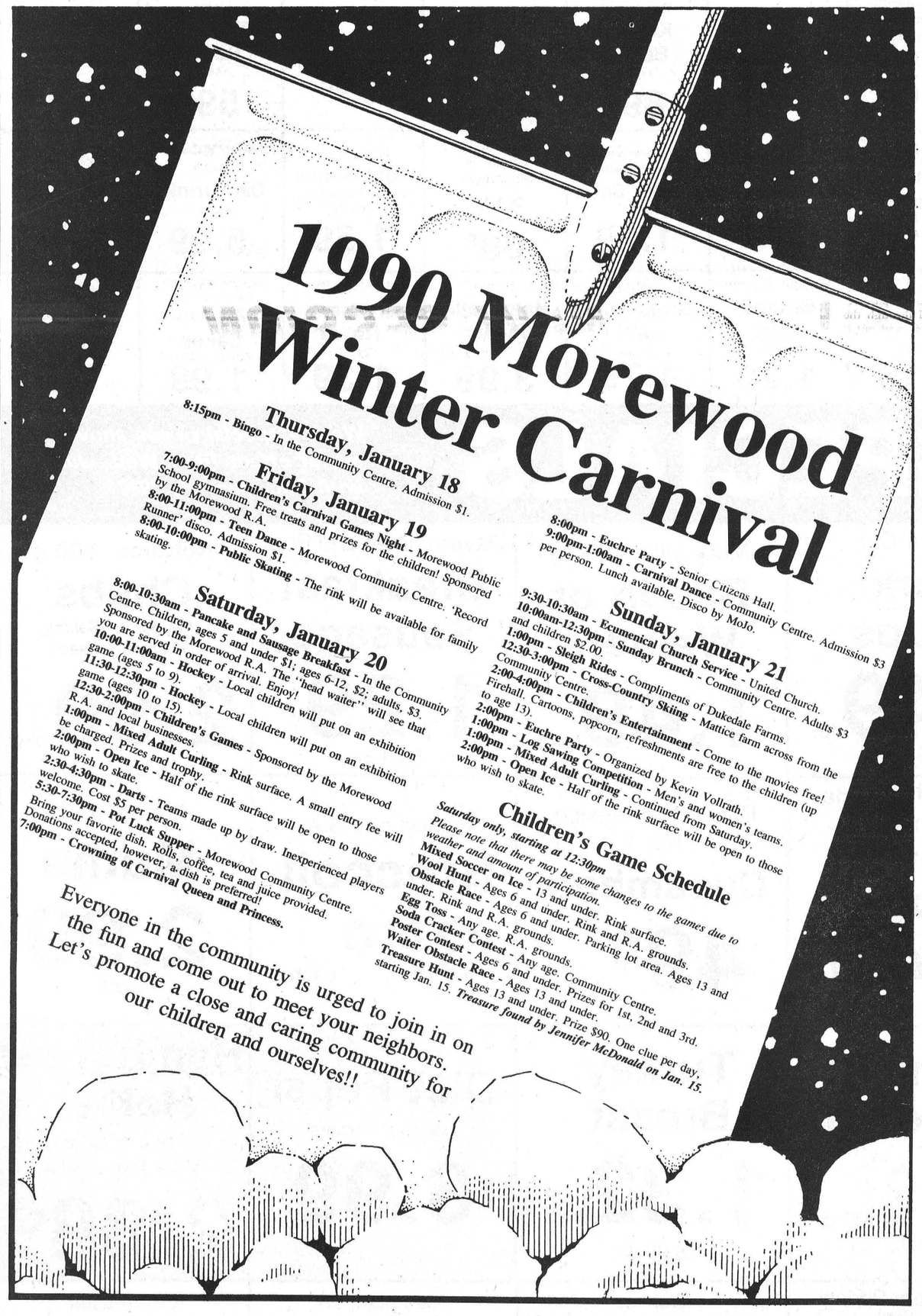

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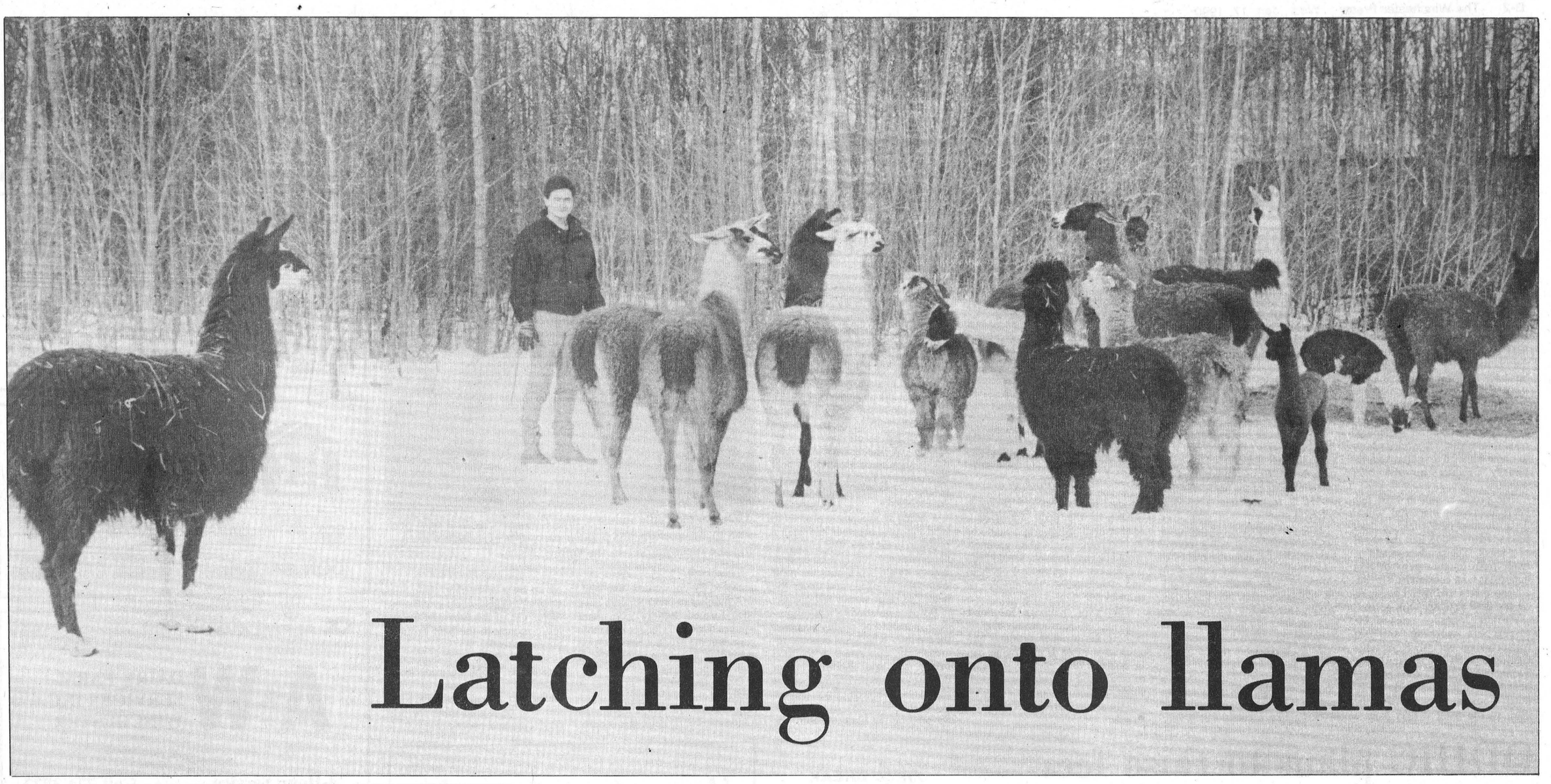

Latching onto llamas

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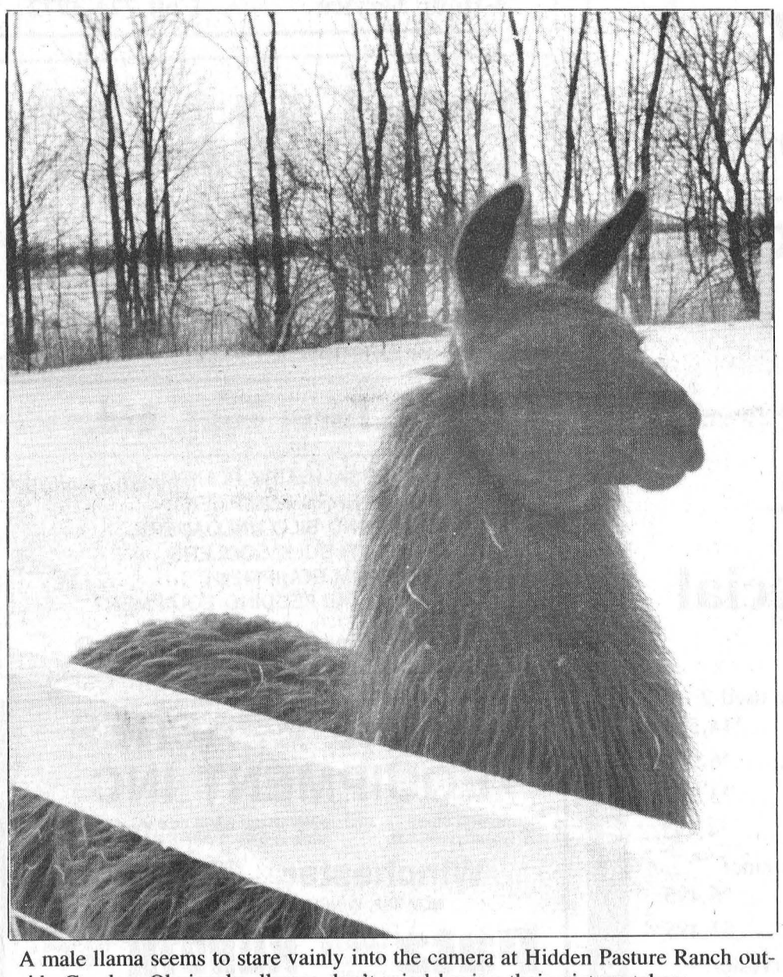
South American pack animals adjust well to Crysler



A male llama seems to stare vainly into the camera at Hidden Pasture Ranch outside Crysler. Obviously, llamas don't mind having their picture taken.
Press Photo—O'Connor

by Sean O'Connor
Press Staff Reporter

CRYSLER — A small farm about two miles north of town is likely raising a few eyebrows in this stalwart dairy-producing country. It's not the neat white fences or the clean modern facilities. It's not even the fact that the family is farming part-time for enjoyment.

It's the llamas.

Over the past year-and-a-half, the Armstrong family has accumulated 15 llamas, most from the United States, and four of the smaller, woolly alpacas, are recent immigrants from Chile.

Jeff Armstrong, 23, a recent graduate of economics at Carleton University, hopes to build the herd to 30 in the next three years. He was aided by the unexpected birth of a long-legged, 27 pound male last week, the second llama born at the farm.

The animals can be sold as pack animals or used for wool, but separating even one from Barb Armstrong won't be easy.

"You grow pretty attached to them. They've each got their own personality," she explained.

Barb and husband Ron, insurance brokers in Crysler and life-long residents of the area, were inspired while visiting Fairplay, Colorado almost two years ago, where they watched a llama pack race.

"They were very quiet and gentle and we had land and we wanted to put it to use," commented Barb.

The pack began with three animals, one bought in Calgary and two from breeders in Quebec.

"First we started out having them as pets. Then we got the fever," said Barb. The animals are now being bred.

Contrary to one reporter's misconception, these long-haired members of the camel family are not ornery, and though they spit at each other to maintain pecking order, they rarely spit at people.

Both llamas and alpacas are in fact very friendly. Though they seem somewhat timid, Barb said they like to be close to people. It is not unusual to find yourself staring at a long, thin face with big, dark eyes and an almost sarcastic expression, curiously sniffing your nose.

Ron said the animals are unlike either cows or sheep. Of any farm animal, he compares them to horses, with the intelligence of a dog, easily trained to pull carts and take orders.

Full grown llama males weigh about 500 pounds, while females weigh closer to 300. With their long necks, they reach a height of about six feet. Alpacas grow to about four feet.

About 150 breeders are registered with the Canadian Llama Association. Though uncommon in eastern Canada, the Armstrongs say there are a number of herds in the west, particularly in Alberta where they are commonly used as pack animals. In fact, the first llama show in Canada will be held in Calgary later this year.

In the U.S., llamas are considered 4-H animals.

There are about four breeders in eastern Ontario, the closest to Crysler being near Kars and Thurso, Quebec.

Because they are a small group, the Armstrongs say llama breeders are close-knit. Most are in it for love of the animals.

"Most people in this business want to see (buyers) personally because they want to see where the animals are going and to see that they are not mistreated. They're interested in the well-being of the animal, not just money," stated Ron.

The Armstrongs admitted it was tough getting information when they decided to raise llamas. There were few sources in this country, even at Agriculture Canada, and the Armstrongs were forced to phone U.S. groups.

But once they got going, Barb said most people were helpful.

Barb said the average pet llama costs about $1,000. The Armstrongs had extra costs building a fence and a small barn on part of their 20 acres. Ron said the overall investment was substantial.

The Armstrongs were lucky with local veterinarian Pierre Lapensee who, they say, was eager to learn about the animals. The Armstrongs supplied Lapensee with medical books from the United States, and as members of the Canadian Llama Association, they have access to a hotline for vets.

Llamas from the U.S. have a 60-day quarantine, though the four alpacas, brought to the farm six weeks ago, have been a year in various quarantines since leaving South America.

Jeff, who also works at a brokerage firm and has taken charge from his parents in looking after the animals, said llamas and alpacas need little care.

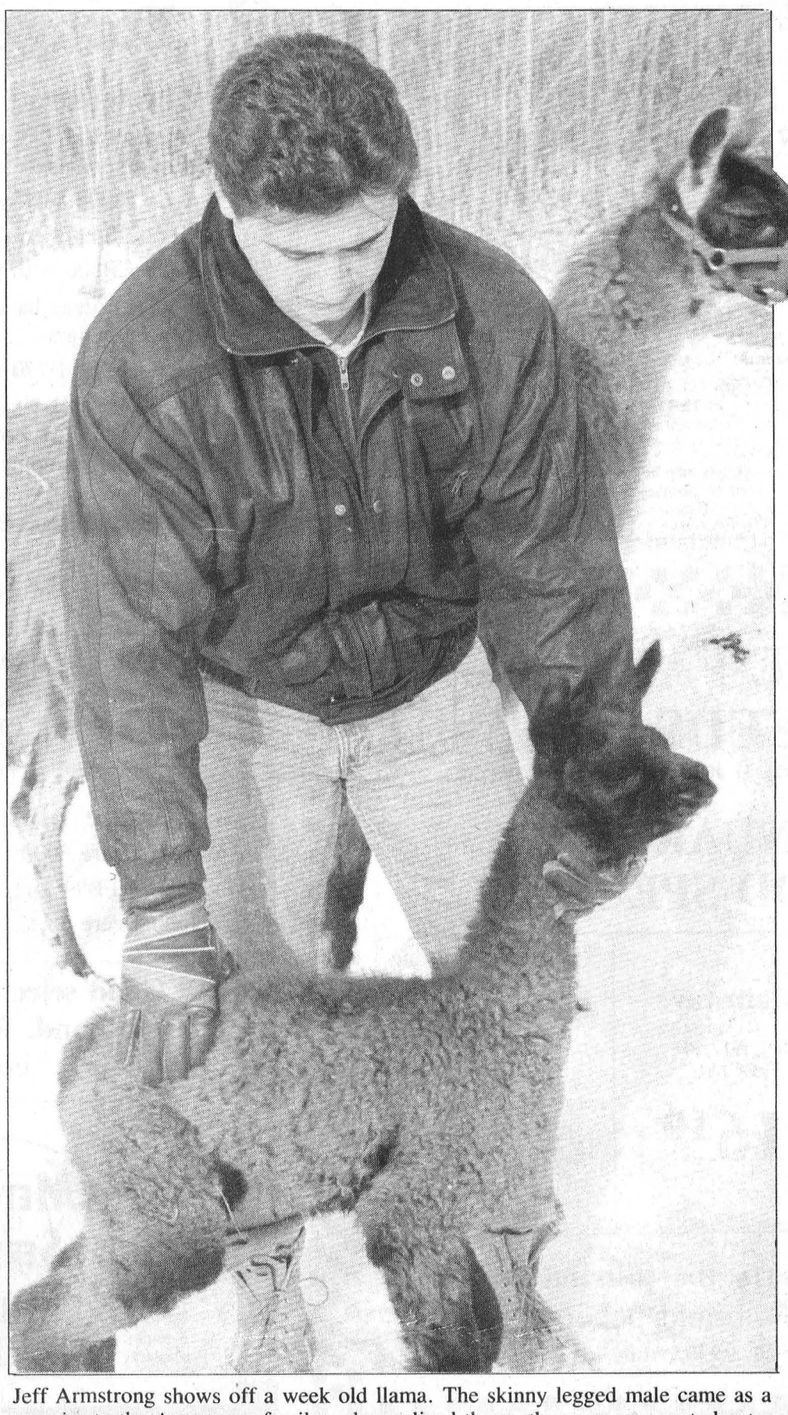
The 19 animals eat about one bushel of hay per day. They are clean, leaving their manure in a few specific spots (less work in cleaning the barn) and they have a habit of walking single file.

The animals are used to the cold winters, coming from the mountainous regions of South America where the mercury can dip below zero even on summer nights.

The Armstrongs have tried to keep a low profile with the animals, but odd looking creatures trotting about in the open are to hard keep secret.

"If we'd put up a ticket booth on Sundays I suppose we'd have made a fortune," Barb observed.

Now that the herd is stable, the Armstrongs are accepting more attention. The llamas appeared in the Crysler and Finch Santa Claus parades and popular demand may bring more appearances next Christmas.



Jeff Armstrong shows off a week old llama. The skinny legged male came as a surprise to the Armstrong family, who realized the mother was pregnant about a half hour before she gave birth.



King of the mound

A male llama stands proudly atop a mound while a smaller alpaca looks on. The animals, originating in mountainous regions of South America, like to stand on the higher ground provided throughout the field. Press Photo—O'Connor

Farm update

Beef McNuggets on the way?

New product will revitalize sagging beef industry — researcher

KEMPTVILLE — Anyone wondering where's the beef, could find the usually familiar product in an unusual form in the future.

Researchers are working on a way to use less popular parts of beef to create a new product that may come in the shape of a steak but have a different texture and a lower price.

Trying to cash in on the chicken industry's success with its nuggets made popular by the McDonald restaurant chain, researchers hope to come up with a similar revolutionary product for the beef industry.

The product, still at least two years from being marketed, would be a restructured form of beef flakes, likely made into the shape of a steak. The product would be made from tougher parts of beef unpopular with consumers, shredded into flakes and then compressed and held together with gelatin.

Patricia Johnson, one of the researchers working on beef restructuring out of Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology (KCAT) said declining beef consumption has made the industry look at ways to make the most of the meat it gets from a carcass.

A type of composite beef product likely won't be ready for marketing for at least another two years, Johnson estimated. But if perfected, she believes the product will be popular with consumers.

"I would say I'm fairly optimistic. There's no doubt in my mind it's possible to do and that there is a place in the marketplace for such a product."

So far, work on developing the new beef product has been met with only limited success. The main complaint from consumers in previous tests of the beef, was that it had a texture like a sponge, Johnson said.

Previous restructured beef products have ended up with a sponge-like texture because the pieces of meat they were made from were shredded too small, she said. Shredding the meat into flake size, mixing the flakes carefully and keeping them at a cool temperature prevents this from happening.

If the meat isn't mixed gently and if it is allowed to get warm, the end product will turn into a "cohesive mass," its gluey texture making it more sponge-like instead of being like a steak. "It's very



Pat Johnson

delicate to work with," she said.

One of the main assets of a restructured beef product would be its convenience. The products would be easy to cook, would have the amount of fat marked on them and even possibly the number of calories for those on diets.

The main challenge for those working on restructured beef is making the product as much like steak as possible. If the product can be made to taste close to the taste of steak, and is made into a steak shape, at its lower price it may be a popular alternative to T-bone or sirloin.

Research into the restructuring of beef is partly being sponsored by industry and partly by government. The project Johnson is working on is being spearheaded by the University of Guelph with some work being done at KCAT.

Johnson said the results of the work will likely become public domain after the project is completed. But it is likely industry will pick up where the university and college research leaves off.

One of the most important discoveries since research on beef restructuring began is the use of gelatin as a binder to hold the product together.

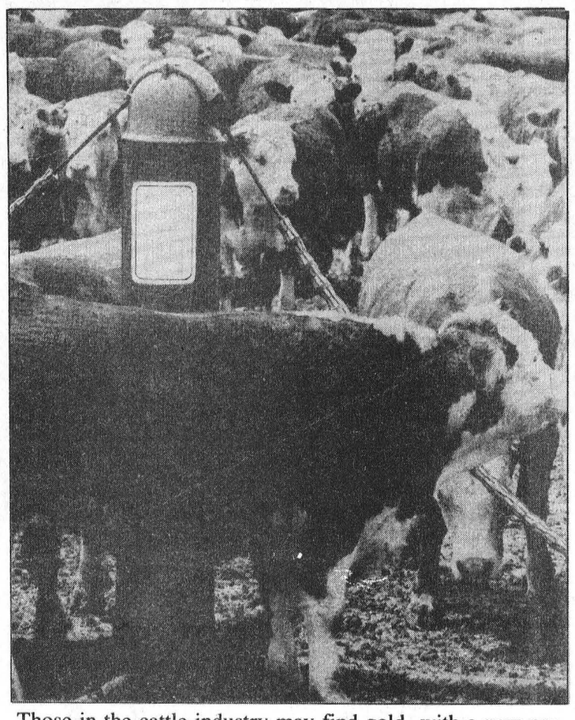
Finding an acceptable product to bind the meat together had been a problem in the past. The main problem with previously used binders is they would work until the meat was being cooked, and under the heat, the meat would fall apart.

Because gelatin is a natural product, it should be readily accepted by a public which has become increasingly concerned with food safety, she said. Another binder that has been experimented with is algenates, derived from brown algae. The algenates are excellent for binding but likely wouldn't be accepted by consumers, she said.

A number of other binders have been formed, mainly from plant sources. One such binder is xanthin gum. But the product isn't as good at binding as gelatin, especially at high temperatures.

Once the binding process is perfected and an acceptable product is developed, the product will need a little marketing help. If it is picked up by a restaurant chain, like chicken nuggets were, it will mean better use of the beef carcass and more money in the beef farmer's pocket as well.

"I don't think we'll duplicate a real steak," Johnson said. But if researchers can make it close enough to a real steak, it could prove to be a gold mine for beef producers and processors.



Those in the cattle industry may find gold, with a new product made up of the less popular parts of beef, possibly reshaping the meat market in the future.

ODHIC plans to raise fees

by Dianne Fetterly
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — A six per cent increase in milking fees is expected for Ontario Dairy Herd Improvement Corporations (ODHIC) customers in July, says a Dundas County DHI delegate.

Tom Clapp, who recently returned from the ODHIC annual meeting in Toronto, said the fee hike was due partially to "keep up with labor costs."

Decreases in federal and provincial grants were also cited for the increase, added Clapp.

DFA vice-president Gordon Garlough said he is not surprised that it was necessary to increase the rates.

"It all goes back to the way the federal government got out of the milk (testing)." said Garlough, a Williamsburg dairy farmer. "ROP was dumped on the provincial government."

In 1984, the ODHIC took over the herds serviced by the federal government's Record of Performance program and presently services 67 per cent of Ontario dairy herds.

All producers holding a milk license are DHI members, paying a basic rate on a per cow basis.

DHI milk recording programs are offered at three different levels, and farmers pay different fees depending on the program they choose.

The official program consists of a 24-hour supervised test, including morning and evening milkings.

The second level consists of 12 hours of supervision, with tests alternating between morning and evening milkings.

With the third level, the owner takes his own 24-hour samples.

Diane Wetherall, secretary to the DHI board said the rate increase is not final until the board of directors approves it, probably in July.



Tom Clapp

Clapp also said it was learned at the annual meeting that ODHIC's head office will relocate to Guelph from Toronto in the summer of 1991.

ODHIC chairman, Roger Dyment explained that a 10-year lease was signed with the University of Guelph Research Park and the actual move-in date will occur between March 1, 1991 and Aug. 31, 1991, depending on facility completion dates.

The current office lease expires Aug. 31, 1991, and with escalating overhead and labor costs, the board decided to examine alternative locations, said Dyment.

The Guelph location will also put ODHIC in close proximity to the testing facilities and other dairy industry-related organizations.

The lease-cost advantage, easier access for members and its proximity to an agriculturally-oriented market were also factors in the board's decision to relocate to the University of Guelph facility.

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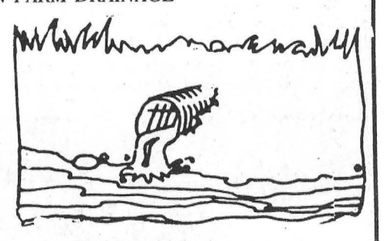

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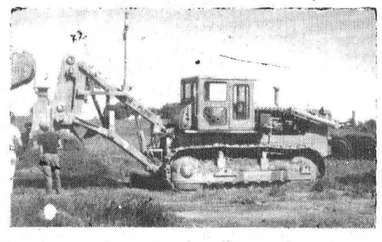

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Danish duo compares farming philosophies

by John McBrearty
Press Staff Reporter

RUSSELL — Sounds of laughter and merriment echoed through the living room of the Sharpe family home here last Wednesday, and in the middle of it all sat two brothers who are a long way from home.

Hans and John Petersen hail from Denmark, and they came to Russell as part of a Canadian Jersey Association exchange program for young people interested in having a look at breeding techniques in other countries.

Hans, 22, has been with the Sharpes for about three months, while John, 19, only arrived a week ago, but Ron and Mary Sharpe have made both visitors feel like they are truly part of the family.

Ron, vice-president of the Canadian Jersey Association, says he and Hans have had many discussions on methods of farming and raising Jerseys. "In fact," Ron grumbled cheerfully, "you're about the only person Hans hasn't told about how they do it better over in Denmark." Hans, meanwhile, sits on the couch and grins.

Wednesday was a sad day, actually, for the Sharpes and their visitors. John had suffered a broken arm in a fall on some ice a few days earlier, and was heading home to Denmark for medical treatment. He plans to return - in a minimum eight weeks, according to the doctor - to join his brother as they plan a trip across Canada to round out their visit.

"I wanted to come to Canada and see the country before I got married and settled down in Denmark," says Hans, whose father is one of the top Jersey breeders in Denmark. "I don't want to be 50 years old and look back, and wish I'd done it."

While in Russell, the brothers have been been learning about the Jersey business - Canadian style - while helping out with chores on the farm in exchange for room and board. While it is against the rules for exhange visitors to actually work on the farm, Hans and John look like they would be useful hands indeed for any farmer.

Hans stands about six foot two, but you might call him 'Shorty' next to his younger brother, who is in peril of low roofs at a height of at least six foot five. The brothers say they like Canada, and Russell, which recalls the rural life they are accustomed to at home.

Their father's farm is located on a small island in the southern part of Denmark. "We have water only 200 metres away from our house," says Hans. "There are many small islands in Denmark - probably 500 of them, at least."

Hans says there are a number of differences between farming in his homeland, and what he has seen so far in Canada. "For starters, there's the weather," he says. "In Canada, the winters are very cold and the summers are very warm. In Denmark, it's not so hot and not so cold most of the time. In the winter, it rains, mostly. Also, there seems to be more modern facilities in Denmark than in Canada."

Hans says that Denmark's farmers export a great deal of milk byproducts, such as cheese, while Canadian farmers tend to supply milk mostly to their own population.

One big difference between the two countries, he says, is size: "In Denmark, if you take a two-hour trip you pack a lunch and prepare, because if you're going that far it must be to somewhere important. In Canada, though, a two-hour trip is nothing."

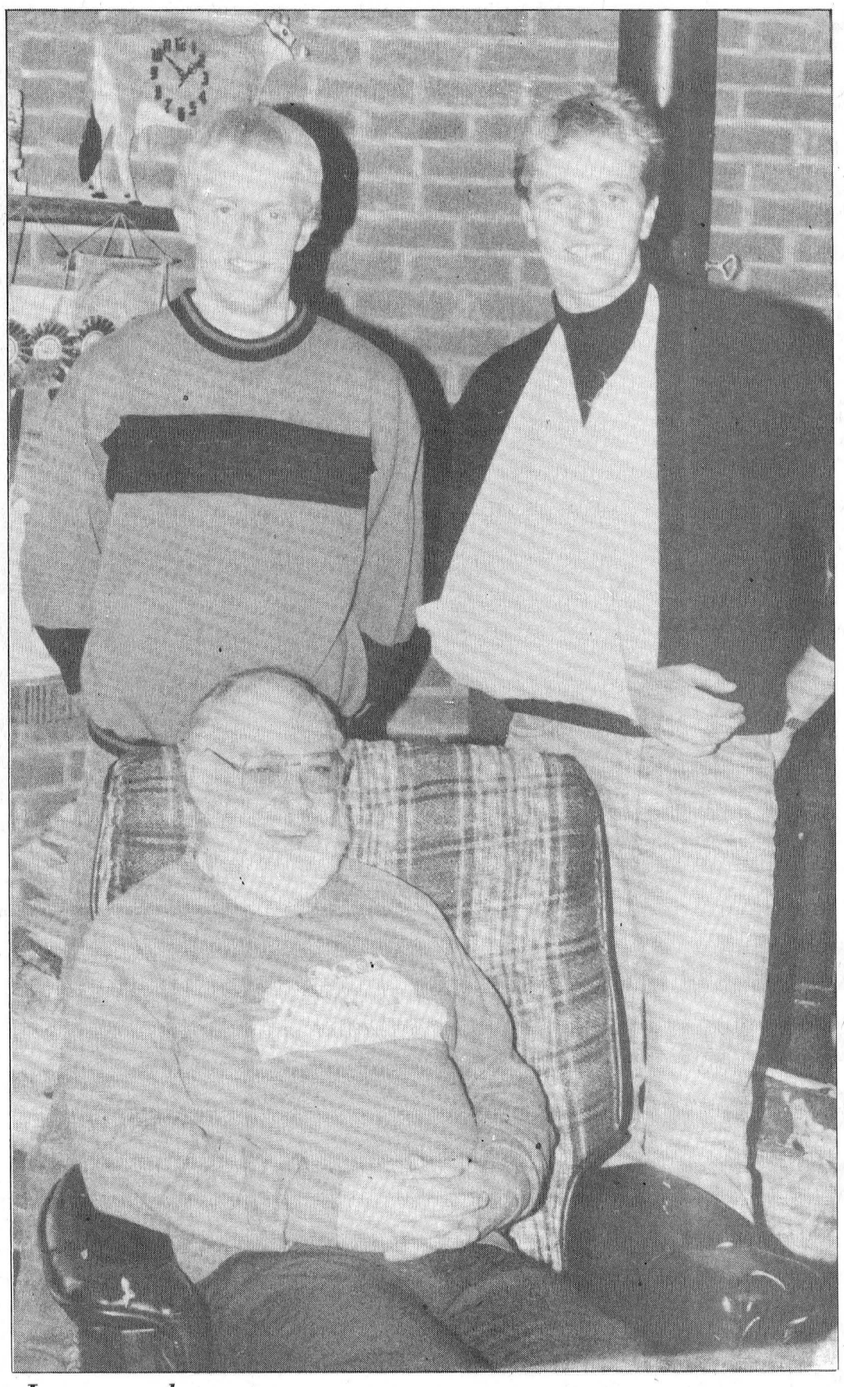
Hans believes the size difference between the countries may have something to do with their respective farming philosophies. In Denmark, he says, you have to make the most out of what you have: "At home, farmers tend to get more milk out of fewer cows, and get more out of an acre of land. In Canada, there are many shows and lots of advertising, which we don't have a lot of in Denmark."

With respect to farming, however, Hans says the countries have one thing in common: it's very hard to start one. He says he can make more money for himself working as a farm labourer in 10 years, than if he started up his own farm in Denmark and ran it for ten years. He also says taxes in Denmark are very high.

The brothers hope to take in Niagara Falls and other tourist attractions on their planned Canadian junket, in which they hope to travel "from one ocean to the other."

Hans will leave the Sharpe's farm soon for a three-month stay on a farm in Guelph as another part of his visit. Afterwards, he and his brother hope to make their trip across the country before returning home to Denmark.

Hans says he has also come to appreciate Canadian cuisine during his visit. "At home it's potatoes five times a week," he says with a groan. "We also eat more pork than beef. I really like the Canadian menu, with lots of beef, because I like to eat, and I eat a lot."



Jersey exchange

Denmark's Hans and John Petersen, rear, have been spending time at the Sharpe farm in Russell as part of a visiting program. Ron Sharpe, front, has been doing his best to make the lads feel at home.
Photo—McBrearty

Sludge injector works well, guidelines may be relaxed

WINCHESTER — Winchester Township Reeve Claude Cousineau is sold on the sludge injector now being used by Ault Foods Ltd.

"I think that injector was the way to go," said Cousineau, following a regular meeting last week where council agreed to reduce, from 60 to 30 metres, the distance required between sludge injected into the ground and any municipal drains.

Cousineau said the township has not received one call of complaint concerning the sludge spreading, which is used by some farmers as a fertilizer.

The injector, attached to the back of a tank truck, spreads the sludge through four tubes. Forks bury the sludge as it is spread, as if it was seeding, thereby saving nutrients, and losing some of the offending smell.

In addition to reducing the smell, Ault GM Yves Leroux says injecting sludge prevents run-off, making it possible to spread the sludge closer to ditches.

Leroux expects all spreading in the township this year to be done through injectors.

Last year, the township forwarded "no objection to Ault Foods Limited using Parts 3, 4 and 5, Conc. 9, Richard Cayer, and Part Lot 4, Conc. 10, Bruce Cummings, properties as an organic sludge spreading site, as long as guidelines are followed as underlined by the Ministry of Environment."

While spreading must take place at an appropriate time to permit immediate cultivation with daily supervision by Ault employees, some of the following MoE conditions for spreading of sludge may no longer be necessary:

- Identification and pre-testing of all wells within 95 metres of any spreading site.
- All such wells be re-tested two times after spreading (at six month intervals) by an independent laboratory.
- That all property owners within 1,000 feet of any spreading be notified and that a pre-spreading information meeting be held with MoE, municipal and proponent representatives.
- Minimum lift of half an inch of sludge be spread at one time.
- Sludge to be plowed under immediately after spreading (24 hours).
- Monitoring of spreading be done by an independent individual hired by the township, but paid for by the proponents.
- That spreading only be permitted from Monday to Friday between the hours of 7am and 7pm.
- Sludge to be tested periodically after spreading stage.
- Ault Foods through its contractor applicator, thoroughly investigate some kind of injection equipment for spreading of sludge.

Bill C-36 advances crop payments

OTTAWA — Producers can now apply for their cash advances under the Advance Payments for Crops Act (APCA) and the Prairie Grain Advance Payments Act (PGAPA), agriculture minister Don Mazankowski announced last month. Legislation amending these acts has been passed by parliament and received royal assent on Dec. 15, 1989.

"The availability of the program will help farmers who are now paying high interest rates and will give them the flexibility to market their crops when they choose," Mazankowski said. "It will also assist small producer organizations which would not have access to credit without the government guarantee."

Although producers will have to pay interest on the loans, it will be at significantly lower rates than would otherwise be the case. Both the principal and any accumulated interest are guaranteed by government to a level of 98 per cent. This is an increase from the previous level of 90 per cent under the APCA.

For the 1989-90 crop year the interest rate on loans under the PGAPA will be at the prime rate minus one per cent. The rates for loans under the APCA will be negotiated by the different commodity organizations and will therefore vary according to the commodity involved, up to a maximum of the prime rate of the lending institution.

As a result of Bill C-36, producers will be able to obtain cash advances of up to $250,000 for their crops based on the value of product in storage. Previously, limits were set at $30,000 for individual producers, $60,000 for a partnership of two and $90,000 for a corporation of a partnership of three or more producers. An individual producer will be able to obtain the same advances as a corporate firm.

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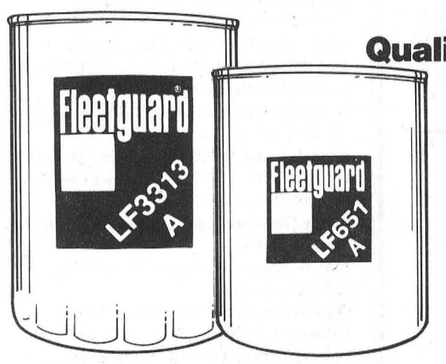

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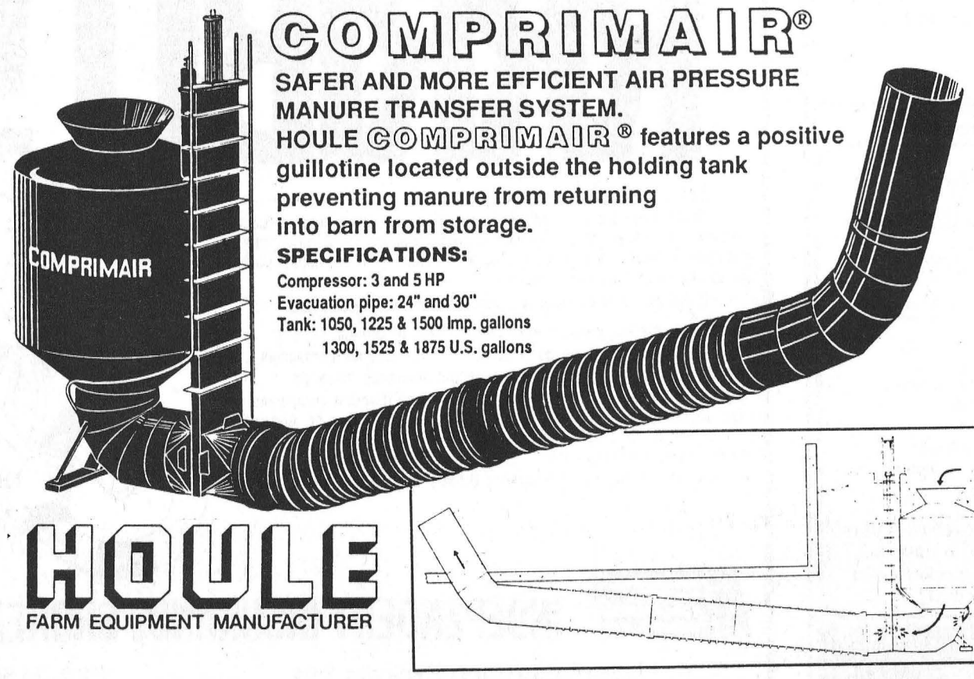

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Dundas safe from rising provincial farm fatalities

CHESTERVILLE — Safety education is the key to lowering agricultural deaths, says a safety consultant with the Farm Safety Association.

"Most accidents that occur are (caused by) human error. There really is no such thing as a freak accident. By and large, most accidents can usually be related to some error that a human has made," says Mark Wilson.

Eight people died on farms in Eastern Ontario last year, the most farming fatalities of the past decade. Province-wide, 30 people lost their lives in agriculture-related activities.

This number does not surprise Wilson, who says that poorly maintained tractors alone were involved in 40 to 50 per cent of the fatalities.

"Often people will go out with equipment that is substandard and that's when they run into trouble."

"It's something we're going to keep in front of our farm people all the time, that these (tractors) are killers they are driving around, that if they take their moments not to pay attention, they could be dead," says Dundas County agricultural representative Bob Humphries.

There were no farm fatalities in Dundas County last year and Wilson attributes this to more safety information being available to both citizens and farmers.

Wilson points to Dundas' 4-H Safety Club as well as the Farm Safety Association in Dundas as being "very well organized, doing a great job of promoting safety."

"We try to make them (the public) aware of the dangers on the farm and tell everyone to be safety conscious," said Ralph Norg, chairman of the Dundas Safety Association.

Norg listed a few major dangers that have, in the past, accounted for numerous farming related tragedies.

Safety hazards include: children riding as passengers on tractors and tractors being driven too fast or over rough terrain. "It's not a car, a tractor isn't. There are no springs in the suspension and a car will lean into a curve, whereas a tractor, it'll just come up on two wheels," warns Norg.

Power take-offs, the appendage connecting a tractor and another machine, which turns at a rapid rate, should be shielded at all times. But farmers frequently neglect to replace shields if they fall off or wear out. A person wearing loose clothing can get caught in the power take-off, and suffer severe damage to the arm or leg.

In the fall, when augers are used, the same danger exists if a person is not cautious. In the spring, farmers working long hours are more likely to take less precautions and this is when accidents occur.

"When you're working 20 hours a day on the machinery, fatigue sets in and you become careless, and almost anything is a hazard."

Norg suggests farmers prepare their equipment now as opposed to the busy springtime, when proper care is often replaced by a hurried job.

New belts, chains, front wheel bearings and protective shields should all be maintained or replaced. Above all, Norg suggests some common sense.

"Take time to relax. Take half an hour for lunch, sit down and chat with your wife, and get your mind off the work, and then go back out again."

Wilson, reached at his office in Kemptville, says that as the trend to large farms or corporate farms continues, the availability of information will increase.

The Occupational Health and Safety Act, which sets standards and regulations for many industries such as construction, may in the future, oversee the safety of the farming community.

The regulations are enforced by the Ministry of Labour which to this date has not ventured into the agricultural industry because of the general consensus among the farming community that the government already plays too large a role in farming affairs.

"This (attitude) will change as farms become larger and more corporate," said the consultant.



Poorly maintained tractors were involved in almost half of the farm fatalities in Ontario last year, a consultant for the Farm Safety Association warned.

OCA headquarters moves to Guelph

CHESTERVILLE — A move of the Ontario Cattlemen's Association headquarters from Toronto to Guelph shouldn't affect local beef farmers, according to two area OCA members.

Stormont County OCA member Peter Mesman and Dundas County member Victor Wagemans said the recent move of the association's headquarters won't have a negative effect on local farmers.

The association moved from its offices in the Ontario Stockyards in east Toronto to Guelph. The move was made in anticipation of a move by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food to Guelph to take place sometime in the near future.

Wagemans said he thinks the move to Guelph will benefit the association. The move will place the OCA in the hub of the agricultural community in southern Ontario, close to the University of Guelph and the soon-to-come OMAF offices.

Most of the OCA's government contacts are civil servants who will also make the change from Toronto to Guelph. The OMAF move will also be convenient for the majority of the association's staff members who already live in the Guelph area.

It is anticipated the whole OMAF office will be moved to the Guelph location except the minister and deputy minister of agriculture. The minister and deputy minister will remain at their Toronto location, Wagemans said.

"It (Guelph) is the right place to be as far as I'm concerned," he said. When OMAF moves out, Toronto will no longer be the place to be.

He didn't think the move to Guelph will alienate beef farmers in eastern Ontario. Most eastern Ontario farmers dealing with the association do their business over the phone. That won't change with the move to Guelph.

"Farmers have, in the past, had very little reason to stop at the OCA office. So I don't think that will make any difference."

Mesman was also in favor of the move of the OCA office to Guelph. "I think it's a good move. It's more secure and there's more room and most of the OMAF and agricultural offices are all moving to Guelph," he said. "I guess that's the way things are going to go."

He doesn't think the move will make the association more removed from eastern Ontario farmers. And the association will still be able to lobby provincial politicians during meetings and conventions in Toronto.

The Guelph OCA office is located in a new building, has more room and has various other services included with the lease of the building, which made it attractive to the association, he said.

The OCA office space in Toronto was costly, crowded and scattered all over the building. Getting to the office through Toronto rush-hour traffic was also a problem.

Some meetings will still be held in Toronto and larger meetings and conventions will likely still be held in various centres throughout the province.

The OCA has planned leasing the approximately 3,000 square foot office space for about four years. He said the annual lease amounts to about $16 per foot, about $48,000 a year. The office is located about 60 kilometres west of Toronto.

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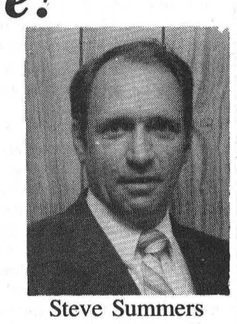
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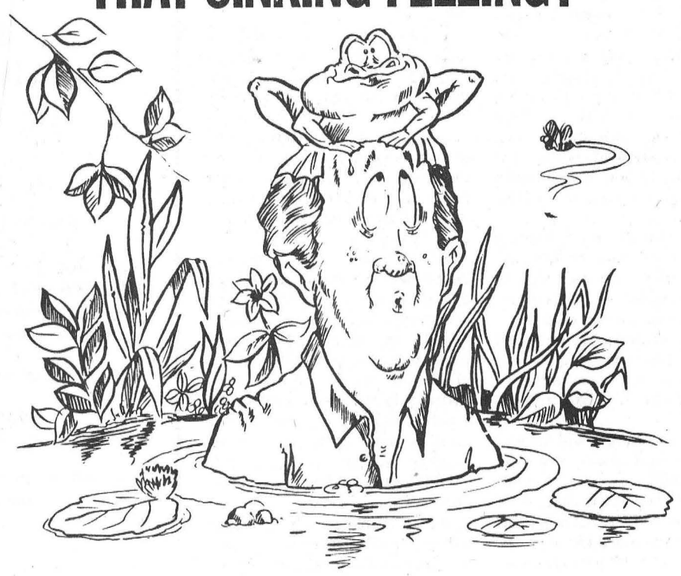
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Morrisburg receives travelling LOL bible at annual meeting

SPENCERVILLE — The County of Grenville and Dundas Loyal Orange Lodge annual meeting was held in Cowper Hall, Spencerville, under the direction of Worshipful County Master Dale Barkley. Twenty-six delegates from eight lodges, as well as eight visitors convened at 10am for a day of county business. Committee reports were given and accepted.

The highlight of the year was the commemoration of "The Battle of the Boyne" at Spencerville, July 8. Other business was presented to the forum, including motions to donate financial assistance to the Carmichael and Christie families who were recent fire victims.

Greetings from visiting and senior lodges were brought by the Right Worshipful Brother Eldon Henderson, past-provincial Grand Master of LOL Ontario East, Rt. Wor. Bro. Mac Storey, provincial deputy Grand Master LOL Ontario East and Rt. Wor. Bro. Keith McCooey, provincial Grand Secretary of LOL Ontario East. Other dignitaries were Rt. Wor. Bro. Gerald Warren, provincial Grand Master of Ontario East, Loyal Orange Young Britons of America and Rt. Wor. Bro. Ronald Warren, past-provincial Grand Master Ontario East, LOYBA and also Wor. Bro. Elwood King, 1st lecturer, Provincial Grand Orange Lodge, Ontario East.

It was brought to the attention of the members the needed support for the Loyal True Blue Research Institute and Magee Clinic at Richmond Hill, which is one of a kind in Canada. A large expansion is being constructed and a large amount of money is needed.

Other remarks and highlights were given, including notice of "The Glorious Twelfth" to be held in Cobden, Ontario in July 1990. A travelling bible, used to increase visiting of lodges, was presented to the Master of Morrisburg LOL 3177.

A delicious roast beef dinner was served at noon by the ladies of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church WMS.

The election of officers for the ensuing year was held, with the following being installed:

County master, Bro. Carl Thorpe; deputy county master, Bro. Dalton Gilmer; jr. deputy county master, Bro. Clare Reddick; county chaplain, Bro. Gary Harper; county recording secretary, Bro. Stuart Irving; deputy county recording secretary, Bro. Gerald Warren; county financial secretary, Bro. Keith Armstrong; county treasurer, Bro. Ronald Warren; county 1st lecturer, Bro. Clarence Barkley; county deputy lecturer, Bro. Percy Markell; and county marshall, Bro. Lloyd Wylie.

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

Stanley Benson Hamilton

Stanley Benson Hamilton, a resident of Morrisburg and a retired farmer and road construction foreman, passed away on Jan. 11, 1990 in the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital in his 82nd year.

Mr. Hamilton was born in Winchester on Sept. 4, 1908, the son of the late Thomas David Hamilton and Eliza Ann Docksteader. He was predeceased by his wife Iva Illa Hamilton (nee Bell), in 1983, and was also predeceased by a sister Lillian Taylor and by his brother Earl.

Mr. Hamilton is survived by his children Raymond of Prescott, Ralph of Winchester Springs, Joyce (Mrs. Bill Leach) of Arnprior, Keith of Brinston and Harold of Rockland and by his sister Anna Francis of Houston, Texas. He will be fondly remembered by 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mr. Hamilton was a member of Morrisburg United Church.

Funeral services were held at the J.R. Vice Funeral Home on Jan. 15 with Rev. Donald Smith officiating.

Pallbearers were grandsons Mark, Kevin, Dwayne, Roger, Brian and Jerry Hamilton.

Interment at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

The family would like to extend their personal thanks to Dr. Houze, the nurses and other personnel at the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital.

Hazel Violet Jarvis

"Hazel" Violet Jarvis, a resident of Chesterville, passed away at home on Jan. 7, 1990 at the age of 80.

Mrs. Jarvis was born on June 28, 1909 in Finch Township, the daughter of the late Simeon Droppo and Agnes Beckstead. She was predeceased by her husband Alfred E. Jarvis in 1982.

She is survived by her daughter Connie (Mrs. Stephen Brabazon) and son Dale and his wife Janet, all of Ottawa. Also surviving are her sisters Ethel Hooks of Florida, Cora and Sadie Droppo both of Chesterville, grandchildren Catherine Chapman, Stephen and Shaun Barbazon, Scott and Susan Jarvis, and great-grandchildren Geoffrey, Simon and Sarah Chapman.

Mrs. Jarvis was a past-president of the UCW and Women's Institute in Chesterville. She was also an elder and long-time member of Trinity United Church and an avid member of the Hospital Auxiliary Bridge Club.

Funeral services were held at Trinity United Church in Chesterville on Tues., Jan. 9 with Rev. Roy Harwood officiating.

Pallbearers were Fay Shaver, Harry Greer, John McMillan and Murray Droppo.

Spring interment will be at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Marilyn Wilma McDonald

Marilyn Wilma McDonald passed away suddenly Tues., Jan. 9, 1990 at the Winchester Hospital in her 44th year.

Mrs. McDonald was the beloved wife of Kenneth E. McDonald, who survives, and mother of Crystal Ann. She was the daughter of Archie and Wilma Sheldrick of Winchester.

Also surviving are her brothers and sisters, Murray and Brenda of Ottawa, Garry and Wanda of Vernon, Dale and Margrethe, Nepean, Ralph and Nancy of Winchester and Keith and Barbara of Nepean. She was the daughter-in-law of Tom and Ina McDonald of Winchester and sister-in-law of Carol and Freeman Acres, Vernon, John and Helen McDonald, Glenn and Brenda, Larry and Nancy McDonald all of Winchester and Debbie and John Stoodley of Vernon.

Funeral services were held at the Duncan Funeral Home, Hwy. 31 on Fri., Jan. 12 with Rev. Jones and Rev. Mills officiating. Music was by Julia Mills, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." Mrs. Bette Crerar, the soloist, sang "Beyond the Sunset."

Pallbearers were Douglas Poole, Winston Bellinger, Russell Anderson, James Ibbetson, Alex McGregor and Ken Carkner. Honorary pallbearers were Jack Van Haren and Albert Skuce.

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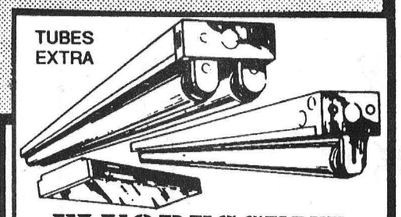

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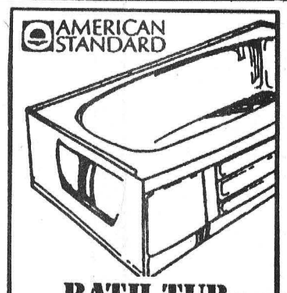

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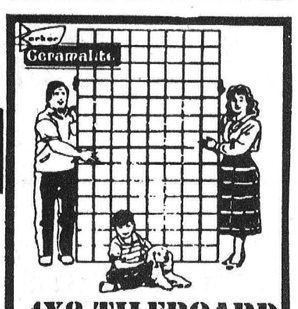

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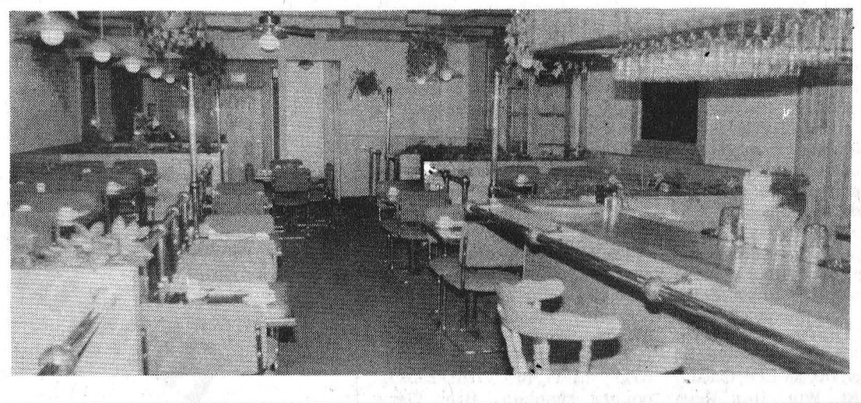

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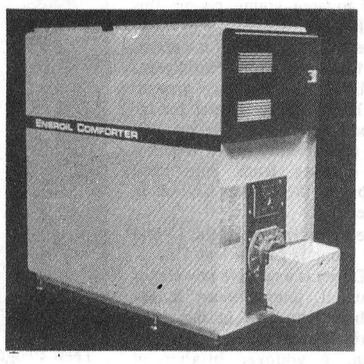

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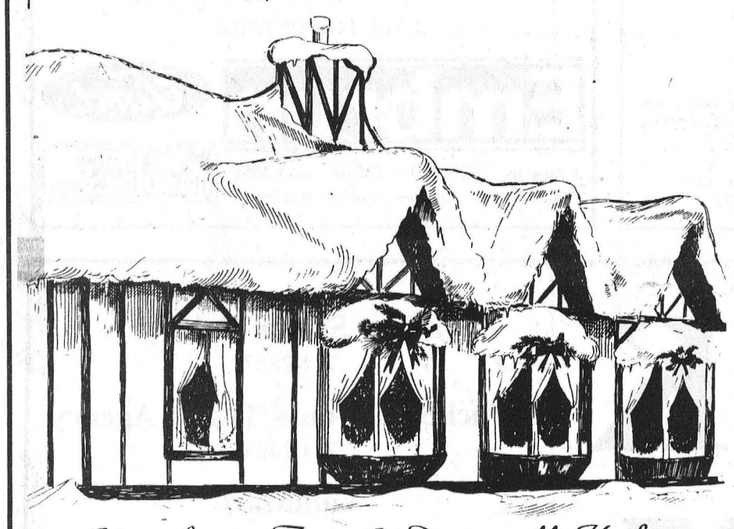

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Youth drama program explores emotions

RUSSELL — A new Youth Drama program, in co-operation with the Russell Association for the Performing Arts, (RAPA) is being offered to area young people this month.

The six-week session is open to nine to 17-year-olds. Participants will be divided into two groups: nine-12, and the teen group for age 13 and older. The two groups will meet concurrently every Wednesday evening from 7pm until 8:30pm at the United Church in Russell.

The co-ordinator for the 13 and older group is Laurie Van Dusen. Van Dusen is a relative newcomer to Russell, joining many family members who live in the area. (Laurie is married to Mike Van Dusen, a younger brother of Villager columnist Tom.)

Van Dusen brings with her a unique background by an individualistic approach to drama and its potential benefits.

Van Dusen is a drama therapist. She has spent several years travelling throughout the Ottawa area, working with youths from all walks of life. Working through the Youth Services Bureau, she is referred to specific areas whenever the need arises, and many of her projects have involved communicating with emotionally disturbed children and teens.

While the program which Van Dusen is co-ordinating in Russell is admittedly on a much "less intense" scale, she says the problems encountered by today's teens are universal. Subjects such as teen pregnancy, child abuse, drugs and peer pressure are easily identified by all young people, regardless of social background. Much insight can be gained, says Van Dusen, by exploring those issues through group interaction and scene play in a non-threatening environment.

In a typical drama therapy session, Van Dusen explains, the first task is to initiate a few simple introductory games, to "break the ice." She will then propose a subject — an easily- recognizable scenario, taken from a teen's everyday life — and asks participants to offer ideas on how to proceed.

"The kids are a bit intimidated at first," Van Dusen admits. "They are embarrassed to share thoughts with their peers. But soon they realize that what we're acting out hits very close to home, so they join right in."



Teen Program Co-ordinator Laurie Van Dusen

At several points in the improvisational scene, Van Dusen will stop the action and pose questions to the onlookers: "How do you think this character is feeling?" or "What choice does she have?" or "What are other options?" The participants will respond freely, quickly picking up on ideas and offering numerous suggestions. In doing so, Van Dusen says, many teens display an amazing intuition.

By posing questions, searching for answers and talking amongst themselves, participants in a drama therapy session are able to come to grips with an issue with which they have been wrestling themselves.

"It sometimes can get very emotional," Van Dusan says, "but for many of these troubled kids, that can be a very healthy consequence." She says she has seen young people slowly experiencing changes in their emotional outlook through the drama therapy sessions, and while she can't claim the approach is foolproof, she says she has witnessed remarkable breakthroughs in communication with many young people.

Van Dusen possesses no "official degree" in drama therapy. The field is, in fact, largely unexplored by professionals.

Van Dusen says she came upon the concept during her two years at Algonquin College, where she was studying towards a degree in Youth and Child Care. Possessing a solid and varied theatrical background — she participated in many theatre productions in her native Belleville — Van Dusen began to explore the possibilities of using character portrayal to encourage interaction and self-awareness among young people.

"There's no question that most everyone feels at ease when they are 'in a character'," she says, "when we don't necessarily have to be ourselves. We can be someone else for a while." This is especially true, Van Dusen says, with teens who tend to feel uncomfortable with who they are. "Acting out a character helps them to get in touch with their inner self," she says.

Van Dusen had an opportunity to put her theories into practice. As part of course requirements at Algonquin, she and other students were given several weeks of practical training in area Boys and Girls Clubs. Sponsored by the United Way, Boys and Girls Clubs provide young people with a place to go after school and on weekends. They offer organized activities in a comfortable environment in communities which otherwise might offer little stimulation, and in doing so, help to keep kids "off the streets."

Tentatively at first, then buoyed by the overwhelming positive feedback from the teens with whom she worked, Van Dusen began expanding her ideas. She was and still is inspired by the work of "Insight Theatre," a teen theatre group active in the Ottawa area, which uses drama as a communication tool.

Social Service workers and educators have begun to take an active interest in drama therapy and to view it as a viable and worthwhile practice.

Van Dusen has worked in the field for five years. She has organized and presented several workshops and seminars on the subject, at institutions such as the Royal Ottawa Hospital and the Robert Smart Centre. These workshops are directed not only to the emotionally disturbed young people, but as a learning tool for hospital and social workers as well.

"Many educators have told me that delving into drama therapy has helped them to understand the many problems encountered by teens," Van Dusen says. "Some have said they came away with a stronger self-awareness too."

Van Dusen's work with Ottawa teens is on hold for a while, as she is spending some time at home with her new son Jacob, now five months old. She is glad to have a chance to interact with young people in the Russell area, through RAPA's Youth Drama program, and says she has many new ideas up her sleeve.

Van Dusen says her work as a drama therapist is both emotionally draining and rewarding.

"There are so many positive benefits from interaction with and between teens," she says. "They get a chance to make new friends, to learn about themselves, to discover alternatives to anti-social behavior and most of all, we see them finding their confidence and self-esteem." That, says Van Dusen, is the greatest reward of all.

RAPA president Connie McLeese says the program will be informal and largely unstructured.

"We're encouraging a free-flowing approach," she said. "Our aim is to orient the participants with the stage environment."

McLeese herself is the co-ordinator of the program for the nine to 12-year-old group. A teacher by profession, McLeese holds a degree from Queen's University and another from Dalhousie University, both in theatre arts. As well, she has been actively involved in several amateur theatre productions throughout Ontario, both as a performer and as a member of the production staff. McLeese and her husband, Alain LaBlanc, spent three years as head of the drama program at the Royal Military College in Kingston.

McLeese plans to incorporate her theatrical background with teaching skills to present a very informative program. The program as planned will include theatre games, movement, pantomime, imagination exercises, characterization, and eventually, scene improvisation. She says the program will be presented in a non-stressful and informal manner, and hopes ideas for future sessions will be initiated by the participants themselves.

McLeese and other members of the Youth and Drama Group view this program as an "initiation" project. If the response from area young people is positive, as they trust it will be, it will set the groundwork for future programs to explore the theatrical experience.

Interested young people are invited to attend an information and introductory session on Wed., Jan. 17, beginning at 7pm at the church.

For more information about the Youth Drama Program, call Connie McLeese at 445-3557.



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Independent seniors at heart of proposed PEP program

Recruitment drive gears up

by Jim Day
News Editor

WINCHESTER — The Victorian Order of Nurses is facing a challenge all non-profit organizations have come up against for years — recruiting volunteers.

Co-ordinator, Jean Beattie is hopeful VON can attract 30 new volunteers for a new program slated for Dundas County. Ten volunteers each are needed for Winchester, Mountain Township and Iroquois for the PEP project — Promoting Elders Participation.

PEP is targetted to bring assistance in areas where seniors have identified a need, such as house help, transportation, housing, social programs and information and referral.

> ***"It's hard to get volunteers but if I can get it across that volunteers get more out of it than they give..."***

"The main idea is to find out what the seniors want," said Beattie, who was in Winchester Friday to help kick off VON week, which runs from Jan. 21 to Jan. 27.

Beattie noted the difficulty in convincing people to give up their time for free.

"It's hard to get volunteers but if I can get it across that volunteers get more out of it (PEP program) than they give... I know people are busy today but even two or three hours a week (would help)."

Those interested in helping make this worthwhile project work can call Beattie at 774-6109.

A planning survey will take place in the near future to identify the seniors needing the service and what particular assistance is needed in each individual case, said Beattie.

When PEP is in place in Dundas County, it will be only the fifth area served by the VON to have this new project.

The goal of the PEP project, according to the national VON proposal, is to "assist with the development of community support services for seniors in underserved rural and/or remote regions of Canada."

"Across Canada," the proposal stated, "seniors have strongly affirmed their desire to maintain their independence in the community, and have called for the development of expanded community support services. The PEP project is based on a philosophy that seniors should be involved in both an identification of their needs, and in the design, management, and operation of programs to meet these needs."

PEP will focus on promoting independence by enhancing the ability to cope, social support, attitudes towards aging, fostering public participation and strengthening community services.

The whole project is geared towards allowing seniors to live on their own longer, and even eliminating the need of entering a nursing home.

Volunteers are needed for an array of assistance, ranging from cutting grass to giving a senior a lift to the doctor.

In surveys conducted by the pilot project for the PEP proposal in rural Ontario, seniors spoke of the need for development of senior citizen housing in the local area, as well as "sheltered" housing options; outings and community suppers; and an office/phone line which they could contact for information on services and programs available for seniors.

Beattie said it is essential to fulfill the emotional and social needs of seniors in addition to medical and physical assistance.

"It's that contact that is so beneficial," she said.



Ready to roll

VON nurses, with their "care" bags in hand, are always prepared to offer personal treatment to the 45 clients they have in Winchester. True to her name, VON supervisor Bobbie Rose, front right, found posing in front of her birthday greeting a bit embarrassing, as her face sported a pleasant shade of red. Counterclockwise from Bobbie, getting set for VON Week from Jan. 21 to Jan. 27, are VON nurse Mary Ellen Heeley, PEP co-ordinator Jean Beattie, and Von nurses Linda Van Santen, Phyllis Stevens, Lonnie Fata and Sandra Physk.

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Treatment with a personal touch endears VON caregivers to patients

CHESTERVILLE — Making french fries was not part of her job. Yet one afternoon Kathy Pitruniak found herself making some for her patient.

Before she could make it though, she had to figure out how the man's antiquated stove worked; she had to scrub the frying pan and peel the potatoes.

The patient wanted french fries because he had only been able to cook oatmeal for himself. That was two years ago. "He's never let me forget it," said Pitruniak of her grateful patient.

Although not part of her daily chores as a nurse with the Victorian Order of Nurses, Pitruniak said making the meal was just an extension of the personal style of contact she has with her patients.

That style of contact is unique to VON nurses. Instead of treating patients at hospitals, they make house calls. This week is VON week, a week where VON nurses are going out of their way to let people know they are there and the type of work they do.

The VON nurses cater mostly to elderly chronic care patients, who are well enough to reside at home but still dependent on a nurse's care. On occasion, the VONs also visit younger patients, recently released from hospitals, but requiring similar assistance, like changing bandages, said Pitruniak who has been a VON for four-and-a-half years.

About 20 VONs work out of the Winchester Nurses Residence adjacent to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. On average, each nurse will visit between six to nine patients per day for an eight hour work day.

For Pitruniak, who has been nursing for 23 years, the day begins by going into Winchester to pick up her charts which detail what has to be done with each patient.

From there it's on to her first patient. Quite often she baths her patients or at least helps them into a bath because they are unable to do it themselves.

Changing bandages on patients is one of the most important duties Pitruniak and her colleagues perform. It saves elderly and often immobilized people from having to go to a hospital to have the work done. Other duties include routine things such as checking a patient's blood pressure or taking blood samples when needed.

A couple of nurses offer specialized care. Jan Robinson, a nurse for 22 years and a VON for l0, is a foot care specialist. And many of the elderly patients require foot care, she said.

However, what makes a VON's visit special is the personal bond that forms between the nurses and their patients. Mary Thompson, a nurse for 15 years and a VON for four-and-a-half years, said the bond that forms between the nurses and their patients is a result of tender loving care.

It's something that rarely happens between hospital nurses and their patients because the nurses are never able to spend more than a couple of minutes at a time with their patients.

VON nurses are able to spend up to an hour with their patients. They don't have to worry about someone in the next room, said Thompson.

She said her patients enjoy the special attention they get from the house-calling nurses. "It is more gratifying," she said, "than working in a hospital. People are really appreciative of the care (they) receive."

Thompson also acts as a social contact for her patients. An hour long visit gives her plenty of time to just chat with a patient.

Sometimes the conversation is of a personal nature while other times patients are simply asking for advice. She recalled one instance where a patient asked her if it would be all right to visit her family. The patient was afraid she would be a burden to the family while visiting.

The social contact she has with her patients is all part of the "TLC" she provides. "You get really attached to them," Thompson said.

One beneficiary of VON tender-loving-care is Chesterville resident Hazel Stoddart. At 82 years, she still moves around the house on her own. But it's not easy because she had her knee caps replaced about eight years ago.

Stoddart needs a VON nurse to help her into and out of a bathtub twice weekly. Without a nurse and a homemaker who helps her with household chores, Stoddart would have to live in a home for the aged. Her husband passed away five years ago and her children live too far away to help her every day. "I don't know what I'd do without them. I couldn't stay here. That's for sure," she said.

Last fall Stoddart was hospitalized for nine days with a pinched nerve in the back, and heart trouble. But as soon as she was able to leave the hospital, a VON nurse was ready to take care of her at home.

As soon as she was home, her health rapidly improved. "I was anxious to get back home. I like my bed a lot better. I like (my) food better," she said.

Stoddart praised the VON nurses for their work. "They are very good. They are very kind. They do anything for you," she said.

Although Pitruniak, Robinson and Thompson enjoy their one-on- one style of nursing and find their work gratifying, they admit being a VON is a lot easier on their family lives.

Unlike hospital nurses, VONs don't have to work night shift, said Robinson.

For Thompson, being a VON means she has more independence at her job, more flexible hours and allows her to spend more time with her three young children.

Being a nurse at a hospital was too hectic, especially with young children. "I just didn't feel I could cope."

While being a VON nurse has benefitted the nurses with regard to their families, it has also proven to be a plus for their patients who receive one-on-one attention.

It is the intimacy of one-on-one contact that sometimes prompts nurses like Pitruniak to do something unusual like cooking french fries for her patient.

The girls give 110%: VON supervisor

WINCHESTER — Since 1897, the Victorian Order of Nurses has been delivering a very personal form of health care.

Local VON supervisor Bobbie Rose explained enthusiastically how that attitude is still very much alive and well.

She talked glowingly Friday of the voluntary, non-profit health organization in an interview at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital staff residence, which is adjacent to the hospital.

Rose was discussing the service to help promote VON week, which runs from Jan. 21 to 27.

VON has grown to 72 branches across Canada, each branch aiming to provide services and programs "designed to meet the specific needs of their local communities," stated a VON pamphlet.

Present services range from foot care clinics to meals on wheels, from volunteer visiting to health maintenance clinics.

Rose is supervisor of the head office for Dundas, which operates from the hospital staff residence building.

Dundas is part of a VON branch covering the counties of SD&G, Prescott and Russell.

There are about 80 VON nurses working throughout the five counties, tallying a total of 8,950 visits per month.

VON CANADA

In Winchester, 45 people receive assistance from the VON, some daily, others two or three times a week, noted Rose.

A VON nurse is on 24-hour call. In the village, the nurse could go from seeing a two-month-old to a 94-year-old in one day, averaging eight or nine visits during the shift.

A VON nurse's duties range anywhere from testing a client's blood to bathing, applying dressings and checking vital signs.

But the overall job requires the personal touch, stressed Rose.

"You go in their house and (you're) almost a part of the family," she said.

"You certainly treat everyone individually," added Linda Van Santen, a Winchester VON nurse.

For Van Santen, her reason for being a VON nurse is both simple and touching.

"It's just the reward of people being able to stay in their homes," she said. "Just a thank you and a 'happy to see you arrive'."

The objective of VON week is provided by Rose:

"(To show) that the girls are a very caring group. The girls put 110 per cent into their jobs. I really mean it."

And of being a VON nurse, something Rose has years of first- hand knowledge, she said:

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POOLS 'N THINGS
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RIDERS WANTED — Ride available from Winchester to Holland/Wellington, Monday to Friday, 9-5pm. 774-2967. 41-42

WANTED BULL CALVES
Calves required Tues., Dec. 19 and every Tuesday in January. Mutual Products Research Farm, Lightning Street, Williamsburg. 36tfc

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED — Honest, ambitious couple or single interested in earning an extra $2,000 a month part-time. Interview - call 821-3427. 40-47

HELP WANTED — We require caring people to offer assistance to our clients in their own homes. Your services would provide light housekeeping duties such as shopping, laundry, vacuuming and some meal preparation. Hours of employment are Mon.-Fri., 9-4:30. Wages, $7.25 per hour. Please apply in person at Hulbert Lodge, RR1 Brinston. 40-43c

HELP WANTED — Nurse's aides/health care aides/RNAs, part-time for the Township of Osgoode Care Centre, Metcalfe. Please call Nancy Scank or Sandra Boyd at 821-1034. 40-41

HELP WANTED — The Answer Cleaning Service requires full and part-time workers for cleaning homes. Applicants must be ambitious, energetic and have a pleasant personality. Driver's licence an asset. Work with a partner. Call 821-3710 and leave message. 40-41

HELP WANTED — Families wanted to provide a caring home to a developmentally handicapped adult. Financial compensation provided. Contact: Family Home Program, 937-3072. 41-42c

HELP WANTED — Truck drivers required, Class D license. Call 987-5377. 41-42

HELP WANTED — Mature sitters needed for local sitting company. All shifts and live-in positions available. Call Marjorie at 774-3609. 41-44

Work Wanted

WORK WANTED — XLNT - Renovations. Also repairs, electrical and plumbing. Reasonable rates, Muni Melki, 989-3138. 39-43

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For all your word processing requirements, group mailings, reports, resumes, thesis and letters, call Mary Parsons at 774-2664. 40

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Notice

VACATION NOTICE
Roger's Barber Shop, Williamsburg, closing noon Jan. 20, reopening Tues., Feb. 6. 40-43c

CEDAR HILL SNOWMOBILE CLUB, GREELY
Please be advised that our club is **not** involved in the organization or operation of a rally in Greely on Jan. 20, 1990. Snowmobilers are urged to support OFSC rallies. 41

Tender

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

TENDER
CARETAKING SUPPLIES AND POLY GARBAGE BAGS
Bids will be received on the above materials by Mr. Louis Legault, Manager of Purchasing and Stores, until 2pm, Tues., Feb. 6, 1990.
Persons interested in bidding on this material are requested to obtain the necessary tender forms from the Purchasing Department of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board, at 405 Tollgate Road, Cornwall, Ont., K6H 5R6, referring to Tender No. 3-90 - Caretaker Supplies and Tender No. 4-90 Poly Garbage Bags.
Roy Hastings, Chairman — James W. Dilamarter, Director of Education
41c

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OVERHEAD DOORS
Have your overhead door-opener professionally installed. We also offer service and repair to most makes and models of openers and overhead doors. Service schedule available. 774-2452. 38tfc

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We will repair most makes of TVs, stereos, VCRs, ghetto blasters, microwave ovens, walkmans. Drop them off today. Paul J. Stewart Electronics Ltd., Morrisburg Shopping Mall, 543-2236. 40tfc

LEGASPI ENTERPRISES
Is now the distributor for Rawleigh and Mr. Groom products in Winchester. Please contact Wayne or Susan at 774-2796 for any Rawleigh or Mr. Groom products you may need. 41c

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Open 7 days a week
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Work Wanted

WORK WANTED — Mother available for daytime babysitting. References available. Call Suzane, 774-3201. 41-42

WORK WANTED — Mother willing to babysit, live on farm west of Winchester, $16 a day, lunch provided. Shiftworkers' children also welcome, $2.50 per hour. References available. Phone 774-5370. 41

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

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

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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. 26tfc

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WORK WANTED — Nick Huttinga and Son Painting. Interior and exterior, free estimates, monthly specials. 989-5208 or 652-2295. 36-43

For Rent

FOR RENT — Office space, Main St., Winchester. 1,000 sq. ft. 774-2774. 40-41c

AIR CONDITIONED HALL FOR RENT
Vernon Recreation Centre, large hall, capacity 337; small meeting room 50. For reservations call Carolle Dallas, until 9pm, 821-3015. 41tfc

LYNN'S TOURIST HOME
Bed and breakfast accommodation. Double, twin and family rooms available. Complimentary spa. Reservations please. Metcalfe, Ont., 613-821-3802. 32tfc

FOR RENT — Office/commercial space in Metcalfe. 1,000 sq. ft., good central location. Storage for boats, campers, etc., available. Phone 448-3616. 29tfc

Accommodation

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apt. in Winchester, $420 plus hydro. Call Randy, 774-2600 work, 821-4077 home. 39-43c

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom, $471 per month, heat included, stove and fridge. Winchester, 774-2774.40-41c

FOR RENT — 1 bedroom, $410 a month, stove, fridge and heat included. Winchester, 774-2774. 40-41c

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom, newly renovated, $325 monthly. South Mountain, 989-2393 after 5:30pm. 830-8149. 41-43

FOR RENT — Morewood, Ontario — 2 bedrooms, clean, spacious, appliances, parking included, laundry facilities. March 1 occupancy. 728-5728 and 448-3648. 41-47c

FOR RENT — Furnished bachelor apartment for rent, $375 per month. 31 Inn Motel, 774-2920. 31tfc

FOR RENT — 1-bedroom large apartment, $315 per month plus utilities. Parking included. Available immediately. Phone 448-3562. 36tfc

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McIntosh, Cortland, Bancroft (Spy), Empire, Red Delicious, Spartan, and Ida Red.
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Special Sloans, hard, crisp and juicy, eating or cooking, $8 per bushel. Smyth's Apple Orchard, 3 miles west of Williamsburg. Open 7 days a week, 9-5pm. 652-2477. 40tfc

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Price negotiable
Call Suzanne
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For Sale

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FOR SALE — Cross-country ski boots, size 3; snowmobile helmet, medium. Phone 774-2143. 41

FOR SALE — Exercise bike, excellent condition, $55. Phone 774-2453. 41

FOR SALE — Woodstove, Ludwig drums, 60 ga. water heater, 2 oak pantries, trailer, wrought iron railing, 9 ft. riser. 774-2480. 41

FOR SALE — Used pipeline, milker units for deLaval, Surge, Universal, Chor-Boy, etc. Also dairy sinks, vacuum pumps and other equipment. Garry Murphy, Sales and Service, 652-4802. 29tfc

FOR SALE — Disco equipment, 4 Cerwin Vego speakers, 2 dual turntables, lots of albums and more. For more information, call 984-2700.30tfc

FOR SALE — Sandy Mountain Campsites Ltd. Sales and service for Northlander and General mobile homes, new and used. Phone 989-2058, 989-3101. 30tfc

WATER SOFTENERS
Myers pumps, iron and sulphur filters, chlorinators and plumbing supplies. Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, Ont., 652-4802 or 652-4803. 39tfc

SUPER SPECIALS
At Casselman Plywood Home Hardware Building Centre. Plywood, spruce 4'x8', 3/8" $11.99; 1/2" $15.29; 5/8" $18.69; 5/8" tongue and groove, $19.29; 3/4" $24.39 (with minor imperfections). Windows at unbeatable prices. 613-764-2876. 36tfc

FOR SALE — Cedar fence posts. Prost Cedar Products, Wiliamsburg. Phone 543-2666. 3tfc

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FOR SALE — Mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 12'x60', 2 additions, extras also. Has to be moved. 448-2586 or 448-3562. 41c

FOR SALE — Dry mixed wood, cut 1 year, split. $35 a cord plus delivery. 535-2382 between 8-10pm. 40-41

FOR SALE — 7' Allied and 7½' Lucknow snow blowers, both hydraulic hoods, like new. Phone 774-3363. 40-41c

FOR SALE — Maternity clothes, new in January 1989. Cords and jeans, sizes 6-10. Sweaters and blouses, size medium. Phone after 6pm, 774-3981. 41

WANT A UNIQUE GIFT?
Give a gift basket from the Gift Basket Emporium. Baskets of all shapes and sizes can be filled with coffees, teas, jams, toiletries, novelty items and more. Topped with balloons of sentiment, ie. Get well soon, happy birthday, happy anniversary, and it's a boy/girl. They make great gifts for any occasion. Prices from $18 and up. 360 Church St. E, Williamsburg, Ont., 535-2915, ask for Donna. 41-44

Automotive

JANUARY SPECIALS
1984 Ranger, 4-speed, new paint, 100,000 km, $3,400; 1983 Pontiac 6000, 4-door, like new, $3,400; 1986 Acadian, 4-door, A/T, 70,000 km, $4,200; 1984 Aries, A/T, 100,000 km, spotless, $2,900; 1983 Firebird, 8-cyl., A/T, sharp, $4,500; 1980 Colt, 4-cyl., standard, $1,400; 1978 International school bus, $1,650. Warranty always available. Greely Auto Sales, 1234 Hwy. 31 at Greely, 821-3050. 39-41

FOR SALE — 1981 Olds Cutlass Cruiser station wagon. New V6 engine. Safety checked, $2,800. Phone 774-2578. 40-41

FOR SALE — 3/4-ton 4x4 GMC, best offer; Army 2-ton with dump and hydraulic plow; 6 cyl. GM power train. 989-2457. 41

FOR SALE — 1981 Buick Riviera, fully loaded, runs well. Best offer. 989-5558. 41-42

FOR SALE — 1980 Jeep Cherokee 4x4, new brakes, 5 excellent tires, very good condition. Phone 535-2040 after 6pm. 40-41

FOR SALE — 1979 Bronco 4x4, automatic 351. Quick deal, $1,750. Bruce 987-2062 after 7pm. 41-42

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"We don't just talk about GREAT SERVICE, we GIVE it!"
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For Sale

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Farm

WANTED — SOYA BEANS Call Fred Zandbergen Farms Inc., 652-2069. 39-42c

CLARK'S FARRIER SERVICE
HORSESHOEING AND TRIMS
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Now accepting new clients
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FOR SALE — 30' Jutras manure stacker complete; large round bales of hay stored inside, 5½'x6', will load and deliver. George Jackson, Morewood, 448-1135. 40-43

FOR SALE — Sure 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 — 4'x6' cow mats, $47.95 each. Garry Murphy Sales and Service Ltd., Brinston, 652-4802. 30tfc

FOR SALE — Tools, air compressors, generators, farm safety products. Check out prices at Weagant Farm Supplies, Highway 43, Winchester, 774-2887. 36tfc

Household

FOR SALE — Refinished furniture. Carman Refinishers, Iroquois, 652-2011. 39tfc

FOR SALE — Electrolux vacuum, central vacuum system. Call for free estimates. Purelux water systems, Free delivery on all supplies. Fuller Brush rep. Mitch Cassell, 48 Kyle Drive, Morrisburg, Ont. Financing available (HFC), Mastercard, Visa, American Express. Phone 543-2140. 40tfc

FOR SALE — Brass and glass dining room table with 4 chairs, $300. 774-2594. 40-42

TOO MUCH FURNITURE
3-piece sectional, 2 table lamps, 2 chairs and a round braided rug. Phone 774-3146. 41

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FOR SALE — Blue-eyed, white persian kitten, male, registered CCA and CFA, vaccinated, championship line, $400. Rabbits, dwarf, lop mix, $5 each. After 6pm, 535-2069. 40-41

FOR SALE — 8-week-old purebred poodle pups. 774-2772. 41

FOR SALE — Purebred Holstein service-age bull. Also round bales of hay. Phone 774-2472. 41

Recreational

FOR SALE — 1989 Snowmobile, Indy Sport Polaris, excellent condition. Sold with cover. Phone 448-1099 after 6pm. 40-41c

FOR SALE — One double snowmobile trailer with tilt, $350; snowmobile trailer no tilt, $300; one tent trailer, no canvas, $175; boat trailers starting at $500 and up. Phone 774-5160. 40-41

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives, family, friends and neighbors for their sympathy, flowers, cards, donations and food. Special thanks to Diana and Kendra Burd, Bob and Mary Levere, Greg Donnelly, Bill Steele, Constable Gary Imbeau, Dr. Vorobej and nurses at emergency. Deepest thanks to Cornwall funeral home for their expertise.
—The family of the late
Martin Gaines 41

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Walter Spearman wish to express their appreciation to everyone for their assistance and expressions of sympathy during our bereavement. Your kindness will not be forgotten. 41

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our sincere thanks to our family and friends for all the kindness shown with flowers, cards, visits, phone calls, prayers, memorial donations, and food, during the loss of our very dear mother and grandmother, Edith Stanley. Sincere appreciation to the Lodge members for their memorial services and special thanks to Father Peter Crosby for his support and for a very touching funeral service.
—The family 41

CARD OF THANKS — I'd like to thank neighbors and friends for all their help during our recent fire. And a special thanks to Gertrude Oschmenn and the Lions Club.
—Anna Schoechlin 41

CARD OF THANKS — In this way I would like to say thank you to all my relatives and friends for letters, cards, visits, phone calls, gifts, plants and flowers. Also to doctors Chande and Marston, other doctors and nurses on first floor for their care and kindness during my stay in WDMH, the clergy who visited me, for transportation to and from hospital.
—Thanks again,
Sincerely, Dorothy M. McQuaig 41

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to say a special "Thank You" to Dr. Rosenquist, his assistants, Dr. Darbyshire and the marvellous nursing staff on first floor. To Rev. LeRoy and Rev. and Mrs. Johnston for their visits. All my wonderful friends, family and neighbors for flowers, plants, sweets, magazines, gifts, cards and visits. They all helped to make my hospital stay very pleasant. Thanks again to everyone.
—Elsie Holmes 41

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for the lovely gifts, flowers, cards and visits that I received during my stay at the hospital and after returning home. Special thanks to Dr. Merrett and Dr. Rosenquist and the nursing staff at WDMH. Your kindness is so much appreciated.
—Marion Linton 41

CARD OF THANKS — I find it difficult to adequately express my deep appreciation and sincere thanks to those wonderful fellow Royal Bank staff members, friends and neighbors responsible for honoring me on the occasion of my retirement. Such thoughtfulness will always be remembered.
—Gwen Johnston 41

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to thank all our friends, neighbors and relatives for their many acts of kindness, food brought to our homes, cards, floral arrangements and memorial donations. The ambulance for quick response, Dr. Merrett, Dr. Dawes and nurses at the Winchester Hospital, Chris Duncan of Duncan Funeral Home, Rev. Jones and Rev. Mills, Julia Mills for the music, Bette Crerar for the beautiful hymn and special thanks to the pallbearers. Everyone's kindness will always be remembered. God bless you all.
—Ken and Crystal, Mother and
Dad Sheldrick 41

CARD OF THANKS — LOCKE: We wish to express our sincere thanks to all of our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, floral tributes, charitable donations and support during the loss of our dear father, Cecil Locke, who passed away Jan. 9, 1990. A special thank you to Dr. D. Justus, Dr. H. Prins, Mrs. MacLeod, head nurse and first floor nursing staff at WDMH for their excellent care. Your thoughtfulness during this difficult time was appreciated and will long be remembered.
—Jim, Janice and families 41

In Memoriam

CARKNER — In loving memory of my dear husband, Clair, who passed away Jan. 19, 1981.
Somewhere behind the sunset,
Where loveliness never dies,
He lives in the land of glory,
Midst the blues and gold of the sky.
And I who dearly love him,
Whose passing brought many tears,
Will cherish his memory always,
To brighten the passing years,
Until we meet again.
—Wife Jean 41

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In Memoriam

STANLEY — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Howard, who passed away Jan. 16, 1983.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by wife Annalea, Larry and Linda 41

FLEGG — In loving memory of a dear father, Charlie, who passed away Feb. 16, 1982 and a dear mother, Bessie, who passed away Jan. 23, 1989.
We seem to see in the soft dim light.
Faces we love the best;
Recalling them as the sun's last rays
Go down in the far off west.
We miss them more as time goes on,
We can never close our hearts;
And the lamp of our love still burns.
Their heart the truest in all the world,
Their love the best to recall;
None on earth could take their place,
They are stil the dearest of all.
—Always remembered by Jean Larmour and family 41

SCOTT — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Florence Scott, who passed away Jan. 19, 1974, and a dear father and grandfather, William Scott, who passed away Dec. 7, 1971.
You, dear parents, rest in sleep
Your loving memory we will keep.
—Marjorie, Lois and families 41

EADIE — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, William Eadie, who passed away Jan. 17, 1983.
To some you are almost forgotten,
To others just a part of the past,
But to the ones who loved and lost you
Loving memories will always last.
—Lois, Connie, John, Scott and Debra; Murray, Joan, Margo and Cheryl 41

COOKE — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, David, who passed away Jan. 20, 1980.
However long our lives may last,
Whatever lands we view,
Whatever joy or grief be ours,
We will always think of you.
—Lovingly remembered wife Isabel, daughters Elaine, Maureen and families 41

SHIRLEY — In remembrance of a very dear friend, Steven Shirley (Mickey), who left us all so unexpectedly Jan 2, 1989.
The kindest friend, one of the best whom God could lend,
Loving, thoughtful, gentle, true.
Always willing a kind act to do,
Loving and kind in all his ways,
Upright and just to the end of his days,
Sincere and true in his heart and mind,
Beautiful memories he left behind.
—Ever remembered, your friends Adriaan, Barbara, Michael and Jamie Van Breugel 41

Coming Events

CRAFT STORE
Ellis Hall Antiques, Finch is opening a craft store. Anyone interested in selling their craft items on consignment is invited to phone for an appointment, 984-2642. Come see our new selection of crafts. 41-42c

SNOWMOBILE RALLY
Osgoode Carleton Snowmobile Trail Club rally, Sun., Jan. 28. Registration, 11am-1pm at Metcalfe Lions Den. $10 per person, rally and meal. Prizes. OFSC permits required. 41-42c

Coming Events

ATTENTION SNOWMOBILERS
Carleton Regional Snowmobile Club (OFSC), snowmobile obstacle course poker rally, meal and dance, Sat., Jan. 27, Greely Legion, Regional Rd. 8. Activities start at 12 noon, dance 9pm-1am. Cash prizes of $175, consolation prizes also available. For information, Doug Scharf, 822-0172; Jim Brown, 822-7143; Robert Stryznzel, 822-2775; Darryl Malonay, 822-6194. 39-41

FELLOWSHIP DINNER
The Full Gospel Business Men, Morrisburg Chapter, invites you to a Fellowship Dinner at the IOOF Hall, Victoria St., Sat., Jan. 20, at 6:30pm. Guest speaker, Rev. Paul Ripley. After graduating from Eastern Pentecostal Bible College in 1965, Pastor Paul Ripley pastored for 14 years in Ontario. The most recent years have been in Evangelistic work, that has taken Rev. Ripley and his family across Canada and into the United States and requires the greater part of a year on the road. Reservations - $11 per person. Children 12 and under ½ price. A warm welcome awaits all. Call Garnet, 774-2940; Ted, 543-2245. 41c

BINGO
Sponsored by Morewood Volunteer Firefighters Association, 2nd and 4th Saturday at 1pm at Morewood R.A. Centre. Progressive jackpot for Jan. 27 will be 58 numbers for $500. 41

INKERMAN BOOK DRIVE
Used books, new books, all donations welcome for book sale on Feb. 15 and 16. Proceeds go to Inkerman School library. Books may be dropped off at Mountain General, Hallville General, Inkerman General, Geggies Home Hardware, Inkerman Public School. Last pick up Mon., Feb. 12. For more information, contact Jean Koopman 258-3842 or Pam Sherrer 989-2781.41

SIDEWINDERS ROADHOUSE
Rock and Roll with "Once Again", Thurs., Fri., and Sat., Jan. 18, 19, 20, Williamsburg, 535-2881. 41

ANNUAL MEETING
Mountain Township Agricultural Society annual meeting, Jan. 20 at 10am in the Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. 41

BINGO
$1,000 jackpot, progressive bingo, 7pm every wednesday, Greely Legion, 5 km east of Highway 31 on County Road 8. Mini jackpot, 10 regular, 6 special. 2tfc

50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of Lloyd and Evelyn Scharf invite you to an open reception at Metcalfe Community Centre on Sat., Jan. 27, from 8:30pm to 1am to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. Best wishes only. 41-42

BINGO
Every Thursday night. Matilda Hall, Dixons. Minimum $300. Jackpot goes every week. Doors open at 6pm. Games start at 7pm. Sponsored by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club.13tfc

Winchester
Jan. 19 Jan. 20
PRANCER (F)
Starring Rebecca Harrell, Cloris Leachman and Sam Elliott. A fine picture for the family about a little girl who finds a lost reindeer.

Coming Events

BINGO
Every Tuesday night - Metcalfe Community Centre, 7:15pm. Sponsored by Metcalfe and District Lions Club. 19tfc

FRANK'S TOURS
Nashville: April 12-16, $379 per person, quad. accommodation. Contact Box 149, Morrisburg, K0C 1X0. Phone 543-3858 or 1-936-3945. 45tfc

MOUNTAIN COMMUNITY HALL ANNUAL MEETING
Jan. 29, 1990, 8pm at Mountain Community Hall. Everyone welcome.41-42

RABBIT DERBY
Hulbert Fish and Game Club annual rabbit day to be held Jan. 27. Weigh-in time between 2-5pm at Lyall Levere's. Prize money for 1st and 2nd. For more information or tickets, please call 774-3665. 41-42c

BINGO
At Chesterville Legion Hall will be Sat., Jan. 20, beginning at 1pm. Sponsored by Chesterville Legion Auxiliary Branch 434. 40-41c

CURLING FUNSPIEL
The Curling Funspiel for Heart is on Sat., Feb. 3, 1990 at Winchester Curling Club. $90 per team (4) includes breakfast, lunch, dinner and dancing to Shad's Disco. All proceeds to Dundas Chapter of the Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation. No experience needed. Come and have fun. Deadline for entries, Jan. 20. Please call 774-2879 or 448-2804. Everyone welcome. 40-41

METCALFE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
Annual meeting, Sat., Jan. 27, 1990, 1:30pm, dining hall, Metcalfe Fairgrounds. 40-41c

BRIDAL FAIR
Attention 1990-91 Brides and Grooms. Winchester's Bridal Fair is Tues., Feb. 6 at Winchester Community Centre, 7pm-9pm. By invitation only. For all your wedding needs and for invitation, call 774-2102 or 774-2205. 40-43c

30th CHARTER ANNIVERSARY
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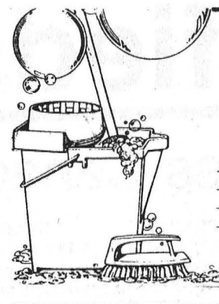

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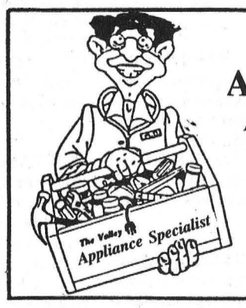

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The Proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment has 2 purposes:

1. to add a clause to the Zoning Bylaw which would prohibit a change in use and the construction or enlargement of any building or structure on a property which is zoned in a "holding" category in the Zoning Bylaw until the "holding" provision is removed by a Zoning Bylaw Amendment.

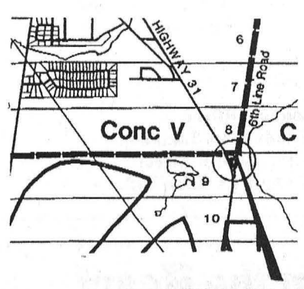
2. to rezone approximately 1,200 m² at the intersection of Highway No. 31 and 6th Line Road, as shown on the key plan, from "Rural" (RU) to "Rural holding" (RUh) to restrict development in accordance with the "holding" provision described in item 1 above.

This amendment has general application to the entire Township as well as to the land located at the intersection of Highway No. 31 and 6th Line Road.

ANY PERSON interested may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal presentation either in support or in opposition to the proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment is available for inspection during normal office hours at the Township Offices in Metcalfe.

Dated at the Township of Osgoode this 10th day of January, 1990.



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Village of Winchester

Notice of Public Meeting Concerning Proposed Official Plan and Zoning Bylaw Amendments (SALA)

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Village of Winchester will hold a **public meeting** on the **19th day of February, 1990,** at 547 St. Lawrence St., Winchester, to consider proposed Official Plan and Zoning Bylaw Amendments under Sections 17 and 34 of the Planning Act, 1983.

The proposed Official Plan and Zoning Bylaw Amendments would affect approximately 4.7 hectares (11.7 acres) of land located on Part of Block X, Lot 34, also known as Part 2 R.P.8R-2562, at the northwestern boundary of the Village of Winchester.

The proposed Official Plan Amendment would redesignate the subject lands from "Rural" (RU) to "Residential" (R) to enable a residential subdivision.

The proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment would rezone the lands from "Rural" (RU) to "Residential Density Type 1-holding" (R1-h) to permit the development of a single-detached residential subdivision.

The holding (h) provision would be placed on the subject lands pending satisfactory completion of all of the conditions of development approval imposed by Council. Once these conditions have been met, the holding (h) provision would be removed without further notice of a public meeting.

ANY PERSON interested may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of, or in opposition to the proposed Official Plan Amendment and/or Zoning Bylaw Amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed Official Plan Amendment and Zoning Bylaw Amendment is available for inspection during normal office hours at the Municipal Offices in Winchester.

Dated at the Village of Winchester this 15th day of January, 1990.

W.B. Appleby
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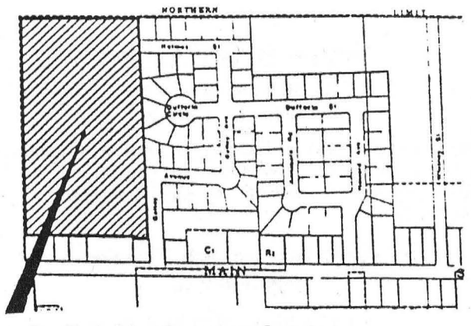

Lands affected by these amendments.



Reckless driving

Shawn Peddle, 9, held nothing back Sunday, as he took his sled to the limit while speeding airborne over a jump. A snow covered Peddle landed next to, not on his sled, but he returned to the hill for some more self-afflicted abuse. Press Photo—O'Connor

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by Betty Larmour

WINCHESTER — The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church met in the Church Hall on Mon., Jan. 8 at 7:30pm.

President, Norma Duncan welcomed the ladies present followed with the singing of hymn 399 accompanied by Violet Wilson at piano, Norma read two poems titled "My favorite month" and "A Rose of Love".

Roll call was answered by payment of dues by 18 members, Vivian Strader read the minutes from December's meeting. Margaret Johnstone read three thank you notes and reported sending four get well cards.

Elizabeth Morrison gave the treasurer's report for the month followed with the annual report. Vivian Strader read the summarized yearly report of the Ladies Aid's activities in the year of 1989.

The ladies agreed to do the carnival supper on Feb. 9, if the other church groups are in agreement. All agreed not to change the price of dinner to be catered this year.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer. Lunch was served by Carol Helmer and Norma Duncan.

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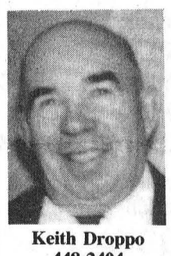

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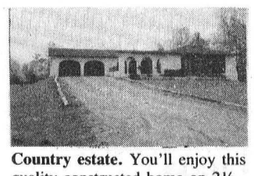
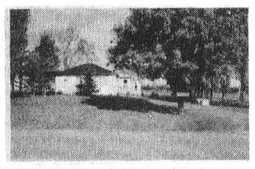
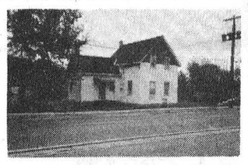


Country estate. You'll enjoy this quality constructed home on 2½ acres of green. Stone fireplace, 2-car garage, full basement under garage, oak kitchen, Pella windows all around to view nature in this large home with its own courtyard. **$121,900. Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**



What a view - This bungalow on Morewood Rd., 1 mile off Hwy. 31, sits on a hill with 1 acre. A barn, 2 garages. A steal. **Only $85,900. Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**



Home for the young family. Large lot, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living and dining rooms, well insulated. Low heat cost. **Asking $64,900. Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**



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THIS WEEK'S FEATURE HOMES



$139,900
Highway 43, east. Hobby farm, 8 acres, 4-bedroom home. New windows, many upgradings, FAE and wood furnace, main floor laundry, barn. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** R1005



$115,000
Reg. Rd. 8, Edwards. 3-bedroom brick bungalow. New window in living room, treed lot, large workshop in basement, rec room, fenced yard. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** R1004



$159,900
South Mountain village. Hobby farm. 13 acres, 4-bedroom home, steel shed, good barn, new roof. Set up for goats. Many young fruit trees. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** R1003



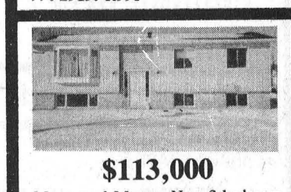
$119,500
RR2, Winchester. This home on 2 acres. Many upgrades 1989. Built-in dishwasher, above-ground pool, many outbuildings. **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** R991



$149,900
Vernon. 3 bedrooms, 1 4-piece and 1 3-piece bath, many extras. Spa for 4. 1½ years old. Located in new subdivision. **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** R912



$75,900
Berwick. Starter or retirement — 2-bedroom bungalow. Extra lot can be severed. Recent upgrades. **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** R879



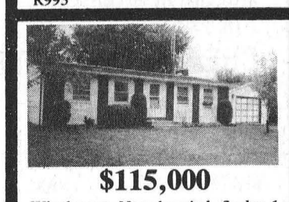
$113,000
Morewood Manor. New 3-bedroom hi-ranch, features California oak kitchen, bath with skylight, unspoiled basement. Quality throughout. Won't last long. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R993



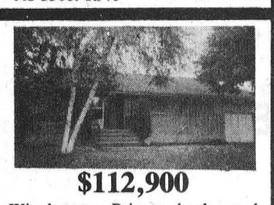
$105,900
Morewood. All brick 4-bedroom bungalow, country kitchen, dining area with fireplace, family room, treed lot. Country setting. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R975



$94,900
Chesterville. Country living. 4-bedroom, 2-storey, original woodwork, double garage, barn. Immaculate throughout. Must be seen. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R980



$115,000
Winchester. Near hospital. 3 plus 1 bedrooms, fireplace, rec room with wood stove, private back yard. Insulated garage or workshop. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R873



$112,900
Winchester. Private back yard overlooks open fields. 3 bedrooms, stone fireplace, nicely decorated, quiet subdivision. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R951



$122,900
Hallville. 4-year-old family home. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large eat-in kitchen, main floor laundry, quiet subdivision. Good commuting to Ottawa. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R944



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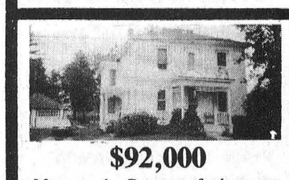

$92,000
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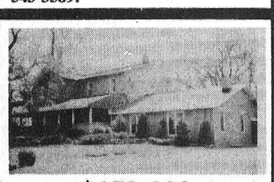

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