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This week



History comes alive

Historical interpreter Tanya Middlebro' told a Grade 9 class at North Dundas District High School last week that the story of war hasn't changed since the eighteenth century: man's understanding of the weapons of war hasn't kept pace with technological development.

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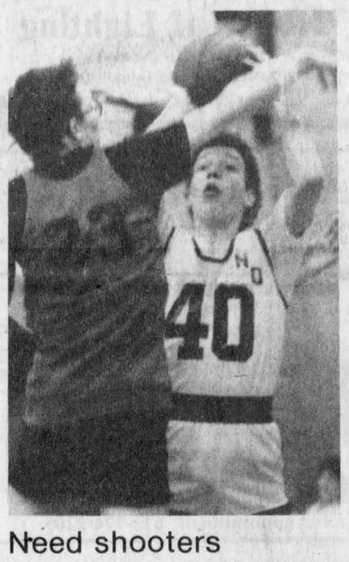

Need shooters

North Dundas' Peter Westenbroek, No. 40, and his mates will have to have their shooting game in top shape today (Wed., Feb. 25) as they head to Cornwall to meet the CCVS Raiders in a sudden-death SD&G junior boys' playoff contest.

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Ready for the big day?

Advice is something that is never in short supply for the bride-to-be. But a few tips from the experts are worthwhile when it comes to planning the myriad details involved in the average wedding and reception. This week the Press went straight to the pros for some of that advice. See our special 20-page supplement inside.

California trip won

Paul Roberts of Fisher Avenue in Ottawa is the latest winner in the Hawks Holiday Happiness Draw. His California trip ticket was drawn during Sunday's Hawks/Jets Junior B game. Next draw will be made March 27.

Area MPPs ready for election call

TORONTO — Amid growing speculation over the possibility of a provincial election in the months ahead, area MPPs are announcing plans to seek re-election, in some cases to brand-new ridings.

"My hat will be in the ring for the nomination of my party," Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry MPP Noble Villeneuve said yesterday. He said a nomination meeting for the riding Progressive Conservatives is likely to be arranged for late March to mid-April.

Asked when he believes an election will take place, Villeneuve said the calendar he mailed to his constituents this year offers a clue. "The map of the redistributed, enlarged riding shows up over the month of May," he said. As soon as the election writ is issued, he added, the riding will officially become known as Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville.

Villeneuve said he feels it is unlikely an election would be called prior to the provincial budget speech scheduled for early May. The minority Liberal government's accord with the New Democratic Party runs to the end of June, he added. The Liberals at that time may want to show they can operate the province without ties to another party, Villeneuve said.

Meanwhile the SD&G Liberal association is predicting the riding will go Liberal for the first time in many years in the event of an election. The prediction is based on the results of a poll released today showing the party has gained five per cent since last November and now leads the Tories in SD&G by almost 16 per cent.

The poll was conducted by Professional Services and Surveys of Kingston and results are considered accurate within three per cent plus or minus, according to information from the Liberal riding association.

A nomination meeting for the Liberal association has been tentatively set for June 7, according to association president, Dr. Gerry Rosenquist.

The Ontario cabinet is scheduled to meet in Cornwall all day Wed., March 11. The cabinet ministers will be guests of honor at a social gathering at Upper Canada Village from 7:30pm to 9:30pm.

In preparation for the Liberal party annual meeting in Toronto, riding delegates will be chosen at a meeting to be held March 19 in Alexandria. The annual meeting is scheduled for April 5.

Carleton-Grenville MPP Norm Sterling has also announced plans to seek re-election, at a nomination meeting for the newly-formed Carleton Progressive Conservative Association to be held Wed., March 4 at Earl of March Secondary School in Kanata.

Sterling said he thought it was a good idea to hold a nomination right away in preparation for a possible spring election call. If an election is called, Sterling believes it would be unnecessary.

"Provincial parliaments have a five-year mandate, and I cannot see any valid reason for wasting $20 million on an unneeded election as it is only one-and-a-half years since the last one," Sterling said.

Sterling will be seeking to represent a new riding, created as a result of electoral boundary re-distribution. The new riding, called Carleton, includes the townships of Osgoode, Rideau, Goulbourn, West Carleton and the City of Kanata.

Alan Pope, MPP for Timmins, will be the guest speaker at the meeting, to be held at 7:30pm.

Public housing needed, angry delegation told

METCALFE — The announcement that landowner Bert Van Rens has donated a piece of property adjacent to the community centre disarmed the public's key technical objection to a proposed family housing project for this village.

At a public meeting Tuesday night, a large crowd of protesting ratepayers gathered to argue with concil's choice of a site for the eight-unit townhouse complex that will be one of Osgoode Township's two assisted housing complexes. The other is proposed for a site in the village of Osgoode.

At a previous public meeting held to gather input on the project, one of the key elements in the delegation's protest was the inadequacy of current septic facilities to deal with existing buildings including the community centre, senior citizen apartments and the neighboring schools.

The donated land would allow the community centre septic bed to be expanded and parking be moved to the side of the building.

The other concerns of the delegation, headed by Richard King, reiterated questions raised at the previous public meeting. Among these were concern for the safety of the neighboring senior citizens and school children.

A debate on the principle of public housing and concern that the development might raise crime rates and lower property values followed.

King again stated the area residents' concern that the crime rate which accompanies rent to income developments would detrimentally affect the neighborhood. He also asked council if they had considered the influence of the project on property values. Residents expect values to markedly decrease and one asked, tongue-in-cheek, if he would have time to sell his home before the project was built.

Councillors tried to assure the delegation there would be no greater crime rate than at present in the township since the development is being built to serve those in need who already reside in the township.

The question was raised as to the wisdom of spending tax dollars to maintain such a project, after provincial dollars have covered the capital costs. Mayor Albert Bouwers reassured the residents of the village that local tax dollars would not go to the upkeep of the project, but that a management board will administer the development and the costs will be underwritten by Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation and the province, in the same way that senior citizen housing is managed. He added the units will, in fact, pay taxes to the township, rather than draw dollars from it.

After all the protests were made, the delegation members expressed their disillusionment with council, asking if the 250 signatures on their petition do not mean anything. The mayor replied that the township boast far more than 250 ratepayers and that there is, in fact, a need for such housing in the township.

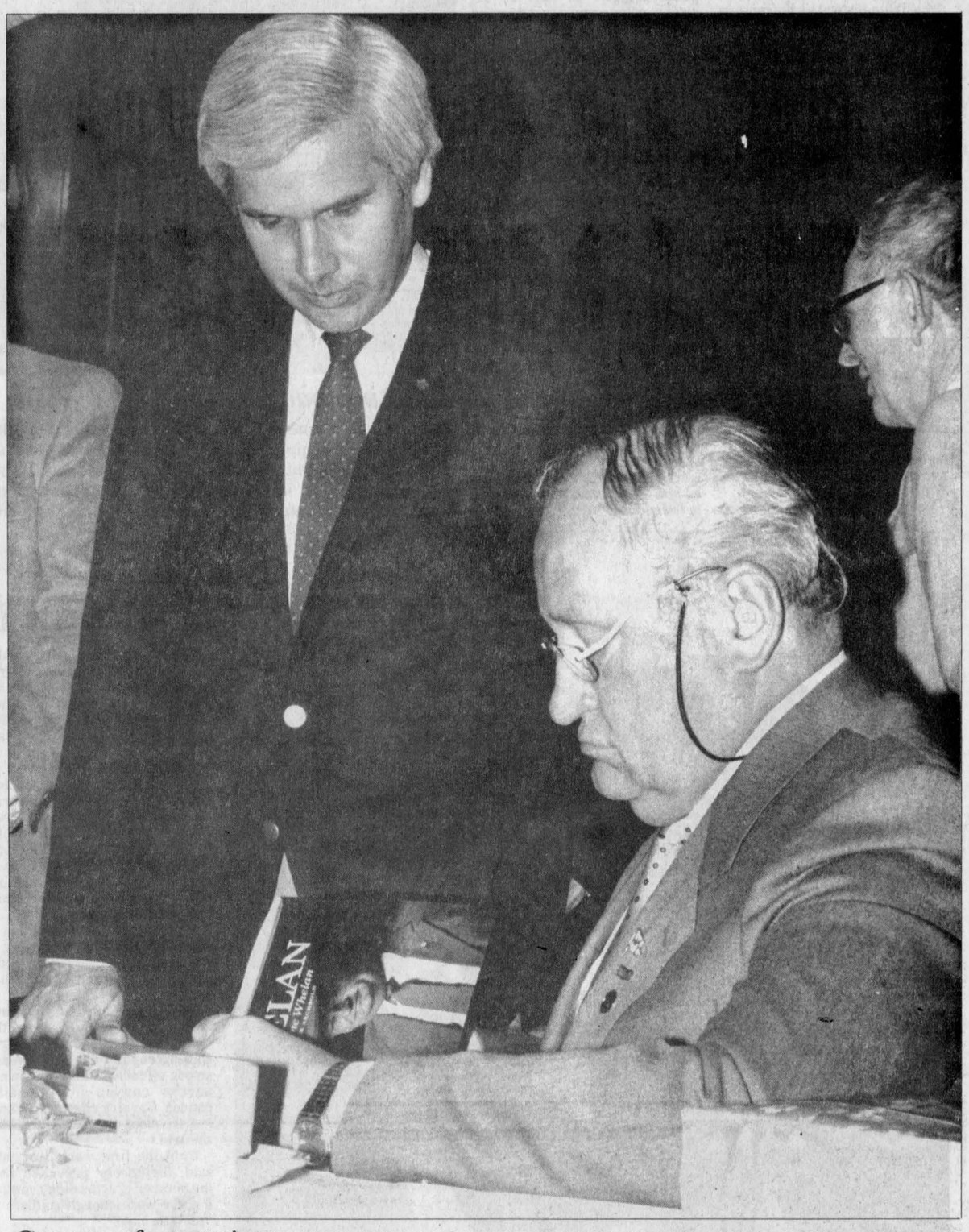
The crowd obviously was not swayed by the argument, and stated that at times when the "politicians are diametrically opposed to the citizens", that they should be listening to those who elected them. They warned that if council continues to take a path so obviously opposed to that of ratepayers' wishes, there will be serious animosity created between council and their electorate.

A much smaller group of citizens attended the public meting to discuss a similar project planned for Osgoode village.

Following the two meetings, township council held a special meeting to discuss both developments, and zoning bylaws to allow for their construction were passed.

Mayor Bouwers later repeated his conviction that council has a responsibility to the ratepayers of the township as a whole and that there is a pressing need for assisted housing. (One councillor, Fred Alexander, voted against the zoning bylaw amendments.)

If ratepayers wish to continue their quest to stop the construction of the family housing developments, they must file an objection with Ontario Municipal Board which would set up a hearing to determine the validity of each of the cases.



Centre of attention

Former federal agriculture minister Eugene Whelan had to contend with a large crowd of autograph-seekers during a visit to South Mountain Friday, including Stormont-Dundas MP Norm Warner.

Simpler income tax planned: Warner

CORNWALL — Canadians can look forward to a simpler tax system among the changes expected when Finance Minister Michael Wilson issues his discussion paper on tax reform this spring, says Stormont-Dundas MP Norm Warner.

"I'm not an expert on tax, but I do know it's far too complex," Warner said Thursday. "I think most of my constituents feel that way."

There will be a process of consultation before any changes are made to the tax system, said Warner. "Some previous governments used to bring in tax reforms with their budgets, but our government isn't working that way," he said.

The major changes expected for 1988 include lower personal income tax and a widening of the tax base as larger corporations contribute more, according to Warner. Various "loopholes" used by some to avoid tax will be eliminated.

Exemptions for lower income people will likely be looked at. "We would want to be assisting lower-income Canadians as much as we can," said Warner.

Warner said no major disruptions will be coming out of last Wednesday's federal budget because the government's track record shows that strategies set by Wilson in the past have been working. "His spending was exactly on target last year," Warner said. "He intends to continue on with the agenda he set two and a half years ago."

Termed "cautious" by most observers, the Feb. 18 budget contained few new initiatives and called for spending and revenue increases and a projected deficit similar to those in last year's budget. Gasoline prices are to rise by one cent a litre, a 12-per-cent federal sales tax is being imposed on snack foods, and the price of cigarettes will increase by another three cents a pack.

The tax increases announced are expected to generate an additional $600 million a year for the federal government. Wilson said last Wednesday he hopes to reduce the deficit to $29.3 million in the 1987-88 fiscal year.

According to Warner, the new revenues will help make up about 30 per cent of the deficit reduction, while the remainder will come from curtailing expenses.

Communal water a possibility

METCALFE — Metcalfe Village residents may be one step closer to their goal of a communal water supply. As a result of a public meeting held late last year, Ministry of Environment officials are taking a second look at the possibility.

Bob Dunn, the MOE spokesman who attended the public meeting said that it was no coincidence that the ministry is re-examining its position. "That's the purpose of public meetings... what we're here for is to listen to options." The position is a dramatic turn-around from the one taken at the public meeting where residents were presented with the consultant's recommendation that the Individual Services grant program should be instituted.

Metcalfe has had difficulties with its water supply for many years and in 1984 a consultant's report was commissioned by the ministry. That report was presented at the meeting last year. At that time, residents were told that the only sure method of providing unpolluted water was that of a communal water system. Water and Earth Sciences hydrologist Derek Smith allowed that the individual services program would probably be adequate, but that it would rely on 100 per cent participation for success.

What the individual services option offers is grant funding to homeowners who wish to upgrade. New wells would be dug below the current polluted level and all wells would be cement pressure grouted in order to prevent seepage from the polluted acquifer.

Public auto insurance scheme needed, NDP say



Mel Swart

FINCH — Hikes in automobile insurance two years ago have driven some motorists off the roads, an NDP MLA from southern Ontario told the local provincial riding association here last Wednesday night.

A public auto insurance plan similar to schemes in western provinces, was the solution offered by Mel Swart, the MLA for Welland-Thorold and the NDP critic of financial institutions and consumer and commercial relations.

Swart said premiums for automobile liability insurance have increased 38 per cent over the last two years. Apart from the 'rip-off' of high insurance rates, he said Ontario taxpayers shouldn't accept that much authority from private insurance companies.

Swart was addressing the founding meeting of the expanded riding, which encompasses eastern Grenville, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, with the exception of Charlottenburgh Township. The meeting attracted only seven residents of the riding and three members of the media.

But the small crowd didn't deter Swart from attacking private insurance companies. In the past two years, he said automobile liability insurance rates have increased an average of 38 per cent.

Apart from 'the rip-off' of the high premiums, he said Ontario drivers shouldn't accept that much authority from the private companies.

"They have more to do with who drives on our roads than the law does," he said.

In the past five years, he said the average premium in Manitoba increased by only 12.8 per cent and in British Columbia, 8.3 per cent, Saskatchewan saw a decrease of three per cent.

"It's no wonder that public clamor is mounting among motorists and businesses alike for replacement of Ontario's costly private system with an efficient, driver-owned system like those initiated by the NDP in the west."

He said the Liberal government has done little to remedy the situation. He blamed the party's close philosophical ties to the private enterprise represented by insurance companies for its refusal to look at alternate systems.

Last fall, he urged the government to authorize a study comparing the systems in Ontario and the West. Although the motion passed with the support of the Tories and against the opposition of only four Liberals, he said the province has not acted.

A little over a year ago, the Liberals appointed a one-man commission to investigate the escalating liability insurance rates. But, said Swart, the commission wasn't authorized to review the public insurance systems in the three western provinces.

He said the minister responsible for the commission, Monte Kwinter, stated repeatedly that public insurance wasn't the policy of his government.

"They started out with that millstone around their neck," the veteran MLA said.

A second commission on insurance is expected to report by November of this year, he said.

In response to what the NDP saw as government inaction, Swart said he became part of a party task force that toured the province seeking the public's views.

He recited horror stories of rates for buses that jumped from $3,500 to $32,000 per bus, hospital premiums that increased from $4.5 million to $39 million in two years, and a father whose premium increased because his sons lived at home and their individual rates were high.

Young drivers in particular are hurt by rates that are more than triple the norm, he said.

Heritage contest uncovers the past

MAPLE RIDGE — From log homes to the stories of local farms, senior students here and at Nationview Public School delved into history as entrants in the Chesterville and District Historical Society Heritage contest.

Local historian and genealogist Clarence Cross was the force behind the introduction of the contest, which is intended to spur interest in local history.

Stephanie Van Gilst, a Grade 7 student at Maple Ridge, researched the Allison Stock Farm, now the home of Stan and Betty Vanden Bosch.

"I was interested in the farm and Dad said one of the owners went down with the Titanic and I was interested to find out more about it," the 12-year-old said.

Honorable mention went to Grade 8 students Evan Berry, who constructed a log stable, and Mark St. Pierre, who researched the history of the St. Pierre estate.

Grade 7 students Angela Young and Tom Whitteker also won honorable mentions for projects on the Fraser house in Morewood and the Williamsburg home of Walter Whitteker respectively.

Cross and history teacher Mary Steele were impressed with the number and quality of the entries. About 150 students prepared projects as part of the history course and about 40 were sent to the contest's judges (Cross, Glenn MacGregor of Morewood and Phil Groves, a North Dundas District High School teacher).

"A lot of good things came out of it," Steele said.

Jamie Foley, 14, chose his home town of South Mountain as the subject of his entry. Although his was the only submission from Nationview Public School, Cross was pleased with his effort.

"When I heard there was only one entry, I thought that maybe there was no contest, no award. But it turned out to be so good," he said.

Foley found the research revealing of his town's past. "There used to be a lot more stores and a lot of stuff like that than there are today", the Grade 8 student said.

His project was originally prepared in French because history is one of the French immersion subjects at Nationview. His teacher, Nancy Farley, convinced him to translate it and enter it in the contest.



Looking back in Lionism

One of five new members inducted last Thursday by the Mountain Township and District Lions also had a gift to present to the club. Bruce McGregor donated this photograph taken in 1924 at the eighth annual Lions International conference in Omaha, Nebraska. From left are Clint Coleman, president of the visiting Winchester Lions Club, Jack Anthony, Lions district governor, Andy Etherington, president of the Mountain Township and District Lions and new member Bruce McGregor.

Press Photo—Must

Men charged with failing to stay at scene

MOREWOOD — A Morewood woman was charged with careless driving near here last week after an accident that caused approximately $5,000 to the vehicle she was operating and $2,000 to a hydro pole.

Betty-Anne Merkley, 26, was charged on Feb. 18 after her southbound 1980 Chrysler left County Road 7 near County Road 4 in Winchester Township, and struck a hydro pole after entering the west ditch.

Police reports indicate that two passengers in the vehicle also sustained minor injuries.

As a result of an investigation by Const. Howard Smith of the Winchester detachment, a hit and run accident earlier in January was finally solved.

John Hickling, 29, of Kenmore, was charged with failing to remain at the scene of an accident for an accident that caused approximately $1,300 damage to his 1984 Chevrolet and $2,500 to a hydro pole on Jan. 18.

On that evening, an unknown vehicle had struck a hydro pole on Ottawa St. in the village of Winchester and left the scene.

No charges or injuries were reported by police here, after a collision with a parked vehicle that occurred on Feb. 19 in Winchester Township.

Police reports indicate that slippery roads were the cause of an accident that resulted after a southbound vehicle on the Boundary Road between Winchester and Mountain slid into a parked car near the Concession 11-12 road.

Christopher Dunn, 31, of Russell, was unable to stop at the intersection before sliding into a parking lot at the Harmony Church and a parked car owned by Diane Oschmann of Winchester.

Dunn's 1985 Pontiac, sustained about $6,000 to the front end, while the Oschmann vehicle sustained about $5,000 to the rear.

A Chesterville man was charged with failing to remain at the scene of an accident as a result of an investigation by the Winchester detachment of an accident that occurred on Feb. 17.

Lawrence Droppo, 33, was charged after his 1978 westbound Datsun, struck a bridge along the second concession in Winchester Township.

Another single-vehicle accident on Friday, resulted in one charge and about $4,000 in vehicle and property damage, police reports indicated.

Rudolphe Lafrance, 56, of Winchester was charged with failing to stop at a stop sign on Feb. 20, after his 1986 southbound GMC pickup continued through a stop sign on the Russell-Osgoode Township boundary road and struck a house.

Lafrance was approaching the Mountain-Osgoode Township boundary road when his vehicle struck the house owned by Fern Cousineau, which is located on the south side of the Mountain-Osgoode township road.

The collision resulted in about $3,000 in damage to Lafrance's vehicle and about $1,000 to the house, police reported.

19th century military weaponry illustrated by Prescott historian

MAPLE RIDGE — It usually takes a massacre before man's understanding of war catches up with the technology of killing, students at North Dundas District High School were told last week.

"That's really what war is, proving technology with people's bodies," said Tanya Middlebro', an historical interpretor at Prescott's Fort Wellington. Since mid-October, she's brought her presentation on 19th century war tactics and technology to more than 4,000 students in five Eastern Ontario counties.

Today, she said, society has to throw out the idea of having a war because the terrifying technology of nuclear weapons has ruled it out as an option.

She pointed out that men have been slow to learn. During the Crimean War, she said the British led a cavalry charge — once a strong offensive move — down a narrow canyon into Russian cannon. Cavalry charges became less frequent after the massacre, she said.

Until the first world war, she said, the theory prevailed that the number of arms didn't matter if there were enough soldiers to "plow through".

The machine gun changed all that. At the Battle of the Somme, she said 60,000 men were killed in a single day. "Just the sheer magnitude had changed by 1914. But they hadn't figured it out yet."

Canada has a unique place in modern weaponry, she said. In 1885, when Indians in Saskatchewan rebelled, she said "a crazy American" sold Ottawa a rifle named for him — the Gatling gun, the first truly automatic gun.

She described the period between 1871, when the British military began moving out of Canada, to World War I as "the glorious period" in Canadian arms. Those four decades, she said, have been the only time Canada alone was responsible for its defence.

But one of its most memorable accomplishments was the infamous Ross Rifle, which jammed often.

Until the 1880s and the invention of smokeless gunpowder and repeating rifles, weapons couldn't match the speed and accuracy of the Indians' bows and arrows.

For every 200 balls fired from a flintlock musket used in the 1770s, she said only one wound was caused. "And today, a movie that passes as entertainment shows one person killing 76 people."

On the other hand, she said Indians could fire 12 arrows a minute that could strike a deer in the neck at 300 yards.

In early North American conflicts, she said the crucial question became: whose side are the Indians on?

Succeeding the musket was the Snider-Enfield, which could fire in the rain and had a primitive sight for aiming.

The bayonet's introduction into fighting also had an impact. "It wasn't really the bayonet that changed the battle. It was fear of the bayonet," she said.

Its triangular blade, which ideally was to be thrust up under the ribs and then twisted, made a hole that was difficult to sew up. Consequently, soldiers bled to death.

"This was thought of as unnecessarily barbaric," she said, and the bayonet was outlawed in the soul-searching that followed the first world war.

The greatest problem faced by 18th and 19th century military officers, she said, was motivating soldiers to fight for an ideal. In earlier times, she said even the population of the country the armies were ostensibly there to protect, hated soldiers as they marauded through the countryside.

Food, barracks and improved pay were introduced as governments sought larger and larger armies. By the 1860s, soldiers in Canada were allowed to marry and had use of special quarters.

By 1914, the transformation was complete and soldiers were viewed as the flower of the nation's manhood. Today, she noted, the military is a well-paid career.



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A handful of NDP members gathered in Finch last week to elect a new party executive for the expanded provincial riding, which encompasses SD&G and East Grenville. The party executive, at back from left are, Helena McQuaig of North Lancaster, treasurer; Roger Peters, South Mountain, secretary; front, Marion Adams, Winchester, vice-president and Trevor Tolley, Williamsburg, president.

Turnout disappointing

FINCH — Even the president admitted the turnout at the founding meeting of the provincial NDP riding association under expanded boundaries was disappointing.

Only 12 people — including the guest speaker and his wife and three media representatives — attended the founding meeting of the new riding association last Wednesday night at the Finch Legion Hall.

Trevor Tolley, re-elected president of the association, apologized to Mel Swart, NDP MLA from Welland Thorold and the party's critic for financial institutions and consumer and commercial relations, for the small crowd.

Trevor Tolley, re-elected president of the association, blamed the small crowd on the recent cold snap and bouts with the flu. But Mel Swart, the tuest speaker, told party members to be optimistic.

He himself had to run eight times before he was elected to the southern riding he has represented since 1975. In 1963, the NDP captured only seven per cent of the riding's voters. By the last election, support had increased to 60 per cent.

He jokingly said he thinks the party has him tour the province as proof that an NDP candidate can get elected if he or she works hard enough.

Tolley saw some hope for the party's future. "When I first came down to live here in Dundas, there was no formal association and it's just under 10 years ago that we founded the formal NDP provincial riding association for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry."

But he was critical of the enlarged constituency. Even prior to the addition of eastern Grenville, he said the riding was "unmanageable". It now stretches from the Quebec border to Prescott.

The new riding, he said, has also cost the association members in Charlottenburgh.

But he described the NDP as the party of the future that could offer "thoughtful people... a real alternative".





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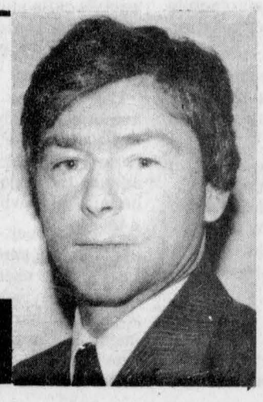

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Heading south?

WINCHESTER — Canadians often take a stubborn pride in our winters and our ability to endure them without too much complaint. But on those January days when the mercury in the thermometer is nowhere to be seen and the car won't even think about starting, it's all too easy to begin dreaming of hot, white sand, tropical sun and luxury hotels.

Leaving town and moving south is one solution, but for most of us a week or two a little closer to the equator is enough to "recharge" our batteries — and give us something to boast about after returning home.

According to Emerald Miller of Winchester Tours, a holiday in the sunny south is just as popular this year as ever. However, there are some new vacation destinations gaining popularity over the traditional favorites — Florida, the Bahamas, Bermuda and Barbados.

The seasoned traveller who has already visited Florida or Jamaica is looking a little further south these days, to Venezuela, Colombia and Cuba.

Fairly good prices are making South America attractive, and Canadian currency can be exchanged for South American currency upon arrival. The weather is hot, the scenery is nice, and there's plenty to do, says Miller. "People are finding it very developed, very modern."

Being a little further south than Florida or the Bahamas, South America offers "summer" weather year-round.

A seven-day trip to Cuba, with two meals a day included, costs about $599 this month. A similar visit to Venezuela or Colombia would cost $529, not including taxes or meals, with Barbados costing $709, also without taxes.

Betty Locke, manager at Thom Travel Agency in Morrisburg, agrees that local travellers are tending to look beyond Florida to destinations further south this year. She noted that both Venezuela and the Dominican Republic are becoming popular.

Travellers are going to where they can get better value for the Canadian dollar, according to Locke. Unlike some Caribbean destinations, South America offers a better exchange rate. "It can be inexpensive to get there (the Caribbean) and expensive when you're there," she said. "It's a shock."

Locke noted there has never been much local demand for trips to Mexico. A few people who went there several years ago got sick and seem to have spread the word, she added.



SNRCA elects new slate

The South Nation River Conservation Authority elected its new executive at its first full authority meeting at the Berwick Community Centre last week. Pictured above, seated from left to right, Ewart Simms, chairman of information and education advisory board; Lucien Groulx, chairman of water management advisory board; Gaston Patenaude, chairman; John Whitteker, vice-chairman and Lorne Strader, past chairman and provincial appointee. Back row from left, Albert McKeown, chairman of land use advisory board; John McIntyre, Roxborough Township representative; Gerald Holmes, Winchester Township representative; Bob Graham, chairman of conservation and recreation advisory board; Eldon Ray Reid, South Plantagenet Township representative; David Sloan, Edwardsburg Township representative and Dr. Larry Gray, Winchester Village representative.

Photo by Kielec

UCV seeks applications for young interpreters

MORRISBURG — Organizers of the Young Interpreters' Program at Upper Canada Village are accepting application forms for this year's month-long sessions which provide volunteer participants with the opportunity to experience the typical lives of 19th century children.

Anyone who is at least 10 years of age and not over 15 years of age on April 1, is eligible for the program which runs in July and August. Each selected volunteer spends one of the months at the village which is operated by The St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

The young interpreters fill the roles of a printer's apprentice, a farm boy, a tinsmith's apprentice, a woollen mill helper or a girl learning to do household chores. While carrying out their assigned tasks, the children are dressed in period costume.

As well, all volunteers may be expected to attend an 1860s school house for a daily lesson taught in the style and methods of the period. They may even have time to play a few of the games enjoyed by children over 100 years ago.

The provision of this unique educational experience is one of the program's objectives, but equally important is the benefit to visitors. They will have the opportunity to observe and understand how children lived in the first half of the 19th century. Thus program participants must show an aptitude for communicating with the public.

Those interested must complete the application forms, have their school principals submit recommendations and their parents or guardians sign the indemnification certificates.

Oddfellows have heart

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The South Mountain IOOF, Lodge 428, decided to give $250 to the Dundas chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario at a meeting Tues., Feb. 17.

The lodge also gave a donation of $150 to the South Mountain Athletic Association.

Members from the Williamsburg IOOF lodge attended the Feb. 17 meeting. On Sat., Feb. 14 a bowling party was held at South Mountain Lanes, attended by about 50 adults and children. After the bowling the group had a potluck supper and prizes were given out.

On Mon., Feb. 16 members of the South Mountain lodge were visitors at Brinston lodge. A game of dart baseball was held and South Mountain emerged victorious. At South Mountain Feb. 17 Williamsburg lodge members played dart baseball against the South Mountain lodge, and the visitors won. Chef Vic Hughes served a lunch of salads and baked beans.

A larger number of members attend the lodge meetings on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, which makes for more interesting meetings. The next meeting is scheduled for March 3.

War brides interviewed

WINCHESTER — Citizenship and immigration were the subjects for the meeting of the Winchester WI on Tues., Feb. 17.

Thirty-eight members answered the roll call "Name a deed anyone can perform proving good citizenship". Two visitors were introduced to members.

Correspondence included a letter from Freda Mellon describing a trip to North Bay July 6, 7 and 8. This trip will enable members to participate in the celebrations of the Women's Institute 90th Birthday Convention. A letter was also read from Norman Warner MP for Stormont-Dundas, offering sponsorship to the House of Commons' restaurant. Violet Wilson read an essay "Strangers in a Cold Land" which described the feelings of immigrants to Canada in the post war period, including the war brides from the United Kingdom who followed the servicemen home in the 1940s.

Olive Summers introduced a panel of three post-war immigrants, Hasna Way from Lebanon, Edna Trory from England and Bets Beuman from Holland. Donna Wilson revealed a hidden talent as she expertly interviewed these ladies. She asked why they came to Canada, what they missed most from their homeland, did they practice any customs from the old country, how they became Canadian citizens, and if they had found happiness in Canada. Apart from missing some family members left behind, all had found what they hoped for in Canada.

The evening finished with a delightful dessert party at tables decorated with Valentine hearts and Heart Fund roses.

Isobel Lewis thanked Olive Summers and her committee for an interesting meeting.

WI scholarship named

VERNON — Vernon W.I. met on Feb. 10 in the meeting room of the Vernon Hall. Mr. L. Witham from Continental Mushrooms, Metcalfe, was the guest speaker for the evening.

He was introduced by Donna Page, convener of Agriculture and Canadian Industries. Witham showed slides on the procedure of growing mushrooms from the preparing of the seed beds to the harvesting of the mushrooms. Following the slides he talked about the mushroom plant and answered members' questions. Donna thanked the speaker and presented him with a gift.

The lunch was prepared by Donna Page, Edna Presley and Cheryl Page. They had prepared mushrooms in several different ways such as stir-fry, soup, salad and stuffed mushrooms.

In the business part of the meeting the roll call was answered by naming a Canadian Industry to do with agriculture. As this is the Women's Institute's 90th anniversary a special scholarship has been set up to help institute members further their education. A motion was passed that our institute donate $200 to this scholarship.

Our next meeting will be a St. Patrick's meeting on March 17.

Thieves attempt 4 robberies in Osgoode

Manotick OPP officers were hot on the trail of thieves last Tuesday who robbed or attempted to rob four residences in Osgoode Township. Although they were unable to apprehend the culprits, OPP spokesman Brian Markell said police have a description of two men believed to be involved in the four incidents.

The first occurred at 11:10am when police were called to the residence of Stewart Harrison at Lot 29, Concession 8. Mrs. Harrison had returned to her home to find a silver colored van in the driveway and two unknown males walking in the backyard.

One of the intruders asked Mrs. Harrison for directions and the vehicle quickly left the area.

Upon investigation, police determined that the 1987 GMC van was stolen from Ottawa and the two wanted occupants are described as: first male, 5'8" - 5'10" tall, wearing a black leather jacket, khaki colored pants, brown cowboy boots, with normal length brown hair and a moustache, possibly in his late teens or early twenties and wearing a ring on his right hand. The second male had long, curly red hair and was wearing a multi-colored green sweater.

An hour later, OPP were called to an alarm at the home of Andre Leclaire at Lot 5, Concession 8 in Osgoode Township. Police believe the culprits were frightened by the alarm and fled the scene after shattering a window and opening two garage doors.

Later the same day, culprits entered the residence of Anne Loughlin on the Old Prescott Road near Greely, after kicking in a side door. Police said a Panasonic microwave and a Telefunken color television were stolen, but both items may be identified through numbers recorded by Loughlin.

Again on Tuesday, officers were called to the home of Oswald Peters at Lot 44, Concession 8 in Winchester. Police said the front door had been forced open and a Sony VCR and Panasonic microwave were removed, and again the items can be identified by serial numbers recorded by the owner.

Police believe all four occurrences are related and are advising Osgoode residents to keep an eye open for suspicious vehicles in their neighborhood.

In an unrelated incident Tuesday, someone kicked in a basement window at the residence of Ross Boreham at Lot 10, Concession 1 in Osgoode Township. A small amount of men's jewellery was stolen.

A break-in attempt on Sun., Feb. 22 resulted in an arrest being made by the Manotick detachment of the OPP when they responded to an alarm at the Osgoode Township High School.

Police have laid charges against Neil Gebara, 20, of Ottawa and Daniel St. Louis, 18, of Russell for break, enter and theft. St. Louis also faces an additional charge of possession of house breaking tools.

Police said computer equipment valued at $10,000 was recovered at the scene.

Gift shop nets $3,000

The February meeting of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary took place on Feb. 12 with 20 members present.

The Morrisburg unit presented a cheque for $1,000 to the treasurer Lee Wenz, donated by an Iroquois resident.

Unit director Rita Bray announced that her unit will be hosting a rummage sale on May 22 and a luncheon on May 28.

Winchester unit director Violet Reaney announced a May 7 date for the unit's annual spring fashion show.

Gift Shoppe chairman Betty Barton turned over a $3,000 cheque on behalf of the Gift Shoppe.

This committee also expressed a need for homemade mitts and baby's spiral socks. Wool and patterns are available from Gail VanNoy at 774-3025.

Volunteers, both senior and teens, donated a total of 671 hours of free time to the hospital.

The Sunshine Circle is very active on First East ward, making the patients' stay in hospital more pleasant. A Valentine's party provided some relief from the bleak winter months. Tuesdays and Fridays are music days in this ward. Music has proved to be a very successful means of communication for patients and volunteers. While many talented residents have given freely of their time, many more are needed, as are music books and song sheets.

If you possess musical ability and have spare time and wish to make life happier for those confined to hospital contact Mrs. Ethelwyn Carkner at 774-2618. A blood donor clinic is slated for Feb. 25 at the hospital.

The dessert and games party will be held on April 7 at the hospital. Check local newspapers for more information. In 1988, Winchester will celebrate a centennial year and the auxiliary will mark a 40-year milestone. As part of the celebration, the auxiliary will once again present "Brides of a Century" a fashion show featuring bridal gowns from yesterday.

The show will be presented in the summer of 1988 and if you have in your possession an heirloom gown and wish to have it presented please contact Arlene Davidson at 774-2537.

Some members have expressed interest in attending the regional conference in Pembroke on April 23.

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Wed., Feb. 25, 1987

WINCHESTER PRESS

Editorial

Hopes riding on tax reform

Finance minister Michael Wilson's latest budget comes at a time when a Gallup poll shows support for the Progressive Conservative government has slipped to a record low.

The downward slide in support, a function of a seemingly endless string of embarrassing allegations involving conflicts of interest, misuse of public office and profiteering, won't be reversed by last Wednesday's budget. But the budget isn't likely to make things any worse.

Most of us can live with paying an extra cent a litre for gasoline, and the words "federal budget" and "higher cigarette prices" have always been synonymous. The only big surprise was that drinkers got a break this time. No bold new initiatives or bold new increases in personal income tax were announced. By doing as little as possible to change things, Wilson appears to be employing a tactic most commonly used by municipal politicians.

To be fair, this budget accomplishes the stated aim of winning the government some "breathing space" before major changes are made - and it does help to build suspense for the upcoming tax reforms that should take effect in 1988.

A lot of hopes are going to be riding on the white paper on tax reform Wilson is expected to issue in May. Some see it as the government's real chance to rebuild an image of competence and leadership before the next election.

Speculation over what tax reform might entail points to a simplified tax system, and perhaps lower personal income tax and a greater share to be paid by those who can afford it. The tax system as its stands seems to work in favor of accountants - the only people with a fighting chance of really understanding how it works. A simpler way of doing things would be welcome news for everyone else.

What would really be welcome news, and might convince people to give the federal conservatives a second chance, would be to advance the all-important principle of fairness in taxation. Those who have the money have to be seen to be doing their share. As well, real measures to restore prosperity to the most disadvantaged areas of this country will have to be seriously addressed.

C.M.



The life of Riley

by Wayne Riley

Just over the hill, on the right side of the road, a plain looking mid-sized car was parked on the gravel shoulder.

It was only when I had halved the distance between that car and my own that I caught a glimpse of the insignia on the door and recognized the vehicle as a police car.

As is normal for a motorist caught offguard in this way, I immediately began to make a number of adjustments in my behavior. Having looked and found I was slightly over the speed limit at 83 kilometres an hour I took my foot off the gas pedal and let friction slow me to 60. I sat up straight so that my hair flattened against the roof. I shut off the radio which had been playing a little too loudly, slid my hands back into the ten-to-two position and ceased to breathe.

I would have continued this way for six kilometres, the farthest I can safely hold my breath at that speed, if it were not for a second car parked in front of the plain looking mid-size. This second care bore no insignia except a decal in the back window that said Niagara Falls.

I nearly slumped off my seat with relief. The constable, it turned out, already had a customer.

Not that I was afraid of the law, mind you. Wanting to watch my children grow up, I stay away from things that might even have the remotest chance of sending me to The Big House.

And policemen I have known, including my wife's cousin Reinhardt, seem to be pretty regular guys. They're just people like anyone else, only they have more arms.

Still, there's something about passing a patrol car, especially one that you didn't know was there because there was no roof-mounted light, that suddenly makes you feel like you had a bowling ball for breakfast.

My own theory is that the law is so complicated that even a law-abiding citizen is never totally sure that he isn't breaking the law. And everyone knows what kind of defence ignorance makes in the eyes of the law.

One only has to look to the government to see the depth of this complexity with lawmakers themselves confused into wrong-doing.

So the average motorist, knowing that even good honest politicians can be tripped up, is justified in worrying about The Heat.

Did the motorist remember to put his licence sticker in the right corner of the plate? Were the lights on at the right time? Were the seatbelts attached?

Are there enough candy bar wrappers on the floor to warrant a charge of littering?

Shortly after taking his new car out for a highway drive, a friend of mine noticed the red lights of a police car behind him. Although certain he was not speeding, he nevertheless had the sinking feeling that he had done something wrong.

He stopped and a middle-aged officer walked over to his window. "Sorry to bother you," he said, "but I've been thinking of buying one of these cars. How do you like it?"

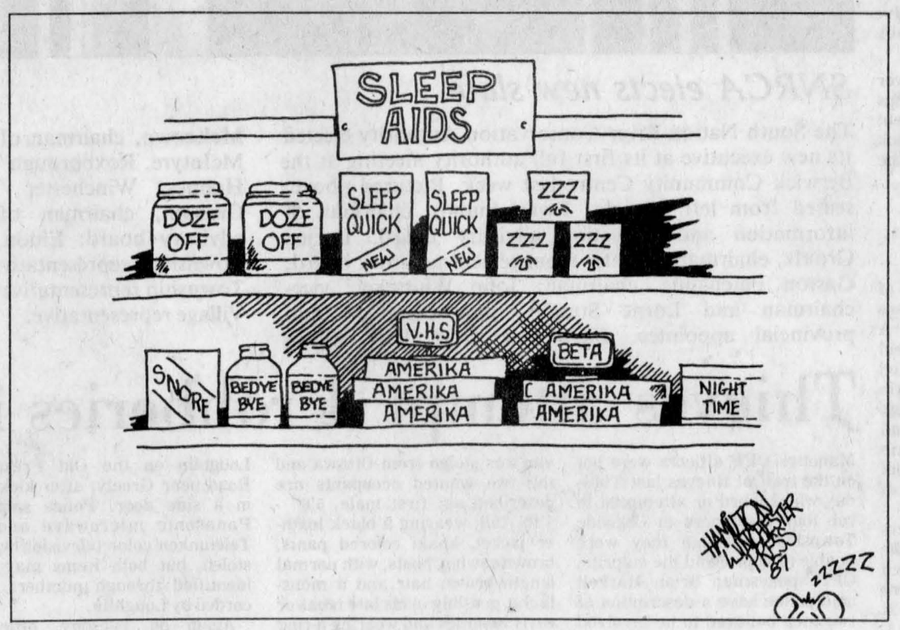
Not everyone, of course, is lucky enough to be stopped just for a chat and the general rule of thumb on the road is to regard all roadside cars with some suspicion. Abandoned cars have done more to enforce the speed limit than any combination of signs.

So, as I drove by the car with the Niagara Falls decal in the back window, my first impulse was to stop and shake the driver's hand for sacrificing himself so that I could pass by unworried.

My second impulse was to wave good naturedly to the constable, letting him know that he wouldn't have to worry about me on his beat.

What I actually did was drive by the scene at the correct speed with my hands gripping the steering wheel at the proper places and my eyes watching the road.

And hoping nothing would fall off the car while I passed them.



This week in . . .

1927

A Royal Mounted Police officer was installed at the Canadian Embassy in Washington, much to the surprise of passing residents. Corp. Lamont, was catching quite a few stares in his scarlet red uniform. It was noted in the news brief, that Americans would have the chance to see what a real Mountie looked like.

A judge in Cochrane declared Canada's first woman reeve and her council unseated. Josephine Thomas was elected reeve of Tisdale, near Cochrane, but she was unseated on the grounds that she was not a resident of the township within the meaning of the municipal act.

1937

An editorial note from the Picton Gazette this week noted the higher number of farmers not retiring at the same age as years before. It said: "Few people would object to another influx of farmers retiring from active farm life".

Canadian Pacific railway rates from Winchester to Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle, return, were $123.35, first class; $106.15, intermediate and $86.55, coach.

1957

The population of the United Counties of Stomont, Dundas and Glengarry increased by 10,145 during the five years from 1951-1956, according to the final population figures released in the 1956 census by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The total population count was 92,132 in 1956 and 81,978 in 1951. Stormont registered the biggest boost, with Dundas and Glengarry trailing behind.

A ruling by the Federal Post Office Dept. settled the spelling of the name of a new town that was created as a result of the St. Lawrence power project. The name, Long Sault, was decided on by the Hydro-Electric Power Commission.

1967

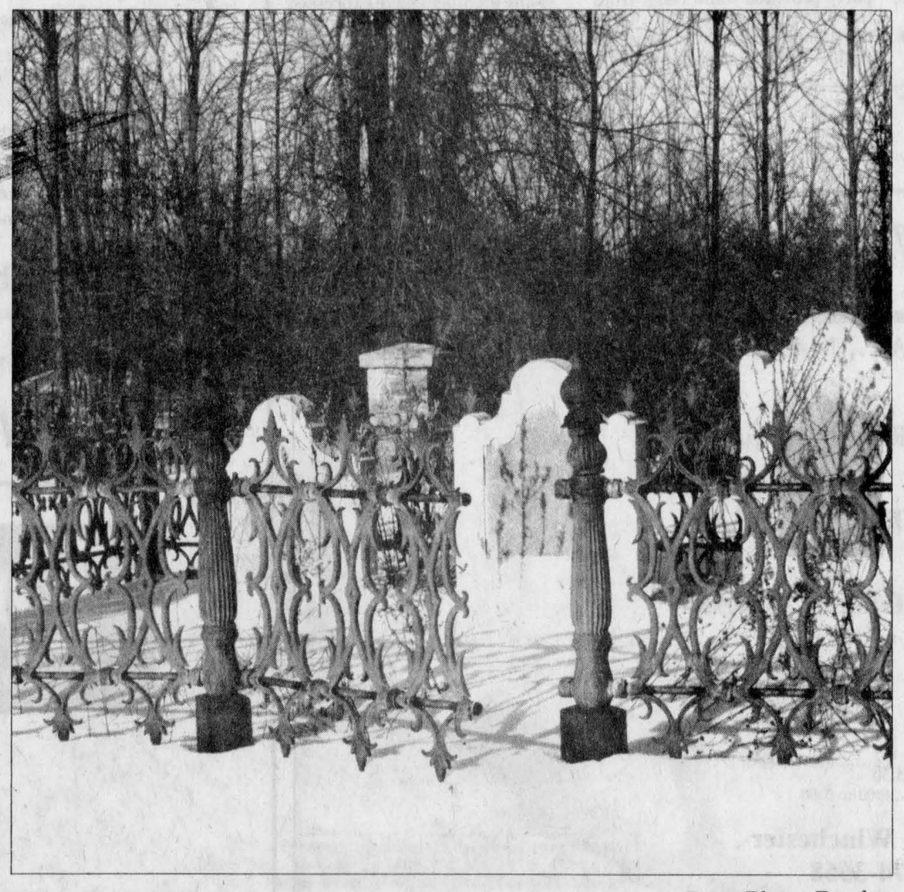
Until the completion of a survey by the Ontario Fire Marshal's office, fire protection in the interim at least, would be provided for in Mountain Township by Winchester and Kemptville. A verbal agreement with Mountain was reached at a meeting. An earlier agreement had been detailed between Kemptville and Mountain to cover the western section of the township.

The offer of a permanent museum site was made to the Carleton-West Russell Historical Society at the annual meeting by the National Capital Commission. An attached condition to the offer said the society should have enough money to repair and maintain the property. An additional offer of a temporary storage and workshop space should be provided for on a yearly basis.

1977

Norm Sterling was seeking the nomination as Carleton-Grenville Progressive Conservative standard-bearer and hoped to step into the vacancy created by the retirement of Donald Irvine. Sterling, also predicted a spring election and suggested he might innovate some strong opposition at the meeting called to select a new candidate.

Action planned to oppose mineral reserve provisions of the Ottawa-Carleton region was outlined in Metcalfe. Plans were discussed at the annual meeting of a Metcalfe citizen's association to oppose a regional plan to set aside more than 9,000 acres north of Metcalfe for pit and gravel operations.



Press Photo-Dawley

Letters

Meter maid overdue

The Editor:

I see in Perth they have a meter maid who tickets every car or truck that is illegally parked, whether part-way across a driveway or parking the wrong way on a street.

If your car or truck is travelling on the right side of a street and there is no place to park, why just pull across and park on the wrong side and facing the wrong way as they do in Winchester.

The meter maid tickets everyone including her own father, mother and sister. Tickets are also given out for parking too close to the corners, and for some one-eyed cars and trucks.

What in the world is wrong with Winchester?

A concerned resident of Winchester for 49 years
S.G. Black

Put the crowns away

The Editor:

Ms. Beckstead's "option" (Feb. 18) - to hold a young queen and-or king contest - because the "younger children are naturals" gives us an idea that has not been fully thought out.

The thought of putting ten-year-old boys and girls through the same mental stress and anguish as the young adults, who are opting away from it, is ridiculous!

These children are often elected by a few friends in a small classroom then have their spirits built up and are sent out to face the masses. I have witnessed this first-hand in the past Chesterville carnival where this type of event has been staged; one "natural" had her ultimate high shot out from under her in one short announcement resulting in a stream of tears and a plea from family not to mention the contest to the broken-hearted child.

We need neither the carnival queen contest nor the young king and queen contests in our carnivals!

Sincerely,
Clinton Young

Crate birds with care

The Editor:

Many auctions will be coming up soon. I would like to suggest a few things I feel would make things better and help stop a portion of the criticism.

Birds should be sold the first day of the sale. They are fragile and due to the numbers and cage design, hard to feed and water. I want to buy a healthy bird. If the birds are sold the first day, the buyer can see that his new birds are taken care of properly.

Stop caging birds with long tails in tight crates. It does a breeder no good to buy a long-tailed bird that is torn up, hasn't eaten, hasn't had any water, or has been crippled just to keep the bird "pretty". Don't sacrifice your reputation as an animal lover to get the bigger profit for a cosmetically perfect tail.

Any birds or animals caged on a wire floor should be in a cage with a solid bottom under it. It's not very pleasant for the birds or animals to get their toes pinched or have a leg slip through the wire only to be broken or torn off by the birds under it when stacked.

When you see someone tormenting the birds or animals, or sticking their fingers in a cage, remember they will probably do it to your animal too. Tell them to stop it. It is not only stupid and careless, but they are about to cost some poor breeder money.

I think most auctions do a good job, but a lot of us give them an impossible task to accomplish by crating things improperly. So, treat your animals and birds as if they have value. See you all at the auction in March.

Ruth Jones
Member of the Eastern Bird Breeders' Association

So, who's apathetic?

The Editor:

Concerning the letters in last week's issue of the Winchester Press, please permit us to add our thoughts.

We believe that the problems of the pageant were due to the lack of adequate advertising, the lack of organization, and the lack of good timing. The planners ruined the most "popular night during the carnival".

In previous years, morning announcements and posters were used in our school to publicize the upcoming pageant, but it was not done this year. The efforts to inform the "girls" of the pageant were minimal.

We note in the January 14 issue of the Winchester Press that "details are still being finalized for the winter carnival". The queen competition seemed to be still in the planning process two weeks before it began. How can "girls" show such a "lack of interest" when there is such disorganization?

Why did the planners not consider the lack of good timing? Although many young ladies might have been interested in the competition, most eligible participants were involved with more important commitments: exams. How could "girls" be expected to make expeditious preparations for the pageant when they were involved with mid-terms the same week?

If it had not been for the "apathetic" organizers we in fact would have considered once again entering such a pageant and being two other participants. But "apathy" on our part? How can we be accused of this?

Concerned young ladies,
Jennifer Jorgensen, Cindy St-Pierre

Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

We continue to get letters regarding the handsome, man-about-town profile appearing at the top of this column each week. All agree the artist has managed to capture a true picture of this writer's boundless energy, trim figure and apparent eagerness to be always 'first at the office'. However, most seem eager to learn more about the **'Old Girl'.** "What does she really look like?" they wonder. Well, they need wonder no more. She's right there in the above photo. Mind you this photo, shot at what was then Springhill Public School, was taken a 'bit before our time' so we called on Mrs. Bill Dow for help. Here's how **'Jennie'** identifies the happy group. Yep, the chubby lass in the front row (squeezed in between two boys) is the 'Old Girl' when she was a 'Young Girl'. The boys are brothers, Charlie Lewis, left, and Wes. In the next row back are, left to right, Don Dillon, Eddie Ryan, Helen Morris (the old girl's sister), Wilmer Dalgleish, Pearl Cowan, Bill Coxhill, Delmar Dillon. Third row, left to right, Velma Coxhill, Clint Lewis, Marcie Lewis, Carman Dalgleish, Hazel Cowan, Cecil Hanes. And the four at the back are Jack Ryan, Clifford Cowan, Jean McNeil and Sinclair Campbell.



Many publications, this time of year, begin offering what they call helpful hints for young couples planning marriage. Naturally commercialism enters the picture with long lists of the things absolutely necessary for any girl and boy planning matrimony. Unfortunately all those glistening **'absolute necessities'** don't always assure **'living happily ever after'.** Happiness is much, much more than material things. Osgoode pioneers Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kennedy knew the secret. The year was 1846 - Alex was 21 and his is truly a tale of romance. In search of a new home for his 18-year-old bride and their child, he walked 50 miles from his Glengarry home and found the answer to his 'dream' on the banks of the Castor near Vernon (directly opposite what is now Vernon Park). Returning to Glengarry he told his wife and then, packing a week's supply of provisions on his back, he returned with axe in hand and began the task of clearing land and building a shanty. At the end of each week he walked back to the Cornwall area to see his wife and renew provisions. Several months passed before he was able to move his family into the crude home. His job? He was a trapper who, in his first year along the river, captured 500 muskrats, 25 foxes, 16 bears and more than a dozen mink. And they didn't crave ultra-modern furniture... the table had no legs; chairs were made from split pine logs; the bed was softened with pine boughs; and their cooking was done on a fireplace. We don't recommend this type of beginning for modern youngsters... but then Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy did honor their marriage vows. More than can be said for many in this century staring married life in the lap of luxury. **NOTE:** Above from **'Old Time Stuff',** a weekly Ottawa Citizen release by the late writer D'Arcy Finn some 50 years ago. For further information on rugged pioneers we suggest a visit to the **Osgoode Township Museum** over at Vernon.

Perhaps the man most deserving is receiving the least recognition. So this week we salute **'The Bartender'.**

He knows all our sorrows and all our joys,
He knows all our girls who chase after boys.
He knows all our troubles and all our strife;
He knows every man that steps out on his wife.
If the bartender told all he knows
He'd turn all our friends into bitter foes.
He would start forth a story that gaining in force
Would cause all our wives to sue for divorce.
He would get all our homes mixed up in a fight,
He would turn our bright days into sorrowful nights.
In fact he would keep the town in a stew
If he told one-tenth of all that he knew
So when out on a party and from home you steal,
Drop in for a drink - the 'Bartender' won't squeal.

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John Morris, President/Managing Editor
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Frank Simeon Merkley

Frank Simeon Merkley, a lifetime resident of RR3 Williamsburg, died Thurs., Feb. 19 at his home after an illness of several months. He was 94.

Mr. Merkley was born July 7, 1892, a son of William I. Merkley and Ella C. Saddlemire. He married Evah F. Saddlemire at Glen Becker Sept. 12, 1912. He was predeceased by his wife in 1970.

Mr. Merkley is survived by brother Lennie R. Merkley of Ottawa, daughters Joyce (Mrs. Gerald Patterson) of Scarborough, Mrs. Norma Harriman who lives at the home farm at RR3 Williamsburg and Virgie (Mrs. William Kurschinski) of London, eight grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. He was predeceased by a sister, Mrs. Carrie Bailey.

Mr. Merkley was a life-long member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, where he actively served in many capacities including Sunday School, choir and church council. He also served for many years on the board of the Old Union Cemetery in Williamsburg.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. Ross Thomson and Rev. Dr. William Kurschinski, a son-in-law, at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, at 2pm, Sat., Feb. 21.

Pallbearers were Gordon Meek (grandson-in-law), Harold Merkley (nephew), Lyle Van Allen, Charlie Whitteker, Bill Casselman and Carl Van Allen.

David John Noble

David John Noble of Ottawa died at his home Sat., Feb. 14. He was 28.

Mr. Noble is survived by his father Ken Noble, mother Margaret LaRoche, sisters Sheila (Mrs. Robert Fowler), Christina LaRoche, Jocelyn Cusson and Nancy Jennings, brothers Peter Noble and Peter LaRoche, seven nephews and two nieces. He is also survived by his grandmother, Phyllis Dowser.

Funeral services were conducted by Bishop Ken Sabey at the Duncan Funeral Home Thurs., Feb. 19 at 1pm.

Pallbearers were John Dustan, Newel Gilchrist, Pieter Haarsma, Len Hanes, Bruce Heatherington and Michael Hogg.

Interment was at Springhill Cemetery.

Everett Roy Empey

Funeral services were held Tues., Feb. 17 for Everett Roy Empey, a resident of RR1 Iroquois for 20 years. Mr. Empey died Sun., Feb. 15 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness. He was 77.

Mr. Empey was born Dec. 25, 1909 in Bourget, Ont., a son of Clinton Empey and Jessie Miller. He married Veronica Nolan, who survives, in Ottawa in 1939.

Mr. Empey is also survived by niece Shirley (Mrs. Wayne Pulfer) and their daughters Tammy and Krista, brothers Cecil of Maynard and Gerald of Belleville and sister Mrs. Audrey Lalonde of Ingleside. He was predeceased by sister Dena (Mrs. E. Rycroft) of Ottawa.

Mr. Empey farmed with his brothers Cecil and Gerald at RR1 Iroquois for 21 years. After selling the farm he worked with the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, later retiring to his home on Lakeshore Drive where he enjoyed his garden and visiting with family and friends.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Herb Klaehn at Fairbairn Funeral Home Feb. 17.

Cremation was at Pinecrest Crematorium.

Dewart B. McPherson

Funeral services were held Mon., Feb. 16 at 2pm for Dewart Brownell McPherson, a lifelong resident of Bouck's Hill. Mr. McPherson died suddenly Fri., Feb. 13 at Long Sault Parkway Lodge. He was 84.

Mr. McPherson was born Jan. 10, 1903 in Williamsburg Township, a son of Stephen B. McPherson and Bertha Casselman.

He is survived by a sister, Mabel, and was predeceased by sister Ruby.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Carson Duquette and Rev. Ted Power Mon., Feb. 16 at 2pm at the Fairbairn Funeral Home in Morrisburg.

Spring interment will be at Bouck's Hill Cemetery.

Harry Elliott Robarge

Harry Elliott Robarge of Morrisburg died Thurs., Feb. 12 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. He was 87.

Mr. Robarge was born Feb. 10, 1900 in Thurso, Quebec, a son of Frances Robarge and Louise Laroque. He married Phyllis Jane James, who survives, Oct. 12, 1935 in Toronto.

Mr. Robarge is also survived by son Ronald J. Robarge of Upland, California.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Bernard Cameron at Our Lady of Grace Church in Ingleside Mon., Feb. 16 at 10am.

Interment will be at St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery in Ingleside in the spring.

Euchre winners

WILLIAMSBURG — Winners at the Williamsburg Seniors' euchre last Wednesday were as follows:

Ladies: Muriel Gow; Mrs. Capstick; Violet Belanger.

Men: Mr. Beehler; Kezia Wells; Peggy Thompson.

Door: Sarah Presley; Lorraine Tupper.

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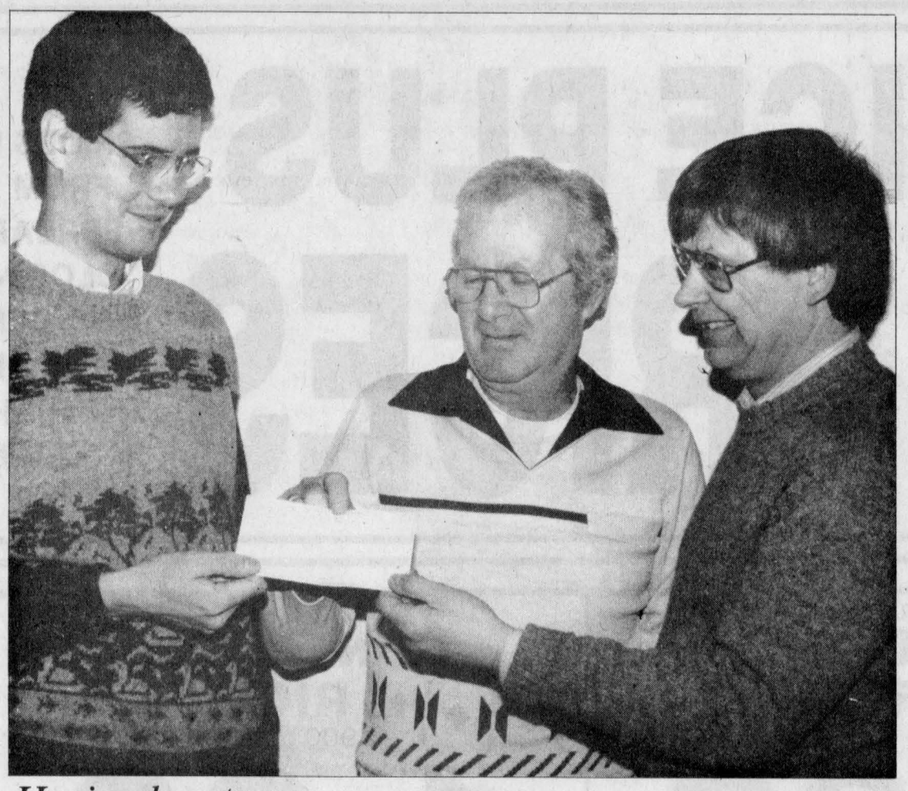

Having heart

The Independent Order of Oddfellows Lodge 428 had heart this week when they donated a cheque for $250 to the Dundas Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Accepting the donation on behalf of the chapter is Chris Must, left, publicity chairman. Also shown are Gerry St. Pierre, centre, lodge treasurer; and Bill Williams, past Noble Grand.

Press Photo—den Boer

Mountain musings

by Shirley Mills

Tuesday, March 3 is Shrove Tuesday, the day prior to Ash Wednesday and the beginning of Lent. Traditionally, pancakes are eaten on that day and you can enjoy them this year at the **United Church Hall** in South Mountain. The pancake supper there starts at 4:30 to 7pm.

Two families at Inkerman Station have come up with an original solution to a minor problem. **George and Geraldine Suffel** have lived, and farmed, at Inkerman for years and when George semi-retired, his son Richard took over the running of the farm. This meant that in order to get to the barn each day Richard had to cross two back yards and the railway tracks.

So the families swapped houses. Now George and Geraldine live in the new house while **Richard, Debbie** and their children **Christina, Tommy** and **Shauna** have moved into the family farmhouse.

Have you ever wished that you, (or your spouse) could dance better? Well, now's your chance. There will be ballroom dancing classes staring on March 10. These will be held in Nationview Public School on Tuesday evenings at 8:15pm at the cost of $7 per couple per evening.

Anne Caza, who arranged the lessons, got in touch with a former instructor of hers, **Robert Hudon** of Orleans, and he agreed to give the 10-week course if enough people were interested. At last count 30 couples were keen and eager to join.

Wills discussed

WILLIAMSBURG — Williamsburg Senior Citizens met on Tues., Feb. 16, when 50 members and two visitors enjoyed a delightful noon dinner.

The meeting opened with the singing of O Canada. During the business it was agreed that the group would contribute $100 to the North Williamsburg Township Recreation Committee to be used towards their building project.

Correspondence included an invitation from the Morrisburg Friendship Circle to attend an evening of fellowship on Tues., April 21. Ed Thompson confirmed the trip date for May 25-26-27, and collected deposits.

Olive Warren, program convener gave a reading, "Somebody, Nobody, Anybody", after which she introduced guest speaker Stephen Ault, a Winchester lawyer. Mr. Ault spoke on "Family Law Principles and Wills", and concluded with a question and answer period, where important information was learned. He was thanked by Ruth Casselman.

Land for mall sold

METCALFE — Osgoode Village came another step closer to the construction of a shopping mall last Tuesday night at the regular council meeting when Osgoode Township council agreed to sell a piece of property to Keith Beveridge.

Beveridge, who owns H & B Foodliner in Osgoode, and another grocery store in Kemptville, has plans to build a 30,000 square-foot enclosed mall on the site, of which 15,000 square feet will be an expanded foodliner and the other 15,000 will be occupied by various retail outlets.

Beveridge is away on vacation at the moment, but son Jim stated the only specific retail store the developer is looking at is a drug store; other than that, he said he expected three to four boutique-type stores to rent in the mall.

Following completion of the sale, a soil test must be undertaken and the results of that will determine if the plans can go ahead, stated Jim Beveridge. The architect currently has rough work under way but cannot make any decision until the results of the test come back, he said.

Beveridge explained his father had gauged Osgoode as a growth area back in the late 1960s when he located here and that plans for expansion have been on the back burner since that time. The specific idea of an enclosed mall has only been discussed over the previous six months, however.

From the small converted home in which the foodliner operates, to the proposed 15,000 square foot premises is a large jump and there will be room for many of the changes the two men have envisaged.

Wider aisles and open space are paramount, but the wish list also includes an instore bakery and a delicatessen, stated Beveridge. Extra staff will be taken on for the expanded store.

He said that the style of the exterior of the building has not yet been determined and that the exterior cladding could be either aluminum with brick or cedar with brick; the final decision will probably come down to cost.

Beveridge has twice expanded his grocery store in Kemptville. His son said the pair are optimistic about the growth pattern in Osgoode Township and that they are looking forward to new growth there.

In other township business, council decided to enlist the help of West Carleton and Rideau Townships in a search for a base for a challenge to an Ontario Municipal Board ruling.

The board ruled to change the three townships' public school board assessment for 1984 because of an appeal by Nepean and Goulbourn Townships which both feel they were over-levied for the year.

Bouwers explained that what this does, in effect, is to levy a back tax of roughly $300 for school board purposes onto the average Osgoode Township ratepayer. It also opens doors for Nepean and Goulbourn to appeal the 1985 and 1986 rulings, and perhaps for those townships to appeal to their separate board assessments.

Bouwers and the other councillors stated that the ruling is unfair because it will affect properties that may have been bought and sold during the three years since the original assessment. The mayor added that the township acts only as a collection agency in the gathering of school taxes and should not be penalized for mistakes or mislevies made by the school board.

Osgoode, West Carleton and Rideau may have to make an appeal under a point of law since there has not been any other method of appealing an OMB hearing, to date.

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Gym, Seaway District High School — Admission: $1.00

SUNDAY, MARCH 1
S.D.G. Youth Concert Band — 1:00 p.m.
Gym, Seaway District High School — Admission: $1.00

SUNDAY, MARCH 1
S.D.G. Youth Concert Band — 8:00 p.m.
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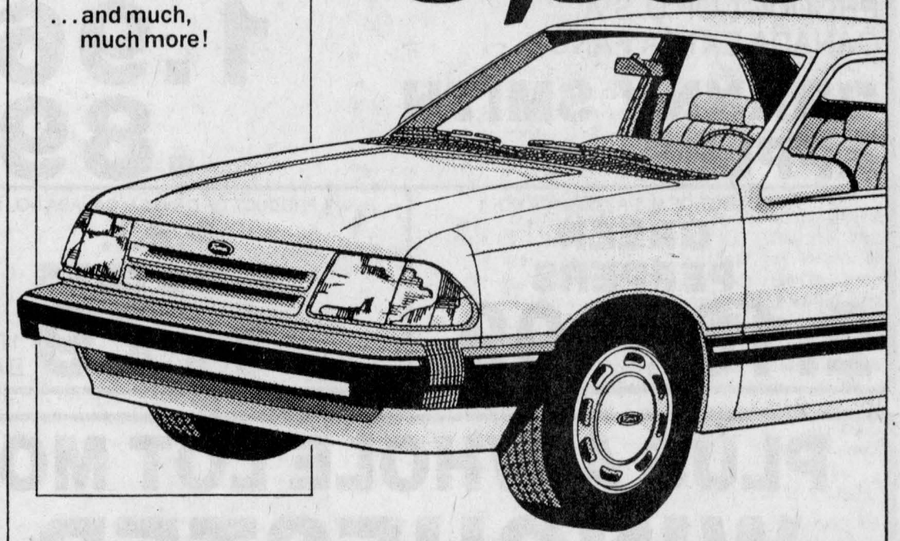

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CAMPBELL'S, 284 mL TIN
TOMATO SOUP .49

KLEENEX, BOX OF 100, TWO PLY, WHITE
FACIAL TISSUE .69

BLACK DIAMOND, 250 g PKG., PROCESS SINGLES
CHEESE FOOD SLICES 1.69

NORTHERN COUNTRY 341 mL CONT. FROZEN, CONCENTRATED
ORANGE JUICE .69

ELBEE, 284 mL TIN
PIECES & STEMS MUSHROOMS .69

MAPLE LEAF, 184 g TIN
FLAKES OF HAM 1.39

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CRUSTY BREAD .79

AUSTRAL, 796 mL TIN, IN SYRUP
FRUIT COCKTAIL 1.59

CATELLI, 500 g BOX SPAGHETTI, SPAGHETTINI OR READY CUT MACARONI
DRY PASTA .89

MAPLE LEAF, 340 g TIN, KLIK
LUNCHEON MEAT 1.79

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POWDERED CLEANSER .74

GAINSBOROUGH, 425 g PKG., FROZEN 9", 3 PACK
PIE SHELLS 1.89

HEINZ, 1.36 L TIN, FANCY
TOMATO JUICE 1.19

CATELLI 500 g BOX
LASAGNA 1.35

KRAFT, 500 mL JAR, REGULAR OR LIGHT
MIRACLE WHIP 1.79

MAZOLA, 1 L CONT.
CORN OIL 2.39

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Sports '87

Kennedy blanks Knights, Hawks edge Metcalfe 5-4

WINCHESTER — A pair of home ice victories over the past weekend have given the Winchester Hawks new hope for finishing second and for 500 Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League season.

Here Friday night Barry Kennedy registered his and the Alex English Division's second shutout whitewashing the Metro Division Ottawa West Golden Knights 5-0.

Sunday afternoon the Hawks got a dramatic overtime goal from Scott Dexter and more solid goaltending from Kennedy as they downed the Metcalfe Jets 5-4 in overtime.

The two victories have the Hawks within three games of a 500 season and to within two points (36-34) of the second ranked Char-Lan Rebels. Should they knock off the Rebels twice and beat the Jets again in their final three games, the Bill Murphy coached Hawks stand to take home ice advantage in their best of seven semi-final with the Rebels. Three victories, two on the road, against the number one ranked Jets and second place Rebels is a tall order, but within Winchester's grasp. In their last six outings the Hawks have won four, lost one and tied one game building themselves into a legitimate contender over the final weeks of the campaign.

Here Friday night the Hawks jumped all over the disorganized Ottawa West Golden Knights constructing an early 4-0 first-period lead. Period two was scoreless and Pete McGrath's goal with 9:50 (assisted by Trevor McClatchie and Mark Smith) left in period three made it a 5-0 final.

Barry Kennedy stopped all 31 Knight shots to register his second shutout of the season. He handled 22 in the final two frames alone.

Kirk Barkley scored what would prove to be the winning goal on a nice set up provided by Scott Dexter at 18:32 of period one.

Rookie Tim Ouderkirk turned a three-way play involving Dan Larocque and Mike Sargent into a 2-0 lead at 11:19.

Kevin Henry blasted in a shot from the centre ice zone at 10:28 as the Hawks surged into a 3-0 lead. J.D. VanNoy set up that marker.

Trevor McClatchie then upped the lead to 4-0 scoring from Mark Smith and Scott Gibson at 5:08.

DEXTER NETS WINNER

Scott Dexter scored on Winchester's only shot in overtime here Sunday afternoon as the Hawks edged the first place Metcalfe Jets 5-4.

Barry Kennedy was strong in nets again stopping three overtime shots and 33 total for his second win in as many starts.

Dexter's winning shot came on a play involving Kirk Barkley and Todd Byrnes at 3:01 of the five minute session.

The game was tied 1-1 after a period and Winchester led 3-1 after two periods. Metcalfe scored three times in period three to force overtime.

Don Larocque scored on a break set up by Todd Byrnes at 9:07 to get Winchester in front 1-0.

Don Bissonette's end-to-end rush made it 1-1 with 38 seconds left in the frame.

A hard-hitting second period resulted in the Hawks taking a 3-1 lead. Mike Sargent scored a come-from-behind the net tuck-in shot (assisted by Don Larocque) at 7:44 and then Trevor McClatchie rifled in a Mark Smith relay at 5:49 to make it 3-1.

Rob Melenhorst cut the gap to 3-2 scoring from Bissonette and Mike Upton at 17:59 of period three. Jets' leading scorer, Brian Downey, tied it at 3-3 wrapping in a Pete Holmes rebound at 11:26.

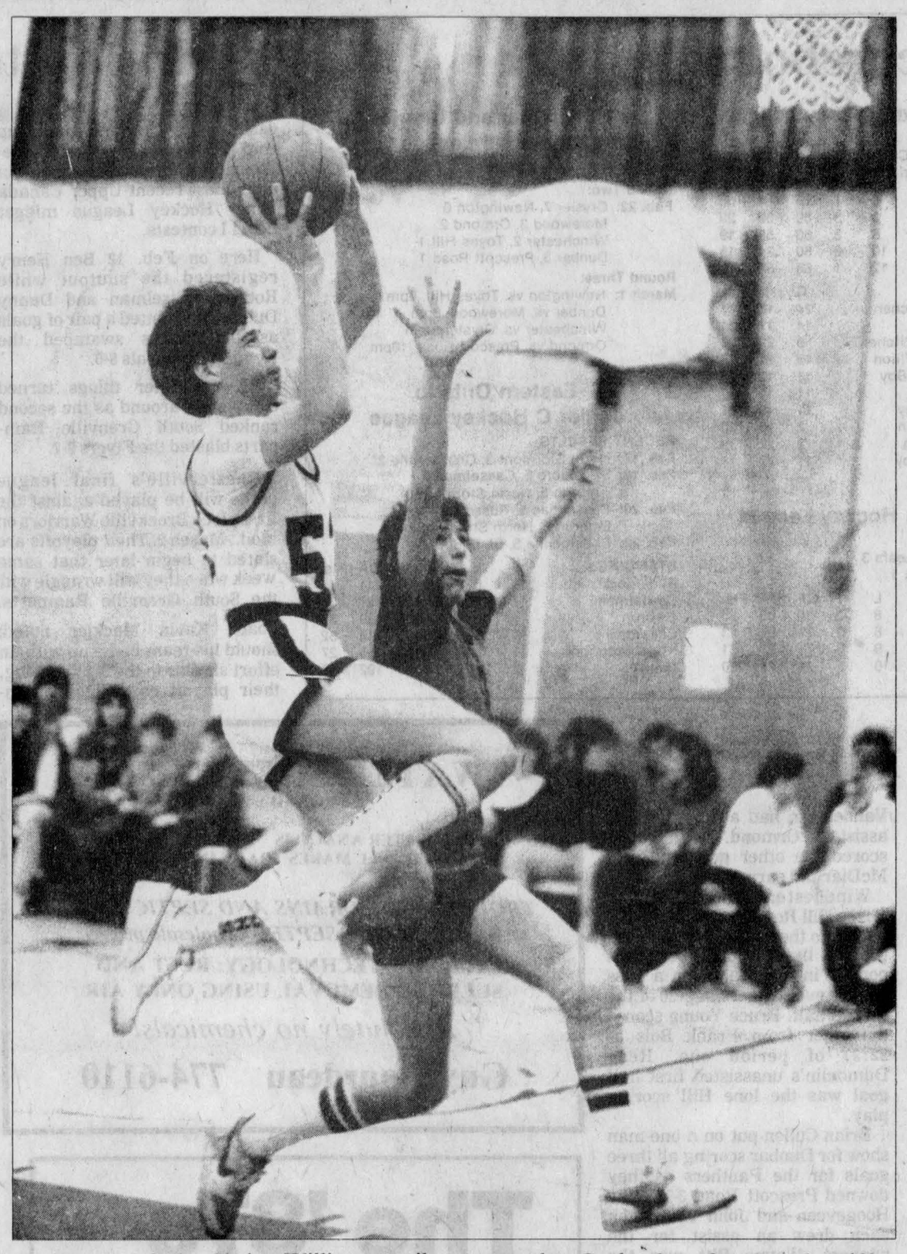
Winchester snapped the 3-3 deadlock at 10:23 when big Scott Konink jammed in a loose puck created by McClatchie and Byrnes.

Brian Downey's shot (set up by Pete Holmes) at 3:36 dribbled through Barry Kennedy's pads and tied the game up 4-4 setting the stage for Dexter's game winner at 3:01 of overtime.

Barry Kennedy stopped 33 and Jets' Doug Dopson blocked 41 Winchester shots in the playoff style contest. Hawks took eight and the Jets 10 minor penalties in the hard-hitting affair. Metcalfe still leads the seasonal series four wins to three and have outscored the Hawks 47-41 to this point. The final regular season game on Sun., March 8 in Metcalfe will decide the issue.

Kennedy played both games with Chesterville Flyer's goalie Ben Henry supplying backup. Jamie McGuire is enjoying a southern holiday.

Winchester is going with four lines and now have plenty of fresh troops ready for each contest. Next Hawks home game is set for Fri., March 6, when the Char-Lan Rebels will be in for an important contest.



North Dundas' Chris Williams sails toward the basket during last Friday's SD&G junior boys' quarter-final playoff match against the Glengarry Gaels. The Devils cruised to an easy 59-17 victory over the Gaels, but face much stiffer opposition in today's (Wed., Feb. 25) semi-final match in Cornwall when they face the highly ranked CCVS Junior Raiders. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Junior Devils stop advancing Warriors

MAPLE RIDGE — Only North Dundas District High School's junior boys basketball team was able to win a game here last Tuesday as the visiting Tagwi Warriors won two of three SD&G boys' basketball games.

The triple header marked the conclusion of the regular season for the junior and senior Devils and a 16 point loss for the midget squad.

Dundas' midgets trailed the Warriors by one (11-10) at the half and finished on the short end of a 38-22 score.

The Junior Devils jumped out into a quick 12-0 lead and were up 14-5 at the quarter and 22-10 at the half only to cool off and win by a 37-30 final count.

North Dundas' senior squad's 56-51 loss to the Warriors dropped them one game (four wins, five losses) below the 500, and was a tough one to take especially when they looked back to see 15 misses from the line and dozens of others from the boards and floor go for naught in a game they could've won, had their shooting been on.

The senior Devils missed 15 of 28 free throws and fought the ball on the opposition's boards all day. It just wouldn't drop for them. They trailed Tagwi 14-10 at quarter time and 25-22 at the half. They still trailed at three-quarter time (38-36) and an 18 point fourth quarter didn't do them any good because Tagwi, led by Gary Cooper ran up 18 points as well and won the test by five, 56-51.

Victor Dorey, six for 12 from the line, led the Devils with 16 points. Derek Hyndman went zero for four from the line and dropped in 10 points. Paul Straby made good three of six opportunities and wound up with 13 points. Mike Molloy hit for six, Steve Horvath four, Shawn Clark one and Don Marcellus one point.

Cooper (16), Ledger (11), Johnston (11) and D. Paul (10) were Tagwi's best shooters.

JUNIORS WIN

In the Junior contest the Devils started quickly, looked impressive early but managed only a seven point 37-30 victory.

Coach Gerry Jean said he liked the way his team got going but said they seemed to run down later and fought to keep ahead of the opposition,

Dundas reeled off a 12-0 lead in quarter one with Pete Westenbroek sinking six of those points. They led 14-5 at the buzzer and were comfortably 22-10 at the half. Tagwi outgunned them 9-6 in period three and 11-9 in the fourth frame, but luckily the Devil's early lead held up and they held on for a 37-30 win.

Pete Westenbroek was top gun for the Devils shooting a game-high 17 points. Phil Douglas was number two for the navy and white with 14 points. Dennis Ouellette sank three while Mike Gryspeerdt (2) and Andy 'Gooch' Gruich (1) finished the scoring.

MIDGET DEVILS

NDDHS' midget Devils are guided from the bench by senior girls' squad members Carolyn Anderson and Donna Koekoek and although short in the win column are improving every time out.

Team co-ordinator Gerry Jean feels he has good height on the club and now has a foundation to build future junior and senior squads on.

Here against Tagwi the little Devils trailed 6-4 at the quarter and 11-10 at the half. It was 16-13 at threequarter time and 38-22 at the buzzer.

Bryan Helmer led the offence with nine points. Chad Brandimore hooped six while Trevor Plumb(2), Darren Hutt (2), Jason Thompson (2) and Craig Lyon (1) completed the scoring.

Thursday at La Citadelle the Devils dropped two games losing by four to powerful St. Lawrence and 20 to the even stronger CCVS Raiders.

North Dundas' midgets will host a tournament on Monday March 2.

Winchester membership to vote on amalgamation with CDMHA

WINCHESTER — Registered members of the Winchester and District Minor Hockey Association will have to attend a meeting here in the Winchester and District Arena Hall if they wish to cast a ballot in an extremely important minor hockey matter.

A secret ballot will be cast on March 26 (meeting begins at 7:30pm) as the WDMHA votes on the issue of full amalgamation with the neighboring Chesterville and District Association. The vote will in effect dissolve the Winchester and District Association thereby opening the door for full amalgamation with the CDMHA.

The Chesterville Association still has not voted on the issue but will hear from their fact-finding committee in the near future that the move toward joint operation is recommended and must be undertaken if they hope to provide a hockey program in the future.

Steadily declining enrolment here in Winchester and especially in Chesterville has prompted both organizations to investigate the possibility of forming one operation.

The same situation recently forced Spencerville to join Prescott and form the South Grenville Association. The Cardinal-Iroquois union made some time ago is still suffering from falling numbers and may join the South Grenville setup to keep their children in hockey.

WDMHA committee member Tom Clapp noted at last Thursday's information meeting that, "we want to offer both competitive and recreational hockey and we won't be able to if our numbers keep dropping. Everyone around us has been forced into amalgamation with the exception of Kemptville and Morrisburg."

He suggested that because of ODMHA boundaries, Chesterville has only one other alternative if they want to stay alive and that is to join Morrisburg.

WDMHA president Bryan Helmer said because the two villages are in the same township and have players sharing schools now, the union of the two village minor hockey systems is the most logical.

President Helmer told a gathering of 40 parents, coaches, managers and interested parties here last Thursday night that this association (WDMHA) may accept its committee's recommendation and go for amalgamation, but that doesn't necessarily mean the Chesterville body will make a similar move. In that case the WDMHA will stay in existence. But from the conclusions drawn by the Chesterville fact finding committee it looks as if the CDMH association members will vote to dissolve its organization and join forces with the WDMHA.

Last Thursday's meeting was an opportunity for discussion of the WDMHA committee's recommendation paper circulated throughout the organization's membership earlier.

With a 12 per cent drop in enrolment in minor hockey from the 1985-86 season (20 per cent) in novice numbers alone, the committee composed of Gray Allen, Tom Clapp, Graham Link, Sherri Fawcett, Brent Copeland and Lester Holmes broke down enrolment in the last two seasons and projects the 1987-88 enrolment of both organizations and a combined break down. They also made recommendations on how a new joint administrative structure could be formed as well as the formation of a coaches' committee.

Also the committee recommended that wherever possible all Novice and Level III teams play in their respective arenas. Carded teams would split their year into two equal portions, one in each arena.

Both president Helmer and committee chairman Gray Allen stressed the mandate of minor hockey in its new form would be to keep the recreational hockey player (uncarded) close to home.

"The executive has always tried to work for the betterment of minor hockey and will be trying to keep as many kids (unearded) as possible in their own rink."

This season bantam aged players were based in Winchester while the two midget teams played out of Chesterville, and several parents involved reported little or no difficulties.

This season there are 90 players in Chesterville and 150 in Winchester and a combined enrolment next year has been forecast at 245. Present ice time booked in both arenas would adequately fulfill projected needs.

Following last week's session the WDMHA president noted that many people who were originally opposed to the idea, upon reading the recommendation committee's paper and weighing the issues have realized that the survival of hockey for their children is the bottom line and said he felt that was very encouraging.

He reminded all parents of March 26th (7:30pm) vote and urged all to attend.

Dundas girls win quarters

CORNWALL — Both North Dundas District High School's girls volleyball teams scored stunning sudden-death SD&G quarter-final playof series here last Friday.

The NDDHS senior Devils knocked off General Vanier Vikings three games to two in a marathon match at GVHS while the junior Devils eliminated the CCVS Raiders in their match.

Both teams qualified for semi-final action with the seniors facing and losing to the powerful St. Lawrence Saints at St. Lawrence on Monday.

The Saints, the "AA" second ranked senior school, eliminated North Dundas in three straight games by identical scores of 15-5.

Senior coach Denis Sauve was extremely pleased with his team's season and congratulated the girls for an outstanding effort.

North Dundas' junior girls will now face the best team in their section, the top ranked General Vanier Vikings, today (Wed., Feb. 25) in a best-of-five, semi-final match at GVHS.

The junior squad finished first in league play posting an impressive record, 11 wins and one loss. They were fifth overall in "AA" rankings.



Winchester's Atom C Hawks dropped a close 2-1 decision to the Athens' Flyers in the championship match of Saturday's Atom tournament. Despite outscoring their opponents 5-2 in three games, the Hawks had to settle for the silver medal. Front, left to right, Bobby Derraugh, David Sears, Catie Clapp, Tim Scott, Craig Arsenault, Randy McLeod, Kevin McConnell. Back, left to right, coach Elwood Coons, Allan Potvin, Brendan Bumbaco, Jason Coons, David Barkley, Grant Williams, Jeramy Rutley, Scott Verhey, assistant coach Sheldon McLeod.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Juniors win quarter-finals

MAPLE RIDGE — A one-sided 59-17 victory over the Glengarry and District High Gaels here last Friday has lifted the North Dundas District High School Devils into round two of the '87 SD&G junior boys basketball playoffs.

The Devils, who completed their regular season at 500 (five wins and five losses) and in fourth place, will now meet the powerful CCVS Raiders in round two. That game was played today (Wed., Feb. 25) in Cornwall at CCVS. Although the top marked Raiders defeated the Devils 59-41 in earlier league action, coach Gerry Jean said the boys played well in that meeting and aren't intimidated by CCVS and appear confident as they go into the sudden-death affair.

North Dundas' senior boys squad held a three point lead at one point in the third quarter of the playoff game against General Vanier Vikings last Friday in Cornwall, but faded in the final period and came away 64-51 losers and were eliminated by the Vikes.

The first time the junior Devils faced the Glengarry Gaels they posted a 42-28 decision. They looked even better here in Friday's playoff match romping to a one sided 59-17 victory.

Dundas led 14-5 at the quarter, 32-6 at the half and allowed the Gaels just seven third-quarter and four fourth-period points.

Solid rebounding in both zones gave the Devils a big edge in this contest. A well rounded attack saw all 11 players record at least a point. Phil Douglas and Peter Westenbroek led the charge sinking 12 points each. Mikki Saunders hit for eight and Chris Williams seven. Andrew Harvey, Andrew Gruich and Mike Gryspeerdt all hooped four points. Dwaine Nichol (3), Andrew Carkner (2), Dennis Ouellette (2) and Karim Oliver (1) completed the scoring.

Pee Wee B's edge Morrisburg 4-3

WINCHESTER — Two-goal efforts by Troy McNaughton and Chris Oldford lifted the Winchester Pee Wee B Hawks to a 4-3 victory over the Morrisburg Lions here Monday night.

The game, an Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Pee Wee Level II semi-final contest, was played under protest when a league appointed referee did not show up for the game. Two WDMHA officials looked after the interest, but the issue will have to be reviewed by the league and a decision made later this week.

Mike Francis scored from Kirk Tysick at 6:51 to put the Lions ahead 1-0.

Winchester tied it up at 10:42 of the second frame when Troy McNaughton scored from Shawn Backes and Aaron Sherrer. Morrisburg took a 2-1 lead before the period was over when Steve Serviss fired in an unassisted goal at 4:41.

Hawks stormed into a 4-2 lead scoring three unanswered goals. Troy McNaughton shovelled in a loose puck at 8:23 to tie it 2-2. Kevin Williams and Shawn Backes drew assists on that play.

Chris Oldford beat Lenny Beckstead with a pass provided him by Jason Ouellette at the 5:37 mark to put Winchester up 3-2. Oldford then cracked in his second of the game at 4:34 to make it 4-2. Ouellette and Matt Gordon set up what would prove to be the winning goal.

After weathering a storm of Morrisburg shots Hawks' Jason Wagner finally gave up an unassisted goal to Mike Francis with 1:41 left in the game. But he recovered and held on to preserve the 4-3 decision.

Pounders on track

WINCHESTER — Winchester "Forty Pounders" oldtimers hockey team remains undefeated in their last four games posting a 3-3 tie with the "Greely Grizzlys" in a regularly scheduled game played here recently.

Team captain, David Barnhart, potted two goals for the Pounders on passes from Ken McClatchie and Glen Ross. Sharp shooter, Kevin Smail triggered the other goal.

Goalie, Al Fishburn made several exceptional saves during the fast-paced contest. The Forty Pounders had lost 19 consecutive games prior to the current streak.

Athens nips Hawks to win Atom trophy

WINCHESTER — Winchester goalie Tim Scott played perfectly in eight of nine periods of hockey here Saturday posting two shutouts in three games, but his sparkling performance wasn't quite enough. He and his Winchester Atom "C" Hawks lost a heart-breaking 2-1 decision to the Athens Flyers in the "A" final of the WDMHA's Atom "C" tournament here and had to settle for the silver medal.

Hawks and Scott blanked the Chesterville Flyers 2-0 in their first game. They then posted the same 2-0 result over a powerful Cardinal Redbird squad in the semi-finals, but fell just short losing 2-1 to Athens.

On the "B" side the Russell Warriors emerged victorious blanking the Metcalfe Mustangs 5-0 in the consolation final.

Allan Potvin scored the winner and Brendan Bumbaco netted the insurance goal in the Hawks' 2-0 win over Chesterville. Scott Verhey, Craig Arsenault and Bob Derraugh each picked up an assist.

Tim Scott put shutout number two in the books blanking Cardinal 2-0 in game two. Captain Brendan Bumbaco scored both goals for the winners. Bob Derraugh set up the first one in period one and Kevin McConnell assisted on the second period marker.

In the "A" final Athens broke open a scoreless tie scoring at 11:42 and 10:02 of period three to take a 2-0 lead on the Hawks. Winchester applied the pressure and got one back at 3:54 when Kevin McConnell jumped on a Brendan Bumbaco rebound and fired it home to make it 2-1.

Athens whitewashed Russell 2-0 and thumped Morrisburg Lions 7-3 to make the final.

CONSOLATION

Russell Warriors got two goals each from John Cheshire and Jason Ypma and a goal and two assists from Mike Surguy in their 5-0 win over Metcalfe in the "B" final. Mark James posted the shutout for the "B" champs.

Russell lost game one 2-0 to Athens, but stayed alive eliminating Spencerville 2-0. Mike Surguy picked up a goal and an assist in that contest. Adam Vedder potted the other marker. Mark James posted the shutout.

Metcalfe lost 5-2 to Cardinal in round one, but made the "B" final with a 2-1 decision over Chesterville.

Danny Gervais and Cedric Nizman scored for the Mustangs. Trevor Flay drew an assist in the 2-1 victory.

OPP Hawks win against Potsdam

CHESTERVILLE — The Winchester-Chesterville Bantam "A" OPP Hawks posted a 6-2 exhibition hockey victory over the Potsdam New York Pioneers here Saturday morning.

The game was scoreless after a period but the Hawks jumped into a 3-0 lead after two periods.

Chris Williams got the ball rolling when he scored from Dave Harper at 11:20 of period two.

Chris Van Bridger then connected from the slot on a play started by Dennis Ouellette and Dave Harper to make it 2-0 at 8:35.

Harper upped it to 3-0 drilling home a Chris Van Bridger rebound at 7:10. Dennis Ouellette also figured in on the play.

Chris Williams' second goal of the game at 14:38 of period three made it a 4-0 contest. Ouellette and Harper each picked up their third assist setting up the play.

Defenceman Tim Holmes then found the corner of the Potsdam net with a low slap shot at 11:05 to put the Hawks up 5-0. Gerry VanKessel and Chris Holmes helped out on that play.

Potsdam then shattered Craig Lyon's hope for a shutout scoring at 9:20 and 8:28 making it a 5-2 contest.

Hawks finished off the scoring with 27 seconds left when Tony Holmes pumped a Chris Van Bridger rebound home. Tim Holmes also helped out on the final goal.

• Sports Scoreboard •

Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Feb. 18: South Ottawa 7, Metcalfe 4
Feb. 19: Alexandria 9, Ottawa West 6
Feb. 20: Navan 8, Alexandria 5
Winchester 5, Ottawa West 0
Clarence Creek 5, Metcalfe 4
Feb. 21: South Ottawa 6, Char-Lan 2
Feb. 22: Winchester 5, Metcalfe 4, overtime
Ottawa West 6, Navan 6, overtime
South Ottawa, Clarence Creek, no report

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Alex English Division:						
Metcalfe	21	12	3	241	186	45
Char-Lan	18	18	0	224	239	36
Winchester	15	18	4	197	232	34
Alexandria	10	23	3	187	261	23
Metro Division:						
South Ottawa	25	8	2	212	130	52
Navan	17	14	5	195	172	39
Ottawa West	16	16	5	230	218	37
Clarence Creek	10	28	4	167	215	24

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Trevor McClatchie, Winchester	47	47	94
Kevin Poapst, Char-Lan	54	38	92
Mark Smith, Winchester	31	61	92
Brian Downey, Metcalfe	50	37	87
Pete Holmes, Metcalfe	29	55	84
Mike Joudin, Char-Lan	45	35	80
Len Seguin, Alexandria	42	36	78

Winchester Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Feb. 17: CountyBoy 5, Country Kitchen 2
Aqua Fun 5, Fridgen-Filion 3

Final Standings	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
CountryBoy	13	3	3	89	59	29
Aqua Fun	8	8	3	60	55	19
Fridgen-Filion	6	10	3	60	71	15
Country Kitchen	6	12	1	68	88	13

TOP GUNS	G	A	Pts.
Al McLean, Country Kitchen	24	17	41
Doug Last, Aqua Fun	14	17	31
Dan Lecours, Country Kitchen	9	22	31
Dick Christie, Fridgen-Filion	15	11	26
Dave Coleman, CountryBoy	11	12	23
Dave Kerr, CountryBoy	11	11	22
Larry Moore, CountryBoy	11	10	21
Reg Hyndman, Aqua Fun	7	13	20
Brent Theede, Aqua Fun	2	17	19
Mike Woods, CountryBoy	11	7	18

Metcalfe Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Feb. 22: Canadiens 3, Leafs 3
Bruins 3, Hawks 1

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Wichers	11	8	3	89	66	25
Dan Morris	7	6	9	77	82	23
Cold Springs	8	9	5	71	87	21
Bradley	7	10	5	71	77	20

Winchester and District Broomball League

PLAYOFF ROUND ROBIN:
Round Two:
Feb. 22: Crysler 7, Newington 0
Morewood 3, Ormond 2
Winchester 2, Toyes Hill 1
Dunbar 3, Prescott Road 1
Round Three:
March 1: Newington vs. Toyes Hill, 7pm
Dunbar vs. Morewood, 8pm
Winchester vs. Crysler, 9pm
Ormond vs. Prescott Road, 10pm

Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Feb. 17: North Stormont 3, Chesterville 2
Feb. 19: St. Isidore 5, Casselman 4
Embrun 5, North Stormont 0
Feb. 20: Casselman 6, Russell 3
Embrun 8, North Stormont 4
Feb. 22: Chesterville 5, St. Isidore 1

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
St. Isidore	21	6	3	167	111	45
Casselman	17	10	3	157	127	37
Embrun	15	12	3	153	133	33
Chesterville	14	12	4	125	114	32
North Stormont	11	14	5	128	155	27
Russell	2	26	2	100	192	6

Henry posts shutout

CHESTERVILLE — It was a case of playing hot and coming up cold here for the Chesterville-Winchester midget A Flyers in their most recent Upper Canada Minor Hockey League midget Level I contests.

Here on Feb. 12 Ben Henry registered the shutout while Rodney Casselman and Danny Dubois each netted a pair of goals as the Flyers swamped the Kemptville Royals 8-0.

A week later things turned completely around as the second ranked South Grenville Ramparts blasted the Flyers 9-2.

Chesterville's final league game will be played against the first place Brockville Warriors on Mon., March 2. Their playoffs are slated to begin later that same week when they will wrangle with the South Grenville Ramparts.

Coach Kevin Mackler noted, should his team come up with an effort similar to the 9-2 drubbing, their playoff campaign will indeed be a short one (best two of three series).

Final regular season rankings have Brockville in first, South Grenville second, Chesterville third and Kemptville fourth.

Jeff Holmes and Bantam A Hawks' affiliate Chris Williams scored the two goals against South Grenville in the 9-2 loss. Chris Rodney, Ross Giles, Jason Smith and Ray Sherrer drew assists.

It was 4-0 Ramparts after a period and 8-1 after two sessions.

Ben Henry posted the shutout in the Flyers' 8-0 triumph over Kemptville. Chesterville led 2-0 and 6-0.

Danny Dubois and Rod Casselman each potted two goals for the Flyers. Ross Giles had a goal and three helpers. John Mackler scored a goal and set up two. Craig Robinson and Derek Hyndman each netted a goal. Jason Smith (2), Ray Sherrer (2), Jeff Countryman (2), Jamie Whitteker (2) and Scott Barkley (2) earned assists.

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Panthers face Vikes for crown

WINCHESTER — Pennant winning Ormond Cloverdales won't have the opportunity of challenging for this year's Winchester and District Broomball League's "A" Pool championship.

Holders of an 18 win, two loss regular season record, the Cloverdales have been knocked out of this year's championship final. Dunbar and Morewood each posted their second consecutive round robin victories here Sunday night to put locks on the "A" Pool berths. Those teams will finish off the round robin this Sunday (March 1) facing each other while Ormond and Prescott Road will try for their first playoff points.

In Sunday's second round of qualification, Crysler thumped Newington 7-0. Morewood nipped Ormond 3-2, Winchester nipped Toyes Hill 2-1 and Dunbar downed Prescott Road 3-1.

The "B" Pool playoff picture will be decided this Sunday (March 1) because after two games all four teams are tied with two points each.

Crysler kicked off Sunday's slate trouncing Newington 7-0. Ed Leger posted the shutout while Guy LaFrance led the way with two goals. Luc Proulx, Pierre LaFrance and Dan McMahon each had a goal and one assist. Mike St. Pierre and Steve Boucher fired in single goals. Dwayne Harrison and Jeff McMahon each drew an assist. The winners led 2-0 at the half.

In game two Morewood Vikings nipped Ormond Cloverdales 3-2 on John Stewart's unassisted goal at 13:57 of the second half. Ormond led 2-1 at the half, but couldn't hold the lead. Besides John Stewart's game winner the Vikes got singles from Brian Como and Gerald Ebby. Pete VanGurp and Chris McKibbon each picked up an assist. Tony Vanderlaan had a goal and one assist for Ormond. Keith Young scored the other goal and Jim McDiarmid earned an assist.

Winchester Raiders nipped Toyes Hill Roadrunners 2-1 to get back into the hunt for a "B" Pool playoff berth. John Corvinelli popped in the winner on a pass from Steve Bekkers at 9:30 of the second half. Bruce Young scored the other from Frank Bols at 22:37 of period one. Rene Dumoulin's unassisted first half goal was the lone Hill scoring play.

Brian Cullen put on a one-man show for Dunbar scoring all three goals for the Panthers as they downed Prescott Road 3-1. Mike Hoogeveen and John Templeton each drew an assist for the winners. Wayne Pitt was the victorious goaler. He lost his shutout when Reg Fisher scored from Bob Kemp at 6:13 of the first half.

Atom B Hawks post pair of ties

WINCHESTER — Winchester's Atom Level II Hawks posted a pair of ties here recently holding the Chesterville Flyers to a 2-2 draw on Feb. 12 and battling Casselman to a 3-3 exhibition stalemate here on Feb. 15.

In the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League contest against Chesterville it was Phillip Brisebois netting the tying goal. Brisebois tied the game up 2-2 when he scored on a pass fed him by Fabian Adams and Brent Barkley with just 2:00 left in the game.

Chesterville led 1-0 after a period when Dave Empey scored from Craig Beckstead. They made it 2-0 at 9:28 of period two when Shawn Steenburg found net behind the Hawks' Clint Hedge but that was the final time the Flyers were able to score.

Winchester pulled to within a goal on Fabian Adams' unassisted marker at 1:17 of period two. They then grabbed the tie on Brisebois' tally with two minutes left in the contest.

In their 3-3 exhibition tie with Casselman the Hawks held a 2-1 first period lead and were up 3-1 at 9:08 of period two only to have the visitors ram in a pair of goals before the second stanza had been completed.

Period three was scoreless and the final count stood at three each.

Adrian Pancirov gave Winchester a 1-0 lead when he scored from Wally Cinnamon and Barry Bell at the 7:04 mark of period one. Fabian Adams then clicked on a play set up for him by Phillip Brisebois and Brent Barkley at the 3:24 mark.

Barry Bell netted Winchester's third goal at 9:08 of period two finishing off a play started by Wally Cinnamon and Adrian Pancirov.

Goaler Clint Hedge held the opposition off for the remainder of the game and registered his second tie in as many starts.

Bantam Warriors end season on top

RUSSELL — Russell Bantam Warriors finished their Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Bantam Level II campaign with the best record in both the Eastern and Western divisions.

Here last Tuesday night the Warriors nipped Western champion Brockville Warriors 4-3 to conclude their year with 16 wins and four losses. They hosted Winchester Hawks last night (Tues. Feb. 24) and go to Winchester for game two of the best-of-three semi-finals tomorrow night (Thurs., Feb. 26). The other Eastern semi-final sees Morrisburg holding home ice advantage against the Metcalfe Mustangs. Western division playoffs pit number one Brockville against South Grenville in series A and Westport against Cardinal-Iroquois in series B.

Shawn Savoie turned a play started by John Speek and Mitch Geerts into a 1-0 lead over Brockville here last Tuesday. Brockville's Randy Gill evened it up scoring at 8:54.

Russell owned a 3-2 lead after two periods as John Speek hit from Mitch Geerts at 13:36 and Geerts scored from Savoie at 52 seconds. Brockville's Geoff Publow replied for his squad at 9:37.

John Speek snapped a 3-3 tie, created when Randy Gill scored for Brockville at 9:05, firing in a James Morrow relay with 7:50 left in the contest.

Coach Peter Kruys was pleased with his club's effort and pointed to a strong game by goalie Jeff Tremblay as one of the keys to beating Brockville.

TOURNAMENT ACTION

Russell not only lost a slim 2-1 decision to Metcalfe in the "A" final of Sunday's tournament in Westport. Defenceman James Morrow and Trevor Clost had been suspended the game before and Richard Hamelin was injured in a wild game against Ottawa West.

Russell faced Metcalfe in the championship match with five forwards and one defence. Morrow and Clost were sitting out suspensions and Hamelin on the sidelines injured. With playoffs starting this week coach Kruys will have Clost back for the semi-finals but the others will be off longer.

Russell took a 1-0 lead on Metcalfe in that championship final when Shawn Savoie scored from John Speek at 3:54. Metcalfe tied it up at 37 seconds when Ken Stanley scored from Daryl Warren and Chris Wynn to make it 1-1.

Glen Murphy then scored the winner on a pass from Scott Reaney at 7:05 of the third period.

Metcalfe's Daryl Warren was named their MVP and Warriors' goalie Jeff Tremblay got his squad's MVP nomination.

Russell opened the event with a 3-2 win over West Carleton. Keith Cheshire scored twice, including the winning goal in the second overtime period. John Speek added the other.

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Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

HAWKS FLYING HIGH

Winchester Hawks came off the weekend flying high. On Friday night they cleaned Ottawa West 5-0, then on Sunday afternoon they fought hard for a 5-4 win over the league-leading Metcalfe Jets: no easy task. Now with a home and home series coming up against Char-Lan, the Hawks stand an even chance of finishing in second place. The team trail the Rebels by two points, but meet their rivals in Char-Lan this Saturday and back home on March 5 in what could be the deciding game for the coveted second-place finish. We know now that the Hawks and the Rebels will meet in the playoffs, but a second-place finish means the important home-ice advantage. Because of the league banquet, no game is scheduled here this weekend, but don't miss the windup next Friday night. The team deserves your support in this, the last game before the playoffs.

CJOH NO-STARS HERE THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

Happy Face Nursery has scheduled their popular annual game and dance for this Saturday night. Over the last few years a big crowd has turned out to see the CJOH team matched up against the Falling Fathers in a laugh-filled competition. Game time is 7:30pm, followed by a dance in the upstairs hall with Wattage Disco supplying the music. Price for the night is $3 for the game or dance with a $5 charge for both, which includes door prizes and a lunch. For a ton of laughs and a great night's dancing, try to attend and help the school with some much-needed funding.

SOME GOOD SUGGESTIONS — WILL THEY CREATE ENTHUSIASM?

Well, even if the carnival queen contest did not come off, it surely created a response and there were some good thought-provoking suggestions. After some 40 years, we figured that the carnival queen was sort of a tradition that should be carried on, but apparently we were wrong. We never considered it to be a beauty pageant as the judges marked on personality, enthusiasm, ability to communicate, poise, ambition, appearance — all important qualifications for any young women even in today's busy world. In the old days, the contestants skated, but we were asked to change that, so we used Hawks players to escort them on the slippery ice surface which can be very dangerous to navigate in high heals which was chosen as attire by some contestants. We moved most of the contest to the upstairs hall by request, so the girls would be more comfortable and also to give the interested people more of an opportunity to hear some of the worthwhile programs and projects that past contestants were involved in. Over the years, believe me, we had some gifted busy people who took time to enter. This phrase "today's busy woman" really gets me. If you want to see busy women, you can find many mothers who hold full-time positions as well as managing a home and raising their families, who still find the time to spend with their children and help with many parts of our community endeavors. We did have many good ideas, it is just too bad that the interested contributors chose after the carnival was over to suggest them, rather than coming out to some of the planning meetings and offering assistance. The village will celebrate its centennial this year and as was stated: "the committee should have some young people other than the same old people in charge". Believe me, you would be more than welcome, and I fully support your comment, but remember, there is a great deal of work and time that must be committed, and you too may find that your efforts and great ideas are not always appreciated. If your suggestions were sincere, and you truly care for the community you live in, then show us and prove me wrong when I use a term such as APATHY.



Stella MacGregor and Winchester Curling Club's other lady skips piloted their rinks through the annual Countryman mixed bonspiel here on Saturday. Norma Wylie and Sybil Curtis (second and third from left) presented the Countryman trophy in memory of their late uncle, Gordon Countryman. Members of the championship team are Jamie Utman, left, skip Stella MacGregor, Earl Gummeson and Mary Spratt.

MacGregor wins Countryman

WINCHESTER — Stella MacGregor skipped her team of third Earl Gummeson, second Mary Spratt and lead Jamie Utman to victory here in the annual Countryman mixed bonspiel.

The first place rink compiled a championship total of 19¾ points in the day-long event.

Dora Francis' foursome of Larry Cotton, Lola Ace and Doug Vasey totalled up 18¼ points and grabbed runner up prizes.

Betty Barton and her team of Gary Munro, Aleda West and John Geymonat won one game high honors with a total of 10½ points.

Low score prize went to Marilyn Cotton and her team of Al McCaslin, Andy Driscoll and Marcel Soucie.

Lions lose to Stars

RUSSELL — A third period lapse cost the Russell Junior C Lions a 6-3 decision last Friday night.

The loss to the Casselman-Cambridge Stars was the final regular season Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League game for the Lions who are now facing the high-flying St. Isidore Eagles in their semi-final series. Game two of that set will be played here in Russell this Fri., Feb. 27 at 8:15pm.

Last Friday's game with the Stars was tied 1-1 after a period. A. Leroux gave the visitors a 1-0 lead at 1:50, but Lions' Steve McCormick tied it up on an unassisted play at 5:39.

Casselman led 3-2 after two periods on goals by S. Rocher and S. Lacoursiere.

Russell's goal came from Brian Johnston's stick as he tied it up 2-2 scoring from Nolan Dalman and Steve Ambroise at the 8:12 mark.

Chris Lavallee tied the game 3-3 when he connected on a play started by Steve McCormick and Jerry Lemay at 8:43 of period three, but Casselman hit for three goals to snap the tie and take the 6-3 decision.

Beavers edge Jets in productive third

METCALFE — A 4-1 third-period lead wasn't enough to keep the Metcalfe Jets ahead of the Clarence Creek Beavers here Friday night. The Metro Division cellar dwellers scored four unanswered goals in the final 16:53 of the third period, and went on to nip the Alex English Division leaders 5-4 in an Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League interlocking match.

The loss was the third straight for the Jets who hope to turn things around when they host the Alexandria Glens here this Friday night (Feb. 27) in an 8:15pm contest.

Metcalfe grabbed a 1-0 lead on Brian Downey's goal at 12:20 of the first period. Peter Holmes and Darcy Provost drew assists on the play.

The Jets went up 3-0 in period two. Mike Upton hit from Don Bissonette and Pete Holmes at 18:39 and then Jeff Flichel finished off a play started by Ben Melenhorst and Mike Fournier at 6:06.

Clarence Creek finally beat Pierre LaBelle with 2:06 left in the frame as Pierre Rail connected to make it a 3-1 game.

Mike Upton got the Jets off on the right foot at 19:24 of the third period making it 4-1 when he finished off a play set up for him by Don Bissonette and Dave Warren.

Clarence Creek started the comeback at 16:53 as Dan Brazeau scored to make it a 4-2 difference.

Eric Laviolette then sliced another goal off the deficit scoring on a powerplay at 11:33.

Yves Lavictoire tied it up at 4-4 scoring at the 8:00 mark.

The Beavers struck for the winning goal at 2:47 when Bill Bowerman scored on a powerplay. The winning goal came with Pete Holmes serving a minor penalty for charging.

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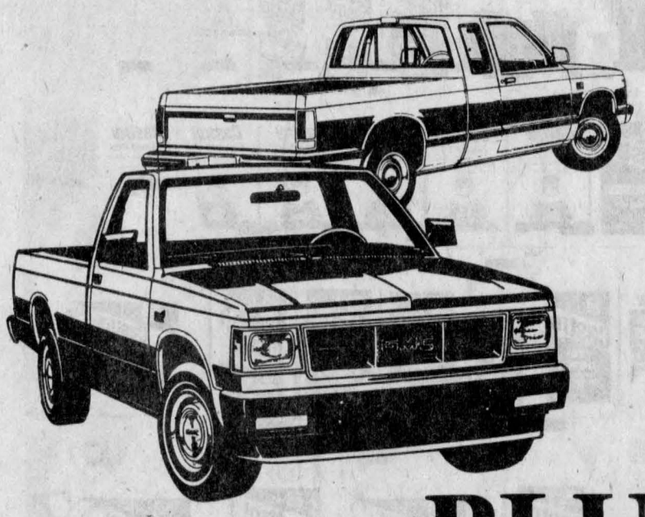

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CountryBoy Blazers captured the Royal Bank trophy, finishing first in the Winchester Town Hockey League's regular schedule. The Blazers won 13, lost three and tied three games enroute to the pennant. Front row from left, Terry Richardson, Larry Moore, Dan Hogaboam, Dave Coleman, Dale Hutt. Back row from left, Doug Vasey, Phil Lyall, Mike Woods, Don Crowder, Don Fawcett, Stephen Ault, Geoff Summers. Missing: Jamie Utman, Andy Wattie, Dave Kerr.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Blazers win pennant trophy

WINCHESTER — Pennant-winning CountryBoy Blazers and second-ranked Aqua Fun Flyers won their final Winchester Town Hockey League regular season games here last Tuesday successfully completing playoff previews.

CountryBoy downed the team they will now face in a best-of-three semi-final, the Country Kitchen Canadiens, 5-2.

Aqua Fun edged their semi-final opponents, Fridgen-Filion Raiders, 5-3 to finish the season posting three consecutive victories and a 500 record of eight wins, eight losses and three ties.

The final standings left CountryBoy on top of the heap with 29 points. Aqua Fun finished second with 19, Fridgen-Filion third with 15 and Country Kitchen fourth with 13.

Over their seven regular season games the CountryBoy defeated the Country Kitchen four times. Canadiens won two and tied the other game. Blazers outscored the Canadiens 36-29.

It took Tuesday's final game to decide the Aqua Fun-Raider series. Flyers won it three games to two. Two games were tied and Flyers enjoyed a 22-18 advantage on the scoreboard.

Country Kitchen's Al McLean won the scoring title for the second time in three years (24 goals, 17 assists) with 41 points.

Aqua Fun's Kevin Baldwin posted the best G.A. allowing 55 in 19 games.

CountryBoy took a 3-0 first period lead on the Canadiens on goals by Larry Moore, Dave Coleman and Terry Richardson. Richardson and Coleman scored 42 seconds apart late in the period to break it open.

Al McLean clicked from Gary Hoy and Ken Quaile at 12:56 of period two to make it a 3-1 game but Phil Lyall upped it to 4-1 scoring from Mike Woods at the 10:04 mark.

Teams traded third period goals with McLean hitting for his second of the night and 24th of the year finishing off a play started by Dan Lecours and Ken Quaile only to have Mike Woods make it a 5-2 final scoring into the empty net with just five seconds left.



WTHL referee Don Swerdfeger, left, presented the scoring championship trophy to Country Kitchen Canadiens' Al McLean who led the league with 24 goals, 17 assists and 41 points.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Mike Woods had a goal and two assists for the Blazers. Phil Lyall, Terry Richardson and Dave Coleman each had a goal and one assist. Larry Moore scored once while Geoff Summers and Don Fawcett each picked up an assist. Dan Hogaboam posted his (league-leading) 13th win in the nets.

FLYERS HIT 500

Aqua Fun scratched their way back to the 500 mark defeating Fridgen-Filion 5-3 in game two last week.

Steve Crowder snapped in a Paul Beckstead-Doug Last pass at 9:50 of period one making it 1-0, Aqua Fun. The Raiders came right back and tied it up 1-1 at 6:13 when Perry Marriner redirected a Dick Christie goal-mouth pass behind Kevin Baldwin.

Flyers went up 2-1 with 40 seconds left in period one as Doug Last put in a loose puck created by Al Van Bridger and Mike Toonders.

Raiders tied it up 2-2 at 9:44 of period two when Dick Christie scored from Steve Plummer and Bob Peddle but Aqua Fun grabbed another lead (3-2) at 6:45 when Harry Castle finished off a play started by Reg Hyndman and Pete Filion.

Dick Christie's second goal set up by John Ralko and Steve Plummer tied the game again.

Aqua Fun took a 4-3 lead at the 15:46 mark when Paul Beckstead scored from Doug Last and Butch Oldford.

Doug Last took a pass from Al Van Bridger, broke up-ice and snapped in an insurance goal (5-3) with just 45 seconds left on the clock.

'Save the Rink' effort starts Saturday

MORRISBURG — Hockey Night in Morrisburg kicks off Saturday as a fundraising effort of the local "Save the Rink" committee.

The event, which will feature three hockey games, starting at 6pm, will raise funds towards the purchase of a new ice plant for the village's arena. Due to a life expectancy of no more than four years for the present ice plant system, village officials decided it should be replaced as soon as possible to ensure arena users will not be left without a facility if it breaks down.

The first game of the "Hockey Night" program features the Morrisburg Peanuts, ages five and six. The second game, to be played from 7pm to 8pm, will see the Ottawa Rough Riders hockey team take on a 1960s vintage Morrisburg junior club. An autograph session will be held following the game for the youngsters. The Morrisburg Public School Choir will sing the national anthem before the game.

The third game of the evening will be played by Junior B players from past decades. An east and west division is planned with Highway 31 as the dividing line. There will also be an east and west cheering section for the two divisions.

The Save the Rink committee is comprised of members from the Morrisburg and District Minor Hockey Association, the Morrisburg Figure Skating Club, Morrisburg Jr. B Hockey Club, Morrisburg Old Timers and Morrisburg Town League, in conjunction with the village councillors.

Replacement of the ice plant involves a price tag in the $200,000 range and includes the purchase of a new plant and the installation of a new floor and pipes. The cost has been partially supplied by a capital conservation grant totalling $96,663. The village has to match the grant.

The Save the Rink committee's goal is to raise $25,000 through donations and various fundraising schemes.

On the weekend of March 5-8 various Oldtimer hockey clubs and town hockey league players hope to run an oldtimer hockey tournament, and a roast for Morrisburg reeve Bill Dillabough and Williamsburg Township reeve Johnny Whitteker will take place in the arena in May.

To gauge the results of the fundraising effort a giant thermometer is being erected at the Morrisburg arena and the names of donors will be recorded. Donations can be dropped off or sent to the village's municipal office.

Royals tie Atom A Hawks

WINCHESTER — Kemptville's S. Forbes scored with just 52 seconds left in the game to bring his Royals from a 3-2 deficit back to a 3-3 tie with the home town Winchester Atom "A" Hawks.

The Feb. 16th Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Atom Level I contest had the Hawks ahead 1-0 after a period, 2-0 after two and 3-1 with 1:38 left in the contest.

Hawks took a 1-0 lead on Jeff Hyndman's unassisted goal at 11:11 of period one.

Winchester then went up 2-0 when Andrew Holmes connected on a play set up by Erin Berry and Matthew Robinson at 7:54 of period two.

The same combination (Holmes from Robinson and Berry) struck pay-dirt again with 1:38 left in the game and put the Hawks up 3-1. But Kemptville scored at 1:32 and 52 seconds to complete the come-from-behind 3-3 tie.

Harvex drops hockey games

WINCHESTER — Harvex Huslers dropped back-to-back exhibition hockey decisions here Sunday morning.

Morrisburg Chubbs nipped the Huslers 7-6 in a 9am contest coming from a 6-4 deficit on three goals by Doug McNairn to win. Dick Christie and Bob Peddle each potted two for Harvex. Richard Gilmer and Peter McKay netted singles.

In their noon encounter the Huslers borrowed Caps' defenceman Tom Kirkwood and put him in their net as a substitute for an ailing Kevin Baldwin and dropped a one-sided 11-5 decision to the high scoring Winchester Capitals.

Phil Lyall scored twice for Harvex while Dick Christie, Richard Gilmer and Zeke Sanders netted a goal each.

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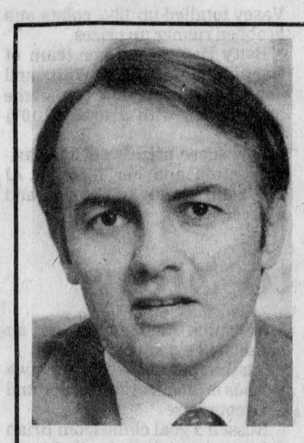

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Mr. Tom Fournier, President of Rockway Pontiac Buick Limited of Brockville, is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Mel Vice as Dealership Sales Manager. Mel is the fourth generation of his family to represent General Motors . . . and he brings several years of automotive and management experience to the Rockway organization.

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Paulanne brings several years of diversified automotive experience to Rockway. Whether buying or leasing a new or used car or truck, contact Paulanne today at Rockway Pontac Buick - 1240 Stewart Blvd. . . or call her at 342-5244.

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PAUL FEWSTER
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Tom Fournier, President of Rockway Pontiac Buick Limited of Brockville, is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Paul Fewster as Leasing Manger of his dealership. Paul brings 15 years of automotive sales and leasing experience to the Rockway team.

Paul invites his former clients and friends from Brockville, Kemptville and throughout Eastern Ontario to contact him at Rockway Pontiac Buick Limited -1240 Stewart Blvd. in Brockville. . . or telpehone him at 342-5244 or 258-3531 (home number).

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Farm update

Dundas cool to CCFO quota proposal

WINCHESTER — A proposal that would effectively kill milk quota speculation failed to get the support of the CFFO's Dundas chapter at a meeting here Wednesday night.

The proposal, put forward by the CFFO's standing committee on dairy and expected to go before the provincial board in March, calls for a 75 per cent assessment on the sale of quota.

The assessment, beginning with the current 15 per cent assessment, would be phased in over 12 years in five per cent increments.

Lawrence Lutgendorff, a research assistant with the CFFO, said the move, while controversial, would ensure affordable quota in the future and show government and consumers that the dairy industry can control itself.

"The gap between non-managed commodities and managed commodities is growing," said Lutgendorff. "When consumers see this gap they ask why they have to pay for these high quota values.

"They automatically assume they are paying for an inflated price. While the perception may be incorrect, the perception still has to be dealt with."

Lutgendorff, who said the assessment would differentiate between "new" and "old" quota based on the date the proposal was adopted, predicted quota prices would drop five to 10 per cent because of the assessment.

He added the assessment would make producers think carefully about buying new quota and in the short-term make more quota available as older producers put quota on the market to avoid the assessment.

"Is it worth the effort - the small decrease in quota price?" Lutgendorff asked. "I say yes. It will show the consumer and the government we can tackle the problem of high quota values."

But when one Dundas member asked about the hardship the proposal would cause for a wife and family selling out after the death of a husband, Lutgendorff admitted "this is not a proposal without faults."

Still, he added, it would be beneficial to producers if it only made them aware that they shouldn't consider as a capital investment something that one day might be taken away by the government.

"It'll make sure a farmer makes his money off his milk and his land and his machinery rather than his share of the market," said Lutgendorff.

A second proposal which would lead to the creation of a quota trust fund to help new and part-time producers get established was endorsed by the Dundas chapter.

The trust fund, made up of quota donated by retiring farmers, the Ontario Milk Marketing Board and a percentage of all quota transfers and total market expansion, would allow an applicant to receive up to 60,000 litres.

The quota would be granted for 10 years with 20 per cent of the grant going back to the fund during each of the last five years.

"The idea is to help beginning farmers get started and to help part-time farmers who need that extra bit to get into farming full-time," said Lutgendorff.

The trust fund would be administered jointly by the OMMB, the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, the CFFO and the National Farmers Union.

Lutgendorff said the trust fund and assessed quota transfer proposals will be introduced to the government separately "because if they were all together the package would probably fail."



Lawrence Lutgendorff

EBI sets up coupon payments to alleviate $30,000 deficit

WINCHESTER — In an effort to decrease a debt that's plagued Eastern Breeders Inc. (EBI) for the second year in a row, the co-op has decided to implement a coupon method of payment for services to replace the month to month payment currently in place.

Although the new system, which will have farmers pay for a coupon booklet worth a set sum of money in advance, isn't supposed to be put in place until June, it's already met with strong opposition from area farmers, as members of EBI from Kemptville learned last week at the annual Dundas-County meeting here at the community centre.

Advocates of the new coupons, which only apply to in-cow services, say the payment-in-advance structure will help the unit pay for expenses normally paid for through a bank loan, in order to stay operating at full capacity.

"It costs EBI $25,000 a day to open its doors," Harley Nicholson, EBI's general manager, told farmers. "There are just so many slow payers, who extend their payments for months leaving us with a very small cash flow, that this is the only way we can see to improve the situation," he added.

The new system, already in place and working "fine" for farmers using the services of United Breeders, will mean farmers must have an adequate supply of coupons at the barn when the technician comes to service a cow. "If there's not enough in coupons, and no cash, then it'll be up to the technician whether the cow gets serviced," said Nicholson. "We feel the technician probably knows better than anyone else whether that farmer will pay up.

But farmers here were crying foul because they'll have to pay up front for a service they might not need for weeks or even months. "I don't operate my farm that way, why should I have to give you money in advance then?" asked one angry farmer.

"Farmers don't get their money in advance for work that's not done, so why should EBI?" asked Allison Fawcett.

Despite the fact that EBI staff already know now that it'll lose customers over its decision, those managing the finances at Kemptville feel it's the only way to alleviate $30,000 in bad debts the co-op must write off this year.

In 1985 that figure was $22,000 and the projected figures for 1987 are already set at $48,000. "We just shouldn't be operating that close to the zero line," noted Nicholson.

John Dalrymple, the unit's board member for Dundas County, wasn't completely in favor of this kind of payment, but he said he is willing to support it if it means getting the unit out of the red and on its feet again.

"I would have liked to see a pre-authorized checkoff payment done at the bank, something else the board discussed," said Dalrymple in an interview.

"We realize it'll be a change and a shock, but after a few months farmers will realize how much money in coupons they'll need each month," explained Keith Drummond, EBI's assistant general manager.

The coupon system comes on the heels of another fee increase the unit plans to put in place this year. First service charges will go up to $15 and repeat fees will go up to $7. The unit is also planning to charge a minimum of $5 for the in-cow price of semen.

According to Nicholson, the unit had to take some drastic measures to offset losses. "There is a loss of between $2 and $4 on bulls whose semen is priced below $5," he said.

The coupons will be made available in June, with a three-month adjustment period to follow. As of Sept. 1, farmers will be expected to pay by coupons or cash.

Farm show at Crysler marks 30th

CRYSLER — This year's Crysler Farm Show will be something of a special occasion for the soil and crop improvement associations of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

The show March 3-5 at the Crysler pavilion will mark the 30th annual Seed and Forage Show.

The show is open to all members of the SD&G soil and crop improvement associations, who will be exhibiting entries grown in 1986. Entries will be accepted up to 11am March 3 in grain and small seeds and field crop classes.

Awards will be given out at 3pm Thurs., March 5.

Deadline nears

WINCHESTER — Any farmers who are planning to apply under the special 1986 adverse weather assistance provision of the Ontario Farm Family Interest Rate Reduction Program (OFFIRR) should be reminded that the last date to make arrangements for an adjuster is March 31, 1987.

The OFFIRR program offers a reduction of interest to as low as eight per cent on a maximum of $360,000 of debt. To qualify, farm equity must be between 10 and 75 per cent.

The adverse weather provision, reduces interest by a further eight percentage points on debt equal to the value of crop loss in excess of 30 per cent of the local average.

For further information on the OFFIRR program, or the adverse weather provision, contact local agricultural offices. To arrange for an adjuster, call 1-800-268-1152.

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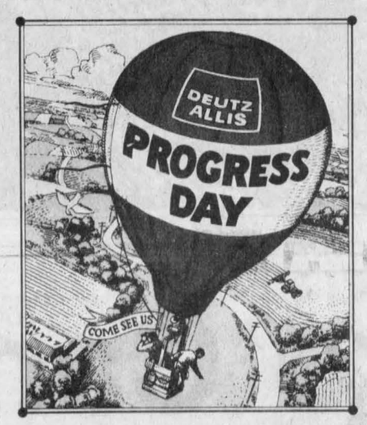

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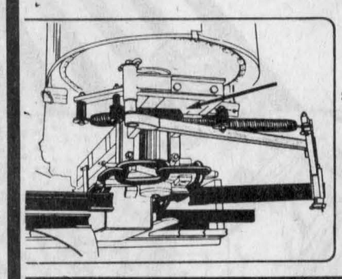

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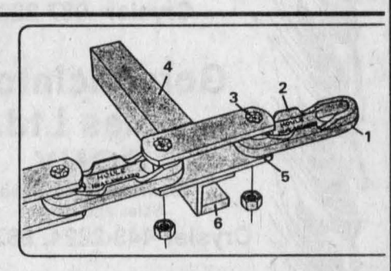

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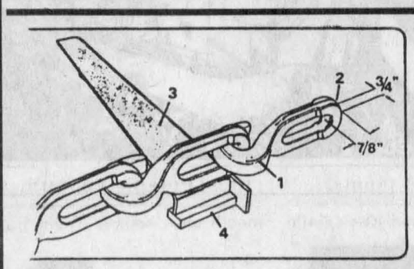

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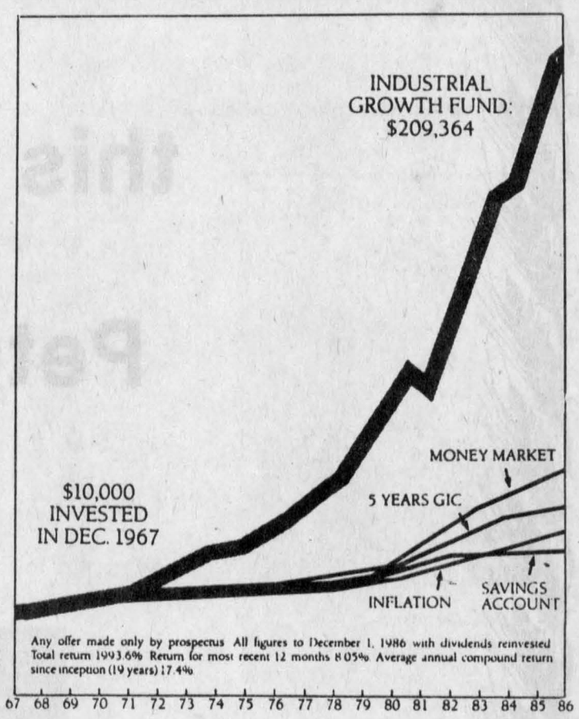

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Marketing boards need protection, Whelan tells crowd

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The Man in the Green Stetson came to town last Friday. Former federal agriculture minister Eugene Whelan kept a capacity crowd at the agricultural hall here intertained as he made a fervent pitch to protect Canada's marketing boards.

Our marketing boards are unique because they're Canadian, Whelan told the crowd at the Dundas Federation of Agriculture's annual meeting. "They're also unique because they work."

After 11 years' service as agriculture minister, Whelan's political career came to a close following a decision not to seek the leadership of the Liberal party. "I think the Liberals made the biggest mistake they ever made in 1984 - in June of 1984, not the fall," he told the audience in a humorous side.

On a serious note, he stressed the need to guard Canadian agricultural institutions from the potential threat of a free trade deal with the United States. "I'm not saying it's perfect," he said. "But when you look at the chaos that's in the European Economic Community and the United States, you can say thank God for some of the things we have here."

Some people think our marketing boards are bad, but they provide economic stability for those sectors that have them, said Whelan. Chaotic conditions exist for everyone in the world except for those who belong to some kind of organized marketing system.

There are some who feel that farmers should still be subject to "the marketing conditions they had in the days before Christ," said Whelan. "Even in 1987 we think that's the way we should run some of our marketing systems."

It is implanted in people's minds that marketing boards are inefficient, Whelan said. He suggested that anyone who thinks agriculture today is inefficient should work on a dairy farm for a year and find out what it's like to have to be on time every day even when you're sick. "Let them find out they can't phone the cow and say 'I'm not coming in today, take care of yourself."

"Let them drive that tractor when the airconditioning's not working," he said. "I did all those things, but there wasn't a colleague of mine in the Cabinet who had."

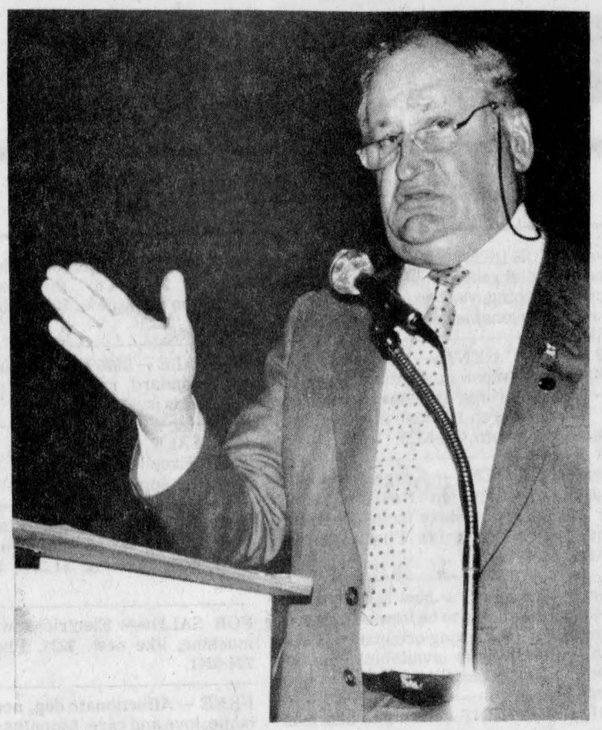
Even some of the best-educated people in our society, Whelan suggested, are ignorant enough about farming to believe it is possible for surplus food produced in Canada to be shipped to the Third World.

Whelan argued that anyone who thinks marketing boards interfere with free enterprise should look at the example of the United States. The U.S. is supposed to be "the bulwark of free enterprise", but the government there has intervened more heavily in the marketplace than anywhere else.

Canada is the American's largest customer, but they don't seem to show much gratitude for that, Whelan noted. Referring to recent American tariffs on pork and shakes and shingles, he added "if I had a big customer, I wouldn't crack him across the side of the head and say, 'get in line, boy'."

We should be wary of allowing Americans to dictate the management of our agricultural economy, Whelan concluded, in light of the fact that U.S. president Ronald Reagan has already run up more debt than all the presidents who preceded him combined.

Whelan said he knows free trade negotiators Simon Reisman and Clayton Yeutter from past experience. "I know what their philosophies are, and unless they've changed, we're going to be in trouble," he added.



Canada's marketing boards are unique because they work, former agriculture minister Eugene Whelan told the crowd at the Dundas Federation of Agriculture's annual meeting last Friday. Press Photo—Must

KCAT judges win

KEMPTVILLE — The Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology has won the Macdonald College Judging Competition, defeating 12 other teams from colleges and universities in Quebec, Nova Scotia, Ontario and the United States.

Clare Dracup of Stirling was runner-up for top individual performance followed by teammate, Rick Attema of St. Anns near Hamilton. Students had to judge 11 classes of agricultural products and take a quiz which tested "all college knowledge".

The Kemptville team scored in the first five in all the animal judging competitions and the farm produce evaluations except red clover. It failed miserably in the mystery class on Christmas trees.

Said Peter Coughler, a senior member of the judging team from near Prescott: "We were pleasantly surprised. We didn't expect to win." At its last judging competition at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto, the College team finished fourth, losing the title it had captured in the previous year.

However, the Kemptville squad feels it has improved over the past three months.

The fourth member of the judging team, Robert Byvelds of Williamsburg, says the key to better judging is confidence. He says he can now "wing it", giving the reasons for his judgements without notes.

Winners of the Kemptville College Royal judging competition for the past two years, the Kemptville College squad will defend its championship against teams from 16 counties in Eastern Ontario and six colleges at the Kemptville College Royal.

Coughler says the win at Macdonald College has put his team under "a lot of pressure" for the Kemptville College Royal. Leaving Montreal, the University of Vermont team told him "We'll be up (to Kemptville) to knock you down."

The Kemptville College Royal is on March 6-7. The public is invited to attend.

Dundas to hold Dairy Day

CHESTERVILLE — Sunnylodge Farms Inc. and Chestcreek Farms Ltd. will host county dairy producers during Dundas Dairy Farm Management Day Tues., March 3.

The program, sponsored by the Dundas Holstein Club, Dundas Milk Committee and Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, will feature a visit to Carl and Muriel Smith's Sunnylodge Farms at 10:30am, with a tour of John, Abe and Rick Douma's Chestcreek Farms at 1:15pm.

Lunch will be at the Chesterville Legion Hall at 11:45am.

With a land base of 400 acres, 380 of them tiled, Sunnylodge Farms milks 60 cows year-round and has a total of 166 head. The Smiths grow 125 acres of corn and 20,000 bales of hay a year, with the balance in pasture.

Chestcreek Farms has a land base of 550 acres, 375 tiled. Seventy cows are milked year-round, with a total of 150 head. A total of 275 acres of grain corn are grown, along with 45 acres of spring wheat, 180 acres of hay and 50 acres of pasture and rough land.

All milk producers in the county are being invited to attend this program.

Sabey takes DFA helm

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Max Sabey of Mountain is the new president of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture. Sabey, formerly vice-president, was elected to replace Herman Jansen at the federation's annual meeting Fri., Feb. 20.

Gordon Garlough of Williamsburg took over as vice-president. Township co-ordinators for 1987-88 are as follows: Matilda Township, Steven Barkley; Mountain Township, Marion Graham; Williamsburg Township, Peter Leyenaar and Winchester Township, Andy Driscoll.

Alvin Runnalls and Arden Schneckenburger continue as the county's representatives to the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

Guest speaker for the evening program was former federal agriculture minister Eugene Whelan. Other guests included Stormont-Dundas MP Norm Warner, Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve, United Counties Warden Keith Fawcett and Williamsburg Township Reeve Johnny Whitteker.

Also on the program was a performance by the Dundas Junior Farmers square dance team.

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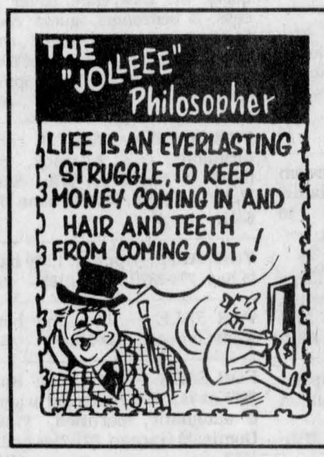

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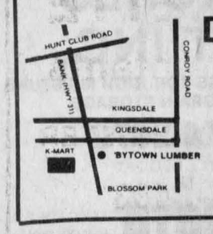

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FOR RENT — One bedroom apartment available March 1. 505 St. Lawrence St. Call after 6pm, 774-5323. 45tfc

FOR RENT — One large bedroom apartment centrally located in Winchester. $400 per month. Utilities extra. References required. Available April 1st. 774-3183. 46

FOR RENT — Large 1 bedroom apartment north of Williamsburg. Phone 774-6443. 46

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

For Sale

FOR SALE — Canadian General Electric compact refrigerator with 4.5 cubic ft. capacity, new "space maker" door holds large 3 litre bottles and more. Vinyl teak woodgrain to complement any decor. On sale now for only $299.99, Fulton's TV and Appliances Sales & Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 46c

FOR SALE — 1980 Ford Fairmont, very clean, safety checked, $1,595 or best offer. 448-2607. 46tfc

Winter Knitwear Sale
Up to 25 per cent off
PASTIMES UNLIMITED
Where gifts are made with love. Beside Sears in Chesterville. 46c

FOR SALE — Large china cabinet, solid wood, like new $500. 448-2550. 46c

FOR SALE — Used Speed Queen twin tub washer in good working order for only $135. Fulton's TV and Appliances Sales & Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 46c

FOR SALE — 165,000 BTU propane furnace with 2 speed blower - asking $175; and 33 gal. propane water heater - asking $50. Call 774-2945 after 5pm. 46-47

FOR SALE — Australian Shepherd pups, 8 weeks old. Phone 821-1657. 46-47

FOR SALE — 1981 T-Bird, 8 automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo cassette with equalizer, rear defrost, 60,000 miles, $2,700 certified. Phone 258-4101. 46-47c

FOR SALE — Butcher's block, approx. 24x30, 6" thick solid maple on legs, new. $225. Phone 774-6241. 46

FOR SALE — 1976 Ford pickup, 6 cyl., standard, radial tires, asking $350 as is. 535-2244. 46

FOR SALE — 1973 Skidoo, 440 TNT. Excellent condition, 448-2905 after 6pm. 46

FOR SALE — Beatty stable cleaner, 150 ft. of chain, used very little. Asking $1,200. 535-2244. 46

FOR SALE — Electric sewing machine, like new. $225. Phone 774-6241. 46

FREE — Affectionate dog, needs home, love and care. 8 months old blonde Lab cross, female, healthy. Call 989-2973. 46

FOR SALE — Purebred Holstein springers and fresh cows. Also peacocks. Phone 774-2472. 46

FOR SALE — Canadian, reg. purebred Arabian mare - steel grey, 4 years old. Green broke. Asking $1,500. 448-2974. 46

FOR SALE — New Jacuzzi, ½ hp pool, filter, pump, $225. New 5 cu. ft. wheelbarrow worth $110, sell for $85. 774-2249 after 6pm. 46

PRIVATE SALE
Brick bungalow, 12 years old, between Morrisburg and Iroquois, St. Lawrence River access, 3 bedrooms, guest room, family room, electric heat, wood stove, hardwood and carpet flooring. Phone 1-652-4234 after 5pm. 46-47

FOR SALE — AM-FM radio, turntable, plus 8 track, plus tapes, 2 speakers, $30. Small electric organ, $30. Phone 774-6241. 46

FOR SALE — Approx. 1,000 bales of hay. 774-2879 or 774-2169. 46-47

FOR SALE — Hay and buckwheat for seed. 989-6184. 46-47

FOR SALE — 1978 Nova Rally $875 as is; 1978 Fairmont wagon, 6 automatic, certified, $1,050. Dominion Garage, 821-2164 or 821-1552. 46-47c

FOR SALE — One used Universal vacuum pump, 5 hp; one used Boumatic vacuum pump 10 hp BDB 2,000; one used Boumatic vacuum pump 7½ hp FR4. 652-4844. 46c

FOR SALE — 2 used 4" flex augers, 100 ft.; 1 used galvanized 1 ton tank equipped for h.m. corn. 652-4844. 46c

FOR SALE — One used DeLaval 1,500 gal. bulk tank just like new. 652-2365. 46c

FOR SALE — One used Mueller bulk tank, 1,000 gal. 5 hp compressor, heat recovery system. 652-4844. 46c

FOR SALE — Good quality mixed hay. Stored inside. Easy access. Also straw. Priced right. Phone 448-2442. 45-46

FOR SALE — Getting spring fever? Save now. 1987 swimming pools at 1986 price. Limited time. Phone now. Lyman Holmes Pools 'n Things, 774-2641. 45-52c

FOR SALE — 1980 Moto-Ski 340 Mirage II, good running shape, body good, asking $1,400. Call Eric, 989-2495. 45-46

FOR SALE — 1979 Ford ½ ton truck, in good condition. Phone 652-4073. 46

FOR SALE — 1977 Yamaha GP440 skidoo, rebuilt engine and suspension, new track, re-upholstered seat. Needs exhaust. $750. Call Mike 821-1208 after 4pm. 45tfc

FOR SALE — 1981 Chev Malibu, 4-door, V-6, standard, air, AM-FM radio with cassette, good condition, sold as is, $2,200. Phone 774-3802. 45-46

FOR SALE — Petric Ford, Vernon, new and used car needs. Phone Petric Ford, 821-1252; home, Don Perkins, 543-3625. 27tfc

FOR SALE — Electrolux Sales, Service & Supplies. New central vacuum cleaners. Also carpet cleaning, rentals. LaBelle's, Chesterville, 448-2223. 24tfc

FOR SALE — MF 165 gas, multi-power, 3,350 hours, good rubber. Phone 652-4802. 36tfc

NORTH LUNENBURG — 3 bedroom raised bungalow on a 1-acre lot and a 4-bedroom raised bungalow on a 3-acre lot with acceptable assumable mortgage at 9¾ per cent CMHC approved. Both homes are MLS and priced in the 80's. Marleau Bros. Limited, 932-0404, Sales Representatives, Marcel Pilon 932-5614, Louis Latulippe 938-8636, Urban Kyer 932-7798. 43-46

For Sale

FOR SALE — More General Electric small-size microwave ovens coming this week. Because of its small size, simple operation and a special low price of only $269, they are going fast. Get yours now at Fulton's TV and Appliances Sales & Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 46c

FOR SALE — Hay. Phone 989-2164. 44-46

FOR SALE — Hobby farm, 125 acres more or less, tile drained, modern 2 storey white brick house, good barn, machine shed, piggery, 34 miles south Ottawa, no realtors, phone 725-9186 evenings. 44-47

WORLD BOOK - Childcraft reading readiness program annual sale! Don't miss it. Monthly budget plan (OAC). Call Ottawa 523-6109 collect for in-home appointment. 44-49

STOP vandalism. Use clear unbreakable Lexan over easy entry windows. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 46c

FOR SALE — 7 hp Moto-mower snowblower — double auger, 2 stage, in good condition. $650. Phone days 989-2097 or evenings 989-2927. 46c

FOR SALE — Mirror pictures, 4 seasons, set of 4 only $18. Questers, Morrisburg Shopping Centre, 543-2340. 46c

FOR SALE — 1 chesterfield and chair, black and white plaid. Good condition. Phone 774-3900. 46

WHERE can you get plastic brochure holders, business card holders, menu holders, chairmats, plexiglass cubes, stereo covers, wall protectors, etc.? At Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 46c

FOR SALE — Farm gates, custom order. 300 bales of wheat straw. Phone Terry Spratt, 989-2770. 45-46

FOR SALE — Honda 450 motorcycle, 1983, 2,529 km, only driven one summer. Asking $1,500. Phone Kelly 448-3641. 45-46

FOR SALE — Rolled corn, $6.50 per hundred, bagged. MacGregor Bros., Morewood. Phone 448-3350. 45-46

PLYWOOD SUPER SPECIAL
4'x8' spruce - ⅜" $11.95, ⅝" $18.95, ⅝" tongue-groove $19.25, ¾" $24.55; Fir - ½" $15.25, ⅝" tongue-groove $19.50; Aspenite - 7-16" $6.95, ⅝" $10.95. Patio doors -5' white vinyl $525, 6' $554. Phone 613-764-2876. 45tfc

FOR SALE — 1978 John Deere Spitfire 340 snowmobile, cleated track and super light, $575. Call Pete after 6pm. 445-5675. 45-46

APPLES
MANY VARIETIES
ALSO APPLE CIDER
Smyth Apple Orchards
DUNDELA
3 mi. west of flashing light in Williamsburg
Open 7 Days a Week
9:00am until dark
Tel.: 652-2477

Don's service tip of the week
Regular oil changes every 6 months or 6,000 km prolongs your engine life.
"We don't just talk about GREAT SERVICE, we GIVE it!"

Drewery
PONTIAC BUICK GMC LTD.
WINCHESTER 774-2360
1-800-267-7608
Don Nizman, Service Manager

For Sale

FOR SALE — Used fridge, stove and Kenmore Space Saver microwave oven, 448-3616 after 6pm. 45-46

FOR SALE — Service depot for Reliable Vacuum Centre. Crossroads Variety Store, Winchester Springs. For information call 774-2411. Bags, filters, belts, etc. Free estimates on repairs. Repair all makes. 45-46

FOR SALE — Used farm tractor parts: heads, gears, blocks, spindles, tires, hydraulics, wheels. We buy tractors for wrecking. Byers Tractor Supply, RR4 Crysler. Residence, 448-3791; business, 448-3015. 39tfc

FOR SALE — New Universal milking machine and hose line especially adapted to milk Dairy Goats two at a time. $350 firm. 448-3013 after 6pm. 32tfc

FOR SALE — A-1 western beef, fresh pork and lamb, seafood, fresh produce daily, fruit and vegetables, bunwiches. Beverdam's Quality Meats Inc., Winchester 774-2613. 31tfc

FOR SALE — Top quality sides of beef, cut and wrapped to your specifications. $1.35 per lb. Ralph J. Fawcett, 774-5710. 17tfc

WATER SOFTENERS
Myers pumps, iron and sulphur filters, chlorinators and plumbing supplies. Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, Ont., 652-4802 or 652-4803. 39tfc

GUITAR, BANJO, VIOLIN, mandolin strings for electric and acoustic instruments. Accessories also available.
DELAGE'S HOUSE OF GIFTS
Morrisburg Shopping Centre
39tfc

FOR SALE — Surge pipeline milking systems, parlors, feeding systems, water treatment equipment, standby power supply, new and used vacuum pumps, bulk tanks, milker pails and buckets. Beattie and Ideal water bowls. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 984-2991. 39tfc

FOR SALE — Refinished furniture. Carman Refinishers, Iroquois, 652-2011. 39tfc

FOR SALE — Husqvarna, Jonsereds, Pioneer-Partner chain saws. Oregon chains for all makes. Wood splitter for rent, $40 per day. Eastern Engines, Hwy. 31, Williamsburg, 535-2488. 40-46c

FOR SALE — 1984 4-door Reliant K car. Automatic, PS, PB, AM-FM radio, $3,950 certified. 989-2135. 40tfc

AL-MOR
LADIES WEAR
20 King St., Chesterville 448-3370
Back by popular demand
70% off
entire winter stock
Feb. 26, 27, 28

- **Milk** 2%, 1 litre carton **99¢**
- **Cigarettes**
- **Lottery tickets**
- **10K Gold** Sales and Repairs

RJC ENTERPRISES
VARIETY STORE
526 Main Street
Winchester
Tel. 774-3754

Classified Advertising Rates

All Classified Advertising Payable In Advance

15 cents per word, $3.00 minimum

Classifieds will be accepted by telephone, but must be paid by 10am Tuesday, for publication on Wednesday.

Tel. 774-2524

Classifieds Deadline: 10am Tuesday, for publication Wednesday.

Classifieds

For Sale

YARNS AT DISCOUNT PRICES. Patons, Beehive, Phentex, etc. Extra discounts on full bags. Manufacturers clearance, 32 cents per ounce. Excellent pattern selections for beginners and experts. Berker's General Store & Yarn Shop, South Mountain, 989-2865. 30tfc

FOR SALE — Newmac wood, coal and oil furnaces, special cash and carry prices. Garry Murphy Sales and Service, 652-4802. 25tfc

FOR SALE — Want to work out of your home? This is your opportunity to start your own home baking business. Call Debbie Kerkhof at 774-2640 for more information. 45-46

FOR SALE — Handcrafted country pine collection - shelves, heart peg racks, candle sconces, quilt racks and more to add warmth and charm to your home. Free catalogue. Valley Pinecraft, 1222 Gore Road, Huntingdon, P.Q., J0S 1H0. 45-46

NORTH LUNENBURG — New exclusive listing. 4-year old log home, super clean, 3 bedrooms, garage, 3½ acre lot with mature pine trees. Very lovely, $105,000. Exclusive only with Louise Latulippe, Denise Latulippe, sales representatives, 938-8636. 43-46

NEWINGTON — Fresh on the market. 10 acre hobby farm, excellent 2 bedroom home, centre of village, clean little barn and double garage. $68,000 MLS. Marleau Bros. Limited, 932-0404. Sales representatives, Marcel Pilon, 932-5614, Louis Latulippe 938-8636, Urban Kyer 932-7798. 43-46

FOR SALE — Two Jamesway incubators, 989-2166. 46-47c

FOR SALE — Firewood - soft maple, ash, hard maple. Also fence posts. Phone 652-4797. 46-47

FOR SALE — 800 gal. Mueller bulk tank with 4 hp compressor. 652-2009. 46tfc

Birth Notice

NYENTAP — Leo and Kim are pleased to announce the arrival of their second son, Gary Charles, born Feb. 14, 1987. A new brother for David and another grandson for Fred and Shirley Young and Tom and Anne Nyentap. Our commendations to the maternity staff, and special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist and Mrs. Kay Jorgensen, at the Winchester Memorial Hospital. 46

SOMERVILLE — Pamela and Allan Somerville are pleased to announce the arrival of a son, Kyle, born Jan. 21, 1987, weighing 7 lbs., 3 ozs. Kyle is a brother for Clark, Kent and Krista. 46

SADDLEMIRE — Stan and Barb (nee Jones) are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Stacy Dawn, born on Sat., Feb. 14, 1987. Proud grandparents are Stuart and Ethel Saddlemire of Williamsburg and Gilbert and Doris Jones of Brinston. 46

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — The families of the late David John Noble of Ottawa wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbors who sent cards, flowers, food, donations and for thoughtfulness in our time of need. Special thanks to Chris Duncan, Ken Sabey, pallbearers and all those who took part in the service.
—Ken Noble and family,
Margaret and Ivan Laroche and family. 46

CARD OF THANKS — Thanks to wonderful family, relatives, neighbors and friends for their support and prayers during my hospitalization and convalescence. Public thanks to Osgoode F-D Emergency Squad and Drs. Waddell and Murphy for help that saved my life. Believe me, prayer works!
—Harry Given. 46

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to express our sincere thanks and gratitude to all our friends, neighbors, and relatives for the prayers, messages of sympathy, floral tributes, cards, memorial donations and food brought to our homes during the recent loss of our loving mother and grandmother, Ruby. Your kindness was greatly appreciated and will long be remembered.
—The Lannin Family. 46

CARD OF THANKS — A special thank you is extended to the maternity staff and Drs. Houze and Rosenquist for the safe arrival of Stacy Dawn, and also to friends and relatives for their cards, gifts and visits.
—Barb and Stacy Saddlemire. 46

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank all my friends for calls, cards and visits while I was a patient at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to the doctors, nurses and staff.
—Russ Morrow. 46

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to express a sincere thank you to our many friends in the area and neighbors in Winchester Springs for their kind thoughts and cards during our recent bereavement. Your compassion at this time was and is greatly appreciated.
—Karen and Brian O'Connor and family. 46

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy, floral tributes, memorial donations and food sent to the house in the loss of our dear mother, Lottie Anderson. Special thanks to Rev. Johnston, Randy Vice, the pallbearers and the ladies of the Presbyterian Church for the lovely lunch.
—The Anderson Family. 46

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Fred E. York wish to thank friends, neighbors and relatives, for their acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy during the illness and death of a beloved husband, father and grandfather.
—Lyda York and Family. 46

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to take this opportunity to thank relatives, friends and neighbors for gifts, cards, flowers, money and good wishes received at our anniversary party. Special thanks to our family for the family rings and also to South Mountain United Church and Inkerman Wesleyan Church. Everything was greatly appreciated. May God bless you all.
—Avery and Annie Francis. 46

In Memoriam

THOMS — In loving memory of my dear father, Henry J. Thoms, who departed this world Feb. 18, 1980.
This is a special kind of feeling
That is meant for you alone
You have a place within my heart,
That only you can own.
It really hurt to lose you,
Only one thing makes me glad
I was blessed to be your daughter
And have you as my Dad.
—Lovingly remembered, Don and Joan MacIntosh. 46

MELDRUM — In loving memory of my grandparents, Greta Meldrum, Feb. 28, 1976 and George Meldrum, July 8, 1982.
Beyond the golden sunset
There is a land of lasting peace
That's filled with deep contentment
And a sense of sweet release
A land untouched by grief or care
Where none need feel alone
And in that lovely land beyond
We each shall find our own.
—Granddaughter Marion. 46

LEWIS — In loving remembrance of a dear husband, father, and grandfather, Clinton Scott Lewis, who passed away on Mar. 3, 1986.
"As cherished things are set apart,
One treasures memories in the heart."
—Isobel and Family. 46

O'NEILL — In fond and loving memory of a dear husband and father, Wilbert O'Neill, who passed away Feb. 24, 1984.
"A silent thought, a secret tear,
Keeps his memory ever dear,
Time takes away the edge of grief,
But memory turns back every leaf."
—Sadly missed and will always be remembered by Blanche and family. 46

O'NEILL — In fond and loving memory of a dear father, grandfather and great grandfather, Wilbert, who passed away Feb. 24, 1984.
Wonderful memories woven in gold
These are the memories we tenderly hold
Deep in our hearts your memory is kept
To love, to cherish and never forget.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by Norma, Carmen and family. 46

STANLEY — In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather, Edgar L. Stanley, who passed away Feb. 25, 1969.
Though the years be many or few,
They are filled with love and remembrance of you.
—Always remembered Mae and Allan. 46

Coming Events

ANNUAL MEETING
Ottawa Carleton Federation of Agriculture annual meeting will be held at the Metcalfe Lions Den, Thurs., Feb. 26 at 8pm. 46

OPEN RECEPTION
In honor of the marriage of Carolyn Beckstead, daughter of Leonard and Lurinda Beckstead of Morrisburg to John Garlough, son of Don and Mary Garlough of Williamsburg on Fri., Feb. 27th at the Royal Canadian Legion, Colin Street, Morrisburg. 9pm - 1am. Everyone is welcome. 46

JIM WICKS AND WESTBURG UNION
Appearing Feb. 27 - 28 at the Palace Hotel, Russell, 9pm-1am. 46c

OPEN RECEPTION
You are cordially invited to the reception following the marriage of Gina Vriend to Cornel Hendrik on Sat., Feb. 28, Metcalfe Community Centre, 9pm. 46

DOUG & SHIRLEY
Feb. 27 - 28 Seaway Dragon, Iroquois. 46c

PANCAKE SUPPER
A pancake supper will be held in the South Mountain United Church hall on Tues., March 3 from 4:30-7pm. 46

DFA MEETING
The regular monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on March 4, 1987 at the OMAF Board Room, Winchester, 8pm. Guest speaker Bert Blom speaking about the new Provincial Farm Machinery Act "The Lemon Law". 46

RON McMUNN
With Donna Moon, Garry Fairbairn and the Seaway Valley Opry Band. Feb. 28th. Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. Lunch - Western music - Dancing. Tickets at door, $6 per person, or phone Dave 657-3450 or Earl 543-2695. Open House. 46

A MUSICAL COMEDY
Parkdale United Church Choir presents "The Parson's Predicament", on March 7 and 8 at 8pm in Parkdale United Church, 429 Parkdale Avenue, 728-8656. Cost $5, children, $3.50. Tickets available at church office, from choir members or at the door. Proceeds toward hand bells. Directed by Liane Marshall Black. Music direction by Rev. Ernie Cox. 46

ALTERNATIVES IN AGRICULTURE
Sponsored by Canadian Organic Growers, Ottawa Region. The conference will be offering advice on how to cut production costs and improve soil structure from a range of speakers. Registration 9:30am, Feb. 28, 1987 in the F.J. Parish Building at Kemptville College. 46

BENEFIT DANCE
For Herman and Gisela Loesing who lost their dairy herd and barn to fire. 8pm-1am, Wed., March 11 at the Metcalfe Community Centre. Refreshments, lunch and live music by Prime Time and Country Friends. 46-47

40th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
In honor of Arnold and Vivian Holmes, Sat., March 7th at the Mountain Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. Music by Hi & Dri Country. Best wishes only please. 46-47

FILM "DISTANT THUNDER"
Playing at Winchester Wesleyan Church Hall, 7:30pm, Fri., Feb. 27. All welcome. 45-46

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

WINTER BLUES SUNTANNING SESSIONS
Open 7am-10pm Tuesday - Saturday. Also body waxing. Call LaBelle Beauty Salon, 448-2223, Chesterville. 24tfc

METCALFE JETS DANCE
Friday, Feb. 27, 8:30pm-1am, Metcalfe Arena. Alexandria Glens vs. Metcalfe Jets - game 8:15pm. 46c

Winchester
Fri., Feb. 27 Sat., Feb. 28
WALT DISNEY'S
THE LADY AND THE TRAMP (F)
The second great Walt Disney classic in February.

Music for all occasions
Dance to
Dance Tek

FRANK KRAMER
D.J.
Frank 448-3215 John 652-4753

Coming Events

SNOWMOBILE RALLY
Metcalfe Sno-Rovers snowmobile rally, Feb. 28, registration 11am-1pm from Metcalfe Lions Den. $8 includes rally and meal. OFSC permit appreciated. 45-46c

BALLROOM DANCING CLASSES
Starting in March to be held at Nationview School, South Mountain, Tuesday nights, 8:15pm. Call for more information 989-2367. 45-46c

ST. PADDY'S PUB NITE
Morewood Community Hall, Sat. March 14. Dance to live band, 9pm-1am. Party favors, buffet lunch. Tickets, $5 per person, available from RA members or phone Art Koolwine 448-2415. 45-48c

HAPPY 34th ANNIVERSARY
Mom and Dad (and many more) with much love from your family, Clara, Doug and Lyne. 46

OPEN RECEPTION
Randy and Kate (Milne) Magee wish to invite family and friends to their reception to celebrate their recent marriage. To be held at the Mountain Township Community Hall, Feb. 28, 1987, 8pm - 1am. 46

RUSSELL LADIES CURLING CLUB
All current and former members of the Russell Ladies Curling Club are cordially invited to attend a reception to commemorate the 50th anniversary of their club on Sunday, March 29 at 1:30pm in the club house in Russell. RSVP by March 15 to Linda Miller 445-3398 or Marilyn Sullivan 445-2017. 46-47

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER SERVICE
Friday, March 6 at 2pm in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Mountain. Refreshments served. All welcome. 46-47

HOCKEY TOURNAMENT AND DANCE
Metcalfe Oldtimers hockey tournament and dance, Sat., March 7, 1987, Metcalfe Community Centre. Tournament 9am - 7pm, $1. Dance 8pm - 1am, $2.50 per person. "Door prizes". Proceeds in aid of minor hockey. For information contact Terry Bishop 821-2328. Everyone welcome. 46-47c

WEDDING RECEPTION
The families of Gordon Morrow and Doris Gallinger invite you to a reception following their marriage on March 7, 1987, 8:30pm, Greely Legion. 46-47

ST. PATRICK'S DAY TEA AND BAKE SALE
Welcome one and all to St. Patrick's Day Tea and Bake sale at St. Mary's School, Chesterville, March 11 from 10:30am to 12:30pm. Admission $1. Sponsored by parent volunteers. 46-47

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER SERVICE
The 100th anniversary of the World Day of Prayer will be celebrated at the annual service on Fri., March 6 at 1:30pm in the Osgoode Baptist Church, Vernon. Plan to attend this ecumenical event for the Vernon community. 46-47

OPEN RECEPTION
Lynn and Shirley Dowser and Ruby and Ed Delanty wish to invite you to the wedding reception of their children Donald and Kathy on Feb. 28 in the Greely Community Centre. 45-46

NASHVILLE AT EASTER
April 16-20, starting at $329 per person via Voyageur. New added attraction, sightseeing on General Jackson paddle boat. Local departure. Information brochures:
Frank's Tours
Box 69
Williamsburg, ON. K0C 2H0
535-2659
543-2818 after hours
45tfc

CJOH No-Stars vs. Falling Fathers
Hockey Game and Dance
Sponsored by Happy Face Nursery School
at Winchester Arena
Sat., Feb. 28
7:30-9:30pm
Dance 9:30pm-1:00am
Music by Wattage Disco.
Game or Dance
$3.00 per person
Both $5 per person
Door Prizes
50/50 Draw Lunch

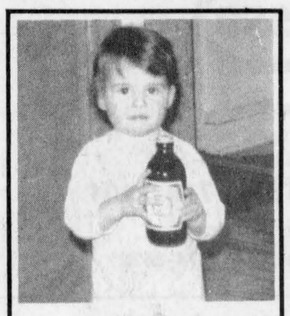
Coming Events

MAPLE SYRUP SOCIAL
Celebrate the arrival of spring at our third annual Maple Social, Sunday March 29, Dunbar Recreation Hall. Watch for further information or call 448-3738. Barkleyvale Maple Sugar Bush. 46

SNOWMOBILE RALLY
Osgoode-Carleton Snowmobile Trail Club rally, March 7, 1987. Registration 11am-1pm from Metcalfe Lions Den. $8 includes rally and meal. OFSC permits appreciated. 46-47c

SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEETING
North Dundas District High School, School Committee Meeting, Wed., Feb. 25 at 7:30pm. Agenda: School re-organization. Guest speaker: Mr. T. R. Leger, Director of Education. Everybody welcome. 45-46c


Happy 38th Mom
Love Sherry, Chris & Dad


Happy 15th Tina P.
Love Nibbles

Harry's Special of the Week
'84 Omni
Stock No. 0-70A
4 door, 5 speed, AM/FM, low mileage, A-1 condition.
Very low price. Must sell!
Drewery
PONTIAC BUICK LTD.
WINCHESTER 774-2360
1-800-267-7608

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY
NOTICE TO TRUCKERS AND SHIPPERS
Half Load Restrictions
Half load restrictions will be enforced on all county roads in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry as of Monday, March 2, 1987, with the exception of:
(1) County Road No. 1 - Between King's Highway 401 and King's Highway 2.
(2) County Road No. 14 - Between King's Highway 401 and King's Highway 2.
(3) County Road No. 33 - Between King's Highway 401 and the City of Cornwall.
(4) County Road No. 35 - Between King's Highway 401 and King's Highway 2.
(5) All those portions of county roads in villages and towns serviced by King's Highways.
Persons contravening this regulation will be prosecuted under Section 104a of The Highway Traffic Act.
D.J. McDonald, P. Eng.
County Engineer
20 Pitt Street
Cornwall, Ontario
K6J 3P2
(1-613-932-1515)

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
In the Vernon Recreational Centre, in the Village of Vernon, ½ mile east of the M&M Store, just off Highway 31.
SATURDAY, MARCH 7
commencing 10am
(Viewing from 8:30am)
The following is a list of household items, quality antiques, mainly from a city estate, and a good country estate.
East Lake high back sideboard; extension table with 6 leaves; 4 matching pressback chairs; 6 piece bedroom set; antique dresser and high back bed; china cabinet; antique love seat; 6 Duncan Phyfe chairs and table; gate-legged table; parlor table; marble-top pedestal table; French Provincial chesterfield and chair; drop-leaf end table; occasional chairs; pressback rocking chair; Williams piano and bench; older table with drawer; assorted kitchen chairs.
English hall clock; Wright-type wall clock; New Haven ship clock; Ingram gingerbread clock; ship clock (British fishing boat); mantle clock; large spinning wheel; yarn skeiner; carriage lamp; railroad lamp; assorted antique cabinet radios; antique chain saw (circa 1930-35); oil lamps.
Adze; assorted antique farm tools; old pocket watch; 2 old dolls; crock with blue design; shaft and back pad bells; sad irons; old photo albums; old books, trunks, etc.; several upholstered chairs; Planter's peanut jar; table-top cream separator; moustache cup and shaving mug; 1979-1985 National Geographic magazines; small stamp collection; old wooden tools; church pulpit chair.
Wash set (not complete); set of dishes; assorted pots and pans; kitchen utensils, etc.; cups and saucers; glass decanters; knick knacks, good glassware, pressed glass, etc.; electric lamps; recliner chair; hanging lamps; chesterfield; 2 chests of drawers; antique dresser and washstand; 2 double beds; assorted small tables.
Sears component set; small Kenmore freezer; Kenmore automatic washer; GE dryer; Hoover apartment size washer and dryer; toaster oven; 3 electric sewing machines and all kinds of supplies; assorted silverware; Kenmore air conditioner; many other unlisted items.
Auctioneers' Note: Plan to attend this auction as it will prove very interesting to the private collector as well as the homeowner.
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Special thanks to Harold Baldwin and Allen Larmour.

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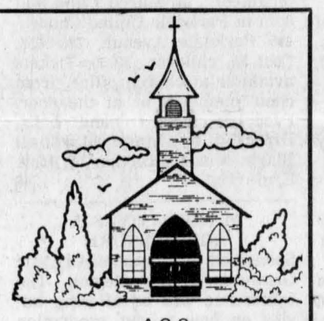

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46c

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Wednesday, February 25

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Pre-wedding gifts

Mary Lynn Moore of Chesterville was the lucky winner of this $500 basket of gifts donated by merchants at Winchester's second annual bridal fair earlier this month. Moore and her fiance, Steve Plummer, plan to marry in August. The bridal fair, held Tues., Feb. 3 at the Winchester Community Centre, was an opportunity for brides-to-be in the area to see a wide variety of the services they will need in planning a wedding this year. The success of the first bridal fair prompted a move to the larger hall.

Prices vary

Here are some suggestions to help you with your planning, if you do not have a bottomless budget.

— Decide on what you can afford. There's no sense going into debt. Shrewd planning, imagination, and a few compromises can work wonders no matter how limited your budget.

— Plan the type of wedding — formal, semiformal, or informal. Keep in mind that the more formal a wedding, the more expensive it will probably be.

— Make up a list of what you want for your wedding. Include: dress and accessories, invitations, flowers, music, transportation, photography, catering — food and beverages — cake, church or hall fees, gifts to attendants and each other, and all the various gratuities.

— "Shop around" for wedding professionals. Ask friends for recommendations and then make an appointment. Be frank about what you can afford to spend. Remember, though, that not only do prices vary in different areas of the country, but there's a wide range for each budget item.

Wedding feast

Today, the adjective "bridal" is used to describe just about anything connected with the fairer half of the nuptials, from the clothing she wears to the gifts she receives.

It hasn't always been the case.

"Bridale", as in bride-ale, is an Old English word for the wedding feast. Specifically, it refers to the warmed sweetened and spiced ale that was brewed especially for the occasion and served to the wedding party on its return from church.

Etymologists — word experts — are less certain about the origin of the word "bride". Some argue that it comes from the Anglo Saxon verb "to brew", meaning to make broth, and refers to what used to be the principal household chore of young unmarried women.

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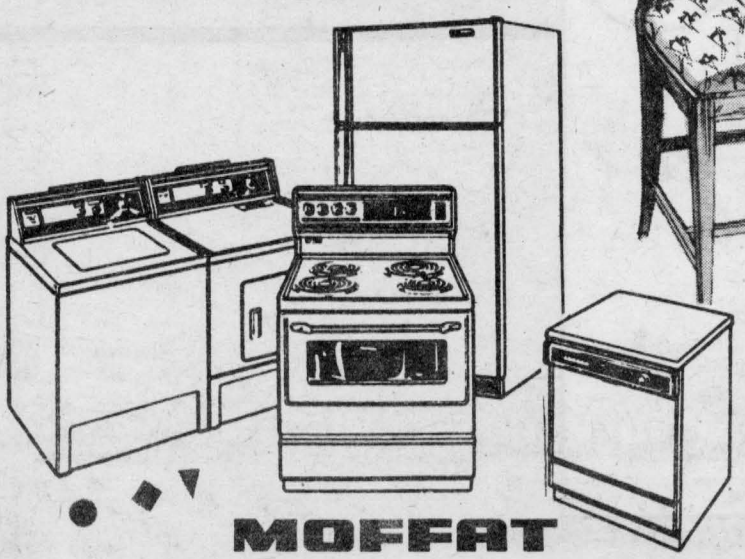



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Wedding planning consultant

Return to formal weddings creates opening for specialty

If you thought planning your wedding was as simple as arranging the time, place and date, you probably couldn't be more wrong.

These days, there are even businesses designed especially to help you plan your wedding.

Pauli O'Connor of Manotick thought there was such a need for this type of service, that she started her own wedding planning business two years ago after she became a certified wedding consultant.

Although wedding consultation doesn't come cheap — it's about $75 for three hours for brides — it could save you a lot of headaches on the day of the wedding.

According to O'Connor many couples come in because they're being bombarded from all sides about what to do. "They usually have about 25 more questions to ask by the time the session ends, even though they didn't think there would be enough to talk about when they walked in."

One of the things O'Connor explains to couples is that the bride's style of dress will determine what type of wedding it'll be.

There are four styles of weddings: ultra formal, formal, semi-formal and informal. If you don't know what each one requires, you might mix them up, and that, according to O'Connor, is not proper wedding etiquette.

More than once, she says she's seen wedding pictures that mix these styles. "Couples can't put their finger on it, but when they get their pictures back they can see something is wrong," says O'Connor.

With cost-cutting such a popular practice in almost every other aspect of life, it's unusual that it's not the same with weddings.

There is definitely a return to the formal, large wedding. Home weddings, once more common, are rarely seen now because of space restrictions.

However, if you've got your heart set on a home wedding, there are several other important points to consider.

Make sure your house is clean and guest-proof. Keep guest supplies on hand, guest towers and fragrant soaps, a tin of potpourri.

Also, place furniture so that guests can circulate easily from one room to another when they're inside the house. And make certain there is extra space for coats and hats. If you don't have room, rent an extra coat rack and set it aside somewhere not to clutter up a front foyer or livingroom.

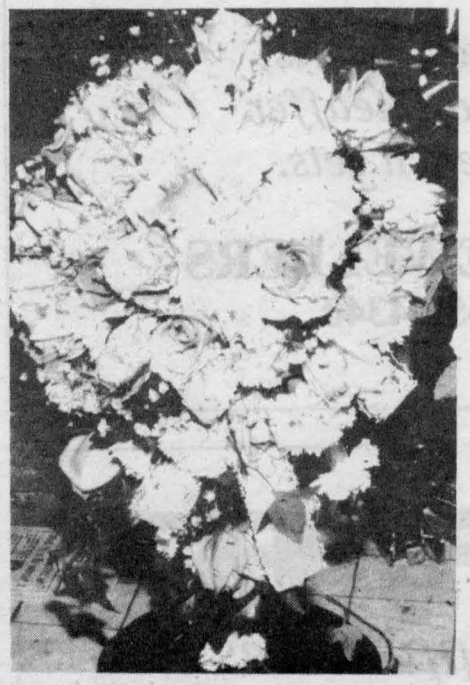
If the dinner isn't catered, try to delegate the task of keeping punch bowls filled and napkins (lap-sized) available at all times. If you have a caterer, this won't be a problem.

Finally, if you want a homey wedding, but don't have the room, you could choose any number of golf or country club facilities to hold the reception and ceremony, if it's allowed.

Be warned however, that many of these establishments are members only. Don't be too surprised if you get rejected because you don't hold a membership

O'Connor suggests though, that if a couple does want to see a consultant for planning, to have a date, place and hall rented before making an appointment. "There are so many things that depend on where the wedding is going to be held that it makes the consultation go much easier if it's already arranged."

In case you're thinking of having the whole wedding planned and co-ordinated by a special firm, the price tag will run up between $8,000 and $10,000. This usually includes everything right down to the bride's undergarments and shoes, says O'Connor.



The bride's bouquet

Do some basic research before your first meeting with the florist (at least three months in advance). Cut out pictures of flowers and bouquets' styles from bridal magazines. Or, there might be some sentimental favorites that you would like to use because your mother had them in her bouquet.

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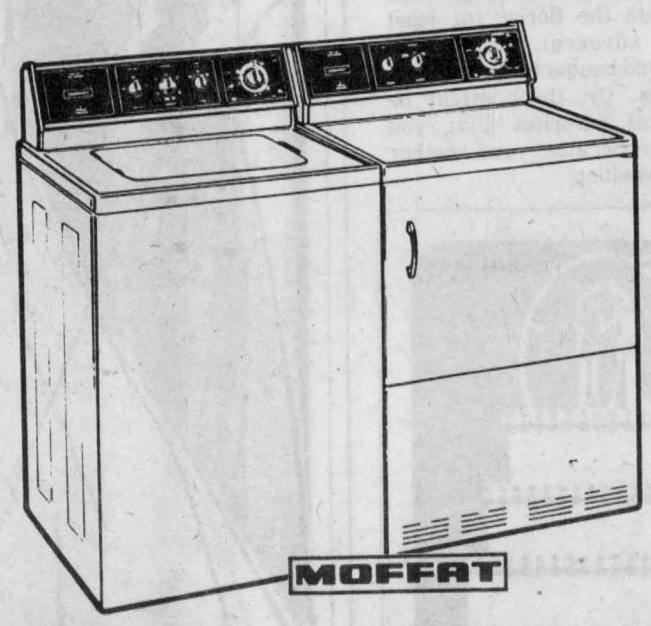

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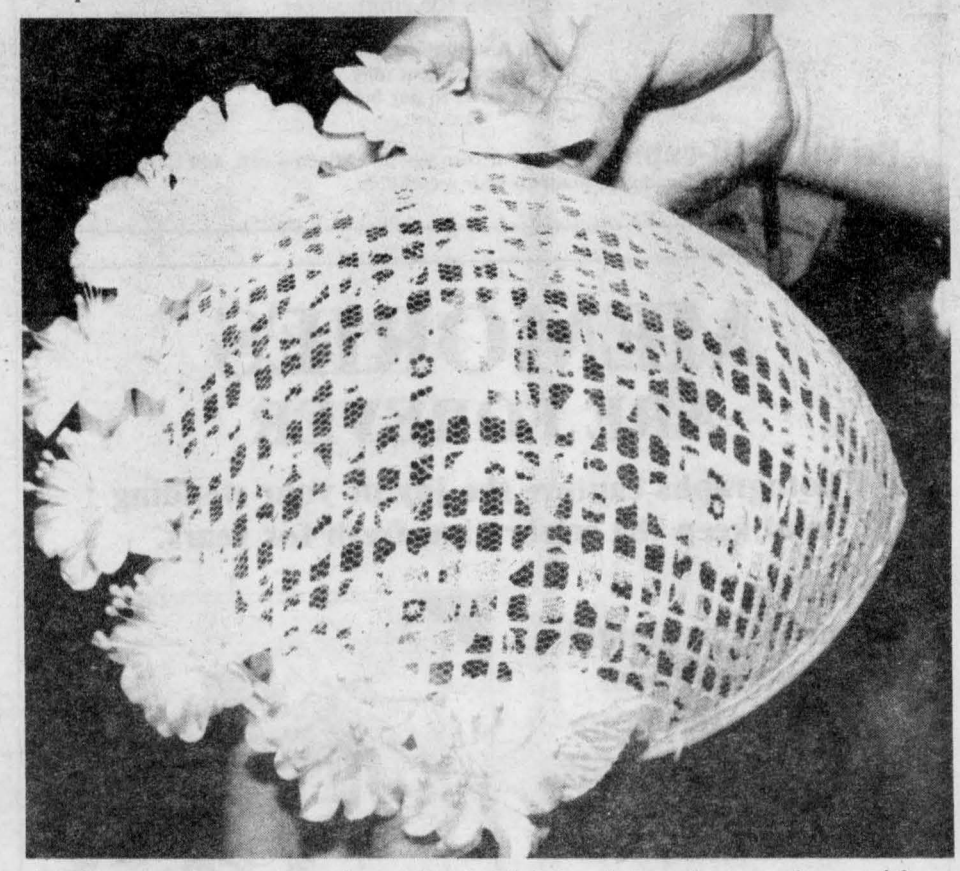
A return to the simple, but elegant headpiece, is seen here this year. Many brides choose this veil-free accessory to complement a less formal gown or wear it after the ceremony for greater ease of movement at a reception. Photo—den Boer



Sandra Rennison of Muriel's Flowers, demonstrates how a skull-cap can be decorated with silk flowers to complement a simple veil that would be attached to the back, with the point slopping toward the bride's forehead. Photo—den Boer



An inexpensive approach to the bridal headpiece is seen here with a simple skull-cap crowned with silk flowers. It can also be dressed up with colored silk or fresh flowers to suit the color-scheme of the wedding. Photo—den Boer

Changing trends in apparel

One of the biggest changes in the bride's total look this year is the use of beaded or floral headpieces rather than full length veils.

Hats are, however, definitely out this year, says Bridal Consultant Diane Martin. A very popular item this year is the side floral pieces that hang from the top of the forehead to the side of the face.

For brides who still want some veil, there are floral wreaths that go around the head with the veil extending only at the back.

As well, there are tulle puffs that sit at the back of the head with a beaded band extending around to the forehead.

To avoid the cost of a veil altogether, many brides are also choosing a stylized skull-cap that they customize themselves. The pointed cap is purchased without anything on it, and the bride chooses whatever floral or beaded extras she wants to add, says Sandra Rennison, of Muriel's Flowers in Winchester.

The caps have become very popular, but Rennison warns that the style is not suited to everyone's face. *"It looks very nice for the bride who chooses to wear her hair pulled back,"* says Rennison.

Even though a trend to off-white or ivory gowns is becoming popular, most brides still choose the bridal white, says Diane Martin of the Vogue Shoppe. However, this season that might change. This year you'll probably see more bridal gowns in pastel colors, including pink, light peach, ice blue and white fabric lightly touched with pastel embroidery.

To achieve an even softer than white look, some gowns have a white or ivory overlay of delicate organza or tulle. You'll also find white lace dresses lined with a hint of pastel color or a colored sash around the waist, a silk flower to hug the hip or for a more whimsical look, pink gloves or lavender shoes.

Although these unfamiliar ideas might seem untraditional for a wedding, once tied in with the other colored accessories of the groom and attendants, it can help highlight the bride's hair color and makeup.



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To be sure the portraits and candid shots taken at your wedding will capture all the emotion and excitement of the occasion, you and a professional photographer should plan your photography session well in advance.

Begin to look for a professional photographer about six months before the date of the wedding; it's important to get an early start if the ceremony takes place during the peak months of May, June and August, or November and December.

When looking for the right photographer for you, ask friends who have been recently married for some recommendations.

Once you have drawn up a list of three or four possibilities, make an appointment to visit each studio. Ask the staff to show you a sample of the wedding portraits the photographer made during the last year.

Professionals often have bridal consultants who handle many of the details and organizational work so the photographer can concentrate on producing a variety of fine quality images.

Traditional bridal photography includes three distinct occasions for a professional's service.

The first phase, engagement photographs, are usually made in the studio. The prints are sent to a hometown newspaper with your formal announcement.

To have these pictures taken, ask the studio for advice on choosing clothes, makeup and hairstyle. Stylists usually recommend solid-colored garments that complement facial features, since busy prints or loud patterns may detract from your appearance.

As a general rule, select makeup that gives you a natural look. A light touch of lipstick is a good idea.

The second phase is your bridal portraiture. Professionals suggest you schedule this sitting days before the actual wedding, so that the photographs of the bride can be made in a suitable location — the studio, at home, or outdoors.

You may prefer to have the session at the church where the actual ceremony will take place. The extra care taken to organize this sitting will produce photographs you, your spouse and your family will cherish long after the wedding day has passed.

The final set of photographs is made on the wedding day itself. A week or two before the ceremony, schedule a meeting with the photographer for a final discussion of the wedding and reception.

Before the meeting, you might prepare a list of photographs you feel are the most important. The professional can review your suggestions and offer advice about additional ones.

The final session will reassure you that the photographer will record each portion of the day's activities and photograph important friends and relatives. You and your family will be aware of the type of wedding coverage the studio has agreed to provide.

At the end of the meeting, the photographer may ask for the name of a person from each family to serve as a "wedding contact". These individuals can introduce the professional to special guests and relatives who should be photographed.

Once the plans are decided on, you can leave the rest to the professional who has spent years mastering special lighting and camera techniques. The pro has the skill to produce a wide range of images. From this wealth of pictures you will have a vast choice for all your needs: from large prints to decorate your new home to smaller views for the wedding album itself. Don't forget selected framed photos for parents and other special people.

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1st anniversary

Lisa Dawn Morris, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. John Morris, Prescott, married Scott H. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Taylor of Toronto, on July 5, 1986 at St. John's Anglican Church, Prescott.

Throwing rice

Since the remotest of times, from India to Persia and ancient Rome to the British Isles, cereal grains have been thrown at newly-marrieds for luck and fertility.

Confetti is a modern substitute. The original word meant "sweetmeats", springing from the custom in medieval Europe of hurling bonbons at the couple in front of the church. At Roman weddings, nuts were used in place of cereal grains, and are sometimes still strewn at wedding brunches in France.

A large variety of things symbolizing life have been thrown at the bridal couple throughout the world. In central Europe, well-wishers throw pottery shards at the door of the newlyweds. In Morocco the groom throws an egg at his new wife in hope that she will bear children easily.



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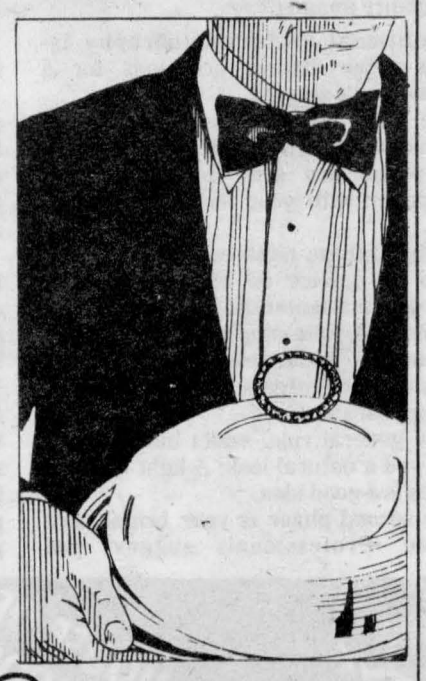

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Joan Kettles of Manotick helps a bride fitting a dress at the Manotick Bridal Salon. Satin dresses with lace netting at the arms and neck are a popular style this year, she says. Photo—den Boer

Wedding gown choices

If a bride doesn't plan on wearing her mother's wedding gown, then she'll have to buy or rent one. And the rules for choosing the style that suits your figure are the same for both.

Your wedding day is very important, so you'll want a dress that will flatter your figure. If there are some areas of your body you'd like to distract attention from, then choose a dress to camouflage it and highlight your best features.

According to bridal consultant, Diane Martin, who's been fitting brides at the Vogue Shop in Cornwall for 13 years, choosing a wedding gown is very much like choosing any other piece of clothing.

A tall, thin bride who wants to appear shapelier should look for something with horizontal lines and a high neckline, says Martin. A billowing full skirt with a cinched basque waist creates curves. A sweetheart neck shapes the bodice and see-through netting and puff sleeves add fullness to the top.

A short bride on the other hand, should look for vertical lines. "She should stay away from full skirts, and ornate ruffles," says Martin. Instead, the petite bride should look for an A-line skirt with border lace. But Martin says this type of bride doesn't have to choose a cocktail-length dress because she's small. For a formal wedding ceremony a full-length dress is still the most appropriate, she advises.

An average-figured bride, heavily set below the waist should look for a fuller ballgown skirt that takes the focus off heavy legs and buttocks. This paired with a basque waist and pouf sleeves balances the skirt for a leaner look.

A loose top with Dolman sleeves and illusion lace conceals a large bosom for brides with the opposite figure-type. A narrow skirt has a slenderizing effect and gives the gown shape.

For the overall round figure-type, a bride should buy an A-line gown with no defined waist. A dress with a matching coat gives a flowing elongated appearance to a heavy figure by not focusing on one area, according to an article in a recent issue of **Bride**'s magazine.

Martin warns as well that just as much attention should be placed on the headpiece as the gown itself. "The veil or headpieces should complement the gown, not overpower it," says Martin. A tulle puff at the top of a bride's head gives length to a petite or full-figure bride, but a tall slender bride shouldn't really consider it. Many women who have the choice of both, are tending toward floral wreaths and beaded headpieces, rather than a veil though, notes Martin.

If the gown is already ornate, meaning it has a lot of pearls and lace at the bodice and skirt, a heavily tulled veil isn't necessary. "We try to discourage brides from overdoing the look with heavy veiling," she says.

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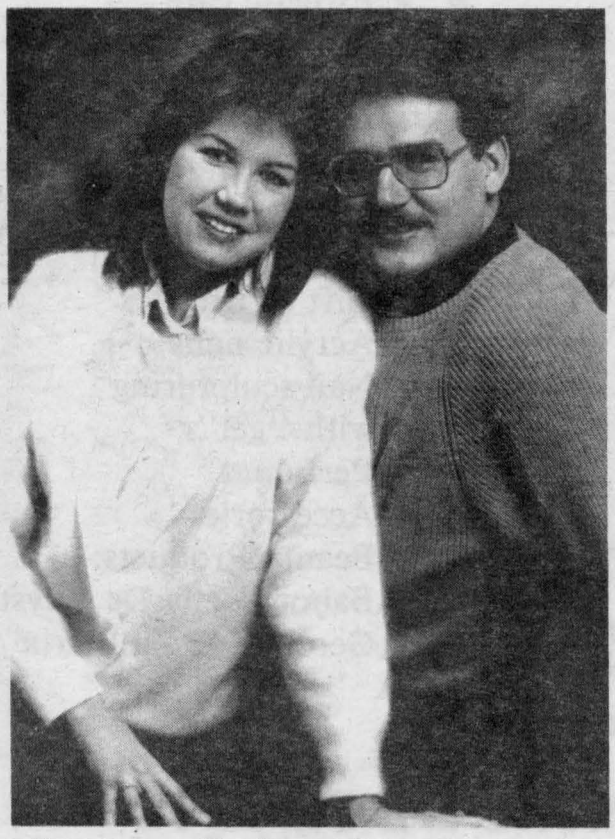


Morrison - Beckstead

R.D. and Mary Chisholm, Chesterville, are happy to announce the engagement of their youngest son Allan Michael Beckstead to Elizabeth Margaret, youngest daughter of Ward and Margaret Morrison of Scarborough. Marriage to take place June 6 in Scarborough.

Photo by Wayne LaPrade



Brownell - Hay

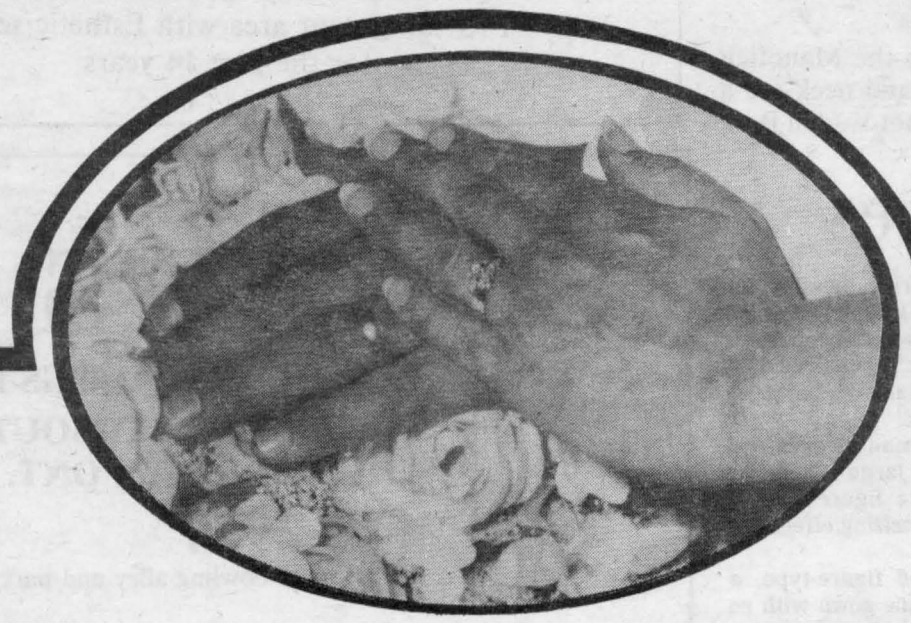
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brownell of Winchester wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Catherine to Daryl Hay, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hay of Winchester. The wedding will take place on June 20, 1987 in the Winchester United Church.

Photo by Bill Steele



Harper - Dewe

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harper wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Debra May, to Jory William Dewe, son of Mrs. Jean Dewe of Kanata. Marriage to take place July 25, 1987 at Morewood United Church.



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nd Mrs. Jones, Kanata, Ont., are d to announce the forthcoming ıge of their daughter, Diane to w, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter slic, Kenmore, Ont. The marriage ake place Sept. 26, 1987, at St. rines Catholic Church, Metcalfe,



Hanson - Patrick

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hanson, Williamsburg, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Donna Joy to Richard Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Patrick, Cardinal. Wedding to take place April 25, 1987 at Williamsburg United Church.

Photo by Wayne LaPrade



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Selleck - Huttinga

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Selleck of RR2 Spencerville are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Vicky to Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Huttinga of RR3 Winchester. The wedding will be held at the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church on May 30, 1987.

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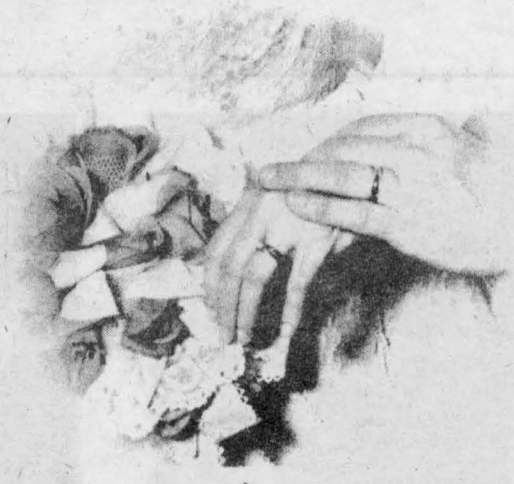

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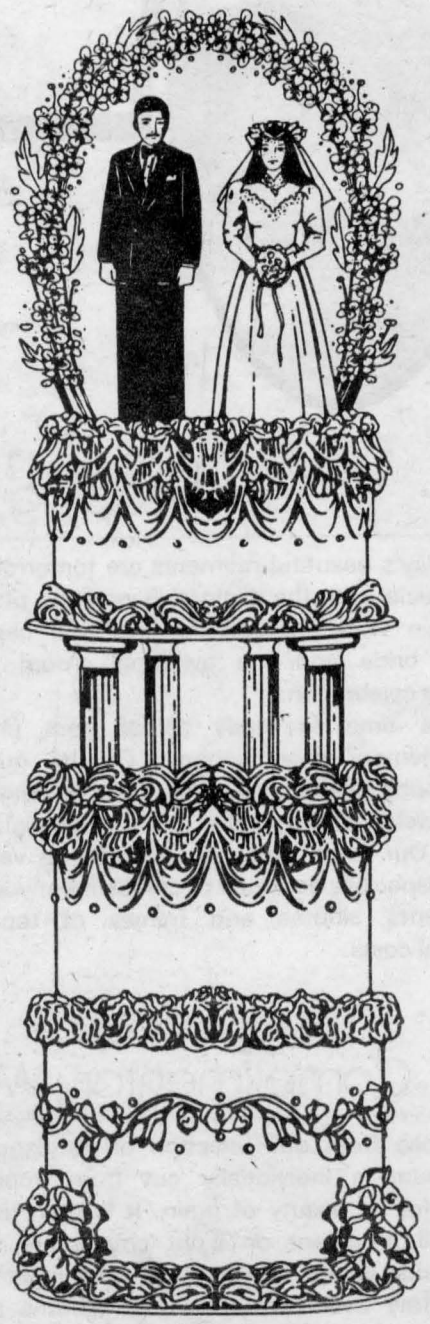

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One-year calendar for a perfectly planned wedding

Weddings come in all shapes and sizes, but for most of us this is the biggest and most formal party we will ever organize. Once upon a time, the bride and her mother were responsible for making sure that everything and everyone was in the right place at the right time. In modern times, the groom is likely to be just as involved either way. The key is to start and to budget your time carefully. That's the way to make sure that you are relaxed enough on your wedding day to enjoy it.



Photo by Wayne LaPrade Photography

Six Months to a Year

Your first responsibility as a newly engaged couple is to inform your parents and close friends of your decision. Traditionally, the bride's parents are informed first (and the groom may or may not go through the formality of asking her father's permission), and then his family. If the families have not met before, a get together should be arranged — usually by the groom's family. An engagement party may be appropriate.

Once the engagement ring is on the bride-to-be's finger, it's time to decide tentatively — in consultation with both families — on the time and place of the wedding reception. Together, you should also draw up a preliminary list of guests.

If you plan to use the services of a professional wedding consultant, arrange for your first meeting.

Consult your priest, minister or rabbi to choose a firm date and time for the ceremony. There may be restrictions on the date (for example, no weddings in Lent), or the type of flowers allowed during certain church festivals. If a civil ceremony is planned, a licence can be obtained much later.

Budget for the wedding, reception, clothes, honeymoon, etc. Whereas in the past, the bride's family undertook to pay the entire cost of the wedding, now the bride and groom are likely to share part of the expenses.

As soon as the wedding date is set, reserve a hotel, restaurant or hall for the reception. (For groups of more than 200 people, reservations should be made even more than a year in advance; for smaller weddings, the hall should be booked eight months to a year before the day.)

Contract a photographer early since the best ones are often booked six months to a year in advance. You may want to have some engagement photos taken at the same time.

If you want live music at the reception, enquire if the hall is unionized, then book an appropriate band. Otherwise, book a DJ for the reception.

• continued on page 16

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Picture perfect

Wedding day makeup should enhance beauty

Your wedding day is probably going to be one of the most important days of your life, not only because it'll mean a tremendous change for you personally, but because it'll be one day when you are the centre of attention. All eyes will be on you, so make sure you look your best.

Unfortunately for many brides that means layers of makeup and an extravagant hair-do. If you're going to get your hair cut for your wedding day, make sure it's a few weeks before, so you have some time to work with it, or if it's a perm, some time for it to ease out a bit.

Makeup should be worn to enhance your beauty, not cover it up. Make sure you have a facial a week before the wedding day. This will get your skin in top condition and give it enough time to work out any reactions, before you have to face the crowd and the cameras.

When applying makeup on your wedding day, match foundation to your neck and face coloring. Carefully blend along jaw and hairline and dust skin lightly afterwards with pressed or loose powder.

Don't apply an ultra-pale look unless your skin is pale to begin with. And avoid heavy foundation or moisturizer.

Use light, neutral shades, (taupe, brown, gray) on the eyes. Apply darker shades near the lashes, fading outward and use dark, deep burgundy or black mascara on lashes.

Try not to use heavy frosted eye colors especially pinks with navy eye liner. Also avoid blue and green and don't apply makeup too heavily.

On the lips, use sheer beige or pink colors, either shiny or matte. Use the same shade of lip liner — longer lasting. Top it off with a sheer gloss if you wish. Don't overgloss or over-matte lipstick. Lips should be moist, not wet or cakey dry.

On the cheeks use rose, dusty rose, brownish pink or pink shades on the apple of your cheek. Apply loose powder over the blush again to achieve a subtle appealing look. Don't use irridescent cheek color, or try to shade or contour the cheeks for your wedding day — natural is more important than looking like a model.

Make sure your brows are tweezed a day before your wedding day to avoid puffiness. Brush brows, then set by spritzing some hairspray on the brows brush. Don't overpluck your eyebrows, and don't be afraid to have brows in their natural shape. In other words, only tweeze stray hairs from under the brow and at the bridge of the nose.

Finally, to give yourself an overall good feeling, pamper the skin on the rest of your body for up to a month before your wedding day. The skin on your shoulders and neck will probably be more exposed than for everyday dress, so make sure it looks and feels soft, and more importantly, free of blemishes. Daily use of a mild astringent will get rid of any small pockets of dirt beneath the skin.

Use lots of moisturizer during the winter, and get an all-over body mask and massage no more than a month and at least two weeks before the big day.

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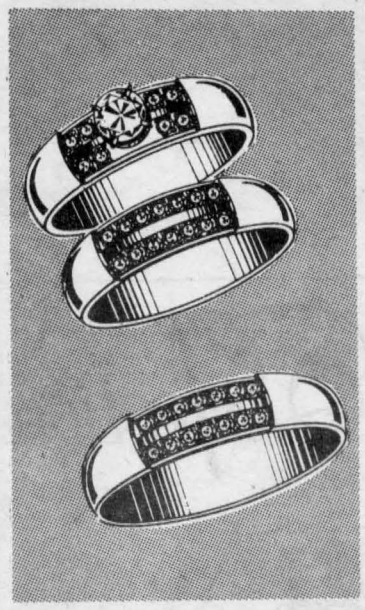

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Most brides still prefer fresh flowers

While most aspects of the traditional wedding have changed over the years, flowers continue to add elegance and beauty to the occasion.

A florist is a very instrumental person in creating the look for the wedding you want. So shop around first. Ask friends, brides whose flowers you admired, where they bought their flowers, or what florist they'd recommend.

The next most important thing to consider before you see a florist, is whether you want artificial or fresh flowers.

When you've decided that, go in with a few basic styles in mind and a few options to help make the decision a little easier. All flowers aren't available 12 months of the year, so be prepared for some disappointments.

Most florists will encourage a bride and groom to buy silk for a winter wedding, just because they're more practical and easier to transport. If you choose silk, you'll be faced with fewer problems of trying to keep the fresh flowers covered and secured from the cold, while moving them from the church. Don't be fooled by warmer temperatures late in the winter. As long as it's at the freezing point, fresh flowers will turn brown.

But that doesn't mean fresh flowers are an absolute impossibility for a winter wedding. Most brides prefer fresh, so with a little extra care and attention, meaning there is someone available who will take on the responsibility of packing the flowers whenever they have to be outside, there should be little opportunity for spoilage.

On the other hand, silk and polyester-blend fabrics for silk bouquets available today, add so much realism to bridal flowers now, that many brides prefer them. There are many shades available in the silk blends that aren't available in fresh flowers, so a bride might choose silk for that reason alone, says Sandra Rennison, who operates Muriel's Flowers in Winchester. In the last five years, 98 per cent of Rennison's wedding parties have chosen silk. And she adds she strongly recommends silk for winter weddings.

However, with the present emphasis on freshness for everything else, Rennison anticipates that this might be changing.



Extra care should be taken packing fresh wedding flowers in the winter months. If flowers aren't repacked properly again after the ceremony and are touched with frost, they'll turn brown immediately.

Photo—den Boer

"I've already noticed many girls planning weddings who say they want fresh flowers," says Rennison, who prepares flowers for between 25 and 40 weddings a year.

Like many others in her profession, Rennison prefers brides to come in to order their flowers, as soon as a date has been set.

An absolute must before you visit the florist is to have a color scheme of the wedding party with you. And, also make a mental note if any of your attendants are allergic to some flowers you prefer. Also, follow a budget and let the florist know from the outset how much you're thinking of spending. It will all help in the selection process.

Flowers don't have to be expensive to be noticeable. For instance boutonniere ideas for the groom should bloom right from the bride's bouquet. Many grooms choose a rose bud or carnation for the lapel or even stephanotis to match the bride's choice of flowers. However, it's also not uncommon for grooms to choose a blossom with sentimental value. The lily of the valley is an age-old symbol of love and happiness.

One rule of thumb to remember though, is that the groom's boutonniere should match your wedding color scheme. So consider a flower such as sweet-smelling freesia which is available in yellow, white, red and shades of pink and violet.

Finally, don't forget about the little extra floral pieces that add personality tc your wedding. For instance, switch the veil worn during the ceremony for a smaller floral headpiece that allows you to circulate easier afterwards. And, if you want to keep your bouquet, have the florist make up a smaller version that can be thrown away.

To add even more personality to your wedding, place a single bloom at each place setting for the sitdown meal after the ceremony, or order several centre-pieces to match the wedding party's flowers for the tables for a buffet-style meal.

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Calendar

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Four to Six Months

Contact a caterer, decide on the budget, style of service and the menu.

Choose your attendants, generally one usher for every 30 to 40 guests and a corresponding number of bridesmaids, and arrange for speakers at the reception.

Shop for a gown and headpiece. If you intend to have your dress and the attendants' dresses made, book a dressmaker and arrange for consultation and fittings.

Order announcements and invitations and acquire notepaper for thank-you letters. Also, consider printed matchbooks, napkins, cake boxes, order of service cards and place cards for the reception. Hand-drawn maps to the church and reception are useful, especially for out-of-town guests, and these can be inexpensively printed.

Make rental arrangements for formal wear for the groom and ushers. A final fitting two or three days before the wedding will allow for last-minute alterations.

Consult a travel agent and make travel and hotel reservations for the honeymoon.

Discuss the invitation and announcement lists with both families and finalize them.

Three Months

Choose your china, crystal and flatware patterns and list these with the bridal registry at selected stores.

Shop for wedding rings or, if they are to be specially made, order them.

If the cake is to be made by the bride or one of her relatives, it is important that this be undertaken early, and you should arrange to have it iced. Otherwise, you should order a cake, either a large dummy with pre-cut and pre-wrapped cake to serve to guests, or a real cake, in which case you must make sure that the caterers can cut it expertly. Keep in mind that pieces of the cake may be sent as souvenirs to friends and relatives who could not attend the wedding. Also, part of the cake — the top tier, for example — may be reserved for the first christening.

Compile a list of flowers required for the wedding and consult a florist regarding design, composition and color.

Decide what beverages will be served and whether there will be an open or cash bar. If your reception is to take place in a hall, contact a wine and liquor representative to advise you on quantities. This free service includes arrangements for liquor licence and delivery of supplies. Otherwise, the local liquor control board will give you information on how to obtain your own licence.

Plan transportation for the wedding party to the church and reception. To a large extent, you may depend on friends and relatives; if you want the bride and groom to travel in style, however, you should book limousines.

The mother of the groom usually organizes a rehearsal dinner or party for the evening before the wedding. The immediate family, members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests are invited.

The best man usually organizes a bachelor party in honor of the groom, and it is generally attended by his male friends and relatives.

Select and purchase the attendants' gifts.

Reserve overnight accommodation for out-of-town guests and if necessary, arrange transportation for them to the church and reception.

One to Two Months

The invitations you ordered should arrive at least two months before the date, and you should mail them out immediately. Enclose a response card if you like, along with a self-addressed stamped envelope, and request a reply for four weeks before the wedding.

Visit a hairdresser, and possibly a make-up artist and manicurist. Make a wedding day appointment for yourself and, if necessary, for your attendants.

•continued on page 18



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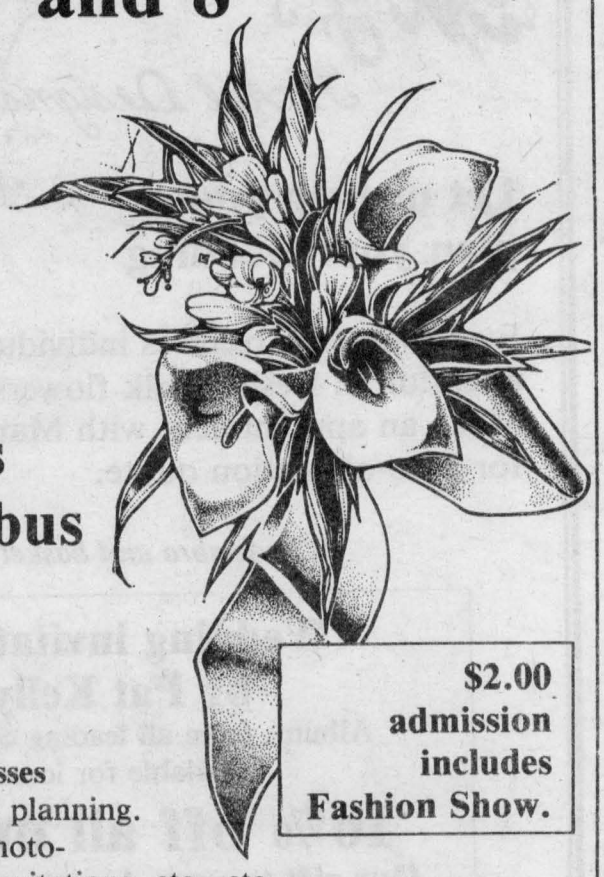

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Traditional gifts

Crystal and silver are both traditional wedding gifts which have retained their popularity through decades of shifting 'in vogue' presents.

Traditions stem from old customs

It happens in every wedding: The bride and groom exchange rings. They share cake. The bride throws her bouquet. But do you know how these customs began? **The Bride: A Celebration** a book by Barbara Tober, Editor-in-Chief of **Bride's** magazine, reveals their sometimes surprising origins.

The bride throws her bouquet so an unmarried friend can "catch" some luck in romance, goes the modern explanation. But the custom actually started as a form of self-defense.

In times past, belief in the mystical value of a bride's adornments prompted friends and strangers alike to try to grab a piece of her outfit. Eventually, some clever bride found that by flinging her flowers away from herself, the crowd would have something to fight over — and she would escape intact!

The wedding party originally served the serious purpose of protecting the bride and groom from the curses of evil-wishers. They dressed in clothes exactly like those of the bride and groom, so the identity of the happy couple was kept secret on the way to the church and until they were safely married.

The first piece of wedding cake is cut and eaten by the bride and groom as a carryover from the time when the sharing of food or wine often was the marriage. Teutons, for example, were considered wed after drinking mead together for thirty days. (The word bridal comes from bride-ale.)

The aisle runner protected the bride from evil spirits who, it was thought, lived below the ground. These demons were also feared to lurk around doorways, hence the bride is carried over the threshold of her new home.

Rice symbolizes the age-old hope that the couple will be as fruitful as the earth. In France, guests shower the bride and groom with wheat; in Morocco, with raisins, figs and dates.

We clink glasses when we toast the bride and groom in order to produce a bell-like sound (bells were believed to be repellant to the devil).

"The kiss", as a significant moment in the wedding, dates from the Roman Empire. At that time, the betrothal ceremony consisted of a kiss and the exchange of rings, with the kiss being the actual legal bond.

The trousseau, or dowry, was actually an early form of life insurance since it was meant to ensure that the bride could survive without her husband if the need arose.

We wear the wedding ring on the third finger of the left hand because the pharoahs of Egypt believed a vein, the "vena amoris", ran from that finger directly to the heart.

The honeymoon began, when, in ancient marriages by capture, the groom kept his bride in hiding to prevent searching relatives from finding her. The word itself comes from the early Teutonic customs of couples drinking an aphrodisiacal honey drink for thirty days, or one cycle of the moon.



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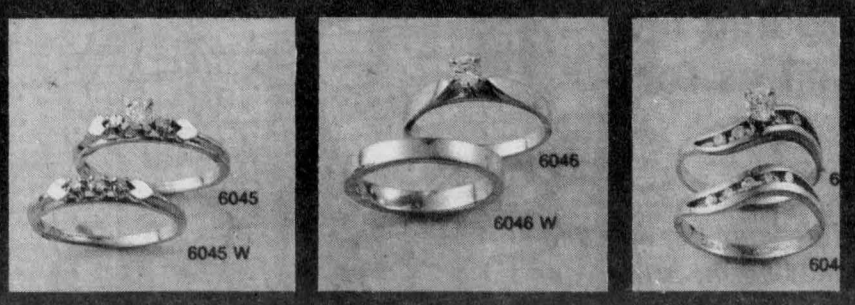

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Calendar

• continued from page 16

Consider a home consultant, as this kind of complete service can make the final morning much more relaxing.

Finalize arrangements with the clergyman, and with the organist who will help you select the music for the service. You may wish to contract a soloist.

Finalize arrangements with the photographer, discussing any special shots you would like, as well as contingency plans in case of rain.

Finalize arrangements with florist, specifying time and place of delivery, and ensure that the best man will receive the button-holes for the groom and male attendants on the morning of the wedding.

Finalize arrangements for transportation, whether you have contracted a chauffeur or are depending on friends.

Check that all clothes for attendants will be ready on time.

Arrange that all attendants have appropriate accessories.

Purchase the wedding licence.

Organize your honeymoon wardrobe and luggage.

If you are going abroad on your honeymoon, make sure that you both have valid passports and any immunization shots that are necessary. If the bride intends to change her name, she should arrange a new passport, driver's licence, insurance, credit cards and bank accounts should all be changed. This is not legally required, however, and more and more women are retaining their maiden names, especially for business purposes.

One to Two Weeks

Finalize arrangements with caterer, reception hall management and liquor representative. Confirm final numbers of guests with the caterer, preferably in writing. This may involve a friendly phone call to any guests who have not yet responded to the invitation.

Pick up wedding dress for the bride, and the dresses of attendants.

Ensure that the best man is co-ordinating the final fittings of groom and ushers, that he will arrange for picking up the rental garments and that he will distribute buttonholes to ushers on the day of the wedding.

Prepare announcements to be mailed immediately after the wedding.

Prepare envelopes with payments for church, organist and soloist.

The Night Before

Finish packing.

Attend the rehearsal and the rehearsal party, where gifts may be presented to attendants.

Give a list of special family photographs to a member of the family who will liaise with photographer.

Entrust payment envelopes to best man who will deliver them after the service.

On the Day

Finish packing.

See hairdresser and make-up artist.

Check to see that car keys, wedding rings, marriage licence, keys to the new house, tickets, money and hotel confirmations are all assembled.

Arrange for the groom's car (if the couple is to drive away), the going-away outfits and the luggage of both bride and groom to be delivered to the reception hall.

Be dressed and ready for the photographer some two hours before the ceremony, or according to arrangement.

The bride should transfer her engagement ring to the right hand.

Relax — from here on in, it's all easy.

Luggage tips for newlyweds

First, consider your needs. For short honeymoons, a garment bag and carry-on may be enough, but if you'll be gone for a week or two, an additional suitcase will be needed.

The type of luggage you choose will either be hard or soft. Hard luggage is very durable, yet heavier. Soft luggage will be made of nylon or vinyl and is probably less expensive and lighter. Quality varies so buy from a well-known manufacturer.

Be sure to try out the piece before making a decision. See if it fits you and think about whether or not you want padded handles, wheels or shoulder straps for comfort and convenience.

Once you get the new purchase home, don't put off packing until the day before the wedding. You'll have enough to think about as it is.

Put shoes and heavier items at the bottom of the suitcase near the hinge. Wrap shoes in plastic to keep clothes clean and stuff with socks or underwear to save space.

Bring travel-size toiletries and put them in your carry-on bag along with valuables, medications and jewelry for easy access. Pack belts and ties around the edges of the suitcase.

Last but not least, a name and address tag is crucial in case of accidental separation.



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Today, with new technology, the whole wedding day can be captured from start to finish on videotape.

A videotape of your wedding does not replace traditional still photography, but adds a new and exciting dimension to the big day. Not only the images but the movement and sound is captured forever.

Couples can relive the special moments: exchanging vows, the first dance, the receiving line, or throwing the bouquet. Copies can be made to share with relatives overseas or anyone who wasn't able to be there in person.

The story can begin at the home of the bride, where the professional videotaper will silently select and record the highlights as they take place.

With no one being asked to pose, and no other interruption to the festivities, the events of the day can be recorded to produce a unique visual keepsake.

The speeches, the toasts, the good wishes, the emotions — all fit into a neat video cassette package.

A good videotaping service will show you a demonstration tape and personally discuss further details. Most offer several packages, and are willing to customize the package to your needs and budget.

To find a good videotaping service, ask your friends who have had their weddings videotaped. Some photo studios and video stores offer the service.

After all the excitement is over and the months of preparation have finally come to an end, you can still sit down and relive that special day. A videotape can show you things you may have missed the first time around, and it will certainly help to rekindle some of the feelings you experienced.

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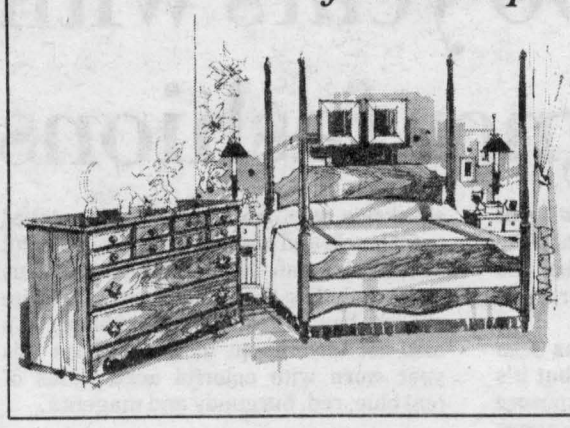

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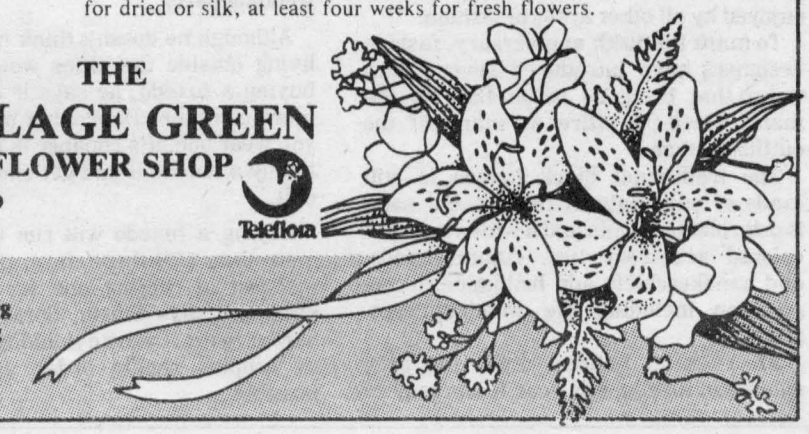

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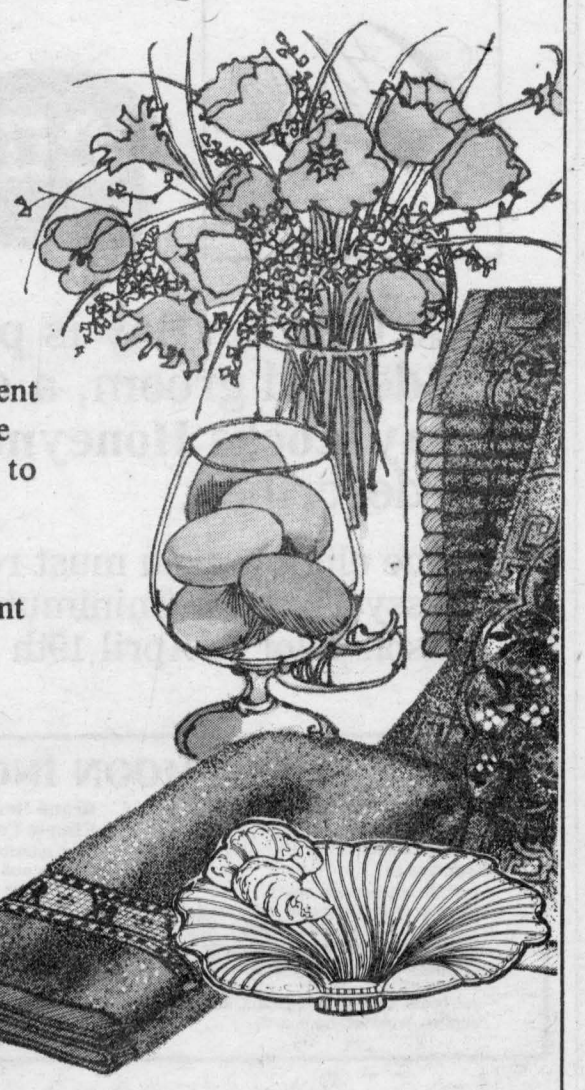

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Tuxedo celebrates 100 years with designer fashions

What wedding would be complete without the bride in ivory or bridal white and the groom in the traditional dinner jacket and bow tie — or more commonly referred to as the tuxedo.

For a century now the tuxedo has been worn by men at black-tie affairs, but it's probably received the greatest exposure at wedding ceremonies and celebrations around the world. Now that renting has become such a popular way to achieve the sophisticated look, almost anyone can have access to the elegant attire for men.

The complete semi-formal outfit of jacket, dark trousers, often with silk stripes down the side, bow tie and cummerbund, celebrates its 100th birthday with more style than ever before.

Once restricted to the basic black and white ensemble, the 'tux' is newly charged with the same colors and vibrance enjoyed by all other areas of fashion.

To mark the 100th anniversary, fashion designers have introduced several new styles that bring as much flair to the man's black-tie attire as many of the outfits for men.

The traditional black tuxedo is still made of pure natural fabrics, but satin lapels, pleated pants and a wide variety of colored accessory ties, cummerbunds, and handkerchiefs add brilliance to any occasion including the wedding ceremony.

An Yves St. Laurent style, the grey sharkskin tuxedo, this year features grey sharkskin wool from Italy, with notched satin lapels and pleated trousers. Colorful accessories can also be worn with this style, including the all new grey and white striped bow tie and cummerbund. It's also not uncommon to see tuxedos this year worn with colorful accessories of teal blue, red, burgundy and magenta.

Never before has the most traditional men's attire seen so much change and excitement, says Joel Steele, of the Country Boy in Winchester.

The second highest rental agent for volume for Classy Formalwear in the province in 1985, Steele says it's mostly the younger crowd that's going for the new colors. But he anticipates that couples choosing color schemes for spring and summer weddings will consider the brighter colors for tuxedos to match the wedding party.

Although he doesn't think many people living outside the cities would consider buying a tuxedo, he says it is becoming more common. Depending on how often you wear one, it's cheaper in the long run to buy a tuxedo if you get enough use out of it.

Buying a tuxedo will run up a bill of more than $300 these days, compared to the cost of renting one for $100 for a weekend, says Steele. Some styles are harder to get if you're thinking of renting, so couples should order as early as possible.



Proper fit for the groom's tuxedo is just as important as for the bride's gown. Here Joel Steele, owner of the CountryBoy, measures Dan Lecours for a perfect fit in the rented tux. Photo—den Boer

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