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This week



Wing and a prayer

For most of us, World War I is the stuff of movies. But Charles King had a front row seat in the conflict as a fighter pilot in the early days of aviation.

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Net result

Winchester's Junior B Hawks scored 10 times and were all around Westport's net last Friday, but the net result was a high scoring 12-10 loss. Their losing streak stretched to two games with another loss Sunday.

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Dundas' finest

Dundas County 4-H members were recognized for their achievements at the annual awards night Thursday at Dixons Corners. Among the honorees was Lindsay Rodger, who has completed a total of 24 projects.

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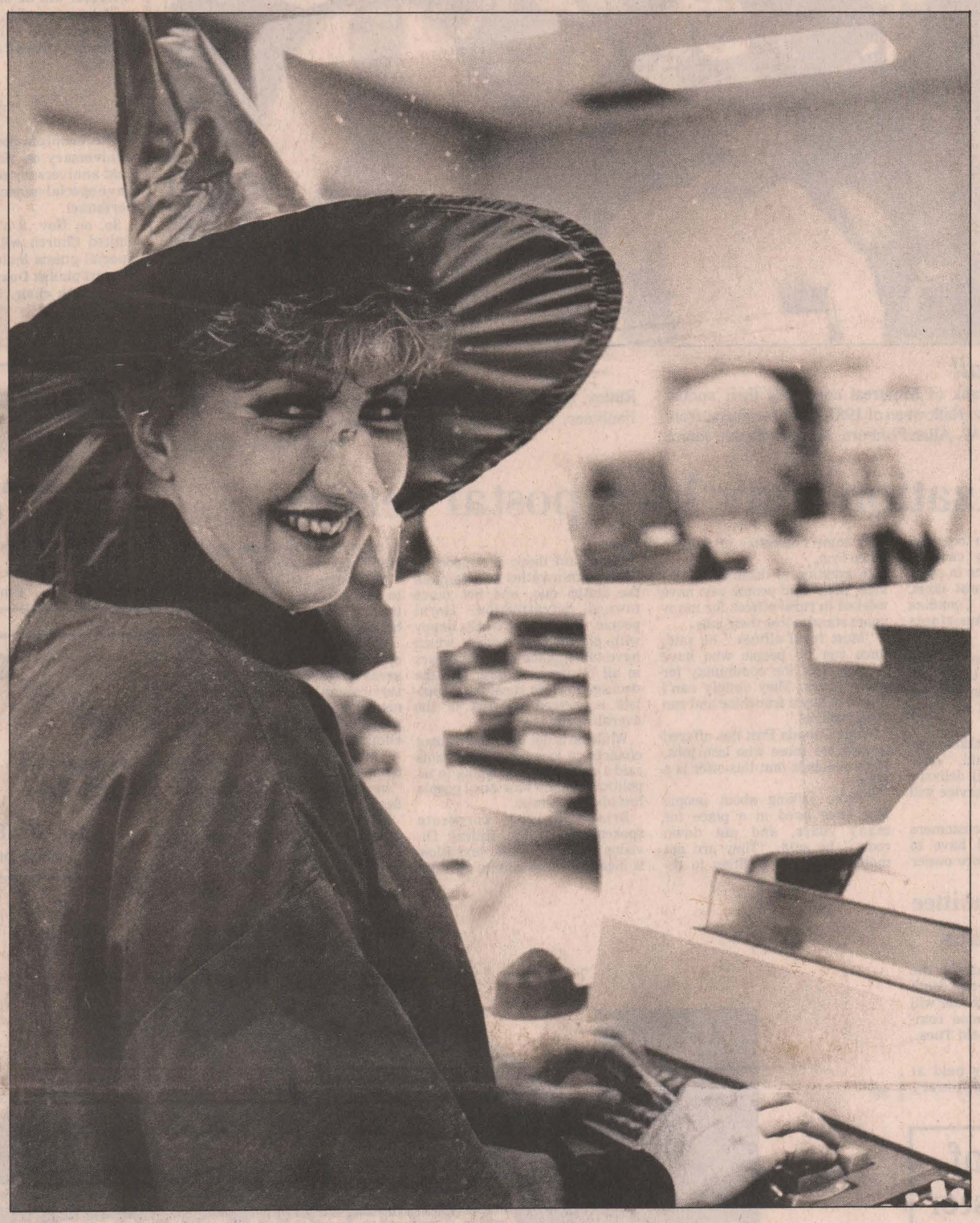
Pair for Cuba

Brad Hanes and Trevor McClatchie pooled their resources and came up with the winning ticket in the Hawks' Holiday Happiness Draw last Friday. The Winchester residents will share a $1,275 trip to Cuba.



Which witch is this?

The Bank of Montreal seemed to be teeming with witches on Friday as the employees engaged in their yearly ritual - dressing up to celebrate Halloween. By the way, this witch is Allison Hutt.

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Villeneuve joins shadow cabinet

TORONTO — Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve has been appointed agriculture and food and francophone affairs critic in interim Tory leader Andy Brandt's shadow cabinet.

"I feel fairly comfortable with both portfolios," Villeneuve said Tuesday. The Queen's Park appointments were made on Monday.

He says he has already sent extensive letters to premier David Peterson and francophone affairs minister Bernard Grandmaitre about the implementation of Bill 8. Villeneuve, who favored Bill 8, the French Language Services Act, says that he is now concerned about how the bill will be implemented.

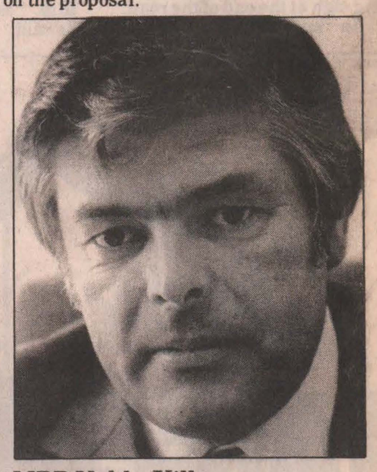
Free trade is first on the agenda in the agricultural portfolio, says the MP. He has already met with members of various commodity groups to hear their concerns.

Villeneuve hopes that Canadians will complete the free trade deal. He says if Canada scraps the free trade agreement, the United States may put more than 600 protectionist bills into action, and the ramifications on the Canadian economy will be catastrophic. Villeneuve hopes that government will find ways to "circumvent the shock to our economy. The United States is by far our greatest trading partner."

He is also concerned about supply-managed commodity groups, like the dairy industry. He would like to encourage a tariff on such products as yogurt and ice cream, and wants the province to exert pressure on the federal government to limit the import of processed dairy foods.

Villeneuve warns that Canadians may be in for "a long period of adjustment."

One of Villeneuve's pet projects may finally be seeing the light of day. A long-time proponent of the use of ethanol in gasoline to boost Ontario's corn industry by using surpluses of corn in fuel alcohol production, Villeneuve says the ministry of agriculture and food is looking with favor on the proposal.



MPP Noble Villeneuve

By adopting a blend of 92 per cent gasoline, five per cent methanol and three per cent ethanol, he says more than 35 million bushels of surplus corn will be used. The fuel alcohols would replace the pollutants lead and MMT currently used in lead-free gas.

The project will be an experiment in two Guelph-area United Co-operatives.

Quiet Halloween reported

WINCHESTER — Halloween night came and went locally without serious incidents of vandalism, say Ontario Provincial Police.

"It was really good," said Cpl. Jim McWade of the Winchester OPP detachment. "There were very, very few and relatively minor problems."

A large plate glass window at the Winchester M&M grocery store was reported broken, but McWade said police investigations discovered it had been broken accidentally. He said one member of a group of youths accidentally fell against the window, and arrangments are being made to pay for the cost.

One window was broken in an egg throwing incident, and some small thefts were reported, said McWade. Some bales of hay were set on fire at the corner of County Road 7 and Queen Street in Chesterville, but no property was damaged.

"We put extra people on and we were glad to have them," said McWade.

Manotick OPP reported 35 Halloween-related incidents. Const. Brian Markell said minors consuming alcohol may have led to increased incidents of vandalism in Manotick and Kars.

Markell said "rowdies" in Vernon watched the activities of police and struck when the opportunity presented itself. Signs, gas pumps and some private property was damaged. The Ministry of Transportation and Communications as well as police have been frustrated by similar events on Halloween in the Vernon area each year, said Markell.

Recycling plant proposed to serve Eastern Ontario

MOOSE CREEK — An 11-member eastern Ontario delegation just returned from the Netherlands after a look at Europe's "dump of the future".

The group, including township officials, Ron Versteeg, a member of the Ottawa-Carleton task force on waste management and Prescott-Russell's MPP Jean Poirier's executive assistant, Jean Francois Berniquez, had a look at Dutch waste recycling facilities.

Waste Treatment Industries Inc, (WTI) the company sponsoring the trip to the Netherlands, is proposing the construction of a $55 million plant similar to the Dutch model in Eastern Ontario. The company says such a facility would be able to handle waste produced in Prescott, Russell, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry as well as parts of Ottawa-Carleton. Each municipality would be responsible for paying a "tipping fee" for each ton of waste.

The delegates toured a private firm, I COVA, an Amsterdam-area company which has been converting domestic and commercial solid waste into a pelletized product which is later sold as fuel.

Processing about 2,000 tonnes of garbage each day from households and businesses, the facility separates metals, organics and stable wastes, such as glass and ceramics, selling all products which can be recycled and sending unuseable materials, about 14 per cent of the total, to the city's landfill site.

Andre Lafleche, president of Calco Holdings, a Moose Creek firm interested in producing energy from waste, says source separation, such as some recycling programs already in place where households separate garbage, is not an effective strategy. "People get fed up with source separation and go back to their old habits."

I COVA's system receives waste, shreds it, and separates it. The process, which is entirely computer-controlled and monitored, separates organic waste, such as biodegradable products. These wastes are composted using an "aerobic" method. The biodegradable wastes are constantly turned over, and within a year, it is ready to be sold as a topsoil substitute, says Lafleche. About 30 per cent of household and commercial garbage is biodegradable, he says.

The separator, which acts as a large threshing machine, also picks out ferrous metals, such as in cans containing iron, which are picked up by magnetized belts. These metals are then baled and sent to foundries. Only about three per cent of waste is ferrous metals.

The "lightest" portion of the waste is the "incinerable" part. This goes into a drier and is pelletized for later sale. Lafleche says the entire system produces enough energy to power itself.

Lafleche says the system is a technology whose time has come in Canada, but he admits that some adjustments will have to be made.

In Europe, where population densities are high and distances are smaller, it is easier fo the pelletized waste to be transported to markets where it can be used as a fuel alternative, competing with coal in some markets. Most of the pelletized fuel produced in the Dutch plant is sent to Sweden, because the Netherlands has a supply of fuel from its oil fields under the North Sea, and Sweden is entirely dependent on imports for its energy.

So far the region has not yet responded as to whether or not it considers such a plant for Eastern Ontario to be an alternative in its search for safer, more efficient waste disposal strategies.

Lafleche says to overcome some of the differences between European and Canadian waste disposal strategies, the pelletized waste, which cannot be transported to distant markets, can be used in an agro-industrial complex, as it is in the Dutch model.

The delegation visited a Dutch greenhouse fueled by energy from waste. The greenhouse complex, covering an area the size of 60 football fields, produces year-round crops of vegetables, and supplies flowers to thousands of growers and buyers. The greenhouse, called the Aalsmeer Flower Auction, employs 1,100 people. This greenhouse is one of 12 such Dutch auctions.

Lafleche says a population of 200,000 could support 45-acre greenhouse with energy produced through waste. SD&G and Prescott and Russell have a combined population of 157,000. Leeds and Grenville has a population of 83,000.

He adds that such a greenhouse could produce, for example, 10 pounds of tomatoes per square foot, and if sterilized soil were used, greenhouse managers could avoid the use of insecticides. A recent study done by the MWM Engineering firm shows that the province of Quebec demands 81 million pounds of tomatoes per year, of which less than five per cent could be supplied by Ontario farmers. For the most part, says Lafleche, "Canada imports food products from the United States that are subject to insecticides not even allowed in Canada."

Lafleche sees the energy from a waste plant as a way to "tackle more than one problem at the same time. Garbage is a problem. We have to solve it as best we can." He says that the plant, which would not accommodate toxic industrial waste, would create 120 "quality" jobs in the area.

In the long run, he says, the technology will improve the environment, lower municipal taxes and develop a new industry in North America.



Stylish entrance

Charlie Farquharson, alias Don Harron, arrived in style for an autographing session at the Upper Canada Village Store Sunday afternoon to promote his newest book, Cum Buy the Farm.

Region won't scrap study

OTTAWA — Opponents of the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton's waste management plan were disappointed again.

Groups who wanted the waste management task force to scrap the work already done to choose a waste strategy and start from square one were told that the task force would not reject the more than two years' and almost $2 million worth of work the regional municipality has already pumped into the plan.

The task force rejected the public liaison committee's request for more time at a meeting in Ottawa on Thursday. The committee wanted to look at other waste management alternatives other than the landfill site or incinerator suggested by the region's consultants.

Russell-area residents are opposing the proposal, which may locate the site near them. They say the traffic will be disruptive, and they may be threatened by pollution from the incinerator. Recycling, composting and other types of incineration should be reconsidered, they say.

The liaison committee members also felt a lack of confidence in MacLaren Engineering, the consultants hired by the region, says Teri Anderson, a Russell geologist who is a member of the committee.

On Thursday, committee members asked the task force to act upon their recommendations. The task force rejected the submission.

But Anderson says she expects the input of the liaison committee, which formed only about a month ago, will lengthen the time during which the region narrows down the proposed sites to its final selection. The task force expected to make a final selection in late Feb., but with the input of the liaison committee this may be stretched to the spring of 1988.

The task force will be hearing formal briefs on Nov. 19 and 20, but individuals and organizations may make submissions at task force meetings in December, January and February.

The waste plan advisory committee told the meeting that they were concerned that the impact of spokespeople for individual communities would be diluted if they joined the liaison committee. The task force encouraged the continuation of individual opposition.

Insurance company says township liable

MAPLE RIDGE — An insurance company representing the father of a Winchester youth injured in a one-vehicle crash Oct. 10 has cited Winchester Township as being responsible for the accident.

Brian Johnston, 17, was one of four North Dundas District High School students injured when the car he was driving went through a stop sign at the Eighth Line Road and went south through the T-intersection and plunged into a ditch.

Three of the youths injured in the accident were foreign exchange students from Germany, Spain and Colombia.

Sutton-Perry Ltd., representing Rev. Ian Johnston, the father of Brian Johnston, said in a letter to Winchester Township there should have been a warning sign at the end of the road.

An investigation has ruled "your township is responsible for this accident" and should be willing to reimburse the insurance adjusters any money they pay out in damage claims," the letter stated.

Guy Castonguay, of Sutton-Perry's Vanier branch said there has been a claim filed with his company but there has been no law suit filed against Winchester Township. He would make no further comment on the matter.

Township road superintendent Arden Carruthers suggested the township place checkerboard warning signs on any road in the township where the same type of accident might occur.

But Deputy Reeve Claude Cousineau said the signs can't be put everywhere in the township. "You can go on forever," he said.



Warts and all

The staff of the Bank of Montreal continued their annual costume tradition into Halloween of 1987. Staff members, from left to right, include W. Allan Fishburn, Marjorie Smith, Janice Rutley, Doreen Peters, Sherry Sinclair, Allison Hutt, Marlene Faulkner, Clara Erdman and Henriette Pemberton.

Press Photo—Laucius



Digging in

Contractors were at work this weekend installing the new sewer line at the corner of Main Street East and Ottawa Street in Winchester. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Privatization may hurt postal service

Canada Post's decision to privatize rural outlets may cause a decline in postal service in some rural areas, says Ernest Blois, vice-president of the Canadian Postmasters and Assistants Association.

The Canada Post privatization scheme, according to Blois, will result in a situation where getting the mail through will not be a number one priority.

"If a local business takes over the post office," he said, "commissions made on mail delivery will be small. Retail service will become a priority."

Blois said last week customers waiting for mail will have to stand in line until a store owner sells some cigarettes or rents a video first.

In addition to declines in service, Blois said people who have worked in rural offices for many years stand to lose their jobs.

"Most rural offices," he said, "are run by people who have been part of the community for many years. They simply can't afford to buy a franchise and run it themselves."

While Canada Post has offered to relocate those who lose jobs, Blois contends that this offer is a joke.

"We're talking about people who have lived in a place for many years, and put down roots," he said. "They are not mobile and in a position to relocate."

Blois said there is support in rural communities to maintain the status quo, and not move toward privatization. Rural people, he said, are not happy with erosions in service which have taken place over the years in all business sectors, and the decision to close rural postal outlets is viewed as part of the overall decline.

While he is not optimistic about chances to avert the plan, Blois said a campaign is ongoing to let politicians know how rural people feel about the issue.

Brian Garagan, corporate spokesman for the Rideau Division of Canada Post, says Blois is incorrect in assuming declines in service and job losses will be a result of privatization.

"We've never had the intention to go in and ram something through that people don't want," he said.

Garagan said private post offices have worked well in urban areas for years with no decline in service and that Canada Post is not engaged in a wholesale campaign to close rural offices and eliminate jobs.

"In areas where the postmasters have retired," he said, "we assess the situation and decide whether to privatize."

Garagan said the change is meant to be gradual, and the bottom line of Canada Post is "to reduce costs where we can."

Reunion committee to finalize plans

MAPLE RIDGE — Plans for the North Dundas District High School reunion next summer will be finalized at a reunion committee meeting to be held Tues., Nov. 10.

The meeting will be held at 7:30pm in the school library annex.

Mountain musings

by Shirley Mills

There is a special event next Sun., Nov. 8 at Inkerman Public School. The **Anglican Churches of Winchester, Chesterville and South Mountain (The Anglican Parish of Central Dundas)** are combining to hold a program in the school beginning at 10am. **Bishop Baycroft** (Assistant Bishop of the Ottawa Diocese) will be there. **Rev. Pat Johnston** advises that there will be a service, the children will be taking part in the program and a light lunch will be served. Everyone is welcome to attend and if you would like more information call 774-2236.

The **Mountain-South Mountain United Church** celebrated its anniversary on Nov. 1. **Cardinal Presbyterian Church** also held anniversary services on Nov. 1. Both churches wanted to have special musical evenings but there was some overlap of personnel.

So, on Nov. 8 at 7:30pm, the Mountain-South Mountain United Church will hold its anniversary musical evening. Special guests include **The Matilda Trio, The Harmony Six,** concert pianist **Doug Warren,** the **South Mountain Quintet** and the **church choir.** It promises to be an exciting evening of music.

Dance will do your heart good

CHESTERVILLE — An all-volunteer fundraising dance to benefit the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario will kick off at the Legion Hall here at 8:30pm Sat., Nov. 14.

Entertainment for the evening is being supplied by the Country Friends duo. Master of ceremonies for the evening will be TV anchorman Max Keeping, while the guest of honor will be Noella Leclair, the first patient to receive an artificial heart. The Chesterville Legion has donated the use of the hall and all bar proceeds.

Admission to the dance will be $5 per person.

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Farquharson holds autographing session



Charlie Farquharson, alias Don Harron, signs a copy of his new book Cum Buy The Farm for an adoring fan at the Upper Canada Village Store Sunday afternoon.

MORRISBURG — Charlie Farquharson for prime minister? That's the proposition Canada's favorite farmer offers readers of his latest book.

Charlie, a.k.a. Don Harron, visited Upper Canada Village Sunday afternoon to autograph copies of Cum Buy the Farm, a book "respectfully dedicated to the vanishing Canadian — our 'small' farmer."

As Charlie makes clear, "I reeds histry, and rites it too wen it's too wet to work." This time, the topic is "aggerculcher." Generations of Farquharsons have been farming up yer Parry Sound way, but an era is coming to an end: Charlie, his wife and former sweetart Valeda and their boy Orville have put up the FUR SAIL sign.

As Charlie explains, "Us farmers cant win. If we gits a bad crop we gits less munny, but if we cums up with a bumper, we still gits less money.

"We are cot, as they say, on the horns of a dilly-enema."

The book takes the reader on an eccentric tour of the Farquharson family history, up to the agricultural industry of today. The current political scene does not escape Charlie's razor-sharp wit, as he takes a critical look at the antics of Runny Regin, Briney Bullroony, Marg Snatcher, Kernel Gidaffy, Mike Gorbachump, and others.

Charlie sees plenty to find fault with in the way the system works — or doesn't work — but in the end, he offers a solution. "To tell the truth, I'm thinking of runnin next fall," he says. "I'm not tockin about jogglin, I'm talkin bout Parlmint."

On the theory that there's bound to be a minority government no matter who gets in, Charlie suggests that if Canadians are looking for a real oppressed minority, "yuh cant beet yer small farmers."

He's going to form his own political party, the F.U. Party (Farmers Unite, of coarse), and run for prime minister.

Charlie's previous literary efforts include the Histry of Canada and its sequel "Yer Last Decadent, 1972-1982". His last visit to the Upper Canada Village Store in 1982 marked the release of "Yer Last Decadent."

Charlie Farquharson is just one facet of the talents of Don Harron. Born in Toronto, Harron began acting professionally in radio and theatre before he graduated from the University of Toronto. He acted in the first of the annual "Spring Thaw" revues. The Charlie Farquharson character was created during the 1952 version.

Harron has also acted on Broadway and in London's West End.

In addition to his acting career he has tried his hand as a director and writer, with numerous stage and screen credits including the musical classic Anne of Green Gables. For five years he was the host of the CBC national radio program Morningside. Cum Buy the Farm is his seventh book of humor.

A biography of Don Harron is being written by his daughter Martha.

Ladies Aid to hold bazaar

WINCHESTER — The Ladies Aid held their monthly meeting Mon., Nov. 2 at 7:30pm in the Sunday School Hall of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church.

President Janet Clapp welcomed the 18 members present. The meeting opened with the singing of the hymn "Faith of our Fathers" accompanied by Doris McVey at piano.

Mrs. Clapp conducted the devotion period. The minutes from last month's meeting were read by Marilyn Wouters. Roll call was answered with what you best enjoy about our upcoming bazaar.

The treasurer's report was given by Elizabeth Morrison. Phyllis Workman reported sending two sympathy cards and a wedding card.

Members are looking forward to their bazaar and tea to be held this Sat., Nov. 7.

The meeting closed with a collection taken followed with the Doxology. Lunch was served by Violet Wilson and Genavive Moody.

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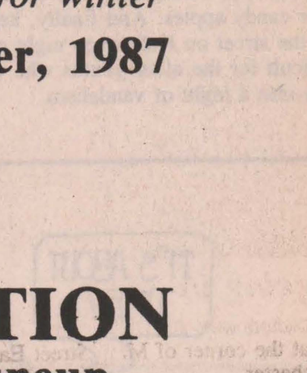

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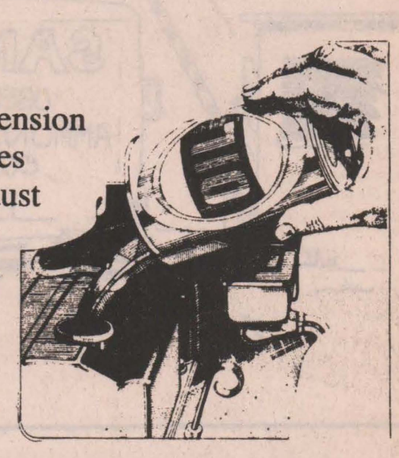

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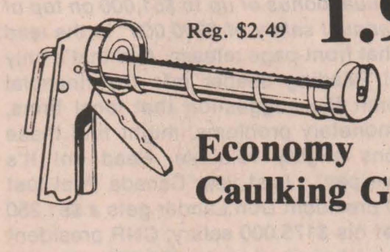

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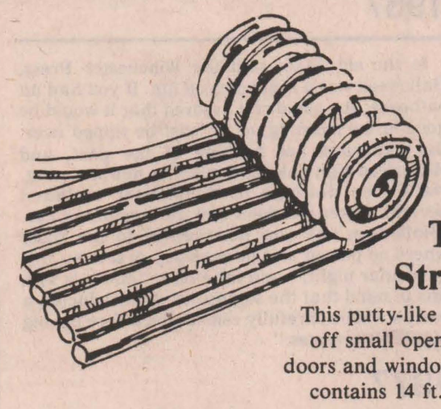

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Editorial

Tricks are no treat

The Winchester OPP detachment reported a relatively quiet Halloween this year. Some other communities were not so fortunate.

In Vernon there were reports of signs, gas pumps and private property damage by vandals who watched the activities of police and struck when the opportunity presented itself.

The results of several cartons of eggs and a few dozen tomatoes being unloaded in the space of a couple of blocks may be a little disgusting, but there's no real harm done. It is when Halloween antics go beyond the realm of youthful high spirits and into malicious vandalism that the reputation of a basically harmless tradition is soured.

Why is it that some members of our society feel compelled to take advantage of one night of anonymity to go out and wreak havoc on their neighbor's property? Soaping a few windows is one thing, but theft and arson are something else entirely.

When razor blades, pins and various kinds of poison in Halloween candies make their way into the head lines - a phenomenon that was mercifully absent this year - talk of reform is inevitable. Banning Halloween is a solution which has no doubt been considered, but is ultimately impractical. The argument that the irresponsible actions of a few should not ruin everyone's fun comes into play. As well, those who enjoy engaging in mass rowdyism are likely to uphold the tradition regardless of what politicians at any level of government may decide.

A more workable approach to minimizing the unpleasant side of the tradition - both rowdyism and tampering with treats - is for parents to co-operate in organizing safe and supervised Halloween parties. If door-to-door trick or treating becomes a thing of the past, so will the spectacle of trick-or-treaters being struck by cars or falling victim to those sick individuals who shell out razor blades with their candy apples. And finally, keeping young children off the street on Halloween night might make things more difficult for the older youths who want to turn the occasion into a night of vandalism.

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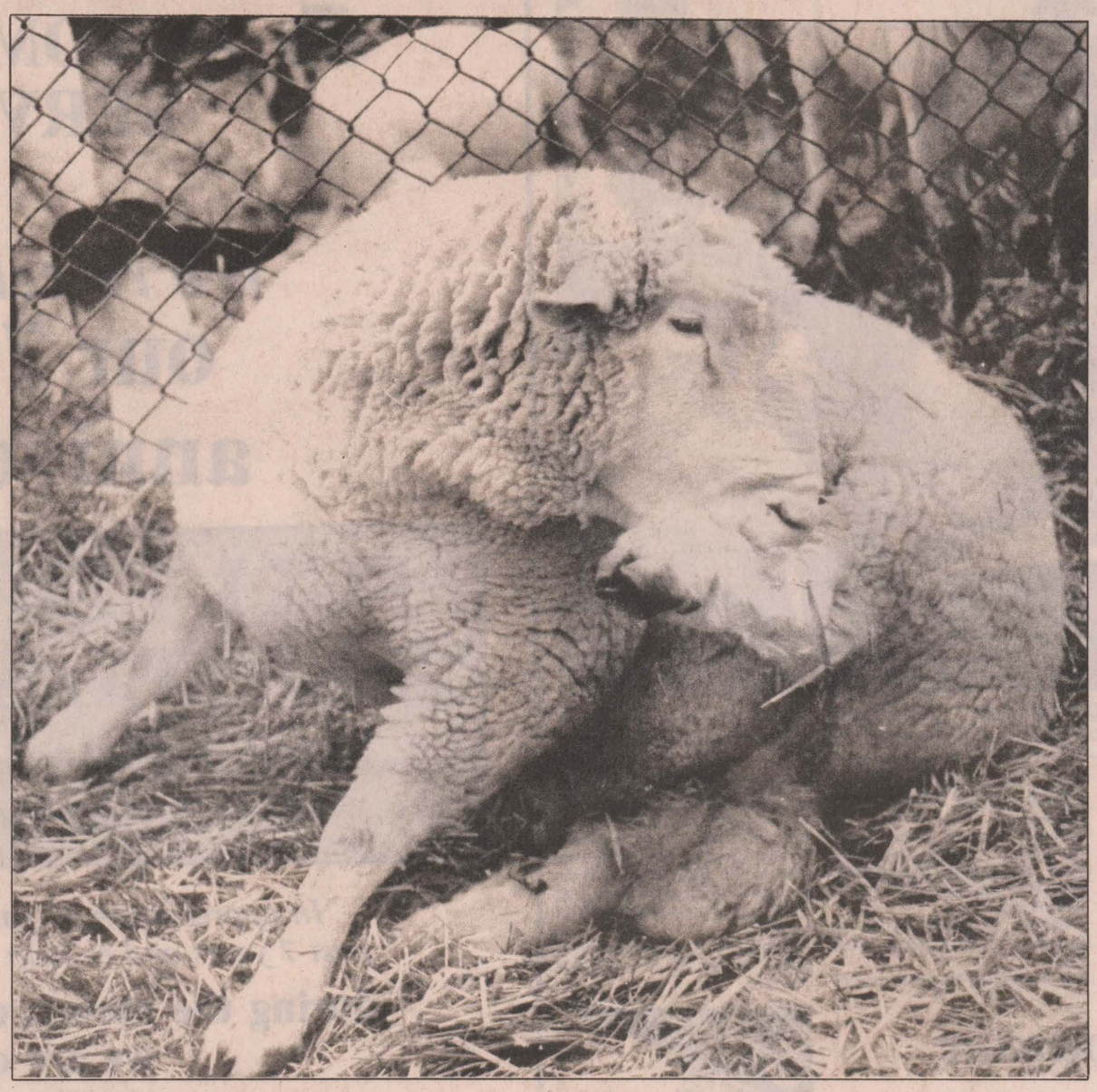

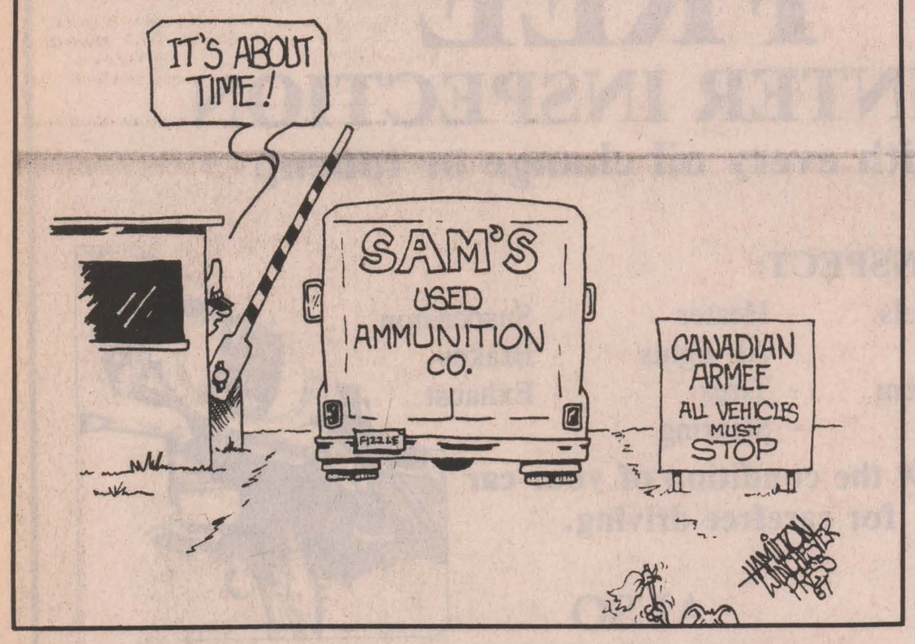

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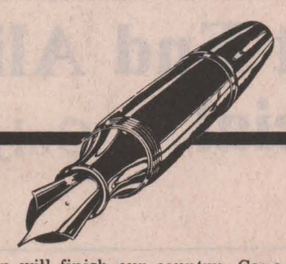

The Editor

Recently a case of pure discrimination against some of our less affluent senior citizens was brought to my attention. Our provincial government professes to have given a $100 increase in property tax rebate to our seniors. Instead it is playing a reverse role of Robin Hood. It has taken from the poor to give to the rich. If a senior lives on a non-productive farm, he or she receives property tax rebate on the house and one acre of land only. The tax on the rest of the farm land and buildings must be paid by the senior.

In my area there are several seniors still living on their farms. These farms are now non-productive as the land is not suitable for cash cropping. These people continue to live on these farms because they have spent most of their married lives there and they choose to remain. Now, in an underhanded way, the government is enticing or forcing these people to leave their homes. If they move to town they can live in a much better home with services and have full property tax rebate.

Perhaps some of these seniors do wish to move to town. Are we sure they can afford to buy a home in town and have sufficient cash remaining to pay for their needs? I haven't noticed a mad rush of buyers offering these people a respectable price for their land.

Which would most seniors and others prefer for Ontario, official bilingualism or full property tax rebate? I believe the latter would cost the taxpayer less and be more beneficial for Ontario residents.

Let's consider our seniors. Let you M.P.P., your Minister of Revenue (Bernard Grandmaitre), and your premier (David Peterson) know what your feelings are. I believe our seniors have worked too hard during their working years, to receive a solid kick as a reward.

Sincerely
P.J. Dennison

The Editor

BILL 8 MUST BE REPEALED! It is an infamous, horrendous bill, bad for Canadians and all of Canada. The Meech Lake Accord must not be passed, nor Bill C72. These obnoxious bills in action will finish our country, Canada, as a nation.

Should these three obscenities pass the final readings to become law, I think our MPs and MPPs realize they will not be re-elected, so why not stop the bills now when, perhaps, these same representatives could salvage something for themselves even if it is their own good names as reputable and potent politicians? Our cringing, jelly-legged MPPs and MPs should stuff burrs into their pants to ensure their automatic jump-up to scream "No" to the passage of these bills.

I gave neither the federal nor the provincial governments a mandate to promote such bills — did you?

K. Maclean

The Editor

I would like to let you know my feelings about an article in Mr. Rowan's column.

I was upset to see that he found it necessary to be so adamant about his attack on a high school reporter whose facts were mixed up.

I felt it was not necessary to use bold black print for the doctors' names or to word his tirade so strongly.

I hope that I am using this quote correctly: "To err is human, to forgive devine."

I believe Mr. Rowan could have been a more kind and gentle mentor to the person involved.

If you feel like putting my name in bold black print at the end of this letter please feel free.

Sincerely
Shirley Warmington
Metcalfe

JOE ROWAN REPLIES:
Sorry Shirley, but we really didn't consider recognizing the young reporter's excellent review as containing one "slight, forgivable and understandable error" as being 'adamant' or, by any stretch of imagination a 'tirade'. If an apology will help, consider it done.

This week in . . .

1927

John Erskine, author of "Helen of Troy" and "Galahad" said women's marital status hadn't changed much since prehistoric times. Erskine, a professor at Columbia University, was convinced that man was still the "brute master" of matrimony with the woman as "faithful follower." Erskine said "I don't believe people will ever change. Two separate instincts, simple and inevitable, are still at the bottom of all our divorce problems. Man is a brute; woman is essentially possessive. It's the old fight, a set of combative instincts in man and possessive instincts in woman that brings about the divorce problem, and it is not the career-seeking tendency of the modern woman that brings it about."

1937

Dr. Charles Gordon, known to millions of readers worldwide as Ralph Connor, died after a short illness. The 77-year-old clergyman and novelist failed to rally after an operation. "Connor" was born in Glengarry County and many of his novels were based on his early life there. His novel "The Sky Pilot" was published in 1899 and sold more than a million copies.

1957

Winchester's municipal water system was one step closer to reality when the proposed water system was tentatively accepted by the Ontario Municipal Board. The installation of the water system had only partial approval from the board. As one of the conditions of approval, the Municipal Board expected a suitable source of water to be found. It was expected that tenders for the well-drilling job would be called within a week. The actual drilling was slated to start before the end of the year.

1967

In the old days, said the Winchester Press, Halloween was a night of good fun. If you had an outhouse, you could rest assured that it would be gone in the morning, or at least be tipped over. But outhouses are a thing of the past, and Halloween high jinks had taken on new meaning. Halloween damage in Winchester included several broken windows and an overturned car. "Halloween has now deteriorated to the stage where no person and no property is safe on this particular night," said the Press. "And it is with this in mind that the suggestion of introducing a curfew will be carefully considered before the big night of '68 arrives."

1977

Halloween pranks were on the decline. The Winchester OPP received only eight calls, about average for any night. Winchester's nine-man force patrolled the usual trouble spots assisted by six auxiliary officers and eight additional officers from nearby towns. An hour-long power blackout and two fires were the only serious incidents reported in the area, with a few complaints of egg-throwing, street fires and sign damage. The blackout was caused when a lock was broken on a switch south of Highway 31. "The prankster is probably suffering from bad burns to the eyes," said Constable Norm Sarault. "He was lucky he wasn't electrocuted. We usually shut the voltage down before throwing that switch."

God's messenger

By Gordon C. Smyth

The inscription on one of the frescoes at the east entrance of Rockefeller Center in New York City reads: "Man's ultimate destiny depends not on whether he can learn new lessons or make new discoveries and conquests, but on his acceptance of the lesson taught him close upon two thousand years ago." The location enhances the reputation of Jesus.

He used, with unrivalled charm, the ancient story-teller's technique of speaking in parables to get a truth across (Mark 4:33-34). He knew human nature. His parables have a quality that time cannot erase.

Young people often are prodigals, only to find satisfactions turning to husks (Luke 15:11-24). Rich fools — and poor ones too — still believe that money matters most (Luke 12:13-21). Individuals and nations still try to justify themselves, while others lie in misery by the Jericho Road (Luke 12:13-21). The sower still plants the seed of the Gospel in human hearts, with the various results so clearly portrayed long ago in Matthew 13:2-9, 18-23.

The stories of Jesus are spirit and life. Of course, if you go to the Gospels endeavoring to find an elaborate system of philosophy or theology, you are wasting your time. Jesus might never have been invited to deliver, at a university, the "Chancellor's Lectures" on the existence of God. He might never have been asked to speak, during the devotional exercises of a court of the Church, with the value of prayer as a topic. Nonetheless, his message is wisdom that surpasses knowledge.

When the "Jesus Movement" surfaced some years ago, many observers predicted that, as a light weight fad, it would die within a year or so. Others acclaimed it as a force that would revitalize Christianity, either outside institutional forms or through the results of gradually being absorbed by them.

One of best appraisals, with perennial insight, came from Dr. Elton Trueblood, a widely respected American Quaker philosopher. He wrote: "The new life in which these people now rejoice is one almost of continuous hilarity. They shout and sing and call out to anyone who will listen, 'Jesus loves you.' "

He went on, "The adherents of the new cult often carry about with them tattered copies of the New Testament which they read assiduously. There may, unfortunately, be no understanding of the scholarly work on the Gospels."

However, Dr. Trueblood added, "Just to know intimately, what Jesus said and did, including the way in which he died and rose again, is to know something of revolutionary importance. One does not have to be a scholar or acquire a mastery of Greek to do it."

On the other hand, he pointed out, "One weakness is that the Jesus people do not represent a full Gospel. However valuable it may be to concentrate upon Christ, there are other aspects of truth which are needed. How strange, for example, to have so little reference to God!"

The parable of the vine and the branches (John 15:1-11) refers us to a social organism living with a vital connection to its source in Christ's life and teaching. The kingdom of God — his constant message — is a kingdom into which people may enter one by one. But it is also a good society in creative and happy fellowship with the God of **MORAL** love.

Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan



"The first death in the Township of Osgoode occurred at Kenmore, being that of Colin Campbell. He was buried on the banks of the Castor, just above where McLaren's mill was afterwards built. The funeral was attended by all grown-up men in the township, and there were just enough for one "change" in carrying the coffin from his house to the burying place, along a blazed and only partially chopped out path which was so rough and uneven that bearers several times missed their footing and stumbling, fell with their charge amongst the logs and bushes." This is an excerpt from **'Beldan's Atlas of Carleton County',** published in 1879. (Since the McLaren mill was built in 1832, this death must have occurred in 1830 or 1831.) In 1966 when we had the privilege of adding a brief chapter to the late Harry Walker's **'Carleton Saga',** we visited the site on a beautiful autumn day guided by the late Mrs. Arthur Fetterly. Last Sunday, on an equally beautiful late fall afternoon we wondered if we might relocate the ancient marker. We did, and the terrain immediately surrounding that weather-beaten granite slab is much as it must have been when mourners carried Mr. Campbell to his last resting place so long ago. The engraving is scarcely legible and the thinking here is that, perhaps, some effort should be made to preserve this grim reminder of the past. With housing developments edging ever closer to the site it may only be a matter of time before it is buried forever by the wheels of progress. The Historical Museum at Vernon?

Yes indeed, we're scratching the thinning grey locks in utter bewilderment this week. And you must be doing the same thing if you still have some hair, and if you read the Ottawa Citizen's (Oct. 3, 1987) mind-boggling revelation. Gosh, if only those of us who struggled doggedly through those "Dirty 30's" had been endowed with the financial know-how of present-day governing bodies. Now for example — if the farmer we worked for in 1935 had been gifted with the budgetary expertise of present-day financial wizards he would have, on learning his operation was 'deficit-plagued', immediately doubled our salary to the then-unbelievable sum of one-dollar a day. That, apparently, is how it's done in this magnificent age of computerized technology. *"The head of deficit-plagued Canada Post could be in line for an annual bonus of up to $51,000 on top of his estimated annual salary of $200,000"* is the lead paragraph on that front-page release. And that's only the beginning! Reading deeper into the financial puzzle we submit the suggestion that local firms, experiencing monetary problems, might find these simple solutions mighty valuable. Read on! It's called 'incentive pay'... Last year Canada Post lost $129 million so president Don Lander gets a $51,250 bonus on top of his $175,000 salary; CNR president Ronald Lawless a bonus of up to $81,250 added to his $300,000 salary; Air Canada's Pierre Jeanniot's $250,000 remuneration given a healthy boost of $63,700... and on... and on... and on! Yes, we checked with the boss here at the office, who incidentally, is also the publisher, and he kindly took the time to explain that because this business is operated by shrewd descendents of equally-shrewd pioneers who never heard of 'deficit plagues' it has never been necessary to use 'red ink'... and consequently 'incentive bonuses' need never be considered. Now we're really confused!

It says here a fellow was sentenced to a year in prison for impersonating a civil servant. Seems someone caught him asleep with his feet on the desk.

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Winning walkers

Top money-makers in the primary division were Sarah Keeler, far left, who made $178 at $4.24 per lap. Amanda Devries brought in $120 at $3.42 per lap. In the junior division Gerald Crowder made $4.22 for each lap he walked, for a total of $211. Brent Barkley brought in $3.70 for every lap, bringing his total to $185. The top four walkers each won a headphone cassette player for their efforts.

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School wants portables reserved

METCALFE — Castor Valley Centre in Osgoode Township needs at least two more portables next year to cope with enrolment increases, says Carleton Board of Education Trustee Carol Parker.

The introduction of additional Kindergarten and Grade 1 classes at the French Immersion Centre will cause the space shortages.

In its capital expenditure forecast released last week, the board asked for money from the Ministry of Education for 20 new portables but did not specify which schools are to receive them.

Parker wants at least two for Castor Valley Centre.

"The area is not growing as fast as Kanata or Barrhaven," she said, "but it is growing. We need those portables."

Castor Valley Vice-Principal Raymond Way concurred with Parker, saying in the absence of new portables, the school will have to convert exercise rooms to house the new students.

This, says Parker, points to another problem. Castor Valley has no gymnasium.

"The students have a double classroom called a playroom," she said, adding that the low ceiling height in the room prevents the kids from playing any kind of ball sports.

Unfortunately, school pupils stand to lose even this semi-adequate facility if the portables don't come through, she added.

According to vice-principal Way, there is little anyone can do except wait to see how much money the Ministry will give the CBE this year.

Last year the Carleton Board, despite being one of the highest growth areas in the country, received only $4.5 million from the ministry. The request for this year is about $5.4 million.

Motion for higher priority to CVCS defeated

NEPEAN — A motion by Osgoode Trustee Carol Parker to move Castor Valley Centre School to fourth from fifth spot on the CBE Capital Expenditure Forecast priority list was defeated at a recent board meeting.

Parker said that additions to the school represent the only way for Osgoode Township to have space for a French immersion program.

Parker said other problems at the school are critical and need to be addressed.

"The school itself is a glorified portable," she said," "there is no gym, washroom facilities are not adequate, and we need two or three portables to solve an overcrowding problem."

CBE Director Lyle MacLennan responded to Parker's comments, saying "we are studying the Osgoode situation, and recognize the seriousness of the problem."

M. Khair, Manager of Planning and Design for the CBE, said the situation is akin to "having five children and deciding which one you love best."

Khair said the Board recognizes that all schools are important, but it is necessary to draw up a priority list to give to the Ministry of Education.

Switching Castor Valley with Chapel Hill Elementary School on the list, he said, would not amount to a significant change anyway.

A study is currently being undertaken by CBE staff on the Castor Valley situation.



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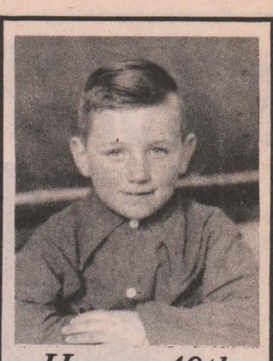


Happy 40th
Glen Nelson
Nov. 4

Winchester pupils raise over $5,000

WINCHESTER — Winchester Public School students raked in a grand total of $5,805.59 in their walk-a-thon, the most the school has ever collected in the annual fundraising event.

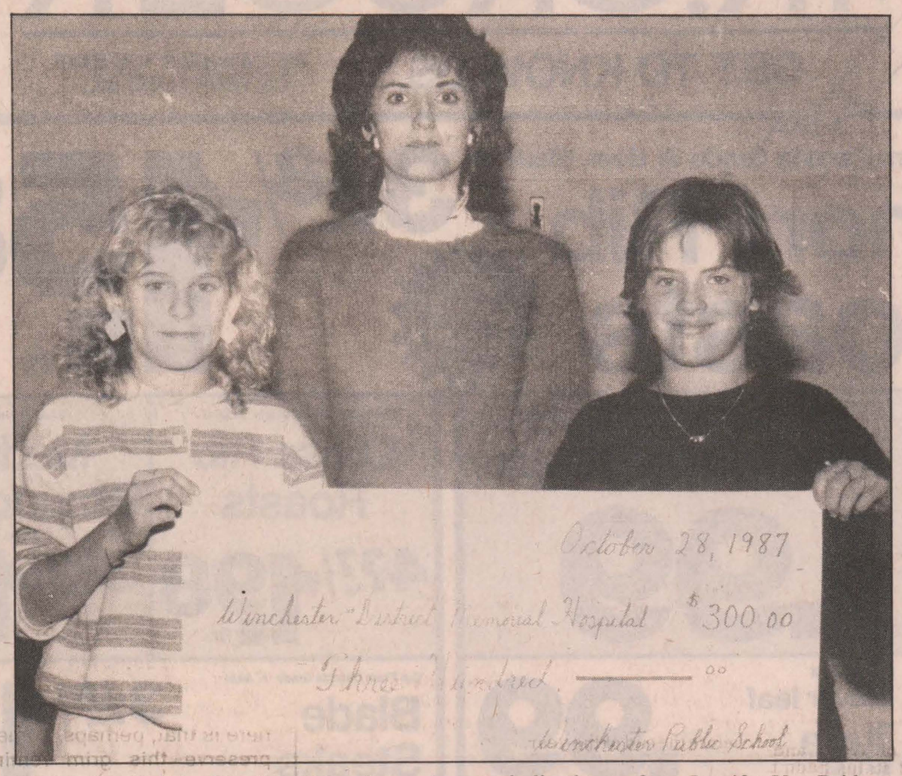
Students Sarah Keeler, Amanda Devries, Gerald Crowder and Brent Barkley were the top-grossing walkers. Each won a cassette-headphone set.

Other students won prizes for draws after walking 50 laps, and there were spot prizes and draws for everyone. All walkers received a certificate for fries at McDonald's restaurant. Mountain Orchards donated apples to keep up the energy of the walkers.

The students presented a $300 cheque to the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital for emergency equipment.

The remainder of the money will go to school trips, including the annual Grade 6 trip to Toronto, and local excursions for the other classes.

The balance of the funds will buy films and cassettes for the school's resource centre.



Winchester Public School walkers donated $300 to the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital. Barbara Stillman, centre, accepts a symbolic cheque from Jennifer Van Bridger and Kristen Casselman.

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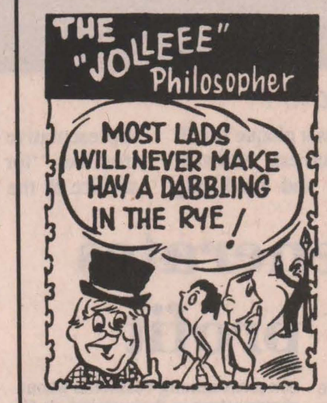

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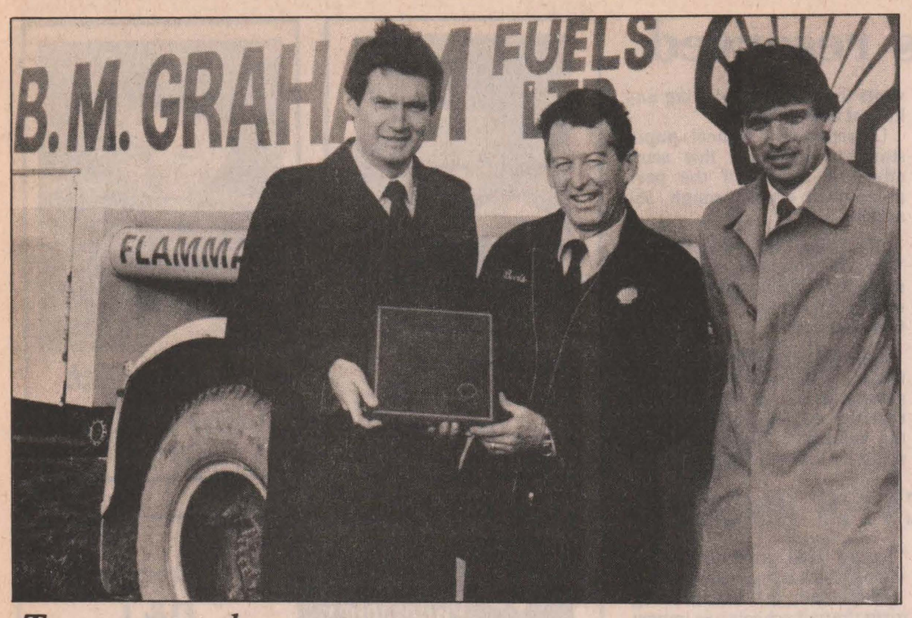

Twenty-year honors

Bevis Graham, centre accepts a plaque for 20 years of service to Shell customers. Assistant sales manager Norm Kerr and marketing representative Gary Fleck present the plaque inscribed "for friendly business relations and service to the public." Photo—Laucius

WI questions township councillor, OPP sergeant on law enforcement

GREELY — Participation in Neighbourhood Watch by rural residents can make an area unattractive to thieves, say provincial police.

Constable Brian Markell, community services officer for the Manotick OPP detachment advised members of Greely-Manotick Station Women's Institute at their October meeting that the program can result in a dramatic decrease in crime. He also recommended Rural Watch, a system whereby drivers, truckers or delivery personnel who spend their days on the roads, are asked to report suspicious situations that come to their attention.

Sgt. Holmes, detachment commander, reported that crimes of break and entry had decreased, petty theft was still a problem and that three people had been added to his staff. Asked about the campaign to enforce the wearing of seat belts, he stated that once legislation is passed, it is the duty of police to enforce it and although some people felt it was an invasion of privacy, it had been proven that it saved lives.

Asked about police procedure regarding false alarms on security systems, Const. Markell explained that after a second false alarm, response would be slow and after a third, no response until the system was repaired because response required two police cars in attendance.

Blaine Ball, councillor for Osgoode Township stated that he supports protective activities to discourage break and entry, but that it was not a municipal responsibility. Often the duties of council involved protecting people from their own foolishness and if people build a house in a forest, screened by trees there is not much that can be done. He felt that doubling the police force would have little effect on crime.

Pearl Baird, convener for legislation thanked Corporal Markell, Sgt. Holmes and Blaine Ball and invited them to enjoy the lunch supplied by Vera Henry and Sadie Payne who was hostess for the meeting.

Resolutions were read regarding non-closure of rural post offices, the action to be taken by municipal authorities to reduce the amount of good land needed for garbage dumps and legislation to control weeds produced from packages of wild bird seed. All resolutions were sustained.

Kay Johnston asked that members supply lunch for the annual meeting of Osgoode Township Care Centre to be held at Greely Community Centre on Nov. 2. Several members volunteered.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mary Van Westerop on Nov. 17.



50th Anniversary

The family of **Lloyd and Hilda Hyndman** of RR2 Mountain invite their relatives, friends and neighbors to join in celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary at the **Hallville United Church** on **Sunday, Nov. 15, 1987** from **2-4pm.** *Best wishes only.*

TOCC generates $67,137 profit

METCALFE — The Osgoode Township Care Centre has its financial house in order as it prepares for another year of operations.

Figures released at Monday's seventh annual general meeting show an excess of revenue over expenses of $67,137 for last year.

About 40 people gathered at the Greely Community Centre to hear board member Gwen McGee report that $895,000 has been raised over the last seven years for the project.

Money continues to come in, she said, through memorials and personal and corporate donations.

While the centre is in good financial shape, there are problems particularly in the area of staff changes.

Care Director Nancy Shank said finding the right staff is akin to "trying on shoes to find the proper fit." In this case, she said, "the fit is very important."

Dorothy Rodney, a representative from the Care Centre residents council, said there are concerns among residents about resignations in the nursing staff.

Board President Gordon Scrivens replied that the matter was not one that should be discussed at the annual meeting.

Scrivens invited Parker to attend a regular board meeting where, he said, the concerns would be addressed.

The centre has a staff of seven salaried employees, 15 hourly-paid full time employees, and about 50 part-time.

Care Director Shank said the Centre will offer respite beds in the future on a space-permitting basis. The demand for respite beds, she said, is low and there have been problems keeping the beds occupied.

Representatives from the Metcalfe and Osgoode ladies auxiliaries were on hand at the meeting to report on their fund-raising activities.

Margaret Laroche of the Metcalfe branch presented the board with a cheque for $1,500.

Library judges pumpkin carvers

METCALFE — The Metcalfe Library's Holiday Madness Reading Club reported a successful first session with 45 children enrolled.

The highlight of this session involved a pumpkin carving contest. All the pumpkins and prizes for this contest were donated by Patterson's Berry Farm. The winners in the scariest pumpkin category were Joshua Esterbrooks and Rebecca Olive; the funniest, Billy Howison, Bryan Jones; the most original, Nicki Medeiros, Lindsay Service; and the saddest, Sarah Grimes and Craig Jones.

The session wound up with a Halloween party held at the Lions Den. Prizes were given to Laurie Rowan and Sean Gehring for story writing; to Mathew Shephard and Paula Robertson for the word puzzle contest; and to Nicki Medeiros and Meredith Dixon in the Match the Pumpkin Contest.

A VCR and movie, courtesy of Town and Country Video, were enjoyed by everyone.

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Winchester defenceman Dolton Henry, left, halted this Westport Rideau's progress along the boards during Friday night's Junior "B" hockey match. The Hawks and Westport went on a 22-goal scoring rampage with the visitors finally emerging with a 12-10 victory.

Hawks drop pair to Western teams

WINCHESTER — Hawks' head coach Bill Murphy said, despite a 12-10 and an 8-3 loss over the weekend he isn't worried yet.

Friday night here in Winchester the Hawks blew 3-0 and 5-3 leads and went down with their guns blazing in a wild 12-10 shootout with the Rideau Division's Westport Rideaus.

Sunday night in Gananoque the Hawks gave up five second-period goals and were outscored 8-3 by the Platers.

The double losses quickly brought Winchester back to earth and squared their St. Lawrence Division record off at three wins and three losses.

"One of the boy's parents said to me last weekend that the team was really playing well (three and one at the time). I told him we were middle of the road and he couldn't understand it, but I knew that sooner or later a let down would be coming," explained coach Murphy.

The veteran coach says he has been around too long to panic. "I'm not worried about it. Those two games were against the other division (Rideau) and didn't cost us a chance at the Boxing Day tournament so they weren't critical," he explained.

Murphy said he is still experimenting with his goaltending and used newcomer Peter Cole in Sunday's match against the Platers.

Hawks' General Manager Ken McClatchie reported that Winchester was without the services of defencemen Dolton Henry (who had returned to school), Shawn Beckstead (missed both games due to injury) and forward Dan Dubois (illness) for Sunday's game. He also said defenceman Don Marcellus hurt his knee in the first period and didn't play much after that.

The Hawks also used forward Rob Whittaker over the weekend and had WDMHA products Scott Barkley dressed Friday and Chris Williams playing Sunday. Barkley and Williams, both midget age, are playing with the Chesterville Junior C Flyers. Whittaker started the season with the Morrisburg Junior B Lions and joined the Hawks for Friday's game.

"I had to play forwards back on defence again Sunday which didn't help us," Murphy said.

He said he was confident that Winchester can beat either Westport or Gananoque in the future.

"We can beat either of these two teams. Right now the guys are burned out. The first four games they played their hearts out checking both ways. But now, midway in the game, the forwards are too tired to come back and help out and the defence is getting beaten trying to bring the puck out," he explained.

Murphy noted that last year Winchester had Kevin Henry, Peter McGrath and Todd Byrnes on their defence and all three were big, strong, mobile skaters. This year the defencemen are just first or second year skaters so size and experience are lacking.

"I've been looking at our weaknesses and will try and fix them and that means looking for more talent."

SHOOTOUT

Here Friday night the Hawks blew two points along with 3-0 and 4-2 leads, losing 12-10 to the Westport Rideaus.

About the only thing the Winchester defensive corps stopped in the final two periods was the clock as the visitors scored seven second-period goals and five third-period markers.

Winchester led 3-0 after a period and took a quick 5-3 lead in the second when Tim Ouderkirk hit at 16:12 and Kirk Barkley scored at 15:46. But by the time the period was over they were down 7-6.

Westport roared into a 10-6 lead, scoring at 19:00, 15:34 and 14:18 of period three.

The Rideaus chased starter Barry Kennedy midway in period two and then terrorized rookie Norm Bougie. Kennedy stopped 13 drives helping his team to a 3-0 first-period lead. Before it was over the two had combined for 27 saves.

Rideau's Shawn Jenkins started, left the game in the second and returned in the third. Chris Chisamore also took a turn and made eight saves.

Corey McIntyre had a goal and three assists for Winchester.

Kirk Barkley scored twice and assisted on a third goal. Tim Ouderkirk, Dolton Henry, Dan Dubois and Rob Whittaker all had a goal and one assist. Mark Smith scored and set up two goals. Brad Holmes and Don Larocque scored once. J.D. Van Noy drew three assists while Gord Shields picked up two. Rookie Jeff Holmes picked up his first point, an assist.

Hawks drew seven of the game's 10 minor penalties.

Ian Albertson led Westport's attack with three goals and an assist. Mark Doyle pumped in two. Mark McCleary scored once and set up five goals. Rob Parslow had a goal and four assists.

ROAD LOSS

Sunday in Gananoque, Winchester trailed 1-0 after a period and 6-2 after two. The Platers added their final two goals with 58 and 24 seconds left in the game.

Kirk Barkley scored twice, his third and fourth of the weekend and sixth and seventh of the year. J.D. Van Noy notched the other. Don Larocque assisted on two goals. Mark Smith, Tim Ouderkirk, Brad Holmes and Scott Gibson each picked up one helper.

Hawks took 17 and the Platers 18 minor penalties.

John Kay led Gan with two goals. Larry Turvote had a goal and three assists.

Devils lose to champions

ALEXANDRIA — North Dundas District High School's senior girls' soccer team held the SD&G champion Glengarry Gaels to just two goals in a two-nil loss here last Tuesday.

North Dundas' 2-0 loss to the championship Gaels came in the semi-finals and followed a seven-nil bashing suffered to the same powerful Glengarry squad during the final week of the regular season.

The fourth ranked Devils lost 2-0 to the Gaels who went on to another SD&G final.

In the junior semi-final Glengarry's girls thumped Char-Lan's Crusaders four-nil to advance to their final game.

Glengarry District also dominated this year's SD&G boys' playoffs.

The male Gaels capped undefeated seasons in both junior and senior division. The juniors doubled St. Lawrence 2-1 and the seniors downed the Saints 4-1 to take more SD&G titles and qualify for EOSSAA.

Later last week the senior Gaels took their second straight EOSSAA championship in Vankleek Hill where they defeated the host school 2-1 in a shootout after double overtime.

The Gaels blanked Smiths Falls three-nil and Kingston 4-2 to reach the EOSSAA final.

In junior action at EOSSAA the junior Gaels tied one game, lost another match and were eliminated.

The seniors from Glengarry will represent EOSSAA at the Ontario championships in Sudbury in June.

Marriner nets four for Lions

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Kyle Marriner led the Lions to their first Mountain Township Floor Hockey League victory here Monday night. Marriner scored twice in the first period and twice in the final frame, helping the Lions to a slim 10-9 win over the Fire Department Smokies.

In Monday's other match Marty Vandemheen fired in three goals in S.M. Electric's 5-3 win over South Mountain WI. It was S.M.'s second win in as many games. The WI remain winless.

Marriner scored his team's first two goals of the opening period, connecting at 4:55 and 12:20 but they trailed the Smokies 6-3 after a period.

Smokies' Eric Patterson and Mike Hess split the six goals, scoring three each in that first period. Their team still led (7-6) after two periods but were outscored 4-2 in the final frame and lost by one, 10-9.

Doug O'Connor scored the winning goal on a pass from Greg Van Bridger with just six seconds left in the game.

Kyle Marriner led the winners with a four-goal, one-assist effort. Scott Beggs popped in three goals and set up a fourth. Doug O'Connor scored twice and Dave Lafaver once. Greg Van Bridger drew one assist.

Eric Patterson led the Smokies' attack with four goals and two assists. Mike Hess added four goals and Melanie Hoy one.

Eric Patterson leads all scorers with 10 goals and two assists in two games. S.M.'s Marty Vandemheen stands second with 10 goals.

It was Vandemheen emerging as the game breaker in Monday's other contest. He scored three goals, two in the third period as his S.M. Electric crew shorted-out the WI 5-3.

Jeff Berube and Bob Derraugh had the other Electric goals.

Shawn Hall scored two and Hazel Booth one goal for the WI.

S.M. led 2-1 after a period and 3-2 after two frames.

Saints get their revenge

CORNWALL — It took the St. Lawrence Saints just one week to gain revenge on the North Dundas Devils. Last Tuesday in their own gym here in Cornwall the Saints pounded NDDHS's senior squad 55-29 to even their two game SD&G senior girls "AA" series at one.

North Dundas shocked the previously unbeaten Saints 36-32 the week before at NDDHS but couldn't hold the Saints down the second time around.

St. Lawrence's record went to four and one and North Dundas' went to three and three.

The same day (Oct. 27) the host Saints dumped the North Dundas Junior Devils 27-13. Debbie Fling was the top Devils' shooter with nine points. Erin Crowder and Nancy Milne each hit for a field goal in a losing cause. The loss lowered North Dundas' junior mark to a win and five losses.

Senior coach Gerry Jean reported his senior squad could finish fourth or even as high as third in the "AA" loop, depending on the results of the final two games.

North Dundas needed a victory over the Patriotes at La Citadelle Tuesday (Nov. 3) to ensure a third place finish. Both Devil teams completed the season with games this week against La Citadelle and Nov. 13 against the Golden Raiders at CCVS.

Following Tuesday's loss to the Saints coach Jean explained St. Lawrence was able to get a hot game from their outside shooter (Judy Baker) who was silent in the 36-32 Devils' win.

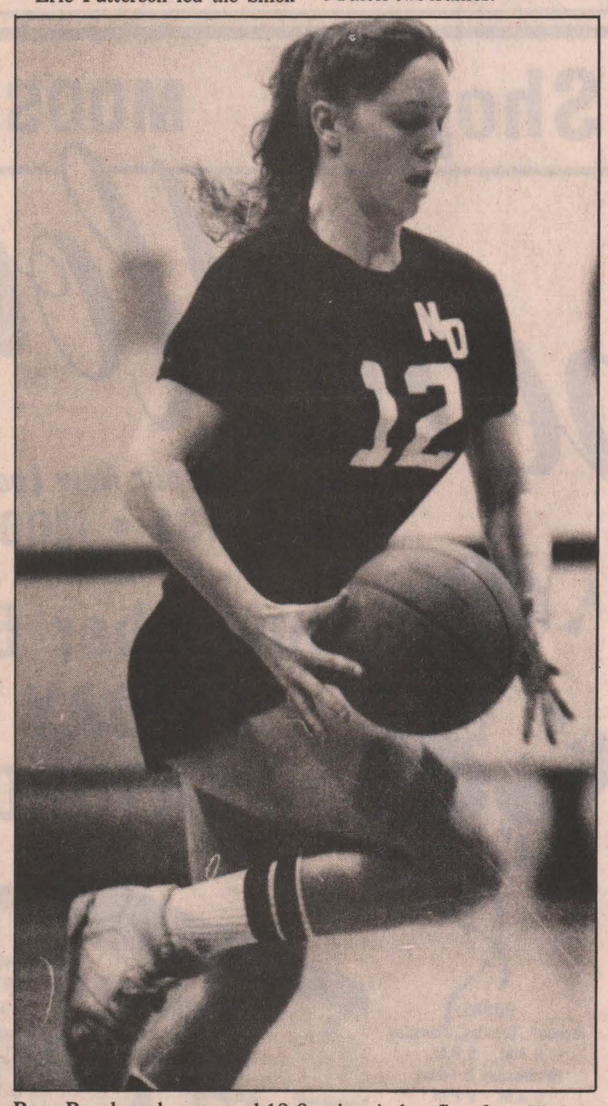
Baker led the Saints with a 16 point game while teammate Line Roy dropped in nine.

"Their outside shooter, Judy Baker, was hitting long jumpshots so we had to loosen up our defence and go out to get her. When we did that, they (Saints) just dumped it off inside to Roy (Line) and she hit from the key," coach Jean said.

He said the outside was the key to St. Lawrence's success.

Rose Rombough was once again the Senior Devils' top shooter. She had a 17-point outing to lead both sides in scoring.

Coach Jean reported Romborough averaged 18.8 points over his first four games to top the SD&G's "AA" senior girls' scoring race.



Rose Rombough averaged 18.8 points in her first four SD&G senior girls basketball games this season. The North Dundas shooter has since added 33 points in her latest two outings to stay among the league scoring leaders.



Runners check their watches and jump off the starting line of Saturday's five mile run. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Cook, Baird run fastest courses

WINCHESTER — Ottawa runner Curtis Cook and Russell's Jim Baird ran away with the fastest times here in the seventh annual Winchester One and Five Mile runs.

Cook blazed through the east end of the village, covering the one mile course in 4:44 to top Gary Beauchamp's time by 10 seconds. A third Ottawa runner, Graham Beasley was third in 4:54.

Russell runner Jim Baird was the cream of the crop in the five mile event, covering the village-country course in 27:36.

Although the total number of runners was down, according to official starter Dr. Ray Dawes, the field was very talented and enthusiastic this year. The day was sunny and the conditions near perfect for the Winchester Legion Branch - Seaway Valley Runners' Association sponsored event.

Fifty-two took part in the one mile run and many doubled up and joined a field of 60 for the five miler, run 20 minutes after the one mile event.

Prizes for most of the competitors and the individual winners were presented at a post-race luncheon at the Winchester United Church.

Curtis Cook took the one mile banner in 4:44. Norm Stewart of Iroquois was top local runner in fourth at 4:54. Chesterville's John Arnold was sixth in 5:10 and Jevon Groves, an NDDHS runner was next in five minutes, 11 seconds.

Top Winchester runner was Tim Scott who finished in 6:31.

Norm Stewart almost duplicated his finish in the five mile run. This time he was one spot back in fifth in 28:31. Jim Baird of Russell won it in 27:36.

Winchester's Ian Sim was 12th in 31:16 and Alvin Runnalls 14th in 31:26. Lee Taillefer, formerly of Winchester now of Brockville, was 13th in 31:23.

Finch's Don MacMillan finished in 33:21, Don Stoneman of Winchester in 33:25, Jevon Groves in 33:30, Penny Arnold of Chesterville in 37:55, Mike Minifie of South Mountain in 40:14, Dave Marriner and Dwayne Pemberton both of Winchester in 41:04 and 42:20, Astrid Bierworth came in at 47:43. Alex, Sean and Greg Minifie of South Mountain all finished the run.



Russell runner Jim Baird outraced the rest of the field to win Saturday's five mile run in 27:36. Ian Sim was the first Winchester participant to hit the wire. Photo—Van Bridger

Isaac nets four goals for Petites

METCALFE — Janice Isaac scored four times and assisted on a fifth goal here Sunday leading Metcalfe to a Gloucester Petite B Ringette League victory over Nepean.

Metcalfe took an early 2-0 lead on their visitors, scoring twice in the first two minutes of the game. Nepean roared back and tied the game up 3-3 in the second half but Metcalfe blitzed Nepean's net and scored four times in the final six minutes to take the 7-4 decision.

Rebecca McCooeye made her first start in the nets a good one, posting the win.

In addition to Isaac's four goal, one assist effort from Amy Dalgleish and a single goal from Lindsay Kelly.

Carrie Mondoux (2), Kandie Perron, Krista Castle, Kari Strom and Amanda Lauder all picked up assists. Each team took four minor penalties.

Metcalfe secured another victory in Gloucester Junior B League action last Saturday as they edged Nepean 3-1.

Gayle Dillabaugh put Metcalfe on the scoreboard when she opened the scoring at 8:41 of the first period. Heidi Laird tied it up for Nepean when she connected for a goal at the 7:14 mark.

The score remained tied until 1:31 of the first half when Donna McKibbon fired in the winner (2-1). McKibbon also added an insurance marker at 12:07 of the second half to lock up Metcalfe's 3-1 win.

Nepean took six of the game's seven penalties.

Samantha Smyth was the winning goalie. Lesli Ransome (2) and Melanie Leroux earned the assists.

Atom A Demons knot and lose

WINCHESTER — North Dundas Minor Hockey Association's Atom A Demons lost and tied in exhibition play here last week.

Saturday (Oct. 31) Wally Cinnamon, Sean Merkley and Geoff Hardy all scored second period goals as the Demons rallied from a 1-0 first period deficit only to tie the Smiths Falls Bears 3-3 in a pre-season match.

Jason Desormeaux and Craig Beckstead put the Demons up 2-0 scoring in the first period of an Oct. 24 game only to have the Richmond Royals roar back with one second period goal by Matt Vandenburgh and third period tallies by Jason Winters and Craig Clarke to take that pre-season game by a 3-2 count.

Warren, Fournier lead Jets past Grads

METCALFE — Dave Warren scored a pair of goals and assisted on two others here last Friday night, helping the defending Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League champion Metcalfe Jets to a 7-5 Metro Division victory over the Navan Grads.

Last Thursday at the Barbara Ann Scott Arena in Ottawa the Ottawa West Golden Knights trimmed Metcalfe 12-3 in another Metro Division contest.

Following the weekend's split the Jets' record stood at three wins and six losses. This weekend they will host the Morrisburg Lions in an 8:15pm game on Friday (Nov. 6) and then travel to Navan on Sunday (Nov. 8) for a 7:30pm contest against the Grads.

If the pattern continues the Jets could improve their record with a pair of wins. They have defeated Morrisburg 7-6 and Navan twice by 6-4 and 7-5 counts and G.M. Bill Wammes is hoping for more success against the same teams.

Wammes reported the signing of Brian Cornish, Ron Laurin, Chris Clemens and Scott Sauve to boost the Jets' thin bench. He says the newcomers have looked good and hopes to add another prospect this week.

Dave Warren clicked for his two goals in the first period of Friday's game against the Grads. He scored from Barry Stefureak and Mike Fournier at 12:07 and again at 6:01 on a play started by Stefureak and Wayne Cryderman as Metcalfe took a 4-2 lead on Navan in the first 20 minutes.

Peter Bishop's lone goal, an unassisted effort at 19:50 of the second stanza, gave the Jets a 5-2 lead after two frames.

Navan roared back into the game scoring three times in the first 12:28 of the final period to tie the game up 5-5.

Kurt Kritsch hit at 17:01, Mark Barnett at 15:54 and Kritsch again at the 12:28 mark to make it a 5-5 contest.

Brent Leclair quickly turned things around for Metcalfe when he took a pass from Mike Thebarge and Chris Lavallee and scored to make it a 6-5 game. Leclair's marker came 20 seconds after the Grads had tied it and stood as the winner.

Mike Fournier fired in an insurance goal (7-5) with 5:50 left on the clock. Warren and Barry Stefureak set up Metcalfe's final goal.

Dave Warren led the Jets to their third victory scoring twice and setting up two other goals. Mike Fournier also hit for two goals. He drew one helper. Barry Stefureak scored once and assisted on three goals. Brent Leclair had the winner and Peter Bishop the fifth goal.

Wayne Cryderman (2), Chris Clemens, Chris Lavallee and Mike Thebarge all drew assists. Pierre LaBelle was the winning goaler. Jets took 11 minors and two misconducts. Grads' Robin Hughes and Jets' Scott Sauve were tossed out for a first-period fight. Don Gamble missed both games due to injury.

12-3 ROUTE

Metcalfe trailed the Ottawa West Golden Knights by one, 4-3, after a period of last Thursday's game but didn't score again as they lost 12-3.

Wayne Cryderman, Brent Leclair and Chris Brind'amour hit for the Jet goals. Barry Stefureak, Sam Zattolo, Chris Lavallee, Dave Warren, Craig Barton-Hill and Brian Cornish each earned an assist.

Ottawa West led 4-3 and 8-3. Tony Lopez led Knight gunners with three goals. Brian Faust and Bobby Rowatt had two each. Tim Swords added a goal and five assists.



On the rebound

Two North Dundas blockers, right, missed the spike on this net play. North Dundas District High School hosted La Citadelle Patriotes and St. Lawrence Saints in an SD&G mini volleyball tournament last Wednesday. Both the Junior and Senior Devils lost their doubleheaders in three games. The Junior Devils needed a win at Glengarry this week to make the playoffs.

Photo—Kielec

Hawks bump Computax

METCALFE — Bruce Carson notched a pair of goals leading the Cold Spring Country Inn Hawks to a 4-2 Metcalfe Town Hockey League victory over the Bradley Computax Canadiens here Sunday.

The victory knocked the Canadiens out of first place and installed the Hawks as the number one team.

In the other contest Dan Morris Equipment Leafs got goals from six shooters in a 6-3 decision over the Wichers Construction Bruins.

After seven games the standings remain extremely close. The Hawks lead with eight points, one up on both the Leafs and Canadiens. Wichers' Bruins are one back of that pair with six points.

Hawks took a 1-0 first period lead on the Canadiens when Bruce Carson scored on a play setup by John Melenhorst and Mike Miller at 12:05. Bill O'Brien tied it up for the Canadiens scoring on a pass from Dan Crerar at 8:55.

Hawks took a 2-1 lead with 9:10 left in period two. Doug Hicks connected from Pete Nooyen to put their side up by one.

Canadiens pulled into a 2-2 tie with 8:14 left in the contest. Paul Nooyen's second goal of the season was setup by Neil Quinn.

Bruce Carson's second goal (unassisted) with 6:12 left proved to be the winner. Dan Rausch snapped in an insurance goal with 3:48 left to make it a 4-2 final. Pete Nooyen picked up his second assist on the marker.

Roy McCooeye posted the win while Mike Preston suffered the loss. In Sunday's other match the Leafs took a 2-1 first period lead, stretched it to 5-2 after two frames and held on for a 6-3 win.

Kevin Downey led the winners with a goal and two assists. Rob Renaud had a goal and one assist. John Vandentillard, Tony Hendrikx, Steve Wade and George Nesbitt each scored once. Dave Vanderydt (2) and Leo Campbell drew assists. Brian Kerfoot was the winning goalie.

Brian Wynn, Phil Quinn and Erin Franey each scored for the Bruins. Bruce Kerfoot set-up all three goals. Ron Flanagan had one assist.

Harvex muzzles Bulldogs

WINCHESTER — The Cardinal Bulldogs took an early 1-0 lead on Ray Cinnamon's goal but fell silent as the Harvex Huslers rode the three goal efforts of Dick Christie and Phil Lyall to a 10-1 oldtimer exhibition hockey victory here Sunday morning.

Besides the Christie and Lyall hat tricks, the Huslers got two goals from Bob Peddle and singles from Don Marcellus and Gary Lapier. Kevin Baldwin missed the shutout by one.

Last Wednesday in Chesterville the Huslers battled the home town oldtimers to a 3-3 draw.

Bob Peddle popped in two Harvex goals and Brian Halpenny added the other.

Rick Cormier fired in two for Chesterville while Jack Lannin scored the other. Pete Monast and Kevin Baldwin were the opposing goalies.

Demons sweep Lions

CHESTERVILLE — Paced by Murray Link's four goals the North Dundas Atom B Demons swept a pair of exhibition games from the Morrisburg Lions.

Link hit for two goals in last Friday's 6-1 victory here in Chesterville and added two more and one assist in Monday's 3-1 win in Morrisburg.

Link opened Monday's preseason tilt in Morrisburg scoring from Steven Cross and Robbie Raistrick at 2:07 of period one. He then combined with Robbie Raistrick at 12:55 as Raistrick gave the Demons a 2-0 lead in the second period.

Raistrick then assisted on Link's goal with 2:29 left in the game to complete the scoring.

Chris Merkley notched the lone Lions' goal with 9:47 left in the game. That marker ruined Brent Barkley's shutout bid.

Here last Thursday the Demons led Morrisburg 2-1 after a period, 4-1 after two and 6-1 at the buzzer.

Murray Link scored twice for North Dundas. Steven Cross, Allan Potvin, Craig Beckstead and Scott Verhey each hit the net once. Robbie Raistrick, Adrian Pancirov and Tim Clapp each picked up two assists. Brock Marcellus and Scott Verhey each had one assist.

Once again Brent Barkley missed the shutout by a goal.

Young paces Bantam C players

CHESTERVILLE — Kent Young scored two goals and setup the other as the North Dundas Bantam "C" Demons blanked the Morrisburg Lions 3-0 in an exhibition contest here last Thursday.

Richie Sarault put the Demons up 1-0, scoring from Kent Young and Jason McIntosh at 13:40 of the first period.

Young then took a pass from Brad Cotnam and Greg Thompson and connected for a 2-0 lead at 10:08 of the same frame.

Young made it a 3-0 Demons' lead at 14:10 of period two. Jason McIntosh drew his second assist of the game on the play.

Brad Pringle registered North Dundas' shutout.

Old Hawks win two games

WINCHESTER — Winchester Old Hawks got two goal efforts from three players here Sunday morning as they went on to defeat the visiting Cardinal Pirates by two, 8-6.

Bryan Helmer, Tom Kirkwood and John Sloan all knocked in two goals for the Hawks. Dan Lecours and Mark Lidster were one goal shooters. Dan Hogaboam posted the win working the Winchester nets.

Last Wednesday in Cardinal Winchester skated to a one goal, 7-6, oldtimer exhibition victory over the Iroquois Old Timers.

Tom Kirkwood led Winchester's shooters with two goals. Sheldon McLeod, Clair Robinson, George Bloom, Bryan Helmer and John Sloan each notched single goals for the Old Hawks.

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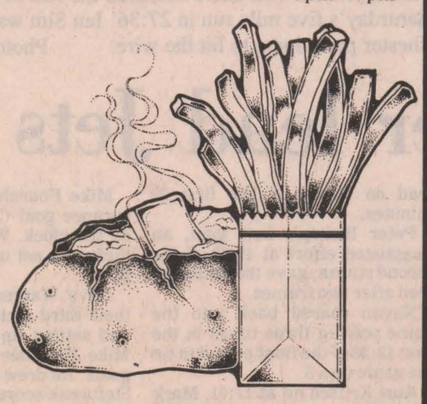

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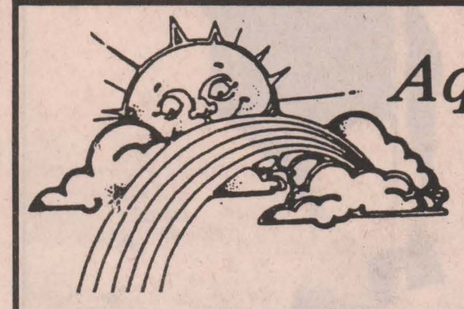

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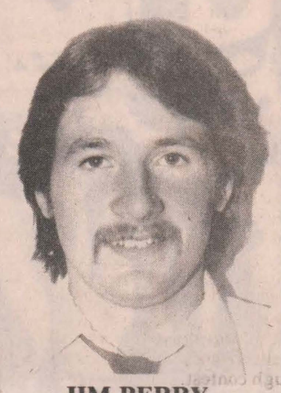

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Julie Cull and "Lulu" prepare for run

NDDHS student to carry a torch

MOUNTAIN — When her time comes to bring the flame a little closer to the Calgary Olympics, on Dec. 17, Julie Cull will be ready.

When Petro-Canada announced the Olympic torchbearer competition, 14-year-old Julie and her brother, Jason, filled out stacks of entry forms. Almost 600 forms, in fact.

The contest closed at the end of March, and contest organizers were overwhelmed by the more than six million entries they received. On June 2, Julie heard that she had won a spot in the relay. Jason waited in vain for a few more days, then gave up.

The North Dundas District High School student has been in training all summer. But none of her training was specifically for the torch run. Her 1.5 km segment of the run will be fairly simple next to the other events she has been involved in.

At school, Julie has been taking runs of about a mile in physical education class. Earlier this summer, she was involved in the Oxford Downs Pony Club tetrathlon, a rigorous annual competition involving four events. In the tetrathlon, Julie ran two km, finished a target-shooting event, swam as far as possible in three minutes and completed a cross-country riding event.

Julie's segment of the run will take place somewhere between Morrisburg and Cardinal on a stretch of Highway 2. Her portion of the run could be any time on Dec. 17 from the dark hours of early morning to late into the night. Although the team responsible for the run plans to keep as tight a stretch as possible, allowances must be made for the different speeds of the runners.

About 6,000 Canadians will be involved in the relay bringing the flame to Calgary, carrying the torch a total of 18,000 km. Of this distance, 6,025 km will be covered by volunteers on foot. Another 2,756 km will be travelled on snowmobile. The original Olympic flame will be carried in a miner's lantern in case the flame carried by the runner goes out.

Flyers need to stay out of penalty box

CHESTERVILLE — Three games into the 1987-88 Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League campaign and the Chesterville Flyers are still looking for their first point.

After opening here at home with a 5-4 loss to the defending champion St. Isidore Eagles on Oct. 24 the Flyers have suffered two one-sided set backs.

Last week in Finch the veteran North Stormont 86s ran up a 13-5 verdict on the young Flyers and here at home it was more tricks than treats as the home team dropped an 11-4 Halloween decision to the Embrun 72s to fall to a zero and three mark.

Rookie head coach Kevin Mackler reported his team was simply beaten by the better team in Finch.

"They have a good team and they just beat us", he explained. He pointed to Saturday's game sheet and said, "We played stupid hockey, look at the penalties. They've indicated four powerplay goals for Embrun but I'm sure there were more. We've got to stay out of the penalty box."

The coach now must get his troops through an unusually busy four game week. Chesterville will face the Nats in Rockland Wed. (Nov. 4), the 72's in Embrun this Friday, host the Russell Lions this coming Saturday and then travel to St. Isidore on Sunday (Nov. 8) to take on the Eagles.

Chesterville will have veterans John Guy and Todd Findlay back for their first action of the new season this week. The pair will have completed their game suspensions. Jerrold Boulanger, injured and unable to play Saturday, should also be back.

"We will have all of our guys back for this weekend and it should help a lot, Mackler commented. When picking bright spots out of two big losses the coach said the play of 16-year-old Chris Williams, a first year midget from Mountain, out of the old Winchester and District system, in Saturday's loss to Embrun came to mind.

"He played the powerplay, centered the third line and played defence. He played well, a good game for a 16-year-old, Mackler explained.

The coach has six midget aged rookies in his line-up and figures as these players Rod Casselman, Scott Barkley, Ross Giles, Chris Williams, Ray Sherrer and John Mackler (currently injured) mature the team's fortunes will improve.

Veteran Jerrold Boulanger led the Flyers' attack in their 13-5 loss in Finch against the 86s. Boulanger scored twice and drew an assist. Ken Byers added a goal and one assist. Sean O'Connor and Kevin Byers each scored once. Chris Williams, Rod Casselman, Ross Giles and goalie Ben Henry all picked up an assist.

Bernard Grady led the 86s with three goals and two assists. Mike Grady (2), Pat Sullivan, Todd Blaine, Paul Beehler, Greg Mesich, Bob VanFelst and Ray Grady scored the other North Stormont goals.

Here on Saturday night Embrun's Eric Servant scored three second period goals leading the 72s to an 11-4 win over the Flyers.

Ross Giles scored two of Chesterville's four goals and helped out on a third. Sean O'Connor and Ken Byers notched the other goals. Mike Harper drew two assists while Gary KlienSwormink, Kevin Byers and Rod Casselman picked up one each.

Goalie Brad Droppo was pelted with 41 shots and made 30 saves.

five minute major penalty while Embrun took 19 minors in a rough contest.

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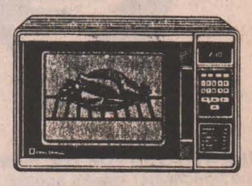

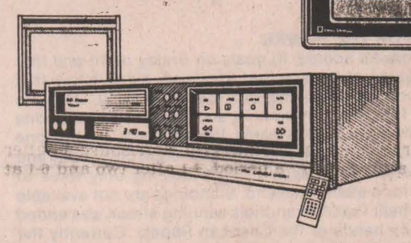

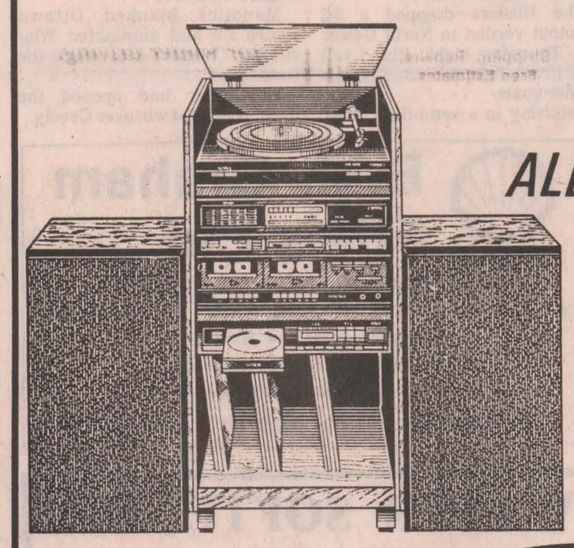

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Winchester and District Broomball League

RECENT RESULTS:
Nov. 1: Prescott Road 5, Winchester 1
Ormond 3, Toyes Hill 2, overtime
Dunbar 3, Morewood 0
Russell 5, Newington 0

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
"A" Pool:						
Dunbar	6	0	0	24	1	12
Morewood	5	1	0	29	5	10
Russell	4	2	0	28	4	8
Prescott Road	3	3	1	17	14	7*
"B" Pool:						
Ormond	3	3	1	15	15	7*
Toyes Hill	1	5	2	10	24	4*
Winchester	2	4	0	9	31	4
Newington	0	6	0	1	33	0

** Bonus point for loss in overtime.*

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Steve Bekkers, Russell	8	6	14
Vince Cousineau, Morewood	5	9	14
Frank Bols, Russell	5	7	12
Laurie Blanchard, Dunbar	5	5	10

UPCOMING GAMES:
Nov. 8: Russell vs. Prescott Rd., 7pm
Morewood vs. Toyes Hill, 8pm
Ormond vs. Winchester, 9pm
Dunbar vs. Newington, 10pm

Ottawa-Carleton Ringette League

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Petite:						
West Carleton/ Kanata	2	0	0	28	10	4
Almonte	1	0	0	8	2	2
Metcalfe	1	1	0	7	9	2
Goulbourn	1	1	0	8	21	2
Nepean	0	2	0	4	9	0
Ottawa	0	1	0	4	10	0
Tween:						
Metcalfe	2	0	0	7	3	4
West Carleton/ Kanata	1	0	0	16	2	2
Goulbourn	1	0	0	7	1	2
Ottawa	1	0	0	9	6	2
Almonte	0	1	0	0	0	0
Nepean I	0	2	0	4	14	0
Nepean II	0	2	0	8	25	0

UPCOMING GAMES:
Nov. 4: Tween (12&13) 7pm - Brewer Arena
Metcalfe vs. Ottawa
-Junior (14&15) 7pm - Metcalfe Arena
Metcalfe vs. Almonte
-Belle (16&17) 9pm - Campeau Arena
Metcalfe vs. Gatineau
Nov. 6: Tween 7pm - Metcalfe Arena
Metcalfe vs. Goulbourn
Nov. 7: Petite C - 6pm, Metcalfe Arena
Metcalfe vs. Goulbourn
Novice - 3pm, Russell Arena
Metcalfe vs. Nepean

Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League

Rideau - St. Lawrence Division

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Rideau Division:						
Gananoque	5	2	0	32	29	10
Prescott	4	0	0	20	13	8
Westport	3	4	0	52	55	7
Brockville	3	1	0	31	19	6
Cardinal-Spencerville	1	4	0	22	28	2
Athens	1	4	0	31	44	2
St. Lawrence Division:						
Alexandria	5	2	0	51	36	10
Char-Lan	4	2	0	44	38	8
Winchester	3	3	0	31	33	6
Morrisburg	2	5	0	35	41	4
Kemptville	1	6	0	23	40	3
Metro Division:						
Ottawa South	8	3	0	62	55	16
Navan	5	4	0	54	44	10
Ottawa West	5	4	0	65	48	10
Metcalfe Jets	3	6	0	39	62	6

Teams losing in overtime receive one point.

RECENT RESULTS:
Oct. 28: Brockville 12, Athens 4
Oct. 30: Prescott 6, Alexandria 4
Gananoque 5, Morrisburg 4
Westport 12, Winchester 10
Oct. 31: Char-Lan 10, Alexandria 4
Nov. 1: Char-Lan 10, Westport 5
Alexandria 10, Athens 6
Gananoque 8, Winchester 3
Brockville 6, Kempville 5, OT
Morrisburg 7, Cardinal-Spencerville 3

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Jeff Bates, Brockville	7	7	14
Rob Parslow, Westport	7	7	14
Brent Murray, Cardinal	2	12	14
Len Sequin, Alexandria	8	4	12
Chris Tyo, Athens	7	5	12
Steve Merkley, Westport	7	4	11
Corey McIntyre, Winchester	6	5	11
Kevin Quim, Brockville	5	6	11
Kirk Barkley, Winchester	7	3	10
A. McCormick, Alexandria	6	4	10
Tim Dedekker, Prescott	5	5	10
Mark Smith, Winchester	2	8	10

Winchester Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Oct. 27: Tri-County 6, Aqua Fun 5
Country Kitchen 2, CountryBoy1

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Tri-County	3	0	1	18	9	7
CountryBoy	1	1	2	9	5	4
Aqua Fun	1	2	1	10	11	3
Country Kitchen	1	3	0	4	16	2

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Al McLean, Tri-County	7	5	12
Dan Lecours, Tri-County	2	6	8
Barry Casselman, CountryBoy	5	1	6
Brent Theede, Aqua Fun	4	1	5
Doug Duncan, CountryBoy	1	4	5
Tom Kirkwood, Tri-County	1	4	5

Metcalfe Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Nov. 1: Hawks 4, Canadiens 2
Leafs 6, Bruins 3

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Hawks	4	3	0	32	27	8
Leafs	3	3	1	26	26	7
Canadiens	3	3	1	24	22	7
Bruins	3	4	0	34	31	6

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Mike Stanley, Bruins	8	7	15
Dave Vanderydt, Leafs	9	5	14
Rob Renaud, Leafs	4	7	11
Ron Flanagen, Bruins	3	8	11
Kevin Downey, Leafs	1	10	11



Season opener

Deer season had no sooner opened Monday than Joanne Fawcett of Winchester got her first deer in three years of hunting. She fired the lucky shot at about 10:45am Monday in the bush northwest of the village.

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Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

BAD WEEKEND FOR THE HAWKS
The Winchester Hawks scored 10 goals on Friday night and that should win any game of hockey, but Westport didn't know that fact and they scored 12 times and won the game 12-10. Ottawa's Riders won their first game in months and the score of that one was 12 to 9, less than our hockey game. Well that was a tough one to lose, but then the team journeyed to Gananoque on Sunday and allowed another eight goals against while scoring only three to drop another one for a blank weekend. Standings are not available as yet, but we did hear that Alexandria's winning streak was ended with a defeat at the hands of the Char-Lan Rebels. Currently the top point getters for the Hawks are Corey McIntyre with 11, then Mark Smith with 10. Kirk Barkley had a hot weekend with four goals and an assist and now has 10 points. Danny Dubois and Brad Holmes currently have eight points each. This Friday Athens comes to Winchester for their first appearance of the year and on Sunday the Hawks journey to Kemptville, where they won a close one on Oct. 18. Hopefully they will have a better weekend and move up in the standings.

CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE STILL HARD AT WORK
Although you may not have heard of them lately, let me assure you that the members of the Centennial Planning Committee are still hard at work and although it's still a couple of months away from the New Year's Eve kickoff date, there has been much activity going on behind the scenes and we hope that all groups who plan an active part in any of the centennial activities realize that their plans must be made known now so that they can be included not only in the advertising, but also that space can be made available for their planning. It is essential that all budgets are set now so as to obtain any grants that would be available. If you or your group are planning any activity for centennial please make it known to Harry Keyes, 774-2021 or Shirley Fawcett, 774-2205 immediately.

AEROBICS START THIS WEEK — DANCE THIS SATURDAY
A new session of aerobic classes began this Monday and continues for a six-week period. Evening classes are held at 7 and 8 on Monday and Wednesday nights. Morning classes are from 9:30 to 10:30 at the arena on Tuesday and Thursday and at Henderson Hall on Saturday mornings. If you have missed this first week and would like to attend give Donna McBean a call at 774-2938, she will have the answers for any questions. This Saturday night is the only dance planned for the hall this week when the friends and neighbors of Kelly Robinson and Trevor Stewart host a pre-wedding party in honor of the young couple. Dancing from 9pm-1am to the music of Power Pack.

PUBLIC SKATING THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

Harvex wins B title

OSGOODE — Metcalfe and the Augermen took the "A" championships in the 1987 edition of the Osgoode Pypers' hockey tournament on Saturday.

MVP Pat Reid led Metcalfe to a 5-1 win over Osgoode Pride in the "A" final of the oldtimers (35 years and over) division. Metcalfe whipped Greely's Groaning Grizzlies 7-2 in their first game and nipped North Gower's Old Bucks 2-1 in a semi-final test.

Osgoode's Old Pride doubled McVey's Jesters 4-2 and edged the Manotick Millers 5-4 in a shootout to take the other "A" final berth.

Last year's "A" champion Harvex Huslers had to settle for the "B" Division title.

The Huslers dropped a 3-2 shootout verdict to North Gower last Thursday night. Phil Lyall and Brian Simpson notched the Husler goals.

Saturday in a semi-final, they needed another shootout to oust Greely 5-3. Reg Hyndman scored twice in regulation time and Bob Peddle pumped in the other goal. Hyndman's second goal tied the game up for Harvex. Brian Simpson and MVP Phil Lyall scored the shootout goals.

Phil Lyall continued his fine play in the "B" final, scoring twice in a 4-2 win over the McVey Jesters. Jim Shaw and Gary Lapier (into an empty net) supplied the other goals.

In the tourney's open division the Augermen defeated Manotick in a shootout to win the "A" title. Augerman nipped the Canucks 5-4, Jack May 4-3 to reach the final. Tim Oshier was named Augermen's MVP.

Manotick blanked Ottawa Hydro 2-0 and eliminated Winchester Cheese 5-4 to reach the final round.

Winchester had opened the event with a 7-4 win over Greely.

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Short-staffed Canadiens snap three-game streak

WINCHESTER — Victories sometimes occur at the most unlikely times.

Last Tuesday night the winless Country Kitchen Canadiens had just eight skaters available for duty. They were facing the high scoring, second-place CountryBoy Blazers and it didn't look as if they would stand much of a chance of snapping their three game losing string.

But when the final whistle sounded the Canadiens had somehow beaten the odds and the Blazers.

Harry Castle's goal with 4:33 left in the third period proved to be the difference in the tight checking 2-1 Country Kitchen victory.

In last Tuesday's other contest Al McLean's third goal of the game at 2:54 of the third period was the difference in a 6-5 Tri County Window win over the Aqua Fun Flyers.

After four weeks of action the Tri County Raiders lead the points parade with seven of a possible eight points. The CountryBoy Blazers have four, Aqua Fun three and the Canadiens two points.

CountryBoy broke into a 1-0 lead on the Canadiens at 6:58 of the opening period when Bruce Cowell slammed a Dave Kerr rebound in under Steve Johnston.

Country Kitchen tied it up on a similar play in the first minute of the second period. Gerry Crowder batted in his own rebound at 19:25 after Don Crowder had set up the play with a rush out of his own zone.

Harry Castle then slipped a back-hander into Kevin Baldwin's net with 4:33 left to play in the game as the C.K. Canadiens picked up a 2-1 win. Glen Simms got the puck to Castle in the left face-off circle to set up the play.

Steve "Bear" Johnston made several key saves to preserve his first victory of the season. Kevin Baldwin absorbed his first loss after a win and two ties.

McLEAN LEADS RAIDERS

Al McLean and linemate Dan Lecours combined for four goals and as many assists leading the undefeated Tri County Raiders to a 6-5 win over the Aqua Fun Flyers in Tuesday's other match.

Aqua Fun led the game 2-1 after the first period but were down 4-3 after 40 minutes. The clubs matched third period goals but McLean's third with 2:54 left to play capped the Raiders' comeback (6-5) win.

Jamie Utman scored for Aqua Fun at 14:10 of the final frame and Tim Moher scored at 10:27 to put their club up 5-3. But Bruce Angus connected from Tom Kirkwood at 9:32 to tie it up (5-5) and then McLean won it for Tri County scoring from Dan Lecours at 2:54.

Al McLean led the charge with a three goal, one assist effort. Dan Lecours added a goal and three assists. Mike Woods and Bruce Angus scored singles. Tom Kirkwood and Gerry Belanger each picked up two assists. Bryan Helmer, and Barry Redmond each collected an assist.

Steve Crowder fired in two goals for the Flyers. Brent Theede had a goal and one assist. Tim Moher and Jamie Utman notched a goal each. Steve Plummer (2) and Gray Allen collected assists.

Dan Hogaboam registered the win and Steve Guy suffered the set-back.



Members of the Maple Ridge and Morrisburg Tae Kwon Do clubs successfully completed promotion tests last week. Pictured here are the members and their new belt colors. Back, left to right: Ethan Hogg, red; Derek Harper, red; Cyrus Hogg, red; Bud McKibbon, red stripe; Jeremy Lyall, blue; John Briggs, blue; and Ron Belmore, blue. Middle, left to right: Chris Bennott, orange; Sean McKibbon, orange; Tracey Rutley, yellow; Mike Brown, blue; Tom Robertson, blue; Randy Butler, yellow; and Nicole Thuot, yellow. Front, left to right: Master Lee; Mark Brown, green; Kevin Ray, green; Sarada Hogg, orange; Todd Barnhart, blue; Jim Saunders, blue; Jeff Kelly, blue; Jonathon Saunders, blue and class award; Sonia Thuot, yellow; Brendan Belanger, red stripe; and instructor Dennis Hainey. Photo—Tancorre

Panthers drop Morewood 3-0 for sole possession of first

WINCHESTER — Terry Coligan slammed the door on the Vikings and his offence countered with three goals as the Dunbar Panthers blanked Morewood 3-0 here Sunday night.

The confrontation was a battle for top spot in the Winchester and District Broomball League's "A" Pool and left Dunbar on top with a perfect record of six wins. Morewood's record dropped to five and one with their first loss.

In other action Sunday, Prescott Road Knights crowded the Winchester Raiders 5-1, Ormond's Ault Foods Cloverdales stopped Toyes Hill Roadrunners 3-2 and Russell's Magnum Force blasted Newington's Knights 5-0.

Larry Gallinger finished off a play set up by Steve Boucher at 20:26 of the first period of the Dunbar-Morewood encounter, scoring what would prove to be the winning goal. Lyn Whittaker blasted the Panthers into a 2-0 lead scoring on an unassisted play at 16:34 of the first half.

Laurie Blanchard's fifth goal of the season came on a pass from John Templeton with 7:41 left in the contest and gave Dunbar their 3-0 decision.

CLOSE ENCOUNTER

Bill Robinson's unassisted goal with one second left to play in the game was the difference in the evening's closest encounter as Ormond used the Robinson marker to edge the Toyes Hill Roadrunners 3-2.

Ted Bongers' unassisted goal at 23:53 of the first half put the 'Hill up 1-0.

Ormond tied it up 1-1 when Doug Sloan scored from Dan McDairmid at 5:11. Perry Dewan hit for another early goal, scoring for the 'Hill at 24:29 of the second stanza to make it a 2-1 contest but Tony Vanderlaan scored unassisted at 16:39 to move Ormond into a 2-2 tie.

Robinson's unassisted marker at the one second mark finally decided the issue in Ormond's favor.

Ben Melenhorst posted the win while Daryl Lapensee suffered the loss.

KNIGHTS WIN

Prescott Road Knights got two goals and one assist from Rob Carkner enroute to their 5-1 win over the Winchester Raiders.

Tim Dewan notched a goal and two assists while Dave Petersen and Steve Petersen scored single goals. Glen Petersen drew two and Dave Holmes one assist. The Knights led 3-0 at the half.

Jeff Hope lost his shutout when Mike Bell scored from Ron VanKoppen and Scott McIntosh at 21:24 of the second half.

TWO FOR BEKKERS

Steve Bekkers scored two goals and set up a third leading Russell's Magnum Force to a 5-0 win over the winless Newington Knights.

John Rystephanick registered the shutout for the winners.

Besides Bekkers three-point effort, the winners got a goal and two assist performances from both Frank and Mike Bols. Dave Bols ripped in the other marker. Bill Nyenkamp set up three goals while John Cavenelli and Lucienne Proulx each helped out once.

Frank Bols' goal at 24:30 of the first half proved to be the winner.

Area curlers post victories

OTTAWA — Metcalfe's Cheryl Petersen downed club-mate Joan Ross 10-4 in one of eight Women's Metro League games curled here last week.

In Mini Metro play Merrill McVey of Russell thumped Irene McLean of City View 10-3 and Ulrike Mueller of Metcalfe lost 8-4 to Lansdowne's Marion Molloy.

In Ottawa Valley Super Junior Curling action last week Morrisburg's Daryl Morrell thrashed City View's Scott Linsemen 11-6 to improve his record to three wins and a loss.

Brad Dow of Metcalfe saw his record level off at two and two after an 11-6 loss to Scott Patterson of the RA.

Maxville's Stephen Bond upped his mark to three and two with a 6-4 decision over Arnprior's Kelly Murray.

High scores at Sutton's Lanes

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Men's High Single: Cliff Brogan 246. **Men's High Cross:** Stuart Linton 636.

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HAPPY GANG

High Single: Helen Baldwin 228. **High Cross:** Lillian Guinard 534.

Over 500: Lillian Guinard 534.

GLAMOUR GIRLS

High Single: Gisele Givogue 203. **High Cross:** Joyce Angus 541.

Over 400: Marjorie Scott 472; Linda Thompson 509; Rachel Rochon 469; Gisele Givogue 464; Kathy Plummer 515; Joyce Angus 541; Marlene Baird 440.

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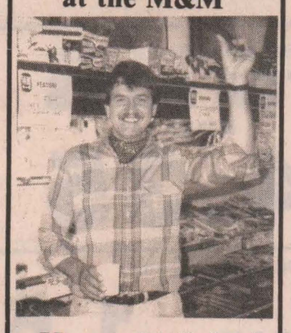

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Morrisburg Pee Wees cage Demons in exhibition play

CHESTERVILLE — Mike Montroy scored a pair of goals leading the Morrisburg Pee Wee B Lions to a 5-2 exhibition victory over the North Dundas Demons here recently.

Montroy opened the game at 13:40 but North Dundas' Tyler Johnansen took a pass sent his way by Brendan Bumbaco and Mike Barkley and tied it up at 3:44.

Jason Moon, Rob Domanko and Dave Waddell connected for the Lions in period two as Morrisburg took a 4-1 second period lead.

Erin Berry scored on a pass from Ryan Buske at 5:15 of the third period to close the gap to 4-2 only to have Morrisburg's Mike Montroy score unassisted with 55 seconds left to make it a 5-2 final.

North Dundas then dropped a 5-0 decision to the Russell Warriors in their Upper Canada Minor Hockey League opener last Friday.

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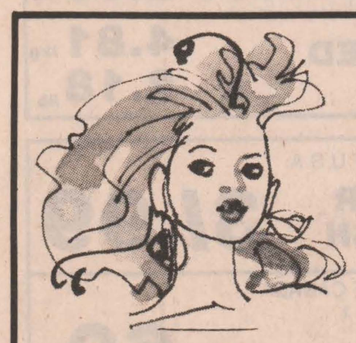

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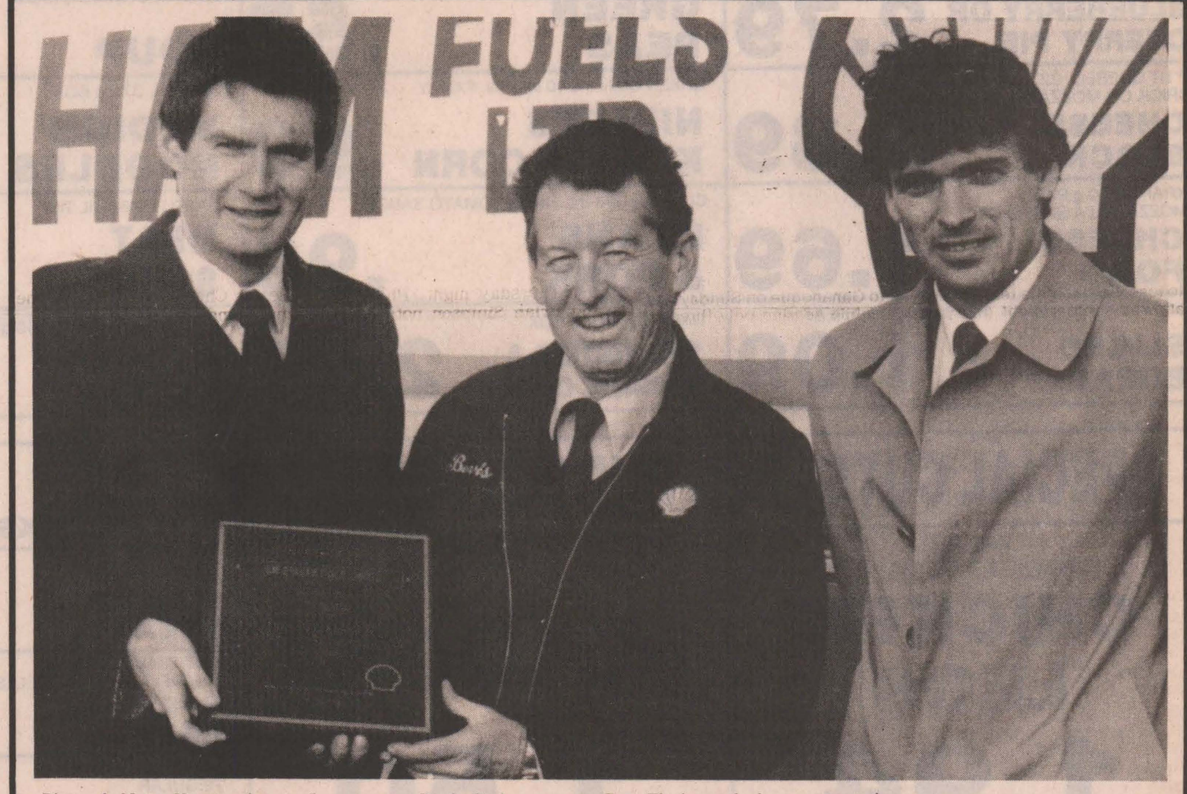

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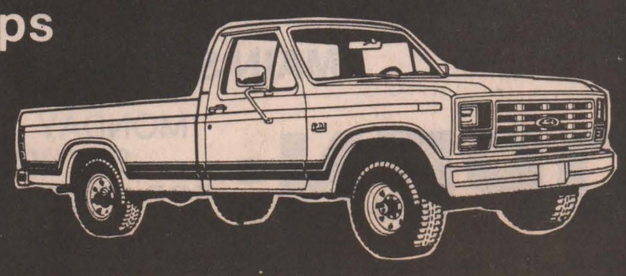

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Charles King, top row, far left, spent his training at various camps in England learning the principles of aerodynamics, the parts of the airplane and how to fly it. The trainees in this camp in Denham, England took a few hours to paint their barracks and posed for this photo.

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Above, the Nieuport N17 was the fighter flown by Canada's famous ace, Billy Bishop. World War I planes were flimsy creations made of wood covered with canvas. Left, King posed for a portrait in uniform as a member of the 107 Squadron.

WWI aviator recalls dog fighting days

by Joanne Laucius
Press Staff Reporter

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Charles King has lived history. Charles King is living history. King remembers events that most Canadians have only seen on newsreels and in romanticized movies. A fighter pilot in World War I, King shot down four German planes and was shot down himself four times.

His memories are clear. Ask a question and you will get a detailed answer. And a story. Told in precise chronological order.

King was chauffering for a Bank Street furniture store owner when World War I broke out. Born in Chicago, King moved to Canada with his parents as a baby. He had chauffered for members of parliament, including Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

World War I, the "war to end all wars" would be the first war to see the use of tanks, chemicals and airplanes. It would change the face of war, and the world, forever. King waited three months after the outbreak of war, watching while his friends enlisted, and itching to get involved. "All my chums enlisted, so I told my boss that I was going to enlist," he remembers. King's boss replied, "Jack the car up, let half the air out of the tires, and I wish you luck. When you come back, the job will be waiting."

King was never to return to chauffering. He enlisted in the Second Canadian Division. As a corporal, he was in charge of four trucks at division headquarters, getting all ordinance equipment for men and horses, including meat and groceries. Stationed in France and Belgium, he was with the Second Division for three years and 200 days, he says, with the firmness of someone who keeps an accurate count on his calendar.

"I watched the flying corps flying above us every day," he recalls, "shooting one another down. I became disgusted watching some of the fights. Why didn't the British do better?"

If you want something done properly, you had best do it yourself. So King applied to join the Royal Flying Corps, as the flyers were called in the days before the air force became the Royal Air Force.

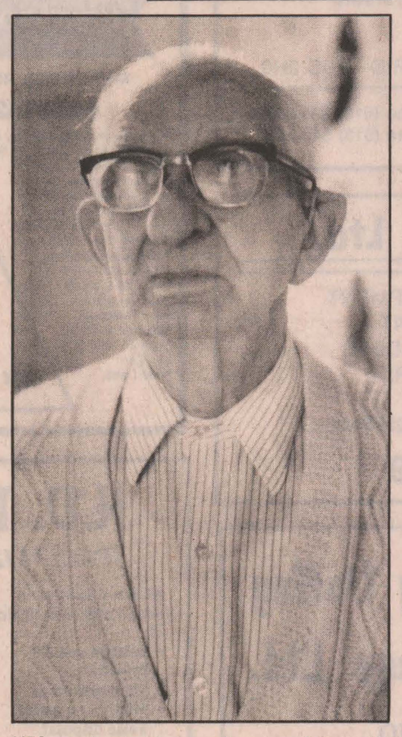
General Turner, a Canadian with a Victoria Cross, and Colonel Montague signed King's papers and he prepared to go to the Royal Flying Corps headquarters. A few days later, a motorcyclist drove into King's unit and asked for Corporal Charles King.

King was brought to headquarters, where the Flying Corps interview was to take place. He and his interviewer had a pleasant talk. When asked where he was from, the American-born King replied "Canada."

"There's some good hunting and fishing in Canada," replied the officer. "I'm going there as soon as the war ends."

King returned to England for his training. The young trainees learned everything about flying a plane, from how it was manufactured to the location and purpose of various parts and the differences between engines. The men learned the function of air surfaces and the principles of aerodynamics.

They also learned how to operate and service the guns mounted on the planes, and how to get them working again if they jammed. For aerial surveillance, the aviators had to learn to navigate from the air.



"If you're going to be a soldier, be a good one."

After King went to a few different schools, training was over. He passed his examinations and came out as a flying officer with a week's leave, which he spent in London. When he returned to France, he had to wait at an assembly point for a few days until he was assigned a squadron. New flying officers replaced officers who had been shot down.

King was assigned to 107 squadron, where he met other Canadians, two of whom belonged to his old unit. Of the 36 officers in the squadron, half were Canadians.

The French, says King, were "overjoyed to see the Canadians" who had a reputation for their fearlessness. And despite the fact that flying officers had a notoriously short life expectancy, King says the pilots and observers never thought of losing their lives. "They were only interested in winning the contest," he says.

During his flying career, King was shot down four times and his machine was hit many more times. He shot down four German planes, a feat which he shrugs off as "luck". This count is one short of five, the magic number that gives a fighter the right to the title of "flying ace".

"I never got a Victoria Cross," he says. "I never even got a medal." He came very close.

On an observation mission behind the German lines, King spotted Big Bertha, the infamous German artillery piece that was sending shells 35 miles away into Paris. King reported Big Bertha's location to squadron headquarters and pinpointed the location of the artillery.

Headquarters sent out 200 bombers to destroy the cannon, which was in a forest connected to the outside by a railroad. The bombers rendezvoused over the forest and "blew that gun right into smithereens. We couldn't see anything but dust." But King was never recognized for his part in the coup. "I didn't have enough brains to report that to the papers in London," he says.

Despite the fact that he had been shot down no less than four times, King has only been in the hospital once, and that was when he was well into his 80s. He was seriously wounded three times, and always refused to go to hospital because he feared that he would remain in hospital for over a week. Flying officers who needed hospital care for over a week were replaced and had to go to another squadron when they recovered. "I wanted to go back to my chums," he says of the tight-knit squadron.

King was shot in the leg, had his wrist shattered, and was grazed by a bullet that cut across his forehead, taking his flying goggles right off. He landed the plane with blood in his eyes.

On all occasions, he persuaded a medical orderly to patch him up with bandages and iodine, in the days before antibiotics. Even those who did have medical attention ran the risk of getting a serious infection. Amputations for those with gangrene were common.

Once, when a German gunner shot through the thin shell of wood and canvas of the airplane, splintering his shin, King pulled out splinters of bone himself with a pair of pliers and had the wound doused in iodine. The leg swelled up, and his commanding officer noticed. "He gave me hell," King remembers. He explained that he did not want to be separated from the squadron, and the officer replied, "that's different."

King was first shot down over the French city of Valenciennes, famous for its lace-makers. He was 18,000 feet in the air when a shell went through the motor, exploding in the engine. King had to "plane" back.

He dove and climbed upwards again until the plane started to shake, and repeated the procedure until he made it back over the German lines. He landed only 200 yards behind the lines, where he got out, raced to a nearby trench and into a dugout. About two minutes later, shells started exploding. The Germans were shooting at the plane. The fourth or fifth shot, he recalls, "blew it to pieces."

Stranded, King discovered that his old company was only about a mile away. He stayed with his old friends until his squadron sent a car to get him.

As though it was an afterthought, King says, "I had the great pleasure of crashing into the sea." After a dog fight, King's plane was so badly damaged that it had to be replaced. His commanding officer suggested that he go to a nearby French coastal town to get a new plane.

King went with his navigator and gunner Bill Long, an American who had joined the war before the United States was officially involved in the conflict. The two picked up the new plane, but were warned by the major that they would have to test the guns. The guns, mounted in front of the cockpit within easy reach of the pilot, were synchronized so the rounds would go off between revolutions of the propeller. If the mechanism failed to work, the propeller would be literally shot off the plane.

The major told the flyers to fly to the seashore and find a piece of seaweed to use for target practice. They found a candidate and practiced their aim, first with one dive, then with another. "We'll take one more dive, then we'll go home," King told Long.

They dove for about 50 feet, then he tried to pepper the seaweed again. And shot the propeller right off.

King attempted to "pancake" the plane into the water, nose up, first warning Long to take off his safety belt. "It didn't work," he recalls ruefully.

King forgot the wheels protruding from under the plane. As soon as the rubber hit the water, the plane flipped over. The plane's tail hit Long on the head, "and drove him down to China." When King got his breath back, he dove to find Long and pulled him to the surface.

The engine broke off the body of the plane and sank. "It was a good thing." Clinging to the still-floating plane body, the two were bobbing a mile-and-a-half away from the shores of France. Their sheepskin boots were soaked and heavy and the plane was sinking gradually. It was 15 minutes before they were rescued by a French torpedo boat.

The two flyers were taken to hospital, where their clothes were taken away and they were put to bed. Their clothes were returned the next morning, and they selected another plane and rejoined their squadron. The lost plane was worth $60,000.

King's first plane was a deHavilland 9, called the DH-9. His favorite plane, though, was an SE-5, a "fast little plane" with an Italian engine. King never flew a legendary Sopwith Camel, "a tricky airplane" which was introduced towards the end of the war.

Aviators wore silk scarves for more than their picturesque appeal. Royal Flying Corps pilots wore blue scarves, kept over their noses to prevent frostbite in altitudes as high as 18,000 feet. "If you took a quart of milk up and shook the bottle, it would become ice cream," says King.

The flyers also wore blue silk gauntlets covered with leather gloves and thigh-high hip boots lined with sheepskin. The men discovered that the boots, though warm, were too awkward, and cut them off at the knee. To prevent their skin from peeling off after exposure to the cold, the men rubbed their faces with milk before getting into their planes.

Once King and Long spotted a German plane, and, forgetting to don their protective gear, they leapt into their plane in pursuit. Both were frostbitten. "If the doctors found out, we could have been courtmartialled for not wearing proper equipment," says King.



King married Kitty Dennet two days after Armistice Day, 1918, in her native Kent, England. The couple celebrated their 67th anniversary before her death in 1984.

Recent allegations that the legendary Billy Bishop exaggerated his count of 48 downed planes angers King. Bishop, a Canadian, held the record for the most downed planes among the Allies during World War I.

King remembers Bishop as a private in the horse artillery. "We used to tease him," says King. "One guy asked, 'What are you going to tell your kids after the war?' Billy said, 'I'll say I was a pilot in the horse guards.' The guy asked him what he meant. "I used to pilot here and pilot there,' Billy said." King and Bishop reunited every year when the pilots met for their annual banquet at the Chateau Laurier.

It was on leave in England that King met his wife-to-be. Kitty was a manageress at an international grocery store and the young pilot courted her energetically. The war was still on when King asked her to marry him, adding that the marriage could only take place after the war. King feared that he might not live as long as the war.

On Nov. 11, King was on a week's leave in Kitty's native Kent. He woke up to the ringing of bells. Peace had been signed, and the marriage could finally take place. He met Kitty in the afternoon, and asked her when she wanted the ceremony to take place. She paused for a moment, then said, the day after tomorrow.

The couple were married on Nov. 13, 1918. King asked another officer, Captain Philips, to be his best man. Philips agreed and brought along 100 airforce members to form an escort unit with an arch of rifles.

King and his wife were together until Kitty's death in 1984. They saw their 67th wedding anniversary before her death. "She was always a wonderful woman," says King.

King, who worked as an aircraft inspector during World War II, says he is no longer interested in aircraft, except for test flights. "I did my share," he says. "All I'm interested in now is good health and living the rest of my life in a peaceful way."

Celebrating his 94th birthday next January, King lives with his son, Jim, who quit his civil service career to care for Kitty in their Ottawa home before her death. Jim decided to get another job, and after a year's search, he found a general store in South Mountain, where he lives with his father. "It's a wonderful place," the senior King enthuses about the location.

Ask him for a message about the nature of war, and King doesn't offer a long, philosophical treatise. His advice to young people is the same as his advice to a school friend who died at Ypres. "Keep your head down and don't take any chances. If you're going to be a soldier, be a good one."

King says the military life is a good experience for young people. They might resent taking orders until they think it over, he says. "Regardless of whether you want to do it or not, do what you're told." The military makes a good citizen, he says, and a good citizen obeys.

"You'll find out that's what's right."

Farm update

Kevin Dalrymple follows in dad's footsteps

DIXONS CORNERS — Kevin Dalrymple is the second stage in what could become a family tradition.

On Thursday night, the first year student at Guelph University won the prestigious Ottawa Citizen Award of $350 as Dundas' top applicant in a formal interview on 4-H club work and citizenship.

Thirty years ago, his father John was also presented with the award. But in 1957, the Williamsburg dairy farmer explained with a chuckle, there was only a single prize valued at $100.

The presentation capped a full evening at the Matilda Community Centre, packed with 4-H members, parents and leaders who gathered to honor the more than 140 members in Dundas.

Dalrymple, who's been involved with 4-H for the past seven years, also received a desk pen set for the completion of 12 projects.

Lindsay Roger of South Mountain was winner of $250 for achieving second place in the interview and application process. The 18-year-old Grade 13 student at North Dundas District High School was also the only county member to successfully complete 24 4-H projects.

Placing third in the competition was Tracy Henderson of Brinston. The 17-year-old student at Seaway District High School in Iroquois also collected awards as the top scoring member in the county's farm safety and veterinary clubs as well as completing 18 projects.

Pam Carkner, a 17-year-old student at North Dundas, placed fourth in the competition, winning a gold watch from Ault Foods Limited. She also completed 12 projects.

The Dundas Plowmen's Award of $100 went to the fifth place winner: Robert Byvelds, 19, who completed two clubs this year and served as a youth leader. He's now attending Kemptville College.

The Harold S. Lannin Trophy was presented to the South Dundas Dairy club, led by Francis Henderson and Dalton Hart, whose scoring system showed the greatest interest and participation in 4-H work.

Other special award winners included Marjorie Rose of South Mountain, the county's top scoring member dairy.

Darlene Van Wylick of Chesterville was recognized for maintaining the neatest and most complete secretary's record book. She also completed 12 projects.

Top scoring members in various clubs were: Patricia Van Wylick, East Dundas dairy club; William Guse, Irena, horse club; Marc Dion, Morewood, beef club; Robert Farlinger, South Dundas dairy club and Evan Berry, top dairy project book. Tim Holmes was also recognized as the most deserving member of the county's 4-H farm safety club.

Completing six projects this year were Isabella Farlinger, Tammy Gilmour, Robin Haystead, Sonya Moss, Ian Porteous, Robby Smail and Linda Vanderlaan.

Other members who successfully finished 12 projects were Mary Byvelds, Darlene Derick, Shelley James, Karen Parker, Anita VanDenBroek, Julie Van Wylick and Angela Keeler.

Brad Hanes of Winchester was singled out for special honors with a graduation certificate. The 21-year-old has been involved in 4-H work for only two years but had success at the Scotiabank Contact Hays Classic in Toronto in 1986. He placed 20th out of 60 in showmanship and his calf was ranked 13th among 140.

Thirty-five club leaders from across the county were honored for their years of experience, ranging from the completion of one project to more than 20. Anna Smail received a 10-year leader's certificate and Caroline Antille was presented a certificate in recognition of five years.



Veteran 4-H members

Longtime Dundas 4-H members were recognized Thursday at Dixons Corners during the county's annual wrap-up program. Receiving provincial awards were Tracy Henderson, left, of Brinston, for the completion of 18 projects; Brad Hanes of Winchester, a graduate of the 4-H program, and Lindsay Rodger, South Mountain, who has completed 24 projects. Photo by Johnston



Tops in the county

More than $900 in cash and prizes were presented to five Dundas 4-H members placing tops in an interview on 4-H work and citizenship. The first-place winner, Kevin Dalrymple, was absent. Pictured above are from left, Tracy Henderson, third; Lindsay Rodger, second; Pam Carkner, fourth; and Robert Byvelds, fifth.

Photo by Johnston



Honored

Nine Dundas 4-H members have successfully completed 18 projects. Recipients of awards were, standing, Darlene Derrick, Angela Keeler, Karen Parker, Anita VanDenBroek; seated, Mary Byvelds, Julie vanWylick and Pamela Carkner. Kevin Dalrymple and Shelley James were absent. Photo by Johnston



Provincial recognition

A trillium pin was presented to Dundas 4-H members completing six club projects. The recipients Thursday night were, seated from left, Robin Haystead, Sonya Moss, Tammy Gilmour; standing, Linda Vanderlaan and Robby Smail. Isabella Farlinger and Ian Porteous were absent. Photo by Johnston

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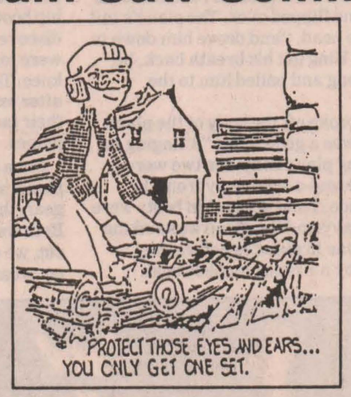

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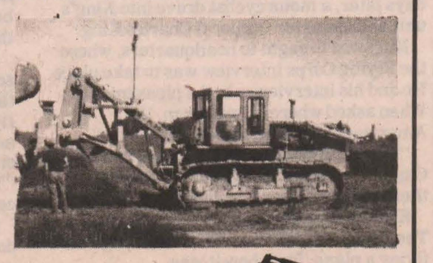
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Carleton-Russell honors veteran Holstein breeders

NAVAN — The Carleton-Russell Holstein Club honored some veteran breeders at its annual awards banquet and dance here Friday night.

Four members received 40 and 50-year pins from Holstein Canada following the banquet held at the Navan community centre. Fifty-year veteran pins went to John and Bob Campbell of Metcalfe, while Cecil Waddell of Osgoode was recognized as a 50-year breeder.

Fred Carscadden of Russell received a 40-year veteran's pin and Elmer Cathcart of Stittsville was presented with a 40-year breeder pin. The pins were presented by Charles Farlinger of Morrisburg, national director of Holstein Canada.

Farlinger told club members that the organization is prospering this year thanks to the efforts of local clubs, which he called "the cornerstone of the association." He urged members to attend their upcoming annual meeting to learn more facts and statistics about the progress of the breed.

Other guests at the banquet included provincial director Ralph Fawcett of Winchester, Holstein Canada representative Lynn Boyd of South Mountain and Prescott-Russell MP Don Boudria.

Club president Cornelius Schyff reviewed the year's activities, which included barn meetings, a local farm tour, the Eastern Ontario Calf Sale, a bus trip to Hastings County, a twilight meeting held at Sandy Crest Holsteins, the Russell County Holstein Show held at Navan Fair, the Carleton Holstein Show at Carp Fair and the Eastern Ontario-Western Quebec Championship Show at Kemptville College. Schyff also encouraged members to attend meetings, adding "It is the only way we can be strong and united as an agricultural community."

The past-president's pin was presented to Glen Featherstone of Richmond, and the presentation of awards followed.

Premier breeder and exhibitor awards for both Carleton and Russell counties went to Sandy Crest Holsteins.

Ferme Gillette received awards for grand champion female and top Russell County exhibitor, as well as an award for highest BCA female in Russell.

Sandy Crest Holsteins also received the awards for reserve grand champion and top breeder's herd at both the Carleton and Russell Holstein shows. Grand champion in Carleton was shown by Glenn Dean. Junior champion females in both counties were shown by Breezehill Holsteins and Allan F. Baker.

William and Fred Stuyt were the top new exhibitors in both counties.



Veteran members of Holstein Canada were honored by the Carleton-Russell Holstein Club at the annual awards banquet Fri., Oct. 30. Receiving 40 or 50-year pins were, front row from left, John Campbell and Elmer Cathcart, and back row, Fred Carscadden and Cecil Waddell.
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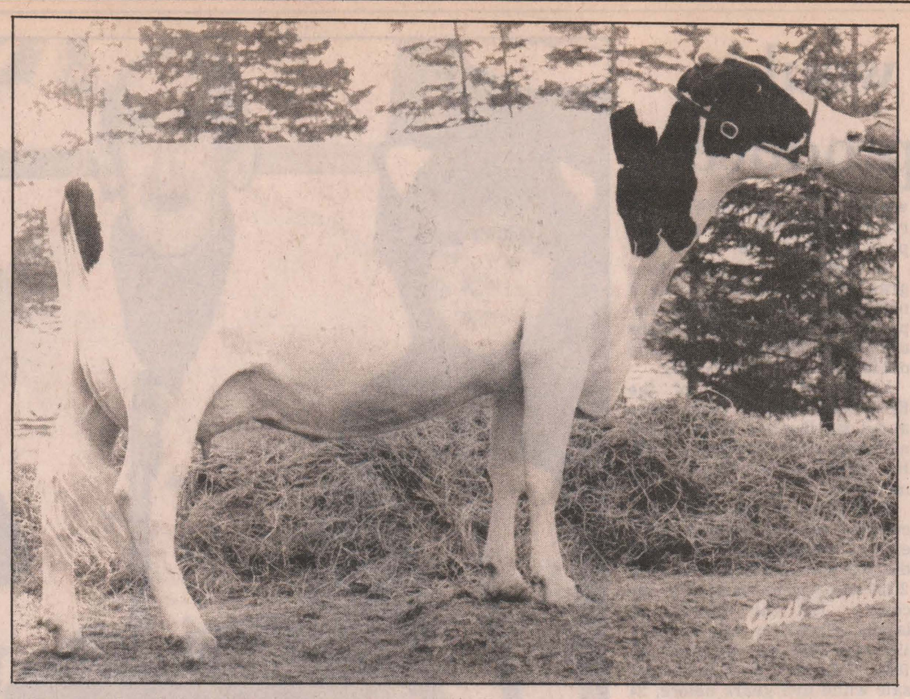

Grand champion

Cecil and Brian Waddell of Osgoode found a winner this year in Fenview Royal Zena. The Holstein was grand champion at both the Ottawa Winter Fair Oct. 15 and the Metcalfe Fair Holstein Show Oct. 2.
Photo—Gail Snodden

Stormont County 4-H awards night set for Saturday

AVONMORE — Members of seven 4-H clubs will receive their awards at Roxmore Public School Saturday night.

Plaques, project completion plates and special awards will be presented to members of the Avonmore, Berwick, Cornwall Centre, Newington and Sandringham calf clubs and the horse and beef clubs.

The program will be under way at 8pm.

The achievement program for Stormont County "A taste of Ontario Fruits and Vegetables" clubs will be held Tues., Dec. 1 at Tagwi Secondary School.

The program, to include club presentations, skits, exhibitions and demonstrations as well as the presentation of awards, will begin at 7:30pm.

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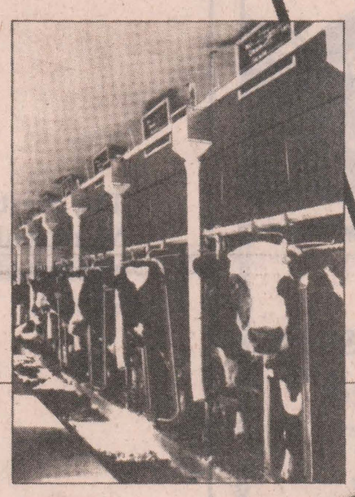
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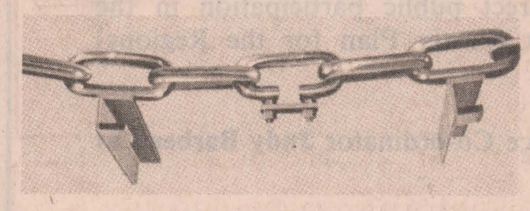
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Proposed sheep club would open doors for area producers

HALLVILLE — Farmer Gary Lapier hopes that by establishing a club in the area, producers will have an interface to connect them to government in a growing agricultural industry — sheep.

Lapier says the time to form a club is now while the industry is still on the upswing.

"The price of sheep is at an all-time high," he says, adding that more markets are opening to lamb as it becomes a popular type of red meat in the "yuppie" market and European lamb dishes are gaining ground. Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto are close enough markets for area sheep producers, he says.

Lapier hopes that club members will be able to get together to discuss marketing, promotion and government programs, such as the Red Meat Plan.

Initiated on April 1, 1984, the program was designed to help producers deliver heavy lambs more economically, increase the numbers of lambs in the market place and supply consistent qualities of lambs to compete with animals imported from New Zealand and Australia.

This multi-faceted program aspires to help producers understand weigh-ins, improve flock management and the efficiency and consistency of the Ontario industry as well as making it more competitive with the imported meat. New Zealand is the origin of about 30 per cent of the lamb consumed in Canada, says Lapier.

The plan includes a Sheep Flock Improvement Program, which is the same as Record of Performance. The purpose of the program is to monitor the performance of flocks with the aim of improving production, says farm management specialist Howard Giles.

A farmer who joins the plan is offered a grant to weigh lambs. If the weighing is unsupervised, the farmer receives a $1 grant, or a $3 grant for OMAF supervised-weigh-ins.

The plan also covers partial grants for estrus controls in ewes to improve efficiency, grants to help pay for pregnancy examinations, forage testing and the formulation of rations as well as preventative medication to ensure flock health.

The plan provides grants of up to $5,000 to improve capital facilities such as fences, pole barns and scales. Grants of up to $100 are available to farmers who wish to have their financial records analyzed. The plan expires March 31, 1989.

In order to qualify for these grants, a farmer has to be a member of his local Sheep Improvement Club. These clubs are divided into districts, and do not include local sheep clubs.

Lapier, a member of the Kemptville Sheep Club, says about six Dundas farmers are members of the Kemptville club. He has about 14 potential new members.

According to the 1986 agricultural census, Dundas farmers had a total of 2,464 sheep. In the previous census in 1981, only 2,230 sheep were counted in the county. But the number of lambs offered for sale between 1981 and 1986 has dropped. In 1981, 27 farmers had lambs for sale while five years before, 34 offered lambs.

Ag rep Bob Humphries says there are about six farmers in the county who count sheep production as their main farming enterprise, and there is only one county farm with sheep as a full-time enterprise. Sheep farming, he says, is attractive to people who want to farm part-time and still have time left to keep up with off-farm work.



Spooky visitors

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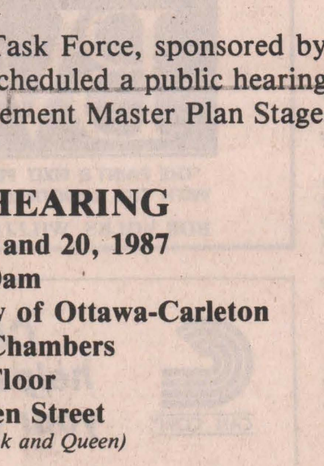

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MORRISBURG	9.4 mm	504.8 mm
SOUTH MOUNTAIN	17.8 mm	504.0 mm

This is the final report for the year. Oct. 1-31 averaged 73mm, representing 95% of the 17-year average. May 31 - Oct. 31 averaged 530mm, representing 103% of the 17-year average.

CBE proposes library merger

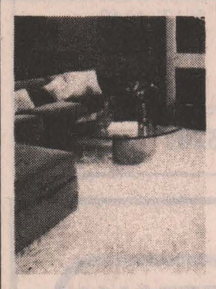
OSGOODE — Carleton Board of Education officials met with Osgoode councillors Mary Cooper and Albert McKeown recently to discuss a proposal to amalgamate the Osgoode Public School library into the Osgoode Public Library.

Cooper, president of the Osgoode Library Board, said that discussions are in the preliminary stage. She said will meet with the library board in the near future to discuss the CBE proposal.

CBE trustee Carol Parker said in an interview last week the amalgamation should see "shared library facilities, with more resources for everybody."

The Osgoode library is quite small, and one of the discussion proposals is to build a new section onto the school library to house both facilities.

Trustee Parker said the amalgamation should "lower tax costs, increase the size of available resources, and generally be good for everybody."



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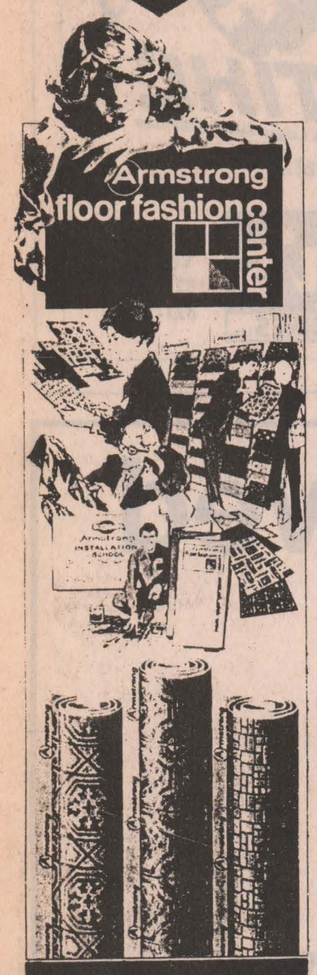

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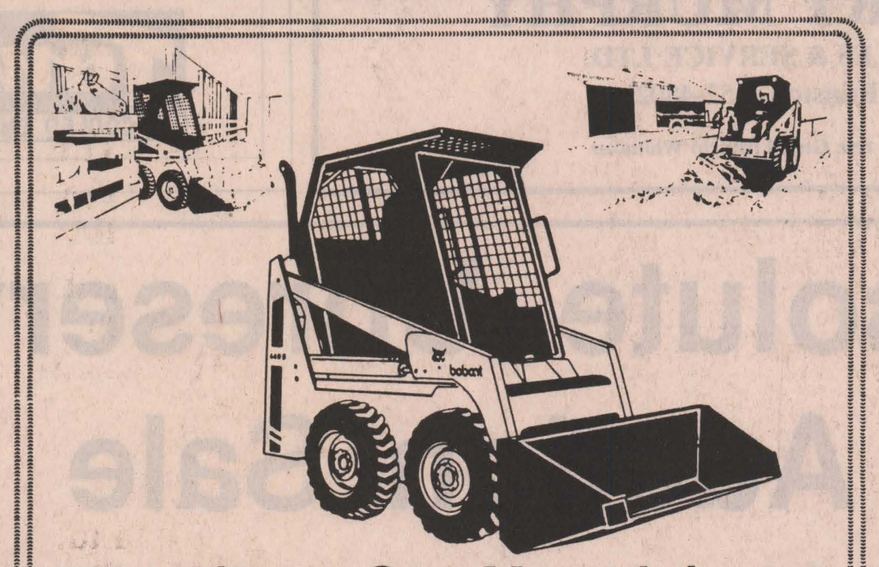

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Those wishing to appear before the Committee are requested to submit their comments, in writing, to the Task Force Co-ordinator by **Tuesday, November 10, 1987.** Please include a telephone number so that the Co-ordinator may establish a time for your presentation. Those wishing to sit in on the discussion are also welcome to attend.

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$20 a pair. Boy's size 12, molded; girl's size 1, molded — worn only 1 season. Ladies' size 6, leather - worn only a few times. Men's size 10M, molded type. Days 774-3825, evenings 774-3983. 30

FOR SALE — 1978 Chrysler LeBaron. Best offer. Phone 774-3247. 30-31

FOR SALE — Chrome-pedestal kitchen table and chairs; Kenmore stove, Kenmore heavy duty washer and dryer; Mastercraft frost-guard dehumidifier; Kenmore humidifier. 774-3600. 30-31

FOR SALE — Doberman puppies, males, 2 black-tan, 1 red; tails docked, dew claws removed, shots. Born Aug. 31. 822-2582. 30-31

FOR SALE — 1978 Oldsmobile Regency, fully equipped, air conditioning, excellent condition. Serious calls only. $3,500. 448-2420. 30-31

FOR SALE — Fawcett cookstove, Corvette model. Excellent condition, $275. Ash wood $40 per cord picked up or $45 delivered. 989-5743. 30-31

FOR SALE — 1986 Dodge Ram, 6 cylinder, automatic, fully loaded, utility cap, 21,000 kms. $12,900. Phone 733-7559. 30-31

FOR SALE — Cream quota, 1,289 kgs. Phone 613-833-2258. 30-31

Lost

LOST
Halloween night, ginger kitten with white front legs and chest. Call 774-3385. 30

DID YOU KNOW
that many of the deaths from lung cancer among non-smokers were caused by exposure to SECOND-HAND SMOKE?
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Birth Notice

SHERRER — Lucky No. 7. Roy and Pamela are proud to announce the birth of Ryan Ernest Johnson, 7 lbs., 15½ ozs. on Oct. 16, 1987. Grandparents, Eric and Ruby Sherrer, Dunham, P.Q. and Carl and Mildred Johnson, Niagara Falls, Ont. Thanks to Dr. Dawes and maternity staff of WDMH. 30

JAMES — George, Judy, Bonnie, Mark and Grant welcome with love, Karen Anne. Born at 4:27am Oct. 23, 1987 and weighing 7 lbs., 12 ozs. Many thanks for the care received at WDMH and to Grandma for taking over at home. 30

Van GURP — Pete and Bernie are pleased to announce the safe and healthy arrival of their first child, a son, Matthew Peter. Born on Oct. 13, 1987, weighing 7 lbs., 4 ozs. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heiblein, and fifth grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. William Van Gurp. Special thanks to Dr. Lalonde and Dr. Forson and all the maternity staff of Hotel Dieu Hospital. 30

Death Notice

DRAPER, Shirley — At Mississauga Hospital on Sat., Oct. 24, 1987, Shirley Draper, beloved wife of Fred Draper, dear mother of Mrs. Doug Gooderich (Marie) of Mississauga. Rested at the Northcutt Elliott Funeral Home, Bowmanville, where service was held 2pm Monday, followed by cremation. 30

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — The organizers of the Winchester 1 and 5 mile run for charity would like to acknowledge the generous and eager support of: Ault Foods; Nestle's; Gibson's Produce; Biccum & McIntosh; Sweet Sisters Bakery; Julia's Ladies' Wear; Fawcett's Jewellers; CountryBoy-Girl Shop; Village Bin; Annable's Jewellers; Fulton's Home Hardware; Sports Unlimited; Seaway Valley Pharmacies; Brookslyn Jewellers; Winchester Cheese; Sports 4; Dominion Hardware; W.J.L. Boyd & Son; B&E Toys; Smyth's Apple Orchards; Flower Basket; Dr. George Schow; David's Clothing; M&M; Stedman's; Earl's Meats; Mike Dean; St. Lawrence Ambulance; Winchester United Church; and especially Canadian Legion Branch 108.
—Jonas Fossitt
Race Director '87 30

CARD OF THANKS — My sincere thank you to my family, relatives and friends for making my 85th birthday so pleasant with your beautiful cards, gifts, phone calls and flowers. I enjoyed the visit with each one who came Sunday afternoon, evening and also on Monday afternoon. A birthday I shall cherish and long remember. May God bless you all.
—Muriel Davidson 30

CARD OF THANKS—HASTINGS
We wish to thank all our relatives, friends and neighbors for the floral tributes, the memorial donations and the many expressions of sympathy concerning our loss of a very dear father, grandfather and great grandfather. Your kindnesses have helped us to bear our sorrow. We give special thanks to the neighbors for the food and we are especially grateful to Dr. Dawes and the nurses and staff at Winchester Memorial Hospital for the excellent care and comfort they gave our loved one during his last days. A very special thanks to the Rev. David Van Patter for his words and help that by faith we may bear our loss.
—Sincerely, Roy Hastings, Paul, Bob, Don and Mary and their families 30

THANK YOU
We wish to extend our appreciation to everyone who contributed to the success of "Stroll Down Memory Lane" at the Care Centre. Thanks to residence, families and staff for items of memorabilia and refreshments. Special thanks to the Four Jacks, Cheryl Rodney Rochon and The Stanleys (Stewart and Mae, Orin and Phyllis) for their musical selections, the staff for their co-operation, Joe Rowan and the community for their support.
—The Residence Council
Township of Osgoode
Care Centre 30c

CARD OF THANKS — My most sincere thanks to Dr. D. Justus, Dr. D. Merrett, Dr. H. Prins and all the first floor staff of the WDMH, for seeing me successfully through my recent surgery. Thanks also to my immediate family, friends and relatives for your prayers, flowers, visits and cards. I know I could not have made it without you.
—Ruth Brookmyre 30

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late George E. Robinson wishes to express our warm and sincere thanks to all our friends and relatives for their thoughtful acts of kindness and sympathy in our time of loss. Many thanks to Dr. Dawes and second floor nurses at WDMH and Rev. Ken Robinson. A very special thank you to Thebe MacDonald. Everyone's thoughtfulness at this time will always be remembered.
—Elaine and Ken Hammell,
Orville and Shirley Robinson 30

In Memoriam

O'ROURKE — In loving memory of a dear husband, father, father-in-law and grandfather, Angus, who passed away Nov. 9, 1984.
Gone, but not forgotten.
—Charlotte and family 30

EMBURY — In loving memory of a loving father and grandfather, Bill, who passed away Nov. 5, 1986.
Quietly remembered every day
Happy thoughts of times together
Memories that will last forever.
—Sadly missed by son Mike,
daughter-in-law Lauren and
granddaughter Michelle 30

EMBURY, W.K. (Bill) who passed away Nov. 5, 1986, husband, father and father-in-law.
Dear God please take this
message,
To our loved one up above,
Tell him how much we miss him,
And give him all our love.
They say time heals all sorrow,
And helps us to forget;
But time so far has only proved,
How much we miss him yet.
—Sadly missed by wife
Agnes Embury, son Gary and
daughter-in-law Colleen 30

Coming Events

DANCEFIT IN MOREWOOD
Half course beginning Nov. 23 to Dec. 16, 4 weeks, 8 classes. Monday and Wednesdays 8-9pm. Limited enrolment. Call Mary Schoones, 448-3866. 30-31

MOUNTAIN TRAIL BLAZERS
4th Annual Snowmobile Show to be held Nov. 8 at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall, 11am - 3pm. 29-30c

BINGOS
Bingos for November at Chesterville Legion Hall, Sat., Nov. 7 and Sat., Nov. 21. Beginning at 1pm. 18 regular games at $25, 3 50-50 games, progressive $400, jackpot - winner take all. Sponsored by Legion Ladies, Legion Branch 434. 28-30c

FALL BASH
Metcalfe Community Centre
Sat., Nov. 7. Dancing to The Running Kind. 9pm-1am. Midnight buffet. Bring your neighbors, fill a table! Tickets $9. Call 821-2095 or 821-1237. 29-30c

QUILTED TEXAS-STYLE SWEATSHIRT COURSE
Starting in November. For more information call Millstream Crafts, Russell, 445-5251. 29-30c

BROOMBALL DANCE
Manotick Station Men's Broomball dance, Fri., Nov. 6, 8:30pm-1am, Osgoode Community Centre. $3 admission. Music by Billy's DJ Service. 29-30

COUNTRY JAMBOREE
Vernon Recreation Centre, Nov. 15, 1987, 2pm - 8pm. $6 per person. Light lunch included. Tickets available - Porteous M&M, 821-2333; Jim Clark, 821-1099; Gord Reoch, 821-2327; Joan Carriere, 821-1897. 30-31c

Winchester
November 6, 7
BEVERLY HILLS COP NO. 2 (A.A.)
Starring Eddie Murphy, Judge Reinhold, Brigitte Nielsen. A well made picture formerly "restricted" now re-censored (A.A.) This show is funny and a demolition derby of police cars.

The Chesterville & District Agriculture Society
invites you to learn more about making entries at fairs.
EXHIBITORS WORKSHOP
SATURDAY, NOV. 14
9 A.M. - 4 P.M.
No Admission
Lunch Served

Coming Events

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Kelly Robinson and Trevor Stewart, Nov. 7, 1987, Winchester Community Centre, 9pm - 1am. Music by Power Pac. Lunch served. Everyone welcome. Age of Majority on request. 29-30

BINGO
Community Hall, Dixons Corners, starting Thurs., Sept. 24 until Thurs., Nov. 27. $300 jackpot given away each night. Doors open 6pm, games start at 7pm. Players must be 16 years of age and over. Sponsored by Matilda Recreation. 23-33c

DUNDAS HOLSTEIN CLUB ANNUAL BANQUET
Sat., Nov. 7, 1987, 7:30pm. Mountain Township Agricultural Hall. Chinese buffet. $12 per person. Shad's Disco. 29-30c

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

BINGO
Winchester Lions Club Bingo, Monday night Nov. 9, 1987. Numbers are up to 58 and jackpot at $560. Free coffee will be served. 30

NDDHS REUNION MEETING
Tues., Nov. 10, 7:30 in Library Annex. Please try and attend if you have any ideas or are willing to help in any way. Come join the fun! 30c

BAZAAR
Sponsored by Inkerman United Church Women, on Sat., Nov. 14, 2pm-4pm at Inkerman United Church. Crafts, bake tables, tea tables, etc. 30-31

PIONEER HOTEL
Yes we are open — Yes we are changing. Nov. 6 - 7, Christopher Daniel Band. Golden Oldies from '50s, '60s, '70s. No cover charge. 535-9902. 30c

THE COUNTRY FRIENDS
Nov. 7 - Berwick Hall; Nov. 14 - Chesterville Legion Heart Fund; Nov. 20 - Cornwall Legion; Dec. 5 - Finch Community Centre; Dec. 31 - New Year's Eve, Avonmore Community Centre. 30c

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR AND CRAFTS
Morewood Community Centre. Sponsored by Morewood UCW, Sat., Nov. 7, 11am - 5pm. Opening by Jenny Harwood. Variety of crafts, plants, food tables, sewing, pickles and jams, fish pond and white elephant. Lunch served. Everyone welcome! 30

MORRISBURG & DISTRICT ARTS & CRAFTS CHRISTMAS SHOW
Fri., Nov. 13, 10am to 9pm. Sat., Nov. 14, 10am to 5pm. Morrisburg Civic Centre. Free admission, door prizes. Senior Citizens' tea room. 30-31

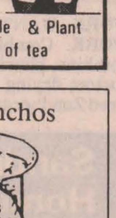
SILVER ANNIVERSARY BAZAAR
Nov. 14, 11am - 2pm. Hot luncheon, 11:30-1:30. Russell United Church. 30-31

FALL HAM SUPPER
St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside Heights, Nov. 15, 1987 from 4-7pm. Full course meal. Adults $6; 6-12 years $3; under 6 free. 30-31

JIM WICKS AND WESTBURG UNION
Appearing Nov. 13 and 14, Friday and Saturday, Palace Hotel, Russell. 30c

BAZAAR AND TEA
St. Paul's Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Winchester. Annual Christmas Bazaar and Tea. Sat., Nov. 7, starting at 2pm. Come and bring a friend. 30c

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
(CHESTERVILLE)
"Country Christmas Bazaar"
SAT., NOV. 14
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.



Bake Table, Craft Table & Plant Table and..... a cup of tea

Coming Events

DOUG & SHIRLEY
Nov. 1, Iroquois Legion. Nov. 8, Villa Toros, Kemptville. 30c

CHRISTMAS DESIGNS FOR YOUR HOME
Crafts-for-Christmas demonstration, Fri., Nov. 6, 1pm at the Vernon Recreation Hall, presented by Vernon Public Library. Sponsored by Ontario Library Service - Rideau and Ministry of Culture and Recreation. Admission: $2. 30c

CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW
Fifth annual Christmas Craft Show, Iroquois Civic Centre, Nov. 7, 9am - 4pm. Admission 75c. 30

ROYAL WINTER FAIR
Nov. 12-14, $160 p.p. double occupancy, includes transportation, accommodation, admission to Royal Horse Show and Fair. Contact Stormont Tours, 346-2063. 30c

DFA SPECIAL MEETING
Dundas Federation of Agriculture, special meeting on Free Trade. Guest speaker, Professor Larry Martin, agricultural economist, University of Guelph, "Pros and Cons of Free Trade for Farmers", Wed., Nov. 11 at 1:30pm, Winchester Community Centre. Everyone welcome. 30c

CHRISTMAS SHOW & SALE
Heritage Valley Arts & Crafts & Antique Glass, Christmas Show & Sale, (Cornwall's largest). 250 artists and artisans participating. $25 door prize each day. Cornwall Civic Complex, lower level and upper level, 3 days — Nov. 6, 7, 8. Friday and Saturday 10am - 9pm. Sunday 10am - 5pm. Donations: Eastern Ontario Children's Hospital and Cancer Society. 30

SEAWAY VALLEY SCHOOL RUMMAGE SALE
Fri., Nov. 13, 9:30 to 4:30 at the school in Stampville. Clothing, baking, preserves, knick-knacks, toys, games and crafts. Donated items appreciated. Proceeds for student activities. Drop-off items at the school or call 652-4904 during school hours for pickup. 30-31

CHRISTMAS SALE
20 - 50 per cent off entire stock! Door prizes! Our 7th annual Christmas Sale, Nov. 8 to 22. Paperbacks, bottles, silk flowers 50 per cent off; mugs, glassware 33 1-3 per cent off; jewellery, records, crafts 25 per cent off and 20 per cent off all antiques and collectibles. Craigy Muir Curiosities, Spencerville, Water Street, beside the Mill. Open 1-5, Sundays 10:30-6pm. 30-31

ANNUAL DANCE
Osgoode-Carleton Snowmobile Trail Club, Sat., Nov. 14, 1987, Metcalfe Community Centre, 9pm-1am. Shad's Disco. Tickets $2.50, lunch served. Memberships available. 30-31c

BAZAAR & BAKE SALE
South Mountain UCW, Bazaar and Bake Sale, Nov. 14, 11am - 1pm in IOOF Hall. 30-31

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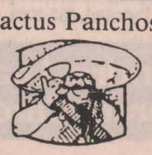

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Classifieds

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES
1½ miles east of Chesterville or 6 miles west of Finch on Highway 43.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7
commencing at 12 noon

Admiral electric stove, new cond.; Whirlpool frost free fridge, 1 year old; Crosley automatic washer and dryer, new cond.; Simplicity wringer washer; Regent freezer, new cond.; humidifier, new; Eureka vacuum cleaner; Airway vacuum cleaner; chrome table and four chairs; set of four dining room chairs; chrome set; setting of Wedgewood china dishes for eight; dishes; pots and pans; bedding; towels; sideboard; pressback rocker; oak armchair; dresser; small stands; chesterfield and chair; coffee table and two end tables; occasional chairs; platform rocker; small tables; three single beds, box spring and mattress.

Cabinet stereo and records; electric lamps; large fan; double bed; bird cage; planters; quilting frames; clothes hamper; shelving; books; ping-pong table, new; step stool; gas lawnmower; two ladies' bicycles; wheelbarrow; garden tools; lawn chairs; ladder; step ladder.

All items clean and in perfect condition.

If weather bad, auction will be held inside.

Many unlisted items
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETRESS
Mrs. Clara Lalonde
Lyle Hutt Farm
— AUCTIONEER —
Harold Ball
448-3161

AUCTION
COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD, FURNITURE, DISHES, LINEN, CARPENTER AND GARDEN TOOLS, ANTIQUE DRESSERS AND CHAIRS, ETC.
No. 80 Main St., Limoges, Ontario. 1st house beside railroad track.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7
commencing at 12 noon
Property of Mrs. Dora Bourdeau
LIST TO BE SOLD:

1 frost-free refrigerator GE; 1 electric stove, 4 burners (Fascination); upright freezer; clothes washer, Speed Queen; mini dryer Speed Queen; telephone table and chair; 4 wooden chairs (antique); kitchen set with 4 chairs; 1 antique dresser with mirror; 4 other antique dressers; 1 single bed with padded headboard, antique; 1 single bed and spring mattress; leather chair; drug cabinet and mirror; Singer sewing machine with 2 boxes of attachments.

Picnic table with 3 chairs; umbrella; cushions; lawn chairs; other chairs; all electric accessories; electric can opener; ironing board; kitchen stepladder; coffee maker; hair dryer; floor polisher; battery clock; linen; dishes; glasses; Christmas decorations; lawn hose; lots of antique dishes; oil lamp and globe; cutlery; box of old picture frames; pillows (feather); pots and pans; bibelots, some antique; mirrors; hand-made rugs; iron pots; Kirby machine and all accessories; big wooden radio, antique; lawn mower; 2 box springs for single beds; 1 ladies' dresser with mirror; 1 man's dresser; night table; 1 television; carpenter and garden tools and many others too numerous to describe.

Canteen on spot
TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
(If too cold or rain, auction to be at Hall.)
PROPRIETRESS
Dora Bourdeau
Limoges, Ontario
— AUCTIONEER —
Regent Menard
443-2884

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5
commencing at 2pm

Complete herd of Holstein dairy cattle to be sold at Leo's Livestock, Hwy. 31, Greely.

26 milking cows, 7 springer heifers to calf in the fall, 20 head of young heifers.

Herd of Yvon Racine, Morewood
30c

ESTATE AUCTION
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES
Lions Club Hall, Mill Street, Winchester.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14
commencing at 12 noon

Frost-free fridge; electric stove; apt.-size automatic washer and dryer, new; Whirlpool dishwasher; Toshiba microwave; 26" RCA color TV, XL 100, cabinet model; dining room set, table, four chairs, buffet and hutch, new condition; queen size three-piece bedroom suite with new $900 box spring and mattress, ladies vanity; studio couch; 2 La-Z-Boy chairs; chrome table and four chairs; wooden kitchen table and chairs; coffee table and end tables; GE vacuum cleaner; cabinet stereo and records; wall mirrors; Singer electric sewing machine; blender; electric lamps; dishes; pots and pans; clothes hamper; set of dishes for eight, rose pattern; radio; clocks; carpet. Also selling 40 pieces of new crystal.

ANTIQUES: Large hall rack with mirrored back, flip bottom and umbrella holder; bonnet chest; parlor table; rocking chair; half-round tables; washstand pitcher and bowl; hall tree; Alladin's lamp.

Many unlisted items
TERMS — CASH
— AUCTIONEER —
Harold Ball
448-3161
30-31c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, TOOLS AND RIDING LAWN MOWER
2 miles east of Crystal Rock or 3 miles north of Cardinal to Brouseville then west.
(Watch for signs)
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7
commencing at 11am

As I am moving to an apartment, I offer the following for sale:

McClary deep freeze; Kirby vacuum cleaner with all attachments including shampooer, new; Phillips color TV 26"; chesterfield and chair; La-Z-Boy chair; GE vacuum cleaner; Inglis spin washer; 2 beds; coffee and end tables; Admiral B&W TV; RCA B&W TV, 9"; china cabinet; desk; record player; 2 RCA speakers; lamps; small tables; set of encyclopedias; footstools; radios; small electrical appliances.

Dishes; pots and pans; weight set and bench; books; White T-102 Yard Boss riding lawn mower, 11 hp, 38" cut, good condition; Lawn Boy lawn mower; McCulloch 12" chain saw; wheelbarrow; bench vise; drill; jig saw; skillsaw; assorted tools; ½" drill press, antique; 4" planer; battery charger; lawn chairs; fishing rods; garden hose; extension cords; ladder; sprayer; windows; pieces of lumber; many other articles impossible to list. Everything is in excellent condition.

Sale held rain or shine.

Lunch Available
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETRESS
Mrs. Martin Visser
— AUCTIONEERS —
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363
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30c



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Allison 774-3610
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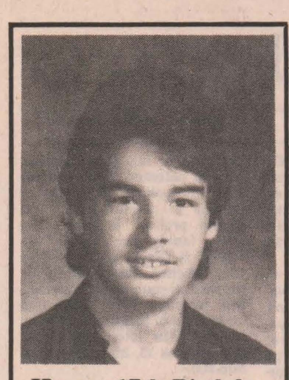

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1) Pleasant Corners Public School, Highway 34, Vankleek Hill
2) Russell Public School, Mill Street, Russell
3) Plantagenet Public School, Water Street Plantagenet
4) Cambridge Public School, RR#1, Embrun
5) Rockland Public School Giroux Street Rockland

Tenders should state the school for which the tender applies, the size and nature of the equipment, and the price per units per hour.

Tenders to be submitted to the undersigned not later than 4pm, Nov. 20th, 1987. Lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

H. LeRoy
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CORRECTIONS

SOUND VALUES - RIGHT CHOICE

PAGE 1 – Item No. 45-2049-8 Picture Perfect VCR. Copy reads: 14-Channel pre-set. This is incorrect. This model does not have a 14-Channel pre-set.

PAGE 2 – Platoon video cassette will not be available for rental until a later date as it has not yet been released.

PAGE 3 – Item 69-3906-6, focus-free champion 35, we are showing the wrong camera. The camera shown is a Vivitar XF35 No. 69-3909-0. This is incorrect. The focus-free champion 35 is on sale at $29.99 and is as per the description in the flyer. Pulser Colour Print Film, 15-exposure disc, 24-exposure for 110, 126 or 135 No. 69-3751-2/5758-8/3761-8. Copy reads: Reg. 3.99 sale price 2.49. This is incorrect. Should read: Reg. 2.99 sale price 2.49.

PAGE 6 – Spring-form pan. No. 42-0816-0. Copy reads: Reg. 4.69 sale price 3.49 save 22%. This is incorrect. Should read: Reg. 4.49 sale price 3.49 save 22%. (This error appears only in some flyers, please check the flyers in your area)

PAGE 9 – Item 4 Booster Seat No. 50-9012-8. This seat is not appropriate for cars (autos) but is suitable for home use.

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On Sat., Sept. 12, at Inkerman United Church, Inkerman, Darlene Lynn, daughter of Glendon and Sandra Jennings, was united in marriage to Andrew George, son of Alex and the late Eva Wattie of Avonmore during a ceremony officiated by Rev. David VanPatter. Given in marriage by both parents, the bride was accompanied by Monica Bongers, good friend, as maid of honor. The bride was also attended by friends Laurie Porteous, Lynn Munro and her only sister Dawn Jennings. The groom was accompanied by his best friend David Hutt as best man. Raymond Wattie, brother of the groom and Gregory Barkley, friend of the bride served as ushers. Gregory Avery, godson and nephew of the groom, served as ring bearer. Music was provided by Elgin Bowman. Dinner and an open reception followed at South Mountain Agricultural Hall with Hugh Fawcett serving as master of ceremonies. Darlene and Andy honeymooned in Niagara Falls and now reside just outside Winchester, Ont.

Photo—Wayne LaPrade



Williamson - Berman

On June 27, 1987 at the St. Matthias Anglican Church in Winchester, Brenda Lynn Berman, daughter of Patricia Trobak of Barss Corners, Nova Scotia and Douglas Berman of Spencerville, and Jeffrey Howard Williamson, son of Howard and Irene Williamson of Chesterville exchanged their vows of marriage. The ceremony was officiated by Reverend Pat Johnston. After the ceremony and a buggy ride around town, a reception was held at the Winchester Community Centre. Brenda was attended by Linda Thompson, her sister, who was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Shari Berman, sister of the bride, Corinna Williamson and Lisa Williamson, both sisters of the groom. Doug Hart, best friend of the groom, attended Jeff as best man. The ushers were Dave Abson, uncle of the groom, Dave Thompson, brother-in-law of the bride and Dean Usher, friend of the bride and groom. We would like to thank our families and friends for all their help and support in making our wedding day a huge success.

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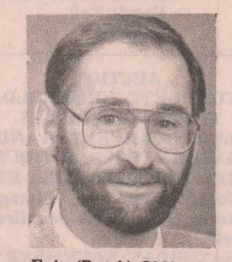

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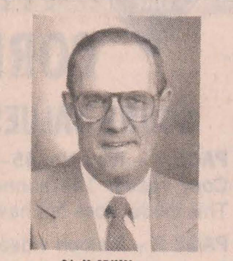

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