

Editorial

Reality not always positive

Does anybody remember what happened on Sept. 26, 1986?

That was the evening myth and reason merged. That was the evening CBS hoodwinked 37 million viewers into believing life could be a dream. That was the evening Dallas' Pam Ewing turned to Bobby and said, "It was awful ... it was a nightmare. It was terrible ... I felt like it was all so real."

"Pam it's over. None of that happened," said Bobby.

As on Dallas, people of the '80s want to wake up hoping that all their troubles from the previous year have been a dream.

The great Canadian dream used to be that anyone from any walk of life could grow up to be whatever they wanted. But today, the great Canadian dream is just that — a dream.

A columnist in the Citizen wrote, "It is encouraging that scientists are now prepared to risk their reputations by turning the intellectual and experimental tools of their trade to areas of inquiry they would once have shunned as pure mysticism."

Somewhere reason got lost in the shuffle.

In Winchester, reason has taken a back seat to "positive" news coverage. People only want to hear the good in things even if that means denying the truth. Several organizations have criticized the Press for its negative news coverage. In one case an organization refused to talk to a reporter about a difficult financial situation they were having. This was after several articles saying how well that group has survived over the past decade.

Another organization felt coverage was too negative. Their attack against the Press was over one article. For years, this newspaper had printed their reports and covered as many of their newsworthy events as possible.

They agreed the facts in that one "negative" article were accurate, they just couldn't face the truth about their club.

The most controversial and influential man in history spoke the truth and it wasn't always "positive". He called the pharisees and teachers of the law "hypocrites". He said, "You snakes! You brood of vipers! How will you escape being condemned to hell?"

But for people who embrace myth with open arms while rejecting reason, please, don't shoot the bearer of bad news ... especially if we speak the truth.

— J. Meagher



Seventh Column

by Joe Rowan



This isn't going to be easy. However, when one's hero begins skating on very thin ice, (and we don't mean Rideau Canal), a warning is definitely in order. Only a few short months have passed since Dave and his boys (and girls too) derailed that once-mighty 'Blue' juggernaut and we so proudly boasted of being an active member of the winning team. But riding on the 'Red' express creates a need to have complete confidence in the man at the controls. That's why we think 'Engineer' Peterson might be well advised to keep a steady hand on the 'throttle' and a keen eye on the 'rail' lest his crimson monster self-destruct like its predecessor. Such a serious and concerned line of thinking this week evolves from what we consider recent blunders at Queen's Park. **Sunday shopping** is one contentious issue stirring up controversy all across the province. When our vote was recorded on election day we were confident our 'team' had the skills and courage to provide genuine constructive leadership. We were wrong! Obviously lacking the backbone and intestinal fortitude to face the challenge, coach Dave sends in a signal for quarterback Joan (Solicitor General Smith) to 'hand off' the hot potato to municipal governments. Now, we ask you, what municipal mayor, reeve or councillor wants this kind of ticklish issue tossed onto what may already be a rocky track - in election year? Our views? **Sunday shopping we don't need!**

We did say 'blunders' didn't we? The other 'fumbler' is **Health Minister Elinor** (Caplin). The thinking here is that Mary-Lynn McPherson, Ontario Co-ordinator Nursing for life, (in a letter to the editor of a local daily) hits the nail dead centre. Referring to the shortage of hospital beds; ambulances being turned away from emergency doors; pregnant women and dangerously ill children being flown to distant cities in search of facilities, the nurse rightly questions the logic of pledging \$2.5 million to increase access to abortion. "Does no one find it strange", she asks, "that there appears to be little, if any problem finding beds for the 32,000 abortions performed every year in Ontario?" We too think the new government's priorities need immediate adjusting, and completely agree with the dedicated nurse when she says: "If these 'abortion beds' were used in caring for sick people, and the millions of 'abortion' dollars spent on solving true health problems, the crisis in Ontario's health care system would surely be lessened." Do we detect a slight 'knock' in the Red Machine?

Journey toward life

by Gordon C. Smyth

Suppose a popular television show had originated in Rome during the first century A.D. Suppose the producers were informed that the leader of a new religious sect had just arrived in the capital of the empire. Suppose an interview was arranged in order that this individual could tell his own story. Perhaps it would have been broadcast something like this:

"When I was born, my parents named me Simon. Now I am called Peter, a name Jesus gave me years later. Peter means 'Rock', but I suspected that I received the name, not because of what I was but in anticipation of what I could become.

"I grew up in the cosmopolitan city of Capernaum, by the Lake of Galilee, in the reign of Herod Antipas, Tetrarch of Galilee (sometimes referred to as 'Galilee of the Gentiles'). My father was a prosperous fish merchant. There was never any doubt in my mind that my brother Andrew and I would be fishermen also.

"One day, when we were bringing our boat to shore, I saw a crowd gathered around a young man who was talking to them. I didn't know at the time that his name was Jesus; that he was a teacher and healer from Nazareth. From the beginning he stirred within me a hunger for something I didn't possess. I knew that his words, 'Follow me and I will make you become fishers of men', constituted, not an invitation to sit down for a chat but a challenge to decide what direction I should take. My feet took off after Jesus. The journey of a lifetime had begun.

"By calling it a 'journey' I hope that you sense something of what it was like. When I started out, for instance, I didn't feel as though I knew all the answers to all the questions life throws at us. I am sure that I had more questions than answers. But Jesus seemed to be a reliable guide. And the longer I companioned with him, in his three-year ministry, the more confident I was that he himself was THE answer.

"Now, anybody who imagines that he or she can follow Jesus, while living the same way as before, is in for a big surprise. One thing I immediately admired about him was that he was not slow to make clear the cost of discipleship. Only then did he expect a potential recruit to reach a decision about enlisting in his company.

"Of course there were failures and disappoint-

ments, times when I was slow to catch on. I was often so sure that I knew God's will, whereas I actually knew so little about it. For example, I had no idea that God would take the cross, an ugly vehicle of death, and transform it into an instrument of life.

"There came a time when I thought that all was lost. Judas had betrayed Jesus. The high priest Caiaphas, Herod Antipas and Pilate the governor had conspired to kill him. I had denied him. He was dead. I went back to Galilee from Jerusalem. I was ashamed, despondent and defeated. However, the journey toward life was NOT over.

"Believe it or not, Jesus met us again, made himself known to us and restored our faith. He promised to be with us always. He commissioned us to make his Gospel known throughout the world. Therefore, for me it has truly been a journey toward an ever more abundant life. Thank you for allowing me to share my experience with you."

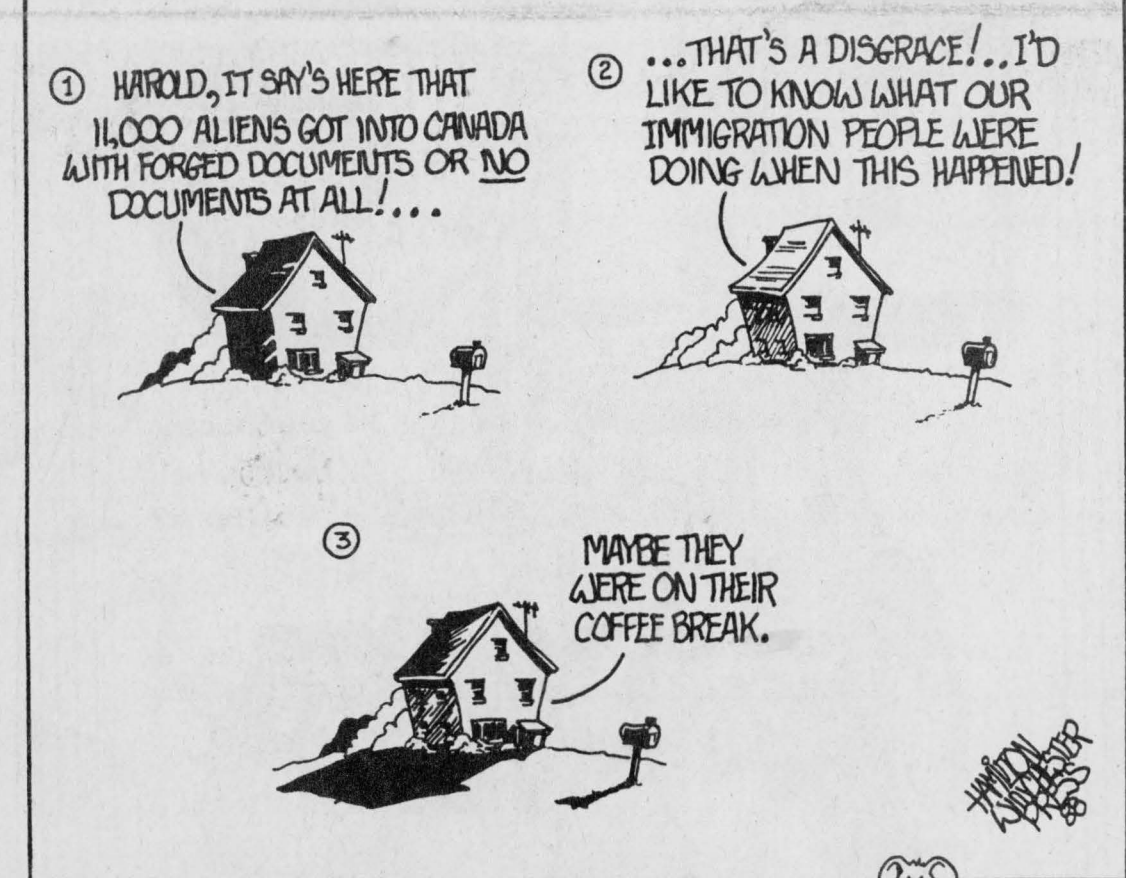
Ladies and gentlemen, this is Justin, investigative reporter.

What you've just seen and heard was taped a week ago. Four days ago we received word that Peter was arrested. Yesterday a report, as yet unconfirmed, was circulating in the city, that Peter has been crucified.

If this is correct, the authorities hope that, by removing the dynamic leader, members of the sect will abandon it. Yet this morning I was taken by a Christian down into the catacombs to where followers of the Nazarene gathered upon hearing the word of Peter's death. I would not have believed it if I had not seen it with my own eyes, heard it with my own ears. They prayed. They sang hymns of praise. And there was a reading from a letter said to have been written by the apostle just a few days ago.

Here's a part of it: "Beloved, do not be surprised at the fiery ordeal which comes upon you to prove you... Rejoice in so far as you share Christ's sufferings, that you may also rejoice and be glad when his glory is revealed. If you are reproached for the name of Christ, you are blessed, because the spirit of glory and of God rests upon you" (1 Peter 4:12-14).

This is all we know at the moment. Now we take you back to the main studios for the news, sports and weather reports.



This week in . . .

1928

Sparling Summers, graduate of O. Pierce's Barber Shop, opened up his own barber shop in Brinston.

The managing board of the Winchester library consisted of Mrs. J. W. Ault, Mrs. B.F. Smith, Mrs. H.L. Lee, Mrs. N.W. Beach, Miss Stenhouse, Mrs. J.A. McDougall, Mrs. William Lannin and Dr. McKeown. They discussed placing 10 new books in the library each month.

1938

The Hulbert United Church was destroyed by fire less than two hours before special services were held marking the 31st anniversary of the church. The fire was thought to have been started by overheated pipes.

Arsonists attempted to burn down the Cass Bridge schoolhouse by setting the woodshed on fire. Several attempts at vandalism to the school had been reported in the previous month but nothing as serious as this. Bliss Bowman, school caretaker, put the fire out.

1948

At the re-organization of the Winchester Fire Brigade it was decided to hold a dog derby for children under 14 years of age.

A fire, believed to have been started by faulty electric wiring, broke out in the upper part of the residence of James Chester in South Mountain. Mr. and Mrs. Chester and their young son were forced to jump from a window in their night attire to avoid death. Loss was estimated at \$4,000.

1958

The first fire fatality in the 70-year history of Winchester was reported. Mrs. Harden died when a fire destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Harden on Alexander Street.

Winchester fire department's fire fighting equipment was improved by the purchase of a trailer pumping unit costing \$3,100. Reeve John Fader had called emergency meetings when the department's old pumping unit failed to operate at a fire the week before. Included in the price tag was suction hose, a strainer and a \$500 aluminum ladder.

1968

Council started the year in Winchester with a heavy agenda including approval of \$274 in repairs to the rink. That prompted discussions on building a new community centre. Last year, bulldozing costs at the dump were \$275 and council voiced dissatisfaction at the dump's condition.

1978

According to the OPP the increase in the jobless rate last year forced a three to four per cent rise in criminal offences in the area.

Winchester council decided to ask the local police detachment to step up enforcement of snowmobile laws in an effort to keep unlicensed, under-aged operators off the streets.

Schools were closed after a storm dumped 37 millimetres of rain in less than 19 hours, which subsequently froze. However, the OPP reported no accidents.

Letters

Excellent coverage

The Editor

On behalf of the Winchester Centennial Book Committee, I would like to thank the Press for its generous coverage of the publication of the new community history "Winchester, Ontario 1888-1988" in your Dec. 16 issue.

The stories and pictures played an important role in letting local citizens know the book was hot off the press.

In less than a month we sold over 500 copies. Thank you very much.

E. Madge Coons,
Chairperson

The Editor

On behalf of the South Nation River Conservation Authority, I would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank your newspaper for the excellent coverage you gave our 1987 40th anniversary and its special events.

We had many favorable comments from the readers of your paper. This type of coverage certainly helps to make people aware of the type of programs and events we have, and also adds to our attendance, which we were very pleased with this year.

We certainly hope you will continue with your interest in the Authority in future years.

S. DeRoche,
for Information & Education Co-ordinator



Does this log cabin look familiar? Does it conjure up pleasant memories of serene autumn days with only the sounds of nature breaking the forest stillness? The sign over the door (painted many years ago by the late Fred Latour) reads "Russell Hunt Club - Camp No. 22. Last fall, according to Barry Rombough, the club membership stood at '4', far from the '16' who once made the autumn sojourn a top yearly priority. Reflecting on the sports club's history Barry notes that, in the early years deer were plentiful but, unfortunately, 'Selective Harvest Programs' were unheard of. Consequently the deer population declined. "Now", he notes, "thanks to the work of the Ministry of Natural Resources, wild animals are becoming more and more plentiful and last fall we (Bill Rombough, George Martel, Gary Campbell and myself) sighted six and harvested three." The club was formed 60 years ago and is located in the Calabogie district, on a high ridge at the southwestern end of Norcan Lake. There are few written records of the club's long and interesting history, but Gary feels sure the photo will open a virtual floodgate of memories for such hunters of yesteryear as: **Gordon MacDonald, Russ Phair, Ches Marcellus, Walter Stevens, Cecil Hanson, Jack Scharf, the Browns and the Campbell boys.**

News reporter Joe (Meagher) says he never gets lost — everyone tells him where to go.

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Farm update

Hobbyist not deterred by weak duck market

INKERMAN — Duck fanciers in Dundas county are few and far between these days.

There are only a handful of farmers left who raise domestic duck in this area and even then it's not for the money.

In fact Inkerman's Scott McIntosh only sold two ducks last month. He gave away 13. He didn't make enough from the sales to pay for an ad he had placed in a local paper.

But he plans on keeping his Muscovys and white crested Pekins. He will get rid of his white Pekins because they eat too much feed for the weight they put on.

"It pays the bills, nothing more," says McIntosh of his 30 duck operation. He had expected upwards of 100 birds flapping around this fall but only six out of 90 eggs survived the summer.

Raccoons, weasels and a Great Horned Owl ate many of the eggs. But McIntosh got his revenge. He shot the racoon and caught two weasels in traps along with the owl.

Some of the eggs simply didn't hatch because the birds nested too close together so some eggs weren't turned or else got too cold.

However, he isn't about to give up on them. Like his grandfather, from whom he inherited the ducks, he has a feathered fancy for the web footed critters.

"It adds colour to the farm," he says. "Better than looking at one thing all day. Just like a little bit of everything to tell you the truth."

That he does. On the farm there are swine, Herefords, English game chickens, goats, horses, laying hens and rabbits.

Both Scott McIntosh and his brother Brian spend long hours in the barn keeping things in line.

"Keeps me out of the bars," he says. "At the end of the weekend I'm farther ahead (financially) anyway."

Arthur Summers, 76, has been around ducks for 40 years. He has Aylesburys, Rouens, Muscovys and Pekins and at one time had 35 kinds of wild ducks.

"You won't make too much money," he says of the duck business. He sells mostly breeding stock at about \$20 per pair and figures that's the only way to go.

He predicts that within 15 years duck fanciers will be an even rarer breed than they are today.

He owned his first duck when he was eight and has had the birds around ever since. Today, things are different, he says.

"Kids pick up a few ducks but when they realize there is a little work to keeping them, they let them out the back door. Kids have it too easy nowadays," he says.

Diane Charlton was in the

business 15 years before giving it up. She says the only way to make money with ducks is by selling ducklings and letting people raise them themselves.

"It's a gentlemen's delicacy," she says of ducks. "People can't afford it." Duck typically sells for \$1.69 per pound and what sells in corner grocery stores for less than that isn't good duck, says Charlton.

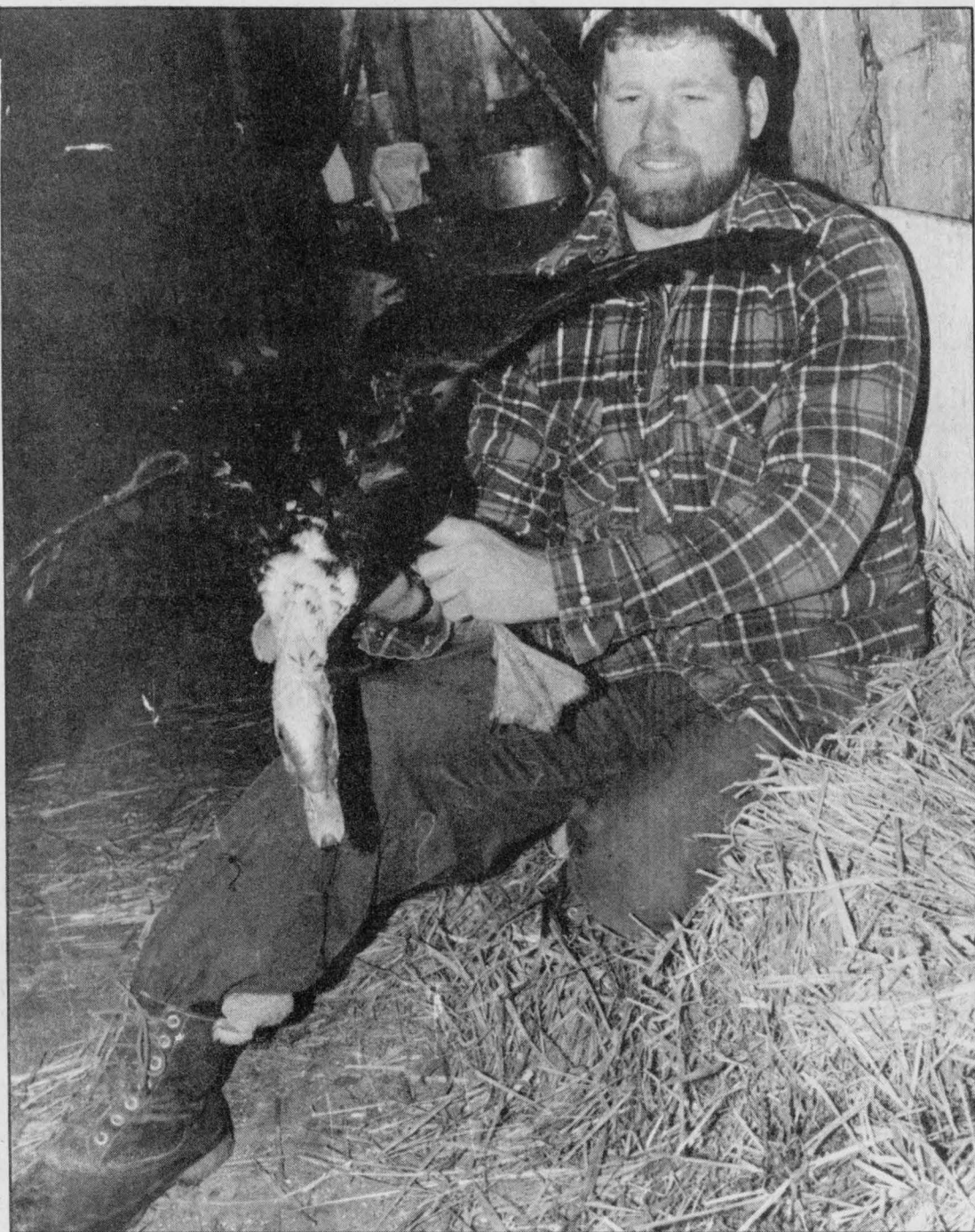
But Scott McIntosh is happy doing what he does. He feeds his ducks corn sprinkled with barley and wheat in the winter, cutting back on the corn come spring. He gets scraps and sweepings from the grain elevators in Oxford Station where he works during the day.

His farming doesn't have much overhead and he has most of his money tied up in the animals and buildings. Although aside from the ducks he also faced a setback with his rabbits, losing 15 of them in early December. They had broncho pneumonia.

"Sometimes, you learn the hard way," he says.

If McIntosh could make enough from the farm to live on that's where he would spend most of his time. Except Sunday and Wednesday nights which are reserved for broomball.

He doesn't need to make a whole lot. "I don't drive no fancy cars, he says.



Scott McIntosh of Inkerman has a good grip on this muscovy drake but he only sold two of the birds this past fall. In this area, ducks are not very popular although in Western Ontario several producers are making a living selling the birds. Press Photo—Meagher

Pedigree Act to be updated

OTTAWA — New legislation may soon be replacing the 90-year-old Livestock Pedigree Act which regulates Canada's breeding associations.

But first, the bill's architects are calling time-out to get the views of the breeding industry.

The proposed new legislation, the Animal Pedigree Act, is currently being studied by a legislative committee. The bill was first tabled in June, with a second reading in November. Since June, the government has been in the process of consulting with the

industry on the proposed amendments.

MP Gordon Taylor, who is chairing the legislative committee, says various breed associations have expressed a concern that they will be excluded in the registration of animals. Horse and cattle breeders say that even though some breeds, such as the Appaloosa and quarter horse, are distinct breed types, they still show some similarities to other breeds.

The committee will also be tackling an amendment dealing with selling animals "in a man-

ner that is likely to create an erroneous impression that the animal is registered or eligible to be registered."

The legislative committee, which will be meeting when parliament re-convenes on Jan. 18, is requesting further comments and suggestions from the industry. The deadline for submissions is Jan. 25.

Submissions should be addressed to J.M. Robert Normand, clerk of the legislative committee for Bill C67, Room 613, South Block, House of Commons, Ottawa, K1A 0A6.

OMAF promotes air drying

WINCHESTER — A day-long OMAF seminar aims to demonstrate an economical alternative to off-farm grain storage or high-cost hot air drying.

Natural air drying for corn has attracted the attention of Eastern Ontario farmers say OMAF officials, and the method allows farmers to store their grains on the farm without paying high fuel

costs needed for hot-air drying.

OMAF has invited farmers interested in learning more about the concept to a one-day seminar on Jan. 20 at the Winchester Community Centre. The seminar is sponsored by the Eastern Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association.

For more information, contact the OMAF office.

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Waste plan: DFA wants more ag land exempt

WINCHESTER — Agriculture has been given too low a priority in Grenville-Dundas' waste management master plan, says a DFA response to the plan.

The response, which was made after the DFA requested input from area farmers on the plan outlined at a Dec. 15 public meeting, outlines six specific concerns voiced by farmers.

The waste management master plan is in the process of narrowing down potential sites to one 300-acre parcel, which would accommodate the waste of all of Grenville-Dundas and the city of Brockville, a total of about 300 tonnes of garbage per day.

Tops on the DFA's list of concerns is the fact that the master plan is exempting only class 1 and 2 land from consideration.

Although the plan's consultants also prepared a map of the study area excluding class 3 and 4 land, they objected that by excluding 3 and 4, they would not have a site large enough to accommodate the landfill site.

But area farmers say that class 3 and 4 land, when updated with tile drainage, has the potential to be just as productive as the top classes of soil, and they want this land to be taken off the list of potential sites. According to OMAF statistics, it can cost a

farmer \$400 per acre to install tile drainage.

Second on the DFA's list is that the planner didn't adequately recognize surface drainage designed by farmers and municipalities when they studied the area.

DFA committee head Arden Schneckeburger said the consultants only studied natural drainage patterns when considering ground water recharge areas. The response suggests that all drains be considered in the final draft of the plan.

The site exemption criteria also came under attack from the DFA, who said that federally and provincially-owned properties,

such as MNR woodlots, deer yards and federal lands, were not even considered as potential sites.

The DFA recommendations include a call to put government land under the same set of criteria as privately-owned land, giving the consultants a much larger area to work with.

The response says that agriculture was not treated in the way a major industry should be. The consultants neglected to contact farmers to find out how much waste they generated, Schneckeburger says.

He says the consultants "did not address farmers' needs"

even though farming is one of the most important local industries. The consultants arranged criteria, such as environmental impact and the effect on heritage sites, in a table. But they did not arrange these criteria in order.

The DFA requested that agriculture, as a major industry, should be placed near the top of the list. Specific farm uses, such as the commodity produced, should also be considered, and the consultants should establish a minimum distance from the dump site for farms to be located.

Last on the list of concerns is that farmers will be hit, hard, in the pocketbook by the waste

management plan. In some townships, it costs less than \$1 to dispose of one tonne of garbage. Farmers fear that if a more sophisticated waste management plan, such as an incinerator, is chosen, that price could go up to as much as \$25 per tonne, says Schneckeburger.

He says that if garbage hauling costs become too costly, the countryside could be dotted with private dumps as each farmer hauls his garbage to a secluded spot on his own property.

The DFA's recommendations will be brought to the waste management steering committee by the end of January.

HPA to examine hay marketing study

CASSELMAN — The first phase of a study examining the long-term prospects for hay marketing will be released in two weeks.

On Jan. 27, the 330-member Hay Producers Association will hold its annual meeting at the Knights of Columbus Hall here. The first phase of a marketing study, commissioned by the association and conducted by Ottawa consultants Touche Ross, will be discussed.

"It confirms a lot of the things that we know. It's brought out other things that we didn't know," said Don MacAllister, the association's executive secretary, last week.

The association, which began four years ago among Russell hay producers, hopes the professional study will increase its credibility when it approaches the federal and provincial

governments for funding. It commissioned the \$10,000 study and is paying one-third of the cost.



Among the local association's dreams is the construction of a central warehouse to store members' hay. The association has argued producers lose sales when transporters refuse to risk treacherous or difficult farm lanes to pick up hay.

The project is still on hold. MacAllister said the study's second phase will consider the feasibility of a central depot.

Association members attending the annual meeting will also receive an update on the drive to institute a national hay grading system. MacAllister said provincial agriculture staff will meet with their Agriculture Canada counterparts Jan. 25 to lobby for the adoption of more detailed grading criteria.

The seven technicians employed by the local association are already using a draft of the proposed grading system when they're called to assess hay farmers want to list for sale.

The annual meeting, which begins at 10am, includes the screening of a videotape produced by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food on the Florida hay market. Bill VanLoo, OMAF farm management specialist, will also review the trials in Maxville last July of a

high density square baler, which could produce bales up to eight feet long and weighing 700 pounds.

But one item not yet on the agenda is a proposal to merge the local association and the struggling Ontario Hay Association.

MacAllister said the amalgamation issue is "still up in the air". The local association has yet to hear how the provincial group reacted to the offer to join forces.

The past year continued to be one of growth for the local association. MacAllister estimated some 400,000 bales — between 5,000 and 6,000 tons of hay — left its lists, roughly triple the 1986 marketing.

"Last year it really took off. In fact, we probably could have had sales maybe for double that if we had had the hay."

OFA wants check-off to replenish account

TORONTO — The Ontario Federation of Agriculture and the Christian Farmers' Federation of Ontario have joined forces in asking members to support a refundable check-off.

The proposal, which asks the government to skim \$100 to \$250 from each farmer's farm property tax rebate, is aimed at channelling more money into general farm organizations. Each farmer could specify on his tax form which organization he wants the money to go to. The donation would be refundable upon request.

The OFA and CFFO are asking their county federations to lobby their MPPs to support the proposal in Queen's Park. They hope the issue will come up in the house before the end of January.

According to Family Farm Forum, 40 per cent of Ontario farmers do not belong to any farm organizations. Only one

third of Ontario's farmers belong to general farm organizations, while many support only commodity organizations.

The objective of the proposal, say its proponents, is better funding for general farm organizations, allowing such organizations to deal better with agricultural policy issues such as education, animal welfare and free trade.

The proposal would be a way to reach all farmers as a source of funds, and not only farmers who are members of the OFA and CFFO.

According to the proposal's supporters, lobbying by general farm organizations has produced uncounted benefits for the entire agricultural community, such as health and safety standards, tax concessions and subsidies. The proposal would see all farmers carrying the load for lobbying efforts.

Feds may regulate beef imports

OTTAWA — The federal government is standing by its right to regulate beef and veal imports coming into Canada.

"This action serves notice of the government's continued readiness to take action whenever necessary to safeguard the Canadian beef and cattle industry," said agriculture minister John Wise, who announced the decision with international trade minister Pat Carney.

Under the decision, the government will retain its standby

authority to control meat imports under the Meat Import Act of 1987. The act allows the government to control the amount of fresh, chilled and frozen beef entering the country.

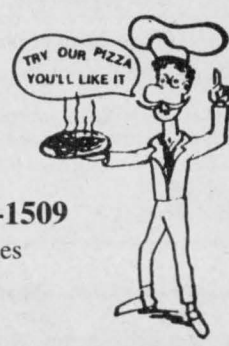
In extending the act to 1988, Carney noted that international beef markets are facing continued uncertainties, and foreign meat products could still be diverted to Canada and dumped on consumers.

The government will continue to monitor beef and veal import levels.

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Manotick Public School Bridge Street, Manotick, Ontario

Babysitting - 7:00-9:00, Mon. 8wks, \$36.
Supplies \$2.50 (Max. 20)
Cake Decorating - 7:30-9:30, Mon. 8wks, \$36.
Supplies \$25
Guitar I - 7:30-9:00, Tues. 8wks, \$27 (Max. 16)
Investing Wisely - 7:30-9:30, Tues. 6wks, \$27

ONE AND TWO DAY WORKSHOPS

Cake Decorating with Buttercream Icing - 9:00-3:30, Sat. Mar. 5, \$38. Seniors \$15 (Max. 15)
Child Care - What are the Parenting Options - 9:00-Noon, Sat. Feb. 27, \$11
Cures for the Bored Preschooler - 9:00-Noon, Sat. Mar. 5, \$11

North Gower/Marlborough P.S. North Gower, Ontario

Co-ed Fitness - 8:15-9:15, Tues. & Thurs. 10 wks, \$45. Starts Jan. 26
CPR (Heart Saver) - 7:00-10:00, Mon. Mar. 7 & Wed. Mar. 9, \$20.
Ladies Fitness and Dance - 7:00-8:00, Tues. & Thurs. 10 wks, \$45. Starts Jan. 26

Osgoode Township High School Metcalfe, Ontario

Babysitting - 7:00-9:00, Wed. 8wks, \$36.
Supplies \$2.50 (Max. 20)
Computers - Word Processing - Introduction - 7:30-9:30, Wed. 6 wks, \$33. Supplies \$8 (Max. 12)
Computers - Word Star - Introduction - 7:30-9:30, Tues. 8wks, \$36. Supplies \$5 (Max. 15)
CPR (Heart Saver) - 7:00-10:00, Wed. Feb. 24 & Thurs. Feb. 25, \$20.
Dog Obedience I - 10:00-11:00, Sat. 10wks, \$22. Supplies \$15
Dog Obedience II - 11:00-Noon, Sat. 10wks, \$22. Supplies \$15
Drawing and Painting for Children - 11:00-12:30, Sat. 8wks, \$27. Supplies \$5 (Max. 15)
First Aid - 7:00-10:00, Mon. & Wed. 3wks, \$28. Starts Feb. 8
Knitting: Beg. and Adv. - 7:30-9:30, Tues. 8wks, \$36. Supplies Extra
Oil Painting: Beginners to Advanced - 7:30-9:30, Wed. 8wks, \$36. Supplies Extra (Max. 15)
Photography and Development - 7:00-9:00, Wed. 6wks, \$33. Supplies \$5 (Max. 8)
Pottery for Adults - 7:30-9:30, Thurs. 8wks, \$36. Supplies \$5 (Max. 15)

Pottery for Children - 9:30-11:00, Sat. 8wks, \$27. Supplies \$5 (Max. 15)
Small Engines - 7:30-9:30, Wed. 6wks, \$27 (Max. 15)
Stained Glass I - 7:00-10:00, Tues. 6wks, \$40. Supplies Extra
Stained Glass II - 7:00-10:00, Thurs. 6wks, \$40. Supplies Extra
Tae Kwon Do: Beginners - 7:00-8:00, Tues. & Thurs. 10wks, \$45.
Tae Kwon Do: Intermediate - 8:00-9:00, Tues. & Thurs. 10wks, \$45.
Tae Kwon Do: Advanced - 9:00-10:00, Tues. & Thurs. 10wks, \$45.
Take the Ouch out of Business Writing - 7:30-9:30, Wed. 8wks, \$36 (Max. 20)
VCR Care and Operation - 7:00-9:00, Thurs. 4wks, \$18.
Welding - Combination - 7:30-9:30, Tues. 8wks, \$36. Supplies \$25 (Max. 8)
Writing - Improving Skills - 7:30-9:30, Mon. 8wks, \$36 (Max. 20)

Rideau Valley Middle School Kars, Ontario

Co-ed Fitness - 8:15-9:15, Tues. & Thurs. 10wks, \$45. Starts Jan. 26
Ladies Fitness and Dance - 7:00-8:00, Tues. & Thurs. 10wks, \$45. Starts Jan. 26

Unless Otherwise Stated,
All Courses Start The Week Of
February 1, 1988.

Registration:

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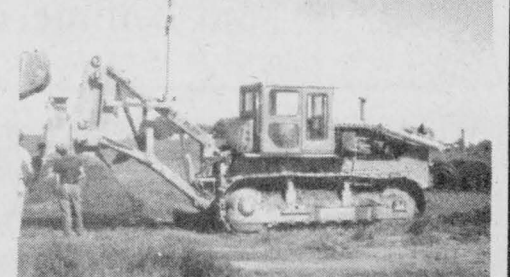
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FOR SALE — Williamsburg: Duplex, 1-2 bedroom apartment, 4 piece bath in lower half, vacant; hall in upper half. \$14,000 -financing. 774-2434. 40-41

Birth Notice

MUSSELL — Paul and Grace are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Kristine Sheila Anna, a sister for Ryan, born Jan. 2, 1988, 10 lbs., 1/2 oz. Special thanks to Dr. Vorobej and staff of Winchester Hospital. 40

IT'S A BOY!

CARTIER — Maurice and Diane are happy to announce the birth of Andrew Julien on Jan. 7 at 2:32pm, weighing 7 lbs., 11 ozs. Proud grandparents are Helen and Guy Haineault of Long Sault and Pearl Cartier of Cornwall. 40

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to extend a sincere thank you to my family, relatives, and friends who remembered me with visits, flowers, gifts and cards while I was a patient at WDMH. Special thanks to Dr. Domanko and Dr. Chande, my special nurses, and the nursing staff on first floor for their excellent care. —Eva Crowder 40

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to say thanks to everyone for the visits, cards, flowers, treats and calls while Doug was a patient in Ottawa Civic Hospital. Special thanks to all the doctors and nurses on the 7th floor and to the ambulance crew, Kemptville and Winchester. Thank you. Thank you is a very small word for what the Allen Family feels in their hearts, for all the acts of kindness that were bestowed upon us during and after the loss of our dear and special husband and father. To all our relatives, friends, and neighbors, thank you and to all who sent flowers, memorial donations, and food to our home, thank you. Special thanks to Rev. David Van Patter, Grant Brown, to all the pallbearers. A very special thanks to Bob and Veronica Loughlin for bringing Doug home to us for Christmas. Many thanks to everyone and may God Bless all of you. —Love, Betty, Tammy, Ian, Steven, and Jeffrey 40

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank family, friends, relatives and Rev. Bob Jones for their visits, cards, prayers, gifts, phone calls and food sent to me while I was a patient in the hospital and since coming home. A special thank you to Dr. Merrett and the nurses on the 1st floor for their excellent, loving and understanding care. Everyone's kindness will always be remembered in our hearts forever. —Dianne Linton 40

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Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — Thank you to everyone who sent cards, gifts and flowers; or visited Irene Armstrong, a resident of Dundas Manor, during the past year. Thank you to the staff for their excellent care. —The Family 40

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank my many friends and family for visits, cards, gifts, flowers and calls while a patient at Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Heymans, staff on 1st floor and ambulance attendants. You were all very kind. Thanks again. —Alice Evans 40

CARD OF THANKS — Chesterville and District Country Music Club would like to thank guests for coming Jan. 9 — especially musicians and MC Wally Fisher, and Bill MacLean for time and donating PA system. Trying to arrange parties monthly, watch papers for dates. Thank you. —From Directors 40

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Ralph Shaw would like to express sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors for many acts of kindness during our recent loss of a loving husband, father and grandfather. The floral tributes, messages of sympathy, donations to various organizations, food and visits are greatly appreciated. Also the UCW, for the lunch served at the church hall; the Hyndman sisters for the music they provided; and Rev. Jane Van Patter, for her comforting words. Your kindness will always be remembered and greatly appreciated. A final thank you for the kindness shown to him at the Dundas Manor, the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, to Dr. Prins and the nursing staff on second floor. —Helen Shaw, Jim and Louise Shaw, Mary and Nick Zrymiak 40

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank my family and friends for all of the visits, cards, flowers and gifts I received while I was a patient at WDMH. Also, thank you to Dr. D. Justus and the nurses on peds. for their special care. Again, thanks for everything; it was greatly appreciated. —Elizabeth Warren 40

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank Drs. Justus and Darbyshire and the staff in OR at WDMH for their excellent care. Thanks also to all the staff who took such excellent care of me. I really appreciated the visits and gifts from friends. Thanks to my Grade 3 class at Inkerman for their letters. —Beth Short 40

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank all our friends, neighbors and people that were even unknown to us for their assistance and offers of assistance to us after the fire that destroyed our home on New Year's Eve. Special thanks to the Royal Canadian Legion, The Mountain District Lions Club and the Winchester Women's Institute. Their assistance will never be forgotten. Thanks again. —Wilf and Michelle Summers 40

Death Notice

McROBERTS, Amanda Francis McROBERTS, Sarah Betty — In hospital, Amanda Francis McRoberts and Sarah Betty McRoberts, twin infant daughters of Bob and Rhonda McRoberts. Granddaughters of Allen and Betty McRoberts and Joe and Dorothy Marchand and Pat Marchand. A private family service was held at the J.R. Vice Funeral Home and Chapel, Winchester on Thurs., Jan 7 at 11am. Interment, Maple Ridge Cemetery. 40c

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In Memoriam

GRAHAM — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Lloyd, who passed away Jan. 5, 1974. Memories are like threads of gold. They never tarnish or grow old. —Audrey, Bob, Sue, Kerri Leigh and Robbie 40

EADIE — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, William Eadie, who passed away Jan. 17, 1983. From our happy home and circle, God has taken one we love, Borne away from sin and sorrow, To a better home above. —Sadly missed by, Lois, Connie John, Scott, and Debra, Murray, Joan, Margo and Cheryl 40

SCOTT — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Florence Scott, who passed away Jan. 19, 1974 and a dear father and grandfather, William Scott, who passed away Dec. 7, 1971. In life, loved and honored, In death, remembered. —Marjorie and Bob, Lois and Families 40

VRIEZEN — In loving memory of a dear father, Alphonse, who passed away Jan. 13, 1979. Loving and kind in all his ways, Upright and just to the end of his days, Sincere and kind in heart and mind, What a beautiful memory he left behind. —Henry and Rita Velthuis 40

PORTEOUS — In loving memory of a dear daughter, mother and aunt, Doris, who passed away Dec. 21, 1986. You are not forgotten. Though on earth you are no more; Still in memory you are with us. As you always were before. —Mother Retta and family 40

Coming Events

ATLANTIC CITY
Feb. 5, 6, 7. Starting at \$179 p.p. via Voyageur. 2 nights Midtown Bala. Casino bonus. Entertainment on bus. Local departure. 36tfc

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COMPUTER COURSES
Starting week of Jan. 18. Word-processing (introduction to Word Perfect); Introduction to Computers; Explorations in BASIC programming. Winchester and District Computer Den. Call Laurie Summers: Den, 774-3749; home, 774-3002. 39-40c

BINGOS
Bingos for January at Chesterville Legion Hall will be Sat., Jan. 16 and Sat. Jan. 30, starting at 1pm. 18 regular games at \$25, 3 - 50/50 games, progressive \$400 jackpots, 1 winner-take-all. Sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary Branch 434. 38-40c

MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
Will hold their annual meeting on Sat., Jan. 16 at 10:30am in the Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. Lunch will be available. All directors and members please attend. 39-40

GENEALOGY COMPUTER COURSE
If you are interested in a computer course at the Computer Den to keep family tree records, call B. Pollock, 774-3901. 40

POTTERY CLASSES
Learn the fundamentals of hand building with clay. Create functional (oven/micro safe) and decorative pieces. Call Glow, 543-3963. 40

WASTE MANAGEMENT
The public is invited to attend a meeting of the Public Liaison Committee, Wed., Jan. 13 at Iroquois Town Hall, 7:45pm. 40

Coming Events

FULL GOSPEL BUSINESS MEN
Morrisburg Chapter
Invites you to a fellowship dinner, Iroquois Civic Centre, Sat., Jan. 16, 6:30pm. Guest speaker: Kevin Mulholland in concert. Kevin Mulholland is a concert pianist who won his first piano contest at the age of 7 in Toronto. At 10 he was performing on television. The following year he was in a car accident in which his father died. He sustained head injuries which caused recurrent blackouts and his left arm was crushed at the elbow. The Lord intervened and healed him completely just three months after the accident. Only the scars on the elbow remain. Reservations - \$7.50 per person. At the door - \$8.50 per person. Children 12 and under half price. A warm welcome awaits all. Call Garnet, 774-2940, Ted, 543-2245. 40c

JIM WICKS
AND WESTBURG UNION
Appearing Sat., Jan. 16 - Dixons Corners, Matilda Recreation Rally, matinee 3pm-6pm, evening dance 9pm-1am. For information, 774-5703. Sat., Jan. 23 - Kemptville Community Hall, Rotary Club Rally Dance, 9pm-1am, for information 258-5611. 40c

DUNDAS CATTLEMEN'S ASSOCIATION
Annual meeting, Wed., Jan. 20, 1988, 6pm - Country Kitchen Restaurant. Pay 1988 membership at meeting and have supper paid by the association. 40

SNOWMOBILE RALLY
CANCELLED
The Swamp Hollow Snowdrifters Snowmobile Rally is cancelled. 40

RALLY, DINNER AND DANCE
Canadian Cat Run rally, dinner and dance, Jan. 16 at Vernon Community Centre. Registration 11am-1pm. Music by Shad's Disco. Everyone welcome. Proceeds to Osgoode-Carleton Snowmobile Trail Club for a new groomer. 40

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
In honor of Dale and Jeannine Marcellus, Chesterville Legion Hall, Jan. 23, 1988, 9 to 1am. Music, lunch. Friends and relatives welcome. 40

SNOWMOBILE RALLY
Cedar Hill - Greely/Winter Carnival, Jan. 23, 1988. Register at Greely Community Centre, 11:30 -12:30, \$7. Hidden time for prizes. Canteen available. 40-41c

METCALFE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
Will hold their annual meeting on Sat., Jan. 30, 1988 at 1:30pm in the dining hall. All directors and members are invited to attend. 40-41c

OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION
Friends and neighbors are invited to attend the open wedding reception of Donna Schryer and Ken LaPorte to be held at Winchester Community Centre, Sat., Jan. 23, 1988 at 8pm. 40-41

WINCHESTER WOMEN'S INSTITUTE
Will meet at 8pm on Jan. 19 in the Lions Hall. Williamsburg WI will perform a skit. Everyone welcome. 40

EAST CARLETON JR. FARMERS
The East Carleton Junior Farmers January meeting will be on Mon., Jan. 18 at 7:30 at Conroy Road Pit. At 8:30 the meeting will be moved to the home of Mary Jane Kelly. Bring toboggan. 40c

COMPUTER COURSE
SD&G Alternative School and the WSA are sponsoring a computer course for beginners from Ground 0. Starts Jan. 25, 10am - 2:30pm, at Alternative School, Winchester (opposite OPP office). Runs 8 weeks. Bring your own lunch. 40

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Coming Events

WILLIAMSBURG IOOF
18th annual winter dance, Matilda Community Hall, Sat., Jan. 30, 1988. Music by Canadian Country with special guest, the Quebec Fiddle champion. Admission \$6 per person. For advance tickets, phone Chesterville 448-3471 or Williamsburg, 535-2986. 40-42

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Special thanks to Greg Holmes and his staff.

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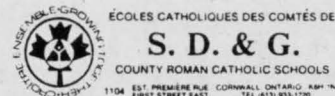
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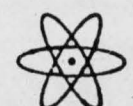
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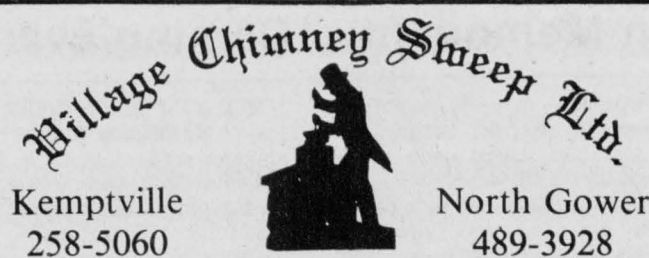
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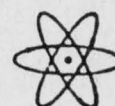
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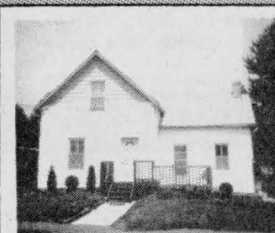
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**ST. MARY'S
CATHOLIC CHURCH**
Chesterville
Father Jim Esper
448-3262
7:30pm - Saturday,
9am and 11am - Sunday.

38tfc

**ST. PAUL'S
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Winchester
Minister: Rev. Ian K. Johnston
Manse: 774-3677
Church: 774-3923
Sunday
11am - Divine Worship.
Sunday School and Nursery.

Knox Presbyterian Church
Mountain
9:30am - Divine Worship.
Sunday School.

38tfc

**ST. MARY'S
ANGELICAN CHURCH**
Castor Street, Russell
Sunday
10:30am - Worship Service.
10:30am - Nursery and Sunday
School.

Rev. Eugene (Jeep) Green,
445-3031

38tfc

**WINCHESTER UNITED
PASTORAL CHARGE**
Rev. Dr. William G. Walker
Laurie McKnight-Walker
774-2071

**WINCHESTER
UNITED CHURCH**
11am - Worship Service and
Sunday School.

**WINCHESTER SPRINGS
UNITED CHURCH**
9:30am - Worship Service.
10:30am - Sunday School.

38tfc

**HARMONY
COMMUNITY CHURCH**
Pastor Michael Hughes
774-2643

8 km north of Winchester
Highway 31 and Ormond Road
Nursery facilities available at
services.

9:30am - Sunday School.
10:30am - Praise and Worship.
7:30pm - Evening Service.

Tuesday
8pm - Bible Study.
Friday
7pm - Youth Group.

38tfc

**ST. DANIEL'S
CATHOLIC CHURCH**
South Mountain
9am - Sunday Mass.
Rev. W.J. Lynett

38tfc



WESLEYAN CHURCH
Winchester
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy
774-3137
Sunday

9:45am - Family Bible Hour.
11am - Morning Worship.
7:30pm - Evening Worship.

Wednesday
7:00pm - C.Y.C. Club
7:30pm - Mid-Week Service.
Friday
7:00pm - Youth Night

39tfc

**CASTOR VALLEY BAPTIST
KENMORE**
Pastor Laverne Lewicky
821-2144
Sunday

10am - Family Bible Hour.
11am and 7pm - Worship
Service.

Tuesday
8pm - Bible Study.
8pm - Dec. 31, Watch Night
Service

38tfc

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
B.C.O.Q.
Pastor: Rev. James Mills
774-3574
Sunday
Ormond

9:45am - Worship Service.
Winchester

10am - Sunday School.
11am - Church Service.
Wednesday

8pm - Prayer and Bible Study.

38tfc

**ANGELICAN PARISH OF
KARS AND OSGOODE**
Rev. Susan Churchill-Lackey
489-3738

Jan. 17, 2nd Epiphany
9am - St. Paul's.

11am - St. John's.
Morning Prayer
COME AND WORSHIP
WITH US

EVERYONE WELCOME

40c

**ANGELICAN PARISH
OF CENTRAL DUNDAS**
Jan. 17
8:00am - South Mountain.
9:30am - Chesterville.
11:15am - Winchester.

ALL WELCOME
Information: 774-2236

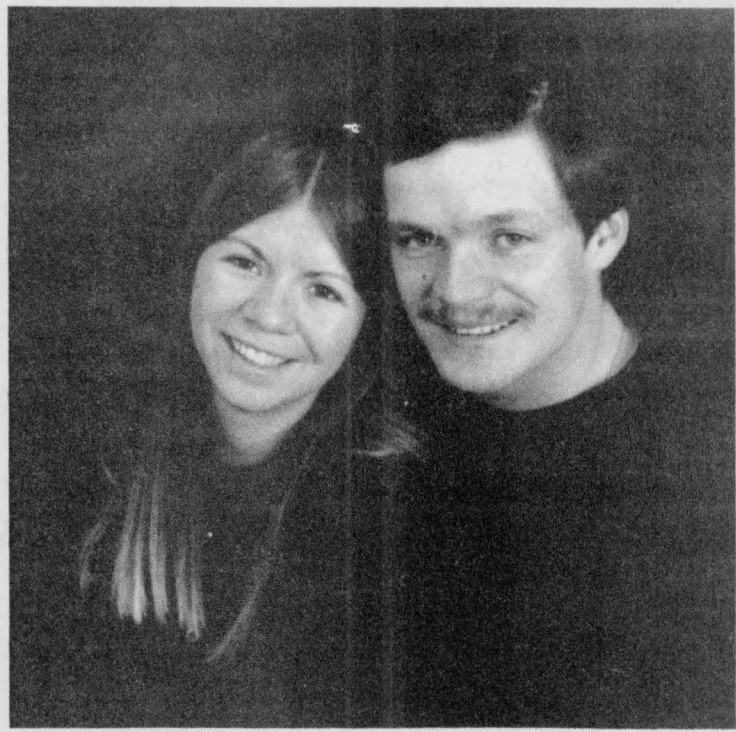
40c

**ANGELICAN PARISH
METCALFE, GREELY
AND VERNON**
Office: 821-1922
Sunday Services

9am - Vernon.
10am - Metcalfe.
11:15am - Greely.
Sunday School provided.

39tfc

Classifieds



Schryer — LaPorte

Mrs. Jean Schryer and Mr. Aime Schryer are proud to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Donna Lorraine, to Kenneth Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne LaPorte. Wedding to take place Sat., Jan. 23, 1988, 7pm at St. Matthias Anglican Church, St. Lawrence St., Winchester. Open reception to follow at Winchester Community Centre.

Ida Steele

Funeral services were held Jan. 2 for Ida M. Steele, the last surviving grandchild of Joshua Annable, who first settled in the Annable Settlement in 1839.

Mrs. Steele, a housewife, was a life-long resident of Winchester. She died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Dec. 29. She was 96.

Born May 12, 1891, in Winchester Township, the daughter of Ira Annable and Janet Christie, she married Ernest R. Steele, who predeceased her.

Mrs. Steele is survived by her son Eric and his wife Orian, of Winchester, and grandchildren Garth, Shaun, Kim, Bart, Jill and Kyle.

She was predeceased by sisters Christie Mae, Eva and Helen, and brother Lawrence.

Mrs. Steele was a lifelong member of United Church Women's groups, and was active in the choir in earlier years.

A member of the Winchester United Church, funeral services for Mrs. Steele were held at the J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Winchester on Jan. 2 at 2pm with Rev. William Walker officiating.

Pallbearers were Ed. Boyd, Max Boyd, Bill Stewart, Walter Lawrence, Charlie Walker and Fred Christie.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

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Res. 613-821-1202

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Bring us your tax puzzles and problems. We'll solve
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Call us at 448-3398

Assistant Store Supervisor

Cloverdale Cheese Store requires
**a full-time
store assistant**

Hours vary and include alternating weekends.
Cashier experience is preferable, but will train.
Pleasant and positive approach to dealing
with the general public is required.

Apply in person:

**The Manager
Cloverdale Cheese Store
Winchester
774-3353**

Ault Foods

Help wanted



an expanding company is looking for a self-motivated, responsible individual, preferably with construction equipment background to **manage our parts department.**

(Bilingualism an asset.)

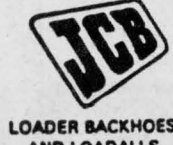
Also: Mechanics required

Preferably with experience on heavy construction equipment.

Excellent opportunity for growth to qualified people.

Submit resumes to:

McIntosh Equipment Ltd.
3436 Rideau Road, Ottawa, Ontario, K1G 3N4



LOADER BACKHOES
AND LOADALLS

Dundas County Pork Producers Assoc.

The annual meeting of the Dundas County Pork Producers Association will be held at the Country Kitchen Restaurant, Winchester

Wednesday, Jan. 20th

The meeting will start at 10:30am with dinner to follow.

We would like to extend a personal invitation to all the wives. They are very welcome.

Guest Speakers: Marion Myers and David Fraser.

LOEB IGA

People required
Manotick Mews Loeb IGA

Another LOEB IGA will be opening soon in the Mantock Mews Plaza, John Street, Manotick, Ontario.

We are inviting candidates to apply for a position at our new store. We require experienced full-time department heads for the following departments:

Bakery	Meat
Deli	Produce
Fish	Service

We also require full-time and part-time support staff for all departments, including cashiers and packers. Experience preferred, but not essential.

Interested candidates should apply in person at:

**Rideau Township Arena
Community Hall
Doctor Leach Drive
Manotick, Ontario**

Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1988

from 3:30pm to 8:00pm
and on

Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1988

from 12:00 noon to 5:00pm

Applicants who have already submitted their resume to LOEB will not be required to complete another application.



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

Requires

2 Programmer/Analysts

THE POSITIONS: The board is in the process of establishing an in-house computer facility scheduled to come on line in January, 1989. At the present time most software applications have been developed in-house through an existing shared computer facility.

POSITION A: The successful applicant will be predominately involved in administrative software maintenance and development. Knowledge and experience of Vax Computers in a V.M.S. environment is a requirement. Existing software maintenance will require a working knowledge of COBOL, RPG and TDMS. Future software development will utilize the ORACLE RDBMS as the primary development language.

POSITION S: The successful applicant will initially be involved in the administrative use of personal computers and software development in secondary schools. A working knowledge of MS/DOS and Basic computer language is a requirement. Knowledge of COBALT, RPG and RDMS would be definite assets.

Interested candidates should forward a complete resume of their academic preparation and work experience indicating which position/s they are interested in to:

**Robert M. Whittaker
Manager of Employee Relations
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
County Board of Education
902 Second Street West
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5S6**

*Applications will be received no later than 12:00pm,
January 22, 1988.*

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JOE GUNN
Président du conseil

Director of Education
T.R. LEGER
Le directeur de l'éducation

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*Apple and compatibles; Commodore;
IBM and compatibles; Macintosh.*



Call Dirk: 774-3359



Two Directors

required for

Winchester Non-Profit Residence Corp.

(Beachcroft Seniors Residence)

Applicants should be residents of Mountain or Winchester Townships

Anyone interested apply by January 31, 1988

**Contact Larry D. Cotton, President
989-3142**

IGA

Our new Colony Square IGA has an immediate need for:

Part-time Clerks

We require part-time clerks who are available to work during the day and we also require people to work evening shifts and on Saturdays.

Previous experience is not necessary, whereas being customer oriented is a very important attribute.

Interested candidates should apply in person at:

Colony Square IGA

Highway 43
Kemptville, Ontario

The Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton's Homes for the Aged Department is part of a progressive and innovative organization committed to providing holistic care to its elderly population. Carleton Lodge, a 132 bed facility serving predominantly extended care residents requires the services of a qualified

Registered Nursing Assistant

(Part-time and casual)

As part of the interdisciplinary care team, you will be working as a team leader to the nursing attendants responsible for the personal care and activation of the residents.

As a qualified candidate, you hold a valid certificate with the College of Nurses of Ontario and have successfully completed a drug administration course from a community college. Experience in a geriatric or long term care facility is essential.

We offer a salary of \$21,246 to \$23,073 and a comprehensive package of benefits.

Please forward your confidential resume quoting competition number T88001-JY to:

**Personnel Department
Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton
222 Queen Street, 2nd Floor
Ottawa, Ontario
K1P 5Z3**

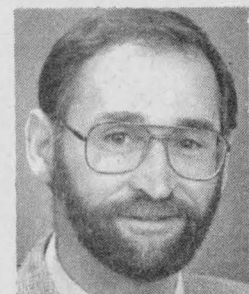
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The Regional Municipality of **Ottawa-Carleton**



RE/MAX
homestead realty ltd.
491 main st., winchester
774-2880



E.A. (Butch) Oldford
Bus.: 613-774-2880
Res.: 613-774-3497



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"The Oldford Man"

Winchester

Boyd Block home. Beautiful, renovated, fenced and hedged. This home has hardwood floors, four bedrooms plus a den, two washrooms, a rec room, workshop and laundry room. An immaculate kept home with detached garage and a large corner lot close to all amenities. Call quickly, it's oh so nice. Come see, appointment required.

**Call E.A. (Butch)
Oldford, 774-3497**
RE/MAX homestead realty ltd.
REALTOR, 774-2880
Ask for the Oldford Man.



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FROM MONDAY,
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UNTIL CLOSING SATURDAY,
JANUARY 16, 1988.
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RIGHT TO LIMIT
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PREM LUNCHEON MEAT 340 g 1.49		CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 284 mL TIN .49		PINEAPPLE TROPIC, 540 mL TIN SLICED, CRUSHED OR TIDBIT .89	RICE UNCLE BEN'S, 120 g PKG. ASSORTED VARIETIES 1.19
FACIAL TISSUE WHITE SWAN, WHITE, BEIGE OR YELLOW, TWO PLY BOX OF 150 .69		CATELLI RAVIOLI WITH MEAT 425 g TIN .99		MUSHROOMS EXTRA, 284 mL TIN PIECES & STEMS .69	SPAGHETTI IN TOMATO SAUCE CATELLI 398 mL TIN .69
PAPER TOWELS WHITE SWAN WHITE, TWO PLY 2 ROLL PKG. .89		SUCCESS JAM STRAWBERRY OR RASPBERRY 750 mL JAR 1.59		TOMATOES UTOPIA 796 mL TIN .79	TOMATO PASTE GATTUSO 156 mL TIN .49
GARBAGE BAGS GLAD PKG. OF 40 5.99		YOGURT SEALTEST LIGHT N' LIVELY ASSORTED FLAVORS 175 G 69¢		WHOLE WHITE POTATOES CORONET 540 mL TIN .79	MOLASSES GRANDMA 675 g 1.19
TEA BAGS SALADA, PRIOR PACK PKG. OF 100 1.99		POWDERED DETERGENT TIDE, 6 L BOX REGULAR OR UNSCENTED 4.99		SHREDDED WHEAT NABISCO 525 g BOX 1.99	CAKE MIX MONARCH, 520 g BOX ADDED TOUCH, ASSORTED VARIETIES 1.09
REGULAR BAR SOAP CASHMERE BOUQUET PKG. OF 3 .99		TOILET BOWL CLEANER DAINTY-BOL, 350 mL CONT. REGULAR BLUE OR PINE SCENTED 1.19		FLAKES OF HAM CHEFMASTER 184 g TIN 1.19	PORK LUNCHEON MEAT CHEFMASTER 340 g TIN 1.09
DE-ICING SALT SIFTO 10 kg BAG 1.45		SANITARY NAPKINS NEW FREEDOM, BOX OF 30, MAXI OR SLIM MAXI, UNSCENTED OR DEODORANT 4.49		COMPLETE DOG FOOD MASTER ROUND-UP 8 kg BAG 7.99	PURE APPLE JUICE GRAVES 1.36 L TIN 1.19
				TOMATO JUICE UTOPIA 1.37 L TIN 1.09	

SPECIAL CUTS - ASK OUR BUTCHER			
FRESH, RIB & TENDERLOIN END LOIN PORK CHOPS 3.49 /kg 1.58 /lb		FRESH, KNIFE-CUT CHICKEN BREASTS 6.37 /kg 2.89 /lb	
CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF SIRLOIN STEAKS 8.33 /kg 3.78 /lb		CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF, FULL SLICE ROUND STEAK 7.89 /kg 3.58 /lb	
CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF BONELESS RUMP ROAST 8.11 /kg 3.68 /lb		FRESHLY GROUND REGULAR GROUND BEEF 3.26 /kg 1.48 /lb	
CANADA GRADE "A" OVER 2 kg - 4 lbs, FRESH ROASTING CHICKENS 3.73 /kg 1.69 /lb		FRESHLY GROUND LEAN GROUND BEEF 4.37 /kg 1.98 /lb	
FRESH CENTRE CUT LOIN PORK CHOPS 4.37 /kg 1.98 /lb		CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF, BONELESS STEWING BEEF 4.37 /kg 1.98 /lb	
PROCESSED MEATS			
DAVERN, 500 g PKG SLICED SIDE BACON 2.19		MARY MILES, SMALL LINK STORE PACKED BEEF & PORK SAUSAGE 3.06 /kg 1.39 /lb	
		DAVERN 450 g PKG. WIENERS 1.25	
		MARY MILES COOKED HAM 4.30 /kg 1.95 /lb	

DAIRY	FROZEN FOOD	BAKERY	
BLUE BONNET, 454 g BOWL 100% VEGETABLE OIL SOFT MARGARINE .99	BLUE WATER, 400 g BOX FROZEN HADDOCK FISH & CHIPS 1.99	WESTON SESAME HAMBURGER OR WIENER ROLLS PKG. OF 8 .99	
SCHNEIDERS, 500 g PKG. 16 OR 24 SLICES PROCESS CHEESE FOOD 2.99	SWANSON, 227 g BOX BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY POT PIES .79		
FRESH FRUIT & VEGETABLES			
PRODUCT OF U.S.A. SIZE 48 WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 4 1.99		PRODUCT OF U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1 SIZE 6 x 6 TOMATOES 1.52 /kg .69 /lb	PRODUCT OF CANADA CANADA FANCY, 3 lb BAG RED DELICIOUS APPLES 1.79
DOLE BRAND PRODUCT OF THE TROPICS BANANAS .99 /kg .45 /lb	PRODUCT OF MOROCCO NAVEL ORANGES 1.30 /kg .59 /lb	PRODUCT OF CANADA 8 OZ PKG. WHITE MUSHROOMS 1.59	PRODUCT OF U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1 CUCUMBERS .49 ea.
PRODUCT OF FRANCE CANADA EXTRA FANCY GRANNY SMITH APPLES 1.96 /kg .89 /lb	PRODUCT OF SPAIN LEMONS 3/1.99	PRODUCT OF CANADA CANADA NO. 1 GREEN CABBAGE .69 ea.	PRODUCT OF CANADA CANADA NO. 1, 2 lb BAG YELLOW ONIONS .59
PRODUCT OF U.S.A. CANADA FANCY ANJOU PEARS 1.74 /kg .79 /lb	PRODUCT OF SPAIN CANADA NO. 1 GREEN GRAPES 2.18 /kg .99 /lb	PRODUCT OF CANADA CANADA NO. 1 RUTABAGAS .64 /kg .29 /lb	PRODUCT OF CANADA CANADA NO. 1, 2 lb BAG CARROTS .59

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