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This week



Heal the Children

Nancy Umbach and her husband Doug, of Heal the Children Canada, came to Winchester last week to describe the organization's work in bringing the children of Third World countries to Canada for life-saving medical treatment.

3



Toe save

WPS goalie Tim Freeland made a toe save on this shot during an Eastern Division game against Elma. The WPS Hawks won all four games in last Thursday's event to qualify for the Dundas County floor hockey championship match.

8



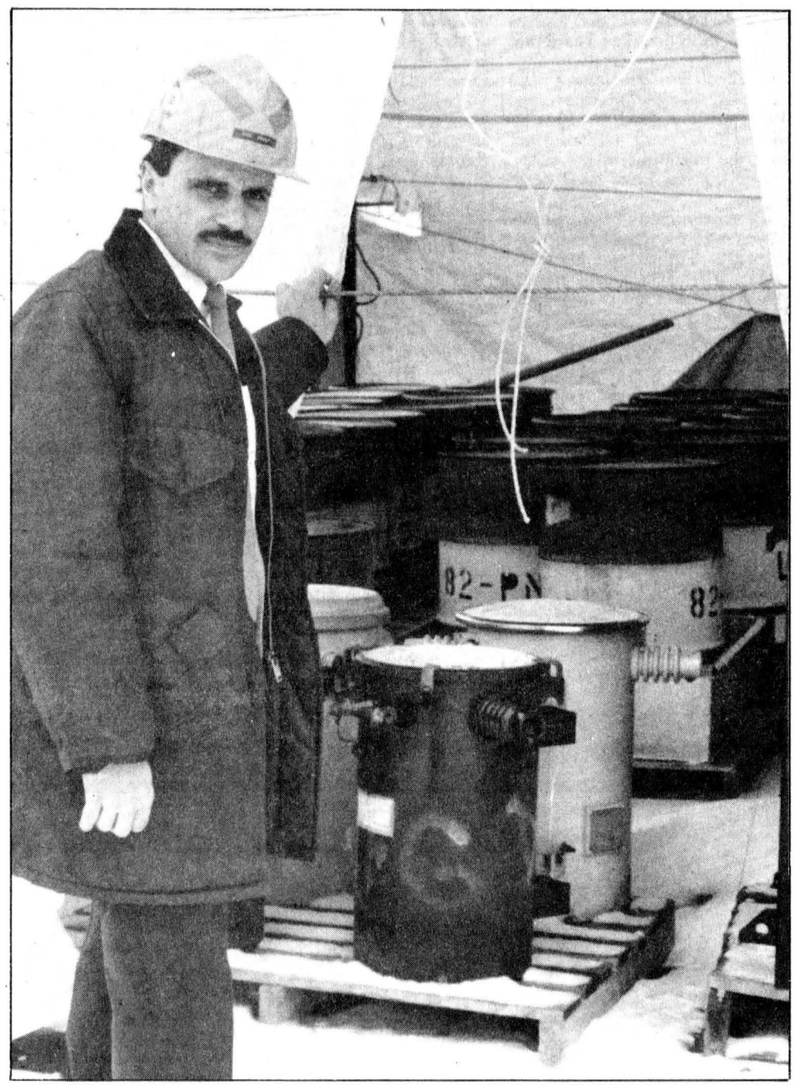
Sign of spring

Bill Hardy of Mountain Township was among local seed growers to pick up a prize at the annual Crysler Seed and Farm Show last week.

B-2

Hockey tonight

Tonight, Wed., March 12, the Winchester Hawks will be looking for their most important victory of the Junior B season. The Hawks must defeat the Char-Lan Rebels in tonight's 8:30pm game or be eliminated from their best of seven semi-final series four games to nothing.



Temporary storage site

Ron Audet, assistant manager for the Winchester Hydro office, holds back the tarp which encloses the PCB contaminated capacitors stored here. The equipment will remain in the hydro yard until the Ministry of Environment can approve a permanent site for all contaminated equipment in the area.

Press Photo—den Boer

Hydro to inform village of plans for PCB storage

WINCHESTER — Winchester Hydro will meet with village council this week to bring councillors up to date on the polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB) contaminated equipment stored in the hydro yard here.

Recent reports outlining the hazards associated with exposure to PCBs has prompted the utility to notify the municipal government about what is stored here in the village.

Ron Audet, assistant manager at the Winchester area office, said the PCBs stored here were all removed from poles in Winchester Hydro's designated service area between Cornwall and Ottawa. "We haven't imported any capacitors from other areas," Audet said.

There are 25 drums containing contaminated capacitors in the hydro yard, as well as about 10 transformers which have yet to be tested for PCB contamination.

Winchester Hydro originally intended to ship the contaminated capacitors off to a permanent storage site as they were tested. However, PCB spills in Kenora last year and more recently in Iroquois, when some of the chemical leaked from the power dam there, have prompted Ministry of Environment (MOE) to stop the transportation of the capacitors and contaminated transformers, until an approved PCB-storage site can be found.

Audet said they automatically label capacitors contaminated because they (Hydro) can't open them to test the oil which is where the chemical is found. The oil from transformers, on the other hand, can be tested to check if the level of PCBs is higher than 50 parts per million. Anything less than 50 parts per million is not considered a contaminant.

An ongoing changeover in voltage for this area means there might be more PCB contaminated capacitors and transformers removed from poles in the area and stored here.

However, Audet can't be sure how many, because all transformers don't have the same blend of mineral oil and therefore, not all are contaminated over the legal limit.

As capacitors are removed, they will be labelled contaminated and stored in steel, plastic-insulated drums with drip trays. Transformers which have less than 50 parts per million of the chemical can be shipped elsewhere and used again where voltage requirements are lower.

PCBs, which were developed in 1929, are persistent in the environment and have been found throughout the food chain and in human fat tissue and mother's milk.

The chemical is not considered a health threat to anyone exposed on one occasion to a high dose. Exposure to a small dose is almost equivalent to taking an aspirin.

However, the concern is based on long-term exposure to PCBs, which experts are still unsure about.

Studies done on laboratory animals show exposure to the chemical caused cancer in rats and interfered with their liver and reproductive functions.

PCBs were widely used in electrical equipment because of their excellent fire-resistant qualities, until they were banned in 1980.

However, the chemical is not obsolete. There are still about 150,000 transormers in North America containing PCBs and the chemical is also found in smaller concentrations in more common forms such as carbon paper and lubricant oil.

The Ontario government is presently in the process of approving regulations that will allow licenced companies to operate mobile units that will travel across the province treating contaminated transformer mineral oil, said Audet.

The units could be on the road by this spring, but public meetings will be required in each community before the equipment goes into operation.

The process will involve exposing lower concentrations of the contaminated oil to sodium. The result will be clean mineral oil and salt.

Treating higher concentrations of PCB oil will be a more complicated process, which will involve something more powerful than a mobile unit can provide.

The PCBs stored at Winchester will be placed in three steel truck trailers in the Hydro yard's fenced off area, until a permanent site is found.

Right now, the capacitors are enclosed in a shelter behind the Hydro office in the yard.

Once MOE gives Hydro approval to transport the PCBs, Winchester's batch will probably go to one of four possible sites in Eastern Ontario.

Lennox, Cornwall, Merivale and Chenaux are all being considered for permanent storage sites.

There are no plans to make Winchester a permanent site for PCBs, said Audet. According to the assistant manager, the area is too residential even to be considered for long-term storage of the equipment.

Winchester arena wants cost shared

WINCHESTER — The village will probably have to bear the brunt of operating the arena again this year if the two townships which use the facilities don't agree to pay more toward the upkeep of the community centre, says Frank Morgan, recreation director for the village.

At a board meeting last Tuesday, recreation directors from Mountain and Winchester townships, were told the deficit this year for operating the arena will be about $44,000.

If the two townships agreed to pay another $8,000 each toward running the facility, the village could live with the rest, says Morgan.

Mountain and Winchester townships contribute about $7,000 each in the form of a grant, to help subsidize minor hockey. Recreation directors Dwayne Holmes and Don Levere say that part of the money goes to help finance the upkeep of the arena too, so they shouldn't have to pay more.

With four recreational areas in Mountain and five in Winchester, Holmes and Levere say everyone is asking for financial help, and it has to stop somewhere.

"Our township can't afford to pay the money Winchester Village says it needs to reduce the deficit on the arena," says Don Levere.

He says he sympathizes with the village, but adds it's up to Winchester to find a way to reduce the deficit.

Either increase the user fees or cut back expenses in the facility, says Levere.

Only a certain percentage of people use that arena, so the taxpayer shouldn't be tapped to the limit for something everyone doesn't benefit from, he adds.

Mountain township is asking its taxpayers for $23,000 for recreation this year. And, in Winchester, every facility is asking the township for help to operate says Dwayne Holmes.

Both township directors agree that increasing user fees would be the best solution in removing part of the deficit.

However, if fee increases is the direction the village takes this year, people can expect to pay about five dollars more for ice time per hour, $50 more for the hall, and about five dollars more for the ball hockey court.

Either charge what it really costs to operate the facility, or cut back on expenses where it's possible, says Levere.

However, increasing fees in the amounts mentioned at the meeting won't be enough if the arena wants to break even, says Morgan.

Morgan says he would have to charge at least $71 an hour for ice time, $350 for the hall and $35 an hour for the ball hockey court to make the arena profitable.

And then I'd have an empty arena on my hands," he says.

Either way, the problem will have to be resolved or decided on before April when the councils and village make up their budgets for this year.

Osgoode Twp. spurns education tax levy deal

METCALFE — Osgoode Township council says the ball should be in the province's court to settle a dispute over education tax levies by the Carleton Board of Education.

A joint claim by the city of Nepean and Township of Goulbourn that they were overcharged by the board resulted in a report calling on the other municipalities under the board to pay them compensation.

Township treasurer Don Reid told council at a regular meeting Tues., March 4 that Osgoode would be required to pay a minimum of $309,000 to settle the claim. In accepting Reid's report on the matter, council voted to refuse the settlement and refer the matter back to the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB).

According to Reid's report, Nepean and Goulbourn filed an appeal against the school board apportionment in May 1984. The defendents in the appeal, all the other cities and townships under the board's jurisdiction, agreed to a joint defence and hired a consulting firm to prepare an analysis of their position for presentation to the OMB, a provincial body which oversees municipal affairs.

The OMB held a hearing last April and brought down its decision the following month. The OMB instructed the two sides in the case to analyze the situation and propose a satisfactory apportionment formula, said Reid. Osgoode's report has been completed and will be presented to the lawyers for Nepean and Goulbourn.

The two municipalities were entitled to appeal their apportionments under a section of the Education Act which gives a municipality the right to appeal its school board levy if it constitutes "an unfair burden on the ratepayers," Reid told council.

The report worked out by the municipalities involved concluded that Nepean and Goulbourn had been overlevied, while the other municipalities paid less than their share. Nepean is not entitled to an adjustment because the error amounted to only five per cent of what it should have paid, Reid said, but Goulbourn is entitled to compensation from the other municipalities. Nepean and Goulbourn have also appealed their 1985 levies.

A proposed settlement discussed by the defendents, but not yet presented to Nepean and Goulbourn would required $94,000 to be paid to the plaintiffs jointly by Osgoode, West Carleton, and Kanata. Osgoode's share of the payment would be $41,309. Although Kanata was prepared to support the settlement while West Carleton expressed reluctance, Osgoode voted to reject the proposal and refer the matter back to the OMB.

Reid said the problem stems from a faulty formula used by the education ministry. "Everybody knows that the formula has to be redone," he said. The problem is compounded by the different criteria used by different municipalities in their assessments.

"There are appeals against those assessments every year," said councillor Mary Cooper. "Every year somebody — or sometimes everybody — complains."

Nepean and Goulbourn originally claimed they paid $554,000 too much. Nepean's compensation under the recalculated apportionment for 1984 would be $819,424, while Goulbourn would be owed $208,292.

If the OMB decides Osgoode must pay compensation, Reid said, the township would seek provincial assistance to lessen the blow to local ratepayers. "Of course there is no guarantee of assistance," his report to council stated. "In the past there have been instances where the province has assisted municipalities in such cases."

Free trade to be debated

AVONMORE — SD&G farmers can hear both sides of the free trade issue when politicians and well known Canadian agricultural spokesmen debate the contentious proposal here March 26.

Executive vice-president of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association Charles Gracey, Ontario Milk Marketing Board vice-chairman Grant Smith, Prescott-Russell Liberal MP Don Boudria and a representative of the federal Tory government will debate the merits and drawbacks of free trade with the United States in a symposium at 8pm at Tagwi Secondary School.

The debate is sponsored by the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry federations of agriculture.

"Because we feel it is such an important issue, we've gone to great lengths to try to bring to this community people from both camps, from both sides of the fence, that probably have as high a stature in the Canadian agriculture industry as possible," Stormont federation president David Whetter said Friday.

He said Charles Gracey of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association is an appropriate spokesman of the pro-free trade forces. Gracey has been a manager of the association since 1970 and has served as an instructor of livestock production at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology (KCAT) and assistant director to the livestock branch of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Grant Smith, an Oxford County dairy farmer, is a past president of the Dairy Farmers of Canada. Whetter said he is partially responsible for the new long-term dairy policy.

Don Boudria is Liberal deputy agriculture critic and a member of a Liberal task force touring the country for views on agriculture.

Although Stormont-Dundas MP Norm Warner can't attend the symposium, Whetter said he will send a representative.

The debate will be chaired by John Curtis, KCAT principal.

When the chips were down...

King Arthur to the rescue

WINCHESTER — When Doug Smith donated $100 to help a couple in Ottawa who had had their two chip wagons torched last week, he didn't expect other people to have the same reaction.

Smith, the owner-operator of King Arthur's chip wagon at the corner of Hwy. 31 and St. Lawrence Street here, donated the money to Frank and Heidi Van Neer after vandals had set fire to their chip wagons stored for the winter behind their home in Ottawa.

The Van Neers had taken the insurance off the two vehicles because they don't use them in the winter.

When the media caught word of Smith's actions, his name and telephone number were put on the late news of a local television station and the donations started to roll in.

To date, Smith has deposited $1,000 in a trust account he opened for the couple.

Smith also says the Salvation Army has donated lumber and windows for a new wagon, if and when the Van Neers decide to start up again. And, other people have donated garage space for the construction if they decide to do it during the winter.

It was empathy that led Smith to donate the money in the first place, he says.

When he was starting out in the chip business about a year and a half ago, Smith said he didn't have a penny to his name until a friend of his gave him a $5,000 interest free loan.

Smith says it was really important to him at the time to be helped that much. Therefore, he felt compelled to give another person the same chance.

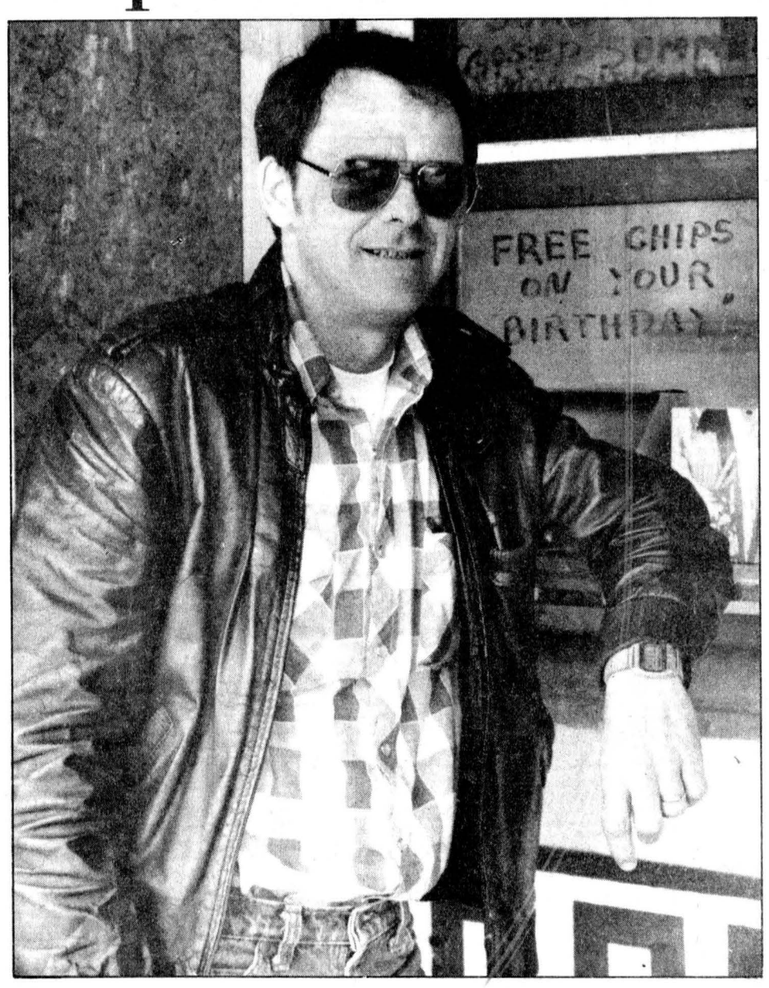
Smith, who was in business for a short while in Ottawa, says he can understand perfectly what the Van Neers were going through.

"The chip business is a cut-throat business in Ottawa. If I can help these people out just a little, I'll be happy," he says.

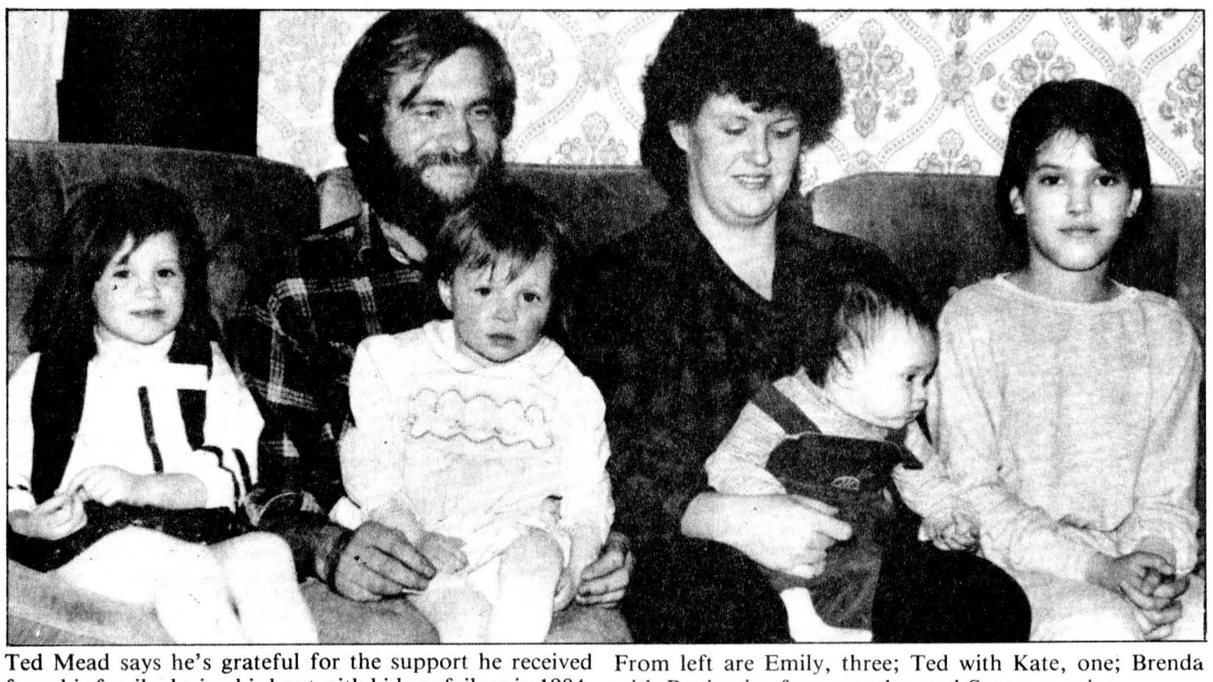
Right now there are about 189 chip wagon owners literally fighting for space in the downtown core of the city.

According to Smith, the Van Neers are thinking of setting up a new business in Vancouver with the money that was donated. The treatment they received in Ottawa, has made them decide to go elsewhere, says Smith.

However, he adds that he's been trying to convince them to give Ottawa another try.



King Arthur's Chips was the centre of attention last week when the media caught word that Doug Smith, owner, had set up a trust account to help an Ottawa couple get back on their feet after vandals had burned their two chip wagons. So far Smith says he's collected about $1,000 in donations.



Ted Mead says he's grateful for the support he received from his family during his bout with kidney failure in 1984. From left are Emily, three; Ted with Kate, one; Brenda with Benjamin, four months, and Satnaum, nine.

New outlook for kidney patient

WINCHESTER — Up until three years ago, Ted Mead of Winchester knew as much about kidney disease as the average person — very little.

Ted, now 31, had never had any problems with his health before. When he began to feel ill during a job-related course he was taking in Denver, Colo., he thought the symptoms must be the result of the high altitude and hot weather. He didn't suspect that his one functioning kidney was about to "give up the ghost."

"Most people take their own health for granted," he says. "I did, before I got sick."

When co-workers at Uplands Airport, where Ted works as an aircraft maintenance engineer, a few months later noticed that blood vessels in his eyes had ruptured, he decided it was time to see a doctor. The hemorrhaging, and frequent muscle cramps, were diagnosed as symptoms of kidney failure.

There was no warning, says Ted, because the disease is not hereditary and can affect anyone at any age. Treatment would ultimately lead to kidney dialysis and a transplant, but the first step was a highly-restricted, salt-free diet designed to ease the stress on a failing metabolism. "We learned a lot about diet," his wife Brenda recalls.

At the end of February, 1984, Ted got a call at work asking him to check into Ottawa Civic Hospital immediately. The next phase of treatment involved the dialysis machine, which takes the place of the kidney by drawing blood from the body and filtering out waste. There are two types of dialysis treatment currently available, says Ted. The first involves three visits to the hospital each week to be hooked to a dialysis machine for six hours at a time.

The second choice — and the only one open to Ted at the time because of a critical shortage of beds at the hospital — was a new technique which patients can use at home. Known as continuous ambulatory peritoneal dialysis (CAPD), the technique required a 10-day training program for the patient to learn how to use it.

The CAPD method requires a catheter to be surgically placed in the patient's abdomen. A bag filled with dialysate fluid is attached to the catheter and the fluid filters out impurities by osmosis. The bag must be replaced with a fresh one four times a day, and the process takes about half an hour.

According to Ted, the major problem with the CAPD method is the risk of infection. "You have to be scrupulously clean."

For Ted, the only real alternative was a kidney transplant. The need for dialysis, according to Brenda, meant that the family was "pretty well tied to the home." Ted was no longer able to travel as part of his job.

The dialysis treatments also seemed to cause character changes in Ted. "I had a lot of support from Brenda," he recalls. "She bore the brunt of all my mood swings."

When the time came for a transplant, Ted's brother David provided a healthy kidney. Ted's three brothers and three sisters were tested (with the exception of one sister who was only 12 years old at the time) to find a donor who would be as close a biological match to Ted as possible. David, 21 at the time, was a perfect match.

The operation took place in July, 1984, and so far it has been a success. "Every day you have to understand that it could fail," says Brenda. "There's no guarantee."

Ted is now on a completely normal diet, although he doesn't overdo it with junk food. He can no longer play contact sports, and must take medication for the rest of his life. He takes cyclosporin, a anti-rejection drug which suppresses his immune system so his body will accept the new kidney. The drug could make him susceptible to viruses, but so far, he says, there haven't been any problems.

Having a transplant, says Ted, "is just like being healthy again.

"I can't express how good it feels not to be sick."

Ted and Brenda say his bout with the disease has given them a new outlook on life. "You live for today," says Brenda. "You don't say anymore, "I'll do that next year."

"Next year might not come." adds Ted.

For Ted, the experience made him realize how much support a small community can give. The family received offers of help from people they had never met.

"In the big cities you don't really know even your next door neighbor, but it's certainly different here," says Ted. "You say thank you to these people, but you wish you could say more."

False alarms aggravate OPP

MANOTICK — OPP here reported a total of eight break-ins in Osgoode Township from March 3 to 9, but they say burglar alarms installed by area residents haven't been very effective.

According to Const. Ian McCurdy, burglar alarms have been activated about 50 times in the detachment's jurisdiction since the beginning of the year, and all but one have been false alarms.

The systems may be too sensitive, or owners may be unfamiliar with the procedure for activating and deactivating them, McCurdy said. "We're responding to far too many false alarms," he added. "It's very time consuming for us."

Another problem McCurdy noted is that alarm system companies often don't know the exact address of the owner of a burglar alarm when giving directions to the police. "It's not worth anything if nobody knows where they live."

Of the eight break-ins reported last week, nothing was stolen in three cases.

The most costly incident was a break-in at Pyper Sand and Gravel just west of Greely, where thieves stole about $1,500 worth of mechanic's tools from equipment trailers.

Household goods valued at $1,365 were taken from the home of D. Surgue on Regional Road 8, and guns worth an estimated $1,160 were stolen from the residence of Michael Mayhew south of Manotick Station.

About $990 worth of items were stolen from a residence at Lot 16 Conc. 9 in Osgoode Township.

Also the target of thieves last week was the Mr. Gas station at Metcalfe, where about $15 in change was removed from the till, said McCurdy.

Manotick OPP reported no break-ins in Rideau Township, which is also under their jurisdiction.

Police also reported a car was stolen in Greely, while a snowmobile was stolen in Manotick, but recovered the same night. A juvenile was charged following the snowmobile theft.

An Ottawa man and a Gloucester man were charged with possession of a narcotic and obstructing a police office after Cpl. Tom Smith and Const. Kevin Corcoran of the Manotick detachment checked a parked car in Manotick the evening of Sat., March 8.

Charged were Michael Hutchings, 21, of Gloucester and Michel Lepansee of Ottawa, 23. They will appear in court in Ottawa April 1.

McCurdy said the detachment investigated a total of eight accidents last week, two resulting in minor injuries.

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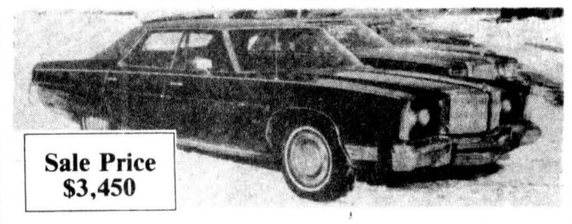
WEEKLY SPECIAL



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Village Lions answer Heal the Children appeal

WINCHESTER — For the children of the Third World, life-saving medical treatment may not be available at any price. The foster parents of Heal the Children Canada have been giving these youngsters a second chance at life since the organization was founded four years ago.

Nancy Umbach, a director of the organization, and her husband Doug, came to Winchester last Wednesday to share their experiences at a meeting of the village Lions Club.

The Umbachs, with three natural children and three adopted children of their own, have been sharing their home and their lives for the last three years with children flown to Canada for life-saving surgery.

According to Nancy, the organization has brought in 68 children so far, mostly high-risk cases, who would quickly die without treatment. Most are heart patients, and many are Korean because of contacts there.

"It's really their only hope in a lot of cases," said Nancy.

Almost 80 per cent of the children are from South Korea, where heart surgery is unaffordable for most families because there is no system of health insurance. Nancy said she planned to meet Heal the Children co-founder Naomi Bronstein in Bangkok, Thailand this week to visit refugee camps in that country. They will be spending one week each in Thailand and Korea, and plan to bring 14 children back to Montreal.

Children brought to Canada for surgery are placed in host families with children close to the same age, usually for a three-to-six month stay. They are referred to the foster parents by various agencies. Both the doctors performing the surgery and the foster parents donate their services, the parents' usually paying for the children's airfare.

"It's important for them to feel that they're involved with their child," said Nancy. "Everybody involved with Heal the Children donates their services."

The parents ask for colored photos of the children, Nancy said, because they often tell more about the child's condition than the medical reports.

According to Doug, working as foster parents is a full-time commitment, but a great experience as well.

"Fostering with Heal the Children is really what it's all about," he said. "You really get hooked doing it.

"In the time we've been involved, our kids have taken up as much of the load as we have."

The couple described the culture shock experienced by Hassan, an Ethiopian boy who stayed with them as a foster child. A heart patient, he came to Canada because "there is nobody in Ethiopia who does heart surgery whether you have money or not," said Nancy.

Doug described life with Hassan, whose parents in famine-stricken Ethiopia are illiterate, as a revelation for the family as well. In the six months he stayed with them, there were no left-overs from meals.

It was hard to send Hassan back to Ethiopia after the surgery, Nancy remembered, although "we did send him back with a lot of stuff." The Umbachs had to focus on the fact that they were sending him back to his natural parents.

The host families stay in touch with a child's parents while he or she is staying in Canada. Because they are high risk cases, the children occasionally die while in Canada. Then the parents must be notified immediately through a close friend or relative, said Nancy.

According to Doug, Heal the Children Canada has no large corporate sponsors, and has relied primarily on donations from individuals, churches and service clubs. However, the organization did raise an estimated $150,000 last year.

Heal the Children got a local boost last Wednesday as the Winchester Lions Club voted to contribute $1,000.



Nancy and Doug Umbach of Ottawa discuss their work for Heal the Children Canada with guests at a Winchester Lions Club meeting last Wednesday. The club showed its support for their cause with a $1,000 donation to the group, which brings Third World children to Canada for life-saving surgery. Press Photo—Must

Free 1-day legal clinic in Dundas

MORRISBURG — Free legal advice will be available to the people of Dundas County at a legal clinic to be held here Monday.

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Legal Clinic will be holding the day clinic at the Morrisburg civic building between 10am and 3pm, Mon., March 17.

A clinical staff member will be present to take information from anyone seeking legal assistance. If representation by a member of the clinic legal staff is required, a financial assessment will be carried out to determine eligibility.



Real Estate by: astrid bierworth

RE/MAX

BUYING A HOME: WHERE TO START

Basically there are two ways. The first, (and still the most popular) is by checking ads, going to open houses, and driving around the area and looking for "for sale" signs. Any of these will probably land you in the hands of a real estate agent.

He will probably qualify your needs and abilities, and show you homes that fit these needs and abilities, and help you buy it.

The second way is to find a good agent and she will take it from there. You can do this by asking friends who have bought a home to recommend one. Or you can ask people who is the most knowledgeable agent in the area you are looking in. This person would be on top of the market in that area, she would be the expert there. This is probably the best way to start shopping, especially if you have your location decided on.

Once you have started dealing with an agent, and you are satisfied she is doing the job you want, here are some ways you can help. First of all, be honest. Don't hide information which could be vital. If there are certain things you like or dislike about a property, speak up. Second, stick with that one agent. If you call on another ad, tell the other agent you are working with someone. Since most agents co-operate with each other, they will give you information you need and suggest your agent make the appointment. By working exclusively with one agent, you reap several benefits. Your agent will work harder for you, and she will have a better understanding of your needs and will therefore be in a better position to serve you.

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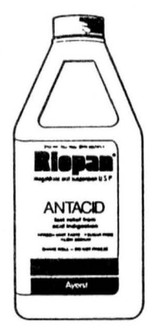

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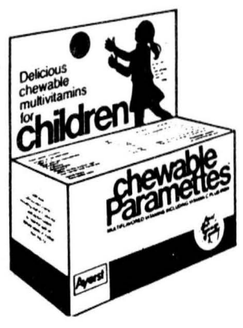

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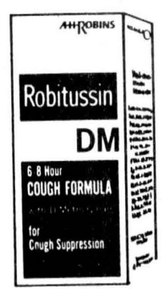

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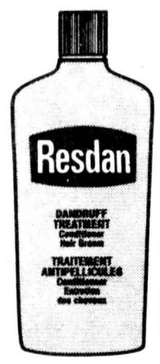

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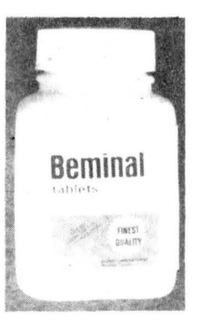

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Weather conditions culprit in accidents

WINCHESTER — Last week's surprise snow storm caught most drivers off guard. As a result, a rash of accidents were reported in the area last Thursday and Friday, Winchester OPP say.

About $2,300 was the total damage done to two vehicles in Winchester when they collided at the corner of Ottawa and Main Streets on Thursday afternoon.

At 4:40pm, Doris Holmes of Winchester was approaching the intersection of Ottawa and Main and because of snowy conditions, couldn't come to a stop. David McInnes, who was at the time turning left on Ottawa street, was hit by the Holmes vehicle as it slid into the intersection.

McInnes' 1980 Ford obtained $800 in damage, while Holmes' 1986 Honda obtained $1,500 in damage. No charges were laid.

On Friday the situation didn't get much better. Winchester OPP report that they were called out to two more accidents on that day.

At about 5:20pm on County Road 3 in Mountain Township, Jacqueline Barkley of Spencerville, was travelling west when she saw another vehicle proceed to drive from a parked position on the highway.

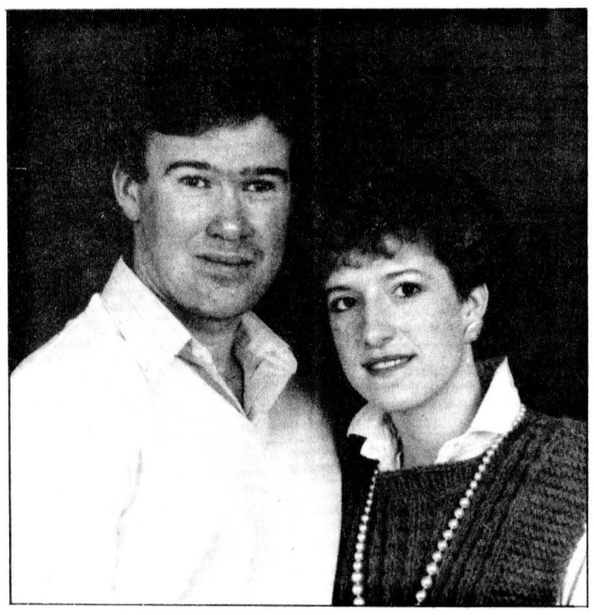
The driver of the second vehicle, Robert Weagant, of South Mountain, saw the Barkley car and decided to wait before proceeding.

However, Barkley swerved to avoid the other vehicle and struck a tree. The Weagant vehicle sustained no damage, however, Barkley's car obtained $2,000 in damage.

Later that evening, at about 11pm, a single car accident was reported on Highway 31, just south of County Road 13 near the Morewood Road.

Robert Sharkey of Winchester was southbound when he was sent out of control after driving through a snow drift on the highway. He swerved, crossed over to the east ditch and struck a mailbox.

Sharkey was not hurt, but his 1986 Pontiac obtained $1,400 in damage.



McIntosh — Hoogeveen

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad McIntosh, RR1 Williamsburg, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Wendy Christine, to Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoogeveen, RR2 Chesterville. The wedding is to be held Sat., April 19, 1986 at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Chesterville.



Cathy Clement

Cathy Clement of Chesterville recently graduated from the nursing program at St. Lawrence College, Cornwall, Ont. and received her Registered Nursing degree.

A graduate of North Dundas District High School, she is presently employed at the Civic Hospital, Ottawa.

Cathy is the daughter of Allan and Ann Clement, Chesterville.

TOCC plans spring bazaar

METCALFE — Members of Metcalfe unit of the Township of Osgoode Care Centre Auxiliary are drafting plans for a spring bazaar to be staged at the Anglican Church Hall April 26.

Members have been extremely busy in the past few weeks planning for the open house that proved so successful and also in preparation for first residents who are expected to move in within a few days.

Maple syrup roots traced at Crysler Park sugar bush

MORRISBURG — Visitors to the Crysler Park Maple Sugar Bush will have an opportunity to trace the development of the Ontario maple syrup industry beginning this Saturday.

The sugar bush, on Upper Canada Road nine kilometres east of Morrisburg, depicts the industry in the early part of the 20th century, while various displays show sugar making at earlier stages in its development, from the methods used by Indians to those used by European settlers.

Organizers report the emphasis will be on enjoyment as well as education this year, and visitors will be able to assist with the sap collection. If the collection process is under way when visitors are at the bush, they will be able to help take the buckets off the trees and carry sap to the gathering tank.

An estimated 1,500 trees will be tapped with 1,800 spiles this year at the sugar bush, operated by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

After March 17, horses will be used instead of tractors to draw the sugar from the bush to the shanty and to perform other related transportation duties. Sugar bush staff and interpreters dressed in period costumes will be on hand to answer questions on the displays and the sap collecting and sugar making operations.

On each Saturday, Sunday and holiday from March 22 to April 13, horsedrawn carryalls will transport visitors from the parking lot on the Upper Canada Road into the bush.

The Crysler Park Maple Sugar bush is open daily from 8:30am to 4:30pm. Elementary school students visiting the site with their school group during the week will be shown an educational presentation about the industry and can view historical sap collecting sugar making implements.

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- Direct Job Entry (Morrisburg), (Chesterville)

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For more information please contact Mr. Gerry Samson or Student Services at the Alternative School.

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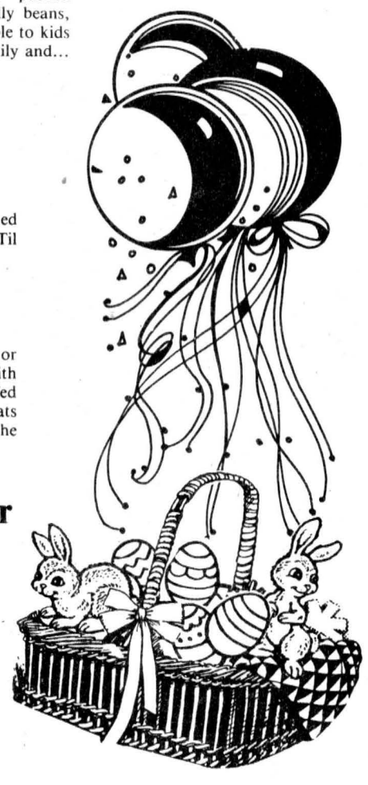

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I'll do the shootin'

Michael Casselman, left, clears the puck under the watchful eye of a team-mate during Saturday's Winchester and District Minor Hockey Association's Junior Novice (5 to 6-year-olds) Mini Tournament. Hawks lost their first game 5-3 to the Morrisburg Lions but sparked by Sam Ault's six goals they defeated Finch 12-3 in game two. The third and final game of the afternoon produced an 11-10 last- minute victory for Morrisburg over Finch. All competitors received WDMHA caps and pennants.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Sports '86

Hawks' backs against wall

WINCHESTER — Twice in three starts the Winchester Hawks have been in a situation where they could've defeated the pennant winning Char-Lan Rebels.

They came up short on both occasions and now it's cliche time.

After three games the Hawks are in a must situation, it's do or die, their backs are to the wall. All of those time worn phrases apply as Winchester heads into tonight's (Wed., March 12) game and it just could be the final contest of the 1985-86 Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League season for Winchester. They must win tonight's fourth game or be eliminated in four straight games by the Winchester Press Challenge Trophy winning Char-Lan Rebels.

Rebs took game one 8-2 in Williamstown on Wed., March 5. They made it two games to nothing in the best of seven Alex English Division semi-final here Friday night, downing the Hawks 11-9 in an overtime shootout. Game three Saturday night in Williamstown was tied at 2-2 with 8:15 left in the third period. The Rebels rallied to win that one 5-2.

"We should have won Friday night (Hawks led 8-4 after two periods) and could've won Saturday night (tied 2-2 with 8:15 to play), but missed both opportunities," commented Hawks' head coach Tom Kirkwood.

The rookie coach knows his team is up against the wall for tonight's (March 12) fourth game, but feels they can pull off a win.

"I know we are up against the best team in our division and maybe the whole league, but it's not over yet and I know we want to beat them at least once, the coach said.

Kirkwood says his team's inability to hold on to Friday's 8-4 lead was due to the sickness and injury which has hobbled his regulars, saying, "Mark Smith and Ben McIntosh are still trying to get back in stride after coming down with the flu, Keith Moore is playing hurt, so are Brad Holmes, Brent Carkner, to name just three. Kirk Barkley was out with that shoulder injury, played Friday and injured it again. He didn't play Saturday and is probably out for good now."

The coach says he doesn't want it to sound like he's making excuses, but says when you have to compete against a team like Char-Lan which has three well balanced lines (Rebels have 10 players available for duty who have played either OHL or Central Junior "A" hockey) you have to have three healthy units and the Hawks just haven't had enough bodies.

"I can't be disappointed with the guys. They're putting out, working hard and I think they can certainly hold their heads up. We'll give them a fight yet, it isn't over," he repeated.

Kirkwood said he is especially pleased with the effort Trevor McClatchie and Jeff Thompson have come up with and was encouraged by Jamie McGuire's outstanding effort in Saturday's third game (43 saves). Another player catching the coach's eye has been midget Chesterville Flyer defenceman Donnie Marcellus who has played all three games and demonstrated a eagerness to deal out open ice body checks which have left several Rebs dazed.

"We have got to this point on desire, we ran out of gas Friday, a couple of soft goals cost us and the boys were tired out in the third period. Saturday it was 2-2 at the start of the third and we knew they would come out flying, but we met them head on and had three good scoring chances. Their goalie came up big and probably saved the game for them (Rebels) right then," explained the coach.

GAME THREE

Rebels led 2-1 after the first period of Saturday's third game. Hawks tied it up in the second and held that 2-2 status until Frank Sinfield scored the winning goal at 8:15. Mike Lapensee made it 4-2 at 2:18 and Roddie MacKenzie finished it off 16 seconds later (2:02) upping the final to 5-2.

Kennedy MacDonald and Shawn Blanchard potted the first period goals.

The war on ice produced three five minute majors and 15 minors for the Rebels. Hawks were whistled for two five minute majors and 13 minor penalties.

Jamie McGuire stopped 43 of 48 drives.

Jeff Thompson and Scott Dexter scored for the Hawks. Trevor McClatchie, Keith Moore and Dexter drew assists.

11-9 SHOOTOUT

Here Friday night the teams skated to a 1-1 first-period draw. Char-Lan went up 4-2 at the 17:00 and 4-3 at 16:44 of the second frame, but the Hawks ripped the Ribs apart taking an 8-4 lead by the end of period two. Trevor McClatchie's goal at 13:07 made it 5-4 and chased starter Kevin Cameron.

Char-Lan tied it up 8-8 on three third-period goals by Mike Lapensee and a single by Gary Theoret.

Kennedy MacDonald won it at 9:14 of overtime when Barry Kennedy dropped the former Glens' longshot into the net. Theoret hit at 8:00 (10-8) and Shawn Blanchard at 7:48 to give the reved up Rebs an 11-8 lead. Jeff Thompson scored from Donnie Marcellus with 53 seconds left in the extra 10 minute period to make it an 11-9 final.

Mike Lapensee again led the Rebels with four goals and two assists. Gary Theoret and Shawn Blanchard each fired two goals and picked up one helper. Frank Sinfield, Kennedy MacDonald and Roddie MacKenzie netted single goals. Norm Sauve (5), Kevin Poapst (4) and Don Bissonette (3) led the assist getters.

Trevor McClatchie paced Winchester with three goals and three assists. Rene Bongard had two goals and two helpers. Scott Dexter scored two goals. Mark Smith picked up a goal and two assists and Jeff Thompson a goal and one helper.

Kevin Henry drew four assists, Don Marcellus two, Kirk Barkley and Dolton Henry one each.

Barry Kennedy and Jamie McGuire each made two appearances in the game. They combined for 38 saves. Kennedy injured his leg in overtime and didn't play Saturday.

Kevin Cameron and Dave Carmody combined for 36 stops in the Rebs net.

Hawks took 12 minor penalties. Char-Lan drew 15 minors and a 10 minute misconduct and a five minute major.

GAME ONE

Mike Lapensee was the big shooter in last week's opener scoring four times in Char-Lan's 8-4 win.

Kevin Renwick, Kennedy MacDonald, Kevin Poapst and Norm Sauve netted single goals. Poapst (3), Shawn Blanchard (3), Todd Adams (2), Tyler Sunday (2), Frank Sinfield (2), got the assists. Dave Carmody was the winning goaler.

Keith Moore and Scott Dexter scored for the Hawks. Jeff Thompson picked up one assist.

Barry Kennedy goaled the entire game and made 34 stops. Carmody handled 33 Hawks' shots.

Hawks took eight and the Rebels 13 minors.

Char-Lan led 2-1 after a period and 5-2 after two.

Russell Bantams upset local Hawks

RUSSELL — Russell Warrior coach Peter Kruys said, "I didn't expect it (UCMHL's Eastern Bantam II Division championship) to go in two games."

"I believe I was more worried before Tuesday's second game than before the first game," he said.

"Monday's 3-0 game was a good one and I figured we would be hard pressed to beat Winchester two nights in a row. They've played well against us all year. There were never any easy games and I have to give them (Hawks) credit. They started the season without a real goaltender. Jason Broad stepped in and did a good job and the team played well as a unit in front of him."

Kruys' Russell Warriors finished in third place (two points out of first) in the regular season play. Winchester Hawks won the UCMHL Bantam Level II pennant and Metcalfe Mustangs finished second. The Hawks eliminated South Stormont Flyers five points to one in their semi-final round while Russell ousted Metcalfe in two convincing wins.

The Warriors blanked Winchester 3-0 in game one of the Eastern final last Monday in Winchester and locked up their first championship on home ice Tuesday night, winning 6-2.

"We went up 4-0 in the first period and two of these goals were on powerplays. We scored on three of four powerplay opportunities in the game and I think that was the difference in the series because we scored two third period powerplay goals in the first game," commented the Russell coach.

"Winchester came back and made it 4-2 in the second period and I was worried until Morrow (James) scored on a powerplay late in the period. I sure was relieved when that fifth goal went in," Kruys said.

Russell rolled into a 4-0 lead in the first period of Tuesday's second and final game. Bill Bourguignon made it 1-0 scoring on an unassisted play at 13:49 of period one.

Ryan Heath drilled a partically screened slap shot, from the point, through Jason Broad's pads and into the Hawks' net for a 2-0 edge at 5:25. Jamie Paulhus set up that powerplay marker.

Paulhus then clicked for a 3-0 edge scoring from Heath at 4:30.

Al Gregoire made it 4-0 firing in a powerplay pass from Keith Cheshire with 25 seconds left in the period.

Winchester's Ray Sherrer scored unassisted at 10:51 of period two to get the Hawks on the board.

Winchester's Shannon Frame connected from Sherrer and Dave Hobson at 8:45 slicing the Warrior lead in half (4-2), but James Morrow fired in a Chris Cousineau powerplay pass with 1:04 left on the clock to get Russell up 5-2 before the period was over.

Bill Bourguignon hit from James Morrow and Ryan Heath with 5:34 left in the third period to make it a 6-2 final.

Alain Deschamps recorded the victory. Russell scored on three of Winchester's four penalties. The Warriors were whistled for one infraction.

The Eastern Division champs are currently awaiting a winner to emerge from the UCMHL's Western Division.

Jets narrow series to 2-1 with 5-2 win over Navan

METCALFE — Sunday night in Navan the Metcalfe Jets jumped into the win column posting a 5-2 decision over the hometown Grads. The victory cut the second place Grads lead in their best of seven Alex English Division semi-final to two games to one.

Navan opened the Eastern Ontario Junior "B" series posting back to back victories in overtime taking game one last Sunday in Navan by a 5-3 count. They went up two games to nothing Friday night here in Metcalfe winning 4-2 in OT. Their final goal was into an empty net.

The way Jets' coach Peter DeRooy figures it, "we should be up two games to one. We played well, but lost twice in overtime, that's the way it goes."

When his Jets pulled off Sunday's 5-2 victory the coach said, "after losing twice in overtime I figure things should start to go our way sooner or later."

"The boys are giving it everything they have, but I would certainly like to see more fans in the rink. Friday's turn out was disappointing and I think a big crowd would certainly give the team a lift."

When asked if his squad can complete a comeback DeRooy answered, "I think we can do it, if we really dig down, play hard and get a few breaks we can beat them (Navan)."

He continued by noting, "Navan is a good team and they are playing much better hockey now than they were earlier in the season. I really hope for a better crowd, that would help us."

If Metcalfe is to continue winning they will have to do it without team spark plug, captain Peter Holmes.

Holmes, a rugged competitor was knocked out of action in the opening game by what the Jets coach described as a dirty shot, something like a clip in football. The low check injured Holmes' knee and put him on the shelf for the season. Metcalfe's leading regular season scorer missed both the second and third games.

Sunday in Navan the Jets got solid goaltending from Sean St. John who blocked 35 of 37 Grads' drives posting their 5-2 victory.

Metcalfe led 2-1 after the first period. Gary Poirier scored from Todd Wallace and Mike Upton on a powerplay at 8:18 to make it 1-0. Navan tied it up at the 3:55 mark when Steve Lawlor hit from Mario Bisson, but the Jets took a 2-1 lead with 18 seconds left as Todd Wallace scored from Upton and Poirier.

Jets dominated period two outscoring their hosts 2-0 to take a 4-1 lead. Gary Poirier connected from Don Gamble and Upton at 19:36 and then Upton hit on a Poirier relay at 16:33 to make it 4-1.

Mike Pratt scored from Glen Stefureak and Barry Stefureak with 7:40 left in the game to make it 5-1 for the Jets, who outshot the Grads 15-8 in the final frame.

Grads' Mike Dupuis cut the final difference to 5-2 scoring unassisted with 1:46 showing on the clock.

Jets took nine and the Grads five minor penalties.

UP TWO GAMES

Navan earned a two game to nothing lead in the series shooting the Jets down right on their own air field here Friday night.

Jets' Stewart Patterson and Grads' Scott Martin played perfectly in the opening stanza and Patterson chalked up another clean period as the Jets took a 2-0 lead after 40 minutes. Ken Wark hit from Don Gamble at 14:21 of period two to give Metcalfe a 1-0 edge. Dave Warren then made it 2-0 clicking on the red light at 13:22.

Grads rallied to tie the game with a pair of unanswered third-period goals. Bruce Hickson scored at 11:45 and Dave Sebean tied it up with 2:36 left in regulation.

Hickson fired in a pass from Sebean and Mario Bisson at 9:29 of overtime to win it 3-2.

Dan Arcand took a pass from Bisson and fired the fourth and final goal into an empty net with 39 seconds left on the clock.

Metcalfe will try to even the set at two games apiece tonight, Wed., March 12, as they host game four at 8:15pm.

Bears force Atom A's to fourth game

WINCHESTER — Smiths Falls Bears, trailing the Winchester Atom A Hawks three points to one after two games, have tied their four point Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Atom Level I series at three points.

The fourth and deciding match will be played this week with the winner advancing to the championship final against the Brockville Warriors. Brockville qualified for the final eliminating Prescott with an 8-1 score last Thursday night in Brockville.

Hawks doubled the Bears 4-2 in game one here on Feb. 24, but had to settle for a 3-3 draw last Tuesday in Smiths Falls. The Bears tied the series up blanking the Hawks 3-0 here Saturday morning.

Kip Sigsworth scored the winning goal at 12:21 of the first period of Saturday's third game. Dan McNeely then scored at 14:10 of the second frame to give Smiths Falls a 2-0 edge. He clicked again at 5:39 of period three to make it a 3-0 Bears' victory.

Down 3-1 with time running out in the third period of last Tuesday's second game, Winchester had to stage a valiant comeback to salvage a 3-3 tie in Smiths Falls.

The Bears took a 1-0 lead on a Dan McNeely goal with 20 seconds left in period one and went up 2-0 when Chris Peters connected at 10:49 of period two.

Winchester got on the board (2-1) with 9:14 left in the second stanza, when Jason Ouellette took a pass from Darrell Bloom and Trevor Barkley and scored.

Chris Peters' second goal of the game with 8:28 left in the final period increased the Bears' edge to 3-1.

Hawks sliced the difference to 3-2 when Troy McNaughton connected from Trevor Barkley and Jason Ouellette.

Jason Ouellette converted a short handed situation into the tying goal when he took a pass sent his way by Barkley and McNaughton and scored with just 3:10 left in the game.

Pee Wees earn tie

WINCHESTER — Winchester's Pee Wee "A" Ault Foods Hawks have battled their way back from a three points to one deficit to tie their Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Pee Wee Level I semi-final series with the Brockville Warriors.

Brockville doubled the Hawks 4-2 here in game one and took another point in a 2-2 draw in Brockville last Thursday, but Winchester thumped the Warriors 3-0 here at home last Friday night to tie the four point series at three and force another game. The fourth and deciding game will be played this Sunday (March 16) in Brockville.

Hawks held the visitors to five shots on net and goalie Craig Lyon handled those drives to post the 3-0 shutout.

Captain Doug Armstrong netted the winning goal scoring from Todd Marcellus at 7:29 of the first period.

Chad Benoit made it 2-0 when he rapped in a goal with 2:13 left in period two. Shawn Backes and affiliate player Derrick Brannan drew the assists on that goal.

Shawn Backes finished the scoring when he pounded in a Doug Armstrong rebound with 44 seconds left in that second stanza.

Period three was scoreless.

The Hawks were 1:35 away from a 2-1 victory in game two last Thursday only to have Jody Klimtschuck score on a long drive to tie the game up at 2-2.

Shawn Backes gave the Hawks a 1-0 lead, scoring from Dave Harper and Chad Benoit at 14:02 of period one.

Doug Armstrong clicked at 7:30 of the second frame when he finished off a play set up by Bryan Helmer and Todd Marcellus to make it 2-1 Hawks.

Ian Presley had scored Brockville's first goal at 13:15 of the second period.

Dunbar wins silver at Embrun tourney

EMBRUN — Dunbar Panthers of the Winchester and District Broomball League struck silver here over the past weekend. The Panthers won three straight games in the Eastern Ontario Regional Intermediate Broomball playdowns to qualify first for this year's championship final only to lose back to back games to Ottawa Canadian Tire.

Ottawa Canadian Tire defeated Dunbar 3-1 and 4-1 here Sunday to take the gold medal in the double knock out competition. They will now go on to the championships in Cornwall.

Frank Heerkens scored the lone goal in Dunbar's opening win over Coors Lite of the Ottawa Carleton Tier II League. Earl Ferguson scored twice and Terry Spratt knocked in a single in a 3-1 decision over G&L Photo of Cornwall.

In game three this past weekend Dunbar qualified for the bye to the final with a 2-1 win over Ottawa Canadian Tire. Renald Blanchard and Earl Ferguson scored the Panthers' goals.

Canadian Tire dropped to the consolation side and won enough games to make it back into the gold medal match. They had to and did defeat Dunbar twice to win the gold.

RECREATIONAL

In the recreational division two Winchester and District League teams played for the gold. Morewood took the title doubling Ormond Cloverdales 4-2. The Vikings took the gold and the Cloverdales the silver. Russell Hazards earned the bronze.

Metcalfe Belles qualify for ringette championship

GLOUCESTER — Barb Dewan scored three times and assisted on two other goals here at the Potvin Arena Sunday night as the Metcalfe Belles doubled Gatineau 8-4 to win their second consecutive playoff game.

The Metcalfe girls will now wait for an opponent in the double knockout Gloucester Ringette Association championship. Metcalfe will have to be defeated twice in the March 22 championship playoff which will be staged at the Orleans Sportsplex.

Besides Barb Dewan's five points the Belles got two goals and four assists from Karen Gallinger, two goals and two assists from Angie Robb and a single goal from Kelly Stanley.

Donna Meloy earned two assists and Tina Flichel picked up one helper.

Metcalfe's Karen Mondoux registered a 4-0 shutout in her team's opening playoff victory over Cumberland.

Winchester junior girls win floor hockey crown

INKERMAN — Winchester Public School girls made it two floor hockey championships in as many days here last Tuesday claiming the 1986 Junior Girls' Dundas title.

Winchester edged the Dundas-West champs from Morrisburg 9-8 in a thrilling overtime game here last Tuesday to finish as the County's 1986 champion.

The day before on their own gym floor WPS' Hawks went undefeated to become Eastern Division champs.

Winchester took a 4-0 lead over Morrisburg, but watched their lead shrink to 7-5. Morrisburg then exploded for two late markers to tie the game up at 7-7 and send it into overtime.

Margret Link gave WPS an early 8-7 edge in overtime only to have Morrisburg tie it up at 8-8.

Tracey Holliday then fired in the winning marker to give the Hawks a 9-8 victory and the 1986 Dundas County floor hockey championship.

Tina Proulx paced the Hawks to victory scoring three goals. Tracy Holliday and Catie Clapp each scored two goals. Judy Hayes and Margret Link netted singles.

Amanda Mabo led Morrisburg's offence with four goals. Kelly Lackey added a pair.



Dundas champs

Winchester Public School, Eastern Division champs, edged Western champion Morrisburg 9-8 in overtime last week to claim the overall Dundas County junior girls floor hockey championship. Front row from left, Kim Watson, Khris Rowe, Tina Proulx, Catie Clapp, Stephanie Simpson, Darlene Harper. Back row from left, Kathy Clark, coach Guy Lacelle, Margret Link, Kim Pollock, Shawna Knapp, Tracey Holliday, Judy Hayes, Pam Brooks.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Stars win pennant

CHESTERVILLE — Jim Hume posted the shutout back-stopping second ranked Winchester Area Hydro to a 4-0 victory over Winchester Cheese Packers here last Wednesday night.

In the other Winchester and District Industrial Hockey League games Chesterville's Nestle Stars scored three times in the final 7:52 of their game with Ault Foods and went on to smother the Flames 6-5. That win left the Stars in possession of the regular season pennant with a record of 13 wins, three losses and two ties. They will now meet Aults in the best of three "A" semi-final series. Hydro and the Cheese will square off in series "B".

Pat Moran scored the winning goal for Hydro in their 4-0 decision over the Cheese. He also drew an assist. Jim Whelan also picked up a goal and one helper. Pete McIntosh and Brian Moran dented the twine with single goals. Dean McIntosh, Todd Collins (2) and Jim Hume picked up assists.

Gary Beckstead scored the winning goal with 52 seconds left on the clock as Chesterville posted their 6-5 win over Ault Flames. Gary Jarvis and Lyle Servage also fired goals in the Stars third period comeback.

Lyle Servage had a goal and two assists, while Pat Kelly, Gary Jarvis and Gary Beckstead each had a goal and one helper. Pat Imrie picked up a single goal. Wally Van de Kemp (2), Ken Shay and Dave Arnold all earned assists.

Dale Simms and Jim Pennock bagged two goals each for Aults. Steve Sullivan scored once and drew three assists. Terry Gove (2) and Larry Moore earned assists.

Jim Hume posted the win, Rob Carkner suffered the loss.

Atoms oust Flyers

CHESTERVILLE — Kevin Collins scored unassisted at the :52 second mark of the first period to give the Metcalfe Atom "C"s a 1-0 victory over Chesterville.

The victory clinched their Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Atom Level III semi-final series, 4-2.

The first two games both ended in ties, 1-1 and 4-4, setting the stage for a third and deciding game in Chesterville.

Metcalfe goaltender, Stephen Alexander played an outstanding game between the pipes to record his first playoff shutout.

Metcalfe will now prepare for the final series with the Russell Warriors.



Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

HAWKS FACE EARLY SPRING

The season might very well be all over for the Winchester Hawks this Wednesday night when they face the powerful squad from Char-Lan for the fourth time. After knocking off Clarence Creek in the first round, the Hawks were not given much of a chance against the Rebels as they have a team that should win it all this year. In the first game of the series the Hawks hit stage-fright and dropped an 8-2 decision, but last Friday the team came out skating and almost pulled an upset as they went into the last period of play leading by four goals. The Rebels then opened up and tied the score, forcing overtime. The Hawks came out on the wrong end of the score, dropping the second game 11-9, but the crowd saw great hockey and the team showed well. On Char-Lan's big ice Saturday night the Rebels again overpowered the Hawks and won the third 5-2. Yes it may be over this Wednesday, but the team has fought to the end and sometimes you are just outclassed and we would have to think that this is the case this year. Currently Metcalfe Jets and Navan Grads have a good one going to see who meets the winner of our series. As it stands now, Navan has won the first two games in overtime, but on the weekend the Jets scored a 5-2 victory and the fourth game could see them all tied. If the Hawks can pull a win here on Wednesday they would still have to win the remaining three games to go on so as sorry as we are to see them end, it looks like we start to plan for an even better season next year. At least guys you did give it a hard try and it is no disgrace to loose to a powerful team like the Rebels. They look like the team to go all the way.

FIREMEN'S ST. PATRICK'S DANCE THIS SATURDAY

Get out the green finery and pin on the shamrocks and plan to join the Winchester Fire Department this Saturday night when they honor the Irish as well as the people who would like to be with a big St. Patrick's night frolic. Mojo has dusted off all of his Irish records and promises good dance music for all ages. The local fire department do a great job in our little community and they would like your support at their party, so plan a night of good fun and join the boys.

TOURNAMENTS IN FULL SWING THIS WEEK

This is winter break for all the local schools so naturally this is the week when the arena is filled with happy youngsters doing their best to capture the coveted trophies for their divisions. The mothers are operating a soup kitchen in the hall and if you want to see the little guys giving their all, drop in for an hour or so and take in the games. The Atoms played on Tuesday, Novice are slated to play Wednesday, Bantams Thursday and it will all end on Friday with the Pee Wees.

Panthers to face Cloverdales

WINCHESTER — Toyes Hill Roadrunners got off to an early start in their quest to retain the Winchester and District Broomball League's "B" Pool championship by defeating Finch 3-1 here Sunday night.

The contest opened the "B" Pool final. Meanwhile Sunday's other three games finished the round robin portion of this year's playoffs.

Pennant winning Ormond Cloverdales wound up their round robin series undefeated in three games posting a 6-3 decision over Crysler. Crysler didn't manage to win an "A" Pool playoff match.

In another important contest, defending champion Dunbar Panthers qualified for the "A" Pool championship best of three final against Ormond. The Panthers nipped Morewood Vikings 1-0 to make the final round.

In another game Winchester Raiders lost 3-2 to Newington in a game which concluded the season for both teams.

Bill Steele knocked in a pass from Glen Petersen at 23:51 of the first half of game one of the Pool "B" championship best of three final to give the Roadrunners a 1-0 edge.

Finch tied it up 1-1 at the 10:53 mark when Dave Dumoulin clicked on a play engineered by Perry Dewan.

Bill Veley tucked in a Dave Holmes rebound at 20:05 of the second half to account for Toyes Hill's winning goal.

John Dumoulin pumped in an insurance marker with 11:59 showing on the clock to ensure a 3-1 Toyes Hill victory. Dean Hansma picked up an assist on the final goal.

Dunbar Panthers now have the opportunity of retaining the Winchester and District Broomball League's "A" Pool title. The Panthers will take on the pennant winning Ormond Cloverdales in the best of three final after they ousted Morewood Vikings 1-0 in their final round robin match here Sunday.

Renald Blanchard, in his first season with the Panthers, scored the winning and only goal of the game on an unassisted play at 12:27 of the second half.

Wayne Pitt registered the shutout while Laurie Menard suffered the one goal setback.

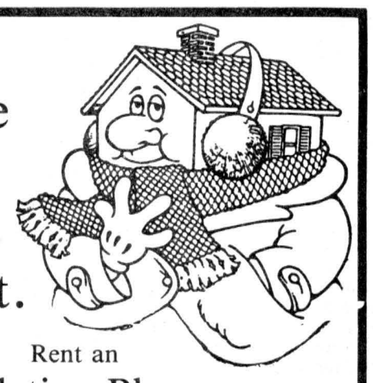
Ormond Cloverdales tuned up for the impending showdown with Dunbar, by defeating Crysler 6-3 in their final round robin match.

They jumped into a 4-0 first half lead and cruised to the 6-3 win.

Doug Sloan scored twice in the first half and pounded in his third goal at 18:12 of period two. Dan McDiarmid slapped in two goals and assisted on Sloan's two first half markers. Bill Robinson had a goal and two assists and Tony Vanderlaan added an assist to the winning cause.

John Hopmans, Mike St. Pierre and Jeff McMahon replied for Crysler. Theo Herfkens, Luc Proulx and Howard Hudson set up Crysler's second-half markers.

There's still time to **SAVE** your heat.



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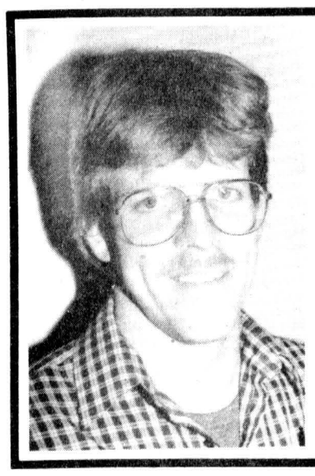

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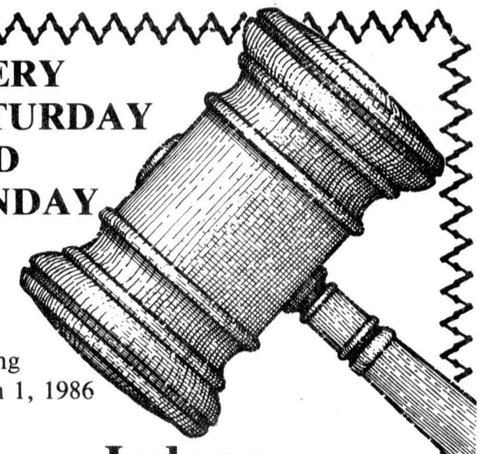

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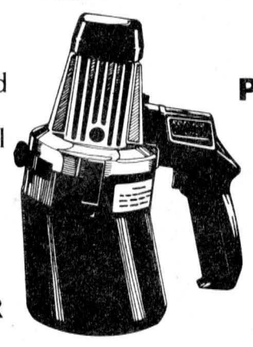

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Hawks win B title

KEMPTVILLE — Kevin Bell dumped in two goals leading his Winchester Bantam C Hawks to the consolation championship here in Monday's Level III tournament.

Winchester, sparked by Bell's two goal output dumped Prescott-Edwardsburg 3-1 in the consolation final. The Hawks trimmed Kemptville 6-2 in the semi-final round after dropping a 4-2 decision to the Brockville Fire Fighters in their first game of the day.

Period one of the "B" division final was scoreless, but Winchester took a 1-0 second-period lead when Kevin Bell scored his first goal of the game. Stephane Drouin and Clarence Holmes drew the assists on the opening marker.

Hawks gained a 2-0 lead at the 5:40 mark of period three when Bell hit for his second goal. Stephane Drouin and Danny McIntosh set up that play.

Prescott cut the difference to 2-1 when Tim Campbell scored on Hawks' substitute goaler Marc Sarault.

Stephane Drouin made it a 3-1 final scoring into an empty net with seven seconds showing on the clock.

Alain Cayer bagged three goals and drew two assists leading Winchester to a 6-2 decision over Kemptville in the consolation semi-final round.

Cayer's unassisted goal at 1:00 of period one tied the game up at 1-1.

Winchester took a 3-2 lead on second-period markers by Kevin Bell and Clarence Holmes and cranked in three more goals in period three to take the game 6-2. Besides Cayer's five points the Hawks got a goal and two assists from both Kevin Bell and Clarence Holmes. John Tessier fired in the other goal. Marc Drouin and Stephane Drouin picked up an assist each. Marc Sarault was the winning goaltender.

Winchester opened the event on a sour note losing 4-2 to the Brockville Fire Fighter Bantams.



Eastern Ontario's best

The Metcalfe rink is pictured following their final win accepting championship pins from EOLCA and OLCA president Marilyn Boston, extreme right. Left to right, Audrey Pinkham, lead; Bev Patterson, second; Pat Stachon, third, and skip Marj Swain.

Press Photo—Rowan

Metcalfe rink takes Eastern Ontario pins

METCALFE — Metcalfe Curling Club, last weekend, hosted and won the annual Eastern Ontario Ladies Curling Association Intermediate playdown honors. "Intermediate" is interpreted in curling circles as being "over 40" and each of the six zone champion rinks staged a three-day round robin bonspiel.

The Metcalfe four, skipped by Marj Swain, lost only one game when a Kingston rink, skipped by Moira O'Reilly edged the champs.

Representatives of the competing clubs (all zone champions) were: Zone 10, Barb Baird (Carleton Heights); Zone 2B, Sandra Marcinov (RCMP); Zone 2A, Brenda Donnelly (Ottawa Hunt); Zone 11, Pat McLean (Arnprior); Zone 13, Moira O'Reilly (Kingston); and Zone 12, Marj Swain (Metcalfe).

Novices down South Stormont

LONG SAULT — Winchester senior novice Hawks scored four unanswered goals in the third period of an exhibition match here on Saturday and went on to down the hometown South Stormont Flyers 5-2.

Period one of the contest was scoreless, but the Flyers grabbed a 2-1 lead in the second frame.

C. Heagle and S. Leslie hit for the Flyers before Hawks' Mark Lynch scored from Brendon Shane and Adrian Pancirov with 30 seconds left in period two to make it a 2-1 game.

Andrew Holmes tied it up (2-2) on an unassisted effort at 14:50 of the third period and then scored the go-ahead goal on a relay provided for him by Pancirov.

Wally Cinnamon converted a Clint Holmes pass into a 4-2 Hawks' lead at 6:10 and Barry Bell upped the final count to 5-2 scoring from Tim Shrigley and Andrew Holmes with 5:10 left on the clock.

Osgoode squad ties Hustlers

WINCHESTER — Osgoode's Old Pride rallied from a 6-2 deficit to tie the Harvex Hustlers 6-6 here in one of three oldtimer hockey matches played at the Winchester and District arena.

Hustlers got three goals from Peter McKay and singles from Don Marcellus, Brian Simpson and Gary Lapier taking their 6-2 lead. Brian Kerfoot staved off the Hustlers and Terry Holmes sparked the comeback with two goals.

Dan Lecours scored five times leading the Oldtimer Hawks to a 7-2 win over understaffed Chesterville team in Sunday's next game.

In the noon encounter Winchester Capitals bombed Prescott 13-1. Pete Filion scored five times in that one. Barry Casselman hit for three and Brian Moran scored twice. Pierre Beausoleil, John Ralko and Paul Helmer netted a goal each. Doug Duncan won the Toby award and Lyle Shrigley missed the shutout by one goal.

Monday night in Osgoode the Old Hawks dropped a 5-3 decision to the Kamikazes. Bill Hogaboam and Dan Lecours clicked for two of Winchester's goals.

High rollers at Sutton's

Gay 90's, March 3

Ladies' high cross: Mary Harrison, 549. Ladies' high single: Barbara Blair, 196.

Men's high cross: Lucien Laurin, 544. Men's high single: Howard Poole, 195.

Over 400: Mary Harrison, 549; Barbara Blair, 475; Leonard Fisher, 465; Evelyn Cowan, 438; Ken Cameron, 420; Audrey Graham, 456; Lucien Laurin, 544; Irene Wallace, 501; Harold Cowan, 493; Howard Poole, 461; Lorne Harrison, 453; Jean Reaney, 439; Alta Poole, 416.

High Rollers, March 5

Ladies' high single: Gayle Luth, 268. Ladies' high cross: Gayle Luth, 618.

Men's high single: Bob St. Pierre, 248. Men's high cross, Dave Dignard, 640.

Over 500: Dave Dignard, 640; Sue St. Pierre, 512; Eric Stewart, 576; Ray Dignard, 623; Sue Cardinal, 524; Gail Luth, 618; Harry Luth, 630; Kathy Sill, 509.

Happy Gang, March 5

High single: Betty Larmour, 218. High cross: Deltra Ball, 546.

Over 500: Deltra Ball, 546; Donelda McIntosh, 536; Olive Hill, 533; Betty Larmour, 526; Lillian Girouard, 503.

Glamor Girls, March 6

High single: Teresa Danis, 208. High cross: Jean Sutton, 560.

Over 400: Fran Nault, 411; Hasna Way, 420; Cheryl Griffith, 538; Joyce Angus, 483; Lula Hanes, 412; Marlene Baird, 461: Theresa Danis, 533.

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Metcalfe lost a close 3-2 decision to Cumberland in the gold medal match of Monday's region ringette championship. The victory gave the winners a berth in this year's Tween B Provincial final. The finalists are, front from left, Tanya Blais, Shannon O'Brien, Tara Castle, Jennifer Hall, Leslie Ransome, Kim MacDonald, Gayle Dillabough. Back row from left, Karen Gallinger - assistant coach, Shauna Flichel, Amy Chinkinsky, Virginia McCooeye, Carrie Lauder, Meredith Quaile, Roy McCooeye - coach.

Photo by Beckstead

Tweens drop championship game

CHESTERVILLE — Metcalfe Tweens dropped a close 3-2 decision to Cumberland here Monday in the Gloucester Ringette Association's regional tournament.

In the Petite division Cyrville earned the right to represent this region at the provincial tournament in Guelph later this month. Cyrville downed Cumberland 7-3 in their final game here Monday.

Metcalfe's Tweens led Cumberland 2-1 into the final three minutes of their championship match with Cumberland only to wind up on the short end of a 3-2 score. Leslie Ransome and Carrie Lauder scored the Metcalfe goals. Kim MacDonald (2), Meredith Quail and Shauna Flichel earned assists.

Metcalfe edged Cumberland 6-5 in the opening game forcing that team to re-qualify for the championship match. Leslie Ransome powered Metcalfe to victory over Cumberland, scoring four times and assisting on another goal. Tanya Blais had a goal and two assists and Shannon O'Brien scored once. Virginia McCooeye (2), Tara Castle and Kim MacDonald earned Metcalfe's assists.

Tanya Blais was top scorer in Metcalfe's 6-5 victory over Ottawa in the semi-final round. Blais scored three times and assisted on a fourth goal. Leslie Ransome recorded two goals and one assist while Gayle Dillabough scored once and set up two more.

Metcalfe's Ringette Associations is playing host to several divisional tournaments during the March break.

WPS wins floor hockey title

WINCHESTER — Winchester Public School Hawks won four times here last Thursday to emerge as 1986 Dundas County (Eastern) junior boys floor hockey champions.

The Hawks defeated defending champion Chesterville Blues 9-5 to open the event. They then blanked St. Mary's Saints 8-0, edged a strong Morewood Green Team 5-4 and downed Elma Maroons 10-1 to outscore the opposition 32-10.

Winchester will now challenge the Dundas-West champions from Morrisburg Public in a one-game final after the March break. Morrisburg topped the field in their division winning a tournament hosted by Dixons Corners last Thursday.

Morewood surprised the field here at Winchester winning three of four games to wind up as second-place finishers. They got a two-goal effort from Mark Dion in a 4-3 win over Elma and Tommy Cinnamon's three goals sparked them to an exciting 6-5 win over Chesterville in their second game.

Morewood's lone loss was a one goal, 5-4 decision suffered at the hands of the WPS Hawks. Jeff Merkley clicked for three goals in a losing effort.

The second-place finishers concluded the event posting an 8-2 win over a young St. Mary's crew. Derrick Merkley and Craig Mattice each potted two goals in the win. Sean Steinberg, Tom Cinnamon and Mark Dion also scored.

Chesterville finished third in the event with two wins and two losses outscoring their opposition 29-23. They downed St. Mary's 13-5 and Elma 6-3, but lost 9-5 to Winchester and 6-5 to Morewood.

Elma came in fourth with a 5-3 win over St. Mary's against three losses on their record.

St. Mary's, new to the tournament, went winless.

HAWKS UNDEFEATED

Troy McNaughton led the WPS Hawks to their 9-5 win over Chesterville with a four-goal effort. Danny Adams fired in three and Jason Ouellette, who had netted the game's first goal, scored twice. Adams' second goal proved to be the winning marker.

Bantams nip Warriors 3-2 in Eastern opener

WINCHESTER — Pennant-winning Winchester Hawks nipped second ranked Russell Warriors 3-2 here last Thursday in the opening game of the 1986 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Bantam Level III Eastern Division championship.

The Warriors opened last Thursday's first game in a flurry scoring twice in the opening minute of play. Joel Bouchard hit on a pass from Shane Mead at 14:50 and then assisted on Mead's marker at 14:02 to make it 2-0. But those were the only goals Hawks' Jeff Nelson would give up. His team cut the difference to 2-1 at 9:45 of period one and won the game hitting for a pair of unanswered second-period goals.

Alain Cayer snapped in a Marc Crouin relay at 9:45 of period one slicing Russell's lead to 2-1.

Marc Drouin then slammed in the tying goal when he scored from Chris Lortie at 10:58 of the second stanza.

John Tessier ripped in the winning goal when he took a feed from Alain Cayer and scored with 3:39 left in the second.

Hawks held on to their 3-2 lead through a scoreless third frame. Winchester took two of the game's three minor penalties.

Novices edge Morrisburg 2-1

WINCHESTER — Jeramey Rutley scored twice to lead the Winchester Novice Hawks to a 2-1 exhibition victory over the visiting Morrisburg Lions here last Wednesday.

Morrisburg took an early 1-0 lead when Blake Armstrong scored from Damion Whitteker at 14:30 of the first period.

Hawks drew even at 13:54 of the first when Rutley connected on a play set up by Murray Link and Allan Potvin.

Rutley scored what proved to be the winning goal at 7:03 of the second period converting a Kevin McConnell-Murray Link play into a 2-1 Hawks' lead.

Fill-in goaler blanks Raiders

WINCHESTER — Steve "Bear" Johnston filled in for an ailing Dan Hogaboam in last Tuesday's match between County Kitchen and Fridgen Filion Raiders and shutout the fourth-place Raiders 7-0. In front of Johnston's flawless effort the Kings finished their sixth consecutive Winchester Town Hockey League game without a loss.

Kings' 7-0 win over Fridgen Filion left them with a third place record of seven wins, 10 losses and one tie. They faced second-place Aqua Fun Flyers in game one of their best of three semi-final this week.

Meanwhile the loss left the Raiders in fourth place and pitted against pennant winning CountryBoy Blazers in their semi-final.

CountryBoy and Aqua Fun wound up their regular season battling to a 4-4 draw in Tuesday's opening game.

Dick Christie scored from Phil Lyall at 13:15 of the first period to put the Flyers up 1-0. CountryBoy rallied to tie it up when Gerry McBain scored from Brent Theede and Harry Castle with 4:48 left in the opening stanza.

Aqua Fun went up 3-2 in the second frame after McBain had knocked in his second goal of the game at 18:50. Harry Castle and Gerry Crowder helped the Blazers into a 2-1 lead.

Aqua Fun charged into their 3-2 edge when back-to-back goals went in off the stick of Richard Gilmer, who connected from Dick Christie and Phil Lyall on both plays.

Harry Castle scored from Brent Theede and Owen Shortt at 14:13 of the final frame to make it a 3-3 contest.

Al Porteous then whipped in a Marty Little-Pete Filion relay at 11:00 to hand the Blazers a 4-3 lead.

Flyers tied it up with 5:15 left to play in the game. Gary Lapier's long-wrist shot, set up by Dick Christie, gave the Flyers their 4-4 draw.

It was all Country Kitchen in the night cap as they romped to a 7-0 win over the short-handed Raiders.

Kings led 1-0 after the first period and were up 4-0 after 40 minutes.

Larry Moore scored two goals and assisted on three others. John Ralko netted a goal and engineered four other goals for a five-point game.

Tom Kirkwood scored twice and drew one assist. Rick Cowell scored the winning goal at 17:54 of the first period and picked up an assist.

Parry Marriner added a single goal while Terry Richardson and Phil Parry each drew an assist for the winners.

Bulls capture series opener

METCALFE — Blake Morrison's unassisted goal with 1:16 left in the third period gave the Bulls a 3-2 victory over the Bruins here in the opening game of their four point Metcalfe Town Hockey League semi-final series.

Bulls could wrap up the set with a win in this Sunday's (March 16) second game.

In the other semi-final opener the fourth place Whalers continued their improved play as they held the pennant-winning Hawks to a 1-1 draw.

The first two periods of that game were scoreless as Whalers' net man, Mike Preston and Hawks' Roy McCooeye played flawlessly.

All of the scoring took place in period three as Whalers' Bob Joyce made it 1-0 for his squad scoring from Carson McVey and Fred Young at the 10:46 mark.

Hawks tied it up with 6:31 left on the clock. Mike Stanley fired home the goal hitting on a pass sent his way by Larry Sheilds and Pete Nooyen.

Each team took four minor penalties on the close-checking match.

BULLS-BRUINS

Bruins' captain Paul Nooyen put his team up 1-0 when he scored from Erin Franey and Jim Hand at 6:12 of the first period.

That goal stood until Said Gebara connected from Jeff Stanley and Bob Dewan to tie the game at 13:53 of period two. The Bulls tied it again at the 4:18 mark to take a 2-1 lead. Bob Dewan converted a pass from Doug Harvey and John Melenhorst into the go ahead goal.

Bruins rallied to tie it up (2-2) with 1:21 left in the frame. Bill O'Brien hit from Erin Franey to make it a 2-2 contest.

Blake Morrison decided the issue when he scored his unassisted goal with 1:16 left in the game.

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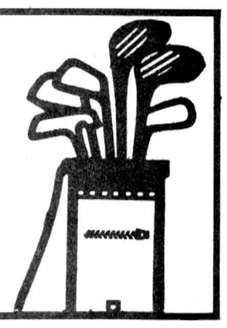

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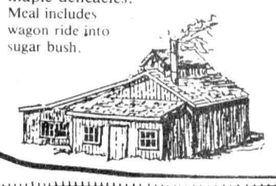

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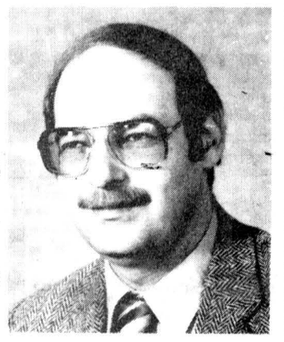

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WINCHESTER PRESS

Wed., March 12. 1986

Editorial

Who is to blame?

Since last summer, premiums for liability insurance have soared to the point of being beyond the reach of some municipalities, school boards and private businesses.

The insurance industry has claimed the increases — in some cases astronomical — are a direct result of the large damage awards ordered by the courts.

Last Wednesday, an organization representing 1,300 Ontario trial lawyers stated that the insurers' desire to maintain high profits is the real culprit. But who is right?

Until the mess can be sorted out, NDP leader Bob Rae's recommendation that premium increases be limited to the rate of inflation for the time being is worth consideration. The limit, which could be made retroactive to last October, would protect consumers until a government commission studying the problems of the industry delivers its report, and new policies to deal with the situation can be developed.

The Advocates' Society brief to the commission stated that court awards in Canada in negligence cases have not been excessive — unlike similar cases in the United States. The Supreme Court of Canada in fact set a ceiling on pain and suffering awards in 1978, and tied it to the consumer price index.

If a limit can be set on compensation for pain and suffering, then surely similar limits can be put on the cost of insurance against claims for it. Rae's proposal to tie premium increases to the rate of inflation should be a workable short-term compromise which would victimize neither the insurance industry nor its customers.

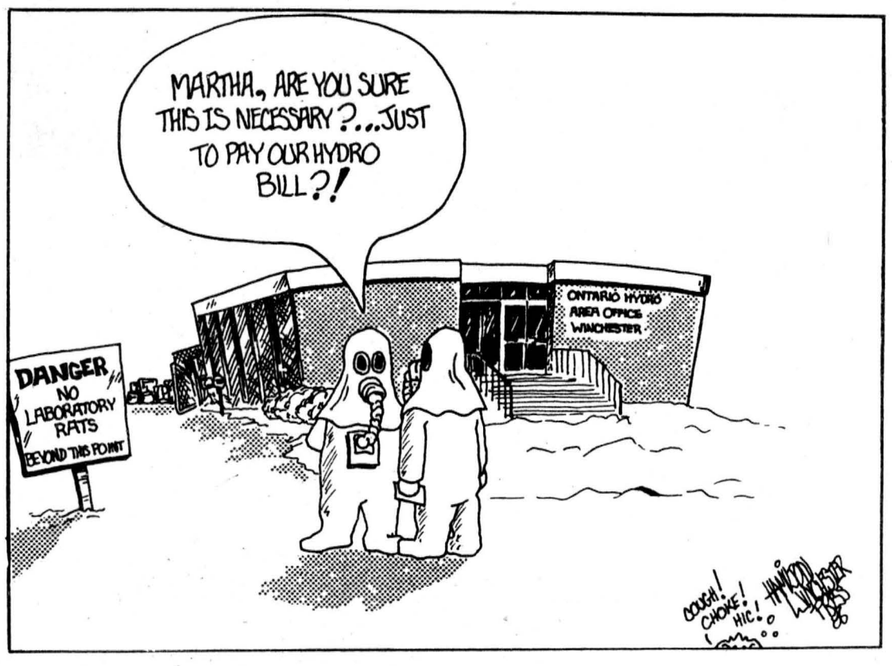
A community cause

The people of Dundas County are proving once again that they know how to be good neighbors.

The plight of Jaime Adams, the eight-year-old Iroquois girl who suffers from the rare hereditary disease known as morquio, has struck a sympathetic chord among area residents. A fund set up by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club to help offset expenses associated with medical treatment for this condition has led to a warm-hearted response from service clubs and organizations of every kind.

We are asked to contribute to many fundraising efforts each year, but a chance to give direct help to someone living in our own community merits a special effort.

C.M.



This week in...

1926

The Ontario government released a report that said over $335,000 in grants had been issued in that year to help subsidize the development of rural electric power in the province. However, Dundas County hadn't received any money. At the time, anxious farmers in the county were actively petitioning their local MP to push to get the service in place.

1936

The Morewood High School was completely destroyed by fire in this year. The loss was estimated then to be $25,000. The fire, which broke out in the second level, was not spotted immediately because everyone was at Sunday service. It was decided later that a new school would be built, but that classes would have to be held in the church basement until final plans were made.

A proposed location for a tubercular sanitorium for the counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry was being considered on a parcel of land on Hwy. 31 just west of Winchester.

1946

Winchester council heard a petition from the residents of Morewood requesting that the Hydro Electric Commission light the streets of the village. Council forwarded the letter to the Hydro office.

The Inkerman Rockets were beaten 18-5 by the Ottawa St. Pat's team in the first game of a two of three game series for Ottawa and district Junior Hockey championships.

1956

High winds were said to have been the cause of a near tragedy in the village. The wind had apparently blown Mrs. Herbert, of Winchester, into the side of an arriving westbound local CPR train. Fortunately, the engineer was bringing in the train slowly and managed to stop the vehicle before she hit. Mrs. Herbert escaped major injuries.

1966

The winners from the regional public speaking contest sponsored by the Ontario School Trustees and the Hydro Electric Commission, were Jane Archibald from Iroquois High School, Elain Clark from North Dundas District High School, Andrew Pipe of Osnabruck High and Ronald Kirby of Iroquois High School.

The waters of the Nation River topped the banks early that week. And, although the flooding did little more than cover one sideroad, it meant that spring was well on its way. The flooding also came at a time when an announcement from Toronto was made to start work on a flood and summer level control program for the Nation River.

1976

The 43-unit subdivision in Mountain Township located adjacent to Hwy. 31 at the Morewood corner was becoming a cause for concern among area farmers. Harmony Estates was given the go ahead by the North Dundas Planning Board, but farmers were worried that the Hamilton Drain located right in the middle of the subdivision, would have to be widened and deepened to facilitate the extra wells in the subdivision, as well as the run off from fields. The drain served several farms in the immediate area.

Winchester reeve Walter Shadbolt snipped the ribbon to open the completely renovated branch of the Bank of Montreal here. The building had burned and forced the business to move to another location while the old Finlay Hall was rebuilt inside.

Letters from Uncle Raymond

Dear Cousin Laura:

Thanks for your newsy note written on Valentine's Day. Glad Christmas proved to be so much better than you had expected. It seems you really enjoyed your holiday in Winnipeg with Geraldine and Ronnie. You flatter me by saying you took my advice and felt better. I merely suggested something to you, Laura. I never give advice — nobody ever takes it!

I agree with you that things look bad today: wars, oppression, crime, terrorism, apartheid, poverty, famine and natural disasters. It is very easy to play AIA — Ain't It Awful! This might be a good party game, but it is very negative and when done seriously leads to a dead end.

You brought up a very serious question: how to overcome evil in the world. If we consider the problem too great for us and dismiss it before even starting, we thereby strengthen the evil we might otherwise overcome. And as Christians we cannot lend our weight, even passively, to evil.

When we accept the challenge, we face the question: How? The problem is, that as soon as we start to fight it, we are changed, for we become like what we oppose. For example, have you noticed how much the communists and the democracies resemble one another in their mutual opposition? Each side employs propaganda, threats, posturing, deception and even military aggression in their own interests. Opposing evil is self-defeating.

The most effective way to overcome evil is to see where it is and start with the nearest place. We need go no further than ourselves, for we harbor within ourselves the same evils that trouble the world. For example, propaganda — don't we all wear a "mask" by which we present ourselves to others? Or lying — are we always scrupulously honest, or do we blame others while excusing ourselves? Or aggression — do we elbow others aside when trying to get ahead? Or theft — how about income taxes and travel expense accounts? Or hatred — is there anyone you would prefer dead? As Cassius said in **Julius Caesar**, "The fault, dear Brutus, is...in ourselves."

Unfortunately Laura, there is evil in all of us — in our parents, in our children, and in you and me. I hate to admit it, but as soon as I do, I begin to see a way of release from it. I remember the One who received sinners and restored them to wholeness, when they realized their need.

And when I realize how evil operates in me, and what frees me from its power, I have a better idea how to overcome evil in other people. As long as the plank is in my eye, it is impossible to get the speck of sawdust out of the other fellow's eye. Now that my plank is removed, his speck of sawdust does not bother me so much. I was bothered because I had the same fault, only worse.

What do you think, Laura? Is this what you observe about evil? Do you not think we can make a dent on the evil in the world by starting on ourselves?

Now you are a great sinner, cousin, for you have not visited us for years. To correct that, we are coming to visit you. I am looking forward to your famous pecan pie. Martha is on a diet and will have lettuce salad. Have the coffee pot ready for we will pop in on short notice.

Uncle Ray sends love to Geraldine and Ronnie and a warning to you: a demon shall haunt thee in the shape of a hungry old man. Until then.

Warmest wishes

Ray



The life of Riley

by Wayne Riley

Tristan James Riley, it's good to see you. You'll have to excuse the way we look. We weren't expecting you for another three days.

The important thing is that you're here safe and sound, right? So relax and I'll give you a rundown of what's been happening and who you're going to be seeing.

I guess you saw me first. I'm your father. No, I didn't have tears in my eyes. That was sweat from my forehead. What? No, you probably won't look like me. Yes, you probably are lucky that way. Hey look, could you save your comments until I'm finished?

Now as I was saying I'm your father. When you want to play and have a good time you come to me. That's what I'm here for. You can also brag about me in the schoolyard.

Now this is your mother. I'll take your word for it that she looks a lot different from the outside. She's very nice. Her only drawback is that she's short. I imagine you'll be taller than her by the time you're 10. But don't use your height to mock her. There are inches and then there are rulers.

When you want to cry and complain you should always see your mother. That is what she is there for. Also, questions like "Why is the sky blue?" and "Where do babies come from?" should be adressed to her.

Yesterday you saw your older sister, Caitlin. Fourteen months ago I had the same conversation with her. At this moment she is pulling the books off my shelf. I hope you are a better listener.

Caitlin is a very good girl, but she has grown up with two cats. Fortunately for you, Tristan, you have no fur. Still, we will watch her. As for the fact that you have an older sister who will more than likely boss you around as long as she can, all I can say is that to the oldest go the spoils.

This is Bruce. He's a friend of ours who was sleeping at our house the day you were born. He got an hour of sleep that night. He said it was all kind of exciting. He said it like a confirmed bachelor.

These are my parents, your grandparents. Amazingly they will allow you to do all kinds of things that I was never allowed to do. They may even ask you about me. Just say I'm a terrific guy. They'll buy that. It's funny how time plays tricks on memory.

This is my granny, your great grandmother. She will spoil you faster than milk on a hot day. You're her second great grandchild. To tell you the truth, I don't know how you address a great grandmother. Great granny?

These are your mother's parents. They are very, very happy to see you because they don't have many young men in the family. They speak fluent German and English and they will sometimes say things to you that you don't understand. Just smile. That's what I do. Later in life you may want to learn how to polka at the Octoberfest.

This is William, Tim, Cheryl, Susan, Chris and Scott. They are my brothers and sisters and your aunts and uncles. There is also Aunt Rose on your mother's side. They will teach you to do things mommy and daddy don't like and fill your head with terrible ideas like allowances and ice cream and cake suppers. Don't listen to them. They're still jealous that I got a room of my own years before they did.

So those are some of the key people you'll likely be seeing as you grow up. Kind of makes you wonder why you made the trip early doesn't it? But really, they can be a lot of fun.

As for the routine here, it's fairly simple. During the first year you should sleep through the night, breathing loudly enough so that I don't have to lean over the crib and put my ear in your face to see if you're okay.

From then on I want you to become increasingly polite and disciplined, always letting your parents know where you are going and always doing your homework before you watch TV.

You and your sister will be great pals who will never fight and will always share.

You will play music that I like. You will not get into heated political or religious discussions. You will not have tantrums.

You will not ask to drive the car until you are 18.

You will not play hockey in the basement, basketball in the livingroom and football in the bedroom.

You will not, I repeat not, hang upside down from the top bar of a swingset until you fall off and break your shoulder.

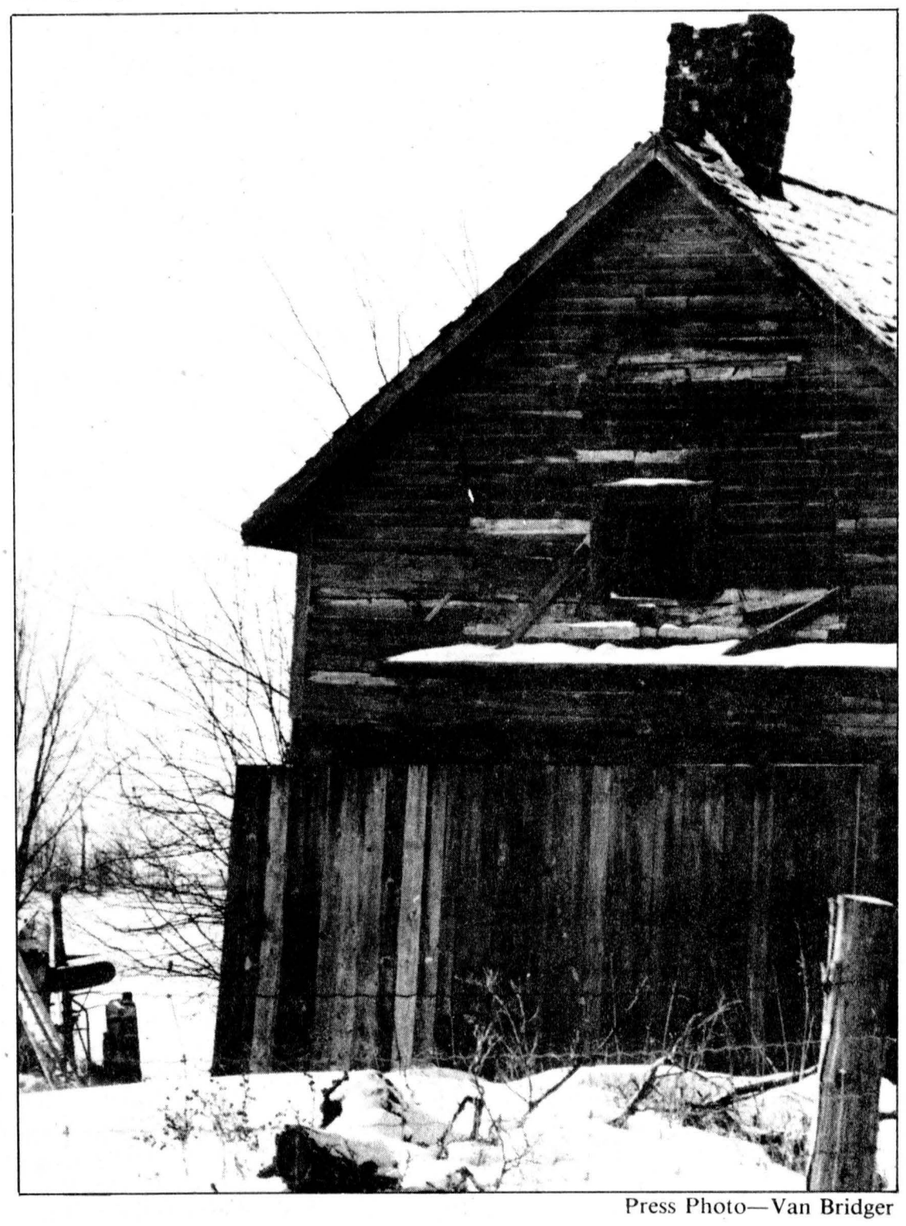
And you will never say to me "Mom says it's okay if I go to a movie if you say it's okay" when you haven't talked to mom yet.

That's the bare outline. As parents your mother and I reserve the right to make up more rules as we go along.

I know, it sounds tough. But you have to have rules.

Okay, I'll let you in on a little secret. If you break these rules I'll still love you as much as the day you were born. How can I be so certain? Because my parents still love me.

Welcome aboard, Tristan.



Press Photo—Van Bridger

Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

These lines are being penned on March 11 and a tattered book on our desk prompts us to recall that a nostalgic page in the history of Osgoode Township was enacted on this day 154 years ago. It was on just such a spring afternoon, in the home of Robert Grant (Lot 24, 10th Concession) that an extremely dedicated Presbyterian clergyman united in marriage Duncan Cameron and Margaret Grant. We note the extraordinary Christian dedication of Rev. Robert Lyle simply because he had rode on horseback from his home on the banks of the St. Lawrence River at Osnabruck, over what must surely have been little more than wilderness trails, to bring the word of God to Osgoode Township's first settlers. That wedding ceremony, the first in the sparcely-settled township, as well as events leading up to the exchange of vows and the hours following, were poignantly described by a descendant of that union many years later. **Twigs From The Oak** was published by Rev. D.G. Cameron, D.D. in 1933 when he was clerk of the Synod of Saskatchewan. Perhaps readers might enjoy reliving, in Rev. Cameron's own words, the drama of that Sunday afternoon so long ago. After telling in detail of the profound faith of the hardy pioneers, he described the final phase of the clergyman's first visit in this manner: *"The special features of the service had occupied considerable time and, when most of the people were expecting the benediction, the minister looked in the direction of some person in the rear part of the room and made a significant gesture with his head, at which Duncan Cameron arose and went forward to where the minister was standing. Some of the people thought this was a signal to 'lift' the collection, but he made no effort in that direction. The congregation had not long to wait for an explanation, for just then Mr. Grant arose from another part of the room, accompanied by his eldest daughter, and walking forward, left her standing beside the young man and the minister proceeded with another service by which these two were united in the holy bond of marriage."* We have to wonder how young couples planning spring weddings and those 'absolutely necessary' long and costly honeymoon trips so common today, would react if they embarked on the sea of matrimony as Duncan and Margaret did that March evening. Consider Rev. Cameron's own words: *"When the young couple were in readiness to start on their wedding journey they started with the good wishes of all, at a brisk pace, arm in arm, down the steep grade to the river, where the ice, still firm and covered with a thin layer of crusty snow, provided a pavement fit for royal feet to tread. Turning westward with the clear sky above and the sun shining in their faces, they had within a minute entered a natural archway formed by the dense undergrowth on both sides of the watercourse and the spreading boughs of large trees interlaced overhead. The sun had just disappeared behind the fringe of tree tops, one hour later, when the young bride viewed for the first time the small clearing, blackened stumps, small scoop-roofed log shanty with a pile of firewood at the door of what was to be her future home."* Marriages of this generation, as we are all well aware, don't always endure. Maybe you're wondering if Duncan and Margaret honored their vows. Let their grandson explain: *"They continued to abide within that clearing throughout the remainder of their earthly lives; eight years in the shanty, 24 years in a large log house, and the remainder in a still larger and better frame house situated scarcely more than a stone's throw from either of the others. They became the parents of six sons and four daughters. Of the 'parent pair' she lead the way to the "heavenly home" on April 16, 1880 in her 70th year; and he followed on Jan. 30, 1882 in his 80th year."* Note: A study of the township map indicates that Lot 24, Concession 10 is now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stachon and the 'clearing' where the courageous young couple faced the future together is now the beautiful rural home of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Donaldson. The river, of course, the historic CASTOR.

Columnist Riley, a father again, says: *"Now I know what they mean by 'bundles from heaven' --- that's diaper service."*

Our old boss (Reg) used to inspire staff members with the reminder that hard work never killed anyone. Heck, he was dead wrong! We know lots of men who lost two or three wives that way.

And it says here that glamor is that indefinable, indescribable something that girls with big sweaters have.

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Farm update

Johnston cleans up at Crysler seed show

CRYSLER — For the second year in a row Martintown's Bill Johnston has cleaned up on the trophies at the annual Crysler Seed and farm Show. The show featured 173 exhibits and 46 producers participating in the first event of spring locally.

Johnston, winner of the Bank of Nova Scotia silver trophy, was premier exhibitor, premier grain and small seeds exhibitor, champion small seeds exhibitor (red clover) and reserve champion of small seeds (bird's foot trefoil).

The winners of the major exhibitors' trophies were Peter Babcock, Finch, for best indoor exhibit and Doug Goodfellow representing Derks Equipment of Chesterville for best outdoor exhibit.

Bert Beaudette was reserve premier exhibitor while Lorne and Francis Henderson took runner-up reserve. The Hendersons capped the premier forage exhibitor prize with ribbons for hay, haylage and corn silage.

The winner of the prize for reserve premier forage exhibitor was Gilles Sabourin. Reserve exhibitor for grain and small seeds was again Bert Beaudette. The champion hay exhibit belonged to Ron Wilson with John Peters in reserve. For forages Chesterville's Gerry Brugmans was first with his haylage, while Lorne and Francis Henderson took reserve.

Bill Hardy earned first place with the champion cereal exhibit and Bert Beaudette took reserve. Donald McCrimmon was champion grain corn exhibitor with John Peters in reserve. In first place for second cut mixed hay were Euclide Cuierrier et Fils.



The Crysler Seed Show once again was the scene of several deserving winners with 46 exhibitors displaying seeds and forages. From left, Bill Hardy of Hardy Seeds, Inkerman; William Johnston, Martintown, major winner in the show; Bert Beaudette, Maxville; Lorne Henderson, Brinston.
Photo by Hanrahan



Winners of the Crysler Seed Show trophies for best displays by commercial dealers put on a great show for the well attended event last Wednesday and Thursday. From left, Doug Goodfellow, representing Derks Equipment, Chesterville, winners of the best outdoor exhibit trophy; Marcel Masse, Crysler, organizer of the show; Peter Babcock, Finch, winner of the trophy for the best indoor display.

Right-to-farm agenda set

Committee gains insight, sorting through existing legislation

CRYSLER — The province's recently established Right to Farm advisory committee is set to begin a round of meetings with Ontario farmers next month.

The tentative schedule for the meetings includes a hearing to be held at Kemptville Mon., April 14, said committee member Dorothy Middleton of Crysler.

The six-member committee, set up to examine the need for new measures to protect farmers' right to carry on normal farm practices, plans a total of seven meetings across the province in April. The committee's recommendations will be issued to provincial agriculture minister Jack Riddell by the end of May.

Middleton said Friday the committee is currently engaged in a learning process, examining existing legislation affecting farmers in Ontario. Through examining "piles of paperwork" and listening to speakers, committee members are "trying to become very informed about what is," Middleton said.

With a solid background in existing legislation, the committee plans to give Ontario farmers an opportunity to express their views on what new measures are necessary to protect the right to farm, and will also study what measures are in force in other provinces and in the United States.

In order to give farmers the opportunity to have input, Middleton said, a questionnaire on the right to farm will be included in the agriculture ministry's next monthly issue of the OMAF News. The variety of questions contained in the questionnaire shows the broad spectrum of issues involved in the right to farm, said Middleton.

The committee's mandate includes "any problem that adversely affects farmers in carrying on normal farm practices," she said.

One such problem is an increasing number of properties in rural areas being sold to city people, who have not been warned about potential noise or odor problems from neighboring farms. But beyond these obvious concerns, Middleton said, are less widely-known problems such as the invasion of the countryside by wolves as forest areas shrink. Farmers filing claims under provincial legislation for damages inflicted by wolves totalled 837 separate cases in the last fiscal year.

Dogs abandoned in rural areas and forming packs are another source of concern, along with the encroachment of hunters on farmland.

"These are just little things I hadn't known about," said Middleton. "We have to realize there's legislation on the books that we don't know about."

Some of the less widely-known legislation examined by the committee in its research so far includes the Dead Animal Disposal Act, the Abandoned Orchards Act, and the Bull Owner's Liability Act — which provides a $25 fine for the owner of a bull trespassing on another's property.

The first meeting on the committee's agenda is set for April 7 at St. Thomas. The remainder of the tentative schedule includes meetings at Fergus April 8, Ancaster April 9, New Liskeard April 10, Kemptville April. 14, Bowmanville April 15 and Toronto April 19.

The meeting in Kemptville is to be held in the W.B. George Centre at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology. Middleton said most meetings will probably start at 10am, but the schedule will be left somewhat flexible to accommodate the number of presentations to be made.

Anyone wishing to make a presentation to the committee is being asked to give prior notice, and may write to The Right to Farm Survey, Foodland Preservation Branch, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Queen's Park, Toronto, M7A 2B2.

If there is a greater number of briefs scheduled than can be accommodated in a single day, the committee is willing to schedule a second day's meeting, said Middleton.

Among its other tasks, the committee will be examining the new foodland preservation policy and revised agricultural code of practice recently released by the ministry for public comment. The new policy gives priority to the preservation of prime agricultural land when municipal severances are being considered.

The committee will be looking at the policy from the point of view of incompatible land uses. Even two adjacent farming operations can be incompatible, Middleton noted. "What about the peach farmer who wants to sell his peaches next to a pig farmer who's spreading manure?"

Chaired by Donald Dunn, director of the OMAF foodland preservation branch, the committee also includes Middleton, former federal agriculture minister Ralph Ferguson of RR7 Warford, fruit grower Earl Muir of RR6 Niagara-on-the-Lake, pork and cash crop farmer Otto Crone of RR4 Hagersville and Barnie Evans, a cattle breeder from Embro. Sue Robinson of OMAF will serve as secretary.

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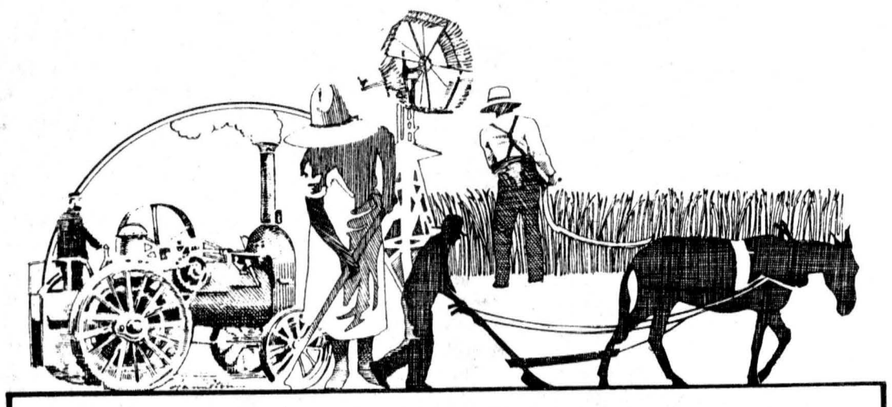

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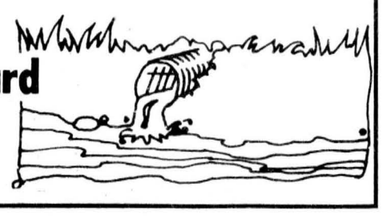

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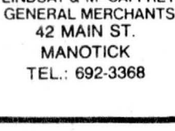

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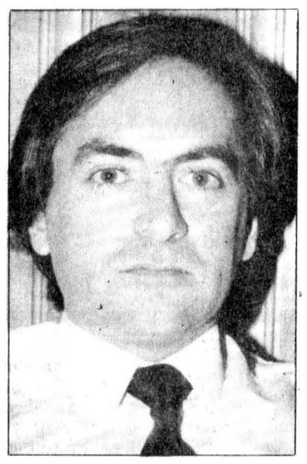


Stephen Ault

Ault VP to address agrologists convention

CORNWALL — Ault Foods Ltd. vice-president Stephen Ault will be among the featured speakers when the first Ontario Institute of Agrologists (OIA) annual conference to be held in Eastern Ontario since 1975 gets under way here this week.

The conference begins Thursday evening and continues through to Sat., March 15 at Cornwall's Parkway Inn.

Chairman for the morning session Friday will be Charles MacGregor. The first topic on the agenda is international trading policy, to be discussed by Dr. Elmer Menzies, chairman of the Department of Agriculture Economics at the University of Guelph.

The impact of tariffs on the Ontario pork industry will be examined by Martin Rice, assistant secretary of the Canadian Pork Council.

Fred Brandenburg, secretary manager of the Ontario Soyabean Growers Marketing Board, Chatham, will discuss opportunities in soybean trading.

Bob Lang of Kemptville will outline the effect of imports and exports on the artificial insemination industry, followed by a question period and lunch.

Chairman for the afternoon session will be Marcel Paulhus, and the first speaker will be Dennis Brown, director general, agriculture, at the Fish and Food Products Bureau in Ottawa. Brown's topic will be "agricultural trade — what does the future hold?"

Stephen Ault, vice-president and general manager at the Ault Milk division of Ault Foods, will discuss the company's approach to international dairy product trading.

Gerald Fulford, business manager, refining products, at Casco Company of Etobicoke, will examine the international market for processed corn products.

Mutual Products' methods for marketing its white veal to the United States will be described by Victor Wagemans of Morrisburg. A second question period will follow.

A banquet and awards presentation is scheduled to begin at 7pm Friday night, with entertainment to follow.

Saturday's program opens at 9am, with the conference winding up at 1:30pm. Chairman will be Charles Goubau, and the new U.S. farm bill will be discussed by Hugh Porter, marketing specialist at SUNY College of Agriculture and Technology, Canton, N.Y.

The OIA annual meeting opens at 9:45am Saturday, followed by the president's luncheon.

DHI doing legwork, ROP expands role

OTTAWA — Dairy herd improvement. It's a phrase all dairy farmers are familiar with and one which about 67 per cent of producers practice under the Dairy Herd Improvement Program (DHI).

Before last year, producers either used DHI or the federal program Record of Performance (ROP). In 1985 these two systems of milk recording amalgamated after the need for standardization of rules and practices became evident.

DHI, as the new system is called, is the only system available to farmers now, and the change is slowly becoming accepted.

However, there were some hard feelings at the beginning among producers who used the federal program.

"ROP users felt at first like their toes were being stepped on, when they were forced to change over to DHI," says Wayne Morgan, past president of the Dundas Ontario Dairy Herd Improvement Corporation (ODHIC), the body which coordinates the DHI program.

Morgan says it's better to have everyone on the same system because it makes the results of any tests done on dairy herds more reliable. Plus, it puts all participating farmers on an equal footing, he adds.

Both systems had different milk testing methods, so tests from DHI could never be collated or compared with ROP tests.

Morgan admits there still are some wrinkles to be worked out in the new system, and more producer concerns to be addressed.

Because the responsibility of taking over ROP users was virtually thrust upon ODHIC, it didn't give the administrators much time to properly train the new technicians needed to service the ROP users. Almost all ROP technicians quit their jobs when they found out that moving to DHI would mean a pay cut. Therefore, the provincial organization was immediately faced with a staff shortage.

The fact that the DHI program was in the midst of revamping its own system didn't help matters much either, says Morgan. "We just weren't equipped to handle all those extra producers in such a short time."

The fresh technicians weren't always aware of everything going on in DHI, either, and therefore couldn't answer all the questions put to them by farmers. This made the previous ROP users upset, and understandably so, adds Morgan.

Farmers who had been on ROP were also used to higher butterfat tests given by the Babcock system of testing milk, and were confused when the infrared system of testing milk in the lab used by DHI, produced lower butterfat tests.

Morgan notes the Babcock method is now obsolete all over the world, because it was a manual test done by measuring the weight of milk in the barn at the time of milking. The infrared system is done in a lab and butterfat is measured using a computer.

This means there is very little room for human error in measuring the milk.

The amalgamation that's happened between ROP and DHI is also occurring in other provinces. In another year, the government hopes to be fully amalgamated with each provincial milk recording agency.

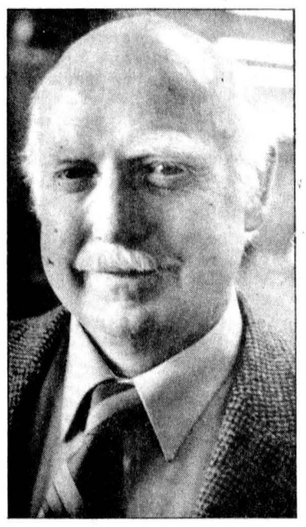
However, it hasn't meant the death of ROP in Canada. This department of Agriculture Canada still exists, but has taken on a more comprehensive, coordinating role and transferred the leg work to the provinces.

ROP is now evolving into a national livestock improvement program, says Malcolm MacGregor, director general for production development in Agriculture Canada's regional development branch.

As Agriculture Canada's field services for operating the old ROP programs are phased out, the money previously used for that purpose will be put toward all of Canada's performance testing programs, such as DHI in Ontario.

The $5 million will help maintain national standards, and also allow the department to plug into the various provincial computerized recording systems used to identify top producing animals in the country.

"Our computers will have far more information in them, and we'll be able to offer farmers an even more accurate assessment of each animal's genetic value," says MacGregor.



Malcolm MacGregor

With the new information, Agriculture Canada will be able to provide an estimated breeding value of an animal before it's even born.

To compute the estimated breeding value, or cow index, as it is called in dairy cattle, the department is looking at performance data from not only the animal itself, but its progeny, sibling's parents and grandparents. This gives a more accurate picture of the animal's genetic makeup and breeding value.

The estimated breeding values for high producing animals will be computed at regular intervals providing farmers with a good guide to the nation's top producing livestock bloodlines.

"The more data we get, the more efficient our livestock industry will become, as will our genetic material from top producing animals," adds MacGregor.

The new role of Agriculture Canada will also mean a closer working relationship with provincial agriculture departments and producer groups such as Dairy Farmers of Canada, to maintain the momemtum for constant improvement in livestock productivity.

ROP has specific goals in mind as well for Canadian farmers. It hopes to get 80 per cent of all farmers in Canada in some kind of performance program by 1990, and improve genetics at a rate of one per cent per year in dairy cattle.

At the same time, DHI in Ontario and sister programs like it in other provinces, promise on-farm computer links with the milk recording agencies. There will be electronic data exchange of cow and herd information between milk recording, A-I cooperatives and breed associations. In the far future, farmers will have the information and apparatus available to them to build their own report which meets their own specific needs.

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Federal budget dishonest: DFA

WINCHESTER — The federal budget came under fire at a meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture last Wednesday.

Describing the budget as "misleading at best, dishonest at worst," federation vice-president Max Sabey said the Tory proposals offered little real help to farmers.

Although the Farm Credit Corporation (FCC) commodity-based mortgages are receiving great attention, he said they would help only a minority of farmers. Only current FCC clients in financial trouble are eligible for the loans, in which the interest rate would remain at six per cent, but the amount of principal would increase as commodity prices rose.

Consequently, he said, a farmer's profit margin would not increase if market prices improved.

He said he attended an Ontario Federation of Agriculture seminar on the budget and learned from a federal spokesman the government does not expect the $700 million mortgage plan to cost it any money in the long run. Neither is it expected to save the farmer any more than if he had borrowed from commercial sources.

He also criticized the proposed farm debt review boards. Although happy with third party review of debts, he wondered who would sit on the board and who would appoint them.

He said details of another new initiative, a rural transition program for people leaving agriculture, will be announced later by both the ministers of agriculture and employment and immigration.

Because of the government departments involved, he suspected counsellors may have little knowledge of agriculture.

"It's a possibility, and if the record of the government in the past is consistent, somebody's going to get rooked and it'll be the farmer."

But the federation endorsed Farmers in Transition, a provincial program announced late last year which offers advice to financially troubled farmers.

It also allows for a grant of $250 per family member and retraining to farm families selling out.

But Sabey said it must offer more than token financial aid to be effective.

"If it's going to be any good it has to be strengthened," he said. 'What's the point of giving them a thousand dollars to move them into Ottawa?"

Despite various financial programs available to help farmers meet debt obligations, Martin Schneckenburger said some are poor managers and will never find their way out. For them, assistance to find another job is necessary.

The federation also doubted whether a recently proposed foodland preservation policy would conserve much farmland in Dundas.

Gordon Garlough, provincial director, said the only new significant section deals with protection of several parcels of specialty crop land in other parts of the province.

Schneckenburger predicted the revised minimum separation distances — the required distance between new or expanding farm operations and existing residential or commercial development — could cause bad feelings in the community.

Under the proposed revisions, many existing farms couldn't expand their barns or feedlots because communities and individual homes are already too close.

To protect his own interests, he said he would have to fight a proposed residential severance near his feedlot.

"I'd hate to oppose my neighbor for a severance," he said.

He said the right to farm legislation, currently being discussed by a provincial task force, should precede any changes to foodland preservation guidelines.

The federation will study the proposals and submit a brief to the ministry of agriculture and food.

Junior Farmers active in March

METCALFE — Following a sleighride at Sundance Ranch, the East Carleton Junior Farmers held their February meeting.

Throughout February, many members were busy representing our club at various Junior Farmer activities. The Ottawa-Carleton's first attempt at ice sculpting received an honorable mention at Winterlude this year. The men's hockey team participated at the hockey tournament in Navan.

A mixed broomball team played at the annual Greely Winter Carnival. A crop day and Farmer's Feud was held in the Carp Agricultural Hall. Sandra Jackson of East Carleton was the top roughage exhibitor.

The farmer's feud, similar to "Reach for the Top", with questions based on agriculture, Junior Farmers and Ontario was won by the East Carleton team. They will proceed to Culturama, April 5, in Stratford to represent Ottawa-Carleton.

The men's broomball team won the county competition in Greely; therefore, they will represent Ottawa-Carleton at the zone tournament in Brockville on March 29.

As March is designated as Junior Farmer's month, Prescott county hosted a Zone Hockey Tournament in Maxville. East Carleton women's and men's teams representing Ottawa-Carleton, both lost out in the "A" finals. Other events to be held during this Junior Farmer month are:

March 8: Broomball tournament in Kemptville hosted by Grenville Junior Farmers;

March 9: Ottawa-Carleton Fun Day - Snow golf in Carp;

March 14, 15, and 16: March conference in London;

March 14: East Carleton Junior Farmer dance in Metcalfe Community Centre;

March 17: Senior citizens euchre party, Metcalfe Lions Den at 7:30pm. All seniors welcome to attend;

March 23: Doug Bullet speaks on drug and alcohol abuse, hosted at the Metcalfe Lions Den. Open to the public, the meeting begins at 8pm;

March 29: Zone broomball in Brockville;

April 5: Culturama in Stratford - Stormont hockey tournament;

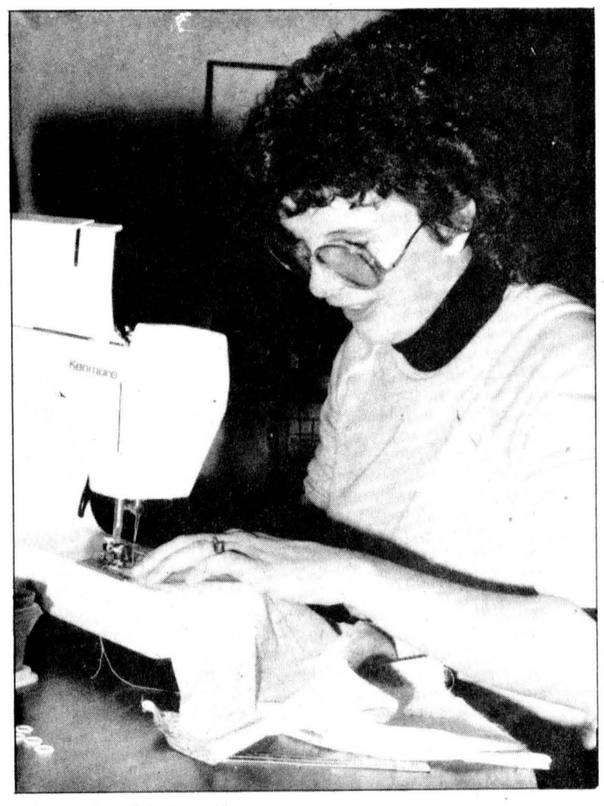
April 19: Ottawa-Carleton Junior Farmers Judging Day at the Experimental Farm in Ottawa.



Tops in Carleton

Four Osgoode Township 4-H members received 1985 Ottawa Citizen awards at the Carleton County 4-H leaders' banquet recently. The awards are presented to outstanding club members planning post-secondary education. Back row from left are Heather Campbell, 21, of Metcalfe; Trish Dyer of the Citizen; and Dave Hall, 20, of Edwards. Front row, Janet Acres, 19, of Kars, and Sandra Jackson, 19, of Metcalfe.

Photo Courtesy of OMAF



A stitch in time

Anja Berends stitches her way to a new look for her windows at the Nelson LaPrade Centre, Chesterville. The Hallville resident was among 14 women from across Dundas County who attended a day-long seminar on home decor planning last Wednesday. Sponsored by the rural organizations branch of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, the women sewed samples of balloon and Roman shades in the morning. In the afternoon, they learned the art of candlewicking designs on fabric.

Photo by Johnston

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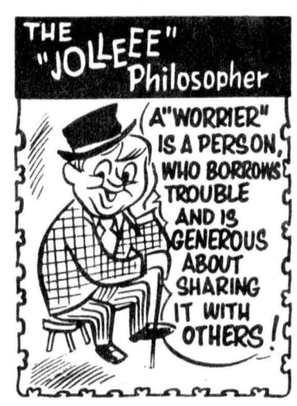

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Mr. Grant Smith
Mr. Don Boudria
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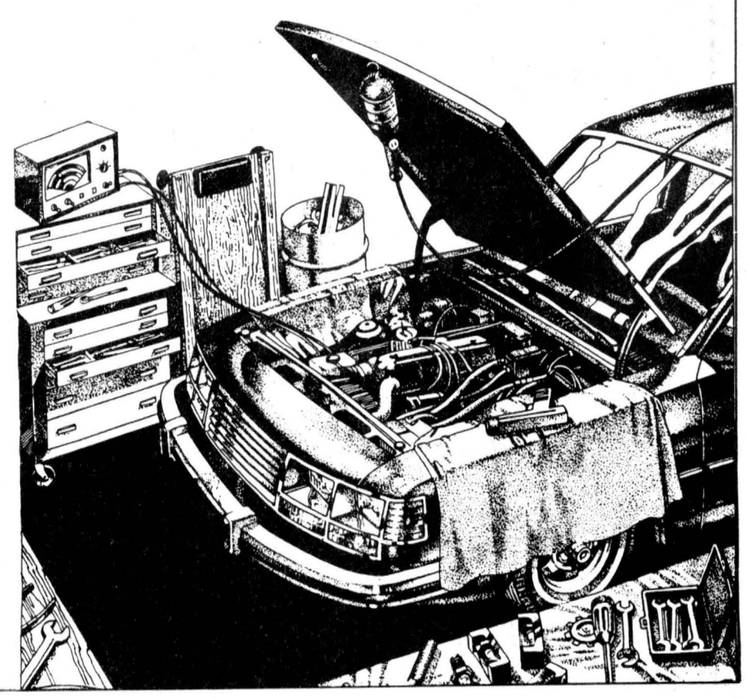

Underground manure pumps

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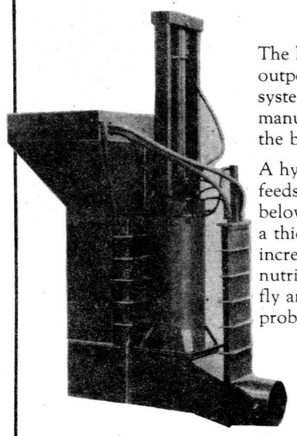

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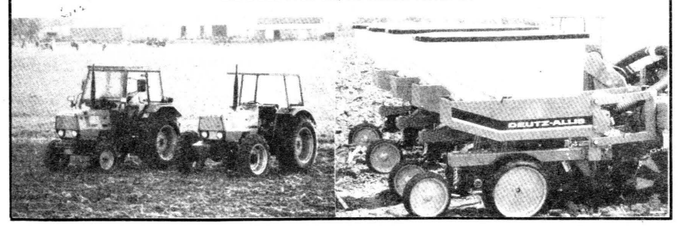

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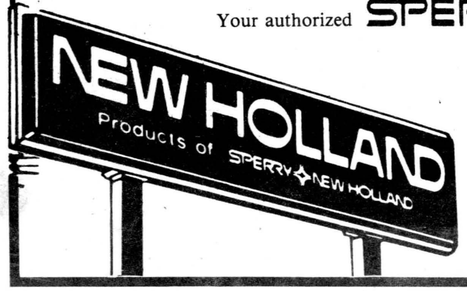

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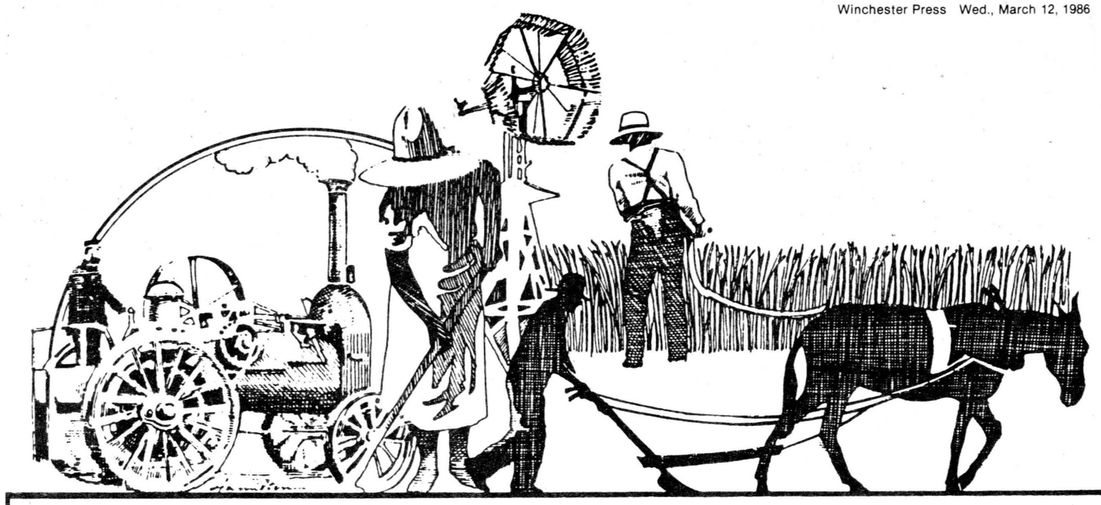

OTTAWA VALLEY FARM SHOW

MARCH 18·19·20, 1986

10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Daily

Lansdowne Park
OTTAWA

Admission: Adults $3.00
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- Championship Seed, Feed and Forage Show
- Farm Machinery and Equipment Show
- Educational and Commercial Exhibits
- Tea Room Located in Exhibit Hall
- Simmental Sale — Tues. March 18, 1:00 p.m.
- Jersey Sale — Wed. March 19, 1:00 p.m.
- Hereford Show — Thurs. March 20, 10:00 a.m.
- Hereford Sale — Thurs. March 20, 1:00 p.m.

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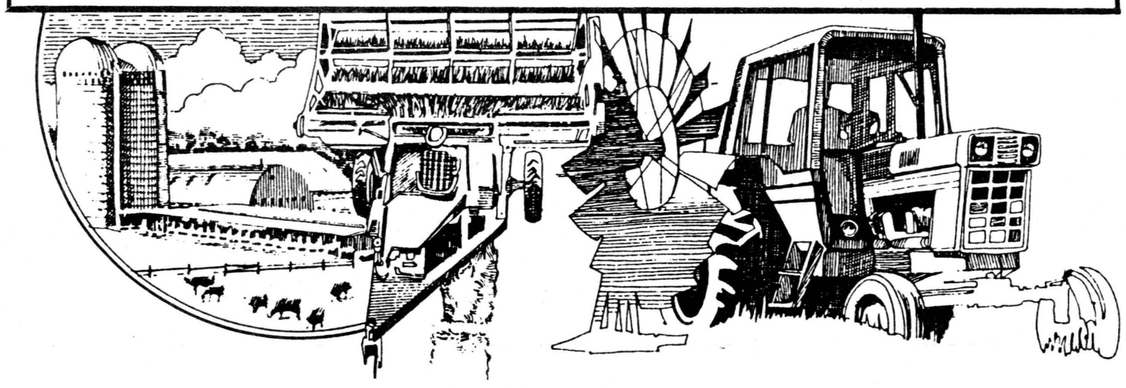

SPECIAL SECTION TO THE WINCHESTER PRESS

Visit these local farm dealers at the show

Exhibit spaces sold out

OTTAWA — Over 140 exhibits will be featured in the 59th annual Ottawa Valley Farm Show, to run from March 18 to 20 at Lansdowne Park.

The show will cover 67,000 feet of indoor floor space, and there will be more than 20 outdoor exhibits as well. Organizers report all available exhibit space is sold out this year, with manufacturers of equipment, seed, fertilizer, chemicals and other products ready to display their wares.

The Ottawa Valley Seed, Feed and Forage Show will be located in Lansdowne Park's lower annex. Judging will take place Mon., March 17 at 1pm. This event is not open to the public. Top entries from each local county seed show will compete for top honors at the event, and winning entries will be displayed in the annex for the balance of the week.

In conjunction with the championship show, there will be a special judging competition in seeds and forages for members of 4-H, set for 10am to 1pm on March 19. Winners of the Seed, Feed and Forage Show will receive their awards at a dinner sponsored by the Ottawa Valley Seed Growers Association on Wed., March 19 at 7pm. Longtime director Gerald Savage of Rockland will also be honored by the directors of the association at this dinner.

Of interest to cattle breeders attending the farm show are a series of livestock sales. The Simmental sale is to be held at 1pm Tues., March 18, with the Jersey sale set for the following day. The Hereford sale will be held Thurs., March 20, also at 1pm. Different breeds of livestock will be displayed in the upper annex each day of the show. This year dairy and beef cattle as well as sheep will be displayed.

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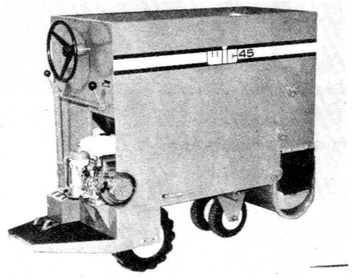

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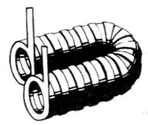

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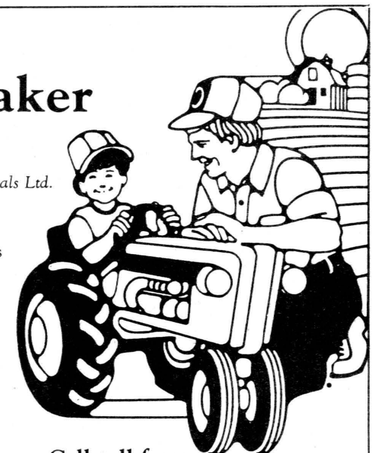

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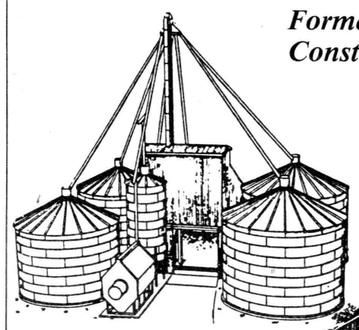

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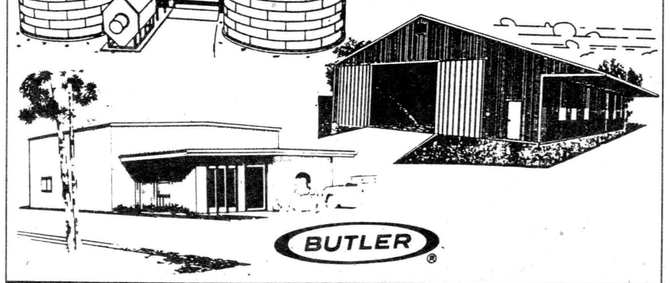

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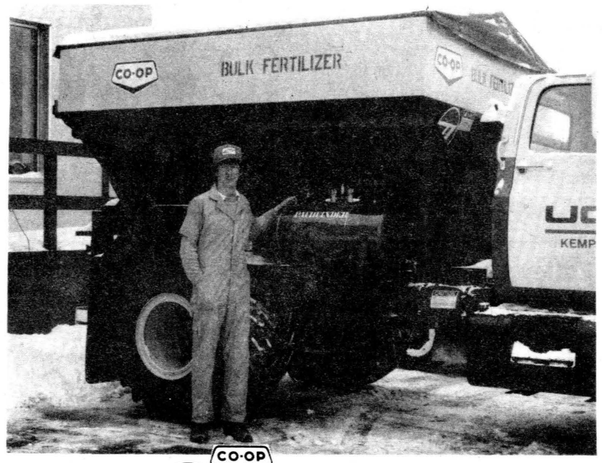

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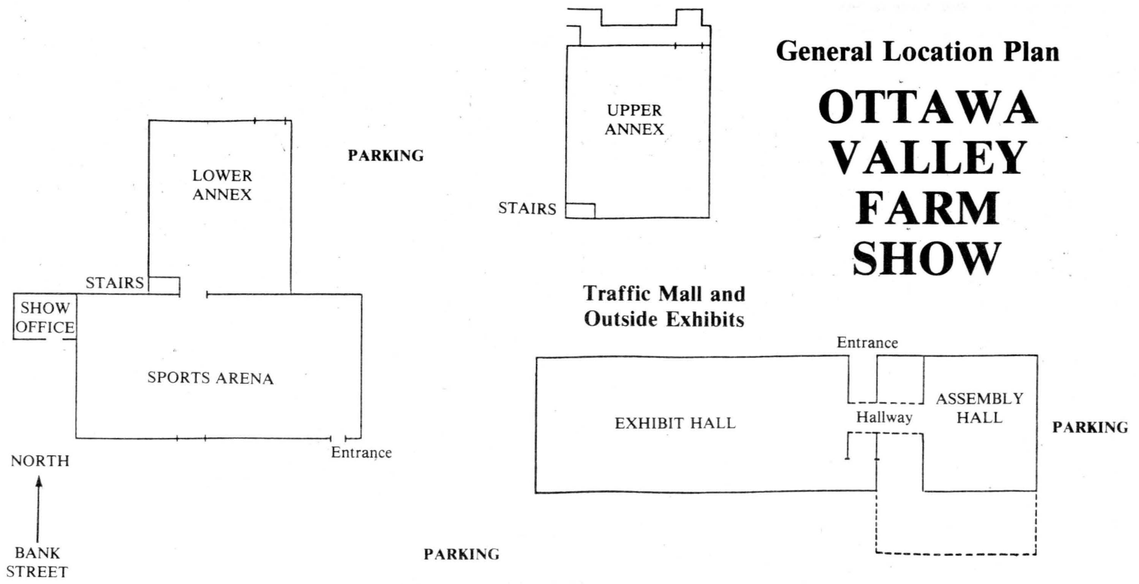

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Farm Equipment Mechanical Training

***Meet* Deutz -Allis**
Thurs. April 10, 1986
1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
DOOR PRIZE **FREE** use of a
Deutz-Allis Tractor
100 hours

DOOR PRIZES

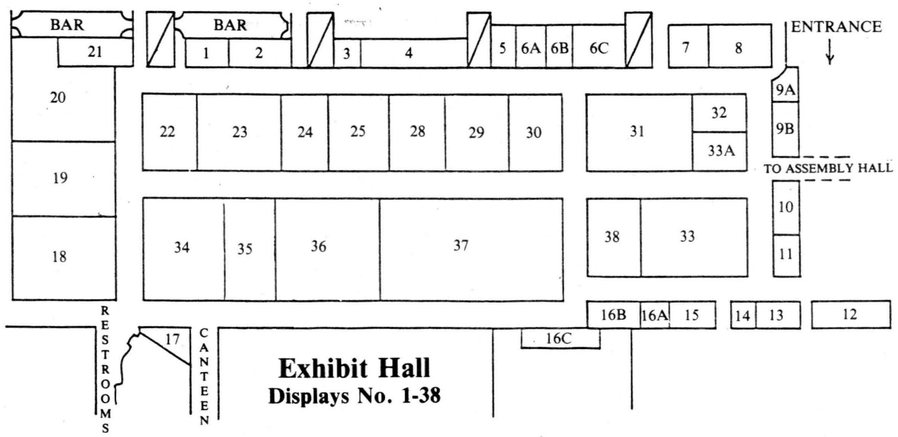
SPECIAL PARTS DISCOUNT
TO THOSE IN ATTENDANCE ONLY

REFRESHMENTS

Metcalfe Service Centre LTD.
HIGHWAY 31 AT METCALFE CORNER
TWP. OSGOODE, 12 MILES SOUTH-EAST OF OTTAWA
1 MILE WEST OF METCALFE

Exhibit Hall

38 - Acres Equipment
32 - Advanced Building Systems Inc.
10 - Agrivent
3 & 4 - Alfa Laval
25 - Berg Equipment
1 - Big 'O' Drain Tile Co.
11 - Butler (Canada) Ltd.
34 - Butler Livestock Systems
28 - Cameron Equipment
13 - Canada Farm Labor Pool
21 - Canox
16B - CJET Radio
5 & 6A - Claas of America Inc.
29 - D.K. Dods Ltd.
33 - Eastern Farm Machinery
14 - Eastern Ontario Farmer
9A - Eastern Ontario Milk Committee
17 - Farmers Finder
20 - Ford Motor Co. of Canada
22 - Gehl Company
6B - Harvey Blackburn
37 - J.I. Case, Canada
36 - John Deere Ltd.
7 - Ketchum Mfg. Sales Ltd.
15 - King Agro Inc.
23 - Kubota Tractor Can. Ltd.
12 - Miracle Span Steel Buildings
31 - Norcan

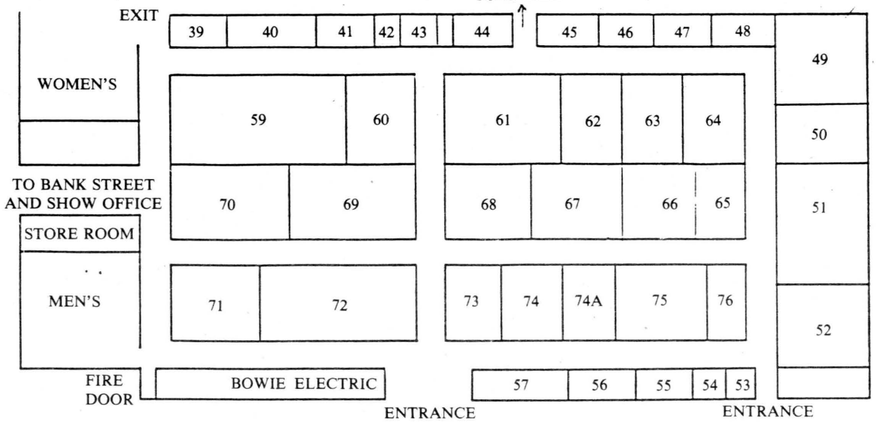


8 - Ontario Milk Marketing Board
16A - Ontario Plowmen's Assoc.
14 - Oseco Inc.
16C - Ottawa Tractor Sales
19 - Perth Farm Systems Ltd.
2 - Pioneer Hi-Bred
35 - R.H. Laning & Sons Ltd.
9B - Semico Inc.
6C - Skilway Enterprises
18 - Terra Power Tractor Co.
30 - Turnco Corporation
24 - Vicon Inc.

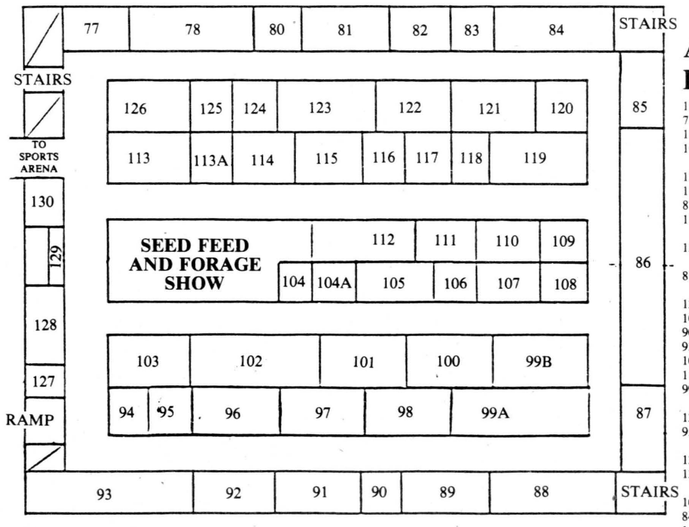
Sports Arena
Displays No. 39-76

Sports Arena Exhibitors

54 - Alpine Plant Foods Ltd.
57 - Babson Bros. (Canada) Ltd.
75 - Belarus Equipment of Canada Ltd.
41 - Chipman Inc.
65 - Clay Equipment Corp.
42 - Crerar Honey Ltd.
52 - Crop Handling Systems
43 - Daco Laboratories Ltd.
48 - Dairy Equipment Company
39 - Davis & Davis Inc.
64 - Farmatic Inc.
47 - Funk Seeds, Ciba-Geigy Can. Ltd.
45 - Hallman Silos Ltd.
60 - Harold Row & Sons Ltd.
66 - Hesston Industries
71 - Houle & Fils Inc.
73 - Hurst Equipment Ltd.
63 - Ideal Machinery Co. Ltd.
40 - John Rae & Co.
67 - Kongskilde Ltd.
59 - Massey Ferguson (Ottawa Valley Dealers)
50 - Metcalfe Service Centre
68 - Mohawk Equipment Ltd.
69 - New Idea
55 - Ontario Farmer
50 - Ottawa Valley Harvestore Systems



44 - Otto Pick & Sons Seeds Ltd.
61 - Patz Canada Inc.
72 - Sperry New Holland
56 - United Extrusions Ltd.
53 & 54 - W.G. Thompson & Sons Ltd.
76 - Superior Silo
62 - W.R. Smale Co. (1979) Ltd.
49 - Weagant Farm Supplies
70 - White Farm Equipment
74 - WIC Inc.
74A - Gerald Yelle Ltd.

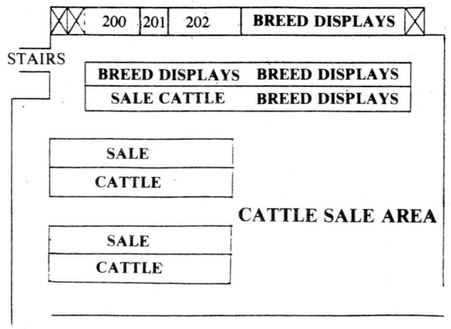


Annex Exhibitors

111 - Agrico Can. Ltd.
77 - Agrodrain Systems Ltd.
117 - Agpro Software Inc.
106 - Alfred College of Agr. Technology
118 - Barratts Harness & Craft Shop
116 - C.G.I. Corporation
87 - Campbell's Welding Service
115 - Canada Farm Distributors Ltd.
130 - Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce
81, 82 & 83 - Ciba-Geigy Canada Ltd. (Ag. Div.)
129 - Country Candy
101 - deKalb Can. Ltd.
90 - Dynamic Drains
93 - Dynamic Feeding Systems
104A - Farm Credit Corporation
110 - Farm Safety Association Inc.
99A - Farmers Sealed Storage Ag-Bag Equip.
123 - Frey Livestock Equipment
95 - Gallagher Power Fencing Systems
122 - Galt Chemical Products Ltd.
124 - Glen Eaton Barn Painting Ltd.
100 - G.V.D. Farm Supplies Ltd.
84 - Harco Ag. Equip.
109 - Harvex Agro-Mart
87 - Haugh Equipment Ltd.
89 - H. Kuntz Mfg.
92 - International Stock Food Co. Ltd.
91 - Jad-Vent Distributors Ltd.
120 & 121 - John King
107 - Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology
127 - MacDonald Feed Mill Ltd.
113 - Maple Leaf Mills Ltd.
99B - Monette Sales & Service
128 - Monsanto Can. Inc.
94 - Nutrite Inc.
86 - Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food
96 - Ontario Farm Machinery Agency
125 - Ontario Hydro
104 - Ontario Seed Growers Association
78 - P.A.G. Seeds
113A - Pfizer Agricultural Division
80 - Pyramid Building Systems
114 - Ralph Dale Fertilizers Ltd.
126 - Ralston Purina of Canada Ltd.
88 - Rombough Farm Services
112A - Royal Bank of Canada
103 - Scotia Bank
98 - Shur-Gain Div. of Can. Packers Inc.
97 - Unit Precast (1973) Ltd.
102 - United Co-Operatives of Ontario
119 - Vermeer Mfg. Co.
85 - Walinga Body & Coach
105 - Westfalia Systemat

Annex
Displays No. 77-130

Upper Annex



Upper Annex

200 - Eastern Breeders Inc.
201 - Lavoie Farm Equipment
202 - Arnold Farm Vet Ltd.

Livestock Displays

Aberdeen Angus
Blonde D'Aquitaine
Chianina
Guernsey
Hereford
Jersey
Limousin
Maine Anjou
Shorthorn
Simmental
Eastern Ontario Sheep Assoc.



Ottawa Valley Farm Show
List of Outside Exhibitors 1986

Barrie Construction, c/o Ralph Pedley, Box 472, Arnprior, Ont., K7S 3L9
Beaudette (Ronnie), RR2 Moose Creek, Ont., K0C 1W0
Blackburn Equipment, RR2 Uxbridge, Ont., L0C 1K0
Brett (Bob), RR1 Sydenham, Ont., K0H 2T0
Bridge Chain Harrows Ltd., RR4 Fergus, Ont., N1M 2W5
Campbell's Welding Service, RR4 Quyon, Que., J0X 2V0
D.F.K., RR4 Elmira, Ont., N3B 2Z3
Davis & Davis Inc., RR6 Napanee, Ont., K7R 3L1
Dickson's Ag-Tech, P.O. Box 1979, Kingston, Ont., K7L 5J7
D.K. Dods Ltd., P.O. Box 820, Manotick, Ont., K0A 2N0
GT (Gilmore-Tatge) Mfg. Co. Inc., 1097 Chippewa Drive, London, Ont., N5V 2T8
Harco Ag. Equipment, RR4 Harriston, Ont., N0G 1Z0
Hardi Inc., 477 Exeter Road, London, Ont., N6E 2Z3
Heyco Farm Equipment Inc., 25 Regal Road, Guelph, Ont., N1K 1B6
Houle & Fils Inc., C.P. 370, Drummondville, Que., J2B 6W3
HWE Agricultural Technology Ltd., P.O. Box 5006, Station F, Ottawa, Ont., K2C 3H3
Ideal Machinery Co. Ltd., Box 360, St. Cesaire, Que., J0L 1T0
Kubota Tractor Canada Ltd., 1495 Denison St., Markham, Ont., L3R 5H1
McIntosh Equipment Ltd., 3436 Rideau Road, Box 969, Ottawa, Ont., K1G 3N4
Metcalfe Service Centre, Box 250, Metcalfe, Ont., K0A 2P0
Motokov Canada Inc., 307 Humberline Drive, Rexdale, Ont., M9W 5V1
Reis International Ltd., Box 11008, Station H, Nepean, Ont.
Sarazin Equipment, c/o Lavoie Farm Equipment, Box 175, Bourget, Ont., K0A 1E0
Sperry New Holland, Box 7000, Brampton, Ont., L6V 2M9
Stubek Electronics, c/o Bob Bek, Bay No. 9, 174 Colonnade Road, Nepean, Ont., K2E 7J5
Swish Maintenance Ltd., Box 778, 309 Lansdowne St. East, Peterborough, Ont., K9J 7A2
Syri-Con Corp., 1100 Dundas St., Woodstock, Ont., N4S 7V9
Twison Industries, 3163 Steeles Ave., Milton, Ont., L9T 2V4
U.D.I. Farming Inc., RR1 Springbrook, Ont., K0K 3C0
Ventilateur Victoria Ltd., c/o Dave Ness, RR1 Burford, Ont., N0E 1A0
Walinga Body & Coach Ltd., RR5 Guelph, Ont., N1R 6J2
Weagant Farm Supplies, Box 139, South Mountain, Ont., K0E 1W0
WIC Incorporated, Route 139, 784 Rue Principale, Wickham, Que., J0C 1S0
W.R. Smale Co. (1979) Ltd., RR2 Mossley, Ont., N0C 1V0

FARM SHOW SPECIALS

Visit our Indoor Display Booth "49" Sports Arena

All Metal Zero Grazer

20' long, 8' wide, 5' 6" high with running gear, excellent feeding wagon with adjustable tongue.

$2,650

Same grazer for large, round bales **$2,450**

WEAGANT FARM SUPPLIES

Dump Trailers
from Trenton Machine Tool

5-ton, single axle, 24" sides, tailgate **$2,050**
6-ton, single axle, 24" sides, tailgate, new 11Lx15 tires, 1/4" plate steel bottom **$2,495**
8-1/2 ton, tandem axle, 24" sides, tailgate, new 11Lx15 tires, 1/4" plate steel bottom **$3,150**
10 ton Demco, heavy dump trailer, equipped with 12Lx15 tires, tandem, 42" sides, heavy duty jack **$4,950**

Flat Hay Rack
18' long

$525

Gravity Boxes
215 bushel with extension stake pockets **$745**

New Wagons
6-1/2 ton with used car tires with adjustable tongue **$575**
10 ton with 11Lx15 8-ply flotation tires, adjustable tongue **$975**

Winchester 774-2887
774-2888
South Mountain 989-2097
Brockville 342-0668

KUHN

Kuhn Model GRS 25 Combination Rake Tedder

"Nothing Like It In The Field"
1986 RETAIL: $3,900 Freight and PDI: $125 = $4025

Net Price: $3,600 Until April 30, 1986

YARD-MAN

Lawn Tractor Truckload of Savings
698 - 11 hp tractor with mower
11 hp Briggs and Stratton engine, 5-speed transmission, electric start/lights, 38" mower 1986 Value: $2,650
OUR SPRING '86 SALE PRICE:
$2,039 until April 30
Two-year Warranty

OPEN HOUSE: APRIL 10

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INSURANCE BROKERS INC.
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ALL THE CHOICE IN THE WORLD!
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Quality Workmanship
Free Pickup and Delivery Free Estimates
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Authorized Natural Gas Dealer For NORTHERN & CENTRAL GAS CORPORATION LIMITED
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Where Quality Cedar Is a Family Tradition
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39tfc

KINKAID AND LONEY MONUMENTS
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Monuments erected anywhere in Eastern Ontario.
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Notice

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS
All makes. Free estimates. Please contact the KnitWit Shoppe, Winchester, 774-3228.
39tfc

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

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

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

NOTICE
Horseshoer available, qualified for all types of horses. Phone John Godin at 821-3816. 39tfc

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

HORSESHOEING
Steve Morris Horseshoeing: Hot, cold, corrective. All types. All work guaranteed. 821-1058. 39tfc

HORSE TRAINING
Elizabeth Simpson, Circle J Ranch, 821-2437. 48tfc

NOW OPEN
Bob's Barber Shop
Main St., East
Winchester
Dependable, efficient service.
Robert Summers 48

Wanted

HELP WANTED — A fast growing home cleaning service, Maidco Motion, is looking for ambitious, self-starting people with an eye for perfection to be thoroughly trained in proficiency cleaning methods. Require full and part-time day workers preferably with driver's license. No car required as transportation is provided. Uniforms are provided. Hourly wage quaranteed. For interview please call 821-3710. 47-48

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

WORK WANTED — Carpentry, painting and wallpapering. Call Don Barkley, Inkerman, RR1. 989-5460. 39tfc

Wanted

WANTED BULL CALVES
Healthy Holstein Bull Calves
(95 to 130 lbs.)
Number of calves: Unlimited
Needed every week
Will pick up at your farm
Call collect, Alexandria
Omer Poirier and Son
613-525-3020
47-2

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

ARTICLES WANTED — Top prices paid for scrap metal, brass, copper, lead, batteries, radiators. I.R. Bell and Son, 3000 Copeland St., Cornwall, 933-1119. 39tfc

WORK WANTED — Painter, over 40 years experience, interior and exterior. Free estimates. Nick Huttinga, RR3 Winchester, 989-5208. 39tfc

WANTED TO BUY — Antiques, household furniture and appliances. We buy complete and partial households. Phone 543-2523 or 543-2226. 42tfc

WANTED — House in Winchester, possession July. Phone 774-2550. 48-49

URGENT
Ride is needed immediately to downtown Ottawa. Hours: 8am-4:30pm. Please call Marion at: home 774-2979; office 237-3350.
48-49

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

Until June 27, 1986
Teacher (.5 of time)
Physical and Health Education
Girls' Classes
Seaway District High School
The applications will be received until Tues., March 18, 1986 by Mr. P.T. Lloyd, Principal, Seaway District High School, P.O, Box 100, Iroquois, Ont., K0E 1K0, 652-4878.
William B. Fleming Chairman T.R. Leger Director
48c

WANTED — Buying hockey, baseball gum card sets (series), 1910 to 1967. Paying 50 per cent of price guide. Buying Shirriff hockey coins 1968, paying $1 to $65 each. Buying Bee Hive hockey photo. Write to: Sports Collection AZ, 805 Fresniere, St. Eustache, P.Q., J7R 4K3. (514-473-2822). Will pick up. 48

HELP WANTED — St. Paul's United Church, Prescott requires an organist-choir director. New to manual Keates pipe organ. Teaching possibilities. Serving a congregation of 400 families. Salary negotiable. Apply with resume to St. Paul's United Church, Box 501, Dibble Street West, Prescott, Ont., K0E 1T0. Phone 613-925-2795 am, or Mrs. D. Wilson at 613-925-4863 evenings.
48c

HELP WANTED — Full-time, non-smoking worker wanted for purebred dairy farm ten minutes east of Ottawa. Duties include field work, machinery maintenance, feeding and occasional milking. Welding skills an asset. Room and board available. Call 521-1653 (ask for David). 48

WANTED — Temporary office personnel. Knowledge of business required, available immediately. Apply in writing to Box WP147, c-o Winchester Press, Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0. 48-49c

WANTED — Masonry work, blocks, brick, stone, any kind of masonry repairs, full estimates, day or night. 543-2626, 543-3445.
45-48

WANTED — Person(s) wanted to ride with or give ride to Data Centre. Hours: 7am-3pm. Desperate. Phone 448-2091 between 4-6pm, 9-11pm. 48

WORK WANTED — Siding: Insallation and repairs, free estimates, Don Contruction (experienced). Call Bill at 774-5062 or 774-3368. 47-50

POOLS 'N THINGS
I am in the business. New pools, spas, liners, chemicals, service, repairs, 11 years experience. Lyman Holmes Pools 'N Things. 613-774-2641. 46-49

For Rent

FOR RENT — Two storey house in the country. For more information call evenings, 989-2101. 48-49

FOR RENT — 1-bedroom apartment, centrally located in Winchester, $275 per month. Call 774-2407 or 774-3204 after 6pm.
46-48

For Rent

FOR RENT — Comfortable, bright, 3 bedroom house, 2 car garage on paved road, south of Winchester, $335 per month plus utilities. References required. Apply Box WP432, c-o Winchester Press, Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0. 47-48

FOR RENT — Newly renovated 2-bedroom apartment in Winchester. Available immediately. 821-1071. 47-48

FOR RENT — Motel room with kitchenette including small fridge, electric grill, toaster and dishes, by the week or month. Suitable 1 adult, no pets. Near Morrisburg, reasonable. 543-2879.
47-50

FOR RENT — Rooms — Separate kitchen, toilet and shower facilities. Washer and dryer. Bus to Ottawa weekdays. (Board negotiable.) $55 weekly. Metcalfe, 821-3802. 43tfc

FOR RENT — Furnished bachelor apartment for rent on Highway 2, Crysler Motel, includes all utilities. No pets. Phone 543-2766, Crysler Motel or 932-2135, Cornwall. 39tfc

FOR RENT — New Vernon Recreation Centre, large hall, capacity 337; small meeting room, 50. For reservations call Lillian Sayant, 821-3418. 39tfc

FOR RENT — Williamsburg — New, modern, 1-bedroom ground floor apartment. New, modern, 2-bedroom apartment. Senior citizen preferred. Evenings, 535-2607. 48-49

FOR RENT — Hobby farm, older renovated house and barn, 2 miles from Metcalfe. Phone collect, 749-7303. 48-52

Lost

LOST — Little brown dog with white markings. Missing since Mon., March 3 in South Mountain area. If seen please call 989-5489.
48

For Sale

FOR SALE — Double brass headboard, life-time finish; two brass end tables, ½" smoked glass tops; cosmetic (or hallway) brass table, ½" smoked glass top; all Victorian Brass Works Ltd. New $2,400, must sell $1,000. Two brass lamps, both $60. Complete single bed and frame, Orthotonic Sleep System by Restonic, like new $190. Beautiful rattan sofa , dark patterned cushions; large square rattan coffee table; multi-use rattan side table, new $2,700, sacrifice $1,100. Large Spanish sectional sofa, matching chair, $900. Cushion sofa, $300. Complete Pioneer sound system, amplifier, SA-6800, cassette tape deck CT-F500, turntable PL-300, two large Pioneer speakers CL-70. Sacrifice $700. Eureka canister vacuum cleaner, like new, $60. Woman's bicycle, 6 speed, immaculate, ½ price at $80. Kitchenette table, two chairs, new condition, $75. Exercise cycle, excellent condition, $80. Call 535-2517. 48

FOR SALE — 2 PB Jersey cows; 1 PB heifer; 1 pony not broken. Phone 774-3913. 48

FOR SALE — Good quality clover hay, 90c per bale. Also large quantity of oat straw. Phone 989-5420. 47-48

FOR SALE — A number of used televisions, traded in on Hitachi color, the one with 20 year warranty on all solid state parts! Shop early for best selection and price! Fulton's TV and Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 48c

FOR SALE — Antique upright piano, $800. 774-3123.
47-48

FOR SALE — "Amisco" bunk bed with shelving unit attached, like new condition, includes mattresses, $400. 652-4092. 47-50

C&L Feeds
"Alley Cat"
Cat Food
8 kg. Reg. $11.10
now $9.95
Until March 31, 1986
Winchester 774-3538
Dixons Corners 652-4875

For Sale

FOR SALE — House in Winchester, 4 bedrooms, 2,100 sq. ft., 2 storey, built 1984, 2½ baths, main floor laundry and family rooms, fenced yard. 774-3299.
47-48

SWIMMING POOLS
Factory outlet has a limited number of 1985 above grounds and ingrounds left at excellent savings. Don't buy until you compare us. Nobody beats our prices, we guarantee. Call 416-523-6467 or 613-547-6434 for details. 44-4

FOR SALE — Hay and straw, $1 per bale. Dave Rystenbil, 445-5507. 47-50

FOR SALE — Husqvarna — Pioneer-Partner. New and used chain saws. Chains for all makes. Bars for popular makes. Eastern Engines, Williamsburg, 535-2488.
47-50c

FOR SALE — Good quality clover hay, 90 cents per bale. Also large quantity of oat straw. Phone 989-5420. 49-50

FOR SALE — 3,000 bales of good quality timothy and alfalfa. No rain, $1 per bale. 774-3056. 48-49

FOR SALE — Contemporary 5-piece bedroom set. Adjustable headboard, high boy, triple dresser, 2 night tables. Like new. Phone 774-2111. 48

FOR SALE — No. 1 table potatoes, 50 lb. bags, $3. Phone 821-2697. 48

FOR SALE — 1983 Plymouth Turismo, 2.2 litre, 2 door hatchback, black-red stripes, interior black and grey, 5-speed manual transmission. Immaculate condition. Call 774-2611. 48

NOW you can get a jump on the warm weather with a bar fridge. With a wood grain finish, this Danby Ignace model measures 21"x23"x21" and is in excellent working condition and beautiful shape. Must sell to move. Best offer. Phone 774-6940. 48-49

FOR SALE — Firewood. $40 per cord, $45 delivered. All hardwood. Phone 774-2092. 48

FOR SALE — Frostfree refrigerator, excellent condition. Phone 445-3267. 48

FOR SALE — Bullheads, horned pout, or bar pout, dressed and skinned in 3 to 6 lb. packages. Eels.
Collins Fisheries
Home Street
Brockville
48

FOR SALE — Used ranges, fridges, washers, dishwashers. Bill's Appliance Sales and Service, Chesterville, 448-3509. 48-49

FOR SALE — Piano, Newcombe in good condition. 774-2146. 48-49

FOR SALE — Cleaned Leger barley seed, and Laval 19 wheat seed. Also large dry bales of straw. Phone 822-2297. 48-2

FOR SALE — Two glass counters with light, 72"x40", good condition. Phone 258-5306. 48

FOR SALE — Good quality hay and straw. Phone 445-2059. 48-49

FOR SALE — Farm, suitable for dairy or beef, renovated house, pool, large barn and sheds. Must be seen. Asking $144,500. All offers considered. Evenings, 613-487-2812. 48-49

DIANNE for those colored sheets of acetate, vinyl, art cor, gator-foam, mylar, plexiglass, try Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 48c

FOR SALE — "I'd Rather Be Rich..." and other mugs at Questers, Morrisburg Shopping Centre, 543-2340. 48c

FOR SALE — New Homelite chainsaws, parts and used saws. Derks Equipment Limited, Chesterville, 448-2335. 48c

PEGGIE are you still in bath? Our room is drafty. Meet me at Plastics of Ottawa for plexiglass 3rd window. 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 48c

Apples
MANY VARIETIES
Also apple cider
Smyth's Orchard
652-2477
Open 9 till dark
7 days a week.
N Hwy. 31
Williamsburg

For Sale

FOR SALE — Electrolux Sales, Service & Repair, LaBelle's, 38 King St., Chesterville. 448-2223.
43tfc

FOR SALE — Used farm tractor parts: heads, gears, blocks, spindles, tires, hydraulics, wheels. We buy tractors for wrecking. Byers Tractor Supply, RR4 Crysler. Residence, 448-2239; business, 448-3015. 39tfc

FOR SALE — Patons, Beehive and Nantuck yarns at discount prices. Extra discounts on full bags. Shetland Chunky, $14 per bag; Sayelle, $11.60 per bag; etc. Berkers' General Store and Fabrics, South Mountain. Phone 989-2865. 39tfc

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

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

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

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

PLYWOOD SUPER SPECIAL
4'x4', ½" at $5.10; 4'x8' spruce, 5-16", $9.30; ⅜", $10.25; ½", $15.25; ⅝" S.E., $16.25; ¾", $19.95; ⅝" fir tongue and groove, $16.45. Aspenite, 7-16", $6.95. Special on paint. Phone 613-764-2876. 46tfc

1867 CONFEDERATION LOG HOMES
33 models plus custom
Send $6 to
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RR4 WINCHESTER, ONT.
K0C 2K0
for full color catalogue and price list.
For more information call 613-774-2391, evenings.
39tfc

ARTICLES FOR SALE — Used steel pipe and plate. I.R. Bell and Son, 3000 Copeland St., Cornwall, 933-1119. 39tfc

FOR SALE — Apples, first grade and second grade, many varieties. Fantastic special on first grade Cortland. Open 7 days weekly, 9am-5pm, Smyth's Orchard. Three miles west of Williamsburg. 44tfc

FOR SALE — International No. 470 disc, 18', new blades. Hay. Second cut alfalfa and red clover, good clean straw, delivery available. 448-3091 after 5pm. 48-49

FOR SALE — 1982 Ford Escort station wagon, standard, 33,000 miles, one owner, very good condition. 984-2308, Finch (evenings). 48

FOR SALE — Woods, all refrigerator frost free, large 16.4 cu. ft. capacity with textured almond finish. On sale this week for only $648. Fultons TV and Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 48c

FOR SALE — Cottage special by Canadian General Electric. 10 cu. ft. refrigerator and 24" electric range with timer and pull out surface elements for only $1,049. Fulton's TV and Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 48c

FOR SALE — 6,800 bales of good quality hay. $5,000. Easy loading facilities for transport and local deliveries may be arranged. Phone 346-5796. 47-48

FOR SALE — 5½ ton Victoria feed bin; 13 ft. John Deere disc; 4-furrow triple OK plow, adjustable, 14, 16, 18. Phone 984-2208 after 5pm. 47-48

For Sale

FOR SALE — Three beautifully treed half-acre building lots in the village of Winchester Springs. Frontage on County Road. Steve Summers, 774-3408. 45-48c

FOR SALE — Hay and straw delivered in a radius of 20 miles. Bernard Sequin, RR2 Russell, telephone 445-5584. 47-7

FOR SALE — Geese and hens dressed, ready for oven. Phone 821-2603 or 821-1569. 47-48

FOR SALE — Hay and straw. Wood, soft maple, ash, hard maple. Fence posts. Phone 652-4797. 47-48

FOR SALE — Mattador semen, $35 per dose. Elevation Bill semen, $8 per dose. Phone 445-5339. 47-48

FOR SALE — Good quality hay for sale. Phone 448-2755. 45tfc

FOR SALE — Parts for Beatty silo unloaders, stable cleaners, litter carriers and some other Beatty equipment available. Garry Murphy Sales and Service Ltd., Brinston, 652-4802. 40tfc

FOR SALE — Hobby farm, 6 acres, 4 bedroom house, tractor and equipment. Brinston area. 652-4092. 47-50

Birth Notice

BAKER — Roy and Darlene are very pleased to announce the safe arrival of Christopher Todd, 7 lbs., 5½ ozs., born Feb. 4, 1986 at Winchester. A new brother for Matthew. Special thanks to Dr. Dawes and the entire maternity staff for all their help. Proud grandparents are George and Lois Stewart and Winnifred Baker, both of Iroquois. Very proud is great grandmother Tressa Nurse of Morewood. Thanks to neighbors and relatives for their cards and gifts. 48

BRENNAN-DOWNEY — Joe and Cathy are pleased to announce the arrival of Joshua James, on Feb. 17, 1986, at Belleville General Hospital, weighing 10 lbs., 15 ozs. First grandchild for Linus and Madeline Downey, Manotick Station and 17th for Earl and Mary Brennan, Read, Ont. All well. 48

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — The Inkerman Recreation Association wishes to thank all who supported and helped with Inkerman Carnival '86. It was a great success! Also those who worked at the rink this season. Special thanks, Harold Baldwin and Allen Larmour. 48

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank you all for cards, phone calls, treats, visits and inquiries. Rev. Allen Tysick for his loving prayers. Also Dr. Marston, Dr. Haylett and Kingston Hotel Dieu Hospital staff.
—Many thanks, sincerely, Sam & Marjorie Keyes 48

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to thank my friends, relatives and family for the cards, calls, prayers and good wishes extended to me while I was a patient in hospital. All the personal calls and telephone messages made my stay in hospital and since returning home seem shorter. A very special thank you to a dear friend of my wife's, Muriel Levere, for her kindness to Edna and myself. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.
—James H. Levere 48

CARD OF THANKS — Special thanks to our family, Willis, Eleanor, Pam and Jeff for the lovely golden anniversary 'At Home' in Holy Trinity Church Hall, Metcalfe; and the dinner at our home that evening. A most sincere thank you to all relatives, friends, neighbors, old and new, for the good wishes, beautiful cards and gifts. It was surely a day we shall always remember.
—Olin and Marjorie Stearns 48

Classified Advertising Rates
All Classified Advertising Payable In Advance
15 cents per word, $3.00 minimum
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Tel. 774-2524
Classifieds Deadline: 10am Tuesday, for publication Wednesday.

Classifieds

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to say thank you to all my relatives, friends and neighbors for their visits, cards, gifts and calls during my recent stay in WDMH. Thanks also to Dr. Flowers and 1st floor nurses. It was very much appreciated.
—Lannie Waddell 48

CARD OF THANKS — A sincere thank you to friends and acquaintances who remembered me while I was in hospital recently. Special mention to doctors, staff and volunteers of 1st floor.
—Jack Durant 48

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses during the illness and death of a beloved husband, father and grandfather, Clinton Lewis. We are deeply grateful for the visits and calls to hospital and home, the floral tributes, the generous memorial donations, the cards, and the gifts of food. Special thanks to the dear friends who served the meal after the funeral, to Rev. Lloyd Smith, and Rev. Bob Jones, Chris Duncan, Dr. Don Merrett, and the first floor nurses at Winchester. All of this has helped to comfort us at a time of sorrow.
—Isobel, Margaret and Ken, Ken and Marie and families 48

In Memoriam

JANSSEN — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Theodor, who passed away March 12, 1985.
In a little country graveyard,
Where the gentle breezes blow;
Lies the one we love so dearly,
Whom we lost one year ago.
His resting place we visit,
And put flowers there with care;
But no one knows the heartache,
As we turn and leave him there.
You are gone, but not forgotten,
Fresh our love will ever be;
For as long as there is memory,
We will always think of thee.
—Wife Elsie and children 48

REANEY — In memory of a wonderful husband, Elmer Reaney, who entered eternal rest on March 11, 1981 and a beloved son, Delmer Reaney who entered eternal rest on March 5, 1971.
From our happy home and circle
God has taken those I loved,
Borne away from sin and suffering,
To a nobler rest above.
No one knows how much I miss them,
None but aching hearts can tell;
Lost on earth, but found in heaven,
Jesus doeth all things well.
There the earthly buds transplanted,
For my coming watch and wait,
In the upper garden growing,
Just within the pearly gates,
Though my heart may be breaking,
By the grief so hard to bear,
I shall meet them one bright morning,
In the upper garden there.
—In deepest remembrance, wife and mother, Violet Reaney 48

McINTOSH — In loving memory of a dear grandfather and great grandfather A. Elbrun, who passed away March 2, 1985.
God took him home,
It was His will,
But in our hearts,
He liveth still.
—Always remembered, Kathy, Dwayne, Tina, Tommy, Joey 48

McINTOSH — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather A. Elbrun, who passed away March 2, 1985.
We cannot stop the hands of time,
Or live again the past,
But in our hearts are memories
That will forever last.
—Sadly missed by Ruth, Betty, Gord and families 48

MERKLEY — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother, grandmother and great grandmother, Nina Merkley, who passed away March 17, 1975.
And while she lies in peaceful sleep,
Her memory we shall always keep.
—Dearly loved, Harold and family 48

SUMMERS — In memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, George Summers who passed away March 17, 1980.
We do not need a special day,
To bring you to our mind,
For the days we do not think of you,
Are very hard to find.
The world may wipe out many things,
But this they'll wipe out never,
The memory of those happy days,
That we all spent together.
—Always remembered by those who thought the world of you. Sadly missed, wife Flossie and family 48

Coming Events

AN INVITATION
A new multi-media program on India by Don Van Polen is coming. See and hear about the intriguing mission field of India on a giant 30 foot screen with six 70 mm projectors. Experience this breath-taking country, its people, its cows, its cities, and its religion. A unique and unforgettable mission presentation for the entire family. At Christian Reformed Church in Williamsburg on Sat., March 22 at 7:30pm. A free-will offering for the World Home Bible League of Canada will be received. Don't miss this event! 48-49c

MICROWAVE COURSE
To be given in Russell. For more information call 445-2130. 48

PIONEER HOTEL
Thurs., March 13, rock and roll with "Risk." Pioneer Hotel, 535-2881, Williamsburg. 48c

PIONEER HOTEL
March 17 — This Monday is St. Patrick's Day. Join us for green cheer.
March 21 and 22 — Country Report host Wayne Rostad appearing.
Free small pizza with $10 take out order until Easter Monday. 535-2247. 48c

HARDI SPRAYER CLINIC
At our Highway 43 shop March 13, 1986 at 1:30pm. There will be speakers, displays and general discussion. Refreshments. Weagant Farm Supplies, Hwy. 43, Winchester, Ont., 774-2180. 48c

TEA AND BAKE SALE
Morewood Public School invites you to attend our tea and bake sale, March 19, 1986 at 12:30pm at the school. 48c

"HAZEL'S PEOPLE"
The film "Hazel's People" will be shown Sat., March 22 at 7:45pm in the Morrisburg Civic Centre. The film openly confronts the struggles and faults of both Christians and those wrestling with the call to commitment. Sponsored by the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church. Free admission. Everyone welcome. 48-49

TRAPSHOOTER'S MEETING
Concerning club future at Winchester Springs clubhouse. Present and past members urged to attend, Sun., March 16, 1pm. 48

EAST CARLETON JR. FARMERS DANCE
Fri., March 14, 1986, Metcalfe Community Centre, 8pm-1am. Disco. 47-48c

CAR RALLY AND DANCE
Lions car rally, supper and dance, March 22, 1986. Leaves from Lions Hall, Winchester at 1:30pm. 46-48

Coming Events

BROOMBALL DANCE
Dalmeny men's broomball dance, Fri., March 14. Osgoode Community Hall. Music by 2J's. ID required. 48

MEETING
Dundas 4-H Horse Club will hold its organizational meeting on March 17, 8pm at the OMAF office. 475 Main St., Winchester. For more information, 989-6073 or 989-3049. 48c

FASHION SHOW
Spring and summer fashion show by Russell's Cancer Society. Sponsored by: Latremoulle's of Embrun, March 24, 1986 at 8pm. Russell Community Centre. 48-49

SPRING SHOW
Elegance through simplicity. Here is the spring show we promised! Handwoven fashions by: Klaske Boersma and Mary Morrison. Special: 20 per cent discount. Visit us "at home". 1273 Anoka Street, (near Heron and Alta Vista), Ottawa, 733-6418. Fri., March 21, 5-9pm; Sat., March 22, 1-5pm; Sun., March 23, 1-5pm. Refreshments served. 48-49

BROOMBALL DANCE
Dalmeny men's broomball dance, Fri., March 14, Osgoode Community Hall. Music by 2J's. ID required. 47-48

ST. PATRICK'S BAZAAR
CWL St. Patrick's bazaar on Sat., March 15 from 11am-2pm at St. Daniel's Church Hall in South Mountain. Light lunch, $2. 48

MARCH MEETING
Of the Winchester Unit Hospital Auxiliary to be held Wed., March 19 at 7:30pm, home of Betts Beauman. 48c

JIM WICKS AND WESTBURG UNION
Appearing March 14-15, Palace Hotel, Russell. Sat., March 22, Winchester Community Centre for minor hockey. 48c

SCOTTISH CONCERT
Royal Canadian Legion Pipe Band presents: Scottish concert. Grant Frazer and Stuart Anderson, direct from Scotland. W.B. George Building, Kemptville Agriculture College, Wed., April 2, 1986, 8pm. Admission $5. Tickets and information: Doug Loucks, 774-3743; Bob Young, 258-2393; Lorne Stewart, 258-2592; Eric Shortt, 989-6094; John Brown, 692-4235. 48-50

TRI COUNTY CRAFTS EASTER CRAFT SALE
Fri., March 21, 10am-9pm; Sat., March 22, 10am-6pm; Sun., March 23, 12 noon - 5pm. Cornwall Civic Complex, Salon B (downstairs). Free admission. 48c

PAPER DRIVE
Winchester Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Venturers will hold their regular paper drive on Sat., March 15. Please have papers bundled at curb. 48c

McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
Morrisburg, open every Monday and Tuesday evenings, 6pm to 7pm to receive your consignments. 42tfc

JAIME ADAMS BENEFIT DANCE
Featuring Night Train at the Winchester Community Centre on Sat., April 26, 1986. Tickets $5, available from Clara Edwardson, or Linda Cinnamon, donations accepted. 48c

FLOOR HOCKEY DANCE
Russell-Metcalfe Floor Hockey League Dance, March 15, 1986, 9pm to 1am, Vernon Community Centre, $3 per person. Billy's DJ. 47-48



Happy 23rd Doug
March 11, 1963

Coming Events

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Gail Charter and Bob Storring, Russell Legion, March 15, 8pm to 1am. Admission at the door. Music by DJ. 47-48

BUSINESS LUNCH JAIME ADAMS FUNDRAISER
The Winchester Girl Guides and Pathfinders are holding a business lunch at the Winchester United Church, March 14 from 11:30 to 1pm. Cost is $3 per person. All proceeds will be donated to Jaime Adams, an Iroquois Brownie, suffering from Morquois Disease. 47-48

ANNUAL ST. PATRICK'S DANCE
Sponsored by St. Catherine's CWL Ladies, Metcalfe Community Centre, Sat., March 15, 1986, dancing 9pm to 1am, lunch served. Music by Brigadoons. Admission $6 per person. Advance tickets phone Mary Klein-Swormink, 774-5482; Jean Wade, 821-1933. 46-48

EVENING OF MUSIC
The third annual evening of sacred music will be held Sun., March 16, 7:30pm in St. Catherine's Church, Metcalfe. Featuring Osgoode Township male choir, children's choir, guest choirs and organ music by Helen Parsons. Donations to the Township of Osgoode Care Centre. 47-48

MIXED PARTY
In honor of John Wilkie and Gladys Kelly. Russell Legion, Sat., March 22, 1986, 8:30pm to 1am. Disco. 46-48

FLYERS BINGO
Thurs., March 20. Jackpot $340 in 54 numbers. 7:30pm. Chesterville Legion hall. 47-49

CHILDREN'S THEATRE
The Vernon Public Library will present the Erewhon Theatre of Canada (Toronto) in the C.S. Lewis classic, "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe" on Thurs., March 13 at 2pm, at Vernon Recreation Hall. Sponsored by Vernon Library, OLS-Rideau, Council and Outreach Ontario. Admission $1. 47-48

PUPPET SHOW
Sat., March 15, 2pm at the Winchester Lions Hall. Children $2, adults $1. Refreshments. Sponsored by Happy Face Nursery School. 47-48

EASTER AT NASHVILLE
March 27-31, starting at $299 per person, via Voyageur, local departure. Contact:
FRANK'S TOURS
Box 69
Williamsburg, Ont.
K0C 2H0
535-2659
543-2818 after hours 47-49c

FELLOWSHIP BUFFET DINNER
Full gospel, Morrsburg chapter, presents Brent and Wendy Dalgleish, who will minister at a Fellowship buffet dinner, Caravan Camp, Sat., March 15, 6:30pm. Brent and Wendy Dalgleish come to us from Combermere, Ont. In 1978 they started singing as a team. Wendy worked 5 years with a computer company — IBM. Brent worked for the finance department of Hamilton School Board for 5 years. In 1980 they both left the business world to minister with Bill Prankard. In 1982 they started their own ministry "The New Covenant Way Ministries". Come and hear their exciting story. Reservations $11 per person, at the door $12. Invite your friends. Please call: Garnet, 774-2940; Ted, 543-2245. 48c

BINGO
Bingo for March at Chesterville Legion Hall, Sat., March 15, 1986, beginning at 1:30pm. Jackpot $300. Sponsored by the Legion Ladies Auxiliary Branch 434. 47-48c

ST. PATRICK'S DANCE
Sponsored by Winchester Firemen, March 15, at Winchester Community Centre. Music by "Mojo", 9pm-1am, $2 per person. Age of majority. 48c

SEWING CLASSES
Learn the basics of sewing, pattern, alterations, and finishing techniques. Make a skirt in four lessons. Next class starts April 1, fee $25 for 4 weeks. Register by March 25 at Fabrics Unlimited. 774-2121. 48-49

Coming Events

EVENING OF FASHIONS
For young and old by Pro Look Fashion and Kid's Stuff. Sponsored by Kenmore UCW in Metcalfe Community Centre, March 17, 7:30pm. Dessert and coffee. Tickets, $3. Door prizes. 48

Auction Sales

ESTATE AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
In the Vernon Recreational Hall, Vernon, Ont., ½ mile east of the M&M Store, off Hwy. 31.
SATURDAY, MARCH 22
commencing at 10am
The following will be sold from the Estate of the late Dorothy and Gordon Boland of Metcalfe:
Round pine table with 2 leaves and 4 captain's chairs; pine corner cupboard; Conn Prelude double keyboard electric organ; 26" Westinghouse color TV; Sears 14" color TV with remote control, 18 months old; Sears AM-FM stereo 8-track and cassette, component set; chesterfield and matching chair; occasional chairs; large living room mirror with gold trim; gold leather recliner; brown velour recliner; swivel chair; brown upholstered chair; Simmons hide-a-bed chesterfield, nearly new; coffee table; 2 end tables and round occasional table (matching); mahogany nest of tables with Duncan Fife legs, 3.

Pole lamp with 2 matching electric lamps; swag lamps; bedroom lamps; cushions; china cabinet; cabinet stereo; studio couch; fridge; stove; Kenmore automatic washer and dryer in harvest gold; magazine rack; chest of drawers; 3-piece wooden bedroom set; maple bedroom set of double bed with new box springs and mattress, chest of drawers, dresser with mirror and 2 night tables; wooden wardrobe with mirror doors; Mason & Risch upright piano with bench.

5-legged table with carving; 4 Gunstock style chairs; wooden telephone table and chair; 2 oval braided mats; electric broom; Electrolux vacuum cleaner; Hoover upright vacuum; Hotpoint humidifier; wooden shelving unit; Electrohome dehumidifier; oil lamp; wind up anniversary clock; electric clocks; wooden book stand; books including 18 volumes of Handyman's encyclopedia; small drop leaf table; luggage; old records; radios; crocks; sealers; golf clubs and cart; toaster; kettles; coffee maker; can opener; slow cooker; toaster oven; electric fry pan; bakeware; assorted pots and pans.

Antiques: Butternut chest of drawers; parlor table; occasional stand; dresser with mirror and tear drop pulls; 5-ft. church pew; bench; large oak office desk; oak arm chair; wicker chair; dining room table with 4 chairs; dining room set of table, 6 chairs and buffet (1940 circa).

Dishes: Set of Royal Doulton 'Clairmont' china for 8 including cream and sugar, gravy bowl, 2 vegetable dishes; set of Royal Albert 'Old Country Roses' china for 6 including extra pieces; approximately 19 china cups and saucers; Nippon set of 12 cups and saucers; silver plate pieces; assortment of salt and pepper shakers; pressed glass bowls; Nippon flowered bowl; crystal pieces including bowls, candy dishes and glasses; ceramic cookie jar; assorted ceramic pieces; Franciscan stoneware set of dishes for 8; Corning Ware dishes; tea pots; large assortment of Tupperware; complete set of 1847 Roger Bros. Silverware in chest; stainless steel cutlery; steak knives; assorted ornaments; butter dishes; relish dishes; collection of spoons; spoon rack; many other articles.

Refreshments available
Hall opens at 8am for viewing
Auctioneer's note: The majority of the items from this estate are of top quality and are in like new condition.
TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
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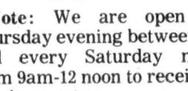
Carson Hill 821-2946
Stewart James 821-2784
48-49c

Auction Sales



AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES AND MODERN HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS
For the estate of the late Margaret Condon, Brockville and for Mrs. Vera Ross, formerly of Brockville to be held at Hands Auction Hall, Algonquin.
FRIDAY, MARCH 14
commencing at 6pm
Modern grandfather clock in oak case; apartment size Wurlitzer piano; Victorian platform rocker; Victorian hip rest office chair; refinished 3-door oak icebox; pressback chairs; cedar lined blanket box; chests of drawers; nesting tables; ornate teawagon; French Provincial coffee table; French Provincial twin bedroom suite; 3 piece kitchen chrome set; set of 6 oak T-back chairs.

Rugs; sofa; bridge set; set of 4 Windsor chairs; set of oak Windsor chairs; occasional tables; pictures and frames; Belleek; art glass; Gone With the Wind lamp; oil lamps; opalescent; silver; hobnail; stemware; collection of souvenir spoons; books; costume jewellery; bedding and linens; quilts; iron and wood park benches; plus much, much more.

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Winchester Theatre
March 12, 13, 14, 15
ROCKY IV (P.G.)
Starring Sylvester Stallone and Talia Shire. Stallone is a colder flashy "Rocky" but this picture is a mover. Violence.

St. Patrick's Day Party
Mon., March 17
7:00 to 11:00
Featuring singer
ANDY LANGLEY
Free for members.
$2 for non-members.
Only 65 tickets.
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to be held at

M&G Auction Hall
Hwy. 138, South of Monkland
346-5768

Saturday, March 15

at 11:00am

30'' propane stove and dryer; 5 dressers; 3 beds; color TV; TV antenna; big stereo system; stool; dishes; lawn mower; rocking chair; table; humidifier; clothes hamper; picture frames; crocks; knick-knacks; wringer washer; 30'' and 24'' electric stoves; 3 used kitchen sets (tables and chairs); bar stool; coffee and end tables; airtight wood stove.

Antiques: tables; chairs; dressers; beds; washstands; tools; log stamp hammer; brass lamp; rocking chair; clocks; French vanity; oak cupboard; pine cupboard; pocket watch; and much, much more.

Coffee and lunch available.

Auctioneer: Mansel Hay

Terms: Cash, cheque or Mastercard

Tractor and Equipment Auction

Friday, March 21

Commencing at 10am

CORNER OF HWY. 43 & 31, WINCHESTER

Tractors: JD A; Ford 8N; Cockshutt 30; Case S; IH 240; Case S w/snowblower; Oliver 550; MF 35; IH B-250; JD 1120; IH 434; IH 460; MF 135; Zetor 7011; IH 674; Ford 3000; MF 265 cab; Leyland 270; (2) MF 165; IH 284 w/ldr.; Ford 5000; IH 884 cab; IH 444 w/ldr.; MF 255; Case 1410; Case 2590; JD 3140 cab; IH 674 w/ldr.; IH 484 w/ldr.; MF 265; MF 1130 cab; Ford 8600; MF 1135; IH 504; DB 3800; JD 5020; Case 1070; IH 1486 w/duals; JD 2130; Case 1370; IH 966; White 700 FWD w/ldr.; IH 3688; IH 4166 FWD; MF 1085 cab w/ldr.; Case 1270; JD 68 riding mower; IH 76 Cub Cadet; 28' cattle trailer.

Industrial: Case 480C backhoe; Ford 515 cab w/FM blade; Ford 4500 backhoe.

Vehicles: 1979 Camaro 350 auto.; 1976 IH truck w/new 16' flatdeck; 1977 Dodge pickup; 1978 Datsun F10; 1969 White cab/over 4T truck.

Equipment: IH 35 rake; IH 350 disc 12'; 3pt. field sprayers; pull-type sprayer; NH 33 flail chopper; JD FDB 17R drill; JD 7000 4RN planter; forage blowers; 14' cultivator w/rolling harrow; 6' and 7' scraper blades; (2) JD 8300 seed drill 17R DD; fertilizer spreader 3pt.; 14' Brillion cultivator; NH 38 flail chopper; MF 14' disc; 9'' and 12'' post hole digger; spike harrow; dump cart; Bush Hog 20' disc; Kinze 6RN planter w/cross auger; IH 400 6RN planter w/transport; 6.5T and 10T wagons; Tr.K 4F plow; stalk choppers; subsoiler; JD2B Box; NH 310 baler w/thrower; JD 1209 haybine; Webber 15' cultivator; JD 12' chisel plow (new)' NH 489 haybine; MF 520 disc; scoop; MF 3pt. disc; Tr.K 3F and 5F plow; NH 256 rake; Zero grazer; 12' land leveller; cement mixer; AC 12' disc; MF 33 15R drill; Tr.K row crop cultivator; White loader; Krause disc 9'; root rakes; Rossi hay rakes; Krause 12' disc; NH 36 flail chopper; IH 470 disc 18 1/2'; AC cultivator 16 1/2'; snowblowers; NH 273 baler w/thrower; IH 6200 press drill 24x6; JD 8200 18x7 grass; NH 268 baler w/thrower; 225 bu. gravity boxes; MF 236 loader; cabs; duals; NH 510 manure spreader; hay elevator; boom poles; carryalls; 1F and 2F plows; 4' and 5' rotary cutter; IH No. 10 grain drill; chain harrows 8' and 10'; liquid manure pump; electric feed cart; MF 124 baler w/thrower; Brady cultivator; IH 990 haybine; Ford 537 haybine; JD rotary mower; White 252 disc; tire chains; tires; rims plus a wagon full of small items.

LUNCH AVAILABLE

Announcements made the day of the sale overrule all previous advertisements.

TERMS: CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE WITH BANK LETTER

RIDEAU AUCTIONS INC.
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO
Hunter McCaig, Manager
Days: 613-774-2735; Evenings: 613-258-5095

SPECIAL TRACTOR AND EQUIPMENT AUCTION
Friday, April 4, 1986 at 10am

TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER

Notice Re: Taxes

Please be advised that the 1986 interim taxes will be **due and payable on Monday, March 31, 1986.**

Nancy Krisjanis, Clerk



Complete Dispersal

''Glenstor'' Registered Holstein Herd of

Gerald and Christina Jans
Moose Creek, Ontario
at

Fawcett's Sale Arena
WINCHESTER

Tues., March 18

11:00am

110 head selling: Including ''Glenstor Freida President'' (EX 3* 6* E.T.) with 26 daughters and ''Glenstor Florence Ned'' (VG) with 15 daughters.

Cattle of all ages and all stages of lactation. On display at the sale barn on March 16.

FREE-LISTED

For information or catalogues, contact sale managers.

FAWCETT BROS.
Winchester

Allison 774-3610 — Ralph 774-5710

Village of Winchester

Notice of Public Meeting

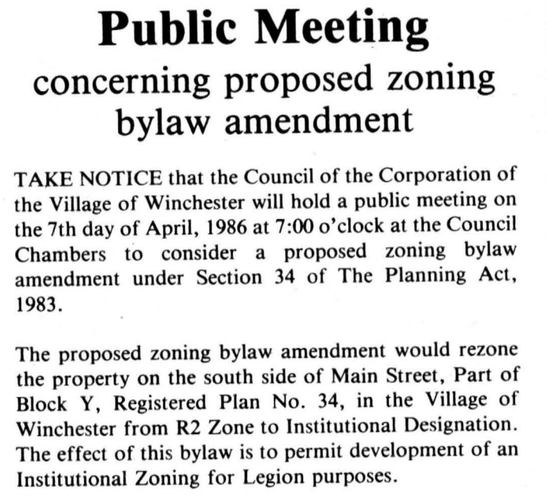
concerning proposed zoning bylaw amendment

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Village of Winchester will hold a public meeting on the 7th day of April, 1986 at 7:00 o'clock at the Council Chambers to consider a proposed zoning bylaw amendment under Section 34 of The Planning Act, 1983.

The proposed zoning bylaw amendment would rezone the property on the south side of Main Street, Part of Block Y, Registered Plan No. 34, in the Village of Winchester from R2 Zone to Institutional Designation. The effect of this bylaw is to permit development of an Institutional Zoning for Legion purposes.

ANY PERSON interested may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support or in opposition to the proposed zoning bylaw amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed zoning bylaw amendment is available for inspection during normal office hours at the Municipal Offices in Winchester.



Area of proposed rezoning from ''R2'' to Institutional Designation.

Dated at the Village of Winchester this 10th day of March, 1986.

Raymond W. Annable, Clerk
Village of Winchester
Telephone 774-2105

Township of Osgoode

Reminder Tax Due Dates

Residents of Osgoode Township are reminded that the first installment of their 1986 real property taxes are due:

March 21, 1986

D.J. Reid,
Tax Collector
Township of Osgoode

Township of Winchester

Tenders Wanted

Sealed tenders, marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00pm, March 27, 1986 for the supply of the following items:

1. **2,000 tonnes 5/8'' crushed rock - Kennedy Road**
2. **10,000 tonnes 5/8'' crushed rock and/or 3'' minus - Brugmans Road**

to be supplied and delivered on road. Work to be completed between August 15, 1986 and September 30, 1986.

3. **2,000 tonnes stone dust loaded on township trucks when required**
4. **12,000 tonnes crushed rock (5/8'' minus) loaded on township trucks when required.**

Tender forms may be obtained at the Township Office.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Arden Carruthers, Road Superintendent
Township of Winchester
RR4 Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0

Village of Winchester

Notice of Public Meeting

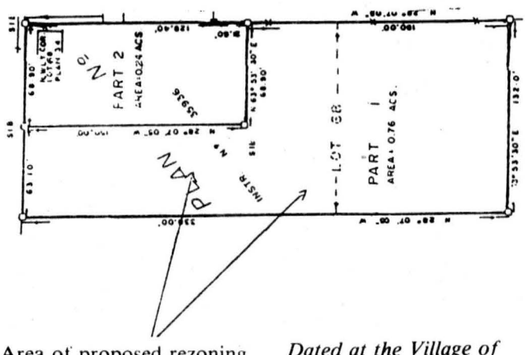
concerning proposed zoning bylaw amendment

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Village of Winchester will hold a public meeting on the 7th day of April, 1986 at 7:30 o'clock at the Council Chambers to consider a proposed zoning bylaw amendment under Section 34 of The Planning Act, 1983.

The proposed zoning bylaw amendment would rezone the property to the south side of Main Street, Part of Lot 68, Registered Plan No. 34, in the Village of Winchester from Residential (R1) Zone to a Residential Density 2 Zone (R2). The effect of this bylaw is to permit development of a residential area (R1) to residential area (R2).

ANY PERSON interested may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support or in opposition to the proposed zoning bylaw amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed zoning bylaw amendment is available for inspection during normal office hours at the Municipal Offices in Winchester.



Area of proposed rezoning from ''R1'' to Residential Density ''R2''.

Dated at the Village of Winchester this 10th day of March, 1986.

Raymond W. Annable, Clerk
Village of Winchester
Telephone 774-2105

Hillcrest Haven

''A Home Away From Home''

For persons requiring assistance with their daily living.

Private Rooms, Nutritious Meals & Loving Care provided in a Homelike Atmosphere

Dolores Lynch 774-3391

Family Homes Needed

Rideau Regional Centre is looking for families in the Winchester area who would be interested in sharing their home with one or two developmentally handicapped individuals.

A daily rate of payment, ongoing training and support are provided.

Please call us for more information
1-283-5533, Ext. 241 (Collect)
and ask for the family home intake worker.

Correction

March of Values Sale

PAGE 1 — Item No. 46-0053-6, FIRE EXTINGUISHER. This product is ULC approved, not CSA approved as stated in flyer.

Canadian Tire Corp.
W.P. Henophy Ltd.
Williamsburg 535-2845

TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER

Notice Re: Dog Licence

Phill Welberger has been appointed to collect dog licence fees in the Township of Winchester and will be calling on all residents for that purpose. The 1986 fees are as follows:

One male or spayed female dog **$8.00**

One unspayed female dog **$12.00**

Each additional dog, male or female per household **$12.00**

Nancy Krisjanis, Clerk
Township of Winchester
RR4, Winchester, Ont.
K0C 2K0

Church Directory

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.
Services at 10:30am and 7:30pm with Rev. O.J. Kent and Mrs. Elsie Kent. Ministering in the word and song.
47-48c

TRINITY BIBLE CHURCH
A.G.C.
Rev. J. Fast, 826-2635
11am - Morning Worship.
7pm - Evening Worship.
Thursday Prayer and Bible Study
7:30pm
Located just off Road 114 and 25
39tfc

ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES
The Rev. J.D.A. Dobson
774-2236
St. Matthias, Winchester
11am - Holy Communion.
Holy Trinity, Chesterville
8:30am - Holy Communion.
St. Peter's, South Mountain
9:30am - Holy Communion.
48c

WINCHESTER PASTORAL CHARGE
Rev. E.S. Royle, B.A., B.D.
774-2071
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
9:45am - Sunday School, Grades 4 and up.
11am - Worship Service.
Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Sunday School.
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
9:30am - Worship Service.
47c

ST. DANIEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
South Mountain
9am - Sunday Mass.
Rev. W.J. Lynett
39tfc

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Winchester
Minister:
Rev. Ian. K. Johnston
Manse: 774-3677
Church: 774-3923
11am - Divine Worship.
Sunday School and Nursery.
Knox Presbyterian Church
Mountain
9:30am - Divine Worship.
Sunday School.
43 tfc

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
B.C.O.Q.
Pastor: Ernest Cox, B.A. M.Div.
Ormond
9:45am - Worship Service.
Winchester
11am - Worship Service and Nursery.
South Gower
2:30pm - Worship Service.
39tfc

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
9:30am - Morning Service.
7:30pm - Evening Service.
Nursery provided during both services. You are invited to worship with us. Faith 20 can be viewed very morning. at 5am on Channel 6.
39tfc

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
7:30pm - Saturday.
9am and 11am - Sunday.
9am - Weekdays.
Rev. J. Appelman, Pastor
39tfc

WESLEYAN CHURCH
Winchester
9:45am - Sunday School
11am - Worship Service
7:30pm - Evening Service
Pastor: Ray E. Wahl
B.A.Sc., M.Div.
774-3137
39tfc



GEORGETTE MENARD

SHOP VALDI FIRST

LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

"I shop at Valdi first so I can save a lot on brand names and canned vegetables. They are a lot cheaper and there are always good savings on soft drinks too."

– says Georgette Menard



HILLS BROS. INSTANT COFFEE 227 g

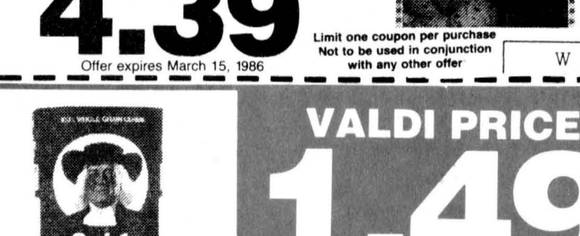
VALDI PRICE **3.99** SUPERMARKET PRICE 4.99 **SAVE 1.00**

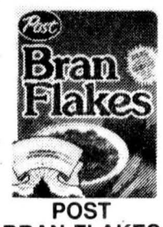
ALL FLAVOURS OF **SOFT DRINKS**

VALDI PRICE **6.49** SUPERMARKET PRICE $9.99 **SAVE $3.50**
Case of 24 x 280 mL cans (Unit cost 9.7¢ per 100 mL)

EVERY SINGLE DAY LOW VALDI PRICE **1.49**
1.5 L returnable Bottles (Unit cost 9.9¢ per 100 mL) (plus 60¢ bottle deposit)

Redeemable only at Valdi Discount Food
Save 60¢ WITH THIS COUPON
when you buy one bag of
Monarch All Purpose Flour
10 kg
VALDI PRICE WITH COUPON
4.39
Offer expires March 15, 1986
Limit one coupon per purchase
Not to be used in conjunction with any other offer





POST BRAN FLAKES 400 g

VALDI PRICE **1.09** SUPERMARKET PRICE 1.59 **SAVE 50¢**



BRIGHT'S PURE APPLE JUICE 1.36 L

VALDI PRICE **.99** SUPERMARKET PRICE 1.79 **SAVE 80¢**

QUAKER QUICK OATS 1.35 kg

VALDI PRICE **1.49** SUPERMARKET PRICE 1.89 **SAVE 40¢**



AUNT JEMIMA COMPLETE PANCAKE MIX 1 kg

VALDI PRICE **1.99** SUPERMARKET PRICE 2.39 **SAVE 40¢**



MR. PURE - ORANGE or GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 L

VALDI PRICE **1.99** SUPERMARKET PRICE 2.29 **SAVE 30¢**



OLD TYME TABLE SYRUP 750 mL

VALDI PRICE **1.99** SUPERMARKET PRICE 2.69 **SAVE 70¢**



OLD DUTCH LIQUID BLEACH 3.6 L

VALDI PRICE **1.09** SUPERMARKET PRICE 1.85 **SAVE 76¢**



SUNLIGHT POWDERED DETERGENT 6 L

VALDI PRICE **3.99** SUPERMARKET PRICE 5.59 **SAVE 1.60**



PALMOLIVE LIQUID DISH DETERGENT 1 L

VALDI PRICE **2.19** SUPERMARKET PRICE 3.35 **SAVE 1.16**



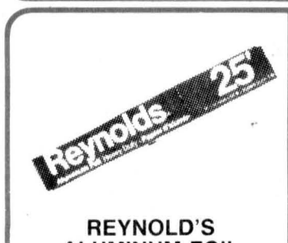
PRESTIGE GARBAGE BAGS Pkg. of 10

VALDI PRICE **.99** SUPERMARKET PRICE 1.49 **SAVE 50¢**



JETS SOAP PADS Pkg. of 18

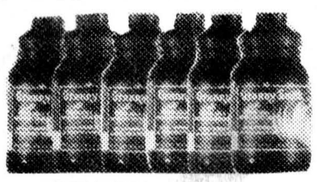
VALDI PRICE **1.29** SUPERMARKET PRICE 1.83 **SAVE 54¢**



REYNOLD'S ALUMINUM FOIL 7.6 m x 30 cm

VALDI PRICE **.99** SUPERMARKET PRICE 1.49 **SAVE 50¢**

BUY BY THE CASE



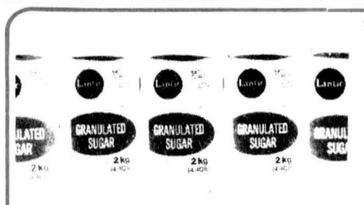
GRANNY SMITH APPLE JUICE From Concentrate 1.36 L
Case of 12 Jars
Every Single Day Low Valdi Price per Jar 79¢

VALDI PRICE **9.48** SUPERMARKET PRICE 15.48 **SAVE 6.00**



PRESTIGE PAPER TOWELS 2 rolls x 2 ply
Case of 18 Packages
Every Single Day Low Valdi Price per Pkg. 89¢ + tax

VALDI PRICE **16.02** SUPERMARKET PRICE 23.22 **SAVE 7.20**



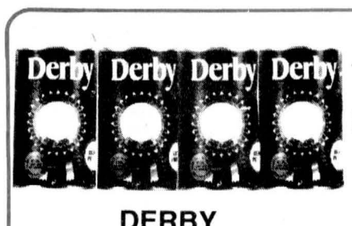
LANTIC WHITE GRANULATED SUGAR 2 kg
Bale of 10 Packages
Every Single Day Low Valdi Price per Pkg. 99¢

VALDI PRICE **9.90** SUPERMARKET PRICE 12.90 **SAVE 3.00**



PRESTIGE BATHROOM TISSUE 8 rolls x 2 ply
Case of 12 Packages
Every Single Day Low Valdi Price per Pkg. 1.89 + tax

VALDI PRICE **22.68** SUPERMARKET PRICE 39.48 **SAVE 16.80**



DERBY DOG FOOD Assorted Flavours 666 g
Case of 24 Cans
Every Single Day Low Valdi Price per Can 79¢ + tax

VALDI PRICE **18.96** SUPERMARKET PRICE 27.36 **SAVE 8.40**



DURALUBE PREMIUM MOTOR OIL 10W30 Made by Gulf Oil 1 L
Case of 24 Cans
Every Single Day Low Valdi Price per Can 99¢ + tax

VALDI PRICE **23.76** SUPERMARKET PRICE 35.76 **SAVE 12.00**

THERE IS NOTHING LIKE VALDI

VALDI'S NO-HASSLES MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
If ever you're not completely satisfied Valdi will refund your money - no questions asked!

Each saving is based on the regular price of the identical or comparable item or estimated retail at a supermarket on March 3, 1986.

Valdi reserves the right to limit quantities and substitute items of comparable quality.
Valdi prices valid until March 15, 1986.

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:

- 1624 Merivale Rd. (near Viewmount St.) adjacent to the Merivale Mall
- 1430 Prince of Wales Dr. (at Meadow Lands) in the Rideauview Mall
- 555 Montreal Rd.
- 5959 Jeanne D'Arc Boulevard Orleans

Prices Only Valid at Addresses Shown

STORE HOURS: MON-WED. 10-6; THURS-FRI 10-9; SAT 9-6

VALDI DISCOUNT FOODS
A STEINBERG CORPORATION