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VOL. 102 NO. 46 WINCHESTER, ONT. WED., FEB. 21, 1990 28 PAGES 45 CENTS

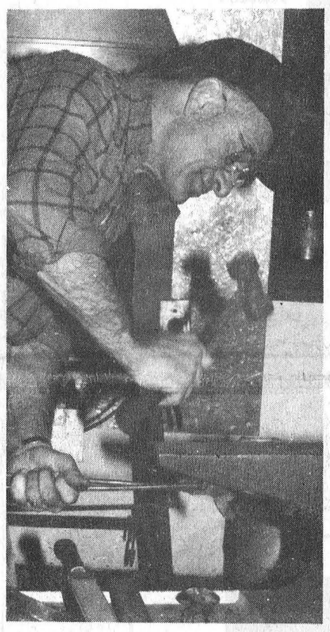

## This week



**Trophy type smiles**

Jason Desourmeaux and teammate Clinton Hedge couldn't stop smiling about the silverware the Winchester Legion Branch 108 Pee Wees won in Almonte.

7



**Shoe-in success**

A new farrier course in Kemptville is proving to be quite popular. A photo page captures some of the in-class training in progress.

B-1



*Cracking up*

One of the two Bells and Whistles clowns performing for children at the Morewood Community Centre during the Ormond-Harmony-Cloverdale carnival, appears to succeed in cracking up her audience. The clowns were the highlight of a full day's entertainment Saturday which included sleigh rides, games and a buffet dinner. Press Photo—Day

# Barking dog saves owners from fire

**by Jim Day**
*News Editor*

MOREWOOD — David Rivers believes his German Shepherd was the difference between he and his wife escaping death from a fire which destroyed their home near this small hamlet early Thursday morning.

David, 46, was awakened around 4am by the barking of his dog, which the Rivers have had for only a year-and-a-half. His first reaction was to tell the dog to be quiet, he said. But his wife, Murielle, 35, said she heard the door bell ringing.

So, David went downstairs in the two-story farmhouse, opened the kitchen door and "flames and smoke threw me back about three feet. I was almost asphyxiated," he recounted.

David then called for his wife, the two ran from the house and within three minutes of exiting their home, flames were lapping through the roof, he said.

"I think (the dog) saved our lives. We had no time whatsoever," said David of the narrow escape. "We got out just with our lives."

The house, which the Rivers bought one-and-a-half-years ago for about $100,000 was burnt to the ground. Two cars were also destroyed combined with all the possessions in their house for an additional approximately $100,000 in losses, he estimated.

David, speaking in a telephone interview from a motel room in Ottawa where the couple is temporarily staying, said he is still shaking now thinking about the blaze which had taken place over four days ago.

Winchester Township Fire Chief Bud Craik said 12 volunteer firemen battled the blaze for about six hours. Craik said the house was engulfed in flames when firefighters arrived at about 4:20am.

"It was practically gone when we got there," he said.

Craik said the firemen had no difficulty containing the fire. He said he has no idea yet of what caused the blaze.

Mountain Township Fire Chief Jim Scott reported a fire which destroyed a house trailer last Wednesday. The blaze was "completely going inside" when firemen arrived at about 7:30pm, said Scott.

Thirteen firemen spent about two hours containing the blaze. Cause of the fire is not yet known.

Neither the trailer's owner, Carl Patterson, nor the occupant at the time could be reached for comment.

# New well study ordered

MOREWOOD — A second study will be conducted by the Ministry of Environment in an attempt to determine the cause of water contamination here.

The additional study, which should be completed within two months, is necessary to justify the municipality of Winchester Township to seek MoE funding towards a solution to Morewood's water woes, said Bob Helliar, area supervisor with the ministry.

Tests by the MoE in May found six of the eight wells tested to contain unsafe levels of bacteria.

"The second survey is the necessary step to get the ministry to (deal) with the problem," he said.

Jim Lebow, a junior environmental officer with the MoE's Cornwall office, said the findings from the first survey completed earlier this month did not conclude what caused the contamination of wells in Morewood's southwest corner.

• **continued on page 2**

# Report plots economic course for SD&G

MAPLE RIDGE — The final report on the economic strategy for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry is expected some time in April, says the report's co-ordinator.

The public will have a chance to comment on the preliminary report, which was released last month, at a meeting March 26 at the Avonmore Community Centre, noted Raymonde Lapointe, clerk- treasurer for United Counties.

The report's author, Prospectus Investment and Trade Partners Inc., is already receiving top marks from United Counties Warden Claude Cousineau.

"I think they did a heck of a good job," said Cousineau, also reeve of Winchester Township.

Cousineau was also complimentary of the report's total cost estimate of $40,000, funded by the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Technology.

"It was very reasonable and the people who handled it from Prospectus were very capable. I was very pleased," he said.

The highlight of the 35-page preliminary report for Dundas County, noted Cousineau, is the emphasis put on the agricultural base here.

"The main thrust behind (the report) is that we know what our strengths are and we can build on those," he said.

The preliminary report's positioning statement for the tri- counties lists three main objectives:

- Maintain a quality, low-cost, rural, small-town lifestyle and environment with good road access to major Canadian and U.S. centres.
- Establish new souces of growth through diversification of the agri-food industry, encouraging entrepreneurship and attracting new businesses in keeping with the region's strengths and vision.
- Increase the tourism potential of the region.

It is not yet clear how the United Counties will implement any or all of the recommendations of the final report but Cousineau suggested it might best be dealt with by the planning department.

"I think it's a long-term thing but we have to be ready short-term," he said. Cousineau noted while there are areas which all of SD&G can focus on together, there is also a need to have "each individual area represented."

The preliminary report notes there is no

• **continued on page 2**

# Ault cleared

MORRISBURG— Ault Foods Ltd. of Winchester has been cleared of charges it illegally spread waste sludge on a farmer's land.

Justice of the Peace Jean Hume dismissed the charge Monday, after adjourning the trial into the matter at the conclusion of the defence's case last Friday. Had Ault's been found guilty of the offence, the company would have faced a maximum fine of $50,000.

Ault was charged by the Ministry of the Environment with illegally spreading dairy waste sludge from its Winchester plant on neighbor Wayne Morgan's land in May 1987.

Last Friday, the defence rested its case on claims that a certificate of approval, issued by the MOE in June 1986 for a $1 million wastewater treatment upgrading project, also covered sludge disposal. The only defence witness to testify was Winchester Lawyer Stephen Ault, who was vice-president and general manager of Ault's until August 1986.

Ault declined to comment on the case Monday, explaining that he was only called to testify because he worked for Ault's when the certificate of approval was issued. He is no longer associated with the company.

Company officials were unavailable for comment Tuesday.

# Taxpayers 'double-billed'



**Habitat**

Students at Morewood Public School are getting closer to nature as they begin construction of a wildlife habitat for their furry and feathered friends.

B-9

**Big game**

Down two games to nil, the Hawks face a near must-win situation Friday night at 8:15pm at the community centre here, in game three of the Junior B semi-finals against Kemptville 73's.

OSNABRUCK — The deputy-reeve for Osnabruck Township says Winchester District Memorial Hospital shouldn't be asking local municipalities for funding for a proposed renovation project.

Carson Elliot said Monday, since the hospital is asking for a $1 million donation from the United Counties, it shouldn't ask townships and villages in the area to also contribute.

"I think we should do it strictly through the counties system," he said.

If the hospital receives funding from the United Counties and also receives funding from municipalities, it means taxpayers in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will pay twice for the renovations estimated to cost $5.8 million, Barton argued.

The hospital recently started a campaign to raise approximately $2.6 million from the public and area municipalities for much-need renovations to the 41-year-old hospital. WDMH executive director James Egan hopes the Ministry of Health will kick in about $4 million.

Changes need to be made to the aging building's electrical, mechanical and emergency power system.

Wayne Burns, co-chairman of the fundraising campaign, said he is still optimistic municipalities will contribute to the fundraising campaign. The hospital hopes to raise $800,000 from the municipal governments in the area which run the townships and villages in SD&G.

Because the hospital has upped its request to the counties to $1 million from $750,000, the complete $800,000 may not be needed from the 26 municipalities approached by the hospital board, he said.

But he said, the hospital still needs as much funding as possible from municipalities. He added the hospital is trying to make its donation requests as 'pallatable' as possible, such as allowing the donations to be made over an extended period of time. The move would relieve some of the financial burden for municipalities unable to come up with the funding immediately.

"It's big money. We need it from all layers," Burns said. When it comes down to the crunch, he thinks the funding will come through.

"It's a donation we're asking for, but the hospital really needs it," he said. "We're op-

• **continued on page 2**

# Village postal outlet rejected

WINCHESTER — It appears the village isn't interested in providing what Canada Post calls expanded retail postal services.

The only applicant in the village who responded to a Canada Post advertisement seeking businesses interested in incorporating a rural postal outlet here, has decided against the proposition.

"It looks like we couldn't get an appropriate agreement with the only application we had," said Laszlo Szabo, a spokesman with Canada Post.

Szabo said persons in the village may still be approached in the future to operate an outlet in conjunction with their businesses.

"For the time being, we are not (planning to open) a retail outlet (in Winchester). We won't close the door there," he said.

Asked why Winchester, which already has a post office which offers full service, would need a postal outlet, Szabo said: "(Canda Post) has committed itself to making its services more available to communities. There was a large enough population to warrant more extensive postal service."

Szabo said the village post office will continue to run in the same capacity as it has it the past.

Village postmaster Howard Moore was reprimanded by Canada Post for speaking out against the crown corporation in November after learning of plans to bring a postal outlet into the village. Moore had described the Canada Post's initiative as a backward move which was geared towards privatization and the ultimate elimination of rural post offices.



*Rough landing*

Thirteen-year-old Allan Chamberlain of South Mountain miscalculated this jump while sledding in Winchester over the weekend. Press Photo—Day

# Roadworks hit $400,000

MAPLE RIDGE — Winchester Township council is seeking provincial funding for nearly $400,000 in proposed expenses under its 1990 road budget.

Deputy-reeve Wyman Barton said the municipality hopes to receive the full 75 per cent funding available under provincial supplementary grants.

This year the township wants to resurface the 2.7 km Coulthart Road near Morewood at a cost of $98,000. It cost $90,000 to lay the base for this road last summer. The township also hopes this year to prepare the base for half of the 4.5 km Limerick Road south of Chesterville for $175,000, and purchase a machine and salt shed for $108,000, for a total cost of $381,000.

If the province provides full funding of 75 cents on the dollar, the village would be left with covering the remaining $95,250.

Barton said he would expect a reply to the grant request within a month. He added the road portion of the township's 1990 budget should also be complete within a month. The township's full budget should be finalized by early April, he predicted.

# Municipalities urged become English-only

WINCHESTER — How municipalities in Dundas County will respond to renewed pressure to take a stand against Bill 8, the French Language Services Act, remains to be seen.

One letter from a Chesterville resident urges four Dundas municipalities to adopt English as their only official working language. At a meeting last Thursday, Chesterville council deferred discussion on the letter until another session scheduled for today.

The village of Winchester, and the townships of Mountain and Winchester have yet to deal with the letter.

The letter to the four municipalities from Chesterville resident Cheryl Fawcett asks that they declare English to be their sole working language. "Let's not wait until French services are forced upon our townships and villages," she writes. "Act now, for the future of our own jobs as well as for our children's."

Fawcett, who also identifies herself in the letter as a Mountain Township ratepayer, writes: "It is one thing to have learned French by choice, but it is different to have French compulsory in order for us to move ahead in our careers and life in general."

Mountain Township reeve Keith Fawcett said his council will have to deal with the matter when it is brought before them. Although the township has in the past stopped short of declaring itself unilingually English, it did pass a resolution in 1987 calling on the provincial government to repeal Bill 8.

A 1988 referendum showed 1,022 for and 172 against English as the official language in Mountain Township.

Fawcett criticized Premier David Peterson and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney for pushing bilingualism in Ontario while they were silent when Quebec banned English signs in that province. "I believe what's good for one is good for the other," he said.

Mountain Township will likely table the letter at its March 5 meeting.

Winchester village reeve Larry Gray said Monday that his council has no intention of "aggravating" the bilingualism issue. "All we can do is play it by ear," he said.

"We don't have a sufficient francophone population to require consideration of the situation," Gray added.

Gray recalled that in 1987, Winchester endorsed a resolution from Matilda Township calling for a province-wide referendum on bilingualism. However, he noted that at the time, there was some confusion as to whether the village was included in population figures used by the province in designating the township of Winchester bilingual for government services.

Winchester Township reeve Claude Cousineau could not be reached for comment this week. But in an earlier interview, he applauded delegates to the recent Rural Ontario Municipalities Association convention who voted down a resolution endorsing communities which have declared themselves English only.




Chesterville Public School rounded off its penny drive to save the Beluga Whale from extinction when three students presented Greenpeace canvasser, Laurie Lyon (right) a cheque of $320, Monday. The students spent a month collecting the pennies. The money will go towards a successful $60,000 lobbying effort to have the mouth of the Saguenay River in Quebec declared a Marine Park to protect the endangered whale species. Presenting the cheque (left to right) are Grade 6 students Carrie Amell, Jennifer Whitteker and Elizabeth Banfield. Photo — Cossette

# Students shown importance of Belugas

CHESTERVILLE — For Grade 6 Chesterville Public School student Carrie Amell and her classmates, saving the Beluga whale has become an important cause.

"We feel the Belugas are an important species," she said Monday.

Amell and classmates Jennifer Whitteker and Elizabeth Banfield presented Greenpeace with $320 which students collected to help save the whale.

The dolphin-sized marine mammal is on the endangered species list, and the ones in the St. Lawrence/Saguenay River region are facing extinction.

Greenpeace, an international ecological and animal rights organization based in Toronto, has spent more than $60,000 to lobby the federal government to declare the mouth of the Saguenay a marine park.

Laurie Lyon, who is the canvass director for Greenpeace's Ottawa office, said the federal government will shortly declare the area a marine park. But, she said, it may be too late to save the estimated 350 whales that still inhabit the St. Lawrence.

Pollution in the St. Lawrence has all but decimated the Beluga population which numbered 5,000, 100 years ago. "They are dying at all ages," said Lyon.

Even if the St. Lawrence and Saguenay rivers faced a massive clean-up, it might not save the whales, because a chemical used in the manufacturing of aluminum has been linked with hindering reproduction in the cows, she said.

The marine park would still benefit other forms of wildlife and the possibility exists that Belugas from other areas could settle in the Saguenay River area, Lyon said.

Lyon praised the ability of the students to raise the $320 and encouraged the children to stay active in their campaign and write letters to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney asking him to save the whales.

The Grade 6 students will be writing a letter in their class to follow up their penny drive, said Amell.

The contribution by Chesterville Public students to Greenpeace's lobbying efforts was the result of a month-long penny drive led by the students.

The goal was originally set at $75 but after two days, the students had already collected $85 and soon the entire student body was bringing in pennies.

The plight of the Beluga whales was brought to the attention of the students through their teacher, Mary Chapman, who is a member of Greenpeace.

Chapman said the penny drive was an important means of educating children on environmental causes.

"I think we have to start here (at Grade 6) because these are the people of the future," she said.

The penny drive also had a positive effect on the school's younger children. "It certainly brought the whole school together. The response was so tremendous," she said.

Since September, Chapman has introduced a number of environmental issues to her students. Many of them, including the school's younger students, now bring in newspaper clippings dealing with environmental issues, she said.

If Amell's enthusiasm is any indication, Chesterville Public School's recent emphasis on the environment has opened a new door of knowledge for students.

"It never really occurred to us...about the environment. We didn't know about it until we started talking about it," she said.

# Quarry owner charged under Environment Act

GREELY — A quarry owner here has been charged with operating an illegal waste disposal site.

Bob Dunn, district officer with the Ministry of Environment, said Monday that charges have been laid against Robert Greer, president of Osgoode and Eastview Sand and Gravel Limited, under the Environment Protection Act and Ontario Water Resources Act.

"They have no waste management certificate and their facility certainly isn't part of the waste management sytem," said Dunn. "If you want to operate a disposal site you have to go through the proper channels."

Greer has been accused of receiving construction and commercial waste materials including wood, asphalt, roofing shingles, insulating materials, caulking tubes, paint cans, scrap iron, tree stumps, trees, wood chips and tires.

According to Dunn, the waste was hauled to the Highway 31 site by trucks owned and operated by Osgoode Sand and Gravel.

The district officer said the growing pile of tires prompted the ministry to finally lay charges after repeated warnings in the past several three years failed to garner a response from Greer.

Dunn also said the ministry had concerns the waste would have an adverse effect on the water table in the area.

"That has always been a major concern with the ministry," said Dunn, "because there is a tremendous water source in that immediate area and with no hydrologists study done we are worried the water could become contaminated if the waste isn't removed."

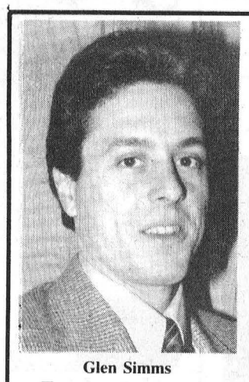
Files show that during 16 inspections made by ministry staff between October 1987 and February 1989 "observations indicated that waste material was being disposed of and open burning of this material was taking place," Dunn said.

Dunn added his ministry was being cautious in attempts to avoid a recurrence of the inferno burning in Hagersville, where 14 million tires have been blazing out of control for close to two weeks.

Osgoode Township fire chief, Peter Griffin, said Tuesday he was concerned more with the hazardous materials being dumped on the property, noting a fire along the lines of Hagersville is unlikely because any blaze could be contained to the pit area and therefore unable to spread.

The fire department, says Griffin, has responded to 13 calls originating from the property in the past three years.

"There's all kinds of paint cans and construction materials being dumped there that could be hazardous," the fire chief remarked, adding the contents came from roll-off boxes owned by the sand and gravel company.

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## Report

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capacity at the United Counties level to manage an economic development strategy.

"The issue of economic development organization within the region is a controversial one," stated the report. "The four municipalities which make up the South Dundas Economic Development Commission would like to ensure that their local efforts towards developing an economic strategy are maintained."

The preliminary report has established a proposed six-point "action plan."

It includes:

- Creating a Regional Economic Development Advisory Board comprised of municipal, agriculture and business representatives.
- Developing a five-year Community Infrastructure Enhancement Plan.
- Engaging in activities to increase the competitiveness of, and to diversify the agriculture and agri-food businesses, in order to manage and alleviate the impact of trade liberalization on the agricultural industry.
- Facilitating the retention and expansion of existing businesses in SD&G.
- Attracting new businesses which maximize the region's competitive advantages and are appropriate to the long-term vision of the United Counties as a quality, clean and rural small town region.
- Further developing the tourist potential of the region, building on its history, river resources, agricultural base and small town atmosphere.

## Wells

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Winchester Township Reeve Claude Cousineau, a resident of Morewood, contends faulty septic tanks are the main cause of the contamination but Lebow said the tests done by MoE did not prove that argument.

Helliar estimated it will take between two and three years "if everything goes well to carry out a correction." He said the MoE could fund the municipality for up to 85 per cent of the cost for a project to tap into an adequate, safe water supply for this police village.

"It's hard to say what the cost will be," he said.

Helliar agreed the bottom line is to find an adequate water supply for Morewood but noted this would require the often lengthy process of geological work, engineering reports and public meetings.

Helliar said the Project Priority Evaluation Committee, an internal provincial government committee which assesses all funding requests, must approve financing of any proposed project which might get Morewood an additional water source.

## Hospital

• continued from page 1

timistic we'll get most of the funds."

He acknowledged that area municipalities are going through tough financial times.

"It's tight. I think it's always been kind of tight at the municipal level," he said. "We're finding some resistance at the local level," he said.

Elliot said he is optimistic the hospital will come up with the funding, even if municipalities don't donate towards the project. "The public isn't going to leave the hospital high and dry."


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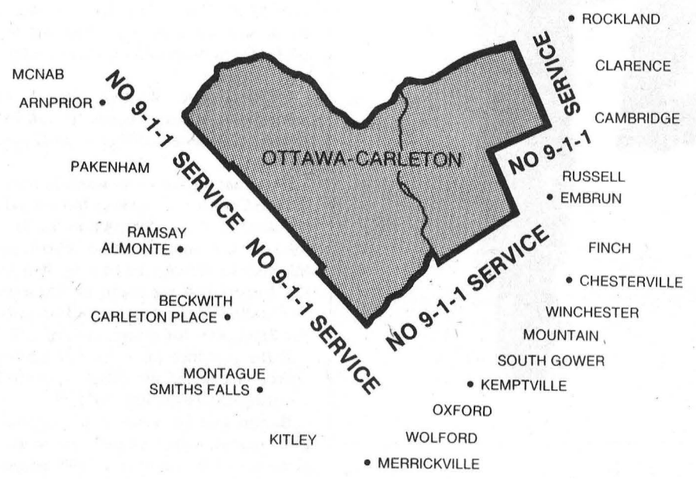


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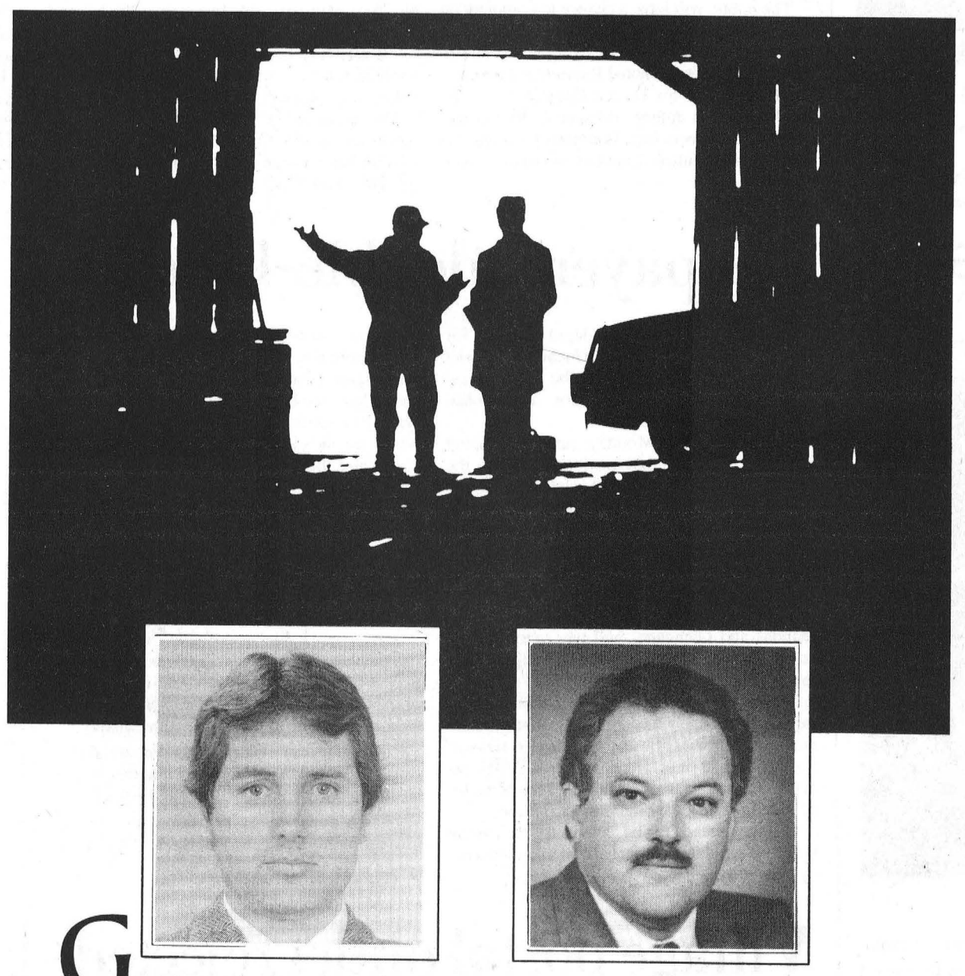

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*Captivating clowns*

These two clowns from the Ottawa-based Bells and Whistles clown agency have mastered the difficult art of holding children's attention. They demonstrated their comical ability Saturday night at the Morewood Community Centre.

# Young scientists gear up for SD&G fair

CORNWALL — Organizers are gearing up for next month's 15th annual United Counties Science Fair.

Young Einsteins from elementary and high schools in SD&G will compete at Cornwall's St. Lawrence College on March 31 for the honor of representing the area at this year's national science fair.

Depending on the resources available to the competition's steering committee, four projects will be selected in Cornwall for entry in the National Science Fair, scheduled for May 13 to 19 in Windsor. Last year, four projects advanced to the national competitions in St. John's, Newfoundland, including one from a North Dundas District High School student.

Donald Bowman, who graduated from Grade 13 at NDDHS last year, won third place in the 1989 tri-county fair, and picked up the IBM National Computer Technology Award and the IBM plaque for best senior computer project.

At least one project is being developed by a student at NDDHS for next month's competition. The identity of the student, and the nature of the project, however, is being kept under wraps.

Al Gowanlock, head of NDDHS' science department, says that so far one Grade 13 student is expected to enter the contest. Gowanlock declined to describe the project out of concern that commenting at this time might put undue pressure on the student.

He was more than willing to talk about another event held in conjunction with the science fair, though, in which NDDHS has established an impressive track record. Four students have formed a quiz team under the direction of chemistry teacher Dave King to compete with neighboring schools in the weeks leading up to the science fair. At the fair, the top teams will compete in a "Reach for the Top" style format.

Students from different grades comprise the quiz team, Gowanlock says. Their individual strengths focus on the three major science disciplines: chemistry, biology and physics.

Gowanlock says North Dundas quiz teams have won several past championships at the county level. Their first match this year is against St. Joseph's Catholic High School in Cornwall, which is yet to be scheduled.

While individual elementary and high schools in both the public and separate systems have not unveiled their science fair projects, organizers expect entries to match previous years' numbers. In fact, so popular has the annual event become that last year each school was given a quota to limit the number of entries to 118.

"One of the problems in the past is they just had too many (projects) to accommodate," says John Towndrow, the fair committee's publicist. The quota system, he termed "generous" in that as the fair date draws closer, schools which want to exceed their limit can take berths not taken by others.

Towndrow, a Cornwall landscape architect, anticipates the lion's share of projects will come from students in the senior elementary and junior high school grades. As students advance through high school and take on progressively tougher course loads, they are hard put to devote the time needed to develop a project for the fair, he explained.

For those who do find the time to spend on a project, there are some rather generous rewards in the offing for winners. About one in four contestants are in line for cash prizes and trophies donated by private industries and individuals, according to Ken Johns, a science teacher at Williamstown's Char-Lan High School and a veteran promoter of the fair.

At the national level, the prizes become more prestigious - and pricey. Johns recalls that one of the contestants in last year's national fair won an all-expense-paid trip to London, England to participate in a two-week science symposium. Another student's physics project resulted in a trip to the Weisman Institute in Israel for the young scientist.

National winners are often eligible for scholarships of up to $4,500, Johns says.

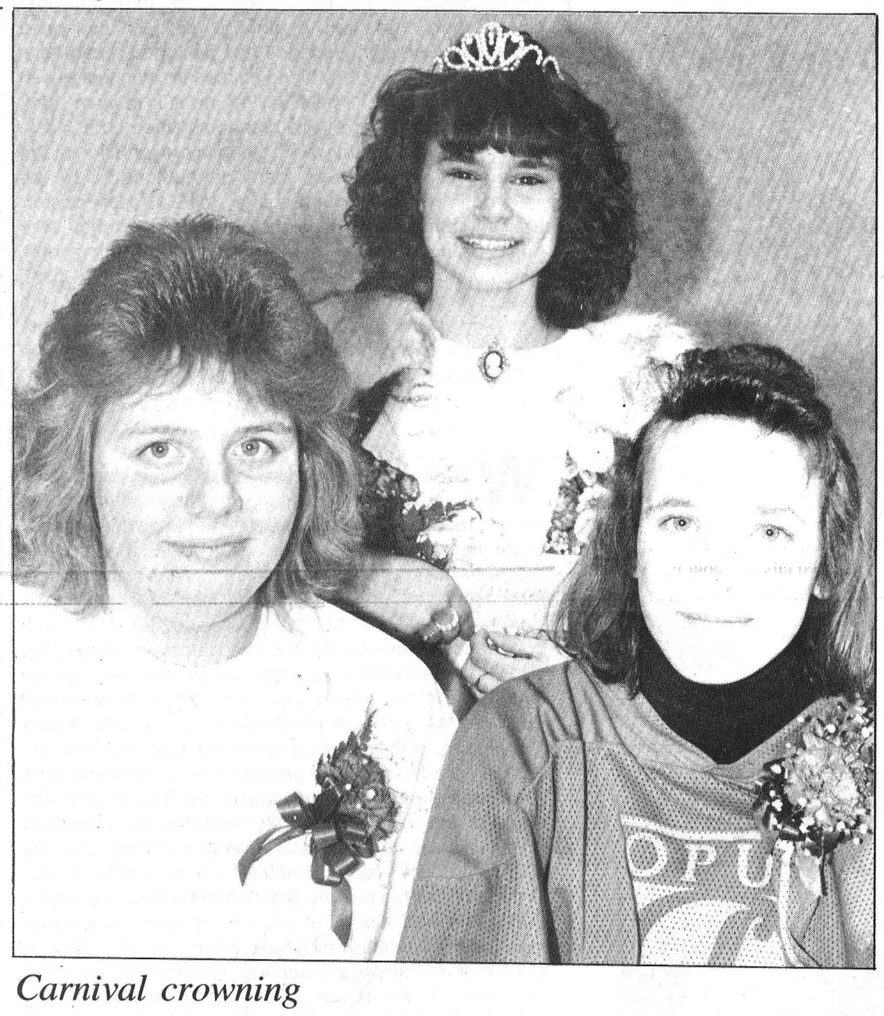
It is not unusual for larger corporations to send scouts especially to the national fair. They have their eyes peeled for promising corporate recruits with fresh and marketable ideas.

## Two break and enters

WINCHESTER — The Winchester detachment of the OPP reported two break and enters which occurred last week.

The home of Darryl and Donna Graham of Mountain Township was burglarized Thursday during the day, said Const. John Ralko. About $800 worth of goods were stolen including a VCR, a wooden jewellery box and even a baby's piggy bank containing $30.

Curran Automotive Ltd. in Chesterville was broken into overnight Feb. 13. About $1,000 worth of cigarettes, gum and chocolate bars were taken. Access was gained by breaking a window.



*Carnival crowning*

The Ormond-Harmony-Cloverdale winter carnival was capped off with the crowning of its queen and two princesses Saturday night at the Morewood Community Centre. In the back is newly-crowned carnival queen Stephanie St. Pierre with princesses Betty Cinnamon, left, and Jennifer Stewart.

Press Photo—Day

# May music festival set

RUSSELL — As the spring months grow closer, plans are progressing for the Russell Music Festival, to be held this year on Friday, May 4 and Saturday, May 5, at Russell United Church.

The Music Festival is an important and integral part of Russell's cultural history. This year's event is the first music festival in 25 years, and is being revived by the Russell Association for the Performing Arts (RAPA) in recognition of the flourishing artistic activity in the Russell community.

The festival is an open competition for young people aged eight to 18. Areas of competition are piano, voice, other instruments, small ensembles and school or church choirs and bands. Any style of music is acceptable, not just serious or "classical", and all budding musicians are encouraged to take part.

As well, residents of Russell Village and the first four concessions are eligible for scholarships to further their music studies. The scholarships are in memory of Stirling Presley, who was a well-known and much-loved musician in the community. Funds for the scholarship have come initially from the proceeds of a special music concert held during last fall's "Autumn in the Country" weekend in Russell.

Entry forms for the music festival are available from "Notes With a Difference" music store in Embrun, or from local music teachers. The closing date for entries to the festival is March 15.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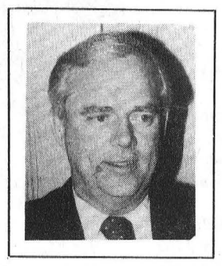
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Feb. 22-25
Thursday, Feb. 22: Teeny Bopper Dance, 7-10pm
Metcalfe Community Centre
Ages: 6-13 years
Admission: $2.00
Friday, Feb. 23: Opening Ceremonies
Evening of races
Old Time Costume Contest
Crowning of Carnival Queen
Saturday, Feb. 24: Pancake Breakfast - sponsored by Kenmore United Church, 7:30-11:00am.
Old Timer Hockey Tournament
35 years & over
Las Vegas North - Casino Night
Metcalfe Community Centre Hall
- sponsored by Metcalfe Ringette
Carnival Dance on ice surface
9pm-1am live band "Tall Ones"
Admission: $5/couple

Sunday, Feb. 25:
Pancake Breakfast - 7:30-11:00am
Sponsored by Catholic Women's League
Adults $3, Children $2 (under 12),
Hockey - 7am-5pm
Supper - 5-7:30pm, Anglican Church Women's Group

WINCHESTER PRESS

Wed., Feb. 21, 1990

# Editorial

## Hitting home

Twenty yards sooner spelt probable death.

That, at least, is the frightening estimate which will hang with prominence for some time in my mind's eye.

It was a numbing experience. An experience, my father was quick to later note, he foresaw as inevitable.

It was, my father would also be quick to note, quite avoidable. It could have been worse. Much worse.

At 26, I have accumulated a decade of driving experience. Like most 16-year-olds, getting The Licence was a preoccupation for me 10 years ago. It represented many things, both practical (getting from A to B) and symbolic (living up to that teenage status quo which demanded you simply must be driving when you're 16, even if it's the parent's second car, that boat more commonly recognized as the family station wagon).

There have been adventures over those 10 years. At the age of 17, drinking to excess was not considered a hindrance to me or my friends when hopping behind the wheel of a car. Nor was the social outcry near its constant, necessary level of today. Thankfully, staying within the legal limit, within capability of functioning and driving a vehicle safely, is a habit I have adopted without suffering any major physical damage over the learning process known as adolescence.

There has been vehicular damage in the past during this rocky education, but it was easier to do patch-up work on a car than it would have been on a damaged body.

A lesson I didn't learn over those 10 years, one which at least 50 others throughout Ottawa and area Friday apparently hadn't adopted yet either, was how to drive when the roads have been tampered with by the elements.

Friday night I was returning from Chesterville, after a couple of beer, well within the legal limit. I was alone so there was no backseat input as to the speed my car should be travelling at.

I decided to drive at the speed limit of 80km. However, at times like Friday night, which saw blowing snow impairing visibilty, earlier hail, sleet, snow, rain and freezing rain combining to make a general mess of the road's surface, 80km was well above the speed I should have chosen.

Those curious about how I came to this brilliant revelation can look to their right, just before hitting Chesterville heading east on Hwy. 43. Tire tracks in the snow have recorded my unplanned detour of Friday night which saw me plow through a small snow bank, be propelled airborne in my Chevrolet at the speed limit (80km an hour feels frighteningly faster when the wheels have left the ground) into and out of a deep ditch and through a fence.

When the car came to its abrupt stop, the initial shock was so stunning I was not aware of whether I had been injured or not. I certainly didn't have a clue how the car had fared.

Incredibly, I came out of the accident relatively unscathed, with a neck that doesn't want to twist as far as normal and a back which isn't to receptive to bending or turning.

The car didn't fare as well. It should be able to ring up an estimate exceeding $1,000 at a body shop.

But it will be a price worth paying if I can put this lesson into practise, to avoid a similar or worse occurrence. Looking at my car resting a good 40 yards off the side of the road, the wrong side of the road to boot, with the tracks leading there passing no more than 20 yards from a telephone pole which would not have had the give of the ditch and fence, it hits home pretty hard.

Advice from two people in the know following this accident, an OPP officer and a tow truck operator, should be taken to heart. They noted motorists often lose control (and in many cases their lives) when becoming set in a relaxed frame of mind that leaves no room for caution and safety.

Winter is hell for driving even when the worst of a storm has passed. Driving along a road in winter in the same manner as in summer is easy to do.

But it's just as easy to drive more safely.

Jim Day

# Letters

## Pro-rate language costs

**The Editor:**
The Citizen would have nothing to print today but the "Want Ads" if it wasn't for the news regarding the "Language situation."

We believe we have a solution to the problem. Every city, town or municipality should set up offices with (i) A French co- ordinator; (ii) French translators; (iii) French typists (iv) French staff assistants, all equipment, plus printing which would cost in excess of $200,000 yearly. The costs would be added to the taxes of all demanding the services. It would be quite simple to pro-rate the overall amount.

Like services could also be provided for all ethnic groups.

**Edouard Henri Touchette**

## Pride of unit

**The Editor:**
The members of the Winchester Unit of the Hospital Auxiliary expressed their appreciation to the people of Winchester in the form of a card of thanks in a December Press. Because of the busy Christmas season, or perhaps a case of the winter blahs, there were some defects in our memories.

While we went to great lengths to express our thanks to everyone, we neglected to tell them exactly, in dollars and cents, why we were so grateful.

At the December meeting, we were able to turn over to the main auxiliary, a cheque for $7,500, which we believe is the largest amount any one unit has ever contributed. We are very proud of our our unit, and of the people who are not regular members of our unit but who pitch in to help whenever or wherever asked. We are especially proud to be able to be part of the help that our hospital so desperately needs at this time.

Finally, it gives us a good feeling to know that the town this hospital calls home has not let us down. Thank you Winchester!

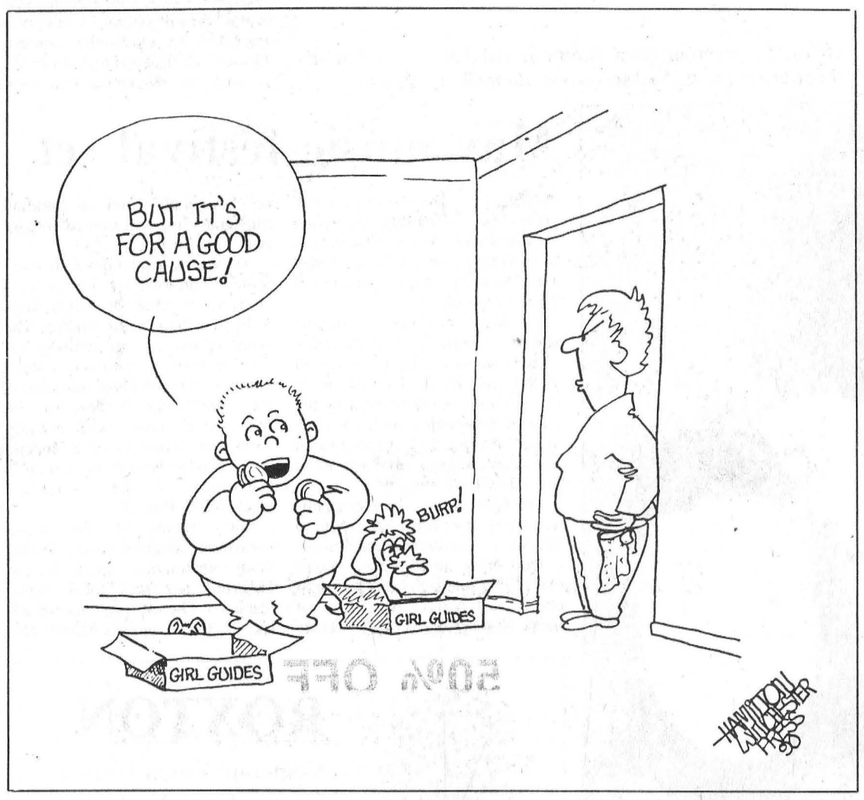
Yours truly,
**The members of the**
**Winchester Unit of the Hospital Auxiliary**

## 'Special role'

**The Editor:**
I live on the fringe of your area of circulation but over the years had a special interest in the quality of life in the area covered by "The Press". I always read your front page, your agriculture pages and the "Seventh Column".

I was delighted to learn that the Winchester Press was chosen as the 'best all-around newspaper for 1989' in its class in the annual Ontario Community Newspapers Association general excellence competition. Congratulations on this special achievement. Keep up your good work because weekly newspapers play a special role in developing the fabric of the community they serve.

**W.B. (Bill) Tupper**




# Reflections:

## Maxine remembers high school ablaze

MOUNTAIN — Though she has lived all of her eventful 66 years in this area, there is still one singular event which stands out from all the rest in Maxine Baldwin's mind.

"Always, forever it's the burning of that school," said Maxine, reflecting on that day in March of 1962 when she stared in shock through the office window of the Winchester Press, as flames engulfed Winchester High School. "Whenever I think of Winchester, I think of that fire."

"I was really afraid that students were caught in there...a lot of people I knew were in the building," she recalled Thursday during a relaxed chat with the Press.

Maxine remembers quite readily being called by Ottawa radio station CKBY for her descriptive comments on the blaze. "I was going about 90 miles an hour," she said in describing how her remarks sounded to her when she heard the radio newscast.

During the village's centennial, back in '88, notes Maxine, even then people returning for a visit were talking about "that horrible fire."

For Maxine, Winchester High School was her educational institution up to her completion of Grade 12 in 1940. In her day, the trek from the home of her parents, Leonard and Jessie Bell, at Inkerman Station to Winchester was a 10-minute train ride.

The short trip cost 10 cents each way aboard the "milk train" as it was known to farmers shipping their dairy liquid out to Montreal. She would often catch the return trip home on a train which would be returning with the farmers' milk containers.

Of the 20 cent daily fare, Maxine admitted the total draw on her funds was "a lot of pocket money back then."

Maxine took to the city for employment from 1940 to 1943, working as a sort of war bond proofreader for the War Savings Division of the Bank of Canada.

Tedious work filing bond after bond after bond?

"Not when you are young," she quickly explains. "The main thing was to get paid...make money."

In '43, Sept. 25 to be precise, Maxine "tied the knot" with Dwight Baldwin. "I gave away my name for another one."

The house the two shared after they married remains as their place of retirement today. Actually, Dwight, a farmer and electrician by trade, is only semi-retired at the youthful age of 72.

"It's so comfortable here," Maxine exclaims of her dwelling of nearly five decades. "It's the only house on the street. You don't have people peering in."

Two notable changes took place when Maxine married Dwight. She gave up her job in Ottawa and she returned to the familiar chores of farming.

For 15 years, Maxine took to the barn, milking cows, feeding calves, washing milk cans. But it certainly wasn't a new experience for her.

"It didn't bother me one bit because I was raised on a farm," she explained.

And growing up on a farm, Maxine is quick to note, was a real treat.

"Oh, I just loved it. Everything was done with horses. And we used to ride the things. And they were quite big, old work horses."

Getting back to farming in 1943, away from the paper work at the city bank, was a welcome move.

"I was glad to get out of Ottawa. Once you're a country kid, you're always a country kid."

But Maxine did find her way back to office life for a long stint from 1958 to 1981 at the Winchester Press, working her way up to office manager.

"They were great years for me," she recalled. "I really got a great education with many things to do with newspaper work. It was wonderful. It's the best possible school you can go to."



Since retiring in December, Maxine Baldwin has had more time for piano playing which she loves. Press Photo—Day



Maxine Bell with Burglar during her Winchester High School days.

That education was brought to the Winchester Print in 1981 when, as co-owner, she offered her office skills there until last December.

But Maxine points out she still eagerly keeps in tune with community happenings by reading a number of weekly newspapers from cover to cover.

"Everything that's in it, I read. Just like when I was there. I am still a newspaper person, I suppose. I go for all the news — everything. It's just a habit. You don't want to miss anything."

Poor health last summer led Maxine to retire from an impressive career in office work, spanning from age 17 to 66 with the 15-year farming interval thrown in for good measure.

"Oh great," she said of her past five decades of work. "I loved it all but I just ran out of gas. I'm glad to be at home now."

Filling the free time retirement normally presents is no difficult task, she explained.

"I read. You can sleep in in the morning. I love music. Sitting in the dining room there is a beautiful organ and piano. I can go three hours playing. I've always loved music."

Music was a big part of Maxine's earlier life as well, taking piano lessons between the ages of 11 to 18.

Her parents' home was filled with piano players, in fact. And when uncle Harry came to visit from Toronto, there was the addition of a beautiful singer to the musical environment.

"He would sing like a bird. He would become so involved he would come right up on his toes just like a bird."

# Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

Monday evening, at the **Township of Osgoode** municipal office, **Mayor Albert Bouwers** unveiled blueprints for the $1 million expansion program that will not only provide much-needed office space but also create a masterful blending of the old and the new. When completed, the century-old **'Town Hall'** will have been restored to its original community meeting place grandeur. When construction begins early next month modern architectural ingenuity will be the hallmark with a new addition extending to the north and east and eventually incorporating the heritage home that was for generations combination office and residence of the area's beloved **'Country Doctors'**. When we first learned the former **Morrow** property had been purchased by the municipality we shuddered at the possibility of such a familiar landmark falling victim to a demolition hammer. Our fears were, however, soon put at ease when Mayor Albert and members of council explained how carefully drafted plans call for eventual use of the beautiful home's interior, while preserving the exterior grandeur, assuring this significant page of Metcalfe's heritage will be viewed and cherished by future generations. After carefully studying the meticulous draft design Monday evening, we came away convinced our elected officials are making a wise and timely move. Unlike many neighboring municipalities, where conglomerations of square glass boxes house government offices, Osgoode has designed a centrally-located complex cleverly blending modern technology with skillful retention of the past leaving, virtually unblemished, a proud reminder of village pioneers. When completed, perhaps some thought will be given to preservation of the **'waiting room'** where so many generations welcomed with optimism the encouraging smile of their doctor. Possibly **nameplates** that once hung by the office door might be mounted at the entrance to the waiting room welcoming visitors to a quaint glimse of the past. Ratepayers, we think, will view their new **'City Hall'** with a feeling of pride, and we firmly believe both doctors (Calvin and Lynn), had they been alive today, would have smiled approvingly. **Just maybe they are.**

Watching the best curlers in the Ottawa Valley (their opinions, not necessarily ours) competing for the historic **Merkley Cup** last Saturday had to be the highlight of our week. When the schedule was posted that morning those **'in the know'** were placing their bets on two much-feared Russell rinks. Matter of fact, **Marilyn** (that's Winchester Tours Marilyn) was oozing so much confidence in son Kenny that she was even offering big odds. It appeared the only real competition the Sullivan squad was anticipating would come from another Russell quartette skipped by established ice general **Frank Thompson**. Both survived the opening round but 'Frankie' proved no match for ultimate cup winner, **Winchester's Ron Rutley**, in the semi-final round, and Morrisburg's **Dr. Graham** (Houze) had the right 'medicine' to completely mystify **Kenny** (Sullivan) and **'Gump'** (Gamble) and **Ray** (Ransome) and **John** (Bradley). Chatting with former Ontario Hydro top honcho **Bruce MacDonald** provided a thrilling flashback of other years when keen competition resulted in friendships that have weathered the passage of time. If memory is still serving us fairly well, the then-gleaming silver cup was presented to the local curling fraternity by the late Lyle D. Merkley of Winchester more than a half-century ago. His objective was to promote good fellowship among curlers associated with the four district clubs - **Winchester, Morrisburg, Russell** and **Metcalfe**. Think it should be said Mr. Merkley's effort to create new and lasting competitive friendships have reaped bountiful dividends. The slightly-battered mug is brimming over with happy memories for us. Memories of the many times we would most definitely have won but for the fact either the ice was **'crooked'**; or the granites **'mismatched'**; or the third wouldn't **'listen'**; or the second played **'lousy'**; or the lead was **'out to lunch'**. But once, and only once, we overcame all adversities and earned the right to have our name engraved on a plaque. The year was 1963. And that was a significant victory. We definitely had something to prove. Two years earlier (1961) our 'state-of-the-art', supposedly invincible rink had been humiliated by four Morewood sodbusters representing the Winchester club. And it remains a mystery today how we allowed a **McLeod**, a **Hutchinson**, and a couple of **McGregors** to clean our clock. But the late Mr. Merkley would have been pleased to know, just as he planned, that losses like ours have moulded lasting friendships that have strengthened through the years. **And that, after all, is what 'The Merkley' is all about.**

Our Jim (Day) says if you ever see an editor who pleases everybody he will be neither sitting nor standing...and there'll be a lot of flowers around him.

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GEGGIE'S 8TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

# 'Loonie Days' at Geggie's

## Wednesday to Saturday February 21-24

*We reserve the right to limit quantities*



# During this sale we'll pay the tax
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**FREE BOXSPRING**

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Saturday, Feb. 24, come see
**'Something Strange'**
11am-3pm
*Two very funny guys doing some very unusual things.*
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**Buy a Washer and Dryer**
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**50% OFF SELECTED MICROWAVE**
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**Buy any Microwave,**
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**Buy any 2 Table Lamps,**
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**FLOOR LAMP FREE**
*(floor lamp must be of equal or lesser value — by Heritage, Citation or Sunset)*

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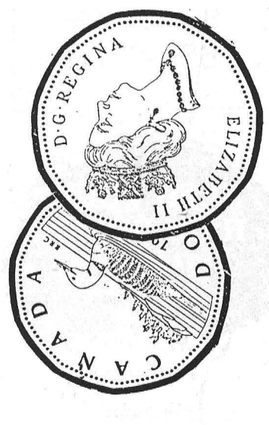





## HARDWARE SPECIALS:

### Wednesday, Feb. 21

22x8pt. Benchmark **Handsaw** (Reg. $24.99) ..... **$12.00**

Brass **Rafter Square** (Reg. $24.99) ..... **$12.00**

**Tool and Mitre Box** (Reg. $18.99) ..... **$9.00**

Combination **Wrench Set** (Reg. $59.99) ..... **$30.00**

### Thursday, Feb. 22

Discontinued **Weiser Locks** ..... **50% off**

**Iron Pad and Cover Set** (Reg. $11.99) ..... **$6.00**

**Microwave Bacon Rack** (Reg. $5.29) ..... **$3.00**

**Tea Towels** (Reg. $2.39) ..... **$1.00**

### Friday, Feb. 23

**Bowl Set** (Reg. $16.99) ..... **$8.00**

**Bowl Set** (Reg. $27.99) ..... **$14.00**

**Flower Pots** 4"-12", $2.39 to $10.99 ..... **50% off**

**Utility Parts Cabinet** (Reg. $15.99) ..... **$8.00**

### Saturday, Feb. 24

16 piece Corelle Nutmeg **Dinnerware Set** (Reg. $47.99) ..... **$24.00**

16 piece **Corelle Set** (Reg. $35.99) ..... **$20.00**

1.8 L Home **Glass Cleaner** (Reg. $3.49) ..... **2/$3**

Discontinued **Corning Dishes** ..... **50% off**

Saturday, Feb. 24
**An assortment of hardware items on sale $1.00**
(One 'Loonie')

Free Coffee and Donuts during the sale
Free **BANANAS** on Saturday

Home Circle

Home hardware

homeland furniture

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# This week in . . .

## 1930

Unless something unusual happens, the Winchester Agricultural Society will soon be a thing of the past, and the present fairgrounds will be sold for what they are worth. The society's debt has grown to $2,000 after six or seven lean years. At last Friday's annual meeting, it was charged that one of the reasons why the society's future is in jeopardy is the people of Winchester and area are not loyal to it. The absence of Winchester businessmen at the meeting was taken as evidence that merchants are indifferent to the society and its continuation.

The seventh annual entertainment under the auspices of the Junior Red Cross, the Busy Health Boosters, of Winchester Public School, was held in the Memorial Hall last Friday afternoon. Under the direction of Miss E. Gardiner, it was one of the most delightful entertainments by school children in many years.

## 1940

Nearly 800 hockey fans were present at the local arena last Friday night when the Cubs played a sudden-death game with Williamsburg to determine who would meet Kemptville in the first round of the Ottawa and District playdowns for the Citizen Shield. The game ended 5-4 for Williamsburg, but they had to go the limit to gain that one-goal margin. Williamsburg was eliminated by the Kemptville Royals in the subsequent two-game, total-goals series by a score of 17 to 7. Williamsburg won the first match 7-6 but was shutout of the second 11-0.

A.C. Casselman of Prescott was the unanimous choice of the Grenville-Dundas National Conservative Association in the coming federal election, at a nomination meeting held in Mountain Tuesday afternoon. It will be the sixth time that Mr. Casselman carries the Conservative banner in a national election. He has represented the riding in the House of Commons since 1925. He won the 1921 election but retired in favor of Hon. Arthur Meighen.

## 1950

The installation of the 1950 slate of officers was the main item of business on the agenda at the local 100 Club's regular luncheon meeting held at the Golden Pheasant last Friday evening. Centurian Harry Flora installed and presented the gavel to the new president, Centurian David Melvin, who takes over from Centurian Robert Woods.

Doreen Cross, daughter of Mr. And Mrs. Irvin Cross of Maple Ridge, is receiving the congratulations of her friends for the fine showing she made as a contestant at the Rotary Music Festival in Kingston. She received honor standing in her class and stood fourth among 14 competitors, all of whom had taken vocal lessons.

## 1960

Miss Clara Anderson, who has operated a millinery shop in Winchester for the past 29 years, announced this week that she has sold the business to Mrs. Charles Cross. Mrs. Cross will take over the shop, located in the north half of the Helmer Block, on March 1.

One of the most important meetings of the year in this area will take place next Tuesday evening when the annual session of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital will be held. The meeting is of particular interest this year because of the $650,000 expansion program nearing completion at the hospital. When completed, the hospital will offer accommodation to nearly 100 patients.

The expansion of telephone facilities in Winchester was typical of the situation across the territory served by Bell Telephone. Bell's 80th annual report issued this week shows 190,428 telephones were added to those in service throughout the company's system. Locally, 43 new phones were installed, bringing the total to 984.

## 1970

Despite rumors that the Divisional Court was to be moved to another location, there will be no change in the immediate future. Council, at its Monday night meeting heard a letter read by the clerk advising that should any change be considered, no action would be taken without first consulting the local member of parliament.

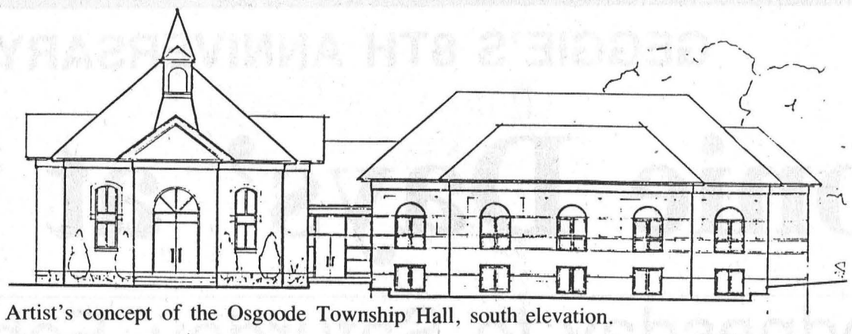
A forgivable loan of $111,725 to Nestle (Canada) Ltd. of Chesterville has been approved by the Ontario government, it was announced today in Toronto by Grenville-Dundas MPP F.M. Cass and Leeds MPP James Auld. It is estmated the loan will create 12 new jobs in Chesterville with a further nine jobs to be developed during the next five years.

Corporal Eric Zalman, a popular OPP officer in this district for the past 19 years, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant and transferred to Orillia as detachment commander. Sgt. Zalman started his career with a posting to Morrisburg in 1951.

## 1980

Liberal Ed Lumley was returned easily to a third term as MP for Stormont-Dundas in Monday's federal election, but he still finished a poor second in Dundas polls to PC Jim Bredin, who had counted on strong Tory support in this part of the riding to unseat the incumbent. With 269 of 272 polls reporting, Lumley garnered 22,058 votes to Bredin's 15,019. NDPer Maurice Labelle failed to take 15 per cent of the vote — and lost his deposit — with 4,542 votes.

SD&G public high school teachers have given board trustees five days to respond to their request to go to final offer selection over the outstanding issues in their contract dispute. To back up their demands, the teachers took a strike vote yesterday, but results weren't available at press time. A 'yes' vote would give the bargaining committee the mandate to take sanctions against the board if trustees refuse to go to final offer selection.



Artist's concept of the Osgoode Township Hall, south elevation.

# Expanded hall to open for Osgoode's centennial

METCALFE — A $1 million expansion of the Osgoode Township Hall should be ready for the building's 100th birthday.

Mayor Albert Bouwers unveiled the long-awaited final design for the expanded township hall to a select few at a press conference Monday night.

The original facility was first constructed in 1891 and last renovated 12 years ago.

The township's significant growth in the past 10 years, resulting in the need for expanded staff and council facilities, necessitated the expansion, said Bouwers.

Pointing to a scaled model, Bouwers explained the final design represented months of discussion between the architects and an expansion committee that included the building inspector and the mayor.

It was made clear to the architects from the beginning, says Bouwers, that the existing building's historical appearance "must" be maintained when designing the new administration wing.

To accommodate expansion it was discovered early in the planning stages the township would have to acquire additional property.

A piece of property east of the present site was purchased from Dan and Lynn Robillard. The property, one of the oldest in the village, was originally owned by the Morrow family, well known and respected local family doctors, Bouwers said.

"It is the township's intention to preserve and maintain this historical home," the mayor assured, adding only the land required to accommodate the building expansion will be utilized.

Bouwers explained the $165,000 purchase price will be recovered in rental costs in the coming years. He added a three year lease has been signed and the Robillards will remain as tenants during this time.

"This will protect this great historical home and the township will eventually be able to utilize this very significant site for municipal purposes."

In an interview after the proceedings an elated Bouwers referred to a motto he has followed during his 17 years in municipal politics.

"When you do something, you should do it right," he said, noting the expansion has been a dream of his for a long time.

"When I started on council I didn't think this would ever be possible or that we would ever need it, but growth has certainly necessitated it.

"The present building has lasted 100 years. We can only hope the addition will last at least that long."

Bouwers said his greatest satisfaction is the fact the township won't have to go in debt to pay for the construction.

He was quick to note the building costs will be completely funded out of charges raised through all of the new development which has taken place over the past few years.

"Growth of the township has resulted in the need to increase staff and the council facilities," stated Bouwers, "therefore, funds raised out of development should be used to pay for these expanded services, eliminating the burden to taxpayers."

"The price is right if everything goes according to plan," he added.

The plans show the administration staff will be housed in a wing linked to the present building extending in a northeasterly direction. Parking facilities will also be expanded to accommodate approximately 50 vehicles.

Other significant changes will see the present council chambers double in size to accommodate a larger audience for scheduled public meetings and a landscaped courtyard constructed facing Victoria Street .

Bouwers noted project tenders will be called sometime in early March with construction expected to follow the next month with the completion date slated for January 1991.

# Flag given Golden salute

WINCHESTER — The February meeting of the Winchester Golden Years Society was held on Thurs., Feb. 15 in the Lions hall with a smaller than usual attendance because of stormy weather.

The president Hazel Irven welcomed everyone. O Canada was sung to salute our flag which is celebrating its 25th anniversary.

The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison and the president read a poem 'Thank you for today'. Happy birthday was sung for five of our members celebrating birthdays since our last meeting.

Minutes of the January meeting were read and approved and Isobel Lewis presented the treasurer's report.

Myrna Cinnamon said she received a notice about the Senior Games for the area, and that there was to be a cribbage tournament for anyone over 55 in the Winchester Lions hall on March 22 at 1pm.

On the evening of March 15 there will be a St. Patrick's party at the hall. Also a bus is leaving the Lions Hall at 6pm for anyone interested in attending the Ice Capades in Ottawa.

Due to the fact some of our members find it difficult to carry their dishes on meeting day, a motion was passed to purchase chinette plates.

The March luncheon will be in the charge of Ruby and Vincent Steele and their helpers.

Following Grace, everyone enjoyed a potluck luncheon.

An enjoyable program was presented by the committee in charge, and Myrna Cinnamon had a reading 'For all those born before 1945 — we are survivors,' The seniors band, the Goldenares under the leadership of Doris Cross on piano and conducted by Myrna Cinnamon, entertained us with several numbers, all very suitable for Valentine's month.

We were also favored with several selections by Doris Cross playing the piano; Amon Sheldrick on violin and Gordon Irven playing the drums. Eadie Riches and Harlan Helmer brought the program to a close with the singing of a couple of songs.




**Happy 35th Anniversary Mom & Dad**

*Love, Brenda*



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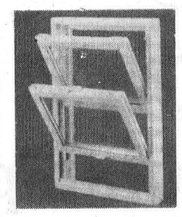

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## Mountain Musings

**by Shirley Mills**

Don't forget the fundraising dance, sponsored by the **Mountain Township Fire Department.** This will be held on Sat., Feb. 24 at the Agricultural Hall in South Mountain, with Smitty's Disco to entertain you.

---

It's pancake time again! There will be a pancake supper at **Mountain-South Mountain United Church** basement (in South Mountain) on Tues., Feb. 27, starting at 4:30pm. And in case you missed that one, the **Hallville Rink Association** invites everyone to a pancake breakfast on Sun., March 4 from 11am to 2pm.

---

You might have noticed a 40th anniversary greeting in last week's paper for **Franklin and Verna Salter.** So many people in the area know the Salters, we decided to get the inside scoop.

It was on Feb. 18, 1950 that Verna married Franklin — he had been a member of the Inkerman Rockets — and they moved into the century-old family farm, southeast of Inkerman. There, they farmed the 150-acre dairy farm. Although this kept them busy, Franklin started driving a school bus, a job he still holds today — 33 years later. The couple had six daughters, all but one married, and they are very proud of their nine grandchildren.

We offer our congratulations on this anniversary and wish them many more happy years together.


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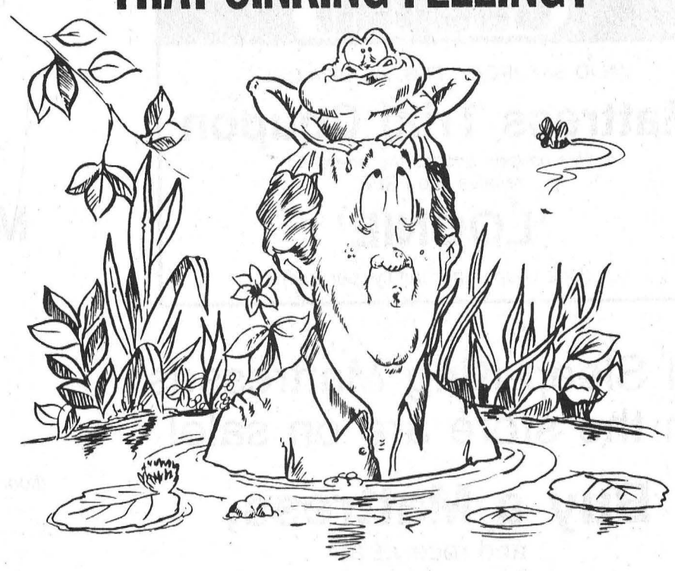

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Yes, it's a jungle out there.

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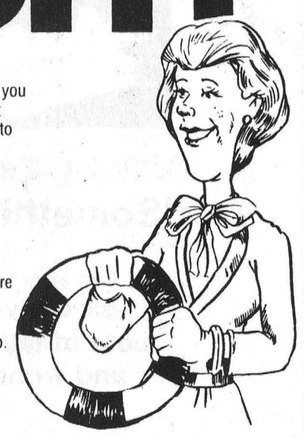

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In order to be eligible to vote, a resident of S.D.G. & East Grenville P.C. Provincial riding must be a paid-up member of the riding association on or before **MARCH 12, 1990.** Cost of membership is $5 per person and anyone over 14 years of age by March 12, 1990 is eligible for membership.

**Memberships are available from your municipal chairpersons or the following riding officers:**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| George Currier, Pres. | 527-2581 | Ted Warren, Q.C. | 258-7462(office) |
| Ray Guy, V.P. | 989-2813 | | 258-5611 (home) |
| Carson Elliot, V.P. | 537-8295 | Brad Hubbard | 658-2100 |

*Voting day is May 12, 1990.*

George Currier, President
S.D.G. & East Grenville P.C. Association

**YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE.**

# Sports '90



*Super supporters*

The Winchester Hawks are looking for more strong support from local fans to help them get back into the Junior B semi-final series, which they trail by two games to nil to the Kemptville 73's. Offering a rousing rallying cry last Friday was the official Hawks' cheerleaders, the North Dundas Demons ROMEKS Ladies hockey team players. Getting into the game are Barbi Dowell, seated, Shealyn Summers, Catie Clapp, Kris Rowe and Valerie McPhail.

## Down by two games Hawks need next win

WINCHESTER — Hawks' head coach Bill Murphy knew after splitting their six-game regular season series with the Kemptville 73's, Winchester's best-of-seven St. Lawrence Division semi-final series wouldn't be a cake walk.

Winchester finished 16 points ahead of Kemptville in the final standings. The Hawks had won 11 and lost two (one in overtime) games in 1990. They have finished within two points (54-52 by the 1980-81 club) of a team record. Murphy's squad also came within a win (25-26 by the same '80-81 club) of another club record and within two losses of the fewest losses by a Winchester team (six by the 1979-80 edition of the Hawks).

Mildly stated, the 1989-90 edition of the Winchester Hawks had a rather impressive season.

Unfortunately it has been proven after two games. Regular season stats mean absolutely nothing when the new season, playoffs, start.

The Kemptville 73's up-ended the home town Hawks here 8-7 last Friday night, in spite of a large supportive crowd.

Sunday night in Kemptville the 73's made it two in a row, skating to a 5-4, overtime decision.

Down two games to nil, coach Bill Murphy is confident.

"We outplayed them for the biggest parts of both games. I think we should be up 2-0," he stated.

"We worked hard in both games and got nothing for our efforts. They were two tough games, but they were character builders," he continued.

The Hawks' mentor says the series can be boiled down to two facts.

Friday, Murphy says, the team was too high and wound up taking some very stupid and costly penalties.

Sunday, the coach says, his team played well enough to win, but just couldn't buy a goal, "no breaks for us while they (73's) scored on the ones we gave them".

The coach figures Kemptville has scored a few, cheap goals. And those chances must be stopped.

"I'm confident we can win the series. We have too much talent not to."

His plan for Friday's key third game here in Winchester and an even bigger fourth encounter in Kemptville this Sunday:

"Just strive to win both games this weekend, one at a time and then it's a best of three."

**GAME ONE**

Doug Reid at 15:05 and Rod Lemieux at 14:27 gave the Hawks a 2-0 first-period lead here at home last Friday.

But Kemptville turned the tide and pulled themselves into a 3- 3 on Jeff Russell's goal with 2:21 left in period one.

It was still even at 5-5 after 40 minutes of play.

Kevin Tallman put Kemptville up 5-4 when he scored at 18:32 of the final frame. Todd Marcellus evened up scoring from John Cutler at 16:21, but the 73's broke out on top as Jason Quesnel beat Marc Juneau at 13:42 and 6:47 to put his team up 8-6.

Winchester closed the gap to 8-7 with 1:21 left to play, as Rod Lemieux connected from Shawn Young and Chris Williams. Unfortunately for the Hawks that was as close as they could get.

Jeff Russell led Kemptville to victory with three goals. Kevin Tallman and Jason Quesnel potted two each. Warren O'Callaghan potted the other.

Mountain's Derek Hyndman assisted on five of Kemptville's eight goals. Angelo Karitsiotis posted the win stopping 52 shots.

Rod Lemieux scored twice and assisted on two more. Dave Boyd and Doug Reid each pocketed a goal and one assist for the Hawks. Jeff Egan and former South Ottawa Canadian Dave McSheffery netted one each. Shawn Young drew three assists while Scott Barkley, John Cutler and Chris Williams picked up singles. Marc Juneau absorbed the loss.

**GAME TWO**

More frustration set in in Kemptville Sunday night as the Hawks trailed 3-2 after a period and lead 4-3 after 40 minutes, only to lose a 5-4 overtime decision.

Kevin Tallman did the damage for Kemptville scoring three of their five goals. His third, at 8:15 of overtime, snapped a 4-4 deadlock and gave the 73's a two game to nil lead.

Kirk Tallman whipped in the other two Kemptville goals. Jeff Russell set up two goals, including the winner.

Former Hawks' goalie Brent Shaddick blocked 28 shots for the win.

Doug Reid netted Winchester's two first-period goals. Shawn Young and Rod Lemieux snapped in second frame markers. Corey McQuillen (2), Jeff Egan, Rob Brady, Dave McSheffery and Rod Lemieux all drew assists. Marc Juneau took loss number two.

## Print sweeps Mountain

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The Mountain Township Fire Department Smokies can thank Kyle Marriner for their spectacular come-from- behind championship victory over S.M. Electric.

Kyle Marriner's effort here, in game three Monday night, brought the curtain down in classic fashion as he scored all six Smokies' goals in a dramatic 6-5, overtime victory. The win gave the Smokies the 1990 Mountain Township Floor Hockey League title.

Bryan Patterson gave S.M. a 2-1 first-period lead, scoring at 4:30 and 6:05. Kyle Marriner's first goal came at 17:10 in the frame.

Patterson nailed his third goal of the game at 8:25 of the second period, but Marriner connected at 12:03 and 15:48 to bring the Smokies into a 3-3 tie.

Patterson scored his fourth goal of the contest four seconds in, to put S.M. up 4-3. Mike Hodge then scored at 1:04 to make it 5-3.

Marriner then set to work and connected from Kurtis Keyes at 5:44 and on an unassisted play at 16:20 to tie it up 5-5 and sent the game into overtime.

Marriner's sixth, and winning goal resulted in a play started by Marianne Bryan at 2:24 of overtime.

Marriner's six goals gave him a total of 18 in three playoff games.

S.M. Electric took game one 20-7, but the Smokies roared back to win it with 10-5 and Monday's 6-5, overtime decision.

**PRINT WINS THREE**

Winchester Print swept to victory in their series with the Mountain Lions posting 12-9 and 13-8 victories.

Monday night's game, won 10-8 by the Lions, was just an exhibition encounter.

Lions roared into a 5-2 first-period lead on the Print and were up 7-4 after two frames.

A six-goal third-period rally by the Print iced a 10-8 victory.

Dave Sullivan sparked the win, scoring four goals, three during the third period comeback, and three assists. Steve Bossell scored twice. Duane VandeMeuler and Shanon Zwarts each picked up a goal and one assist. Daryl Stewart scored once and Janet Adams also drew two assists.

Andy Hoogenboom slapped in three goals and drew an assist for the Lions. Shawn Roderick recorded two goals and one helper. Todd Sloan scored once and drew two assists.

Jeffery Adams and Randy Spear each potted a goal in their team's final game.

The Mountain Township Floor Hockey League will present its team and individual awards at their annual banquet on Monday April 23.

## Marcellus voted top rookie

WILLIAMSTOWN — Winchester Hawks' Todd Marcellus was voted the St. Lawrence Junior B Division's Top Rookie in this the 1989- 90 season.

The Chesterville native and first year Hawks' centreman finished eighth in the division scoring, with 23 goals, 32 assists and 55 points and was the only Winchester player to receive an individual award.

Two of Marcellus' teammates, right winger and linemate Stephane Beaulieu and defenceman Dave Boyd were named to the St. Lawrence's Rookie All-Star team.

Second year Hawks' left winger Chad Brownlee of Finch, along with Dave Boyd (defence) were named to the Division's Second All-Star squad.

Hawks' coaches Bill Murphy and Mike Groulx were selected to coach that second string "Dream Team".



*Todd Marcellus*

**GLENS DOMINATE**

As expected, the regular season champion Alexandria Glens made the most trips to the trophy table here at the St. Mary's Centre.

Veteran forward Glen Campbell of the Glens who totalled 104 points (49 goals) was voted MVP.

Teammate Marc Sauve picked up the Top Scoring Award for his 113 points and 47 goals.

Alexandria goalies Shawn Fougere and Mike Shipticki allowed 160 in 34 games (4.68 GAA) and received the "Fewest Goals against" silverware.

Morrisburg Lions who won just six times and missed the playoffs had two players rewarded for their fine play.

Sean Baker was voted "Best Defenceman" and John Morrow was named the player best combining "Sportsmanship and Playing Ability."

**ALL STAR TEAMS**

Two All-Star teams and the Division's 1989-90 All-Rookie team were also named at the banquet.

The first team - Daryl Menard (left wing, Char-Lan), Glen Campbell (centre, Glens), Marc Sauve (right wing, Glens), Luc Decour (defence, Glens), Sean Baker (defence, Lions), Angelo Karitsiotis (goalie - Kemptville), coaches - Peter DeRooy and Ron Ferguson of Alexandria, general manager - Don Campbell of Alexandria.

Second team - Chad Brownlee (left wing, Winchester), John Morrow (centre, Lions), Darin Menard (right wing, Char-Lan), Dave Boyd (defence, Winchester), Benoit Frappier (defence, Glens), Shawn Fougere (goalie, Glens), coaches - Bill Murphy and Mike Groulx of Winchester. John Chafee of Char-Lan is the GM.

Rookie squad - Pascal Joanette (left wing, Glens), Todd Marcellus (centre, Winchester), Stephane Beaulieu (right wing, Winchester), Dave Boyd (defence, Winchester), Luc Duval (defence, Glens), Angelo Karitsiotis (goalie, Kemptville).

## Junior Devils set for Lancers match

MAPLE RIDGE — North Dundas' Junior Devils swept their final two home games here last week to finish second best in the SD G's Junior boys' basketball league standings.

Tuesday the Devils hosted their nearest rivals, Rothwell-Osnabruck, in an important game to determine home court in their semi-final playoff game.

Deanna Corbett White's Devils played what she called a "super game and excellent defence" to beat the Lancers 57-51.

Wednesday the Devils closed out the season whipping the GVSS 64-54.

The coach said,"the game wasn't as close as the score makes it look. We played fairly well considering we had come off such a big game (against R-O) the day before. We didn't play our best, but we didn't have to."

The back-to-back victories enabled North Dundas to finish second with nine wins and one loss. St. Joe's Panthers were undefeated at 10 and zero. R-O Lancers were third.

North Dundas will now take on R-0 in a one game semi-final today (Wed., Feb. 21) here at NDDHS at 2pm.

St. Joe's will take on CCVS in their semi-finals.

Coach Corbette-White feels her Devils can advance to the championship final if they, "play better defence than they (R-O) can. If we play tough "D" and keep up our intensity, we will beat them (Lancers)."

The coach said her team would continue to practice what they have been working on and, "won't change too much."

Looking farther ahead, to a possible rematch with the undefeated St. Joe's Panthers, Corbette White remarked that St. Joe's gave her Devils their only defeat in the first game of the season and since then Dundas had gone undefeated.

Coach Corbette-White stressed defence won the game for the Devils.

Phil Burns led the way with 16 points. Chad Simpson nailed 13, Dave Harper drained 11, Sean Salter added six. Ashley Byers nailed seven points. Byers also owned the boards hauling in 20 rebounds. Sean Salter hit for six and Chris Tanguay two points.

Dave Harper hit for a game high 26 points leading North Dundas to their 64-54 win over GVSS on Wednesday. Chad Simpson was number two shooter with 10. Phil Burns hooped nine, Sean Salter eight, Chris Tanguay six, Rod Merkley six and Ashley Byers two points.

North Dundas' Senior Devils lost their final two encounters of the year, against R-O and GVSS and finished with two wins and eight losses.



*Top stopper*

Winchester Legion Pee Wee netminder Clinton Hedge and Branch President Duncan Levere show off the Top Goalie trophy won by Hedge in this year's Zone G tournament played in Almonte. Press Photo—Van Bridger

## Hardy overtime goal nets Demons 'B' title

ALMONTE — Geoff Hardy's unassisted goal at 4:34 of overtime, here Sunday, gave the Winchester (North Dundas Demons) Legion Pee Wees the consolation title of the annual Legion Zone G tournament.

The North Dundas Demons don the Winchester Legion Branch 108 sweaters for this annual event, and sponsored Branch 108 entries have done extremely well in this tournament over the years.

Coaches, players and parents joined in thanking Branch 108 president Duncan Levere, Monday evening, for the very generous support.

Hardy's dramatic overtime marker lifted Winchester to an exciting 5-4 win over the host Almonte squad in the consolation championship game.

That victory gave Winchester not only the consolation trophy, but a very respectable record of three wins and one loss.

The local entry also had goalie Clint Hedge selected as the event's "Best Goalie". He received an impressive trophy for his efforts.

Winchester dropped a 2-1 decision to Cobden in Saturday's game, but rebound with three consecutive victories on Sunday.

Hedge and his mates blanked Osgoode 6-0, nipped Pembroke 2-1 and edged Almonte 5-4 in overtime.

Winchester roared into a 3-1 first-period lead on Almonte in the "B" showdown. Murry Link made it 1-0 on an unassisted effort at 12:17 of period one. Link struck again at 8:28, scoring from Hardy and Matthew Robinson. Clinton Holmes then gave his squad a 3-0 edge, finishing off a play started by Hardy and Link at 3:14.

Almonte got on the board on Kyle McKay's unassisted goal, eight seconds before the end of the period.

McKay closed the gap to 3-2, netting Almonte's second goal in period two.

mMurray Link's third goal, from Robinson and Clinton Holmes, with 7:55 left in the game, put Winchester up 4-3 but Almonte forced overtime when Steve Nezan scored with 2:52 to go in the contest.

Geoff Hardy's unassisted goal at 4:34 of overtime finally decided the issue in Winchester's favor.

**OTHER ENCOUNTERS**

Winchester opened the tournament losing a 2-1 decision to Cobden.

Andrew Holmes tied the game up 1-1 scoring on a powerplay started by Wally Cinnamon with 1:35 left in period one. That was Branch 108's lone goal. Cobden's Scott Thibeau netted the winner at 14:20 of period three.

Sunday's action saw Clint Hedge play perfectly between the pipes, backing Winchester's 6-0 decision over Osgoode.

Murry Link was the offensive spark, scoring three goals and drawing one assist. Geoff Hardy scored once and set up three goals. Andrew Holmes and Jason Desourmeaux slapped home singles. Matthew Robinson (3), Clinton Holmes (2), Brent Barkley, Wally Cinnamon and Barry Bell all earned assists.

Winchester led by 1-0 and 4-0 period margins.

A 2-1 verdict over Pembroke qualified Winchester for the "B" final.

Pembroke led 1-0 after a period. Winchester knotted it up when Jason Desourmeaux scored from Barry Bell at 14:43 of the second frame. Desourmeaux's second goal, assisted by Brent Barkley with 12:19 left in period three proved to be the winner.



The Winchester Legion Branch 108 Pee Wees lost one of four games in Almonte's Legion Zone G Pee Wee tournament and returned home with the Consolation Trophy. The "B" Champs are, front, left to right, Murray Link, Geoff Hardy, Jason Desourmeax, Clinton Hedge, Barry Bell, Craig Halpenny, Matthew Robinson. Back, left to right, Todd Findlay (trainer), Clinton Holmes, Andrew Holmes, Wally Cinnamon, Brendan Shane, Brent Barkley, Brad Holmes (coach), Branch 108 President Duncan Levere, Mark Smith (manager).

Press Photo—Van Bridger

# Ross leads Demons to 3-1 win

CHESTERVILLE — Jason Ross scored a pair of goals, including one on a third period penalty shot, leading the North Dundas, Seaway Valley Pharmacy, Demons to a 3-1 UCMHL Atom A victory over the Kemptville Royals here on Friday.

Ross turned a play started by Terry Wagner and Ryan Filion into a 1-0 North Dundas lead with 8:53 left in period two.

Ryan Filion increased his team's lead to 2-0 finishing off a play started by Wes McLeod.

Ross then made good on a penalty shot and gave his team a comfortable 3-0 lead with 7:37 left in the final frame.

Kemptville shattered Darryl Beck's shutout bid when Travis McGahey beat him for the Royals' lone goal at 7:20 of the last period.

In exhibition play on Saturday in Winchester the Demons skated from a 1-0 first period deficit to a 4-1 exhibition win over the Osgoode-Rideau Senators.

Ryan Filion tied it up 1-1 scoring from Terry Wagner and Jason Ross at 17:40 of the second stanza. Warren Holmes used a feed from Craig Holmes and Wes McLeod to break up the 1-1 tie.

Ryan Swerdfeger then made it a 3-1 game when he connected on a powerplay set up by Craig Holmes and Warren Holmes at the 8:25 mark. Warren Holmes' second goal came on a powerplay engineered by Craig Holmes and Jamie Hyndman and concluded the scoring with 4:27 left in the middle stanza.

# Centennials hold winning pattern

WINCHESTER — Owen Shortt's four goals enabled the Winchester Centennials to extend their win string to three games with a 13-10 win over the Morrisburg Chubbs on Sunday.

In addition to Shortt's four goals the Centennials got three-goal efforts from Dan Lecours and Doug Coleman. Pete Filion snapped in a deuce and Reg Hyndman scored once.

Pete "Dark Vader" Filion and Don "One Ear" Crowder shared the game's "Mario" award.

On Feb. 11 the Centennials outlasted Chesterville 7-5. Keith Moore and Don Griffith paced Winchester with two goals each.

Steve "Broom" Johnston and Dan "Sweep" Lecours shared the "Mario" award.

The Centennials squeaked out an 8-7 win over Matilda on Feb. 8. Bryan Helmer led the attack scoring two goals. Owen Shortt, Dan Lecours, Reg Hyndman, Keith Moore, Doug Coleman and Don Griffith netted the other markers.

Doug "Forget me not" Coleman and Keith "Wrong color" Moore played their way to a share of the "Mario Award".

The month of February began with a 10-8 loss to the Gloucester Gators. Larry Moore paced the Cents with four goals. Dan Lecours and Al Porteous supplemented the offence with two each.

Al "I afraidy" Porteous grabbed the "Mario" award.



*Funspiel winners*

Skip Bill Hoeksema and his rink of, left to right, Marty Baldwin, Andy Lamoureux and Daryl Hay, accepted the Winchester Winter Carnival Funspiel awards from Winchester Curling Club President Keith Wagner (R) Monday night. The champs are all non-curlers.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

# Win puts Rams on top

WINCHESTER — Sparked by Darrell Shelp's 39th and 40th goals the Boyd's Ramchargers doubled the Country Kitchen Canadiens 4-2 and pulled into a share of first place in the Winchester Town Hockey League standings.

Boyd's and the Canadiens now stand first with 22 points apiece.

Last week's other WTHL encounter produced a 5-3 win for the Aqua Fun Flyers over the CountryBoy Blazers.

With the regular season on the brink of completion the rankings show Boyd's and Country Kitchen tied with 22 points. Aqua Fun has 16 and CountryBoy 12.

Doug Coleman scored from Don Fawcett with 2:23 left in period one to put the Rams up 1-0.

Gord Milne connected from Wally Vandekemp and Kevin Gowdy at 11:41 of the second to knot it at 1-1. Rams' Darrell Shelp put his team ahead 2-1, scoring unassisted at 11:04.

Wally Vandekemp finished off a play engineered by Terry Richardson and John Ralko with 7:57 of the same frame to give the Canadiens a 2-2 tie.

Marc Lidster drilled home a Brent Theede pass 43 seconds later and netted what would prove to be the winning goal for the Rams.

Shelp scored from Theede at 13:08 of the final frame and iced the 4-2 victory.

In the evening's other contest Aqua Fun and CountryBoy were tied 2-2 after a period and CountryBoy lead 3-2 after two on Rick Cowell's goal.

A three-goal third enabled Aqua Fun to charge from a one goal deficit to a 5-3 victory.

Doug Duncan nailed the winning goal when he scored on a play started by Al McLean and Larry Simms with 1:07 left in the game. Doug Last iced it with an empty net goal with two seconds left on the clock.

Doug Duncan led the winners with two goals. Doug Last, John Marquette and Marty Little marked the others. Al McLean, Dave Corkery, Dan Emmon, Larry Simms, Ken Quaile and Little earned assists.

Rick Cowell, Dave Kerr and Jamie Utman replied for CountryBoy.

# Metcalfe Jets down Ottawa South Canadians

METCALFE — With a 5-2 victory over the South Ottawa Canadians the Metcalfe Jets have once again moved within one point of the fourth place Navan Grads.

If the Grads lose their Thursday encounter against the Ottawa West Golden Knights, then the last regular season game between the two clubs will decide the order of finish and home ice advantage for the Metro Junior 'B' division playoff semi-finals.

Here Friday evening, an evenly matched first-period left the Canadians and Jets tied at 1-1.

Scott Carter opened the scoring for Metcalfe when he tipped in a Peter Bishop centering pass at 10:26 of the period. Jamie Miller also assisted on the play. Less than a minute later the Canadians tied the score when Steve McLaughlin tapped in a loose puck during a goal-mouth scramble.

In period two the Jets had several scoring opportunities but managed just one goal when Mark Vanderzwan stripped the puck off a Canadians defender and walked in all alone to score an unassisted shorthanded goal. Some foolish penalties by South Ottawa allowed the Jets to enjoy numerous powerplay advantages. They were unable to capitalize despite outshooting the opposition 21-7 in the period and lead by a slim 2-1 lead after two periods of play.

South Ottawa continued their chippy play in the third period and penalties led to three Jets powerplay goals.

Darcy Provost scored the Jets third goal just 26 seconds into the period while Scott Carter added his second of the night midway through the period.

Less than a minute later, Ken Tricker fired home the Jets' fifth and final goal of the contest capping a Jet 5-2 victory.

Tricker and Miller assisted on Provost's goal while Rawlings and Provost assisted on the Carter marker. Scott Carter picked up his third point of the night when he assisted on the Jets' fifth goal.

Jet goaltender Brad Dillabough blocked 29 of 31 South Ottawa shots in posting the victory.

The Jets final regular season game will be Sun., Feb. 25 in Navan, a game the Jets hope will give them an opportunity to advance to fourth place.

In other action Friday evening, Adam Zlepnig beat out 14 other shooters to win the Jets' shootout showdown. One of the shooters beat out by young Zlepnig was former Jet Dave Warren. However, Warren's disappointment did not last long as minutes later he was declared winner of the Jets 150 Club, $500 draw.

# Kings edge Cardinal 5-4

MANOTICK — Shawn Harkin set up Ron Droeske's winning goal at 13:59 of the third period here Sunday night, as the host Manotick Kings edged the Cardinal Red Wings 5-4 in the final Senior AA Hockey League game of the season.

Manotick's victory pulled them into a second-place tie with the Almonte Centennials in the Ottawa Valley standings. Almonte got the nod as second place finishers, thanks to their record against the Kings.

Sunday, Brent "Scoop" Murray gave Cardinal an early 1-0 lead when he beat Kings' Jamie Falle 49 seconds into the opening stanza. Chris Lappin and Richie Pitt picked up Cardinal assists.

A minute late the Kings tied the count as Peter Imeson scored from Stephane Bergeron and Paul Brophy.

Cardinal then grabbed a 2-1 edge when Murray rapped home his second at the 15:00 mark. Tony Quick hit from Tim Oshier just before the end of the period to tie it up 2-2.

Oshier snapped the 2-2 tie when he notched his 32nd goal of the year at 5:08 of the final period. Harkin and Herron drew assists.

Cardinal pulled even at 3-3 when Ted Brayton connected on a feed from Brent Scott at 8:42.

Quick's second goal of the game, from Droeske gave Manotick a 4-3 lead but Murray gave Cardinal a 4-4 count at the 13:19 mark.

Droeske blasted in a Harkin relay 40 seconds later snapping the 4-4 tie and giving Manotick a 5-4 decision.

**PLAYOFFS STARTS FRIDAY**

The OVS"AA"HL's playoffs get under way this Fri., Feb 23.

The rather unusual system sees five teams playing a round robin schedule. Each team will be given two points for a loss and one for a tie. Team are eliminated as they reach a total of 10 points.

Smiths Falls and Almonte start the schedule with no points. Third ranked Manotick and Cardinal begin with two and fifth place Lanark with four points.

Manotick's Kings visit Smiths Falls Friday while Lanark travels to Almonte. Saturday, Smiths Falls is in Cardinal and Almonte visits Manotick. Sunday's lone contest sees the Lanark Flyers hosting Cardinal.

# Novices tie

CHESTERVILLE — Matthew Carkner's goal, with 41 seconds to play enabled Team One to pull out a 4-4 tie with Team Four in Intermediate Novice Hockey played here last Tuesday.

After a scoreless first period, Joey Hillis put One ahead with the first of three goals of the night. Becky Kleinswormik tied it late in the period, and Chris Wyatt, with his first of two, with under two minutes to play, gave Four the lead. Wyatt increased the lead to 3-1, before Stephen Hardy increased it to 4-1 with under six minutes to play. Hillis, completing the hattrick, brought One within a goal, leading to Carkners' last minute tally.

The same night, Team Two got a goal from Pam Heuff with just 15 seconds to play to beat Team Five 2-1.

Heuff took a pass from Jessica Dillabough who had been fed by Curtis Hutt, and beat Gregg Griffin in the Five Goal.

Team Five had battled back to tie on Ryan Thompson's goal at 5:25 of the first after Dillabough had opened the scoring 55 seconds earlier, giving Two a short-lived 2-0 lead.

Five would find out how it feels to be on the other side of the scorecard two nights later, when Team Three scored twice in the first and once in the second en route to a 3-1 decision. Rory Moriarty and Matthew Cormier scored to give Three a 2-0 lead after one period. Scott Drummond made it a three-goal lead midway through the middle frame, before Joey Gertsma's late goal, with 3:41 remaining in the game, broke Bobby Hamlin's shutout with Five's lone goal.

## Thank You

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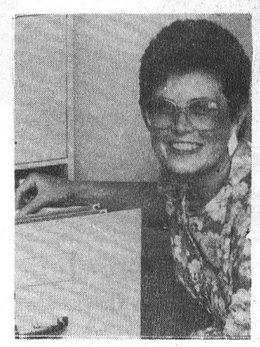

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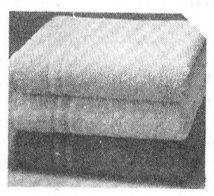

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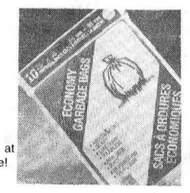

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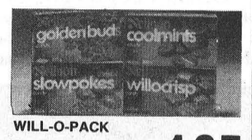

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# Merkley drought ends for Winchester curlers



## *Merkley Cup back home*

For more than half a century the gleaming silver cup, donated to the rural curling fraternity for annual competition by the late Lyle Merkley, has been proudly displayed at all four competing clubs (Winchester, Morrisburg, Russell and Metcalfe). Thanks to the curling skills of this year's Winchester foursome the trophy is back home. The 1990 winners (left to right) are: Brent Copeland, John Geymonat, Dan McMartin and skip Ron Rutley. Press Photo—Rowan

METCALFE — For the first time since 1981 the prestigious Merkley Cup is back in Winchester.

Skip Ron Rutley and his rink, trailing 6-0 after four ends, roared back and upset Morrisburg 9-6 and captured a trophy that has been the symbol of area men's curling supremacy since 1939.

This year's bonspiel, staged here last Saturday, is an annual event that rotates between the four competing local clubs — Winchester, Morrisburg, Russell and Metcalfe — with each club represented by two top-ranking foursomes.

**RUTLEY UNBEATABLE**

Rutley began his drive to victory with a morning win over Metcalfe's Brian Walsh. In semi-final play, Russell skip Frank Thompson fell by the wayside as Winchester advanced to the final.

Morrisburg skipped by Dr. Graham Houze, also advanced to the finals with a morning victory at the expense of Winchester skip Lester McInnis before turning back a high-rated Russell squad skipped by Ken Sullivan.

**MARK OF EXCELLENCE**

The Merkley bonspiel, always one of the season's highlights, was once again under the capable direction of veteran Morrisburg curler Bruce MacDonald.

A study of the trophy's travels from club to club through the years reveals that both Russell and Metcalfe have emerged victorious on 17 occasions; it was won by Morrisburg 11 times, and this year's victory is the sixth for Winchester.

Skips having their names engraved most often include Brian Petersen, Metcalfe, (3); Glen Cochrane, Russell; Dave Stanley, Russell; Les Dowser, and Don Wright, both of Metcalfe with two wins each.

Sharing the gleaming cup and accompanying prizes with Winchester skip Rutley were Dan MacMartin (third); John Geymonat (second) and Brent Copeland (lead).

**CONSOLATION**

Metcalfe with a rink skipped by Bill Woods Jr., after being edged by Russell in opening play, claimed the consolation award with wins over a Winchester rink skipped by Lester McInnis and in the final round decision over the other Metcalfe entry skipped by Brian Walsh.

Other members of the Woods team were Max Rowan (third); Gary Kearns (second) and Les Robinson (lead).



## *Consolation to Metcalfe rink*

Metcalfe skip Bill Woods, after being edged by Russell's Kenny Sullivan in the opening game, finished the day in fine style with victories over Lester McInnis (Winchester) and clubmate Brian Walsh to win Merkley Cup consolation honors. Left to right: Bill Woods (skip); Max Rowan (third); Gary Kearns (second) and Les Robinson (lead).

# Roadrunners win second straight

WINCHESTER — Brian Melenhorst gave the Toyes Hill Roadrunners a 2-0 lead and they rolled on to a 4-2 Winchester and District Broomball League victory over the Newington Knights here Sunday.

It was their second victory in as many weeks and solidified their hold on fourth spot in the league's "A" Pool. The 'Hill improved it's record to 11 wins and seven losses and now trails the Ormond Cloverdales by three points.

The Cloverdales - Morewood Viking game wasn't played.

In the other encounters Prescott Road Knights dealt Russell's Magnum Force a 6-4 loss and Winchester Raiders edged Manotick 3-2.

Brian Melenhorst's first goal came on a feed from Paul Vriend at 18:26 of the first half. He connected again at 20:15 of the second half giving the Roadrunners a 2-0 lead on a play started by Kevin Kennedy.

Murvin McCormick drilled in a pass sent to him by Ted Bongers and Richard Suffel at 16:11 to open up a 3-0 gap. McCormick's marker proved to be an important one because Newington closed the gap to 3-2.

Mike Allard slapped in both goals scoring from Jeff Beckstead and Doug Peters at 14:48 and from Shawn Watson with 11:04 left in the game. But Toyes Hill preserved the win (4-2) when Ted Bongers blasted a pass from Richard Suffel home with just 32 seconds left to play in the game.

Russell's Magnum Force and Prescott Road Knights were even at 1-1 at the half of their game.

But powered by a pair of Stephen Rawlings' goals the Knights were able to ramble to a 6-4 victory.

Glen Petersen's unassisted goal with 11:42 left in the game stood as the winning tally.

Goalie Jeff Hope posted the win while Rawlings led the attack with two goals and one assist. Glen Petersen snapped in two goals. Steve Petersen and John Koenier scored singles. Reg Fisher set up three and Dave Petersen two goals.

Jim Pennock netted two goals for Russell. He also picked up an assist. John Corvenelli and Geoff Corey each recorded a goal and one assist. Steve Bekkers figured in with three assists. Jim Feeley helped out once.

Ron VanKoppen scored the deciding goal in Winchester's 3-2 win over Manotick with 5:52 left in the game. VanKoppen snapped a 2-2 tie when he scored from Bert Ruiter.

Winchester led 1-0 at the half and held off Manotick as Joe Davidson posted the win.

Mark Levere netted the Raider's other two goals. Bert Ruiter figured in all three goals while Jim Fling helped out on two.

Danny Laird scored both Manotick markers. Gerald Velthuis drew an assist.





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# Campbell leads with hat-trick

METCALFE — Leo Campbell scored three consecutive goals here Sunday, igniting the Prestige Collision North Stars' offence in an explosive 8-3 Metcalfe Town Hockey League victory.

Powered by Campbell's first half hat-trick the last place North Stars rolled over the fourth ranked Hicks Insurance Canadiens gaining their sixth victory in 22 games.

In Sunday's other two encounters, the Howison Leafs moved to second, defeating the third ranked Dewan Painting Red Wings 3-1.

In the other contest, the Shield's Canucks and Wichers' Construction Bruins tied it at 2-2.

After 22 games, Canucks still lead with 29 points, Leafs have 25, Red Wings 24, Canadiens 21, Bruins 19 and North Stars 14 points.

Leo Campbell hit for three goals as his North Stars rambled into a 3-1 first half lead. Ken Quaile hit from Dave Vanderydt 23 seconds before the break, giving his squad a 4-1 lead at the half.

The Canadiens managed two second stanza goals but lost by a wide, 8-3, margin.

Leo Campbell led the winners with three goals and two assists. Dave Vanderydt supplied two goals and two assists. Ken Quaile added a goal and one assist. Wayne Howison and Steve Wade snapped in single goals. Tony Hendrikx engineered four goals. Winning goalie Mitch Lavergne also recorded an assist.

Tyrone Franey snapped in two of the Canadiens' three goals. Fred Zlepnig connected for the other. Bob Martin drew one assist.

Ed Chiarotto tied the game 1-1 for the Howison Leafs at 17:32 of the second period finishing off a play started for him by Ron Flannigan and Willis Stevens. He then combined with Stevens at the 14:15 mark to assist on Blake Morrison's go ahead (2-1) goal.

Chiarotto then took the puck on a solo rush and made it a 3-1 final scoring with 7:14 left on the clock as the Leafs trimmed the Dewan Red Wings.

A short-handed goal scored by Kevin Downey (from Jeff Stanley and goalie Mike Preston) at 20:50 of the second half ruined Roger Kargus' perfect game.

The Shield's Canucks needed a pair of second half goals to pull out a 2-2 tie with the Wichers Construction Bruins on Sunday's other match.

Steve Nevins gave the Bruins a 1-0 lead scoring from Doug Hicks and Fred Young at 6:22 of the first period.

Neil Quinn connected on a Pete Nooyen pass with 16:26 in the game to tie it up 1-1.

Fred Young put the Bruins up 2-1 when he scored from Steve Nevins and Bruce Kerfoot at 10:34.

The Bruins protected the lead until there was just 1:44 left in the game. Don Honey tied it up 2-2 on a relay fed him by Rick Bloom.

Brian Kerfoot (Canucks) and Wayne Widenmaier (Bruins) faced each other in the nets.

# Panthers pounce into playoffs

METCALFE — It didn't come easy but a tough 50-41 victory over Ecole Secondaire Garneau here Monday, has enabled the Osgoode Panthers to make the Carleton High School Athletic Association's Tier II playoffs.

Both teams finished the regular slate with four wins and six losses. Monday's contest was a tie-breaker.

The win didn't come easy and it was a strong Osgoode bench that coach Dave Buckingham credited with the win.

"They came out and threw a blanket on us," said Buckingham. "They played a box and one with a man on Ken Pelkey and just shut him right down."

Pelkey, a long-range shooting guard who has been scoring 20 points per gamem, got into foul trouble early and scored just four points. Osgoode centre Shawn Blakeney, also in double figures most of the time, also got into early foul trouble and finished with four points.

"Dave McIllhega and Craig Bradford came in for them and did a heck of a job," said Buckingham. "We need team efforts like theirs to win."

Point guard Brian Lowe and forward John Mueller scored 13 points apiece while Phil Ochej netted 10 and McIllhega potted six.

Osgoode now faces the St. Paul's High School Bears in Bells Corners in an opening round playoff test.

## Sutton's bowling

**TUESDAY NIGHT**

**Ladies' High Single:** Ellie Koggel, 195. **Ladies' High Cross:** Jean Harrison, 531.

**Men's High Single:** Stuart Linton, 226. **Men's High Cross:** Ian Linton, 597.

**Over 500:** Earl Reaney, 510; John Roosen, 519; Jean Harrison, 531; Earl Hanes, 521; Henry Koenjer, 515; Frank Acres, 530; John Beuman, 530; Ellie Koggel, 570; Harold Cowan, 560; Stuart Harrison, 508; Winston Page, 536; Ian Linton, 597.

**HAPPY GANG**

**High Score:** Marion Renwick, 242. **High Cross:** Gloria Nelson, 548.

**Over 500:** Gloria Nelson, 548; Marion Renwick, 532; Joyce Keiver, 507.

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# • Sports Scoreboard •

### Winchester & District Broomball League

**RECENT RESULTS:**
**Feb. 11:** Morewood 5, Prescott Road 1
Newington 5, Manotick 3
Toyes Hill 3, Winchester 0
Ormond 2, Russell 0
**Feb. 18:** Toyes Hill 4, Newington 2
Prescott Rd. 6, Magnum Force 4
Winchester 3, Manotick 2
Morewood vs. Ormond cancelled

| STANDINGS | W | L | T | GF | GA | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| "A" Pool: | | | | | | |
| Morewood | 16 | 1 | 0 | 122 | 16 | 32 |
| Russell | 14 | 4 | 0 | 84 | 34 | 28 |
| Ormond | 12 | 6 | 0 | 78 | 40 | *25 |
| Toyes Hill | 11 | 7 | 0 | 48 | 61 | 22 |
| "B" Pool: | | | | | | |
| Prescott Rd. | 8 | 10 | 0 | 53 | 63 | *16 |
| Winchester | 6 | 11 | 1 | 25 | 66 | 13 |
| Manotick | 3 | 16 | 0 | 25 | 76 | *7 |
| Newington | 2 | 16 | 0 | 25 | 115 | *6 |

*Team losing in overtime receive a bonus point!

| TOP SCORERS | G | A | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Guy Marion, Morewood | 27 | 40 | 67 |
| Brian Como, Morewood | 30 | 33 | 63 |
| Gerald Eby, Morewood | 27 | 27 | 54 |
| Doug Sloan, Ormond | 21 | 18 | 39 |
| Dave Hess, Ormond | 19 | 20 | 39 |
| Steve Bekkers, Russell | 16 | 18 | 34 |
| Geoff Corey, Russell | 12 | 19 | 31 |
| Brian Wiggins, Ormond | 13 | 14 | 27 |
| Ted Bongers, Toyes Hill | 12 | 13 | 25 |
| Frank Bols, Russell | 4 | 21 | 25 |

### Metcalfe Town Hockey League

**RECENT RESULTS:**
**Feb. 18:** Howison Leafs 3, Dewan's Red Wings 1
Shield's Canucks 2, Wicher's Bruins 2
Prestige North Stars 8, Hick's Canadiens 3

| STANDINGS | W | L | T | GF | GA | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Canucks | 13 | 6 | 3 | 78 | 51 | 29 |
| Leafs | 11 | 8 | 3 | 97 | 61 | 25 |
| Red Wings | 11 | 9 | 2 | 82 | 81 | 24 |
| Canadiens | 8 | 9 | 5 | 68 | 87 | 21 |
| Bruins | 8 | 11 | 3 | 62 | 80 | 19 |
| North Stars | 6 | 14 | 2 | 66 | 100 | 14 |

| TOP SCORERS | G | A | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Kevin Downey, Red Wings | 26 | 22 | 48 |
| Mike Anderson, Leafs | 21 | 22 | 43 |
| Mike Stanley, Red Wings | 20 | 18 | 38 |
| Rob Renaud, Leafs | 16 | 20 | 36 |
| Pete Nooyen, Canucks | 14 | 22 | 36 |
| Rick Bloom, Canadiens | 12 | 21 | 33 |
| Neil Quinn, Canadiens | 18 | 11 | 29 |
| Jeff Stanley, Red Wings | 17 | 11 | 28 |
| Rudy Grisel, Bruins | 19 | 8 | 27 |
| Ron Flanagan, Leafs | 16 | 11 | 27 |

### Winchester Town Hockey League

**RECENT RESULTS:**
**Feb. 6:** Boyd's Rams 6, CountryBoy 0
Aqua Fun 2, Country Kitchen 2

| STANDINGS | W | L | T | GF | GA | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Country Kitchen | 10 | 5 | 2 | 66 | 39 | 22 |
| Boyd's Rams | 9 | 6 | 2 | 73 | 65 | 20 |
| Aqua Fun | 5 | 8 | 4 | 50 | 62 | 14 |
| CountryBoy | 5 | 10 | 2 | 60 | 68 | 12 |

| TOP SCORERS | G | A | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Darrell Shelp, Boyd's Rams | 38 | 18 | 56 |
| Doug Coleman, Boyd's Rams | 8 | 21 | 29 |
| Barry Casselman, Country Kitchen | 14 | 14 | 28 |
| Ken Quaile, Aqua Fun | 13 | 7 | 20 |
| Doug Last, Aqua Fun | 9 | 11 | 20 |
| Jamie Utman, CountryBoy | 3 | 17 | 20 |
| Pete Marriner, Country Kitchen | 10 | 9 | 19 |
| Keith McGrisken, Boyd's Rams | 6 | 12 | 18 |
| Wally Vandekemp, Country Kitchen | 9 | 9 | 18 |
| Lyle Servage, CountryBoy | 10 | 7 | 17 |

### Winchester Town Hockey League

**RECENT RESULTS:**
**Feb. 13:** Aqua Fun 5, CountryBoy 3
Boyd's Rams 4, Country Kitchen 2

| STANDINGS | W | L | T | GF | GA | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boyd's Rams | 10 | 6 | 2 | 77 | 67 | 22 |
| Country Kitchen | 10 | 6 | 2 | 68 | 43 | 22 |
| Aqua Fun | 6 | 8 | 4 | 55 | 65 | 16 |
| CountryBoy | 5 | 11 | 2 | 63 | 73 | 12 |

| TOP SCORERS | G | A | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Darrell Shelp, Boyd's Rams | 40 | 18 | 58 |
| Doug Coleman, Boyd's Rams | 9 | 21 | 30 |
| Barry Casselman, Country Kitchen | 14 | 14 | 28 |
| Ken Quaile, Aqua Fun | 13 | 8 | 21 |
| Doug Last, Aqua Fun | 10 | 11 | 21 |
| Jamie Utman, CountryBoy | 4 | 17 | 21 |
| Wally Vandekemp, Country Kitchen | 10 | 10 | 20 |
| Pete Marriner, Country Kitchen | 10 | 9 | 19 |
| Keith McGrisken, Boyd's Rams | 6 | 12 | 18 |
| Lyle Servage, CountryBoy | 10 | 7 | 17 |

### Chesterville Town Hockey League

**FINAL STANDINGS:**

| STANDINGS | W | L | T | GF | GA | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Green | 12 | 3 | 3 | 78 | 56 | 27 |
| Maroon | 9 | 7 | 2 | 61 | 54 | 20 |
| White | 6 | 10 | 2 | 59 | 60 | 14 |
| Blue | 5 | 12 | 1 | 51 | 79 | 11 |

| TOP SCORERS | G | A | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Darrell Shelp, Green | 26 | 16 | 42 |
| Terry Barkley, White | 16 | 15 | 31 |
| Jamie Utman, Green | 8 | 21 | 29 |
| Kevin Moore, Maroon | 11 | 17 | 28 |
| Mark Smith, Green | 12 | 15 | 27 |
| Jerrold Boulanger, Blue | 19 | 6 | 25 |
| Kevin Boyce, White | 12 | 12 | 24 |
| John Guy, Green | 7 | 14 | 21 |
| Pat Kelly, Maroon | 7 | 13 | 20 |


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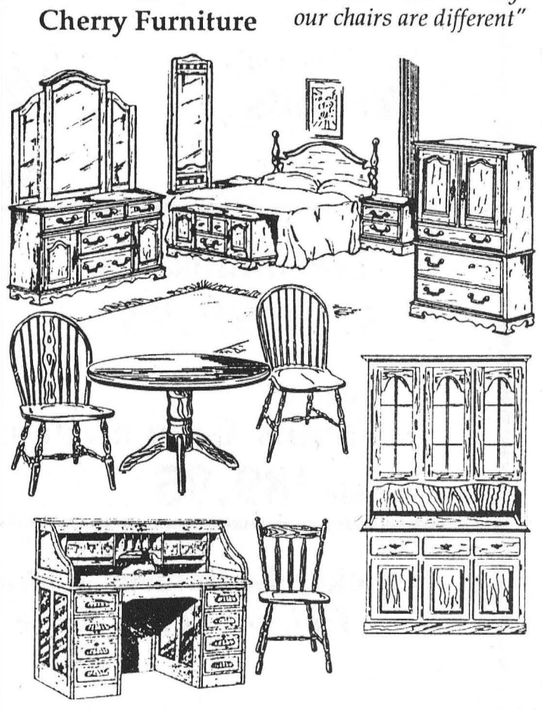

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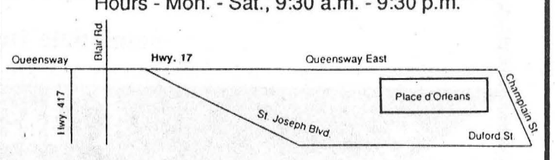


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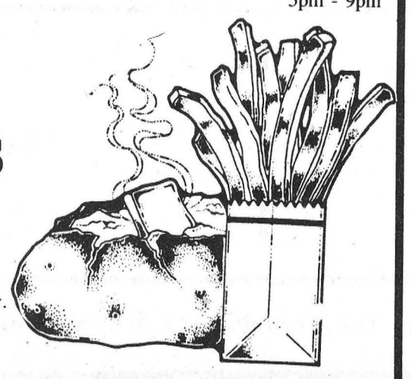

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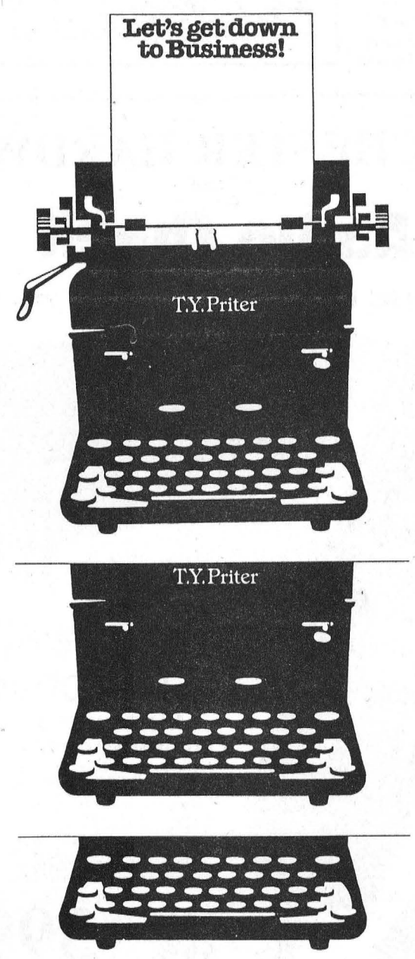


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## Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

**HAWKS WITH THEIR BACKS AGAINST THE WALL**

Strange things happen in Junior hockey playoffs, as any of us oldtimers can tell you having seen many an upset pulled. However, when you hit playoff time every game is an important one and no one should have taken the series against Kemptville lightly. After all, they have been the thorn in the Hawks' side all year. Now after the first two games, the locals find themselves down 2 to 0 with a long hill to climb if they wish to be playing hockey after Feb. 28. It is my opinion (which does not really count for much) that overall Winchester has the best team, but in playoffs, it is an all-out effort with a strong desire to win, that will pull you through, and on Friday night, it appeared that the Hawks figured that come the third period, we will score a couple and win the game. It did not turn out that way. Hawks scored two of their three first-period goals when the Kemptville goaltender did not cover on the rebound, something he failed to do all night. However, the Hawks had changed their style and were only sending in one man without following through for that rebound. That doesn't win playoff games. When a ref is calling penalties on hitting with the stick up, it does not take brilliance to figure that you keep the stick down. No use blaming the officiating. He has already established his style of call. Two defensive mistakes combined with two blueline shots that zipped by, cost us two goals. These are the little things that make the difference. Kemptville showed a good organized style of play and did not let up, but if the Hawks want to get down to an all-out effort, they can still come out of the series as winners although admittedly they have given themselves a hell of a task. Game three will be here this Friday and back in Kemptville on Sunday. If it is not a tied series by this time next week, then we will start booking the ice on Wednesday and Friday nights. We don't think we have to, however guys, it will all be up to you. Let's fill the stands with supporters. After all, the team needs everything possible going for it if it is to perform this Herculean task.

**LOCAL FIGURE SKATERS EXCEL AND BRING HOME GOLD**

Locally you do not read much about figure skaters with all the emphasis on hockey, but we would like to say a big "well done" to our local Figure Skating Club who brought home some big medals from Hawkesbury and Alexandria. Monique St. Pierre, Kellie Holmes and Glen Meeks all won gold, while Amy Baker, Marsha Casselman, Sarah Trude and Tracy McMartin were the proud winners of silver medals with Angela Castle winning a fourth. This is not an easy task and you can be sure that all of the winners have dedicated hours of effort to make this win possible. Both Kellie Holmes and Glen Meeks will compete in the Eastern Ontarios March 3 and 4 and we just know that they will be worthy representatives of our club. Congratulations to coaches Tracy Rennison and Leslie Doig who have worked with the skaters to make this perfection a reality for them.

**CARNIVAL UPDATE**

Last Wednesday, the local Legion handed over a cheque for $1,500, the proceeds from their Nevada fundraising for the carnival, to bring our overall total to $6,077.75. We still have the Curling Club and the cheque for one of the Rough Rider sweaters yet to come in and when we receive them, we will pass on the complete results and just what we plan to accomplish with the funds that were raised.

# Flyers find penalties costly in 7-5 loss

CHESTERVILLE — The Chesterville Flyers learned that costly penalties are well, costly. Don Marcellus took what might have been the most expensive misdemeanor of the season for the Flyers, Wednesday evening when he speared Martin Hughes in front of the Chesterville goal midway through the third period, in a game against Casselman Stars.

The Stars scored three times during the major, overcoming a 5-4 deficit to grind down the Flyers 7-5.

"You just can't kill off a five-minute penalty against that type of team," said Flyers coach Kirk Anderson. "Our coaches, their coaches, even the referee said we should have won."

Apparently the only one who really has a say in the final score is the scoreboard operator. And at last glance, he didn't give in to the whims and wishes of those who saw the Flyers clearly outplay Casselman, showing a determination that has kept them in the playoff hunt despite their 12-21 EOCJHL record.

The loss prevented the Flyers from moving three points ahead of Clarence and North Stormont, who along with Chesterville, are vying for one of two open playoff positions.

"As far as I'm concerned, we gave them the first period, and then blew 'em away in the second and third; but we just couldn't put the puck in the net."

In fairness to Marcellus, who took four of the Flyers' 13 penalties, Hughes, the league's leading scorer, also has the look as the choice for many voters of the EOCJHL Diver of the Year Award. No question, he can put the puck in the net, as his 40-plus goals would attest, but many feel he can really take a tumble.

"I might have seen Casselman maybe 10 times this year, and every game, Hughes goes down like that," says Captain Kirk, "He's an exceptional hockey player, but he's just a very, very good actor."

As for the hockey game, the Flyers trailed 2-0 after the first period, on goals by Steve Wells and Alain Leroux. When Charles Cusson sent one past Jeff Hopkins and into the Flyer goal, at the seven minute mark of the second period, it looked like the Flyers would fold like luggage. But they came out looking more like Samson than Samsonite, and got back into the game with three goals within a span of two minutes.

Jeff Holmes combined with Marcellus and Scot Bell to make it 3-1 at 9:26. Just over a minute later Ray Sherrer pulled the Flyers within two on a pass from Bell. Thirty-eight seconds later, Dan Doubois tied it when he directed a rebound past Dave Lamarche.

The Flyers took the lead with a powerplay in the last three minutes. Kevin Byers, on a goalmouth scramble, put Chesterville up 4-4 after two periods.

The Flyers held a two-goal lead when Shawn Taggart, who seemed to be around the puck all night, found the net on a Bell relay at 4:12.

Two minutes and two seconds later, the Stars scored to make it a 5-4 game on Jeff Seguin's first of three goals.

But the tide turned dramatically when Marcellus took what Anderson termed as 'the penalty', leading to powerplay goals from Seguin at 7:40, and Cusson at 9:56. Seguin completed the hat-trick on the same extra-man advantage, when he scored the Stars' seventh goal at 11:21.

Anderson's crew has two games remaining in its quest to seek out the last post-season position. They will have their work cut out for them as well because the two teams competing with them for the remaining berths, North Stormont and Clarence, hold two games each in hand.

The FLyers two remaining games are against Russell on Saturday and Embrun here on Monday. Anderson says his club has to win both games.

"We now, unfortunately, have to depend on either Clarence or Finch losing some games."

## Metcalfe Atoms finish with double wins

METCALFE — Dan Perron, Jaret Nixon and Matt Larabie continued to carry hot sticks for the Metcalfe Atom Bs.

The trio each connected for a pair of goals in last week's 7-1 win over the North Dundas Demons. Sunday in Cardinal against the Morrisburg Lions Nixon and Larabie were the two goal shooters in a 5-1 win.

The decisive victories completed the regular UCMHL season for the Mustangs.

Sunday in Cardinal Jaret Nixon and Matt Larabie each potted a pair and John Brodhead snapped in a single as Metcalfe bombed Morrisburg 5-1.

Last Tuesday here at home Dan Perron opened the game against North Dundas scoring 18 seconds after the opening face-off. Shawn Bakker assisted on the play.

Nixon made it 2-0 scoring from Craig Stanley, and Matt Larabie made it 3-0 before the first period was over.

Nixon's second goal gave the Mustangs a 4-0 edge before North Dundas' Mike Casselman ruined Chris Robinson's chances for a shutout just before the second period drew to a close.

Perron and Larabie nailed their second goals and John Brodhead his first of the game in the final period to give Metcalfe a convincing 7-1 win.

## Bekkers' goal decides issue

METCALFE — Cory Bekkers took a pass from Greg Bourbonnais and broke up a 2-2 tie with two minutes left in an UCMHL Pee Wee C contest here Saturday between Metcalfe's two teams.

Bekkers' late goal gave the No. Two Mustangs a hard-fought 3-2 decision over the No. One 'Stangs.

Mike Pilkington gave the No. Ones a 1-0 lead scoring from Curtis Knuth but the No. Twos evened things when Greg Bourbonnais scored just before the first frame ended.

David Schow connecting on a pass from Mike Goral, put the No. Twos up 2-1 for a brief span in period two but Chris Cavers' unassisted goal late in the same frame tied the game at two.

Bekkers' goal, with two minutes left, finally decided the issue.


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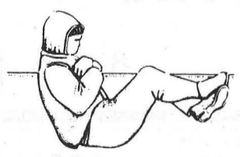

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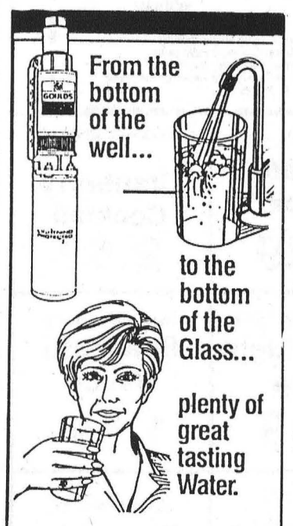


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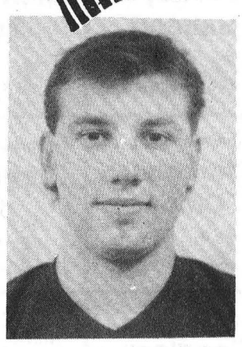

*No. 12, Rob Brady, Forward*

**Friday, Feb. 23**
GAME THREE
**Kemptville 73's**
vs.
**Winchester Hawks**
*at 8:15pm*
Winchester and District Arena

**Guy Fuels, Winchester is a Hawks' sponsor**

**Game 4: Sunday, Feb. 25** - Winchester at Kemptville, 7:30pm

**Game 5: Wednesday, Feb. 28** - Kemptville at Winchester, 8:15pm

**Game 6: Friday, March 2** - Winchester at Kemptville, 8:30pm

**Game 7: Sunday, March 4** - Kemptville at Winchester, 2:30pm

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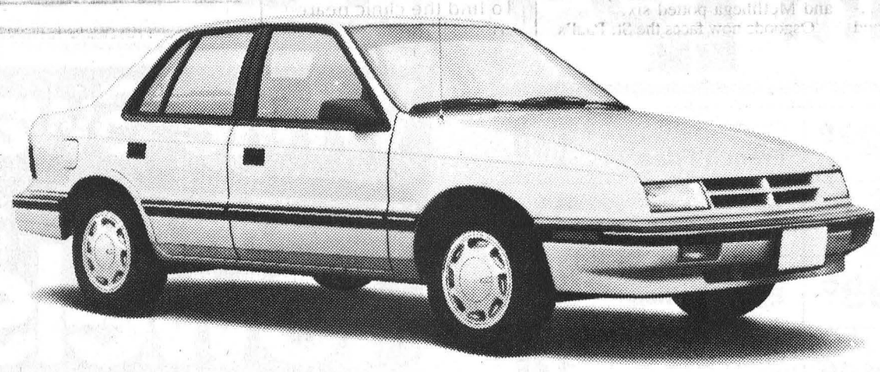

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lb. 37¢/100 g

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WINCHESTER PRESS

Wed., Feb. 21, 1990

# If the shoe fits...

## Farrier course hammers in basics of trade

by Dianne Fetterly
*Press Staff Reporter*

KEMPTVILLE — A new part-time farrier program at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology is so popular, people are being shooed away.

Instructor Myrle McMillan said he had 37 applicants for the course, which began Jan. 9, but was only able to accept 11 because of limited space.

The course replaces the more costly full-time day course, and allows for students to keep their present jobs while learning the farrier trade, said Debbie Dewolfe of KCAT's Continuing Education program.

"A lot of people wanting to take the 15-week day course had to quit full-time jobs...we had trouble filling it," she said.

Students spend two evenings per week for 10 weeks either toiling over the hot forge in the farrier shop at KCAT; pounding out shoes on the anvil, or learning how to remove and replace shoes. They also learn how to handle horses for trimming and must know the anatomy and physiology of the animal, said McMillian.

Before they advance to working on live horses, the farrier students learn the trade practicing with the legs of dead horses. Students trim and shoe the horses at the campus stables if the animals' owners "will let us," joked McMillan.

McMillan said most of his trainees are horse owners who are taking the course to learn how to do minor hoof repairs themselves.

A former Nestle laborer, McMillan is now a well-known Eastern Ontario farrier who got into the business 12 years ago because of his love of horses. He says he enjoys the travelling involved which has taken him across North America to acquire new techniques in the trade.

McMillan now works mainly with hunters, jumpers and quarterhorses but used to trim cattle hoofs as well.

Teaching on and off for five years, McMillan currently has an apprentice from the co-op program working with him. He says "it takes about three years (of practice) to really get into it."

Farriering is a very demanding job, according to McMillan. "It takes about six to 12 months to be physically fit enough to be able to totally trim and shoe a horse," said McMillan.

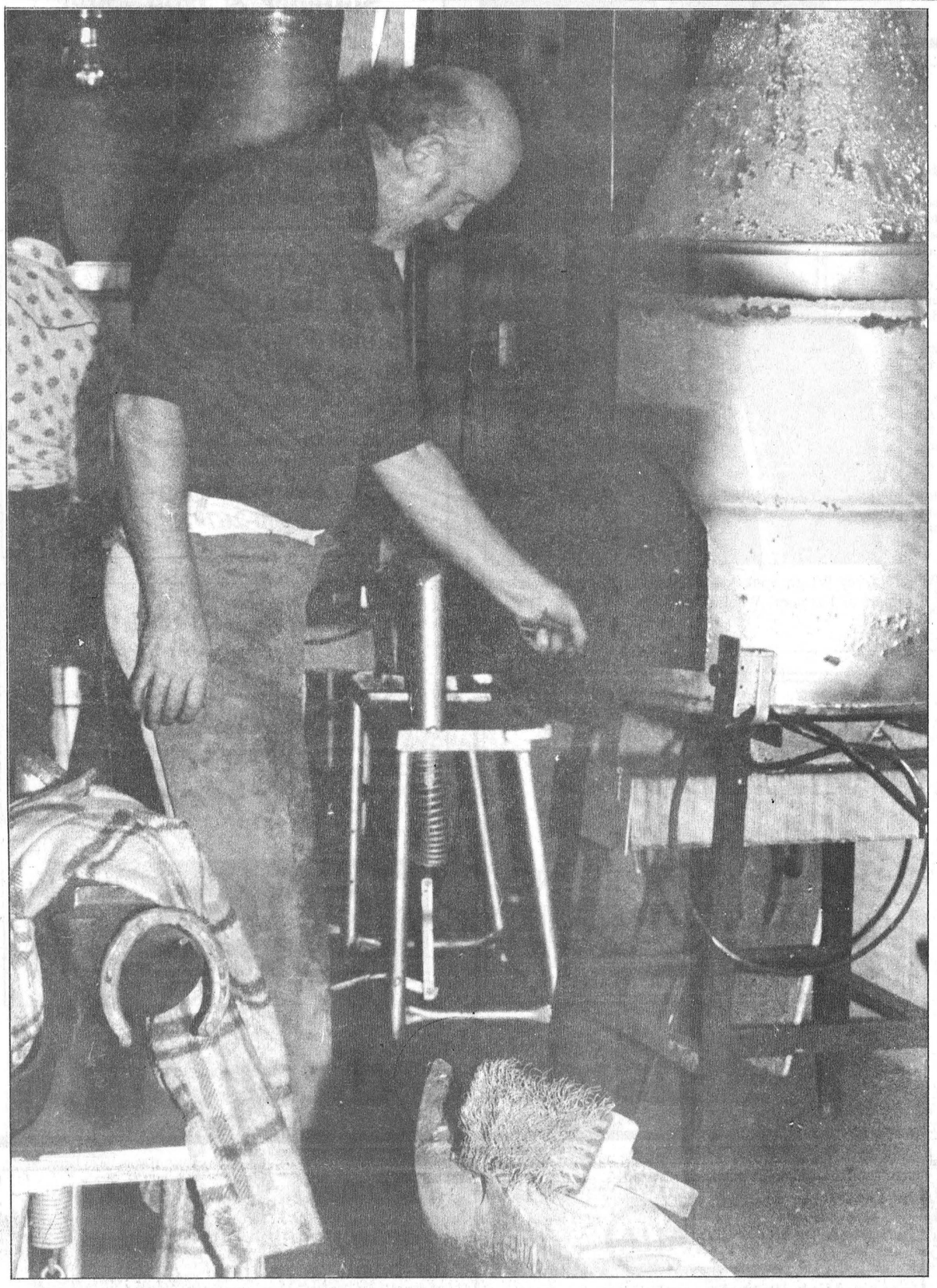
There is a demand for farriers, "provided they are good," stressed McMillan.

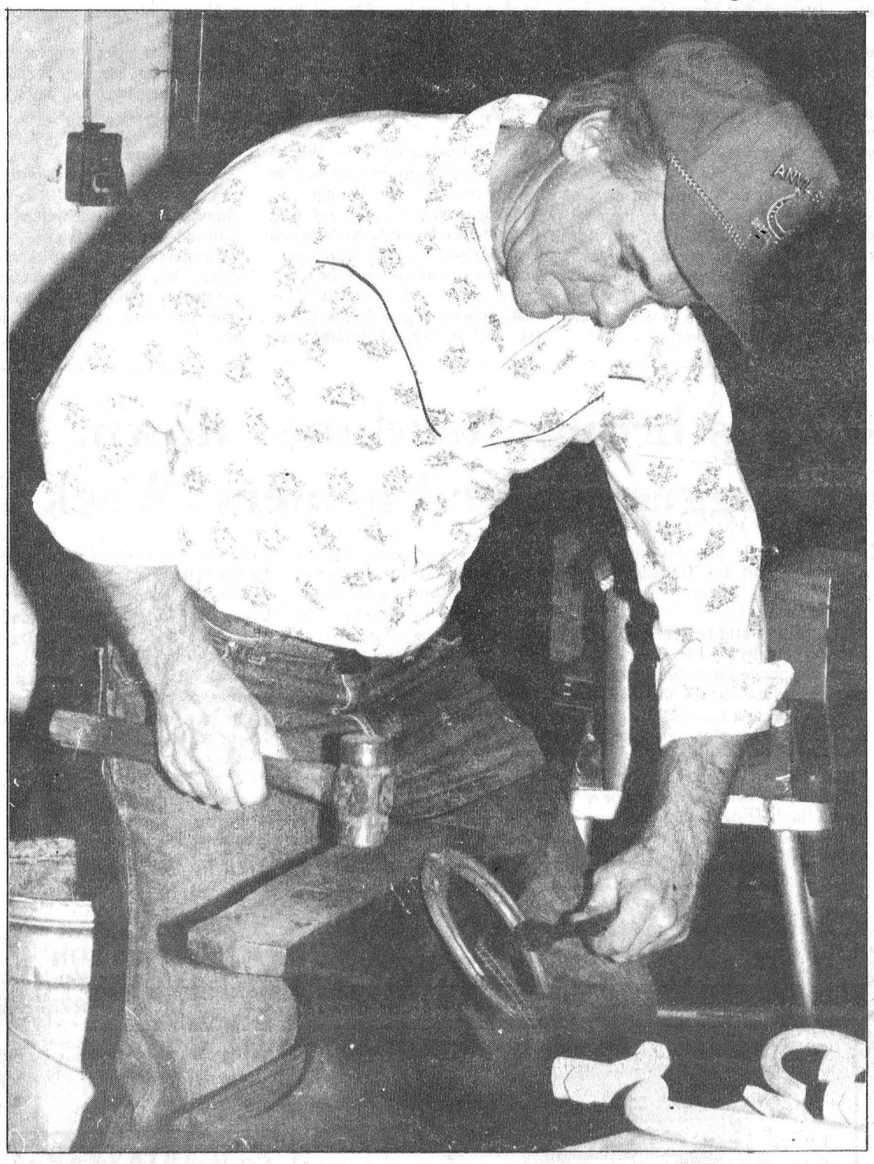
Two of McMillan's trainees are enrolled in the Equestrian program at KCAT, as well. They contend the practical skills learned in McMillan's classes can be used on their horses at home.

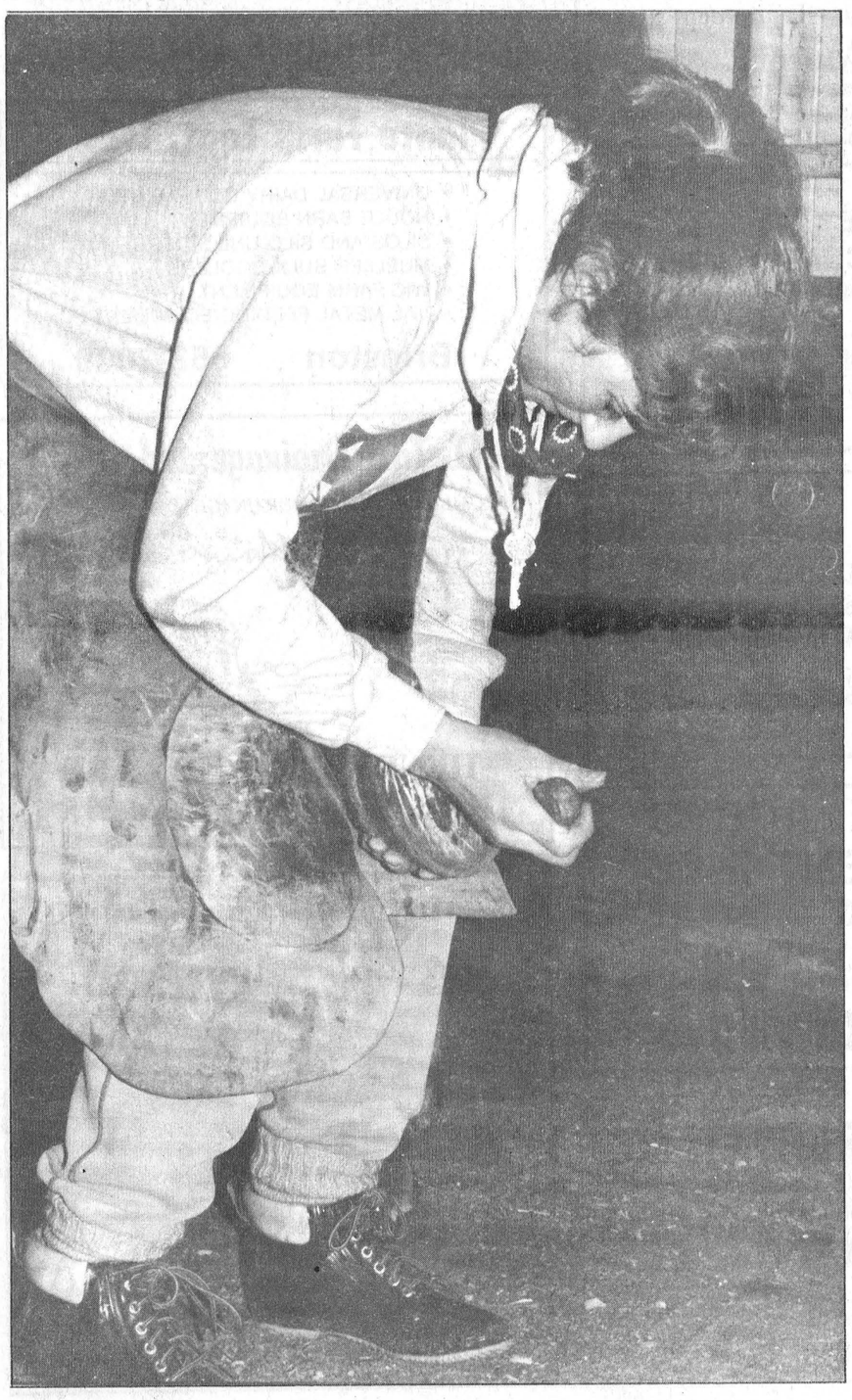
"When the farrier comes to trim, I'll know the basis of what he's telling me," said Jackie Massey, a Huntsville, Ontario native.

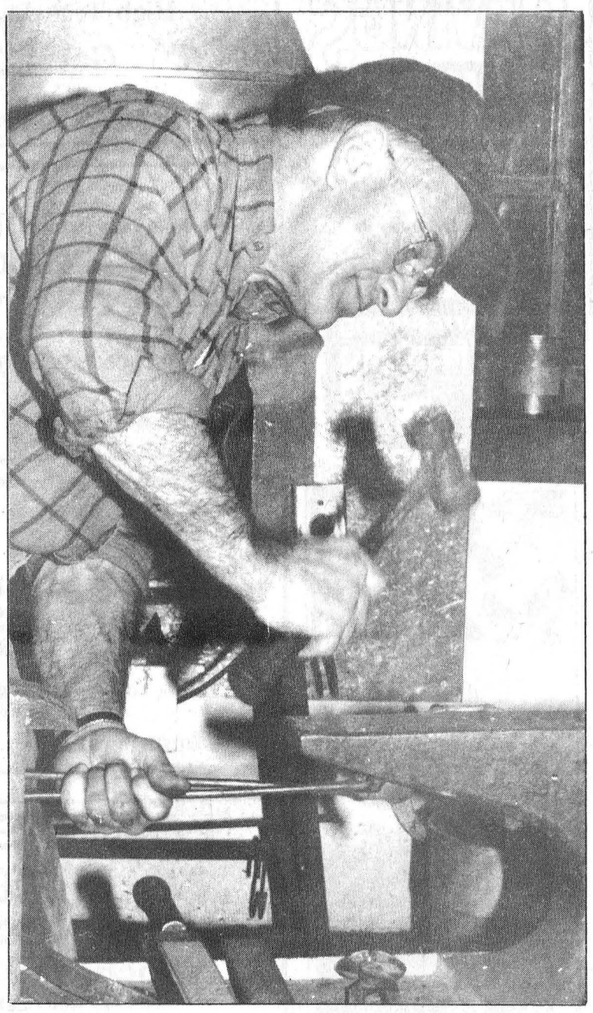
Corrine Brule, from Quebec, said it is a plus for her to be able to trim her own horses. The new skill may help her with her job placement when she graduates from the Equestrian program, she added.

The farrier course costs $300, which includes all required materials.











*After sitting-in on a farrier class at the shop at Kemptville College, it is evident the trade hasn't changed much in the past century. Not only the techniques, but also the tools of the trade are reminiscent of bygone days. Over the 60-hour course's duration, trainees will learn how to handle horses for shoeing, correct hoof trimming, removal and replacement of horseshoes and proper use of the forge from well- known area farrier, Myrle McMillan. Photos taken during the session are clockwise, from top left: a student heats a shoe to red-hot in the forge, ensuring its pliability; course instructor, McMillan, demonstrates how to shape a shoe; tools of the trade include an anvil and tongs; a trainee practices skills learned earlier in class and student, Jackie Massey cleans the shoe of a horse owned by classmate Corrine Brule*

*Press Photos—Fetterly*

# Farm update

## Jury still out on hay inoculants

by Dianne Fetterly
*Press Staff Reporter*

KEMPTVILLE — Research on the benefits of hay inoculants is still inconclusive, says an OMAF crop specialist.

About 110 farmers braved a snowstorm last Thursday to attend Crop Day at Kemptville College and hear ministry recommendations regarding the role of preserving agents in hay.

"The jury is still out on the (hay) inoculants," said Harvey Wright, soil and crop specialist with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. He advised farmers to use caution in their use of inoculants.

Wright said there have been no university trials completed on hay inoculants so far, while only a few have been done on soil and crops. Farmers' reaction has been mixed on the benefit of the inoculants, he added.

In some cases, hay treated with inoculants looks better, has less visible white mold, smells fresher, has less evidence of dust and is slightly greener.

There are two brands of the inoculant on the market. Wright did not recommend one over the other but said each would cost about $4 per ton of hay and should be looked at individually.

**SILAGE INOCULANTS**

Although Wright is reasonably satisfied that inoculants will improve silage most of the time, he does not recommend it for baled hay.

"University trials say silage inoculants do not work on hay," he noted. "I am not too keen on it."

**ACIDS**

Wright recommends acids as an aid in preserving hay.

He explained that the active ingredients of propionic and acetic acids and ammonium hydroxide prevent mold growth and heating in hay with moisture levels between 20 and 35 per cent.

However, for acids to work, the rate of acid must be correct. A good estimate of the moisture level and bale weight is needed and treated bales should be piled separately from untreated bales because moisture will come out of them and move into the untreated ones.

Wright cites the cost to set up (including a moisture meter), at $1,300. He said the acid would run at about $8 per ton of hay at 20 to 24 per cent moisture, and $16 per ton of hay at 25 to 30 per cent.

Hay preservatives are used to reduce time between mowing and baling in hopes of reducing protein loss.

"It is frustrating to be able to grow a good crop, but not be able to preserve it," said Wright.

On hay with over 18 per cent moisture levels, fungi, bacteria and yeast growth occurs, which produces heat, and changes the hay's color, smell and dustiness. This makes the hay less pallatable to cattle, and as Wright pointed out, "dairy cattle need high, good quality hay."

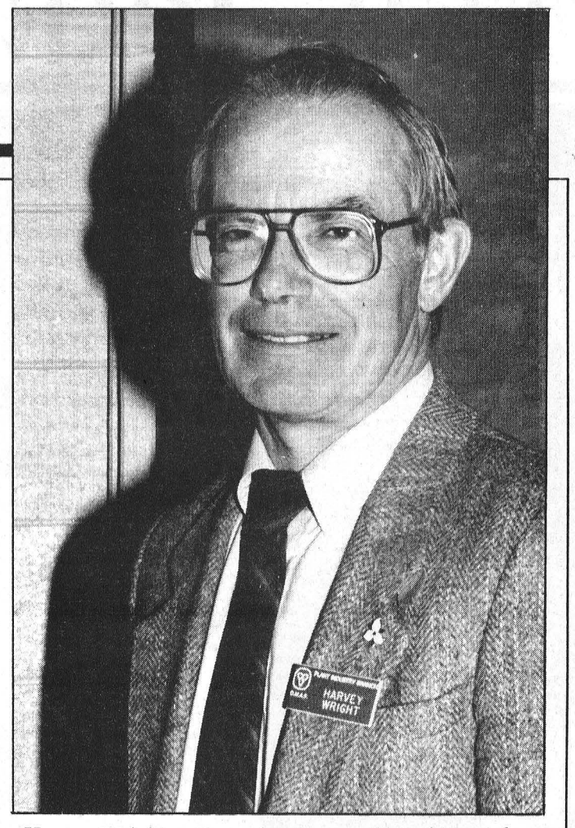
According to Wright, spoilage on hay above 18 per cent moisture depends on a number of factors:

- Bale size — larger bales take longer to dry;
- Bale density — tighter bales are more difficult to get the moisture;
- Length of time bales are left in field to dry;
- How hay is handled after baling;
- How tightly bales are piled in the barn.

One of the biggest problems with preservatives, stressed Wright, is that a farmer must know the moisture level of his hay, and should use a meter to get an accurate reading.

He added it is important to test several bales because "it is more important to know the wettest bales than the average (bales)."

Farmers should also keep in mind, "hay additives don't change the quality of hay...(you) want to start off with reasonably good hay."




Harvey Wright spoke on hay preservatives last week as part of Farmers' Week Crop Day.
Press Photo—Fetterly

## February squalls bring attendance down, mid-summer suggested for Farmers' Week

by Dianne Fetterly
*Press Staff Reporter*

KEMPTVILLE — Poor weather kept people away from this year's Farmers' Week and forced cancellation of Friday's Pork Day and Home Management Day.

Attendance for the week dropped about 300 from last year's total of 1,200, said Dennis McKnight, program co-ordinator.

"We could have had possibly 200 more Friday, for Pork Day and Home Management Day if they hadn't been cancelled," said McKnight. He added attendance was also hurt for Thursday and Saturday's events, due to snowstorms.

McKnight said he received one suggestion already Monday morning, to change the February date, which has existed for the event's nine years, to a June or July date.

He felt this might be a good idea because crops are already in by this time and harvesting has not yet started. However, it may not be a good time for dairy farmers since haying is usually in full swing around this time, he added.

It was also suggested that the event be expanded to include more commodity groups, with Horse Day being a possibility. But McKnight said any expansion or changes to the existing format has yet to be discussed.

Dairy Day last week was the biggest day with about 225 turning out, but McKnight said Ecological Day made big headway this year with 180 participants.

"Ecological Day is up there competing in interest and participation with Dairy Day," he said.

Other events didn't fare quite as well. Only 88 persons showed up for Beef Day last Tuesday. Money Matters last Wednesday had 100, Crops Day Thursday had 110 and Saturday's Sheep and Goat Day had 65 and 45 respectively.

For people able to attend the seminars, McKnight felt "the programs were quite interesting, and the speakers were good. They got a lot out of it."

Each commodity group oraganizes and sponsors its own program, with KCAT coordinating the events and providing facilities.

## Springs club elects officers

by Jill Pollock

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — The organizational meeting of the Winchester Springs 4-H Club, 'Your best foot forward' was held Mon. Feb. 12 at the home of leader, Bertha Davidson. Co-leader, Marjorie Thom was also present.

During the meeting the officers were elected as follows: president, Tammy Henderson; vice-president, Shelley Murphy; secretary, Korrine Hutt; treasurer, Megan Shane and press reporter Jill Pollock.

The 'Glamour Girls' was chosen as the club's name. Future meetings will include topics on proper etiquette for home, friends, dining out, travelling and dating. A party will conclude this club where members will be able to put into practice some of the information learned.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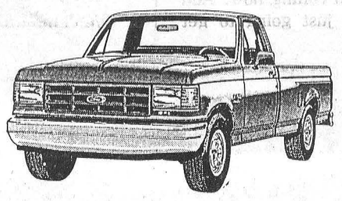

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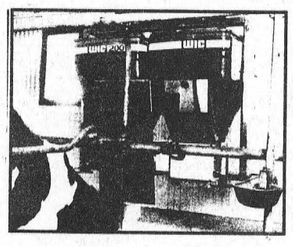

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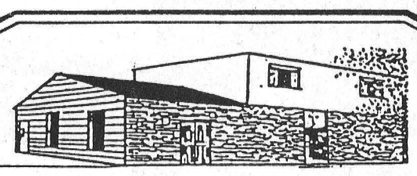

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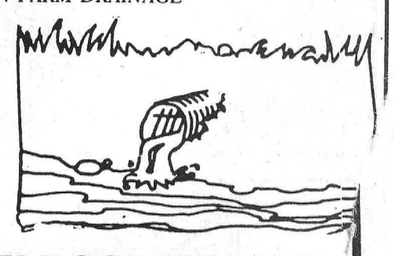

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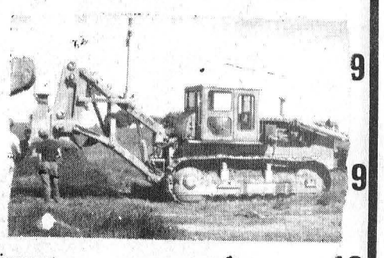

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# Changing consumer attitudes dictate open market for commercial deer farmer

**DALKEITH — If a new agriculture industry takes off as well as an area man expects it to, hunters won't be the main supplier of venison for people for a taste for something different.**

**Robert van den Hoef, of RR2 Dalkeith, near Vankleek Hill, has been in the commercial deer farming business for a year. And while the industry is still in its infancy in Canada, van den Hoef said it won't be long before it takes the country by storm.**

**Deer farming has been a big industry in New Zealand for the past 20 years, and with increasing consumer demand for leaner, better quality meat, venison could soon be a popular** alternative for Canadian consumers.

"It's something that is up and coming," van den Hoef said in a recent interview at his farm. "It's a market that's open to be exploited."

Van den Hoef, is one of 80 deer farmers across the province registered with the Ontario Deer Farming Association. And across the province, there are now about 5,000 deer raised commercially.

Markets are available for venison from commercially raised deer, what is lacking is a supply of the meat. "The demand for venison far exceeds supplies," van den Hoef said.

The major markets for the product are mainly hotels and restaurants in large urban centres such as Montreal and Toronto. "It's the hotels, restaurants and private sales," he said.

The meat sells for $7 a pound, far more than beef, chicken or pork, and is considered a delicacy by health conscious consumers who want meat produced without drugs or chemicals and with little fat, he said.

Since deer meat is so lean, it is a popular choice with people who are watching their diets. Beef averages between 18 to 20 per cent fat content and lamb has between 25 and 28 per cent fat content, he said. Venison has a fat content of between six and nine per cent, much lower than other meats, he said.

It is the lack of fat, coupled with the meat's texture and flavor which is making it popular in Canada. Venison has little fat because deer store winter fat in their intestines instead of right in the meat. "It's a fine-grain meat that has a gourmet flavor," van den Hoef explained.

He decided to begin commercial deer farming after purchasing his farm which had been taken over by the bank. He had thought of raising beef, but the previous owner had a beef operation and was unable to make it profitable. He didn't want a labor intensive organization like dairy farming, so he decided to try deer.

Another advantage to deer farming is the small amount of money that must be spent to get the operation going. No barn is needed, there is no need for complicated and expensive equipment, and no quota to buy which makes it more attractive than the dairy industry.

All that is needed for a deer farming operation is some fallow land and bush, some fence and if the operator desires, a small shed to store feed and hay. The majority of hay can be stored outside in the form of round bales. Aside from hay, all that is needed for feed is minerals to keep the animals in good health.

Deer are also a better alternative to sheep, and cattle because they need less pasture to graze on. Six fallow deer can survive on the same amount of pasture as one beef cow with a calf, van den Hoef said. A good ratio for pasturing deer is about 4 to 5 deer per acre, he said.

Deer, because they are accustomed to living outdoors, are more hardy than other farm animals and are less susceptible to disease. "Their health record is very good. They're very hardy animals." They also have long life spans and have high fertility rates. Deer have been recorded to live as long as 15 years and have fertility rates of 80 to 90 per cent, he said.

The major profit isn't in the selling of deer for venison, it is the sale of female fawns for other farms to breed. "That's your profit, (it) is your fawns," he said. The male deer or young bucks, are usually sold for slaughter while the females are kept for breeding.

There is a variety of deer species being used on commercial farms. The species being raised by van den Hoef is the fallow deer species. Of the different species, the fallow deer are the most in demand because of its meat's tenderness and flavor.

The difference between commercially raised venison and meat from deer shot by hunters is the tenderness and flavor. Because the deer shot by hunters are wild, and usually older than those slaughtered from commercial farms; the meat has a different taste and is less tender, van den Hoef said.

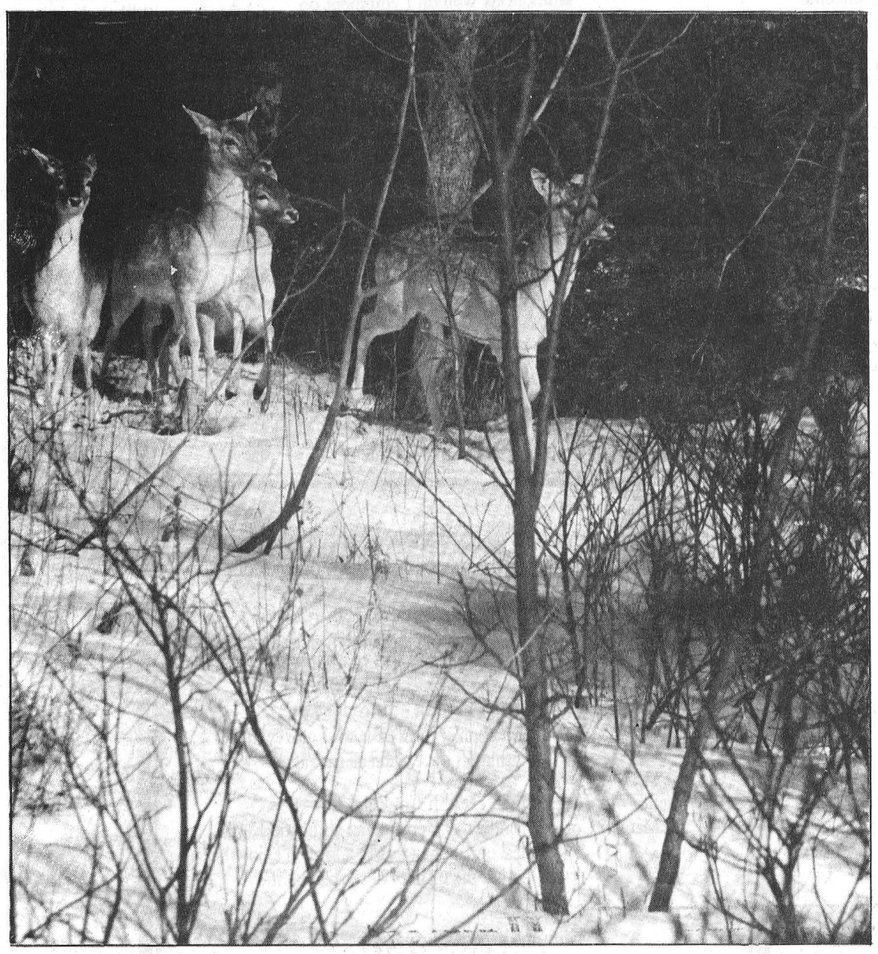
It is a good time to get into the deer market because of the large demand for venison. One supplier in Quebec has asked for 100 animals a week to meet the venison demand.

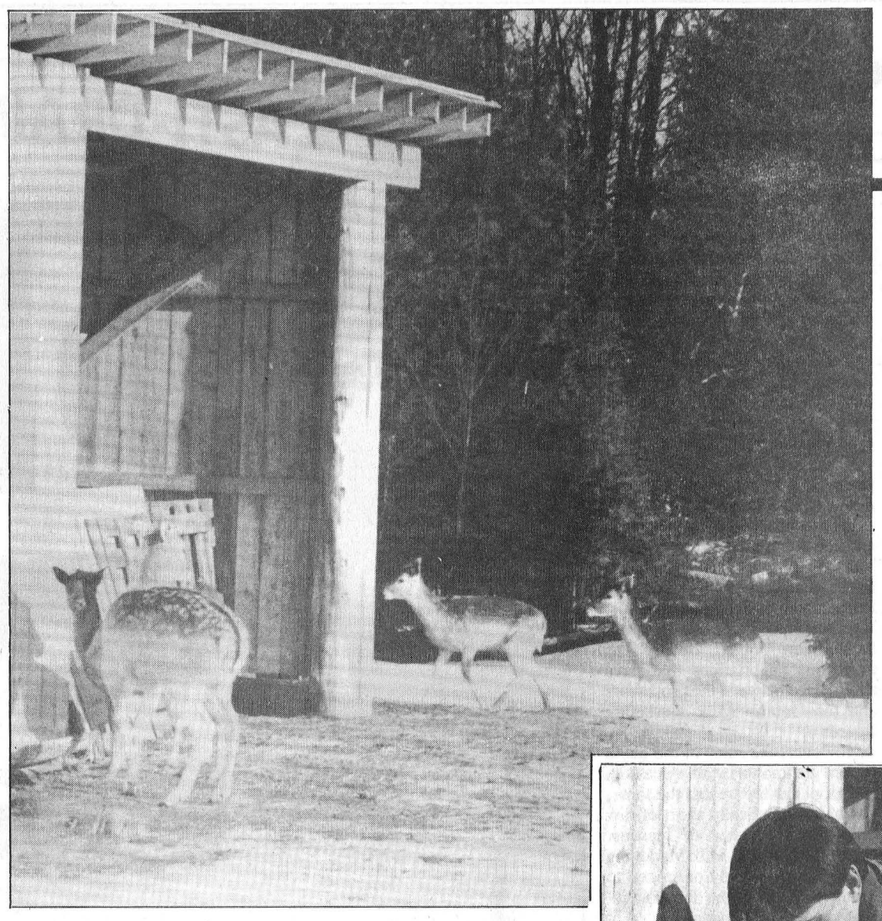
"The demand is there and there is no supply," van den Hoef said. A supply large enough to meet domestic demands likely won't be available for at least another few years, he said. And there still is a foreign market deer farmers can tap into.

There isn't enough deer for individual producers to make large shipments to businesses seeking venison, but van den Hoef said a co-operative of deer farmers may eventually be formed to pool deer for such shipments in order to meet demand.

Van den Hoef said he will also make himself available to offer advice for those that want to start their own commercial deer farm. He has made some mistakes in starting his own farm, and hopes that with his advice, others can avoid making the same mistakes.

"We're happy. We have no regrets. We'd like to see other people benefit from this industry," he said. And the industry looks like it can do nothing but improve. "It's rolling now. And I'm sure it's just going to get better."





*A few adventurous deer, left, from Robert van den Hoef's herd venture out of the woods to take in a little snack in this feeding hut. Below, Van den Hoef pours some feed to attract the deer into the open for a scenic picture, far left. Van den Hoef decided to begin commercial deer farming because it isn't labor intensive like a dairy operation. He also felt he would have a better chance at making a profitable business from a deer farm than a beef operation, like the failed effort of a beef farmer before him.*

*Press Photos—Kielec*

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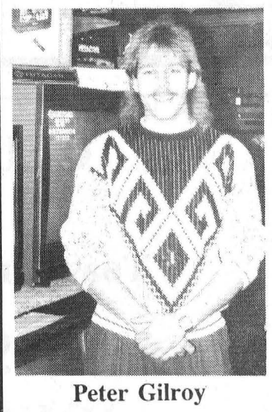

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# PSQ allocation debate continues

KEMPTVILLE — Recently announced reductions in MSQ for industrial milk have dairy producers concerned about the future of the quota system.

Tom Kane president of the Ontario Dairy Council spoke to farmers last week at Kemptville College's Dairy Day in attempts to answer some of the producer concerns.

The following is a text of Kane's speech.

KEMPTVILLE — The Ontario Dairy Council is a voluntary, non-governmental trade association that represents the interests of the dairy processing, marketing and distributing sectors of the industry.

The council is a political lobbying group which actively works with numerous interested parties, but mostly with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food and the Ontario Milk Marketing Board. All of these agencies play important roles in the dairy industry and it is imperative that they all work together in order to secure a viable dairy industry in the years ahead.

What are Plant Supply Quotas? As dairy farmers realize, quotas seem to be an integral part of the supply management program that operates in this country. Dairy farmers have quotas for Group 1 Pool milk and they have Market Sharing Quota for industrial milk. However, once the dairy farmer has shipped his/her milk, another type of allocation system is used to supply the dairy processing facilities in this province.

The dairy farmer is paid the highest price for Class 1 milk, and fluid milk plants can receive all the milk they need. A second level of allocation can be drawn for the products associated with Class 3 and 4 (products such as: ice cream, yogourt, fluid creams) and they, too, can receive as much raw milk as they require.

Whatever is left of the industrial milk after Class 3 and 4 requirements are satisfied, must then be divided amongst all the processors making specialty cheese, butter, powders and cheddar cheese. But what type of system would be fair and equitable for all those diverse plants? The answer is still drawing many a debate!

The first Plant Supply Quotas were issued by the OMMB in 1970 for plants manufacturing butter, powder and cheddar cheese. In 1985, the quota system was expanded to include the specialty cheese plants, mainly because the growth of specialty cheeses had increased so much that there was very little milk left for butter and cheddar cheese plants. Small plants (under 10.0 million litres) received quotas with a form of protection in 1985 as well.

The holding of PSQ by a processor only entitles the plant to receive a share of the province's industrial milk supply. If production is down, then quota plants receive less milk. In almost every instance, quota plants have a greater demand for their products than they have milk supplies. What options do processing plants have to increase their production and markets.

One alternative for processors is to develop new dairy products and apply for additional milk supplies under the Dairy Product Innovation Program that can input up to one per cent of the Market Sharing Quota into the dairy industry. Another option would be for a processor to purchase the quota and/or the operations of another industrial milk processor. Processors can also purchase products from other processors.

While the Plant Supply Quota policy is far from perfect, it is a means to allocate the available milk supply to processors in the fairest and most equitable way possible. The current policy has been developed over many years and further refinements are possible. Not all the problems of processors have been solved during the numerous negotiations that have taken place between the processors and the Ontario Milk Marketing Board.

However, the rules of the quota system are known by all processors and all plants are treated the same. Ontario is drastically short of raw milk for a number of reasons. Under the National Milk Marketing Plan, Ontario is only permitted to produce 31.1% of the domestic requirements for Canada.

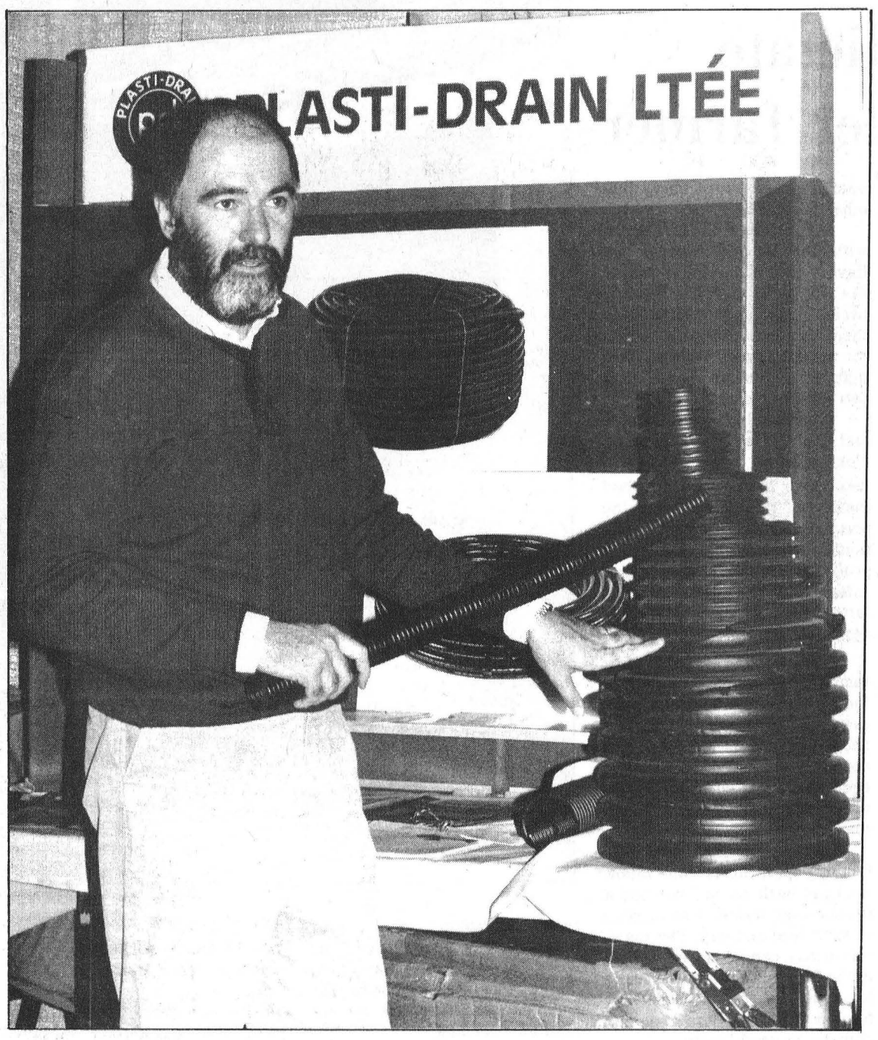
Ontario processors have lobbied for 15 years to have that percentage increased, but to no avail. Ontario has the demand for increased production and the capability to produce more milk and dairy products. In 1984, Ontario had managed to obtain about 58 per cent of the Canadian market for specialty cheese, but by 1989, that had fallen to about 41 per cent.

Also, Ontario has one of the highest average provincial butterfat test levels in the country for its milk supply. Every time the butterfat test increases, dairy farmers must reduce the amount of industrial milk they can produce. This is due to the fact that the supply management system is based on butterfat.

The pricing system in Ontario has, for years, rewarded dairy farmers for producing milk with high butterfat levels. If the raw milk supply would have a lower butterfat test, then more industrial milk could be available for processors. With the growing market for lower fat dairy products, the milk supply being delivered to processors is not matching the needs of the consuming public.

To be market responsive, changes to the milk composition of this province are necessary. Increasing the price of raw milk for utilization in low fat dairy products is not answering the need to be market oriented.

There are alternative pricing mechanisms that dairy farmers and processors should be investigating which have the potential to increase dairy farmers' revenues and satisfy dairy processors' concerns. The Plant Supply Quota system could benefit from such a review as well, since increased industrial milk supplies could be made available. Hopefully, discussions between dairy processors and producers can develop new policies which would ensure the continued viability of the entire industry.




## *Do-it-yourself drainage*

Ed Ladouceur, sales representative for Plasti-Drain Ltee., claims the mini-tiler allows farmers to do small tile drainage jobs at less than one-third the cost of conventional tile-drainage machines. The tiler will operate with as little as 70 hp and lays one-and-one-half and two-inch tile up to 30-inches deep at the farmers convenience. Prices vary from $4,000 for the tiler with a manual grade control; $5,000 for the tiler with an interchangable boot and $6,000 for a laser with automatic electric hydraulic grade control. Ladouceur was at Kemptville College last week, as part of Crops Day. Press Photo—Fetterly

## Best foot forward

**by Donald Fisher**

ORMOND — The Ormond Vivacious VCP's 4-H Club held its first meeting at the home of the leader. The following 4-Hers were elected officers of our club:

President, Linda Vanderlaan; vice-president, Inka Wicks; secretary, Lilli Dietrich; treasurer, James Birtch; press reporter, Donald Fisher; achievement program co-oordinators, Linda Vanderlaan and Helen McRobbie; and club leaders, Joanne Toonen and Jill Wicks.

Our 4-H project is called Your Best Foot Forward. The goal of the nine members is to make the world a better place to live.

# Dundas participation non-existent

OTTAWA — The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food threw a party for producers and processors here last Thursday, but nobody came.

At least, as near as can be determined, no producers from Dundas County bothered to attend the export marketing seminar at the Chateau Laurier Hotel, featuring experts from OMAF's United States trade missions. Neither did officials at OMAF's Dundas regional office based in Winchester.

Apparently, Farmer's Week kept producers closer to home and deprived them of an opportunity to gain some insight into the intricacies of export marketing. Peter Layenaar of the Winchester Springs area planned to attend the day-long conference and "would like to have gone," he said Monday, but he couldn't fit it into his schedule.

John MacDonald, farm business manager at OMAF's Dundas office hoped to attend, but a busy Farm Week agenda conflicted with the seminar's.

Farm leaders complained last week that they were advised too late, or not at all, about the Ottawa seminar. Dundas Federation of Agriculture president Alvin Runnalls was alerted to the conference by a neighbor who saw it advertised in an area newspaper. His counterpart in Stormont County, Joe Jackson, first heard of the seminar from a reporter.

Runnalls speculated that the seminar was geared more for processors than producers, but an OMAF market development branch spokesman insisted that it was designed for all players in the agricultural sector. The branch's Andrina Iliffe said about 1,000 flyers were distributed in addition to advertisements in various publications announcing a series of seminars, throughout Ontario, including the one in Ottawa. "They're (the seminars) of interest to anybody who want to get into export markets," she said.

Dundas district agriculturist Bob Humphries wouldn't comment on the timing of the seminar this week, but he did view it as being in line with OMAF's policy of stressing "partnership" in producing and marketing agricultural products.

One of the buzz words gaining currency around OMAF offices these days is "partnership", Humphries said. "They (OMAF officials) would like a system with a nice flow to it."

OMAF is promoting the concept of partnership between producers, processors, marketers and consumers, he indicated.

"More and more producers would like to know what's going on with (all aspects of the agriculture) industry," Humphries said. He noted that this theme was an important part of Farmer's Week.

An example the agriculturist referred to was the talk given farmers last week by Tom Kane, president of the Ontario Dairy Council, which represents 98 provincial processors. Farmers were interested in new production methods, as well as the new emphasis on products such as low-fat milk, butter and cheese, he said.

At the Dundas Milk Producers Association's annual meeting, scheduled for today, Humphries said farmers will likely hear more about future directions of the industry. The keynote speaker there is Richard Doyle of the Dairy Farmers of Canada.

"He (the producer) should be well aware that there are other people out there developing new markets," Humphries said.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March 10 or 11 — **Grain Painting – Introductory** This popular form of 19th century wood finishing is once again all the rage.

March 17 or 18 and March 31 or April 1st — **Open Hearth Cooking** Spend a day preparing an authentic 1860's meal on an open hearth and then enjoy the food in the manner of the past century.

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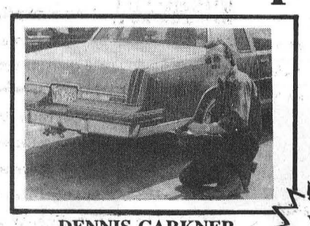
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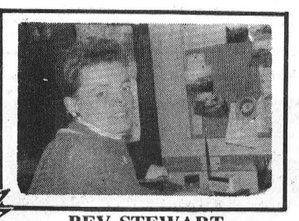
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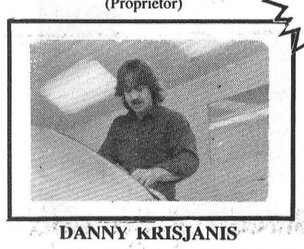
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# Car Insurance:

## ONTARIO'S PROPOSED CHANGES

*The Ontario government has proposed a new car insurance system that could come into effect in 1990. Details of the new system were announced by the government in September 1989 and legislation to make necessary changes is now being considered. Some aspects of the government's proposals may well be altered before they become law, so this isn't the last word. But it gives you a broad picture of the proposed new car insurance system and how it may affect you.*

*Members of the Insurance Bureau of Canada include some 80 companies selling car insurance in Ontario. One of our most important tasks is to be a reliable source of information for car insurance buyers. So we hope you will find this advertisement useful. And if you would like more information, please call our Consumer Information Service phone number.*

### About the new system

Like today's system, the proposed new system would require you to buy certain insurance if you own or operate a car on public roads.

You would have to have insurance to compensate you and your family for lost income and for any medical and rehabilitation costs you incur if you are injured in an automobile accident. This insurance would also compensate your spouse or dependents in the event you were killed in an accident.

In addition, you would still be required to purchase liability insurance – to cover you if your car injures someone else or damages their property. The liability insurance would also protect you whenever you drove your vehicle outside Ontario and would cover you if you were involved in an accident with a driver who was not insured.

In addition to the insurance you would be required to buy, you would also have the option of buying additional coverage. This would include insurance to compensate you if your car was damaged or stolen. Depending on your circumstances, you may also want to buy higher levels of protection than would be provided by the compulsory coverage referred to above.

If the new system goes into effect, auto insurance coverage in Ontario would continue to be provided by private insurance companies and could be bought through insurance brokers, agents or company representatives.

**Here are the major changes being proposed:**

◆ The new plan would provide *guaranteed compensation* to people injured in an automobile accident and at a level substantially higher than in the past. However, those convicted of drunk driving would not be compensated for any income they may lose.

◆ Financial compensation would be payable to students, retirees and the unemployed. Homemakers would receive improved compensation, including child care benefits.

◆ All compensation would be paid quickly (within 10 to 30 days of receipt of the necessary documentation) regardless of who was at fault in the accident.

◆ You would claim against your own insurance company, so you wouldn't have to negotiate with anyone except the company you had picked to handle your business.

◆ A major objective of the proposed new plan is to ensure prompt payment of compensation by eliminating the need to go to court. However, people would still have the opportunity to sue in court in cases involving "death, permanent serious disfigurement, or permanent serious impairment of an important bodily function caused by continuing injury which is physical in nature".

◆ Optional packages would be available to allow you to extend your insurance coverage to suit your personal needs. For example, the new program would provide compensation for lost income of up to $450 a week. If your income was higher – say $600 a week – it would be advisable to check with your insurance broker, agent or company representative about purchasing extra protection.

◆ Insurance companies would be required to give consumers the choice of paying for their auto insurance on a monthly basis. They would, however, be entitled to ask for an initial payment of two months premium and to charge interest.

### Would the new plan cost me more?

If the old system is retained, the government estimates drivers will face premium increases of 30 - 35 per cent. This is because Ontario has had a staggering increase in the cost of claims arising from automobile accidents. Insurance rates have simply not kept pace.

Under the new system, the government expects that premiums in the first year would rise no more than eight per cent on average in urban areas. In rural areas, there should be no increase in the average premium. But remember that the government is referring to *average* premium increases for next year. Most people's premiums will change by more or less than the average, depending on their circumstances.

Drivers who have been responsible for an accident since they last bought insurance, or who have been convicted of a driving offence, will almost certainly see their insurance premiums increase more than the average.

### Under the proposed new plan, what would happen if my car was damaged in an accident?

If your car was damaged in an accident, you would file a claim with your own insurance company.

If you were responsible for the accident and had purchased collision coverage, your insurance company would pay either the full cost of repairs, less the amount of your deductible, or the actual value of your car, whichever was less.

If you had not purchased collision coverage, your company would pay for your repairs *to the extent you were not at fault* in the accident. For example, if the accident were wholly the fault of the other driver, your insurer would pay your full repair costs. If you were 25 per cent at fault, they would pay 75 per cent of the costs, and so on.

### What would happen if I was injured or one of my passengers was hurt?

If you or one of your passengers was injured, the plan would make certain guaranteed compensation available, depending on the circumstances. This would include funds to compensate you for lost income if you were off work, and compensation for out-of-pocket costs you may incur for medical care, rehabilitation or long term care.

If someone was killed in an accident, his or her spouse or dependents would receive a lump sum payment as well as an amount to cover funeral expenses.

An important aspect of the proposed program is that this compensation would be paid quickly, at the time you really needed it. No longer would you have to wait, sometimes for several years, while a contentious case worked its way through the courts.

In the event of death or a serious permanent injury, you or your dependents would receive the guaranteed compensation noted above. You would also have the option of seeking additional compensation by negotiating with the other person's insurance company or going to court, if the other person was at fault.

### What would happen if I had a dispute with my insurance company on a claim?

Part of the new plan being proposed by the Ontario government involves protection for consumers. This would include making sure accident victims received prompt, fair payment. A new government body called the Ontario Insurance Commission has been proposed which would, among other things, look into consumer complaints.

If you disagreed with your company on any aspect of compensation, the Commission would assist in having the matter resolved quickly by mediation or arbitration. Alternatively, you could take the matter to court.

The Commission, incidentally, would also be responsible for regulating insurance premiums.

### Would drivers who caused accidents still be penalized?

While payments to injured persons would be paid without regard to whose fault the accident was, the guilty driver would still be penalized. Your insurance company would charge you higher premiums if your negligence caused or helped to cause an accident or if you committed a traffic offence. Thus bad drivers would continue to pay more for their insurance than good drivers.

Drivers who cause accidents might also be prosecuted under the Highway Traffic Act or the Criminal Code.

### What do I have to do to switch over to the new system?

Right now, nothing. Legislation has to be passed before the new plan can be implemented. Then insurance companies will have to gear up for the changeover.

If the plan is adopted, all automobile insurance policies will convert to the new system at the same time. Your insurance company, broker or agent would contact you in advance, at which time you should review your policy and ensure you have the level of coverage you require.

## MYTHS VS. FACTS

*Ontario's proposed car insurance system, which could come into effect this summer, has generated a great deal of public comment — both for and against.*

*The Insurance Bureau of Canada has some 80 member companies selling car insurance in Ontario. As the debate has continued, we've tried to provide information about the new system that will help people understand it and make up their own minds as to how they feel about it.*

*This section notes some common misconceptions about the new plan and provides some simple facts in response. This material is also available in pamphlet form. Copies are available in participating supermarkets throughout Ontario.*

*We hope this information answers your questions about the new system. If you would like further information, or ever have an insurance problem that you can't get resolved, call our Consumer Information Service.*

**MYTH #1 The new auto insurance system will reduce your compensation if you're injured in an automobile accident.**

**FACT** In many respects, the proposed system offers significantly improved benefits. Firstly, the plan would provide guaranteed compensation to *all* people injured in an automobile accident – and at a level substantially higher than at present.

The new plan would also ensure prompt and fair payment for everyone who is injured. You would receive income replacement benefits – up to $450 a week – within 10 days of filing the information required to support your claim. Compensation for medical expenses, rehabilitation and long-term care would be paid within 30 days of filing.

Under the current system, victims have had to wait months and even years for settlements to be decided in court.

In addition to these guaranteed benefits, you may be entitled to further compensation. If the other person is at fault, and the accident results in death or serious permanent injury, you or your dependents would be able to seek additional compensation by negotiating with the other person's insurance company or going to court.

**MYTH #2 The income replacement benefits proposed are below the poverty line.**

**FACT** The proposed compensation for lost income of up to $450 a week is equivalent to an annual income of approximately $30,000 before taxes – well above the poverty line and more than the annual income of most wage earners in Ontario.

If your income is higher, optional packages would be available to allow you to extend your insurance coverage to suit your personal needs.

The current system provides income replacement of up to $140 a week, although you can sue for additional compensation if you can prove that the other driver is at fault and can afford to pay a lawyer to press your claim.

**MYTH #3 Salary replacement benefits will be subject to income tax.**

**FACT** Not so – the income replacement payments of up to $450 a week will be tax free.

**MYTH #4 Children under 16 will receive no benefits whatsoever.**

**FACT** *Anyone* injured in an accident will be entitled to receive up to $1 million in compensation for expenses incurred in medical care, rehabilitation and long-term care.

**MYTH #5 The present system – where settlements are decided in court – is the best system for compensating auto accident victims.**

**FACT** Lawsuits are very slow and expensive. It takes months and often years before compensation is paid, and there is no guarantee that you will win your case. The proposed plan would pay the benefits promptly, when they're needed most. You and your family would not be burdened with a lifetime of debt, which is often the case today. Under the current system, some families have been forced onto welfare because of traffic accidents.

**MYTH #6 The lawyers of Ontario are campaigning against the new system as "guardians of the public interest."**

**FACT** Much of the opposition to the plan is funded and organized by personal injury lawyers, who are very much concerned about their own interests. Legal fees account for more than 30 per cent of claims payments resulting from injuries in automobile accidents. *These fees exceeded $400 million in 1988 and rose to over $500 million in 1989.*

**MYTH #7 The main effect of the new system will be to increase profits for insurance companies.**

**FACT** Competition among the many companies selling car insurance, plus the government's proposed new "watchdog" agency called the Ontario Insurance Commission, will ensure that nobody takes unfair advantage of the system. The main effect of the new plan will be to spend less money on legal fees and court costs and more money on looking after victims of car accidents.

As for industry profits, car insurers in Ontario lost $142 million in 1987, $408 million in 1988 and will probably have lost in excess of $100 million when the figures are in for 1989. These losses are after taking account of investment income. Obviously this situation can't continue or companies will increasingly be forced to withdraw from the market.

Insurance companies are hopeful that the proposed new program will enable them to earn a reasonable return.

**MYTH #8 The Ontario government is giving insurance companies a double handout by eliminating the three per cent tax on auto insurance and the payments made by insurance companies to OHIP.**

**FACT** These are not subsidies to insurance companies. The amounts were an indirect tax, simply collected by insurers and remitted to the Ontario government. Eliminating this process will help keep down premiums.

**MYTH #9 The new system will not produce lower premiums.**

**FACT** Premiums may not become lower – but they'll certainly be lower than they would have been. If the current auto insurance system is retained, the government's own Ontario Automobile Insurance Board has estimated that drivers will face premium increases of up to 35 per cent in 1990. This is a direct result of the staggering increase in the cost of claims. Under the new system, the government expects that, in the first year after the plan comes into effect, *average premiums will not increase for rural drivers, while average rates for urban motorists will rise only 8 per cent.*

**MYTH #10 Bad drivers aren't penalized under a no-fault system.**

**FACT** No-fault does not mean that bad drivers escape penalties. If you were at fault in an accident or committed a traffic offence, your insurance company would charge you higher premiums. Conversely, good driving records would be rewarded with preferred rates. Furthermore, drivers who cause accidents would still be liable to be prosecuted under the Highway Traffic Act or the Criminal Code and those convicted of drunk driving would not be compensated for any income they may lose.

Statistics show that 70 per cent of those involved in auto accidents are totally innocent. Of the remaining 30 per cent, only a small number are actually guilty of criminal negligence. Most accidents occur as a result of momentary inattention or misjudgment by the driver. These accident victims would be much better treated under the proposed new plan.

**MYTH #11 The accident rate will increase when the new system comes into effect.**

**FACT** It is unlikely that people would deliberately adopt more dangerous driving habits because of a change in the auto insurance system. Nevertheless, the Ontario government is implementing several other measures to improve highway safety. These include increased police enforcement of traffic laws, more severe penalties for drunk drivers, and increased fines for traffic offences. These programs may well reduce the accident rate.

## Any other questions?

If you'd like further information, call the Insurance Bureau of Canada's Consumer Information Service between 8:00am and 6:00pm, Monday through Friday.

The toll free number is:

**1 (800) 387-2880**

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# AgriNotes

## Soybean Day

CRYSLER — Soybean Day will take place Feb. 27 from 9:30am to 3pm at the Crysler Community Centre.

Registration of $10 which includes lunch is at 9:30am.

Sponsored by the Eastern Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association, the day will include speakers on weed control, cultural practices, Natto soybean varieties, quality bean production, pest control, crop insurance and a market outlook.

For more information, call Gilles Quesnel at 1-800-267-7953.

## Wheat meeting

WINCHESTER — The Dundas Wheat Committee is holding its annual meeting Friday from 1:30 to 3:30pm at the OMAF boardroom in Winchester.

In addition to business, Dr. Dexter Sampson, a wheat breeder with Experimental Farm Agriculture Canada, will discuss the varieties available, including feed types.

Jack Campbell, director, District 10 of the Ontario Wheat Producers Marketing Board, will talk on future market opportunities.

# Canada to study U.S. ag subsidies

OTTAWA — Agriculture Canada is undertaking two studies to examine U.S. agricultural subsidies.

Agriculture Minister Don Mazankowski announced earlier this month the federal department has contracted with Hill and Knowlton (Canada) Ltd. to carry out a study of the level of government assistance to farmers and food processors in the United States. The Toronto-based consulting firm has extensive experience with the Canada-U.S. Trade Agreement (CUSTA).

The study will help Canada's negotiations with the United States on the development of more effective rules and disciplines covering such government support. Article 1907 of CUSTA calls for the development of a substitute system of rules and disciplines to deal with unfair pricing and government subsidization.

The study will determine the extent and incidence of U.S. federal, state, municipal and local support and analyse the effects of this support on Canada-U.S. bilateral trade.

"The results of this study will be crucial for us in preparing for any future U.S. initiatives against imports from Canada. It will also give us a better understanding of the degree of subsidization of U.S. farm exports to Canada," Mazankowski said. "This will put us on a more equal footing with the Americans. They maintain an extensive data bank on Canada's support programs to the agricultural sector."

The study will examine the following commodities: wheat, (including durum), corn, barley, soybeans, slaughter cattle, beef, slaughter hogs, pork, fluid milk, industrial milk, butter, skim milk powder, cheese, eggs (including hatching eggs), chicken, turkey, apples, and potatoes. The study will also examine food processing which includes vegetable commodities.

The study, to be completed by mid-September 1990, will cover the states of Iowa, Kansas, California, North Dakota, New York, Texas and Wisconsin and will include all the policies and programs of the federal, state and a few select local governments.

The minister also announced that Agriculture Canada has contracted with Dr. Barry E. Prentice to conduct a study into the impact of U.S. honey support programs on Canadian honey exports to the United States and the prices Canadian honey producers receive.


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# Government backing away from crop insurance: NFU

WESTPORT — The federal government's move to reduce its financial commitment to crop insurance could result in farmers themselves shouldering the bulk of the costs associated with the program, according to the National Farmers Union (NFU).

In a brief to the parliamentary committee studying Bill C-48 (an Act to Amend the Crop Insurance Act) in Ottawa, Feb. 15, NFU executive-assistant Raye-Anne Briscoe said the farm union is "seriously concerned" about the government's declining financial commitment to crop insurance.

"The last federal budget indicated the amount to be spent on crop insurance for 1989-90 would be reduced by $90 million and a further $110 million decline was projected for the 1990-91 year," she stated.

"This reduced federal commitment, which would equal the share of crop insurance premiums paid by provinces up to a maximum of 25 per cent, would create inequalities among provinces and producers. Adding costs onto provincial treasuries will hurt poorer provinces, and result in disparate programs available to producers in different regions."

Under current wording of the proposed legislation, explained Briscoe, federal contributions would be governed by annual loss claims. "Enrolled producers will need to pay their full share of premiums but the federal and provincial governments would pay their respective shares into the provincial plans only as circumstances dictate," she said.

"We anticipate there may be years in which the producer share would represent well over 50% of funds collected by their respective crop insurance programs. The funds could conceivably be depleted every year and farmers could well be confronted with rate increases which might otherwise not be the case."

The NFU is recommending the federal government's financial commitment to the crop insurance program be increased to cover two-thirds of the premium costs. Producers would pick up the other one-third of the premium expenses, with the provinces assuming the administrative costs.

While welcoming federal initiatives to include waterfowl damage, the NFU representative suggested such coverage should be a mandatory part of the program, and also should be expanded to cover non-migrating wildlife species.

Briscoe said crop-specific protection could be accomplished through provisions such as "single-peril insurance"; while "risk-splitting" and spot-loss hail insurance would be useful to farmers who cultivate widely-separated parcels of land.

**ORGANIC PRODUCERS' CONCERNS:**

With increased pressure on farmers to diversify their operations, Briscoe said it is important for crop insurance programs to take into account the needs and concerns of organic producers.

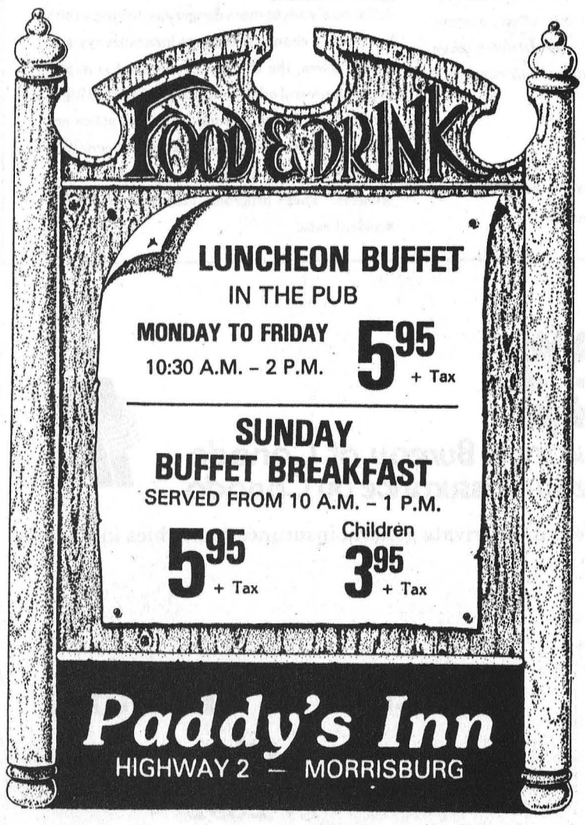
"Consideration must be extended to the reality that organic farming methods do not rely on traditional chemical treatments to control weeds or insects," she explained. "Consequently, data independent of that applied to traditional farming methods will need to be developed."

The urgent need for effective soil conservation measures could be assisted with a program to insure forage crops, added Briscoe.

"Better soil conservation practices must be actively encouraged but the necessary incentives to retire lower-quality land from traditional cropping rotations must be covered by separate and distinct policy initiatives. Sound soil management practices deserve to be rewarded but such has seldom resulted through the influence of market prices. We recommend the formula for determining per unit value of a crop be based on a comprehensive cost of production formula."

The NFU representative concluded the administrative costs of crop insurance programs should be examined in light of a recent move by the Saskatchewan government.

In September 1989, Neal Hardy, the minister responsible for the Saskatchewan Crop Insurance Corporation, unveiled a plan to create 230 privately-franchised crop insurance businesses throughout the province. With each insurance agent guaranteed a minimum of $100 per contract signed, Briscoe said this plan could carry implications for producers in terms of future crop insurance premiums.

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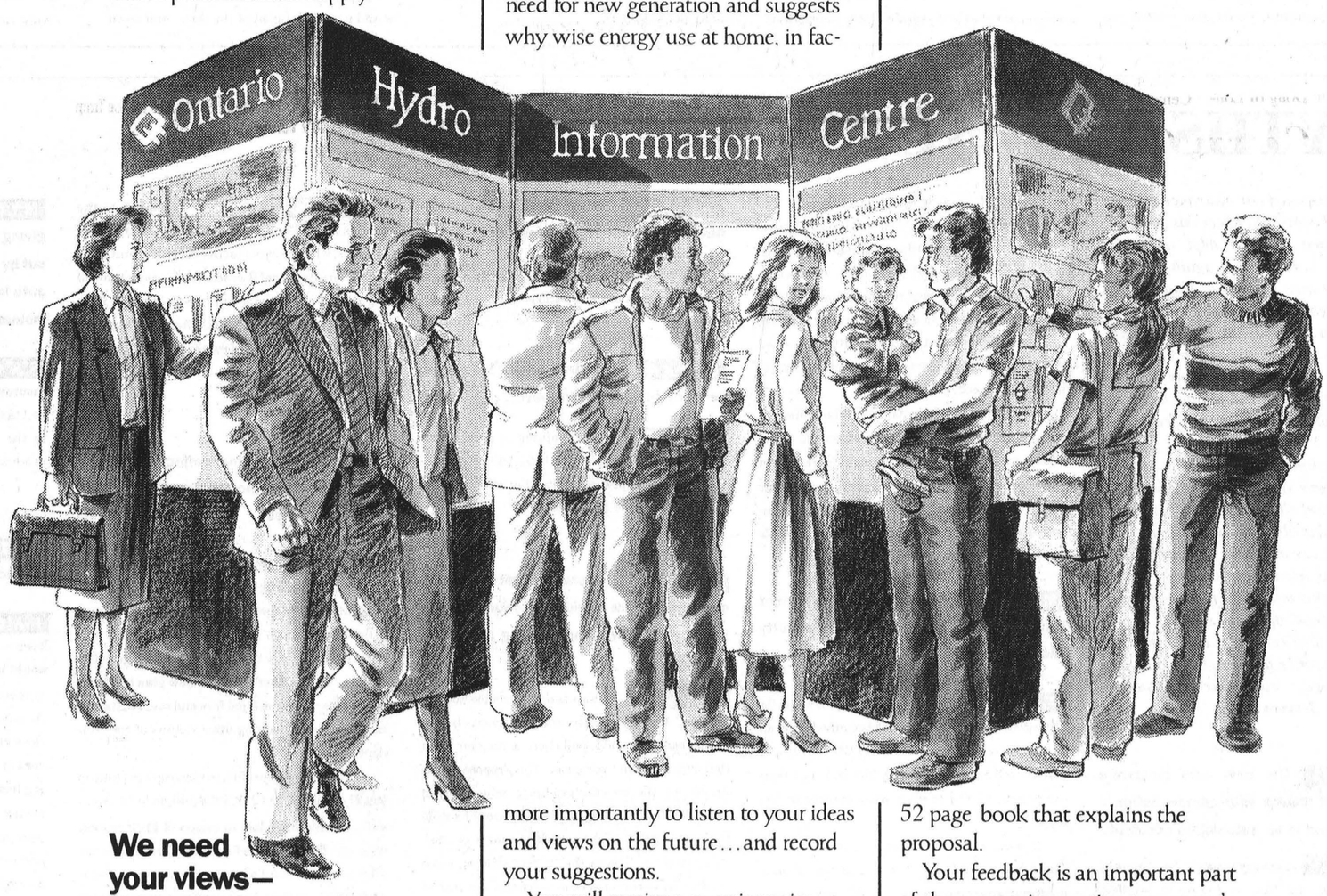


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You will receive a questionnaire which can be filled out at the Information Centre, or, if you'd prefer, mailed from home later on. And you'll also receive a copy of a comprehensive 52 page book that explains the proposal.

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*Fabulous foursome*

Vince Thompson, a native of Osgoode (second from left), recently formed a band with a few of his friends. His 4-N Mission quartet has played to a packed house at the Four Corner Inn the past two weekends. The group's special blend of rhythm and blues and top 40 music may become the standard at the newly renovated restaurant as the owners hope to make the group its house band.

# Bouwers seeks fair government treatment

MARIONVILLE — Osgoode Township Mayor Albert Bouwers is lobbying the provincial treasurer to reduce the municipality's share of a proposed water system here.

At the recent Rural Ontario Municipality Association (ROMA) in Toronto, Bouwers asked Robert Nixon if he believed in fair and equal treatment or equal pay for equal value.

"I assume you do," Bouwers told the treasurer, "and if that is the case I'm wondering if you could take a look at the case of the village of Marionville," pointing out to the minister the village is uniquely situated within the boundaries of three municipalities, including 50 per cent in Prescott Russell, 30 per cent in Osgoode Township and 20 per cent in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

Bouwers made the treasurer aware the two municipalities outside the Ottawa-Carleton region were eligible for 85 per cent provincial funding "and yet the people across the street in Osgoode Township are only going to get 60 per cent funding for the municipal water system."

"I was wondering what you could do to straighten it out," Bouwers asked Nixon at the ROMA conference.

"I think you have the advantage. I wasn't aware of the problem, but we will have a look at it," Nixon answered.

The treasurer promised to get back to the mayor through either Municipal Affairs Minister John Sweeney or Environment Minister Jim Bradley.

When Bradley first announced government support for the estimated $2.25 million project he announced it was eligible for 85 per cent funding.

"There was no mention made of any breakdown," Bouwers has pointed out all along.

However, early in December Bouwers learned Osgoode Township would only be eligible for 60 per cent because of a ministry policy limiting funding to municipalities within the region.

"They made a commitment and should be held to it. It would be completely unfair to change it now," Bouwers has pointed out.

Richard Brown, a senior project officer with the Ministry of Environment, warned Bouwers by letter in late December that his insistence on the higher-scale funding "could delay and even possibly abort the project."

Brown assured the mayor that the ministry's present policy "will not be changed."

Osgoode Township's share of construction costs will apply mainly to the service connections to the 19 homes and vacant lots in the service area, together with any water mains and other accessories which may be necessary.

"We'll just have to see what happens," Bouwers answered, when asked what the probable funding outcome may be.

## *Kenneth Earl Baldwin*

Kenneth Earl Baldwin, of RR 2, Iroquois, passed away in Winchester Hospital on Feb. 13, 1990. He was in his 71st year.

Born at Inkerman on March 1, 1919, he was the son of the late Lee Baldwin and Lulu Fetterly.

Mr. Baldwin is survived by his loving wife, Helen McIntosh, sister Lilah (Mrs. Keith Barkley) of South Mountain, brothers Duane of Brinston and Stanley of Inkerman and many nieces and nephews.

Mr. Baldwin was predeceased by his brother Donald Baldwin of Hallville.

Funeral services were held at the Marsden Funeral Home in Iroquois on Feb. 15, with Rev. John Niles of Brinston officiating.

Interment will be at Sprucehaven Cemetery, Brinston in the spring.

## *Ronnie Walter Billings*

Ronnie Walter Billings, a carpenter from RR2 Mountain, died suddenly at home on Feb. 9, 1990. He was 30 years old.

Mr. Billings was born on May 28, 1959 in Picton, Ontario, the son of Walter J. Billings and Shirley Rachel Craig.

He is survived by brothers Tim of Gagetown, N.B., Jamie of Chatham, N.B. and Doug of London, Ontario. Also surviving are his maternal grandparents Walter and Della Craig of Kemptville.

Mr. Billings served with the Princess Patricia's Light Infantry.

Funeral services were held at the J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Winchester on Feb. 18, with Rev. David Van Patter officiating.

Interment will be at Knight's Cemetery in the spring.

## *Dwight George Guy*

Dwight George Guy, resident of Lethbridge, Alberta, passed away on Feb. 17, 1990, in his 72nd year.

Born at Vancamp, he was the son of the late Kenneth and Annie Guy and husband of the late Nadia Romack.

Mr. Guy is survived by his son Dwight (wife Karen) of Burnaby, B.C., daughter Nadia Dykeman of Lethbridge and grandchildren Brodi and Dani Guy. His brothers Ray of Mountain, Howard of Winchester and sisters Olive Summers and Norma Cinnamon of Winchester also survive.

He was predeceased by brothers Arthur, Orville, Karl and Gordon.

Mr. Guy was a retired manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, having started his career in banking in Winchester in 1937. He was a veteran of World War II and served overseas with the RCAF.

Funeral service and cremation were held at Lethbridge.

## *Elva (Thompson) Lang*

Elva (Thompson) Lang, a resident of Chesterville, passed away in Cornwall General Hospital on Jan. 18, 1990 after a two- week illness.

Mrs. Lang was the daughter of the late John and Edith Thompson and a widow of Cyrus Lang. She was a devoted friend to many in Chesterville and a member of Trinity United Church.

Mrs. Lang is survived by daughter Anne and her husband Romuald and six grandchildren, Bruce, Roland, Michael, Maurice, Suzanne and Diane, and sister-in-law June Thompson of Winchester, as well as many nieces, nephews and an aunt, Mrs. Jean Thompson.

She was a sister to Lorne, James and Myrtle who predeceased her.

A funeral service was held at Brownlee Funeral Home in Finch with Rev. Gaudine officiating. A poem dedicated to their grandmother, was read by two of her grandchildren.

Interment will be at Finch Cemetery in the spring.


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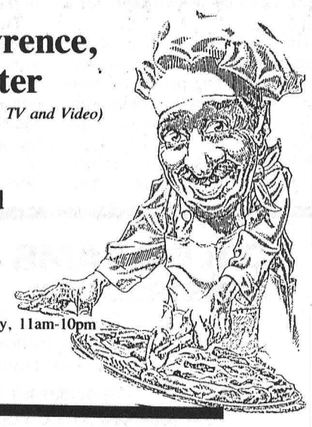

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**'89 Delta 88**
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**'89 Olds 98**
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**'89 Olds Toro Trofeo**
2 Door, Gray, Fully Equipped
**'89 Caprice Brougham**
4 Door, White, Full Equipped
**'89 Regal**
T-Type, 2 Door, Silver & Gray, Fully Equipped
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**'89 Celebrity**
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**'89 Corsica**
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**'89 Tempest**
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**'89 Grand Am**
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**'87 Delta**
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**'87 Caprice Brougham**
4 Door, Gray, Fully Equipped, 57,300 Kms
**'87 Monte Carlo**
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**'86 Parisienne Brougham**
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**'86 Cutlass Supreme**
2 Door, Dark Blue, V8, Bucket Seats & More, 131,000 Kms
**'86 Cutlass Brougham**
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**'85 Century Ltd.**
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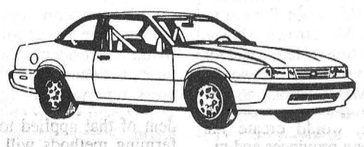

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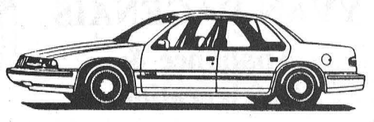

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# Big Brothers slowly expands into rural areas of SD&G

AVONMORE — Brian MacDonald likes to watch wrestling, play Nintendo and do some outside exploration in the woods near his home when he gets a chance.

Before November, he had little opportunity to do all of those things, or if he did, he had to do them alone. But thanks to Big Brothers, he now has an older sibling to share simple activities with to make them that much more special.

Brian is one of six children in the United Counties and in the city of Cornwall to take advantage of the 94 Big Brothers and Big Sisters program which provides much-needed adult role models for children in single parent families.

Dave Conner of Winchester, has been Brian's big brother since November. And he and the 10-year-old have been busy doing things most normal siblings do together.

On Friday night, the big plans for the weekend were digging out big brother Dave's electric race track at the home of his parents. For Brian, it is a chance to take part in one of the favorite pastimes of kids his age. For Dave, it is a chance for him to step out of adult mode and back into his childhood.

If it wasn't for Brian, the racetrack would continue to sit stored away in a box. But with the little brother, the old track suddenly has a new-found friend, a young mind to entertain.

It is the simple things like getting out the old toys, doing some cross-country skiing, exploring creeks and ponds that are so much more enjoyable when shared with an older brother, Brian said.

"I think it's neat because you can do stuff," said Brian Friday, sitting on the corner of a sofa in his mother's living room, taking a break from the Nintendo game still gracing the television screen.

With a baby to take care of, his mother has less time to spend with Brian.

For Dave, being a big brother gives him the excuse to do things he wouldn't normally do as an adult. "I've enjoyed everything I've done," he said. One good example is Nintendo. He would never have purchased the game himself. But since Brian has one, he gets the chance to enjoy the video antics with his little brother.

The main thing about being a big brother is the chance to be a role model for a younger person. "The young people are our future," he said. "They need good role models and it is important for young people to have a good childhood. It shapes their future," he said.

For Brian, the key to the relationship is friendship.

Dave, a 26-year-old Ault Foods employee, said he was once told by someone that he had a childlike outlook on life. Although the comment was meant as an insult, he took it as a compliment. Being able to relate to younger people and help them is something he sees as important, and often that childlike outlook on life is a help, not a hindrance.

He decided to become a big brother after hearing about the program from a friend while attending college. He wanted to get involved with community work of some type "instead of just having a job and paying taxes." But he didn't want to get trapped by the politics of some organizations.

"I think I had such a great childhood. I'd like other people to experience that," he said.

He was reluctant to become a big brother at first because of lack of time. He also wanted to ensure he received a little brother from his home area, not from the city of Cornwall. It would be too far to drive to the city, he said, and he was more familiar with the area.

Brian's mother said she has noticed a change in her son since he adopted his big brother in December.

She said she would recommend the program to any single parent who is looking for some extra support for their child. "The more I learn about it, the more I like it. Actually, I'm glad there's more publicity about it," she said.

She learned about the big brother program from a friend in Cornwall. She had originally thought the program applied only to the city of Cornwall. Once she learned it involved the United Counties as well, she decided to apply for her son.

To be a big brother or big sister, an applicant must be over the age of 19, and should be going to school, employed or retired. Employment history should reflect a stable lifestyle and indicate that the volunteer has sufficient time to fulfill the commitment required. The applicant's income history must also reflect stability.

Applicants will be considered regardless of marital status, but the organization's focus rests on individuals who have demonstrated stable relationships. Big Brothers will generally reject a man or woman who is separated or divorced and is prevented by court order from seeing his or her own children.

Brian Lynch, executive director for Big Brothers and Big Sisters, said the program has "really taken off" since the mid- 1980s. But it is being hampered by a shortage of big brother volunteers. As of last month, the organization had a waiting list of 35 boys, 29 from the city and six from the United Counties. Some little brothers have been waiting as long as two years for a match.

The big sister portion of the organization has been more successful in finding people for matches. As of last month, there were only five girls on the waiting list for a big sister.

It generally takes twice as long to match a little brother or little sister in the United Counties as it does in the city, Lynch said. The main reason for the delay is the lack of volunteers, mainly due to insufficient awareness of the program.

The organization needs to educate more people from outside Cornwall about the program and to have people from outside the city on the organization's board of directors, Lynch said.

When the Big Brothers organization was first formed, it primarily served the Cornwall area. Now a greater effort is being made to get information about the organization out to the United Counties.

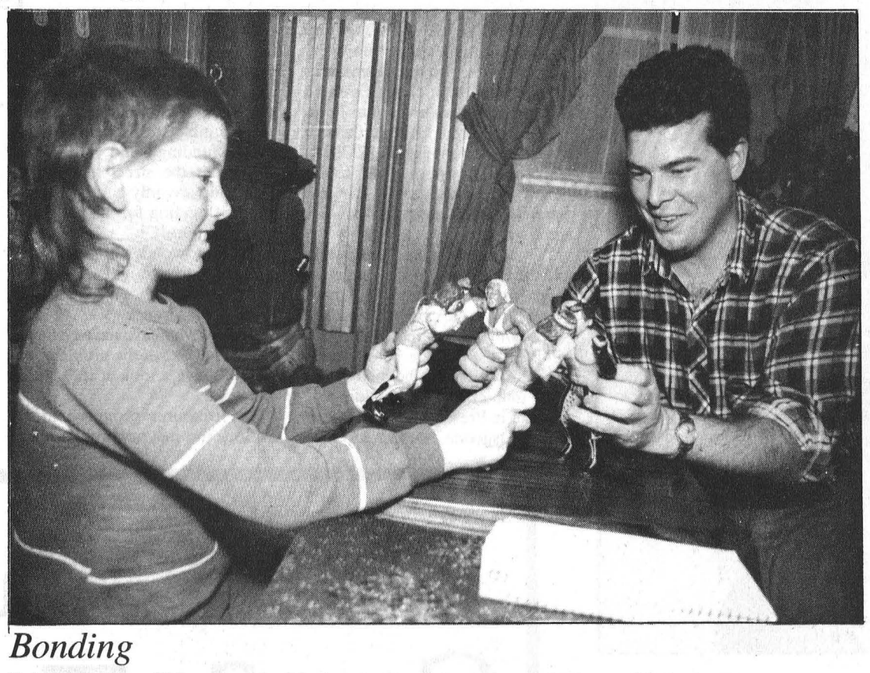
The organization was founded in November 1972 and has made 550 matches since its beginning. A Big Sister organization was also started in the 1970s but was abolished because it was felt there wasn't a demand for the program. Big Sisters was started again in 1984 and has made 125 matches since then.

Lynch realizes some people may have concerns about getting a big brother or big sister for their child. "I can understand being sceptical. We want to be certain we have the best possible big brother and big sister," Lynch said.

The most important thing for applicants is that they be of "good character," be responsible and mature, and be consistent.

"These are children that have been neglected by other significant adults in life before," Lynch said. If the responsibility isn't taken seriously, "here's another adult letting them down and kicking them in the teeth."

The organization hopes to have more than 100 matches made this year. In the late 1970s and early 1980s, the number of matches was consistently over 100. As of January, the number of matches in the organization stood at 81. "We seem to be moving in the right direction anyway," Lynch said.



*Bonding*

Brian MacDonald has found a big brother in friend Dave Conner of Winchester.

## Funeral etiquette explained

HALLVILLE — The Hallville-Mountain No. One 4-H Club visited the Rolston Funeral Home on Feb. 14 for its second meeting. There it was learned how to put our "Best Foot Forward."

The guide, Mr. Brown, showed us around the funeral home and told us how to act and what to wear to a funeral. Many thanks to Mr. Brown and to the South Mountain 4-H group for allowing us to accompany them on this excursion.

After this, we returned to our leader's home and discussed how to make introductions, to write thank-you notes and invitations.

The election results from meeting one are as follows: Lynn Blaine as president; Mark Blaine as vice-president; Heather Blaine press reporter and Terri Hoy as secretary-treasurer. Our leaders are Karin Ceelen and Dawna Hoy.

## 4-H'ers learn to pay last respects

**by Denise Delle-Palme**

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — On Wed., Feb. 14, the South Mountain Smoothies went to the Rolston Funeral Home in Kemptville.

Grant Brown, the funeral home owner, gave us a tour and talked about different caskets, and told us about paying our respects when a very close friend or relative dies. We also saw the funeral coach. He was also very good at answering questions that we asked.

We also enjoyed cookies and drinks. Thanks to Grant Brown. Thanks also to our drivers Dawn Ladouceur, Nancy Torrance and Sandra Weagant.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We do not oppose bilingualism, the learning of two languages. We do, however, oppose "official bilingualism" which forces the English-speaking majority in Ontario to learn French in order to qualify for many jobs and promotions. We feel it is only common sense that the 6% should learn the language of the 94%, not vice-versa.

QUEBEC AND THE DOUBLE STANDARD
While federal and provincial politicians insist Canada and Ontario should be bilingual, they have done little to oppose Quebec which declared French its official language and made it illegal to use the English language (e.g. sign law).

GOVERNMENT SPENDING ON BILINGUALISM
Federal: $1.4 billion for 1990
Ontario: $50 million on Bill 8 alone
The federal government is spending $1.4 billion this year to promote bilingualism. (And we are told other services must be cut because the deficit is too high.) The Peterson government has already spent about $50 milllion just to implement Bill 8, the French Language Services Act--the first step to making Ontario officially bilingual. Meanwhile, we cannot get adequate grants for roads, sewers, hospitals and schools. We want spending priorities changed to reflect real needs.

APARTHEID IN HEALTH CARE
The Ontario government has announced a $1.2 million grant for French-only health centres in our community. That's discrimination. We say: Health care for everyone. Special status for no one.

REPEAL BILL 8
David Peterson must be stopped now. There is no doubt he will make Ontario officially bilingual if re-elected. We can't afford it. Twenty-two areas including our area are now officially bilingual under Bill 8. English-speaking people are losing out on jobs and promotions as more provincial government jobs are designated because court documents can now be filed in French only. Phone our MPPs John Cleary (933-6513) and Noble Villeneuve (538-2408) and tell them to demand the repeal of Bill 8. Let's have a sensible language policy. Where French-language services are genuinely needed, let's provide them. But we cannot afford bilingualism for the sake of bilingualism.

ENGLISH-SPEAKING PEOPLE HAVE RIGHTS TOO.
Time is running out. One more election and Ontario will be officially bilingual. If you wish to join APEC or make a donation to the cause, please fill out the coupon below.

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936-APEC
Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada

# Mother Nature new public school educator

**by Andy McLeister**
*Press Staff Reporter*

MOREWOOD — School children here are using a hands-on approach to learning about wildlife management.

Nancy Mallon's Grade 5 and 6 class has undertaken an ambitious project to transform acres of undeveloped land at Morewood Public School into a wildlife habitat for birds and small animals.

When the project is finished, the local rabbit and squirrel populations will flourish in a comfortable and safe environment. And at least one species of bird that has abandoned the area may finally come home to roost.

"They are in danger around here," Mallon said of the common blue bird. "They've left the area." If her students attain their goal, these and other wildlife species whose populations are shrinking or in danger of disappearing locally should be induced to return, she feels.

What prompted Mallon to involve her young charges in a habitat project as part of their science studies was her concern that they were insensitive to wildlife issues. She wants them to discover how animals can co-exist with humans.

On Monday, they began the labor-intensive chore of building a burrow for rabbits, chipmunks, field mice and other small rodents. The whole class spent morning recess hauling discarded evergreen branches, boughs and trunks from a school neighbor's property onto the site of their future game sanctuary. These will rest in a temporary pile until a base for the burrow is built, replete with submerged tile drainage ducts to serve as tunnels.

Nesting boxes will be constructed by the students out of lumber donated by Morewood Industries, then, come spring, up to 600 trees, shrubs and hedges will be planted along with miniature fields of sunflowers and clover for the habitat's population to feed on.

Mallon hopes the sunflowers will attract birds and the clover, rabbits and other small animals. Honey suckle, dogwood, Russian olives and crab apple trees should make the little creatures feel right at home. A border of hedges will secure and help beautify the enclosure.

Mallon has filed an application with the Ministry of Natural Resources for a wildlife habitat improvement grant. The ministry, if and when the application is approved, will pick up the tab for shrubs and trees, she said.

About seven years ago, a number of spruce and pine was planted on the site of the future habitat, but most failed to take root. Mallon said this week, that part of the current project is learning how to care for trees in their early growth stages to ensure a high survival rate.

To this end, lessons learned in the recycling unit the students just finished should come in handy. Mallon said shredded newspapers is one device they will employ to help the seedlings compete successfully with grass for precious soil nutrients.

"Science is my favorite subject and I've also taken lots of outdoor courses," Mallon said. Knowledge she has gained about wildlife management she has been anxious to pass on to youngsters, but until this school term she taught Kindergarten where the pupils are a little young to appreciate the subject.

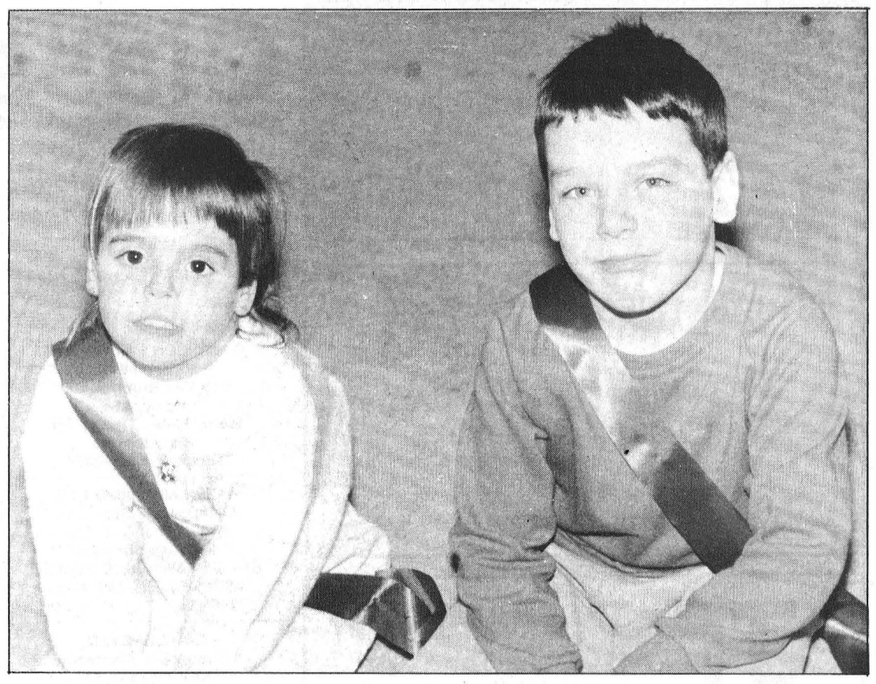
Now, however, Mallon has been given a chance to realize her ambition, and it's an opportunity she isn't letting pass her or her class by.



*Home builders*

Grade 5 and 6 students at Morewood Public School pile material that will be used to build a home for their furry friends. The burrow for small animals will form part of the wildlife habitat that teacher Nancy Mallon's class are developing on unused school property.

Press Photo—McLeister



*Small royalties*

Shannon Toonen, 5, and Denis Gagne, 6, both of Winchester, were crowned as the mini-queen and mini-king of the Ormond-Harmony-Cloverdale Winter Carnival. Shannon and Denis were among a number of kids taking part in a variety of carnival events including sleigh rides and children's games.

Press Photo—Day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REGISTRATION INFORMATION 1990-91

JUNIOR KINDERGARTEN

If you're a public school supporter, your child may attend our JK program in September 1990 if (s)he is 4 years old by December 31, 1990. We will attempt to place all children registered, although there are space limitations.

You **MUST** register at your local school by noon, Friday, February 23, 1990. Registrations will be accepted after this date. However, priority placement is given to children registered by the deadline, and living in the JK attendance area of schools offering the program. Where sufficient space **IS NOT** available, the eldest students will be placed first.

Children living in school areas without available space will be assigned to adjacent schools with priority again given to the eldest registered before February 23, 1990.

SENIOR KINDERGARTEN

Children who will be 5 years old by December 31, 1990, and whose parents are public school supporters, may attend kindergarten commencing in September 1990. There are no space limitations.

**All registrations must be accompanied by proof of age in the form of a birth certificate, baptismal certificate, registration of birth card or passport. No other identification will be accepted. Proof of immunization will be required before a child can be formally admitted to class.**

**To identify the school serving your area, please call the Planning Department at 596-8242.**

**Information on our kindergarten program is available by calling 596-8245.**

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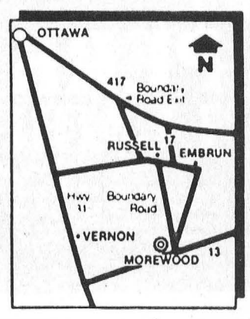

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FOR SALE — Computer: Apple II Plus, 2 disk drives, printer, software, much more, $700. 774-3722. 46

## Automotive

FOR SALE — 1984 Cutlass Ciera Brougham, V6, automatic, PS, PB, PW, PL, 4-door, AM/FM, 60/40 front seat, 2-tone blue, blue velour interior. $4,995 certified. 258-4101. 45c

FOR SALE — 1981 Capri hatchback, 6 cyl., 4 speed, low mileage, deluxe interior with sunroof, $800 as is or best offer. 774-2379 after 5pm. 45-47

FOR SALE — 1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 8 automatic, 4-door, PS, PB, air, AM/FM cassette, good transportation. Asking $2,395 certified. 258-4101. 46c

FOR SALE — Deals on wheels. 1983 Trans Am, T-roof, new paint, $5,500; 1984 Ranger, 100,000 km, new paint, $3,750; 1984 Tempo, automatic, new tires, paint, brakes, spotless, $3,750; 1984 Acadian, 5 speed, completely overhauled, paint and mechanical, gas miser, $2,950; 1985 Alliance, standard, 90,000 km, new tires, etc. $3,750; 1986 Acadian, 77,000 km, one owner, $4,500; 1981 Colt, 4 speed, gas miser, $1,450. All cars certified with six month warranty. Greely Auto Sales, 1234 Hwy. 31 at Greely, 821-3050. 46-48

FOR SALE — 1986 Ford Ranger; V6, F.I., 61,000 km. Asking $5,495. Phone 989-2148. 46

## Farm

**CLARK'S FARRIER SERVICE**
**HORSESHOEING AND TRIMS**
**989-2449**
**Now accepting new clients**
40-47

FOR SALE — Houle 32 ft. lagoon pump, Universal 5hp vacuum pump. 652-2009. 43tfc

FOR SALE — Hay, delivery available. Phone 821-2580. 44-46

FOR SALE — Self-loading and unloading forage wagon, Strrutmann Vetesse II DO; block cutter, Strrutmann; baler NH 273; 4530 side delivery rake. 445-5271. 45-47

FOR SALE — 135 MF tractor with front end loader, fully hydraulic, 448-3576 after 6pm. 46

FOR SALE — Excellent early cut hay, no rain, some second cut, easy access. Phone after 5pm, 448-2442. 46-47

FOR SALE — One 600 gal. Mueller Cooler and washer; One 500 gal. Mueller Cooler, no washer; One 600 gal. De Laval Cooler and washer; One 32 ft. Houle lagoon pump; One 5 hp Universal vac pump. Phone 652-2009. 46tfc

FOR SALE — Automatic gas furnace McClary-Easy 89,600 BTU, good condition, $400 or best offer. Beach 30" stove, good clean condition, yellow, 989-2571, 989-2007. 46

FOR SALE — 27 Alfa-Laval water bowls, 774-3317. 46-47

International 510 seed drill, combination fertilizer and grass seed; JD 1250 6-row corn planter; Glenco 21 ft. cultivator with buster bar, 774-3317 46-47

FOR SALE — Allied automatic stooker, Westfield, 8x51 grain auger. 652-4647. 46-47

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

FOR SALE — 4'x6' cow mats, $47.95 each. Garry Murphy Sales and Service Ltd., Brinston, 652-4802. 30tfc

FOR SALE — Tools, air compressors, generators, farm safety products. Check out prices at Weagant Farm Supplies, Highway 43, Winchester, 774-2887. 36tfc

FOR SALE — Round bales of hay, mixed alfalfa and timothy; 10 tons of barley. For information, please call 821-4294 or 821-1266. 46-47

## For Sale

FOR SALE — Concrete vibrator with 2" head. Combination steel rafter, wood, building, approx. 24'x48'; Nesseth tanker 3,300 gal. c/w HD axles and tires 1,000 watt generator. 2 trailer axles c/w springs, drums and wheels, 448-2601 evenings. 46-47c

FOR SALE — Silo, with Jamesway silo unloader, 774-3317. 46-47

FOR SALE — 1953 Ford Golden Jubilee series farm utility tractor several implements including loader. Good condition $3,000, 989-2571.46

FOR SALE — 4,500 sq. bales of mixed hay, no rain, call 984-2871 46-48

FOR SALE — Chicken or bird feed, mostly oats, $3 per bag. Tom turkeys, 2 to choose from. 989-2457. 46c

## Household

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

**ELECTROLUX**
New and used vacuum cleaners, shampooers, central system, water purifiers, all on special prices for month of February. Also free delivery, supplies, vac service and demonstrations. Apply Sam Cowan Prescott, 925-3586 or 774-3932. 44-47

FOR SALE — **February specials:** Electrolux vacuum, Ambassador, reg. $699.99 **now $469;** Legacy, reg. $899.99 **now $649.99;** Purax undersink water purifier, reg. $599, **now $299.99.** $25 direct shipping applies to the products. Central vacuum systems. We repair all kinds of vacuums. Mitch Cassell, 543-2140. 44-47c

FOR SALE — Stephenson's Furniture, Brinston. Curved glass china cabinets, oak chair, tables, beds, new mattress, antiques, glassware. Open 9-5, or call for appointment. Phone 652-4710. 45-47

FOR SALE — Piano special! John Raper $1,495; price includes: refinished cabinet, new keys, regulated touch, swivel stool, tuned and delivered. 1 year free service. Trade accepted, others available. Al's Piano Shop, 1-932-1825. 44-47

FOR SALE — Full-size upright piano in excellent condition. Asking $1,200. Call 543-2160. 45-47c

FOR SALE — Older kitchen cupboard, partially refinished, $200. Call after 5pm, 774-3006. 46

FOR SALE — 2-1,500 watt electric heaters; 1-6" stainless steel chimney, 15 ft. long. 989-2457. 46c

FOR SALE — Used Admiral 24" electric range, $165; Maytag clothes dryer in good working order, $65; also 8 cu. ft. freezer (used) for only $165. John Witteveen Appliance Service, RR2 Chesterville (Dunbar). 448-2766.46c

## Pets, Livestock

**LORILEA'S CLIP SALON**
Since 1975, grooming and boarding of your pet. Call 448-3507 for an appointment. 10tfc

FOR SALE — Livestock ponies, 6, all colors. Can deliver, $200-$300. Archie, 1-657-4423. 45-46

FOR SALE — Black Lab, good watch dog, 1 yr., $50, 822-1482. 46

FOR SALE — Extra-toed Manx female kitten with first shots, $35. Also normal male, $20. Call Kim, 774-5543. Ready to go. 46

Dave's service tip of the week
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**Tel. 774-2524**

*Classified Deadline: 10am Tuesday, for publication Wednesday.*

# Classifieds

## For Sale

### Recreational

FOR SALE — 1985 Bayliner Capri Cuddy 125 hp inboard/outboard, with trailer, sleeps 5, many extras, $16,500. Call 989-2162. 46

FOR SALE — 1979 Kawasaki 440 Invader liquid cooled, very low mileage $1,700. Call 989-2162 46

## Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank all my friends and family for the flowers, plants, cards, gifts and visits while I was a patient in WDMH. Special thanks to Dr. Justus, Dr. Heymans, Dr. Trahan and specially the nurses of ICU and the nurses and staff who helped me on the road to recovery.
—Christiaan G. Baas 46

CARD OF THANKS — Thank you all for attending my special 90th birthday party. It was so nice to see so many old friends and my relatives from near and far. Thanks also to MPP Norm Sterling and Reeve Gaston Patenaude for taking the time to come and add their wit and congratulations. Thanks to all dignitaries who sent plaques and to my great grandchildren who presented them.

The family musical program with Leila Twiname's guidance and Cathie MacGregor's highland dancing, added a special heart-warming touch, to my dear friend and neighbor Helen Morrow for her beautiful words. The brunch catered by the Russell Legion and the afternoon tea by North Star and Felton UCW were very tasty and refreshing. Rev. Keith Brown's kind words and the choir's singing of my favorite hymn added to my memories. Thanks once again.
—Robert (Rob) Morrice 46

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank everyone who helped make the fundraising dance for Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario a great success. Special thank you to Gary and Mickey Code and the Running Kind Band, Winchester Legion Branch 108, Ault Foods, ValuMart, Krispy Kernel, Seaway Valley Pharmacy, Stedman's, Nestle's, Matilda Township Council, Fresh Mart in Morrisburg, Bun Masters in Brockville, Eric and Betty Hamilton and staff at Matilda Township Hall, Parisienne Beverages, Cornwall, all who gave monetary donations, family and friends for all their help and support.
—Steven Barkley, John and Lorna.46

CARD OF THANKS — Baldwin: I would like to thank friends, neighbors and relatives for floral tributes, charitable donations and messages of sympathy during the recent loss of my husband, Ken.
—Helen Baldwin 46

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Faith Banford would like to extend their sincere thanks and appreciation to all relatives, friends and neighbors for all their many acts of kindness during my wife's and our mother's illness. To Drs. Nickolson, Chande and Rosenquist, the nurses and staff at Winchester Hospital, Dr. Bertrand, nurses and staff at the Ottawa Civic on 4A. Also to the VONs, Homecare, Rev. Niles, Ruth Coons, the Brinston choir, the Brinston ladies for the lovely lunch and the South Mountain Oddfellows. Your kindness meant so much to us and will always be remembered.
—Rae, Cheryl, Garry, Keith and Lynden Banford and families 46

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to say a big "Thank You" to all the kind people who brought food to my house, while I was confined indoors and for the cards, flowers and all the phone calls. Thanks again.
—Evelyn Cowan 46

## In Memoriam

BYERS — In loving memory of a dear son and step-son, Trevor Byers, who passed away Feb. 19, 1986.
Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear.
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps him near.
—Lovingly remembered by
Linden and Beth 46

STANLEY — In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather, Edgar L., who passed away Feb. 25th.
—Loved and not forgotten
Mae and Allan 46

O'NEILL — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Wilbert, who passed away Feb. 24, 1984.
God knows how much we miss him,
Never shall his memory fade,
Loving thoughts shall ever wander,
To the spot where he is laid.
—Always remembered by Blanche and family 46

REANEY — In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Helen Reaney, who passed away Feb. 24, 1983.
February comes with sad regrets,
Brings back a day that we'll never forget,
Your end came fast and sudden
No time to say goodbye,
You were gone before we realized
And only God knows why.
A silent thought, a secret tear,
Keeps your memory ever near.
Sadly missed by your family,
Ada, Elwood, Cecil, Charlotte,
Melda, Ron, Gordon, Brenda
And grandchildren 46

## Coming Events

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

**FRANK'S TOURS**
**Nashville:** April 12-16, $379 per person, quad. accommodation. Contact Box 149, Morrisburg, K0C 1X0. Phone 543-3858 or 1-936-3945. 45tfc

**FUNDRAISING DANCE**
Mountain Township Fire Dept., Sat., Feb. 24, at Mountain Township Agricultural Hall. Smitty's Disco, $4 per person. Tickets, contact any fireman. Age of majority required. 43-46

**DEMOLITION DERBY**
Mountain Township Lions are holding a Demolition Derby, in South Mountain, on Sun., March 18, starting at 12 noon. Proceeds to Ottawa Civic Hospital Heart Foundation. Five heats: 1st heat: pickup trucks; 2nd heat: heavy cars and station wagons; 3rd heat: compact cars; 4th & 5th heats: free-for-all, no pickups. Prizes, $100 per class. $10 entry fee. For more information, call Roy Sherrer, 989-2781. 43-49c

**BINGO**
Sponsored by Morewood Volunteer Firefighters Association, 2nd and 4th Saturdays at 1pm at Morewood RA Centre. Progressive jackpot for Feb. 24 will be 51 numbers for $525.44-46c

**25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY**
Theo and Irene Verdurmen invite their friends to help celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary, at the Russell Community Centre on Feb. 24 at 8:30pm. Best wishes only please. 45-46

**PANCAKE BREAKFAST**
Hallville Rink pancake breakfast, Sun., March 4. Serving 11am until 2pm. Pancakes, $1.50, with sausage $2. Come and join us to wind up our season. 46-47

**JR. FARMERS BANQUET**
Zone 1 Jr. Farmers' banquet and dance, Sat., Feb. 24, Navan Community Centre. Dinner 6:30pm, dance to follow. Contact Helena Lanthier, 443-2746 or Erin Cahill, 821-2158. 45-46c

**MIXED PARTY**
In honor of Michel Rossignol and Karen Archer, to be held at the Winchester Lions Hall, Feb. 24, 9pm-1am. Music by Shad's Disco. 45-46

**FUN CAR RALLY SUPPER AND DANCE**
Sponsored by Winchester Lions. Music "Shad's Disco". **All proceeds to Ottawa Heart Institute.** March 17, celebrate St. Patrick's Day. Registration 1pm-2pm at Lions Hall. Prizes and trophies. Tickets at door or call 774-2486. 46-49c

**MARK YOUR CALENDAR**
Musical night featuring Osgoode Male Choir and local entertainment at Morewood United Church, Sat., March 24 at 8pm. 46

**SEXUAL HEALTH CLINIC**
Eastern Ontario Health Unit, 547 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester, Ont. Clinic time: 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month, 1-6pm. For appointment and/or information: 774-2739, 774-3748. 46c

**SATURDAY WORKSHOP**
Feb. 24, 10am-4pm at The Town Geese, 509 St. Lawrence St., 774-3373. A project for beginners to advanced levels to enjoy 8x10 canvas "Dairy Barn" in ink and acrylic technique. Cost $15 plus supplies. Call now to register, space limited. 46c

**THE RAINBOW COMPANY**
**498 Main St.,**
**Winchester, 774-2783**
Is it difficult to find wedding decorations in your color? At The Rainbow Company, we offer a wide selection of products in the usual and not so usual colors! 46c

**TURKEY DINNER**
Metcalfe Community Centre, 4:30pm to 6:30pm, Feb. 25. Adults $6, children $3. Metcalfe ACW ladies. 46

**PANCAKE SUPPER**
The annual pancake supper of the South Mountain United Church Women will be held on Tues., Feb. 27, beginning at 4:30pm. 46

**SIDEWINDERS ROADHOUSE**
Rock 'n Roll this Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., Feb. 22, 23, 24 and 25 with the standing CHER CHEZ winner. Pool tournament every Thursday, 8pm. Sign up early a maximum of 16 players. 1st prize, $90; 2nd prize, $20; entry fee $6. Sunday night chicken wings at ½ price, 8pm-10pm. Williamsburg, 535-2889. 46

**PANCAKE BREAKFAST**
Metcalfe Community Centre Feb. 25, 7:30am to 12 noon. St. Catherine's CWL. Adults $3, children $2. 46

**BINGOS**
For March at Chesterville Legion Hall, will be Sat., March 3 and Sat., March 17, beginning at 1pm. Sponsored by Chesterville Legion Auxiliary, Branch 434. 46-49c


**Winchester**
Feb. 23 Feb. 24
**BACK TO THE FUTURE No. 2** (P.G)
Starring Michael J. Fox and Christopher Lloyd. Same director and same cast as No. 1. A good sequel.


## Coming Events

**CALIFORNIA DREAMING**
Annual fundraising dance, sponsored by Inkerman School Committee, Fri., March 2, South Mountain Agricultural Hall, 9pm. Music by Shad's Disco. Prizes and surprises. Dress for the beach. Grand door prize, weekend for two at the Westin. For tickets call Inkerman Public School, 989-5739. 46-47c

**EUCHRE**
Sun., March 4, 8pm - Berwick Hall. Door prizes, lunch served. All proceeds to Cystic Fibrosis. 46-47c

**MARIE'S AEROBICS**
Winchester Community Centre. New session starts March 5, Mon. and Wed. 7:30-8:30; Sat., 9:30-10:30. For more information, please call 774-3965. 46c

**BINGO**
$1,000 jackpot, progressive bingo, 7pm every wednesday, Greely Legion, 5 km east of Highway 31 on County Road 8. Mini jackpot, 10 regular, 6 special. 2tfc

**BINGO**
Every Tuesday night - Metcalfe Community Centre, 7:15pm. Sponsored by Metcalfe and District Lions Club. 19tfc

**BINGO**
Every Thursday night. Matilda Hall, Dixons. Minimum $300. Jackpot goes every week. Bonanza. Doors open at 6pm. Games start at 7pm. Sponsored by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. 43tfc

**40TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY**
The family of Hank and Bep Staal invite all friends, neighbors and relatives to an open house at the Russell Arena on Fri., March 2 after 7:30pm. Best wishes only. 46-47

**ICE FISHING DERBY**
Nation River Anglers Annual Ice Fishing Derby. $300 in cash prizes. Sat., Feb. 24 and Sun., Feb. 25. 1st Perch, $50, 2nd, $50; 1st Pike, $50, 2nd, $50; 1st Walleye, $50, 2nd, $50. Weigh-in, Sat., 4-5pm, Sun., 4-5pm. Final at Connaught and Rod and Gun Club. Size limit 14" Walleye. Non-members, $10 for derby tickets for 2 days. Contact for tickets, Bev Carbino, 984-2724; Rick Shaver, 448-2282; Barry Elliott, 448-2285. 46c

**WEDDING RECEPTION**
Family and friends are invited to an open wedding reception following the marriage of Janice Wallace and Clifton Henderson — Sat., March 3 at Greely Community Centre, 8:30pm. 46-47

## Coming Events

**RIDGE TILLING AND MANURE INFORMATION DAY**
Fri., March 2, Alfred College, 10am-3:30pm. Ridge Tillage Management Systems. Innovative 6-row strip cropping. Simultaneous translation. For information, contact Pierre Yves Gasser, 673-5115 or Peter Van Adrichem, 258-8303. 44-47

**SOIL CONSERVATION WORKSHOP**
Feb. 28, 10am-3pm, Winchester Community Centre. Nitrogen management. Speaker: Dr. Eric Beauchamp, University of Guelph. Innovative Farmers, Doug Smith and Jack Rigby of Southern Ontario. For more information, contact Peter Van Adrichem, 258-8303. 44-46

**BROOMBALL DANCE**
Sponsored by Embrun Black Hawks, Feb. 23, Winchester Community Centre, 7pm-1am. Music by MoJo Disco. Lunch. Pictured ID 46

## Auction Sale

**AUCTION SALE**
**HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS**
**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24**
**Commencing at 11am**
**Vars Warehouse**
**15 miles east of Ottawa on 417 Hwy. exit Vars/Embrun.**
**Look for auction signs.**
**(Doors open 10am)**
Household furniture, dishes, carpentry and garden tools, new and used modern and antique, approximately 20 antique pieces; freezer; fridge/freezer; kitchen set, brand new in brass; kitchen set burned wood; washer and dryer; TV; brown leather couch and chair (very nice); other couches and chairs; small tables; lamps; 3-bedroom sets, complete; humidifier; rocking chairs; Sunbeam vacuum; approx. 20 boxes dishes; pots and pans; electric appliances; bunk beds; pictures; knick knacks; 6 ft. book shelf; electric heater; 3 horse and pony saddles; and many more items. Approx. 300 boxes and items to sell. Be there on time.
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regarding
**St. Joseph's Secondary School**
at the Cornwall Civic Complex on
**Wednesday, February 21**
**at 7:30pm**
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**Gilles Metivier**, Director of Education
**Peter VanMoorsel, Chairman**
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*Apply in person to the manager:*
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**requires a**
**Journeyman or Apprentice Lineperson**
Alexandria P.U.C. has a vacancy for a journeyman lineperson or apprentice lineperson, preferably third- or fourth-level of tile M.E.A. training program.
Duties would include construction and maintenance of distribution power system and water system.
Wages and benefits are competitive with the area.
If you are to submit a resume, please send to the undersigned as soon as possible. Confidence will be maintained.
**Laurent Poirier**
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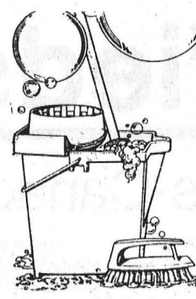
**Tel: (613) 269-3400**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A SALES CAREER! Multi-million dollar national firm seeks 2 representatives in your area. Candidates selected can earn up to $2,000 weekly. Individuals applying should be available immediately for placement. Call (416) 756-2111 or (416) 756-7796 for your confidential interview.

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### HELP WANTED

WORK WITH SENIORS. Small retirement home. Live-in. General homemaking and caring. Driver's licence. Free living plus salary. Write Box 576, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0.

MUNICIPAL MANAGER: Required by progressive Arctic community. Applicants MUST have municipal training and experience, be mature, flexible and willing to accept challenge under sometimes trying conditions. Compensation +45M. Housing available. Inquiries/applications to the undersigned before February 28/90. Acting Municipal Manager, Municipality of Baker Lake, Box 149, Baker Lake, NWT, X0C 0A0 (819) 793-2874.

### HELP WANTED

MARKEL 1-800-265-7173. Class AZ-DZ Professional Transport Driver Training. Careers? Financing? Tax Deductible? We've got the answers. Markel Institute of Professional Transport Training. Guelph 1-800-265-7173.

### WANTED TO BUY

OLD WRIST WATCHES wanted. Eatons Quarter Century Club - mens rectangular wrist watches (25 years service watch) will pay $3,000 and up for this watch. Also wanted old Rolex wrist watches especially the following Rolex models - Prince, Oyster Perpetual, Oyster Royale, Chronograph and Cosmograph. Also buying Patek Phillip, Cartier, Movado, Vacheron Constintine, or any other high grade or complicated wrist watches such as Chronographs and Moonphase wrist watches (mens only). Call (416) 365-7240 collect or write: B. Walsh, 211 Queen St. East, Toronto, M5A 1S2.

OLDER PAINTINGS and Works of Art. One or entire collection. Karl Mearns. Box 1266. Caledonia, Ontario, N0A 1A0 (416) 765-6782.

### FOR SALE

1990 COMPUTER TAX PROGRAM. Revenue Canada approved, for Excel & Lotus users, personal $49.95, farm & business $79.95. Available Feb. 1st. Order Now, Eagle Systems (613) 628-2500.

THE GREENHOUSE AND HYDROPONICS INC. 63 Clarke Sideroad, London, Ont. N5W 5W7, (519) 452-3919. Complete hydroponic systems. We do mail orders, send $2. for catalogue. $2 rebate on your first purchase.

FACTORY SALE -Steel Buildings - No dealer mark-up - no salesman's commission - Straightwall 16x20 $2,791; 60x60 $14,022. Quonset 19x26 $2,174; 50x60 $8,149. Prices good for delivery before March 31/90. Limited quantities. PIONEER/ECONOSPAN 1-800-668-5422 (24 hours).

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CHIPWAGON BUS MOBILE contains 3 fryers, grill, 2 fridges, freezer, cooler, hotplate, 3 sinks, hotwater tank, spacious cupboards. Asking $60,000. Call (613) 628-34[illegible].

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HOW TO PLAY POPULAR PIANO. New home study course. Fast, easy method. Guaranteed! Also organ and electronic keyboard courses. For FREE information, write: Popular Music Systems, Studio 46, 3284 Boucherie Road, Kelowna, B.C. V1Z 2H2.

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"THIS SUMMER IN LINDSAY", Rivermill Village. Adult lifestyle condominiums on the banks of the Trent-Severn Waterway. Magnificent recreation centre in the restored Carew Mill. One and two bedroom suites priced in the $180's. May/June occupancy. Call Ray Vint at 1-800-461-6521. Upper Canada Lakes Inc.

### VACATION/TRAVEL

Canal Cruises on scenic Trent-Severn Waterway and Rideau Canal aboard KAWARTHA VOYAGEUR; private staterooms; all meals; free brochure from Captain Marc, Box 1540, Peterborough, K9J 7H7.

### COMING EVENTS

ARTS, CRAFTS & COUNTRY Collectibles Show, showcasing quality artisans from Ontario and Quebec, March 8-10, Metro East Trade Centre, Pickering. Free Ontario brochure and listings. Contact Craftworld/Cryderman Productions Inc. (519) 351-8344.

SALISBURY Composite High School Reunion, Sherwood Park, Alberta, May 18-20, 1990. All former students and staff welcome. Must preregister. Contact Joan Souster for information. (403) 467-8816.

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Can you get AIDS from blood or semen? YES, during sexual intercourse with a person infected with AIDS.

Get the facts. Let's Talk. Call the Ontario Ministry of Health AIDS Hotline 1-800-668-AIDS

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Hull, Quebec
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**Sunday, April 22**
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2-16c

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**Gospel Song Service**
**Sunday, February 25**
7:30pm
at Harmony Community Church
*Featuring The Ambler Family and Rob Lunen*

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**Church Directory**

**CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH**
**Williamsburg, Ontario**
**Pastor Rev. Johan Tangelder**
**Asst. Pastor: Walt DeRuiter**
**543-2597**
**9:30am** - Morning Service.
**7:30pm** - Evening Service.
Nursery provided during all three services. You are invited to worship with us. Faith 20 can be viewed every morning at 5am on Channel 6.
26tfc

**ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**
**Chesterville**
**Father Jim Esper**
**448-3262**
**7:30pm** - Saturday.
**9am & 11am** - Sunday.
51tfc

**ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
**Winchester**
**Minister: Rev. Ian K. Johnston**
**Manse: 774-3677**
**Church: 774-3923**
**11am** - Divine Worship, Sunday School and Nursery.
*A warm welcome awaits everyone*
**Knox Presbyterian Church**
**Mountain**
**9:30** - Divine Worship, Sunday School.
24tfc

**WINCHESTER UNITED PASTORAL CHARGE**
**Rev. Dr. Will Walker**
**Laurie McKnight-Walker**
**774-2071**
**WINCHESTER CHURCH UNITED CHURCH**
**Sunday**
**11am** - Worship Service and Sunday School.
**Wednesday**
**10am** - Spiritual Support Group.
**WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH**
**Sunday**
**9:30am** - Worship Service and Sunday School.
41tfc

**WESLEYAN CHURCH**
**Winchester**
**Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy**
**774-3137**
**Sunday**
**9:45am** - Family Bible Hour.
**11:00am** - Worship Service.
**7:30pm** - Evening Worship.
**Tuesday**
**7:30pm** - Bible Study and Prayer.
46tfc

**HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH**
**Member of the Missionary Church of Canada**
**Pastor Glenn Menard**
Church: 774-5170
Residence: 774-5879
**Sunday**
**10am** - Sunday School.
**11am** - Morning Service.
**7:30pm** - Gospel Song Service.
**Wednesday**
**8pm** - Midweek Service.
46c

**BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES B.C.O.Q.**
**Pastor: Rev. James Mills**
**774-3574**
**Ormond**
**9:45am** - Worship Service.
**Winchester**
**11am** - Church Service.
**10am** - Sunday School.
45tfc

**ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH**
**Osgoode, Ont.**
**Rev. Susan Churchill-Lackey**
**Telephone: 489-3738**
We invite you to join us for Worship and Church School.
**Sundays 10am**
**EVERYONE WELCOME**
38tfc

**ANGLICAN PARISH OF CENTRAL DUNDAS**
**Sunday, Feb. 25**
Parish Eucharist at **10:30 am** at St. Matthias, Winchester.
Celebration of 100th Anniversary with **The Most Rev. Michael Peers** as Celebrant & Preacher.
**Ash Wednesday, Feb. 28**
**7:30pm** - St. Matthias, Winchester.
ALL WELCOME
Information: 774-2997
46c

**ANGLICAN PARISH METCALFE, GREELY AND VERNON**
**Office: 821-1922**
**Sunday Services**
**9am** - Vernon.
**10am** - Metcalfe.
**11:15am** - Greely.
31tfc

**NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**
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**Rev. Larry Armstrong**
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**11am** - Morning Worship.
**7:30pm** - Evening Worship.
38tfc

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CANADIAN TIRE ASSOCIATE STORE

**Dollar Deals Flyer Correction**

**Page 5** — Flashlight, product no. 65-2015-0 and hand lantern, product no. 65-3003-2.
**Illustrations should be transposed.**

*We regret any inconvenience to our customers.*

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## Township of Mountain

### OFFER FOR SALE BY TENDER

One Ford Backhoe arm assembly Series #753 for a 4400 1972 - Ford Tractor, one 24" Bucket for above unit. Unit can be seen at Township garage.

Sealed Tenders marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 p.m. noon Monday, March 5, 1990.

The Township reserves the right to refuse any or all tenders. If a tender is accepted the purchase price is payable by certified cheque.

**Gerard Miner**
**Clerk-Treasurer**
**Township of Mountain**
**P.O. Box 9, Mountain, Ont. K0E 1S0**

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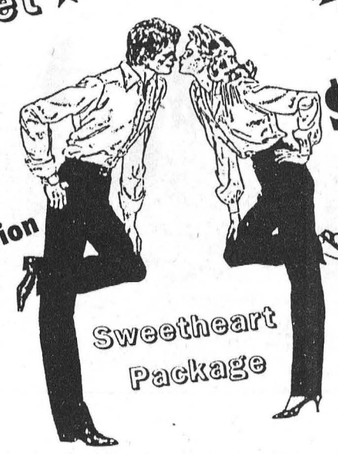


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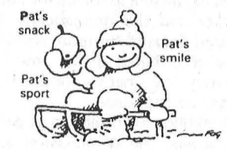


PARTICIPACTION MAKES PERFECT PARTICIPACTION

## The Township of Williamsburg Non-Profit Housing Corporation

invites residents of the Township who are interested in serving on the

## Board of Directors

to call 535-2470

*mornings between 9am and 12 noon.*

A term lasts for three years, and involves at least one meeting per month. This is an opportunity to serve your community and expand your horizons.

**Please call by March 5.**

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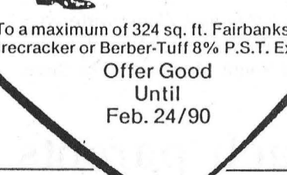
Edna Giles, Sales Rep.

MLS

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE HOMES



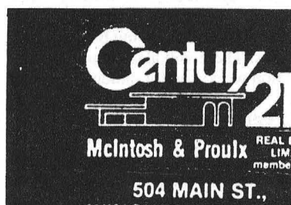
**$129,900**
Hallville area. Nestled in the trees, 5-year-old side split, 3 bedrooms, patio doors to deck, central vac. See it today. **774-3990.** R1037



**$93,500**
Village of Mountain. Excellent 3-bedroom, Boyd block bungalow, with attached garage. Windows, electrical, furnace and roof all updated. **774-3990.** R1036



**$69,500**
Winchester. 13 acres, plus 2 mobile homes, one 3-bedroom, one 2-bedroom. Live in one, rent the other. A great opportunity to own your own home. **Helen Kennedy, 448-3528.** R1029



**$82,500**
Chesterville. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, cozy eat-in kitchen with woodstove, detached garage/workshop, on large lot. **Helen Kennedy, 448-3528.** R862



**OPEN HOUSE**
**Sunday, Feb. 25,** 2-4pm
$124,900. 18 Moffat St., Morewood Original character remains. Pine kitchen, wood floors, family room, loft studio, 1½ baths. A must to see. **Helen Kennedy, 448-3528.** R1020



**$149,000**
Morewood East. Elegant custom-built 3 plus 1 bedroom, all brick bungalow on 1½ acres, nestled among 60-year-old evergreens. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1034



**$134,500**
Vernon. Immaculate 2-storey, 4-bedroom hobby farm, on 3 acres. Barn, machine shed, plus much more. Call for all details. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1035



**$105,000**
Winchester. Check this 3-bedroom. New windows, roof, furnace, flooring, patio doors to deck. On a 100x150' lot. **Linda Fisher, 821-3774.** R1014



**$129,900**
Winchester. 3 plus 2 bedroom, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 1½ baths, paved drive, fenced backyard, room for growing family. **Linda Fisher, 821-3774.** R1023



**$79,900**
Berwick. Starter or retirement, 2-bedroom bungalow, on double lot, can be severed. Recent upgrades. **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.**



**$149,900**
Vernon. 3-bedroom, 1 4-piece, 1 3-piece bath, bright new subdivision, many extras, spa for 4. See for yourself. **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** R912



**$119,900**
Winchester Township. Hobby farm, 48.5 acres, 3 bedrooms, rec room, woodstove, garage, 40x60 overhead door for large trucks. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1022



**$115,000**
Winchester. 3 plus 1 bedroom, fireplace, deck, rec room, 1½ baths, insulated garage, private backyard, nice quiet area. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R873



**$99,900**
Century brick classic at Elma. 4 bedrooms, large kitchen, dining and living rooms, character, character. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589.** R983



**$159,900**
Marionville. Terrific custom-built Canadiana brick home, heat pump, oak dream kitchen, family room, fireplace, deck, woodstove. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** R1033

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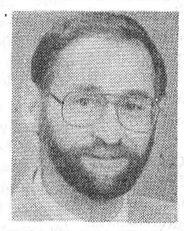
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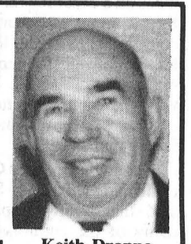

Keith Droppo
448-2404



**Classic stone home.** What a beauty! Absolutely total renovations, 200 amp service, oak floors, maple kitchen, huge family room with woodstove, 4 bedrooms, all on two acres — a must! Hallville area, only $154,900. **Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**

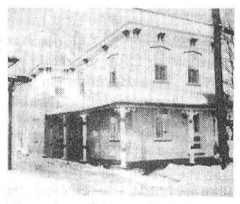


**Beauty of pine floors.** South Mountain area. Beautiful home on 1¼ acres, total renovations and updated. Pine finished floors throughout, oak and trim on windows and doors, patio doors to large deck, and privacy. A beautiful home. Don't miss it. **$89,900. Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**




What a view — this bungalow on Morewood Rd., 1 mile off Hwy. 31, sits on a hill with 1 acre. A barn, 2 garages. A steal. **Only $85,900. Butch Oldford.**

**I've Sold Another Home!**
Want to sell yours?
Call Me!
**Butch Oldford, 774-3497**



**Gingerbread cozy.** Come home to warmth of a fireplace and a large kitchen full of pine cupboards, living and dining rooms, a brick fireplace, three bedrooms, two washrooms, very tidy home on Dufferin St. **Only $96,500. Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**

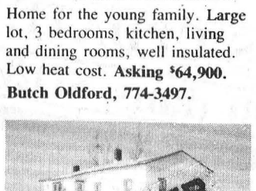
**Building this year** — I have land available, South Mountain. 2 acres, $17,000; 2¼ acres, $23,900. Hwy. 31, ½ acre at $32,000, 2 acres at $37,000, 3 acres at $44,000. Need waterfront? Five acres with over 500 foot frontage on South Nation. Need more? How about 18 acres at $36,000, or 30 acres at $38,000. **Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**



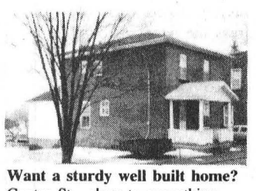
Home for the young family. Large lot, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living and dining rooms, well insulated. Low heat cost. **Asking $64,900. Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**



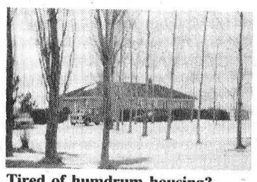

**Blink and you'll miss it.** Gladstone St., mint condition, three-bedroom home, hardwood shining floors, pine kitchen, wainscotting, new carpet, double garage, two washrooms. A beautiful home, come inside and see. **Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**




**Hobby Farm — and warmth of wood,** near Inkerman, ash wood ceilings and wainscott kitchen, wood trim throughout. A well-built four-bedroom, plus large kitchen, pantry, living, dining and den areas, two washrooms, all on two acres. A beauty! **$94,900. Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**



**Want a sturdy well built home?** Centre St., close to everything, large kitchen, new roof, new furnace, new addition at back, garage, two washrooms, great home! Come make an offer! **Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**



**Tired of humdrum housing?** Deserve better? This is it, five beautiful acres, 3 minutes from Winchester, mature trees and evergreens. Picnic on the little island in the pond, swim in the pool, enjoy the sunset sitting by either of the two fireplaces. Sit on the wrap-round deck, play billards in the games room, cook in the oak kitchen, breakfast in the nook — well!! Come see **Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**



**Winchester. Reduced to $109,900** solid brick 2-storey, 2 bedrooms on each floor, 3-pc. bath on first floor, 4-pc. on second floor, separate gas furnace and hot water, washer, dryer, stove and fridge included.
**Don Hope, 821-2255.**
**Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**
**Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**




**Main St., Winchester** — Commercial and apartments. Large commercial space on ground floor. Beautiful apt. on top floor, garage. Great location, Boyd block. **$129,900. Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**



**Sweetheart Special** - Morewood area, your honey will love this immaculate 2-year-old bungalow. Large lot and in-ground pool. County Road 7 - 1 mile north of Morewood. **Nancy Ross, Hostess 821-2822.**
Albert Gale Real Estate Ltd.
Metcalfe 821-1149



**Century home on triple lot.** Beautifully cared for home on 350x200 foot lot, landscaped. Three bedrooms and family room on second floor, original tin ceilings, attached 2-car garage, workshop and wood shed. Two severed lots, asking $110,000. **Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**



**Farming in your future?** 212 acres, large barns and machine shed set up for dairy operation, plus a beautiful four-bedroom classic Boyd Block home. Ready to go. Equipment negotiable. Asking $375,000. **Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**

We have 3 working dairy farms **Call Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**



**Apple Orchard** — Fireplace for you? This five-bedroom, three-washroom home on three beautiful acres has it all! Main floor family room, main floor laundry, rec room, deck, barn, fruit trees, two-car garage. Too much to list, come see - 5 mins. north of Winchester, 5 mins. south of Vernon. **A must at only $169,900. Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**



**Cozy bungalow** — plus a workshop. Main St., Winchester. Backs on farmland, three-bedroom home, living, dining room, eat-in kitchen, full basement, asking only $88,500. Move quickly. **Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**



**Victoria St., Winchester.** Excellent home in super location. Close to everything. Total renovation. 3-bedroom home, living room, dining room and large kitchen, plus a garage/workshop. **$96,000. Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**



**41 College St., Chesterville, $75,000.** Sturdy, well constructed bungalow. Close to all amenities. 2 plus 1 bedrooms. Eat-in kitchen, dining room (was bedroom). Basement is partly finished. Lots of storage space. Gale Real Estate, 821-1149. **Arlene Korteweg, 821-3705.**




**2½ acres** — High and dry, near Hallville, great building location. **$23,900. Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**

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Lisa Grue

**I have joined the new office of Albert Gale Real Estate Ltd. in Winchester** and am looking forward to helping my neighbors with their real estate needs, whether it is selling or buying property. **Please call me at home 989-2861 or in the office 774-2881.**

**$132,500:** Superb 25-acre hobby farm. You will not be disappointed if you've been waiting for 25 acres, good barn and a tastefully, beautifully restored spot. Wood everywhere! Loft, solarium, screened porch, hardwood floors.

**$112,500:** New home on 2 acres near Russell. 3-bedroom raised bungalow with single garage, finished family room, some hardwood bush.

**$128,000:** Brand new brick and cedar split level on 5 acres near Mountain Orchards. Start your hobby farm here. Double garage, lots of privacy.

**$11,500:** Believe it, just $11,500 for a very attractive, well treed building lot east of Williamsburg. Almost an acre.

**$39,500:** CONTRACTORS — Two excellent large building lots in Winchester village with mature trees. 78'x200', great location, 101'x138' could be zoned R2, multi-family.

**FARMS:** I have various farms available in Winchester, Russell and Finch Townships for dairy, beef, sheep, cash crop or horses.

**$145,000:** Naturalists' paradise north of Chesterville, 300 acres with ponds, cedar bush, pine reforestation, mature hardwood, deer!

# Parks Commission closes less prosperous operations

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission has announced that it will not operate Morrison/Nairne and Brown's Bay campgrounds and Charlottenburgh, Farran and Grenville Parks this season.

The move comes following the completion of a management consultants' report which recommends that the commission discontinue some of its least successful programs. The study, prepared by ADI Ltd., of Ottawa, was undertaken to determine what role commission parks play in area tourism and the steps required to operate them on a cost recovery basis. The five properties identified were determined to be the least cost effective of all the commission's operations. Factors considered were current usage patterns, changing market trends and projected future demand.

St. Lawrence Parks Commission chairman George N. Speal, Q.C. said that over the past decade, many of the commission's parks and campgrounds have experienced declining occupancy rates.

"The situation had become critical," he said. "In order to run our key operations in a businesslike manner and to continue to serve as a catalyst for tourism in Eastern Ontario, changes were imperative."

"The commission, weighing all available options, has taken the course which will enable the continued success of our core programs and, thus, continue to draw visitors to the area," he added.

Speal said that despite reduced occupancy in some parks, the commission's Upper Canada Village and Fort Henry both showed an increase in attendance despite national trends to the contrary. With new programming and marketing initiatives, he expects further gains in numbers at these and other attractions in the future, he said.

This is not the first time the commission has reduced its parks operations in response to declining public demand. The tourism slump following Expo '67 necessitated the closure of Wales and Dickinson parks while the operation of Riverside and Cedar Parks was amalgamated in the late 1970s. Last year, the operating season of a number of parks were shortened due to low demand.

Speal said that all parks affected currently show a cost recovery factor of below 60 per cent. Given their low occupancy rate, he said, potential users can, in most instances, be easily relocated to nearby campgrounds should the parks not be reopened.

To further accommodate visitors, the commission has lengthened the operating season of some parks whose seasons were shortened last year.

The commission's situation is not unique; since the early 1980s the number of people camping has declined steadily primarily due to the 1982 recession and the energy crisis. Speal said, however, that changing market expectations and the commission's need to respond to these have been more important than economic trends.

The demand for seasonal campsites and 'resort camping', the rapid expansion of the motor home market and the dramatically increased demand for more services have contributed to the low occupancy of many commission parks, he explained.

In addition to changes in its parks operations, the commission also announced staffing reductions as a result of office centralization and the closure of Fairfield House (Fairfield Historical Park) and Gutzeit House. The overall result has been the identification of seven full-time positions as surplus and the decision not to recall 23 seasonal staff this year.

Speal said that professional counselling services would be provided to all full-time staff who have become surplus to help them find alternate employment. Other area ministeries are being contacted to determine the possibilities for placement there.

Seasonal employees, said Speal, will be interviewed and considered for any suitable vacancies. Last year when parks operating seasons were reduced, the commission established special consideration recruitment measures resulting in the placement of seven of the 30 employees affected.

Total savings projected from the changes are $462,500 in 1990- 91 and $798,300 in 1991-92. Speal said the funds will be used to maintain current successful commission parks and attractions and, in the longer term, to enhance those areas for which there is a growing demand.

### Parks Operating Dates (1990)

| | |
|---|---|
| Glengarry | May 18 - September 30 |
| Raisin River | June 22 - September 3 |
| Mille Roches Campsite | May 18 - September 3 |
| Mille Roches Day-Use | May 18 - September 3 |
| Woodlands Campsite | June 22 - September 3 |
| Woodlands Day-Use | May 18 - September 3 |
| McLaren | May 18 - September 30 |
| Crysler Beach | May 18 - September 3 |
| Riverside/Cedar | May 18 - September 16 |
| Ivy Lea | May 18 - October 8 |
| Brown's Bay (Beach) | May 18 - September 3 |
| Adolphustown | June 22 - September 3 |

## Mock election

MOUNTAIN — The first meeting of the Hallville-Mountain No. 2 Homemaking Club was held at the home of Anja Berends on Mon., Feb. 12. A mock election was held to demonstrate parliamentary procedure.

When the real election was held, Teresa Berends was elected president and Pamela Giles, secretary. Each member will take a turn as press reporter.

We discussed the meaning of etiquette and how we can practice our manners at home. We enjoyed a snack after the meeting.



*Scenic sledders*

The hill behind the Winchester Community Centre offered a picturesque framing of Allan Chamberlain, 13, Michael Spear, 14, and David Potvin, 14, all of South Mountain. The three friends had the hill to themselves for the better part of Sunday morning.

Press Photo—Day

## Metcalfe W.I. meeting holds in February

**by Jean Boland**

METCALFE — Mrs. Ben Galloway held the February meeting of the Metcalfe W.I. at her home. Ten members answered the roll "Name a Canadian export."

We were asked for cookies and helpers for the Ottawa Farm Show for the tea room.

A question arose — where does a W.I. memorial donation go and the answer: to the Erland Lee Home.

Irene Wallace gave an account of the meeting that she attended in Kemptville. She informed us that there would be a workshop to help presidents, secretaries and treasurers. This is a great help to anyone taking on the positions. It will be held at the Parish Hall in Kemptville on May 5 and is open to all.

Our March 13 meeting will be held at the Stanley Apartments and there will have a good speaker.

Cheryl Bunda, the convener, gave us a very interesting paper, "The effects of free trade" and a good discussion followed.

Mrs. Bunda won the hostess gift and after adjournment, a delicious lunch was enjoyed by all. Thanks were extended to the hostess.

## Course to teach parents teaching

KEMPTVILLE — Parents will be learning to teach their children to learn at a mini-conference planned for here this Saturday.

The Kemptville Family Resource Centre has scheduled a full day of seminars on a number of parenting responsibilities, with the emphasis placed on instilling children with a love of learning. Titled "Parenting Today," the conference follows the theme "live and learn," which is also the subject of the keynote speech that will kick off the day.

Dr. Janice Leroux of the University of Ottawa will be the featured speaker at a pre-seminar assembly. She is an associate professor of special education who has taught at Queen's, McGill and Connecticut universities. Conference registrar Gini Daoust adds that Leroux has also been an elementary school teacher, vice-principal and principal.

Daoust says Leroux will address "how the child fits into the learning process and how parents and care workers can instill (in children) a lifelong interest in learning."

This is the fourth parenting conference the Resource Centre has sponsored in conjunction with the Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services, and organizers hope for a capacity crowd. Between 70 and 100 parents and childcare workers attended the last conference, Daoust says. The conferences have attracted participants from as far away as Ottawa and Brockville.

So far, pre-registrations have revealed a keen interest in workshops on child discipline and adult stress and burnout, Daoust says. There will also be workshops on discipline (two age groups — 18 months to three years, and four to eight years), providing enrichment for children, sexuality and children, infant development — fun and fact, and planning birthday parties. There will also be an information workshop for childcare givers.

Daoust says participants can register by phone for the workshops of their choice, one in the morning session and one in the afternoon. Registration will be limited to between 25 and 30 people per workshop.

Registants will be charged $10 each for the day ($15 per couple). Lunch will be available for $6.50 an adult or $3.50 a child. Daycare services will be offered for $8 per child.

To register or for more information, phone Daoust at 258-2657 or Teresa Harrison at 258-4468.


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# SD&G NEWS UPDATE '90
# Actualités '90 dans SD&G

## Public Meeting

The Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Public School Board cordially invites all members of the educational community to a special public meeting designed to address the needs of public education in the United Counties into and throughout the nineties.

**Place: Cornwall Civic Complex**
100 Water Street
Cornwall, Ontario
Salons A, B and C

**Time: 7:30pm**

**Date: Monday, February 26, 1990**

**EXPLANATION**

At this meeting, elected trustees and members of administration will outline options for public education in the three counties and will examine in every possible detail and according to every aspect the road ahead for public education.

We will present valid and viable alternatives to assist all of us in providing public school programs for our children.

This is an opportunity for every concerned parent who supports or wishes to support a strong committed public school system to have his/her input heard and transmitted directly to the Honourable Sean Conway, Minister of Education.

If you are as concerned as we are with your child's education, then make an effort to be present at this important meeting. It may prove vital to your child's education.

## Public Congratulations

**The Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Public School Board takes great delight in congratulating Therese Chaput, Co-ordinator of French as a Second Language Programs.** Therese has been awarded the **Colonel Watson Award for 1990.**

The Colonel Watson award is presented annually by the Ontario Association for Curriculum Development and is awarded to leading educators within the province whose contributions to curriculum and programs have proven to be exemplary.

In the case of Therese Chaput, the Ontario Association for Curriculum Development is recognizing an educator who has made a significant contribution to education in general and curriculum in particular.

Mrs. Chaput has for many years been responsible for the development and implementation of French as a Second Language Programs in Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Public School Board and as such has seen to the delivery of many different programs designed specifically to meet the needs of our community ranging from French Immersion and extended programs to core French programs.

Her endeavors have proven so successful locally that she has been sought out by many other Boards of Education and institutions and asked to share her knowledge and expertise in these areas.

In recognizing Therese Chaput, the Ontario Association for Curriculum Development has selected a dedicated educator whose many efforts have led to the introduction of innovative and effective programs in the area of French as a second language.

The award will be presented at the annual conference of OACD in Toronto in early April 1990.

Conseil scolaire public de
**Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry**
Public School Board

## Public Letter

CONSEIL, SCOLAIRE PUBLIC DE
**Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry**
**PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD**
2e Rue ouest
902 Second Street West
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5S6
**(613) 933-6990**

Office of the Chairman of the Board
Bureau du president du Conseil

February 19, 1990

### Dear Parents and Supporters

Recent statements by the Separate School Board are alarming to us all. The members of that Board have stated that they are no longer interested in asking the Ministry of Education for a new school but intend to petition that same Ministry for one of our schools.

We will not, we shall not, we cannot give up one of buildings in the City of Cornwall. We presently are forced to rent space to accommodate most of the students at the T.R. Leger Alternative School. We have been more than generous in sharing classroom space at General Vanier under those circumstances.

Some Separate Board members have indicated that it is General Vanier School they want. Others have been less precise. Whatever one they target, it goes without saying that public school students would be left without classroom space and the Separate Board, if successful, will then target a county school. **We need your help!**

On Monday, February 26, at 7:30pm in Salons A, B and C of the Cornwall Civic Centre, we are holding a meeting to present the facts to our supporters and to solicit your support. Please plan to attend and bring your friends. Public Education in SD&G is at risk. Your attendance, support and involvement will stop this unfair assault on our schools.

***Sincerely, Roy Hastings***

## Public Thank You

*The Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Public School Board wishes to set the record straight and in so doing also expresses its thanks and appreciation to a sector of our community who we are proud to have as supporters and who we will continue to do our best to serve.*

CONSEIL, SCOLAIRE PUBLIC DE
**Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry**
**PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD**
2e Rue ouest
902 Second Street West
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5S6
**(613) 933-6990**

**Dear Public School Supporter:**

Recently many of you received a request from the Roman Catholic Separate School Board to transfer your taxes so that they support that Board of Education. We were concerned upon learning that this was being done, that some of our ratepayers would not know their rights and accept the Separate School Board's request as a necessary change. This is not the case. You have every right to support the Public School Board and we urge you to continue doing so.

We might point out your options. There is open access at the secondary school level which would allow any of your children to attend the secondary school of their choice. If your reason for supporting the separate school system is based solely upon language, we would also point out that should you direct your taxes to the public board and that should your child qualify for and wish instruction at any level in the French language, that this board is committed to provide for same and will purchase that service for you should it not be available under the aegis of the public board.

The Public School Board stresses educational objectives, provides strong value oriented programs, and encourages the development of self-esteem with its students. Students from any and all denominations attend our schools (Roman Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and all others). We are proud to have that diversity.

We thank you for your support and encourage you to continue to direct your taxes to the Public School Board of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

*Thank you,*

**Roy Hastings**
*Chairman of the Board*

**James W. Dilamarter**
*Director of Education*



**GO PUBLIC!**

Chairman of the Board
**ROY HASTINGS**
President du conseil

Director of Education.
**JAMES W. DILAMARTER**
La directeur de l'education

SEEKING EXCELLENCE THROUGH EDUCATION — L'EDUCATION, LA VO DE L'EXCELLEN

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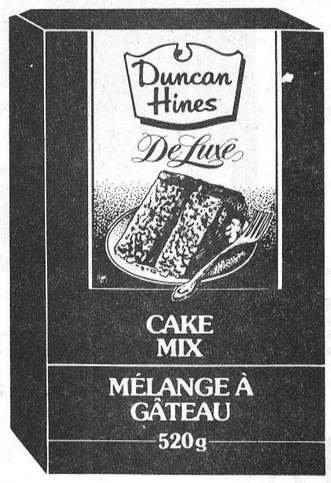


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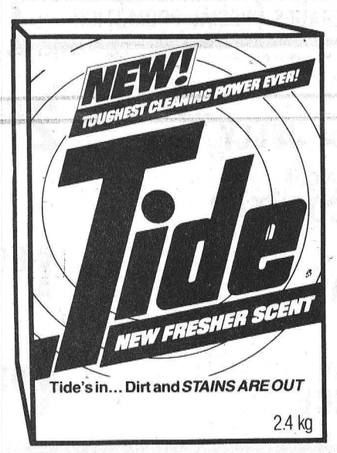


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5 L SCENTED
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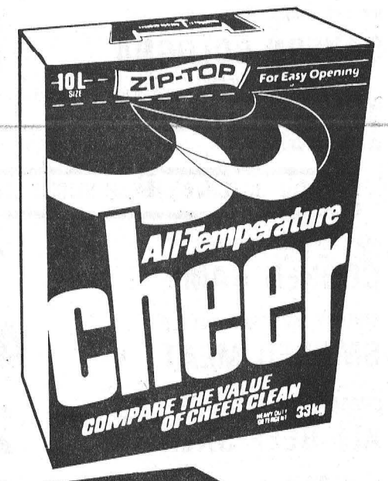


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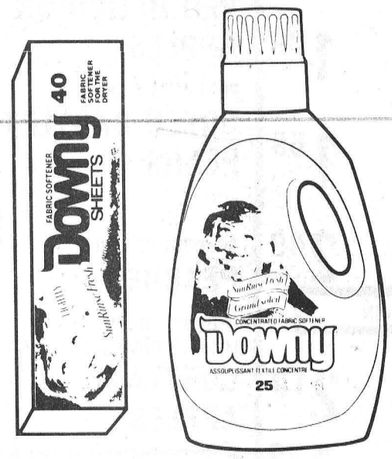


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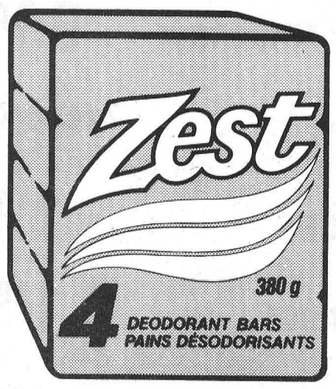


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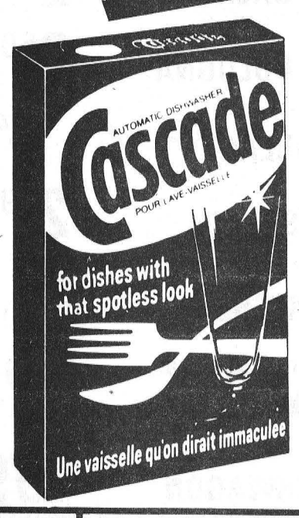


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MILK MATE SYRUP **99¢**

BICKS PICKLES SPECIAL PROMOTION

BICKS, 1 LITRE
WHOLE DILL PICKLES **2.39**
GARLIC, NO GARLIC, POLSKIE

BICKS, 1 LITRE
YUM YUM or SWEET MIXED
PICKLES **2.39**

BICKS, 375 ML ENTERTAINMENT PACKS
SWEET ONIONS, MANZ. OLIVES
SWEET GHERKINS, MARAS. CHERRIES **2.19**

ROBIN HOOD FLOUR SPECIAL PROMOTION

ROBIN HOOD, 2.5 KG BAG
WHITE FLOUR **2.99**

ROBIN HOOD, 2.5 KG BAG
BRODIE, VELVET, INSTANT BLEND or WHOLE WHEAT
FLOUR **3.49**

ROBIN HOOD, 10 KG BAG
WHITE FLOUR **9.89**

ROBIN HOOD
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
PUDDING CAKE MIXES **69¢**

ROBIN HOOD, 1.35 KG
OLD MILL OATS **1.89**

ROBIN HOOD
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
LOAF CAKES **1.69**

ROBIN HOOD
APPLE/CINNAMON, CHERRY
LOAF CAKES **2.49**

RALSTON PURINA SPECIAL PROMOTION

PURINA, 500 G PKG.
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
TENDER VITTLES **2.19**

PURINA, 500 G BAG
HAPPY CAT MOIST **1.99**

PURINA, 2 KG BAG
MEOW MIX **2.99**

PURINA, 4 KG BAG
CAT CHOW **8.99**

PURINA, 1 KG BOX
ALLEY CAT DRY **1.69**

PURINA, 8 KG BAG
MAINSTAY DRY DOG **6.99**

PURINA, 4 KG BAG
BUTCHER'S BLEND **7.89**

PURINA, 8 KG BAG
ADULT DOG CHOW **11.99**

PURINA, 4 KG BAG
PUPPY CHOW **7.89**

HUMPTY DUMPTY, 200 G PKG.
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
POTATO CHIPS **1.29**

BLOSSOM BRAND
CANADA GRADE A
EXTRA LARGE EGGS **1.19** DOZEN

GARDEN FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES EVERYDAY

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
PASCAL CELERY **99¢**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
GREEN ONIONS **3/99¢**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
2 LB. BAG
CARROTS **49¢**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
2 LB. BAG
ONIONS **49¢**

PRODUCT OF CANADA
10 LB. BAG
P.E.I. POTATOES **2.19**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
SIZE113, 1 DOZEN
NAVEL ORANGES **1.99**

PRODUCT OF CANADA
RED DELICIOUS APPLES **89¢** lb./1.96 kg

PRODUCT OF CHILE
GREEN BARTLETT PEARS **79¢** lb./1.74 kg

PRODUCT OF CHILE
PEACHES **1.39** lb./3.06 kg

PRODUCT OF ONT.
LOCALLY GROWN, 5 LB. BAG
CORTLAND APPLES **1.99**

BEATRICE, 2 LITRE
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
CLASSIC ICE CREAM **3.99**

DAIRY PRODUCTS FRESH TO YOUR TABLE EVERYDAY

BEATRICE, 2 LITRE CARTON
PURE ORANGE JUICE **2.49**

BEATRICE, 175 G TUB
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
FRUIT BOTTOM YOGURT **59¢**
TRAY OF 12 – $6.88

CRESCENT, 500 G PKG.
CHEESE SLICES **2.89**

GRADE "A" DOZEN
LARGE EGGS **1.09**

BLOSSOM OF GLENGARRY
CREAMERY BUTTER **2.29**

BEATRICE, 4 LITRE BAG
2% FRESH MILK **2.99**

NICO, 2 LB. BOWL
SOFT MARGARINE **1.69**

NICO, 1 LB. PRINT
HARD MARGARINE **69¢**

ON THE BLOCK THIS WEEK

7-9 CHOPS PER PKG.
QUARTER LOIN PORK CHOPS **1.99** lb./4.39 kg

FRESH WHOLE or HALF
PORK LEG **1.39** lb./3.06 kg

SHOULDER or BUTT
PORK CHOPS **1.49** lb./3.29 kg

BONELESS
PORK SHOULDER or BUTT ROAST **1.69** lb./3.73 kg

BONELESS CENTRE CUT
BUTTERFLY LOIN CHOPS **4.49** lb./9.90 kg

FRESH SLICED
SIDE PORK **1.19** lb./2.62 kg

NUTRITIOUS SLICED
PORK LIVER **79¢** lb./1.74kg

"CATCH OF THE WEEK"
FRESH SEA SMELTS **3.79** lb./8.36 kg

SHOPSY DELI TRIM, 500 G
BREAKFAST BACON **2.29**

SHOPSY REGULAR, 450 G
WIENERS **1.89**

MARY MILES READY TO SERVE
DINNER HAM **2.99** lb./6.59 kg

BY THE PIECE
DAVERN BOLOGNA **1.19** lb./2.62 kg

"PIZZA OF THE WEEK"
12" LOADED COMBO WITH OLIVES **4.89** EACH

THE BUTCHERS FRESH SLICED DELI MEATS

MARY MILES SLICED
COOKED HAM **1.99** lb./4.39 kg

SHOPSY MONTREAL STYLE
SMOKED MEAT **4.99** lb./11.00 kg

SIMON DE GROOT
ALL BEEF SALAMI **2.99** lb./6.59 kg

SCHNEIDERS
ALL BEEF BOLOGNA **2.69** lb./5.93 kg

MAPLE LEAF
TURKEY BREAST **4.49** lb./9.90

OUR OWN
CHICKEN SALAD **2.99** lb./6.59 kg

MILD or SPICED
GOUDA CHEESE **4.99** lb./11.00 kg

SHOPSY COLESLAW, POTATO or MACARONI
DELI SALADS **1.89** lb./4.17 kg

CHARLIE THE CHUCKWAGON **99¢** EACH

FRESH BAKERY PRODUCTS EVERYDAY OF EVERY WEEK

DEMPSTERS, 675 G
WHITE SLICED BREAD **69¢**

BETTY, PKG. OF 12
BROWN AND SERVE
DINNER BUNS **99¢**

BETTY, 675 G LOAF
100% WHOLE WHEAT
BROWN BREAD **99¢**

NATURAL GRAINS, PKG. OF 8
FRUIT BUNS **1.59**

DEMPSTERS, 450 G
WHITE or BROWN
LIVELY THINS BREAD **1.09**

DEMPSTERS, 675 G LOAF
6 VARIETIES
CANADIANA BREADS **1.29**

DEMPSTERS 675G
WHITE OR BROWN
"NEW" ORGANIC BREAD **1.39**

HIGH QUALITY PHOTO DEVELOPING

"NEW" SPEEDY DEVELOPMENT
INTRODUCTORY OFFER
FREE FILM WITH EVERY ORDER
(MAXIMUM OF 2X135MM X 24 EXPOSURE)
INTRODUCTORY PROMOTION DRAW
35MM FUJI CAMERA (RETAIL VALUE $79.98)
*1 EACH WEEK FOR 5 WEEKS STARTING FEB. 3*
DROP YOUR PICKUP RECEIPT IN THE BALLOT BOX

DON BRANDS CANADA SPECIAL PROMOTION

FANTASTIK, 1 LITRE REFILL
LIQUID CLEANER **3.49**

FANTASTIC, 700 ML SPRAY
LIQUID CLEANER **2.99**

SPRAY AND WASH, 350 G
AEROSOL STAIN REMOVER **2.79**

SPRAY AND WASH, 1 LITRE REFILL
LIQUID STAIN REMOVER **2.89**

FANTASTIK, 500 ML
VISIONS FLOOR CLEANER **2.99**

ZIP LOCK, PKG. 50
SANDWICH BAGS **1.49**

SARAN, 15 M ROLL
PLASTIC WRAP **1.69**

CADBURY BEVERAGES SPECIAL PROMOTION

WELCH'S, 500 ML
GRAPE JAM or JELLY **2.69**

OCEAN SPRAY, 24 OZ. JAR
CRANBERRY COCKTAIL
CRANAPPLE
PRUNE NECTAR **1.89**

MOTTS, 48 OZ. TIN
REGULAR or EXTRA SPICY
CLAMATO JUICE **1.99**

GENERAL MILLS FOOD SPECIAL PROMOTION

LANCIA, 900 G PKG.
SPAGHETTI or MACARONI **99¢**

BRAVO, 5-1/2 OZ. TIN
TOMATO PASTE **2/88¢**

BRAVO, 28 OZ. TIN
TOMATO SAUCE **1.19**

BRAVO, 28 OZ. TIN
SPAGHETTI SAUCE **1.39**

BETTY CROCKER
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
HAMBURGER or TUNA HELPER **1.99**

BETTY CROCKER, 510 G PKG.
ASSORTED FLAVOURS SUPERMOIST
CAKE MIXES **1.49**

BETTY CROCKER, 400 G
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
SNACKIN' CAKE **1.69**

BETTY CROCKER, 450 G TIN
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
CREAMY DELUXE FROSTINGS **1.9**

BETTY CROCKER, 153 G PKG.
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
ZOO or FRUIT WRINKLES **2.5**

GENERAL MILLS, 375 G
PAC MAN CEREAL **2.9**

GENERAL MILLS, 350 G
GOLDEN GRAHAMS CEREAL **2.**

GENERAL MILLS, 400 G
HONEY NUT CHEERIOS **2**