WINCHESTER PRESS

Second Class Mail Reg. No. 1555

CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1989

VOL. 103 NO. 49 WINCHESTER, ONT. WED., MARCH 13, 1991 36 PAGES 50 CENTS G.S.T. INCLUDED

This week



Seeing double

Muriel Rae is the matriarch of a family that has an uncanny knack for producing twins. The trend began in 1869 when her mother and aunt were born and continues with the latest additions to the family.

5



Karate grips

Seventh-degree black belt Fern Cleroux provided expert instruction for the ever-growing membership of the Winchester Karate Club.

7



Farm show season

For results of the SD&G Seed Show and a rundown of the Crysler Farm Show see the farm section of this week's *Press*. Also featured this week is pull-out on the upcoming Ottawa Valley Farm Show, March 19-21.

B-2

Calendar cash

Shelly Brown of Morewood is the latest $50 winner in the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association's fundraising calendar drive. Brown's winning number was 01704.



Dr. Jeckel?

By day he practises medicine in Carp. By night Barry Bruce and the rest of the group transform themselves into the Star Tools, a rock and roll band that features music from the 50s and 60s. They were on stage Saturday in the Winchester Community Centre to raise money for the Upper Canada Playhouse. For more photos, see inside.

Press photo—McLeister

Hospital morale hits all-time low

by Andy McLeister
Press staff reporter

WINCHESTER — Staff morale at the hospital here has struck rock bottom, according to one doctor, and he places the blame squarely on the shoulders of the institution's chief administrator and its board of governors.

Osgoode's Dr. Peter Vorobej has resigned from all medical committees to protest administrative practices at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He vowed to maintain this boycott until executive director James Egan resigned.

In resigning from the committees, he said Sunday, he has placed his hospital privileges on the line.

"There's a crisis in the hospital," Vorobej said in an interview. "In a nutshell, morale in the hospital among medical and nursing staff and others is at an all-time low, administration meaning (Egan) and the board of governors."

In separate interviews this week, hospital officials agreed there have been problems between hospital staff, administration and the board of governors, but they offered assurances that these are being addressed.

"I will admit there are some problems," said Iroquois physician Henry Prins, WDMH's chief of staff. "But the board (of governors) and physicians are working them out."

He said an ad hoc board committee and representatives of the doctors' Medical Advisory Committee have devised procedures to resolve differences. He declined to offer further details until the board as a whole and the MAC consider the recommendations.

The views of Vorobej, he insisted, are not shared by a majority of doctors and other staff. The doctor has not attended recent staff meetings at which a more positive light has been shed on current issues, he said.

Prins suggested Vorobej may be "running a bit of a vendetta" motivated by frustration over recent events.

As to Vorobej's criticisms of Egan and his call for the director's resignation, Prins said, "Not all medical staff feel that way and certainly not the board."

Vorobej, a member of the hospital staff since 1981, said his motivation for resigning from various committees and publicly demanding Egan's resignation was based on concern for the future of the hospital and its level of patient care.

The doctor has resigned from the chairmanship of the pharmacy and therapeutics, and bylaw committees. He also quit the disaster and medical library committees.

He feels that doctors haven't been adequately consulted in several decisions taken by the board and implemented by Egan. He cited last December's closure of beds as one example of manipulative administrative practises.

Initially, Egan told medical staff that beds would be closed because the hospital was facing a deficit, Vorobej said. Doctors reacted with "amazement" a couple of weeks later Egan said renovations would necessitate bed closures, he added.

At the time, Vorobej said Egan told doctors it would be "unethical" to air their complaints in public. However, he noted that the administrator "felt free to address the press."

• **continued on page 2**

Mountain township hopes for spring garbage pickup

by Liz Edwards
Press staff reporter

MOUNTAIN —Mountain Township hopes to introduce curb-side garbage pickup by spring with a recycling program starting soon afterwards, say township councillors.

Although plans have not yet begun, Councillors will soon look into the options available for a weekly service.

Weekly pickups will keep the township cleaner, says Reeve Keith Fawcett.

"That way we'll have a lot less garbage dumped along the road or blowing off trucks," he says.

The garbage pickup will most likely begin before the recycling program as the latter usually takes more time to organize, says Councillor Estella Rose, a member of Mountain's waste management committee.

The township must first determine a place to store the recyclable items and arrange for a recycling company to take them before they can begin pick-up. The program must be approved by the Ministry of the Environment before council can receive funding for it, she adds.

The landfill site west of Inkerman could become a depot for collected recycables, says Rose. The township will meet with two recycling companies, TCL Solid Waste Systems of Brockville and RECYCO of Prescott, to hear what services they offer.

Council also plans to invite groups such as the Mountain Township and District Lions Club, which currently has an aluminum can recycling program, to hear the companies' presentations.

"I feel that if we got a program going theirs would be phased out," says Rose.

Local businessman Claude Helder, owner of Claude's Disposal Service, told council at a meeting last week that his firm could pick up both garbage and "blue boxes" containing recyclables for transport to the landfill.

Council expressed an interest but said it would tender the contract at a later date to find out what is available and give other businesses an opportunity to get in on the bidding, says Fawcett.

Child drowns in Castor River

METCALFE—An Ottawa toddler visiting his grandparents' farm near Metcalfe slipped through the ice and drowned in the Castor River last Friday.

The body of Phillip Donaldson, 2-1/2, was found by OPP divers Saturday at 9:30am approximately 100 metres from where he presumably fell in.

The boy disappeared shortly before noon, minutes after returning from a walk with his grandparents William and Nibby Donaldson. The Donaldsons were babysitting the child on their farm three kilometres east of Metcalfe while Phillip's mother, Julie Donaldson, went skiing in Quebec.

OPP reports say the child may have slid down a hill onto the ice-covered river where he entered a hole in the ice caused by the current of the river.

An Eastern Ontario OPP diving squad assisted by the Osgoode Township Fire Dept. searched the river from noon to dusk on Friday and resumed the search again at 8am Saturday. Large chunks of ice were removed from the river using chain saws.

The river, although only two metres deep this time of year, was moving very quickly.

Boyne Road landfill to charge tipping fees

WINCHESTER TOWNSHIP— Starting April 1, tipping fees will be charged at the Boyne Road landfill site, township officials announced last Thursday.

In a March 7 resolution passed by Winchester Township, Chesterville, and Winchester Village councils, fees will be assessed by per cubic metre of refuse.

According to Dave Sloane, the new manager of the waste management site, a fee of $5.00 will be charged on cars brought to the site, $7.85 per cubic metre or $6.00 per cubic yard of loose-pack, and all tires will be $2.00 each.

"Everything else will be based on cubic yard measure and will be charged directly at the site," Sloane added.

The new regulations will be enforced by Sloane at the landfill site. One of the regulations will be proof of residency in either the Township, Chesterville, or Winchester Village.

"Non-residents are not encouraged to dump," said Sloane, who will have the discretion to refuse residents of other municipalities from dumping at the site.

Sloane will also be in charge of inspecting the contents of loose-pack. "I have to measure the size of the load and at the same time I'll be checking the contents."

Aside from checking for dangerous materials, contents will be sorted out for recycling as much as possible.

Markets for refuse such as cardboard and wooden skids, which Sloane points out take up a lot of space in a landfill, will be found. For example, Recyco in Prescott is one company that recycles cardboard, he says.

"We want to get the landfill site down by half," Sloane stated. And he is also working out the details of a composting section.

Sloane says he doesn't anticipate any problems from residents on this new policy. "Most of them have home pick-up anyway so it's just for big things," he explained.

According to Winchester Township clerk Nancy Krisjanis, the fee charge should slow down the amount of refuse and extend the life of the landfill site.

"Our landfill is filling up rapidly," Krisjanis said. She says the township's population is currently about 6,000 and growing. "We have another 10 years thereabouts, maybe less (at the site)," she said.

The revenue generated by the collection of fees will be put toward the future closing of the site, Krisjanis added. "Foreclosing the site is going to cost quite a bit."

The tipping fee resolution comes at a time when the township, Winchester village, and Chesterville are facing charges of unlawful disposal at the site.



Nothing to it

Donor Jake Vanderveen of Winchester feels no pain as nurse Jo Cleveland takes his blood. The clinic, which ran from 2 to 8pm last Thursday at Winchester Public School, collected 191 units of blood from 205 donors, says Dundas Red Cross recruitment chairman Margaret Reynolds. Volunteers from the area and the Winchester firefighters helped out during the day.

Press photo—McLeister

Local hydro crews restore NY powerlines

WINCHESTER — Ontario Hydro linesmen and foresters based here grew to international stature last week when they helped restore power to 335,000 New York costumers.

Gord Burns, area lines supervisor, said ten workers from the Winchester headquarters were part of an 80-strong Hydro contingent from Eastern Ontario who helped repair lines that were felled in a freezing rain storm that swept through upstate New York on March 3 and 4.

The supervisor said a power line maintenance crew of five and five foresters worked around Sackett's Harbour, near Alexandria Bay. The linesmen were there from Monday of last week until Saturday and the foresters, from Tuesday till Sunday.

The workers brought two pickups, and four work vehicles with them, Burns said, including forestry trim lift, line bucket and boom trucks.

It was all work and no play as workers grabbed quick lunches at the local fire station and cat naps between "very long hours" of clearing ice- laden branches from wires and repairing powerlines downed in the storm, Burns indicated.

Although a request for assistance from south of the border is a rarity, it wasn't the first time Winchester electrical workers have ventured into other jurisdictions.

Continued from the front page...

Hospital

Vorobej found this attitude "inconsistent." He also took exception to a letter to the editor of the Chesterville Record in which he said Egan implied that doctors had monetary reasons for objecting to the bed closures.

Information flowing from board of governors' meetings in the form of press "communiques", Vorobej said are written by Egan, who acts as board secretary, and do not "accurately reflect everything that's going on."

Other concerns raised by Vorobej include, among other things, a proposal to downsize the MAC from 27 to eight members; the recent resignation of an outpatient physiotherapist; and the administration-instigated reorganization which combined the former head nurse positions in two departments into a single one nurse/manager post.

"My major interest is running my practise and looking after the health of my patients," the doctor said.

Winchester physician Raymond Dawes, vice-president of the hospital's medical staff, says he finds himself in ar awkward position to comment oc Vorobej's complaints given his dual role (like Prins) as a medical representative on the board.

"I guess Dr. Vorobej sees the problems as we all do," he told a reporter. "There have been quite a few meetings over (the situation) in the past months."

While not joining Vorobej in calling for Egan's resignation, he said "medical and nursing staff feel administration have their own way of doing things."

He said he would not want "to be the one to destroy efforts to get things going again. There has been an attempt at a mending process.

"Both sides feel the other side is 99 per cent to blame."

In a Tuesday interview, Egan would not comment on specific points raised by Vorobej, except to say, "The man understands the situation. He just does not accept it."

"It's been a difficult six months at the hospital, because of pressure on the hospital, mostly external, mostly financial," he said. "We are operating under constraints."

"Yes, there have been problems at the hospital, internally," he conceded, adding that attempts are being made to resolve these troubles.

"All key parties are being solicited for their input and (to) make presentations to the board," Egan said.

"We have to put these things behind us because there is so much work ahead of us," he said.

Many of the changes which have occurred, or will, at the hospital recently, such as the reorganization of the intensive care and emergency units, and moving the pediatrics wing, Egan implied are designed to rationalize the facility's operations.

Much of this stems from recommendations resulting from a Ministry of Health review of the hospital conducted in 1987-88, Egan said. The review was ordered because over the years the hospital was incurring steadily rising deficits.

He noted that whereas most hospitals in the province receive 86 per cent of their funding from the province, WDMH required 91 per cent.

Egan, who assumed the administrative helm in 1989,

described himself as an "agent of change"; charged with turning around the hospital's financial position.

A number of recent actions by hospital administration have proven unpopular, such as the move of the pediatrics wing from the ground to the first floor. Egan said plans will go ahead to eliminate three of nine beds and cribs in pediatrics, but denied this means a downgrading in child services.

For years, the pediatrics wing has experienced a 20- to 23-percent utilization rate, Egan said. By downsizing the pediatrics wing, more beds can be dedicated to other departments, reflecting the community's changing demographics to an aging population.

"We can't go above our 118-bed complement (for government funding)," he said.

Through bed re-assignments, Egan hopes to increase the hospital's capacity to 36 chronic care patients from today's 32. Plans are to merge the enlarged chronic care unit with seven existing longterm beds.

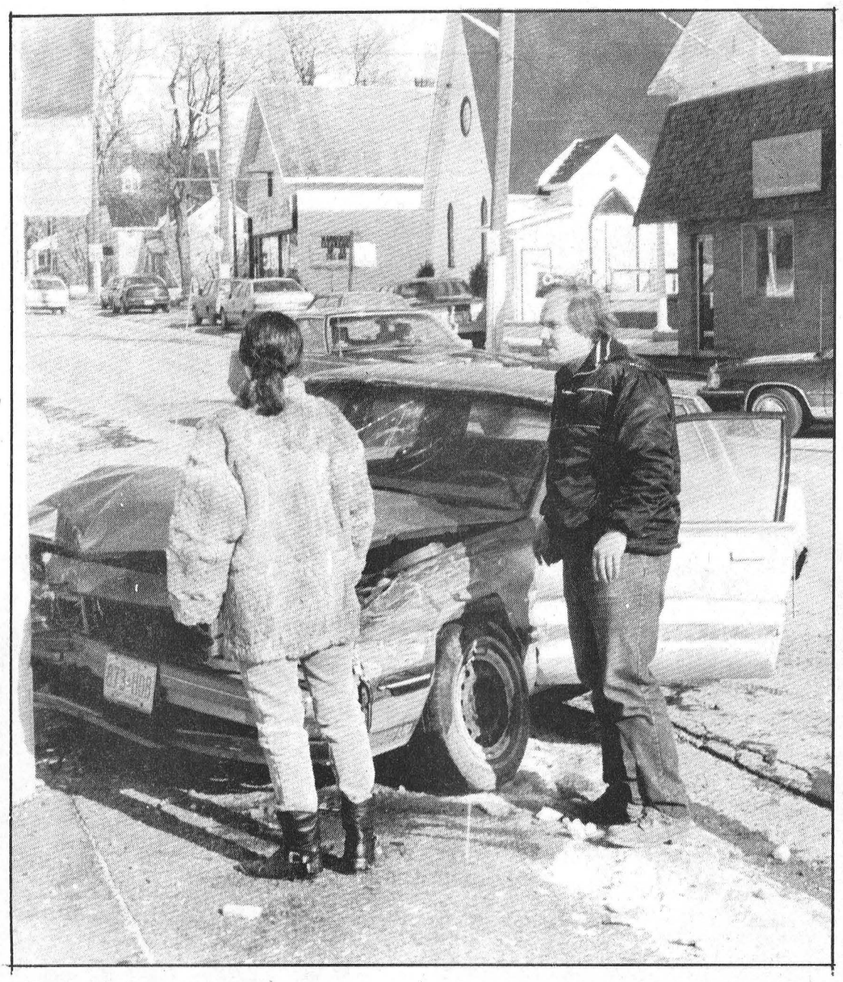
The new department will consist of nine beds on the ground floor and 34 on the first floor. The intensive care unit will also be moved downstairs near the emergency ward. These two, Egan said, should complement one another.

The MAC and the board of governors have approved the changes, he said, and the Ministry of Health has accepted them "on merit". Formal ministry approval of architectural specifications has not been granted yet, though.

Although re-organization has and is taking place at the hospital, Egan said no permanent staff are in imminent danger of losing their jobs. During low-utilization periods, working hours for part-timers have been reduced.

He wouldn't predict the future employment picture for the hospital's 225-strong full and part-time workforce, expect to say officials are "not entertaining layoffs".

Meanwhile, Egan warned that the hospital deficit for the year ending March 31, previously forecast at about $500,000 on an $11.5 million operating budget, "may even be higher," with a new Ontario Nurses Association contract, and provincial legislation regarding occupational health and safety and pay equity.



Crunch!

A bystander and a driver survey the damage one car sustained in a mishap at the corner of St. Lawrence and Clarence streets last Friday morning. Winchester OPP report three vehicular accidents occurred last week. No serious injuries were reported.

Press photo—McLeister

OPP reports three mishaps

WINCHESTER—A Chesterville man suffered minor injuries and severe damage to his car when Janet LaPierre, also of Chesterville, made an improper left turn at the corner of St. Lawrence and Clarence Streets in Winchester.

Derry Moke clipped LaPierre's vehicle and swerved into a hydro pole. The accident occurred last Friday at 9:15 a.m.

The accident was one of three reported by Winchester OPP last week.

Adele Cowan of Williamsburg severly damaged her GMC pickup Thursday, when she lost control on an icy corner of County Road 38, just south Highway 31's north junction.

Ice flew off the roof of an unknown vehicle, smashing the windshield of George Eamon's 1985 Toyota which was travelling southbound on Highway 31. Eamon of Morrisburg, suffered minor injuries.

Police caution drivers to remove all ice from their vehicles before driving.

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Golden oldies

The Winchester Community Centre rocked to the 50s and 60s sounds of Star Tools Saturday at a benefit dance which raised about $1,000 for the Upper Canada Playhouse. The event was unique on two counts: the crowd was asked to butt out while they got down and boogied the night away, with smoking restricted to the ground floor concourse; and the band consisted mostly of moonlighting doctors. Winchester doctor and bassist Ray Dawes reports that the band has raised about one-half-million dollars since forming 10 years ago, limiting their exposure to monthly gigs for charity. Carp doctor/singer Barry Bruce, accountant/guitarist Gary Landry, surgeon/guitarist Doug Mersky and doctor/keyboardist John Shier round off the act, with the recent addition of a female vocalist.Pictured left, a repertoire of rock was interspersed with the odd waltz; above, Dawes (far left) and the Star Tools set the mood; right, a couple swings to a 60s beat in appropriate garb.

Press photos—McLeister

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Cadets place twelfth in biathlon competition

WELL by R. Dowling

The Greely Cadet biathlon team, composed of Marc Oosterholt, Monique Paquette, Tyler Brooks and Shawn Stewart, are just back from a successful meet at C.F.B. Valcartier, Quebec.

The team, escorted by Lieutenant Clifford Hash, took part in two competitions. In the 12 km patrol they came in twelfth of a field of 20 and in the eight km team relay they were eighth out of 20. They did well considering they had no professional coaching and did not have the same opportunity for practice as the other teams. The other teams came from all ten provinces and two territories.

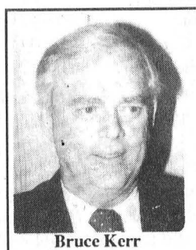
The biathlon includes cross-country skiing and rifle shooting with a .22 calibre Anshcutz rifle.

After the meet, C.F.B. Valcartier took the teams on a tour of the Citadel and the Museum of Civilization in Quebec.

The trip lasted nine days, commencing Feb. 22 to March 3.

CC to toast St. Pat's Day

MORRISBURG — The Morrisburg and District Canadian Club will toast St. Patrick two days after Ireland's patron saint's March 17 feast day. The keynote speaker at the Club's, Tuesday, March 19 dinner meeting will be Dr. Robert Hill, known internationally for a wit common to his Irish ancestry. His topic for the evening, "The Mastectomy of Humor." Dinner will be served in the Morrisburg Civic Building at 7pm.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Joseph Lucien Benoit

Joseph "Lucien" Benoit of South Mountain passed away at home March 3 after a lengthy illness. He was 78 years old.

The retired harness maker and cobbler was born Aug. 24, 1912 in Crysler, the son of the late Ferdinand and Alpheda (Levesque) Benoit.

Mr. Benoit was a member of the South Mountain volunteer fire brigade. He was a recipient of community and fire department service awards.

He is survived by his wife Bernadette (Chisolm); son Raymond and his wife Sandra of Buckingham; daughter Helen (Mrs. Anthony) Andrewski of Orangeville; brothers Ernest, Laurent, Donat and Rock; sisters Jeanne Benoit, Alice Quesnel, Therese Lacroix, Florence Vezina, Rita Courville, Bernadette Dagenais, and Lucienne Patenaude; grandchildren Kim, Lisa, Cindy and Dennis; and great-grandchildren Alicia, Matthew, Kyle and Andrew.

He was predeceased by his first wife, Laura (Lefebvre) and his second wife Lucille (Lemieux).

Funeral services were held March 6 from St. Daniel's Roman Catholic Church with Monsignor Lynett officiating. Cremation followed.

Pallbearers were Terry Foley, Jim Scott, Paul Campbell, Dennis Benoit, Eric Wright and Roger Benoit.

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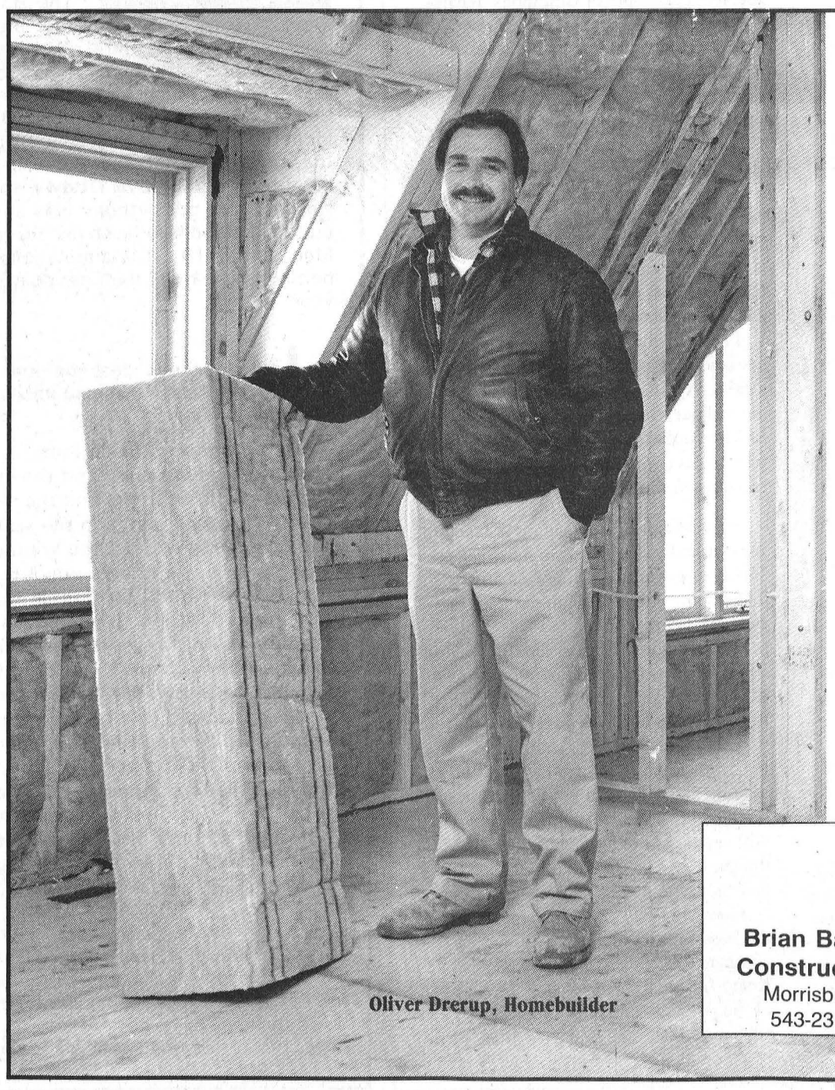
Oliver Drerup, Homebuilder

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Editorial/Opinion

EDITORIALS

Patients first

Trouble has been brewing for months at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, and in recent weeks it has come to a head.

Complaints have been lodged against administration regarding the re-organization of various departments. Concerns have been raised by both staff and the public at large over the extent of bed closures necessitated by either the hospital's renewal and upgrading program or fiscal restrain, or both, depending on whom you talk to.

There is a serious decline in staff morale at the venerable institution. Some fear for the very future of health care in Dundas County as a result of festering problems, real and imagined.

The rumor mill has been working overtime as the community attempts to analyse the situation, as it sifts through reams of conflicting information about WDMH's current state of affairs.

It has reached the point where one staff doctor has resigned from all hospital committees. In doing so he has placed his hospital privileges in jeopardy after a decade-long association. He also took the unusual step of going public with his complaints. It was a courageous move on his part, especially given that there seems to be a schism developing between staff, and other doctors are reluctant to speak their mind.

Whether his actions will adversely affect his professional and personal relationships remains to be seen. And while you don't have to agree with his position, you have to admire his conviction.

All parties agree that problems do exist in the hospital. The source of the dispute lies in assigning blame.

Some staff blame administration and the board of governors for the current woes. Administration points an accusing finger at external pressures, such as government legislation that has thrown the hospital's finances out of whack.

In a way, administration is right on the money, so to speak. Tight finances make it difficult to maintain a superior level of health care. Rising labor costs, strict ceilings on health care funding increases and changing demographics have all contributed to the dismal financial picture.

As the Canadian population ages, further strains are placed on our health care system. It is a situation not unique to Winchester. Health care across the country is in crisis.

Those aspects of WDMH's problems won't go away with the wave of a magic wand. There is no simple solution to the fiscal straight-jacket into which hospitals find themselves strapped. Incidentally, all institutions and agencies that derive their funding from the public purse are passengers in the same leaky boat.

Volumes can be written about how present economic realities are eroding our cherished institutes.

However, finances only constitute one piece of a convoluted puzzle. Administration's detractors also have a strong case to present.

Many professional staff at the hospital feel left out of the decision-making process. This leads to suspicion on their part that a sinister, hidden agenda is being pursued by the board and its administrator.

They are reluctant to speak out about their concerns. Their reticence has been fostered by fear of reprisal, or of alienating themselves from colleagues who hold different points of view.

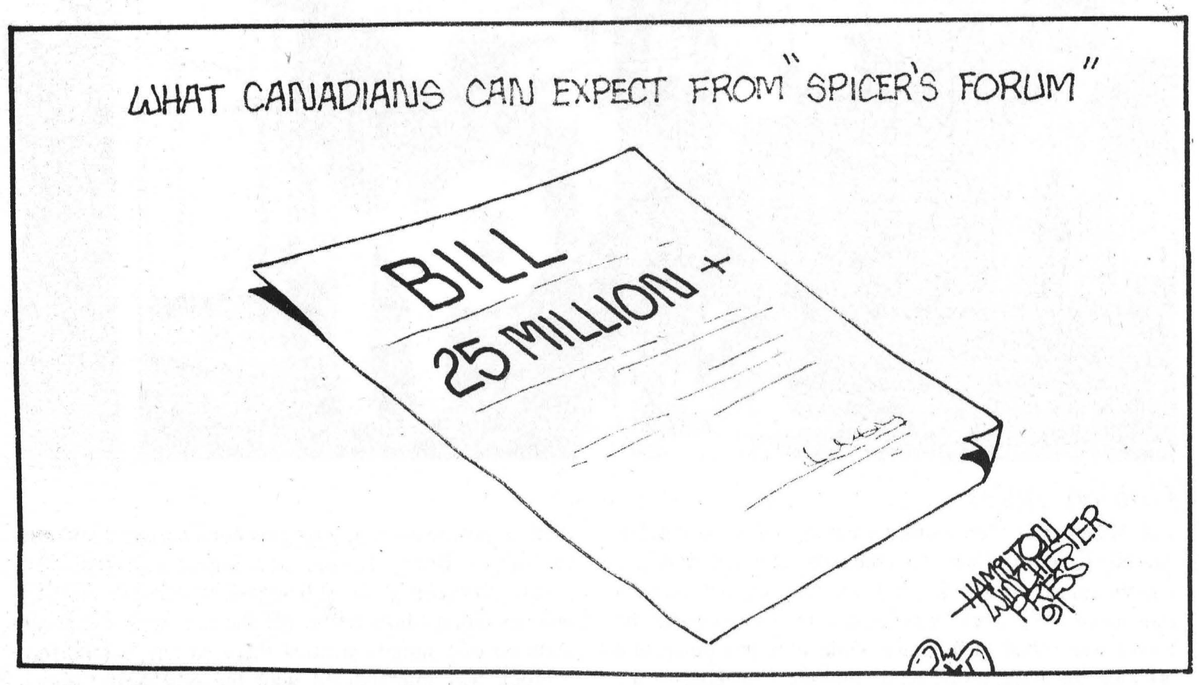
It is a reticence encouraged by officials who want the public to perceive the hospital as sacred, as being above scrutiny by ordinary mortals. The officials fear adverse publicity might harm their efforts to raise funds for much-needed renovations and upgrading.

However, attempting to control the flow of information to the public in the interests of keeping a positive light shining on the facility is likely to backfire. At this point, the public's attitude is beginning to sour.

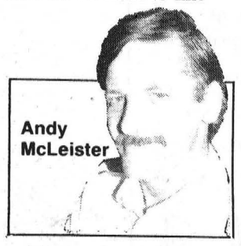
It is difficult to maintain a supportive attitude when the common perception is of a hospital in turmoil. It is a perception that will only be altered through a thorough, uncensored public airing of concerns.

If the board and administration relaxes its hold on information, and if staff come forward with their complaints and concerns, the hospital's controversies might finally be put to rest.

Then they can get back to what they do best. Providing a level of health care that is the envy of other communities our size. Afterall, the patients come first.



Taking care of the pennies



If you missed last week's column, before you continue, please retrieve it from the bird cage or wherever else the *Press* ends up in your household after it has been read.

If you used the Feb. 26 issue to line the kitty box, borrow someone else's. 'Cause, like watching the Godfather III, Rocky IV or Police Academy VII, it will be easier to follow this, the sequel to last week's musings, if you saw the first installment.

For those who can't find a copy of last week's paper, I'll briefly recap the salient points. Like all other smokers in Canada, I used this space to whine about the additional 75 cents each pack of butts will cost me, thanks to Finance Minister Michael Wilson, and his latest federal budget.

I suggested that cross-border traffic would increase dramatically as the result of this cruel (in this smoker's studied opinion) tax grab. I also provided some evidence of this having already begun.

I wrote about several aspects of the tobacco issue, including some comments on using our hard- earned tax dollars to buy air time to convince us to butt out.

That about sums it up, so on to Part Two:

THE BUDGET II; deficit bashing

For those who are unclear on the concept, the "deficit" refers to the difference between the amount of money the government spends and the amount it brings in from taxes and other sources when the former is greater than the latter. It becomes a "surplus" when less is spent than is collected

(I believe that all *Press* readers understand the difference between a deficit and a surplus, but at the risk of insulting their intelligence I defined them, anyway. I did it in case some politician sees this column and has somebody read it to him.)

"Surplus" is a word that won't be found in a provincial or federal politician's vocabulary. You never hear finance ministers talk about an accumulated surplus. You rarely hear them use the term "balanced" either, in reference to government spending, for that matter. This would imply that expenditures equal revenue.

Wilson's latest spending estimates include a $30 billion deficit. In the fiscal year 1991-92, Wilson estimates the government will spend $159 billion on revenues of $128.5 billion. For 1992- 93, Wilson confidently forecasts expenditures of $163.6 billion on revenues of $139.6 billion. Giving thanks to himself in advance, the nation's chief comptroller is already bragging about reducing the deficit by $6 billion.

By 1993-94, Wilson wants to halve the deficit to $15 billion.

If this all rings familiar, it may be because Wilson has set similar goals for himself in the past. Each time, though, his forecasts are thrown out of whack by unforseen events which are out of his control.

This time around, in his budget speech, Wilson blamed "rising uncertainty (which has) taken a heavy toll on both economic confidence and performance in Canada and around the world."

This rising uncertainty is caused by, among other things over which the finance minister has no control, Canada's constitutional crisis, the war in the Persian Gulf, political upheaval in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, and world trade negotiations.

And, hedging his bets to cover all eventualities, Wilson also cites successive Liberal governments as the architects of all our financial problems. They did this by spending like drunken sailors from the early 1970s till 1984, when the valiant Progressive Conservatives saved us from certain economic perfidy.

You didn't hear it in the budget speech, but the government has produced literature which shows that in 1973-74 (when the Grits were in power) 11.4 per cent of budgetary revenues was spent on servicing interest payments on the national debt. In 1984-85, it increased to 31.6 per cent, rising to 35.6 per cent last year.

One would logically infer from the foregoing that the Tories are no more competent at combatting the growing deficit than were their Liberal predecessors. But they continue to beg for more time to reverse the Liberal-spawned overspending trend.

Given enough time, Finance Department soothsayers and number-crunchers say, the financial picture will brighten. Afterall it will take a lot more time to plug the gaping holes left in the ship of state by the Trudeau Era, at the end of which $1.33 was spent on programs for every dollar collected in taxes.

By fiscal year 1995-96, only 25.9 per cent of the federal budget will be consumed by interest payments. Those gnomes in the Finance Department are happily announcing a return to rational, responsible fiscal planning and implementation.

I'll believe it when I see it. The only forecast contained in the budget that I would rate as reliable is the one projecting an accumulated national debt of $400 billion by the middle of the next fiscal year. This breaks down to $15,000 for every man, woman and child in Canada.

How, you are asking, does this guy know all these things? I obtained these trifles in much the same way I learned that on February 27, the day after Wilson handed down his budget in the House of Commons, Senator Lowell Murray rose on a point of order during an Upper Chambers debate on the Aboriginal People's Bill and uttered the immortal words: "Honorable senators, before we do that, on a point of order, there is a provisional ruling respecting this. Perhaps we are moving too quickly."

Boy, we really needed to know that, didn't we?

It is as useless a piece of information as another that came across my desk as I was writing this piece: that provincial Attorney General Howard Hampton has promoted Judge Bernard Kelly to senior judge of the Ontario Court (provincial division) for the Toronto Region.

These are tidbits that serve no useful purpose other than to provide fuel for my arguments that provincial and federal leaders don't know the first thing about thrift. They are too engrossed in the high profile, big ticket items to give more than a passing glance to wasteful practises that could save bundles if corrected.

These three examples of waste at both the provincial and federal levels come to me courtesy of the public relations/propaganda wings of government.

I appreciate receiving a complete 164-page copy of the budget. But I don't know why I was sent copies in both official languages. I also don't know why they came with compliments from Liberal MP Don Boudria, who represents the riding of Glengarry-Prescott-Russell.

I fear my reference library will swell beyond reason if our MP, Bob Kilger (Lib—Stormont- Dundas) follows suit and sends me the same publications.

I suppose a cost of about $10 per budget copy would be well within the ballpark. Boudria sent me copies in both languages, for a total of $20.

There are approximately 700 English language community newspapers in Canada (I don't have francophone figures) , 114 dailies, hundreds of broadcast media outlets, and innumerable magazines and periodicals. If each receives $20 worth of literature regarding the budget, you're looking at a printing bill of at least $20,000.

Peanuts, the politician will say, and the sheep among us will agree. We have to keep the public informed through the good graces of the media, they will argue.

But, did I really need two copies? Is not Boudria aware that as an English language newspaper, the French copy would be consigned to File 13? The same oversight repeated 1,000 times would cost taxpayers $10,000.

It doesn't sound like a heck of a lot, when we're dealing with a $159-billion budget. But I'll wager if you added up all the examples of wasteful spending, it would boggle your mind.

I know about Murray's rising on a point of order because for each day the Senate sits, we get a complete transcript of the proceedings. Although the Senate is a lameduck institution, I am kept abreast of its activities, while I rarely receive transcripts of Commons debates.

I never asked for *Debates of the Senate* transcripts, but I have received them for years, at every one of the dozen newspapers I've worked on in several provinces. The only time I'm sent Commons transcripts is when a local MP rises in the House.

For anyone that is interested, they can order Senate transcripts from the Queen's Printer for $1.40 per copy. Annual subscriptions are available for $141 (corporations) or $98 (individuals and educational institutions).

I have to conclude that every editor in the land is regularly briefed on Senate affairs. Again, the costs are substantial by the ordinary Joe's standards. If 1,000 or so news outlets receive free copies of the transcripts (worth $141 a year for businesses), the bill comes to $141,000.

And whatever information is faxed to me is usually duplicated in news releases from our government representatives. They come either through the mail or over the fax machine.

Furthermore, think of landfills whose life-spans are shortened by mountains of government-generated junk mail. There are dollars to be saved here, as well.

Politicians might contend that it behooves them to inform the press on all matters that affect the public, but must it be done in such a wasteful manner? They will say that in the grand scheme of things, a few thousand dollars here and a few thousand there don't amount to much.

However, they should listen to what the boss says on those Bell Telephone commercials, for he holds the key to sound financial management. "Take care of the pennies," he tells a junior executive, "and the dollars will take care of themselves."

WINCHESTER PRESS

Published by 2woMor Publications Inc.
545 St. Lawrence St., Box 399, Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0

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Robin Morris, Vice-President
Allen Van Bridger, Managing Editor
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Karen Holmes, Advertising Manager
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The Winchester Press was established in 1888 and is published Wednesdays at Winchester, Ontario.

Subscription Rates: $20 per year anywhere in Canada; $50 per year outside Canada.

Member of Canadian Community Newspapers Association and Ontario Community Newspapers Association.

Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

Perhaps we should explain to readers not fortunate enough to be Irish that this column has always been **tinged** with **Green**. Younger readers may not be aware we inherited this space (complete with the *Seventh Column* logo) from former publishers Reg and Ron Workman who, in turn, had inherited it from their father, the late Fern Workman. And that "family tree" (according to our former bosses) can be traced back through the ages to an era when **St. Patrick** and the **Workmans** were next-door neighbors. We focus attention on this historical fact for two reasons. **First,** when Reg was in command he quietly suggested (read sternly demanded) that this column extend good wishes to all celebrating March 17th birthdays. And **second,** because only last week we received a colorful wedding anniversary greeting from Florida and it was good to be assured both Reg and Moira are happily soaking up that healthy southern sunshine. Thanks friends for remembering us and Reg we have to apologize for the fact the once so carefully-guarded **Irish birthday list** accidentally fell into the Brian Mulroney file...and yes you can guess what the new owners did with that file. Best we can do is glance at our Lions Club **birthday-anniversary** calendar and extend warm and sincere good wishes to **Carolyn Hill, Humberto Medeiros, Sandy Devereaux, Chad Buy, Beryl Scrivens** and **Doug Thomas.** And to quote Irish Rover Will, *"May all of you be in heaven a half an hour before the Devil knows you're dead."*

A couple of weeks ago we proudly boasted that Harness Racing Hall of Famer Clair Smith was a close friend. This week it's a pleasure to focus the spotlight on yet another Hall of Famer. No — we can't rightly say **Doug Roxburgh** is a friend...but by heck his mother is no stranger. She was **Mary Byers** (way back then) at both Metcalfe Public and Continuation Schools. Her parents were Dr. and Mrs. J.C. Byers. During World War II she served overseas as a nurse; her brother "Captain Bill"joe, who was decorated for bravery, settled in Winchester following hostilities. That's right — **Dr. W.M. Byers.** The Roxburghs — Doug, his parents (Mac and Mary), wife Lorna and their two sons are all Vancouver residents. So much for idle chatter. Now to the real **reason** behind this preamble. Doug was recently inducted into the **Canadian Golf Hall of Fame,** one of the youngest so honored. But wait...there's more! He'll be playing at the **Royal Ottawa** this coming summer. Not real sure our birthday was an influencing factor, but understand he'll finish his five- day competition on **Mon., Aug. 19.** Congratulations lad — and we're betting you learned the finer points of the game from your "mom".



How does one describe the month of March? Found these lines in an ancient copy of the "Old Farmer's Almanac":

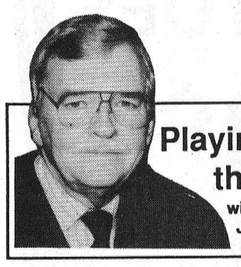
"March is a jade, a fickle thing,
With the winter's wind and the sun of spring.
The sun writes "come' and the wind says "go!"
The sun writes "rain' and the wind say "snow!"
The sun keeps writing, the wind erasing,
And March never knows which way she's facing."

"Fickle" is right! This is a March to be long remembered. A spring when our wonderful country is teetering on the very edge of doom. Sir John A. and his fellow Fathers of Confederation would be appalled to know the nation they built is slowly being destroyed by bigotry and discrimination. Reason and common sense appear to have been lost in the shuffle. Somehow everything suggesting authority seems to wind up in court these days. Reckon if the Ten Commandments had been published for the first time last week someone would already be challenging them for discriminating against sinners.

Another disturbing March thought: When a reporter phoned an economist and asked if he could explain why Canadian productivity is hitting new lows these days, he got this answer: "I'll call you back after the coffee break". Yep — disturbing!

ExPRESSion

Bailing out with a Royal Commission



Playing the field
with John Drewery

Samuel Johnson once wrote that "Patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel". Now I'm not suggesting that all the members of governments in this country, who are patriotic, are scoundrels, although there is no doubt that some of them are.

I'm merely quoting Mr Johnson in order to paraphrase his remark to read "Royal Commissions are the last refuge of cornered politicians".

Provincial politicians have been known to take cover behind pointless investigative bodies. However there are a number of compelling reasons that Federal governments are the undisputed leaders in appointing make-work Royal Commissions when they can't think of any other way of getting their butts off a hot seat:

(a) They are in charge of the biggest pork barrel in the country.

(b) They have a list of patronage hopefuls and hangers- on who need a job, and are panting for a chance to dive into that barrel.

(c) They are loaded with lots and lots of taxpayers money so why not ?

(d) They are often afflicted with terminal stupidity.

You may have noticed that Royal Commissions are usually formed when the government has been suddenly backed into a corner by some national or regional predicament that it hasn't yet figured out how to solve.

The opposition is hammering it in the Commons and scourging it in the media. Back-bench government MPs are getting hate mail from their constituents. Cabinet ministers are sending their assistants down to the blind pig in the National Press Gallery for liquid refreshments to help sustain them while they pick each others brains in marathon meetings long into the night. Advisors to the Prime Minister huddle together and tremble at the screams of indignation bursting from the Leader's office as he examines the results of the latest popularity polls.

A search for suggestions among the Mandarins in the Public Service comes up dry, mostly because they really couldn't care less about getting their masters out of a jam. They know that governments come and go but they go on forever.

However all is not lost for the beleaguered government. The inner cabinet meets in a last "what'll we do now, for heaven's sake" emergency session.

Hours later, they do what they knew they were going to do the moment they went into the conference room and met the icy stare of the Prime Minister. They emerge to announce the glad tiding that the government is going to appoint a Royal Commission (or a Task Force or an Investigative Commission or a Study Committee) to look into the problem of the moment and make recommendations on how to solve it.

A Royal Commission is the most likely alternative because it employs more people, costs more and takes the longest time to complete its work.

Once again the oldest and most devious technique in the political bag of tricks comes to the rescue . The move buys time for the problem to go away by itself or for the government to devise some way of deflating it, without losing too many brownie points. It has demonstrated to the electorate (it thinks) that it's eager to listen to its advice on how to deal with the current issue.

When the government announces its intention in Parliament, opposition members grumble and carp but not too loudly. They wouldn't dream of killing a sacred cow. Many of them have been members of former governments that have gone the Royal Commission route. Others hope to be part of some future administration that may have to use the same technique.

Eventually, the Royal Commission, with a large secretarial support staff, is despatched to solicit and record the opinion of Canadians from Victoria, BC, to Come-By-Chance, Newfoundland, with a zillion whistle-stop hearings in between.

It is invariably packed with a motley crew of high-paid commissioners who include people to whom the government owes patronage, token and usually bewildered representatives of visible minorities, down-on-their-luck ex-politicians, passed over candidates for the Senate and MPs that the Cabinet would prefer to keep out of Ottawa.

Behind the media smoke screen created by the Royal Commission, burning up money and miles as it collects great volumes of counsel from interested citizens, the government is frantically searching for a preferred solution. Like a voodoo witch doctor examining the entrails of a chicken, it uses the stall time to confer with its hordes of expert consultants. Eventually it formulates its own solution, based only on political expediency. The Royal Commission finishes its trek across the country. After submitting its expense accounts to cabinet, and holding a farewell party, it unveils its recommendations at a national news conference. The Prime Minister praises the Commission for performing an outstanding service to the nation. He says that the advice given to that body, by what he terms, "ordinary Canadians across our great land", has been interesting, thoughtful and useful in the struggle to find a solution to the current problem besetting the country. (He has obviously never heard the saying that politicians "should only lie about the future").

The government then proceeds to ram its own plan through the Commons ... a plan which seldom, if ever, contains any of the recommendations submitted by the Royal Commission.

Once again their representatives on Parliament Hill have pulled a con job on the people they have sworn to serve.

The recommendations which were the results of millions of words spoken by Canadians, eager to play a part in the governing of the country, will now gather dust among the printed transcripts of other equally meaningless Royal Commissions that have been shelved and forgotten.

About forty years ago, a veteran politician and columnist from the Pacific Tribune, Tom McEwen, described them this way: "These Royal Commission we have and you hear so much about", he said, "is like someone sitting on a toilet seat. There's a loud report and then its dropped".

Mr McEwen's observation still applies.

Reflections: Twinning tradition

by Andy McLeister
Press staff reporter

CHESTERVILLE — To say Muriel Rae is determined, resourceful and in a quiet way, defiant would be an understatement.

She is constantly on the go, knitting quilts for the family and charities, baking for church sales, preparing full course meals for her second husband each and every night, and tending her vegetable garden in the summer. She isn't about to let her almost 85 years (her birthday's March 25) get her down.

"She's one determined lady," says daughter Margaret (Mrs. Frank) van Wyclick of Winchester.

It is a recurring type of determination, one that crops up from time to time in accounts of her life here, on a farm near Winchester Springs, and during a childhood spent in the Gatineau Hills.

It's a determination that assumes defiant dimensions when she talks about her bout with polio and how she bucked the odds to survive and thrive despite the gloomy prognoses of doctors. As a young woman married to the late Harry Carruthers, she was rushed from the farm near the Springs to Ottawa where doctors had difficulty diagnosing her illness. They gave her eight hours to live.

She chose to ignore them. She also chose to ignore the dire forecast of Williamsburg's famous Dr. Mahlon Locke, who said she would never walk again. Well, several decades have passed since he made that prediction, and she seems to get around quite nicely.

Marshalling her considerable knowledge of home remedies and practical medicine, she set out to prove the doctors wrong through a self-prescribed regimen of homespun physio-therapy augmented by soothing salves that can't be found in a drug store.

She rebuilt debilitated leg muscles (polio rendered her left side useless) by spending hours working the foot pedal of her treadle sewing machine. This treatment was rounded off by continual rubbings with racoon oil.

"It must have! it must have!," she tells an astonished reporter who wants to know if the "coon oil" actually worked. Within nine months of being stricken, she was walking again.

Last Sunday, a *Press* reporter visited with Rae, her husband Bruce, daughter Margaret and granddaughter Linda Barnhart. His goal was singular at the outset but in a textbook case of manifest serendipity, the scope of the interview started broadening as proud family members brought up numerous points of interests about her life and eclectic talents.

Initially, he just wanted to know how it felt to be the matriarch of a family that seems to have an uncanny penchant for producing twins.

"Pretty wonderful," she answers succinctly.

Daughter Margaret best describes the twin branches on the family tree. Her maternal grandmother was a twin, her daughters are twins, and one of them has twin girls, she says. Her cousin on her mother's side has twin girls, as does a cousin on her father's side, "and I'm married to a twin."

In fact, her husband was a siamese twin, joined at birth in his native Holland to his sister.

In talking with the family one is given a crash course on the phenomenon of multiple births. A preconception that only "identical" twins are hard to tell apart is dashed by a photo that portrays four generations of the family.

Except for Linda's shorter coif, in the picture she presents a mirror image of her sister, Lorraine Pineault. They are "fraternal" twins, and medical books will tell you that odds are they wouldn't resemble each other any more than do siblings of different ages.

(*Identical* twins result when a single fertilized egg splits in two in the mother's womb; *fraternal* twins result from two eggs being fertilized.)

Lorraine also defied the odds 14 months ago with the arrival of Alexandra and Allison. Conventional wisdom holds that twins skip a generation.

In this case, though, "it (the theory) didn't work," says Linda, whose own two sons were born separately. "Lorraine was shocked" when she learned she would give birth to twins because she thought they would arrive on schedule in the next generation. Unlike their mother and aunt, though, they differ in hair and eye color.

Lorraine and Linda were born into the family that ran Winchester's now-defunct Alexander's Lunch and gave the restaurant its name. Their similar appearance led to some amusing and confusing situations, right from Day One, it seems.

For Margaret, Lorraine and Linda caused some degree of consternation when they were infants.

While she could tell them apart quite easily, she would worry at times that she was feeding one twin twice while the other went hungry.

Asked if their close resemblence ever led to



Linda and Lorraine as young twins

practical jokes of the type that only look-alikes could play, Linda remembers one April's Fool Day when they switched classes at North Dundas District High School. The teachers, she said, never noticed the difference.

The only thing that distinguished one from the other was a small mole that each had, one on the left cheek and one on the right, which have since been removed. "Now we look exactly alike," says Linda.

The similarities are more than skin deep, and are of a nature to which non-twins couldn't possibly relate. They share identical allergies which developed at different times.

Then there is the rare ability to sense the other one's mood or state of health, no matter the distance. When Lorraine lived in western Canada for awhile, the distance seemed no barrier to the phenomenon.



Four generations pose for this photograph with twins Linda (left) and Lorraine holding twins Alexandra and Allison, with Margaret vanWylick and Muriel Rae seated.

Sometimes one twin will pick up the phone and dial the other's number and she will be on the other end before it rings, says Linda.

Lorraine now lives near Ingleside with her contractor husband Rock and the twins. Linda lives in Winchester with her children and lawyer husband Dave, making it easy to keep up a close friendship that has stood the test of time.

"Being twins, we were so close that we didn't have time for other friends," says Linda. "Lorraine and I had great lives together. We were so close and were never jealous."

As near as can be determined, the family's twinning tradition started on February 16, 1869, when fraternal twins Annie and Margaret Berndt were born. Annie would become Muriel's mother.

Muriel remembers her mother as a selfless midwife who at a moment's notice would dawn a shawl, board a horse-drawn sleigh and disappear for several days when anybody needed the assistance of one known the in Blanch, Que. area as "Aunt Annie".

"She never got any pay for it," her daughter says.

Apparently she passed on her medical and other humanitarian instincts to Muriel. During World War II the farmhouse near the Springs would buzz with activity as women in the neighborhood gathered daily to turn flour bags into warm quilts for the troops overseas.

She was the founding vice-president of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital's Women's Auxiliary some 40-odd years ago when expenses were largely supplied at the local level. At first the auxiliary supplied fresh food and vegetables, and raised so much that the surplus would rot.

Medically, the family likes to tell the story of the young set of twins (no relation) who were were on death's door with an ailment that baffled doctors. She advised the parents to avoid feeding them milk from a cow that had been ingesting ensilage (fermented corn). She was right.

Today she remains incredibly active. Last year, she spent dozens of hours piecing together a patchwork quilt to be raffled in Chesterville's Santa Claus Parade, the latest of similar endeavors to use her sewing talents to raise money for good causes. When a bake sale is held at the Williamsburg United Church she used to attend, she cooks up a contribution.

And to avoid showing favoratism, the same courtesy is extended to the Chesterville Presbyterian Church to which belongs her husband since 1976 (a cousin of her first husband who passed away in 1963).

Letters

Ancestor hunting

The Editor:

I am ancestor hunting and am writing to you for help. Specifically, I'm trying to trace relatives or information about two branches of my family who came from Inkerman. First let me ask about the Munro(e) branch. My grandmother was Alice Maud Munro(e) of Inkerman. She married Thomas Baldwin of South Mountain and moved to Manitoba in 1893. She was the eldest of a large family and while some of her brothers and sisters went west, one brother, Thomas I believe, stayed in Inkerman and ran a cheese factory.

Second, let me ask about the Higginson branch. My great-great grandfather was Capt. Antony Higginson who moved to the Inkerman area in the 1830's.

He is buried in the cemetery in South Mountain. His daughter, Henrietta, married John Baldwin of South Mountain and their son, Thomas (who married Alice Maud Munro(e) of Inkerman) was my grandfather.

I would be very grateful to make contact with any family members who might still be in the area and would also be interested in hearing from anyone who could give me any information, especially about the Munro(e) connection. I know there are Munros (or Munroes) in Winchester. Perhaps they are related.

JACK MITCHELL
230 Empress Ave.
Willowdale, ON
M2N 3T9

NDP mindful

The Editor:

In his recent "Report to Constituents", Noble Villeneuve, MPP, prints his contribution to the Throne Speech Debate in the Provincial Legislature, in which he criticizes the government for not appointing a minister for Eastern Ontario.

I should like to point out that, despite the economic restrictions produced by the recession, the Government has not been unmindful of the needs of Eastern Ontario. The Honorable Evelyn Gigantes, Minister of Health, has been designated as the minister responsible for Eastern Ontario and she has a special assistant in her office who deals with matters concerning the region.

Any person or organization interested in doing so may reach the minister's office at 416-327-4300 by telephone or by addressing a letter to Honorable Evelyn Gigantes, Minister Responsible for Eastern Ontario, 10th Floor, Hepburn Block, 80 Grosvenor Street, Toronto, ON, M7A 2C4.

Enquiries may be directed through Rob Sutherland in the minister's office.

TREVOR TOLLEY
President, NDP Provincial Riding Association
Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry

Postal complaints

The Editor:

Is your community still reeling from the proposed rate hike which threatened weekly newspapers across the country? Now the latest — how about that new brochure from Canada Post and the Better Business Bureau! Now the idea is, that it suggests, if you have complaints or inquiries about postal service, you can now contact you local Better Business Bureau (if all else fails).

Nowhere in the flyer is any mention of how to get in touch with your "local" BBB. On checking, we discovered there are six bureaus in Ontario, none of which has a toll-free 1-800 number. And none, as you'll see from the following list, will be of much help to people outside Ottawa, Metro Toronto, the heavily-populated areas of Central or Western Ontario. But, here they are anyway: Better Business Bureau of Ottawa and Hull, Sovereign Building, 71 Bank Street, #503, Ottawa, K1P 5N2, 613-233-2555; BBB of Metropolitan Toronto Inc., 1 St. John's Road, #501, Toronto, M6P 4C7, 416-766-5744; BBB of South Central Ontario, 50 Bay Street South, Hamilton, L8P 4V9, 416-526-1111; BBB of Western Ontario, P.O. Box 2153, Station A, London, N6A 4E3, 519-673-2222; BBB of Midwestern Ontario, 220 Charles Street East, Kitchener, N2G 2P7, 519-579-3080; BBB of Windsor and District, 500 Riverside Drive West, Windsor, N9A 5K6, 519-258-7222.

One of the reasons you may find this list useful is that Canada Post is now stepping up its efforts to close corporate post offices in rural Ontario and replace them with private outlets. These outlets seriously devalue work traditionally done by postmasters; in fact, the contracts are so poor that many business people refuse to sign them.

Over the past four years Canada Post has closed 246 federal post offices to date in Ontario. Canada Post is specifically targetting 50 post offices now staffed by so-called "term" employees, many of whom have provided years of committed service to their communities. In this area, post offices in Inkerman and Berwick are staffed by "term" postmasters. Both they and their post offices are threatened by these 50 closures.

We urge you to take action now. Write or phone the Better Business Bureau. Call your Member of Parliament. You can make a difference, just as the recent, vocal campaign by weekly newspapers to stop Canada Post's March 1 postal rate increases made a difference. It does pay to speak up!

We want to continue serving rural communities as we have for the past 90 years — with dedication. Call us too, if you need help.

MARY ANNE DOYLE,
PRESIDENT
Ontario Branch Canadian Postmasters and Assistant Association
Finch, Ontario
613-984-2460

The Press welcomes letters on subjects of interest to the community. Letters must be signed and include the writer's telephone number. Letters may be edited for length, grammar and libellous statements.

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PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1991 or while quantities last

White Swan, 2 rolls
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COKE CLASSIC
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Personal size, 3s
IVORY SOAP
99¢

COKE CLASSIC 2 litres **2.49**	**CORN FLAKES** Kellogg's, 675 g **2.69**	**PINEAPPLE TIDBITS** DelMonte, 14 oz. **99¢**	**CLARK'S BEANS** With pork, 14 oz. **69¢**	**KITTY LITTER** Pets Choice, 10 kg **2.59**
TOILET TISSUE Cottonelle, 4s **1.75**	**RAISIN BRAN** Kellogg's, 800 g **3.59**	**TEA BAGS** Red Rose, orange pekoe, 72s **2.69**	**PEANUT BUTTER** Kraft, smooth, 500 g **2.49**	**KAL KAN** Mealtime ea. **99¢**
KLEENEX 150s **89¢**	**SPECIAL K** Kellogg's, 475 g **3.29**	**TEA BAGS** Salada, orange pekoe, 72s **2.69**	**CHUNK LIGHT TUNA** Cloverleaf, in water, 6½ oz. **1.39**	**DOG FOOD** Pep, 24 oz. **69¢**
CHIPS AHOY COOKIES Christie's, 450 g **2.49**	**SHREDDIES** Nabisco, 500 g **1.69**	**TEA BAGS** Tetley, 72s **2.69**	**DOG FOOD** Berry's Best, 8 kg **8.29**	**CHASE & SANBORN** Reg. drip coffee, 300 g **1.79**
COFFEE BREAK COOKIES Christie's, 450 g **2.49**	**BAR SOAP** Zest, 3s **1.69**	**FLAKED LIGHT TUNA** Bye the Sea, 184 g **99¢**	**CAT CHOW** Purina, 4 kg **7.49**	**CHASE & SANBORN** Auto. drip coffee, 300 g **1.79**
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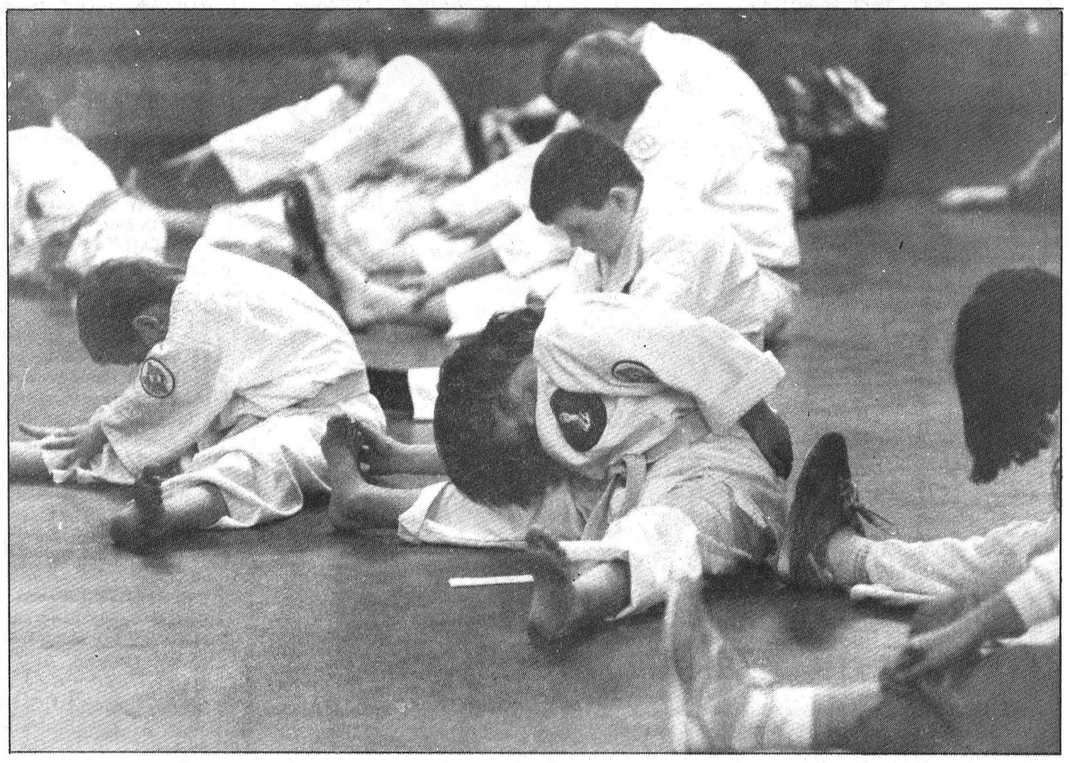
PIRATE COOKIES Christie's, 450 g **2.49**	**PINEAPPLE CHUNKS** DelMonte, 14 oz. **99¢**	**VEGETABLE SOUP** Campbell's, 10 oz. **59¢**	**PUSS 'N BOOTS** Flavor variety, 22 oz., 723 g **69¢**	**ORANGE JUICE** Picnic, frozen, 12 oz. **79¢**
CORN FLAKES Kellogg's, 525 g **2.29**	**PINEAPPLE SPEARS** DelMonte, 14 oz. **99¢**	**CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP** Campbell's, 10 oz. **59¢**	**KITTY LITTER** Pets Choice, 4 kg **1.19**	**APPLE JUICE** Graves, 48 oz. **1.19**

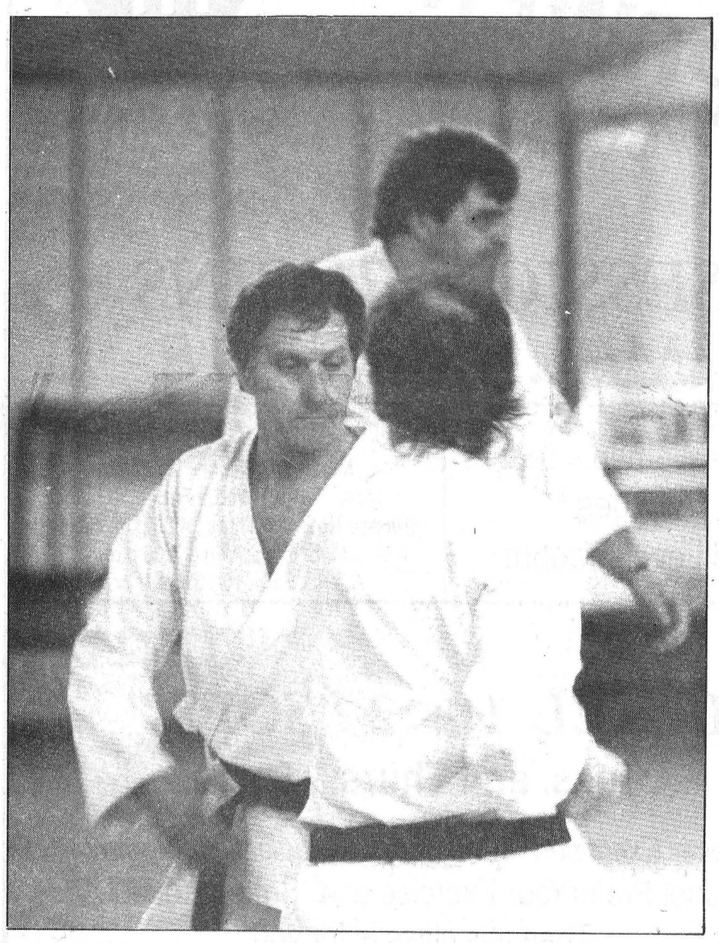
MOUNTAIN GENERAL STORE

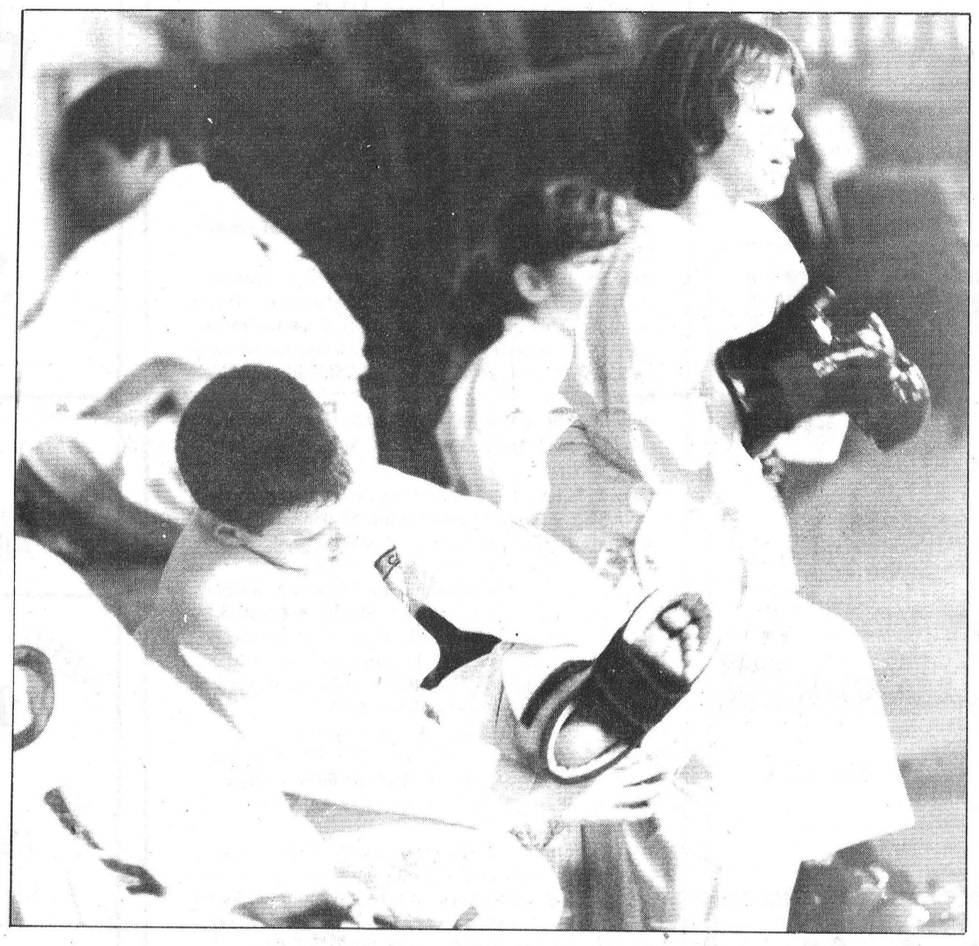


Sports '91



Karate Club growing in leaps and bounds





WINCHESTER—In just two years of existence the Winchester Karate Club has more than tripled its membership.

If sixth degree black belt Tom Fleming has anything to do with it the membership will hit 120 and go beyond.

"We started last year with Pat Savage (instructor-founder) and 25 students," explains Nancy Marriner, a volunteer new instructor Tom Fleming described as his right hand.

"Now we have 90 and there have been 15 new kids sign up in the last two weeks and more are coming out each week. It's been great," she added.

Tom Fleming, who left his Blossom Park Club to take over for Savage, who was tansfered out of Winchester early last fall, says he would like to see the club grow to 120 or even 150.

"It can happen. This club (Winchester) is very active. The members take part in tournaments most weekends. We fight in west Quebec, Ontario and New York," he explained.

Winchester recently hosted a fighting clinic with seventh degree black belt with national team coach Fern Cleroux in charge and had between 50 and 60 participants show up from as far away as Hull and Cornwall.

In April, Winchester Karate Club will host a large tournament that will require the entire ice surface of the Winchester and District Arena.

"That tournament will be impressive, clubs from all over Ontario, Quebec and New York will be here," explained Fleming.

Fleming explained that karate is attracting people from six years of age right up to 73.

"I was teaching a 73 year old gentleman in the Blossom Park Club. He just started recently for the exercises, he enjoys the Kata (techniques - forms - comparible to shadow boxing)."

"Karate teaches its pupils self defence, confidence, muscle control and also provides physical fitness and relaxation. You can get rid of a lot of stress through karate," explained Fleming.

With so many martial art classes becoming available to the public Fleming compared karate and Tae Kown Do pointing out Karate is 50-50 split between the use of hands and feet. Tae Kwon Do is 80% use of feet.

Karate orginates in Japan and is "hard (hitting) style" while Tae Kown Do is Korean and is considered "soft style".

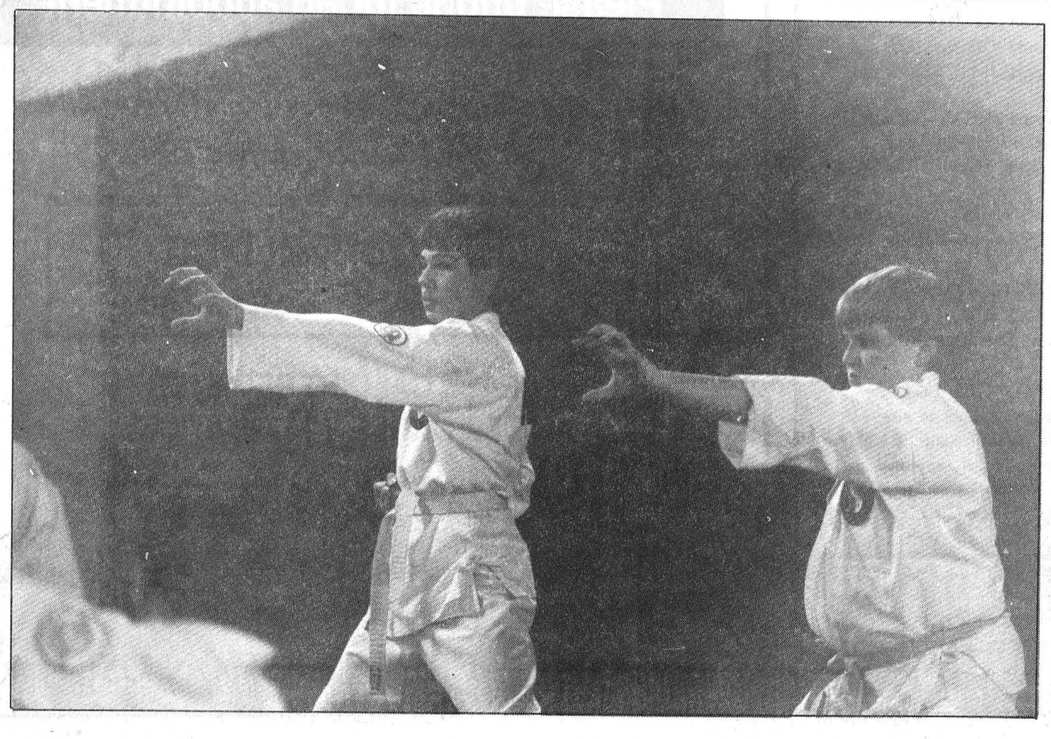
Fleming describes karate as a very competitive sport which provides recreation for any participant no matter their age or sex.

The Winchester Karate Club holds two-hour sessions (7-9pm) each Tuesday and Thursday in the Winchester and District Arena Hall with the public invited to come out and see what it is all about.

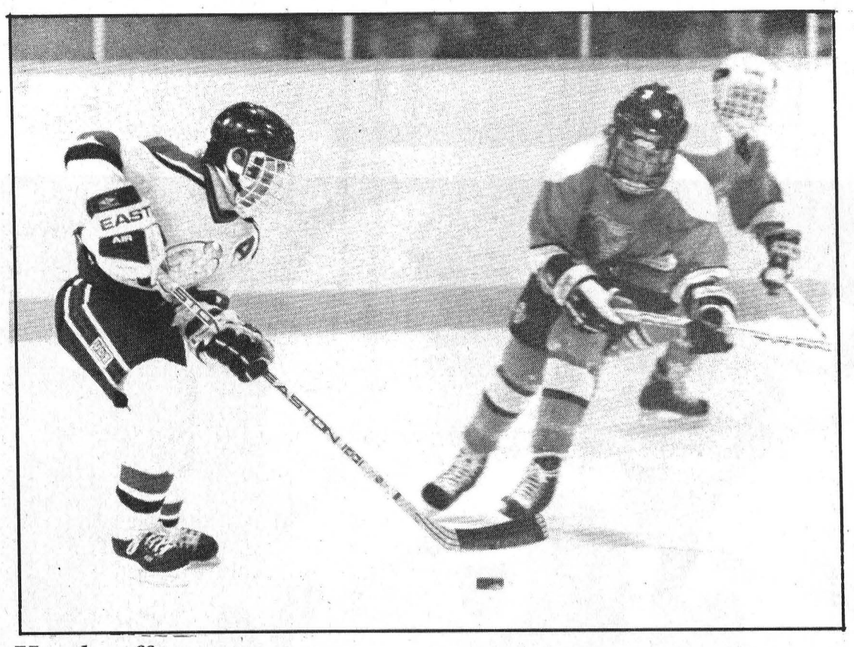
Karate club kicks up support

Karate, described as a highly competitive sport, has been gaining popularity here in Winchester. Photo top left - Kristen Marriner of Winchester (L) works on her Kata. Top right - warm up exercises are extremely important. Photo above left - Dale Whitteker gives full concentration. Above right - young students strap on fighting protection. Below left - Ali Mahfouz and partner work on form. Below right - Mischa Hrziwnatski (L) and Fady Mahfouz are two of the local recruits.

Press Photos—Van Bridger







Hardy effort

Geoff Hardy scored two of North Dundas' three goals and helped out on the other one but his stellar effort couldn't prevent a 7-3 loss to the Smiths Falls Pee Wee "A" Bears.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Demons drop 'B' final in Saranac Lake tourney

SARANAC LAKE—North Dundas were impressive winning their first two games here in the Saranac Lake Minor Hockey tournament on the March 1st weekend but finished the event losing back-to-back decisions and finishing as consolation finalists.

Murray Link keyed the Ault Foods Demons' opening 7-3 win over MAHA of Vermont scoring three goals.

Link coninuted his torrid scoring ways in game two netting five goals in their 10-3 win over Carleton Place Caps.

But the shooters were firing blanks in game three Sunday as Char-Lan battered North Dundas 6-0 and knocked them into the "B" final against the South Stormont Flyers.

The Demons found little relief in that match losing an 11-2 decision.

Ryan Filion scored both goals in the loss to South Stormont. Anthony Mann and Murray Link drew the assists. Goalie Terry Wagner earned North Dundas' MVP award. Tim Donnelly scored four times for the winners.

Murray Link earned the Demons' MVP award in the 6- 0 loss to Char-Lan. North Dundas was out-shot 18- 15 in that match.

Darryl Beck handled 13 shots and Terry Wagner stopped five in North Dundas' opening 7-3 victory.

Murray Link led the charge scoring three goals. Anthony Mann neted two. Game MVP Ryan Holmes and Ryan Filion scored the others.

The Demons led 3-2 after one and were up 5-2 after two periods.

Robbie Raistrick (2), Geoff Hardy (2), Curtis Sears, Anthony Mann, Filion and Wes McLeod all earned assists.

Murray Link fired five goals leading North Dundas to their 10-3 victory over Carleton Place.

Robbie Raistrick was the number two shooter collecting three goals and two assists. Ryan Swedfeger had a goal and one assist.

Game MVP Geoff Hardy (2), Ryan Holmes, Anthony Mann, Ryan Filion, Wes McLeod and Jennifer McDonald all earned assists for the winners who led 4-2 after a period and 7-2 after two.

Bears take one game lead

CHESTERVILLE—The Smiths Falls Bears grabbed a one game, two points to nothing lead on the North Dundas Ault Foods Demons beating the host team here 7-3 in their UCMHL Pee Wee "A" semi-final series last Friday.

Geoff Hardy scored twice and drew an assist on the third North Dundas marker, but he and his squad couldn't match the Bears.

Smiths Falls jumped into a 2-0 lead but Hardy cut the deficit to 2-1 scoring an unassisted goal at 4:55 of the opening stanza.

53 seconds later the Bears upped their lead to 3-1 and carried that difference into the second stanza.

After two periods North Dundas was down 6-1.

Hardy scored the home-team's second goal, unassisted at 7:57 of the third. Forty-one seconds later Hardy and Wesley McLeod put the puck on Murray Link's stick.

But the Bears made it a 7-3 final scoring with 5:04 left.

Chesterville claims floor hockey flag

WINCHESTER—Chesterville Public School Blues swept to the 1991 Dundas (East) Boys Public School floor hockey championship here last week beating all comers.

Last Thursday's title gives CPS the opportunity to play in the county championship game against the western champion Iroquois Public School Indians. That one game showdown will be played in Morrisburg on Wed., March 20.

Chesterville played their way into the championship round playing perfect through the eastern round robin.

Morewood, St. Mary's Winchester and Elma Public all suffered defeat at the hands of coach Gerry McBain's CPS Blues.

McBain's squad earned all eight points available to them in their four games and out scored the opposition 25-11 doing it.

Robbie Graham held the hot stick for the Blues scoring nine of his team's 25 goals.

Troy Elliott tossed in five while Robert Desormeaux and Darcy Roberts collected three each. Brian Slowey and Jason Smith hit for a deuce each. Andrew Douma hit the mesh once.

The second place finisher was also a Chesterville based school - St. Mary's. The Saints finished the event at 500 - two wins and as many losses. They defeated Winchester and Morewood but lost to CPS and Elma.

John Bradley and Doug Ferguson had three goals each for the Saints. Adam Moss (2), Peter Bradley, Chris Mann and Kevin McLeod recorded their school's other goals.

TOURNEY SCORES

Winchester 5 - Elma 5; Chesterville 5 - Morewood 1; St. Mary's 4 - Winchester 3; Morewood 6 - Elma 2; Chesterville 4 - St. Mary's 0; Winchester 6 - Morewood 0; Elma 8 - St. Mary's 3; Chesterville 10 - Winchester 5; St. Mary's 4 - Morewood 0; Chesterville 6 - Elma 5.

Slowey shines in Demons 2-2 tie

PRESCOTT—North Dundas No. Two Demons' coach Bill Dellaire reported his goalie, Brian Slowey, played the best game of his young career following a mini playoff game against the South Grenville No. Three Atom "C" Rangers.

The North Dundas mentor wasn't as glowing with his description of the game called by the officals who whistled his Demons for eight minor infractions as compared to the one penalty called on Rangers.

North Dundas, Kemptville and South Grenville are playing a mini-playoff series and the No. Two Demons have posted two wins over Kemptville and the tie against South Grenville in their first three games.

The series involves UCMHL teams who didn't qualify for league playoffs.

Correction

CATALOGUE 1991

Page 19: Product No. 46-0001-0 — Electric engraver. Copy reads: $6.01. **Should read: $13.77.**

Page 30: Item 7, Product No. 52-8395-8 — 125A, 24 Circuit. Item 8, Product No. 52-8394-0 — 200A, 40 Circuit. **Keys on items 7 and 8 should be transposed.**

Page 38: Item 4, Product No. 63-6080X/6081/6082/6083 — American Standard whirlpool tub. Copy reads: Each, from $667.20. **Should read: Each, from $860.08.**

Page 54: Product No. 62-1002-2 — Replacement ceramic cartridge. Copy reads: $10.99. **Should read: $20.99.**

Page 59: Item 10, Product No. 43-1651-2 — Wesston electric fondue pot. Copy reads: 8 fondue forks. This is incorrect. **This item comes with only 6 fondue forks.** Item 13, Product No. 43-1237-0 — Deluxe burner range by Superior. Copy reads: 4 burners. **Should read: 1 burner.**

Page 102: Item 2, Product No. 54-8130-4 — Bosch variable-speed jigsaw. Copy reads: $62.02. **Should read: $89.83.**

Page 117: Item 1, 12-drawer steel chest. Copy reads: 58-0888-2, $345.99. **Should read: 58-0889-0, $279.99.** Illustration copy reads: $345.99. **Should read: $279.99.** Item 2 — 12-drawer roller cabinet. Copy reads: 58-0889-0, $279.99. **Should read: 58-0888-2, $345.99.** Illustration copy reads: $279.99. **Should read: $345.99.** Item 3 — 10-drawer pro chest. Copy reads: 58-0899-6, price until April 30 - $321.42. Price after April 30 - $421.42. **Should read: 58-0898-8, price until April 30 - $277.77. Price after April 30 - $377.77.** Item 4 — 8-drawer roller cabinet. Copy reads: 58-0898-8, price until April 30 - $277.77. Price after April 30 - $377.77. **Should read: 58-0899-6. Price until April 30 - $321.42. Price after April 30 - $421.42.**

Page 143: Item 1 — Superwinch "X" series winches. Copy reads: 40-5953-6 - without freespooling - $480.00. **Should read: 40-5953-6 - with freespooling - $480.00.** Copy reads: 40-5948-0 - with freespooling - $470.00. **Should read: 40-5948-0 - without freespooling - $470.00.**

Page 152: Item 9, Product No. 41-1065X — Air cleaners. Copy reads: Each, from $14.92. **Should read: Each, from $15.99.**

Page 30: Item 7 — Commander load centres. Copy reads: 52-8395-8 - 125A, 24-circuit, each $272.74. **Should read: 52-8394-0 - 125A, 24-circuit, $78.14/unit.**

Item 8 — Commander load centres. Copy reads: 52-8394-0 - 200A, 40-circuit, each $78.14. **Should read: 52-8395-8 - 200A, 40-circuit, $272.74/unit.**

Page 31: Item 3 — Product No. 52-8200X, Slide dimmers (low voltage). Copy reads: Each, $23.72 up. **Should read: Each, $57.10 up.**

Page 43: Item 8 — Product No. 63-3601X — Accord 11 vanity. Copy reads: 3 sizes, 16x20'', 18x24'' and 18x30''. **Sizes should read: 3 sizes, 16x20'', 16x24'', and 16x30''.**

Page 171: Novatel mobile cellular phone. Copy reads: No. 35-5100-0 - complete $329.99. **Should read: No. 35-5102 - complete $280.00.**

SPRING CATALOGUE 1991

Page 11: Item 2, Product No. 60-2080-2 — 6'' electric edger. Copy reads: 8 amp motor. **Should read: 2 amp motor.**

AUTOMOTIVE CATALOGUE 1991

Page 48: Product No. 41-3080-2 — Complete hose end engine kit. Copy reads: $30.80. **Should read: $33.68.**

Page 50: Product No. 41-1070-8 — Chrome-plated air cleaners. Copy reads: $14.92. **Should read: $15.99.**

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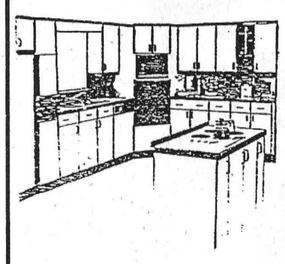

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Cumberland beats Metcalfe in opener

RUSSELL—Metcalfe's National Capital Region Ringette Petite "C" playoff campaign didn't get off on the right foot here on March 3.

Paced by the three goal efforts of E. Beausoliel and M. Stroud, Cumberland ran off with an 8-2 victory and a one game lead in the series.

Jessica Lawrence potted both Metcalfe goals scoring her first at 12:56 from Melissa Heeley and her second at 3:22 on a pass from Stephanie Carreau.

On the Tween "C" card Metcalfe posted a pair of convincing NCRRL decisions pounding Kingston 5-1 and Greens Creek 7-1.

Sarah Grimes lost her bid for a perfect game when L. Bullouch scored at 10:56.

Erin Lachance scored twice for the winners. Melissa Ford, Kari Acres and Melodie Scrivener whipped in single goals. Acres (2), Ford (2), Sophie Nizman (2) and Scrivener collected assists.

Melissa Ford scored the winning goal after taking a pass from Nizman with 12:44 showing on the clock.

Mandy Archer was the top gun in the (March 3) victory over Greens Creek in Metcalfe shooting in three goals.

Connie Benson, Jamie Diack, Kari Acres and Melissa Ford fired single goals. Isabelle Richer (3), Erin Lachance (3), Krista Lauzon (2), Diack, Acres and Ford earned assists.

Archers' second goal, assisted by Richer and Lachance 3:00 before the half, proved to be the winner.



East champs

Winchester Public School ran through four games to become 1991 Dundas County (East) junior girls floor hockey champions last week. Front (left to right) Samantha Cullen, Cerry-Anne Langley, Pam Dawes, Jazmine Burke. Middle (left to right) Jennifer Davidson, Melanie Martineau, Jada McNaughton, Shari Boucher, Dianna Dauphinee. Back (left to right) Elizabeth Berry, Mindy Holmes, Stephanie Fisher, coach Guy Lacelle.

Press Photo—Boersma.

Three hat tricks in Kingston split

KINGSTON—Kendra-Lee Hoffer, Jodi Mulligan and Janice Isaac each found net three times here as the Metcalfe Junior "B"s split a pair of National Capital Region Ringette League decisions with Kingston.

The trio took care of Metcalfe's goal production in a 9-7 victory. Jennifer Clost earned eight points assisting on as many goals. Heather Myers helped out on two goals. Hoffer and Isaac also picked up assists. Rebecca McCooeye posted the win working between the pipes. Metcalfe led 5-3 at the break.

Kingston squared things up posting a 9-6 decision on the other encounter.

The host team led 5-3 at the half and never looked back.

Jodi Mulligan netted three of Metcalfe's six goals.

In a NCRRL contest played in Metcalfe the locals suffered a 9-4 setback skating against Orleans.

The game was even at 2-2 at the half but the home town was out-gunned in the second stanza.

Vriend scores six in Novice 'C' win

OSGOODE—Jennifer Vriend figured in on six of Metcalfe's 10 goals as the Metcalfe Novice "C" girls skated to a 10-7 National Capital Region Ringette League win over the Nepean Dudes.

Vriend scored five times and drew an assist on Jordan Nesbitt's marker. Amanda Ford added three goals and drew assists on two others. Jordan Nesbitt and Courtney Kelly each chipped in a goal and two helpers. Jill Klien-Swormink and Victoria Johnston each assisted on three goals. Other helpers were Jennifer Dumouchel, Pam Kerfoot, Alex Nelson and Allison Quinn (2).

Amanda Ford was the big shooter connecting for three goals in an earlier 6-6 tie against Cumberland No. Two. Metcalfe led the visitors 2-1 at the half.

Jennifer Vriend and Jordan Nesbitt assisted on Allison Quinns' tying goal 2:35 before the end of the game.

Jordan Nesbitt, Victoria Johnston and Allison Quinn supplied the other goals. Quinn (2), Allison Brookes (2), Courtney Kelly and Nesbitt picked up the assists.

In a pair recent matched played with the same Cumberland squad Metcalfe suffered a two one-goal losses dropping 5-4 and 7-6 decisions.

Amanda Ford carried the hot stick for the Metcalfe girls scoring three of her team's four goals in the 5-4 verdict. Allison Quinn whipped in the other one. Assists went to Vriend, Klien-Swormink, Jennifer Dumouchel and Brookes. Metcalfe led 3-2 at the half.

Cumberland scored three times in the final 3:32 of the March 2 encounter and went on to a 7-6 victory.

Amanda Ford provided the spark in that game scoring four times. Jennifer Vriend whipped in the other two. Kelly and Nesbitt each earned three assists for Metcalfe.

Winchester girls advance to Dundas County final

WINCHESTER— Coach Guy Lacelle had his junior girls team playing solid floor hockey here last Friday.

The host Winchester Public School Hawks collected all eight points as they defeated Elma Public 4-1, St. Mary's Saints 14-0, Morewood Green Team 9-7 and the Chesterville Blues 7-0.

A six point (of eight) total gave the Morewood Public Greens second place. Elma finished with four points, Chesterville had two and St. Mary's one point.

Winchester scored 34 goals enroute to the East Dundas title. Their defence allowed just eight goals in those four wins.

Jada McNaughton starred for the WPS crew scoring 16 times in four games.

Jennifer Davidson snapped in seven goals for WPS while Pam Dawes marked five and Dianna Dauphinee four. Shari Boucher and Mindy Holmes completed the picture with a goal each.

Winchester will meet the Dundas West champ in a one game, winner-take-all playoff following the school break.

TOURNEY SCORES

Winchester 4 - Elma 1; Morewood 7 - Chesterville 3; Winchester 14 - St. Mary's 0; Morewood 8 - Elma 3; Chesterville 6 - St. Mary's 2; Winchester 9 - Morewood 7; Elma 5 - St. Mary's 0; Winchester 7 - CPS 0; Morewood 8 - St. Mary's 0; Elma 2 - CPS 1.

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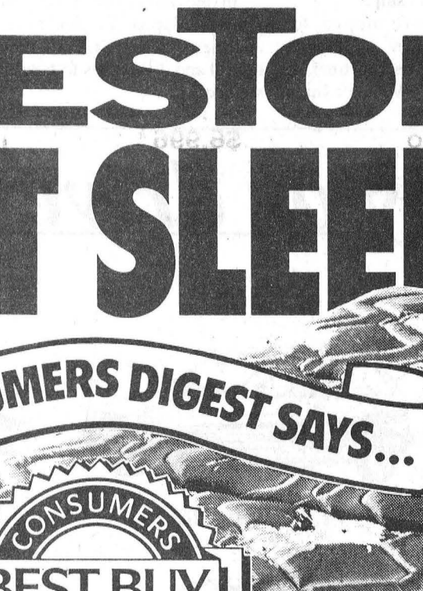

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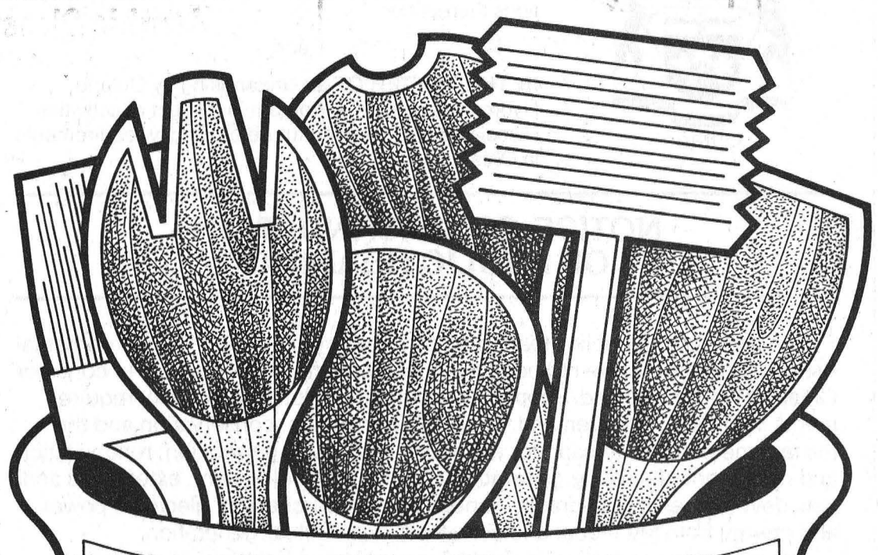

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UCMHL Bantam "A" Champs

The North Dundas D&D Performance Bantam "A" Demons won the UCMHL's regular season championship finishing with 13 wins, three losses and three ties. The Demons were then eliminated from the playoffs (8-3 and 2-0) by the South Grenville Rangers. Coach Brian Halpenny described the season as a good one and thanked players, assistants and tournament sponsors - Donat Tremblay, Cliff Steinburg, Dupont Canada, Johansen Truck Center, Sports Unlimited, Sue Brisebois and Bryan Holmes Electric. The Demons are front (LtoR) David Sears, Clint Hedge, Brent Barkley, Denis Desormeaux, Jason Desormeaux, Philip Brisebois. Middle (LtoR) Shawn Steinburg, Glen Meeks, Craig Halpenny, Jamie Francis, Trevor Simpson, Andrew Holmes, Grant Williams. Back (LtoR) Wally Cinnamon, manager Barry Meeks, coach Brian Halpenny.

Metcalfe splits games with Gatineau, Leitrim

METCALFE—Metcalfe mounted a three goal, second-half comeback against Gatineau but came up two goals short in a 6-4, National Capital Region Ringette League Deb "B" loss.

Barbara Dewan put Metcalfe on the board scoring unassisted 8:04 before the half.

Kelly Stanley netted her team's second tally finishing off a play started for her by Dewan and Kim Buckland at 13:58 of the second half.

Dewan marked her second goal of the game when she hit from Buckland and Stanley at 10:10.

Buckland completed the scoring converting a pass from Lyn Lambourne and Michelle Gaydamack with :05 left.

Two days earlier in Russell the Debs doubled Leitrim 6-3 as Michelle Gaydamack and Barbara Dewan shot in a pair of goals each. Kelly Stanley and Debbie Winch supplied the other two markers.

Metcalfe led 3-1 at the half and goalie Stephanie Smyth held the opposition to a single goal in the second half.

Dewan netted the winning goal on a play started by Stanley and Marcie Lawrence at 14:48 of the second half.

Casey Lawrence, Marcie Lawrence (2), Stanley, Winch, Karen Gallinger, Dewan (2) and Meagan McCooeye all earned assists.

Metro Division

Playoff Schedule

Best of 7 Semi-final

Metcalfe Jets
vs.
South Ottawa



Ken Tricker #9

Wed., March 13
8:30pm, Canterbury Arena
Fri., March 15
8:15pm, Metcalfe Arena
Sat., March 16
8:00pm, Canterbury Arena
Tues., March 19
7:15pm, Metcalfe Arena

Remaining dates to be announced

Embrun ready for provincial tournament

EMBRUN—Embrun Plumbing will be looking for their sixth consecutive Ontario Provinical Elite Men's Broomball championship in Sudbury this weekend, March 16, 17.

Embrun Plumbing defeated Coors (Ottawa) 5-1 here in the Elite Men's Division championship game on Sunday March 3 to earn their sixth straight trip to the Ontario championship tournament.

Coors will also make the trip and act as the Eastern Region's second representative.

Another Embrun squad, Independent Rad, took the Ontario title in 1986 but ever since then its been Emburn Plumbing carrying the colors to the Ontario competition and on to the Canadian National tournament where they won three straight titles.

Former Winchester and District Broomball League champion Dunbar Panthers are also going to compete in Sudbury.

Dunbar defeated St. Rose 4-0 in the Men's Intermediate final and will now try to capture the Ontario championship.

Embrun Sport nipped the Scorpions twice by 1-0 scores, the second time in overtime, to win the Eastern Women's Intermediate championship. Embrun Sport is now gunning for their Provincial title.

Embrun Plumbing began the Regional tournament here blanking Embrun Blackhawks 5-0, blanked Independent Rad 2-0 and Coors 5-1 to win the Elite championship trophy.

Coors made the final game by losing 3-2 to Independent, beating Blackhawks 3-1 and Independent 2-1.

In the Intermediate Division Dunbar nipped the Jokers 2-1 and then defeated St. Rose twice by 2-0 and 4-0 scores to take the silverware.

St. Rose won their first game by a 3-0 count over Hazzard and then defeated Laplante 2-1 before losing 2-0 to Dunbar. They then had to register a 2-1 win over the Falcons to get back in the championship game.

Embrun Sport lost a 1-0 decision to the Scorpions in the opening round of the women's tournament. But bounced back to the final round by beating Stoned Pony 3-2 and Robert Excavation 2-1.

They then had to beat the Scorpions twice, both by 1-0 counts, to take the gold medal.

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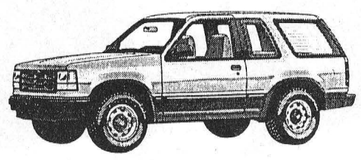

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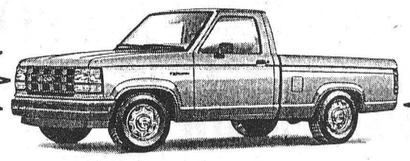
$8,995** — 169.00*



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ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT BOARD

Ontario

IN THE MATTER OF the *Environmental Assessment Act*, R.S.O. 1980, c.140, as amended, and the regulations thereunder;

—and—

IN THE MATTER OF an Undertaking by Ontario Hydro consisting of a Program in respect of activities associated with meeting future electricity requirements in Ontario.

NOTICE OF CONTINUATION OF PUBLIC HEARING

In its Notice of Public Hearing dated February 15, 1990, the Environmental Assessment Board gave notice that a public hearing would be held to consider Ontario Hydro's Demand/Supply Plan for meeting future electricity requirements in Ontario. The Demand/Supply Plan includes: conservation and the management of the demand for electricity; non-utility generation; rehabilitation and retirement of existing generating stations; redevelopment, extensions and new developments of hydraulic generation; the purchase of electrical power and energy from Manitoba; and, new fossil and nuclear generation.

Pursuant to the Notice of Public Hearing dated February 15, 1990, the Board has held Preliminary Meetings concerning the granting of party and intervenor status, and continues to hold Preliminary Hearings to deal with preliminary and procedural matters.

TAKE NOTICE THAT THE ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT BOARD WILL CONTINUE THIS HEARING AND BEGIN TO HEAR EVIDENCE:

AT: 2200 Yonge Street (Yonge & Eglinton)
5th Floor
Toronto, Ontario
M4S 2C6

ON: April 22, 1991

AT: 10:00 am

It is the responsibility of those who wish to attend to determine the dates, times and location for the hearing as it proceeds. A toll-free information number (1-800-461-5183) is available to provide pre-recorded information on the status of the proceedings, or further inquiries may be made through the Executive Co-ordinator at (416) 324-7373.

TAKE NOTICE THAT if you do not attend at the hearing, the Board may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice in these proceedings.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the Environmental Assessment Board will give notice of its decision and reasons to all parties and by placing them in the record of public hearing.

DATED at Toronto, this 28th day of February, 1991.

"H. Gail Morrison"
Executive Co-ordinator
Ontario Hydro Demand/Supply Plan Hearing

(Pour obtenir une copie du présent avis en français, communiquer avec la coordonnatrice générale au (416) 324-7373).



Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

HAWKS AGAIN FOLD IN SEMI FINALS

Hawks executive have to be completely perplexed and left wondering just what they must do to produce some playoff time. After another year of league-leading play, the team came completely apart in the final weeks, then lost out in the first round of the semi-finals. Following last year's similar finish the executive took drastic steps and changed their coaching staff, a move everyone felt necessary. We looked forward to the new season with great expectations. Let me inform you that it is a costly proposition to finance a Junior "B" team, but over the summer months, and all through the year, hours of effort were freely given to sell trip tickets and to organize and operate the bingo which are the two major fundraising projects. Every night throughout the season, Hawks executive and helpers turned out and willingly worked for the good of the team hoping that this could be the year the Hawks would advance well into the playoffs. All through the season good crowds turned out to support the Hawks. Not only for home games but travelling around with the league in good numbers, which many times surpassed the home-town crowd of the teams they were visiting. As the playoffs approched, the team started losing some important games, even some that they had established a major advantage early in the contest. Instead of ending in first place, Hawks gave up home-ice advantage and finished in third position. For awhile, the team seemed to change. They stayed on the ice with less time in the penalty box and showing a willingness to turn things around when a complete all- out effort earned them a 9-3 decision and tied the series with two games each. Both the fans and the executive thought the Hawks had finally settled down to dig for those playoff victories. Just what causes a good team to turn off still remains a mystery. The ability was there but the desire was gone. Should a good coach be able to turn the team around when they are starting to slip? Does it take a leader to fire the team? Do promises of further play with a higher calibre team, should you lose early, generate a non-caring attitude that becomes contageous? These are but a few of the problems that the executive finds itself facing. The task will not be easy but with everyone's support problems will be dealt with. When you get things straight, you will at least be better off than a team who chose to set their players, who got them into first place, on the bench and bring in a dozen new players to achieve what must be a shallow victory.

BIG PARTY PLANNED FOR THIS SATURDAY

A mixed party in honor of Alice Koekkoek and Mark Guy is planned for this Saturday night. With both being life-long active members of our community we expect their many friends to pack the house. Age of majority will be required after that be prepared to join in on the fun.

Quaile scores twice, Rams oust Flyers

WINCHESTER—Ken Quaile scored both goals here last Tuesday as the Boyd Chrysler Rams advanced to the Melvin Cup championship series eliminating the Aqua Fun Flyers 2-1 in the third game of their best of three semi-final last Tuesday March 6.

Winchester Town Hockey League scoring champ Darrell Shelp collected four points here as the CountryBoy Kings eliminated the Country Kitchen Canadiens 6-3 in the second game of their best of three semi-final the week before.

The victory completed a two game sweep for the WTHL pennant winners who blanked the Canadiens 3-0 in the opening game and moved them into the best of five Melvin Cup championship series against the Boyd Chrysler Ramchargers who eliminated the Aqua Fun Flyers 2-1 in the third game of that series.

The pennant-winning Kings and third-ranked Rams began their quest for the fabled Melvin Cup last night.

Boyds actually wrapped up the third and deciding game of their set with Aqua Fun on ken Quaile's second period goals.

Neither team found the mark in the opening stanza and Quaile did the damage in period two. He broke up the scoreless encounter scoring on a feed provided for him by Jim Pennock and Dave Kerr at 13:44.

He beat Kevin Baldwin again on a powerplay engineered by Pennock and Kerr at 7:10 of the same frame.

Dave Hutt finally lost his bid for the shutout when Mike McMillan fired a Dave Coleman relay into his cage with just 1:42 left in the game. That count, 2-1 held up as the rams advanced to the final round.

FOUR FOR SHELP

CountryBoy grabbed a 2-0, first-period lead on the Canadiens. Steve Dillabough hit on a feed from Scott Wilson and Jamie Utman at 19:15 and Darrell Shelp made it 2-0 scoring from Utman and Lloyd Fawcett at 7:47.

The difference went to 3-0 when James Milne slammed in a Shelp pass with 5:40 left in stanza two. Lyle Servage got Country Kitchen into the game when he scored from Mike Moran and Wally Vandekemp at 2:26 of the same frame.

Dave Corkery sliced another goal off the Kings' lead when he made it a 3-2 game finishing a play started by Dan Eamon at 14:24 of the third period.

CountryBoy scrambled back and took a 4-2 lead at 13:23 when Terry Richardson scored on a play started by Larry Simms and Darrell Shelp.

Mike Moran kept the Canadiens close (4-3) when he hit on a feed from Mark Guy and Dan Eamon with 5:07 left to play in the game.

But the Kings ensured their trip to the Melvin Cup with a pair of late goals.

Andy Wattie opened up a two goal gap scoring from Mike "Goose" Guy and Don Crowder with 1:47 left and then Shelp iced it (6-3) sweeping in a Larry Simms - Don Fawcett relay at the :43 mark.

Steve Guy posted the win. Dan Hogaboam suffered the setback.

RAMS FORCE THIRD GAME

The Boyd Chrysler Rams used a 3-1, first-period advantage to hold the Aqua Fun Flyers at bay as they posted a 5-3 victory on Feb. 26 and forced a third and deciding game in their semi-final set.

Pete Marriner salted the win away for the Rams scoring twice in the final period. Gauvreau and McGriskin set up the goal at 11:14 while Bruce Angus assisted him at 3:32.

Beckstead wrestles to silver

HAMILTON—Travis Dwane Beckstead, wrestling in a higher weight class (88 kilos) for the first time, emerged from the recently completed Ontario Amateur Wrestling Association championships with a silver medal.

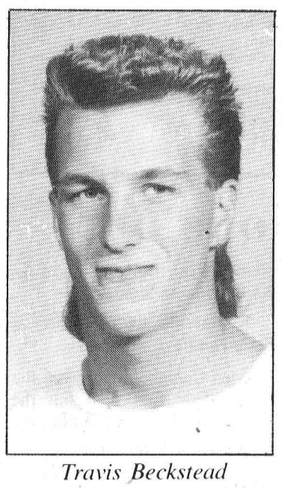
Beckstead a resident of Essex, is the son of Patricia (Riddell) Beckstead of Essex and Garry Beckstead of R.R. 2 Williamsburg and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Dwane Beckstead of Williamsburg and Mrs. Beatrice Riddell of Chesterville.

The Grade 11 student began wrestling when he was in grade six and has competed in the sport on an ongoing basis until reaching the gold medal level in the 1988-89 Provincial competition.

After a year's leave (1990) from competition Beckstead returned to action this season with Essex District High School team and moved up to the 88 kilo (192-193 lbs.) division where he wrestled his way to the silver medal as the second best competitor in Ontario.

The Ontario championships were held during the last week in February at McMaster University here in Hamilton.

The 17 year-old is enrolled in Grade 11 at St. Thomas Villa Nova High School.



Travis Beckstead

Boulders turn back Moore

WINCHESTER—Boucks Hill checkers caught Mario Award-winner Larry "Catch me" Moore on three breakaways here during an oldtimers encounter with the Winchester Centennials last week.

Thwarting Moore's attempts the Boulders were able to roll to a 16-9 victory.

Dave "Hands O'Cement" Coleman and Reg Hyndman each bagged three goals for Winchester. Larry

Moore did manage to net a pair of goals while John Ralko banged in the other tally.

In previously played encounters the Centennials skated to a pair of wins over both the Maxville Flames and Maxville Oldtimers but were gunned down 6-4 by Chesterville's Shakey Shooters.

Dan Lecours (2), John Ralko and Reg Hyndman scored in the 6-4 loss to Chesterville. Dave "Swish" Coleman claimed the "Mario".

Dan (7% more) Lecours scored four times leading the Cents to their 11-7 win over the Maxville Old Timers. "Too Tall" also managed to earn himself the "Mario".

Doug Coleman (3), Pete Filion (2), Dan Robinson and Owen Shortt completed the scoring.

Lecours and Doug Coleman each bagged four goals in the Centennials 19-10 win over the Maxville Flames.

Mike "Trader Floyd" Armstrong (3), Dave Coleman (2), John Ralko (2), Al "Denis" McLean (2), Kevin Bowie and Owen Shortt totalled the other tallies.

Steve "Bear" Johnston earned the "Mario".

The Crossover

With our 2nd Anniversary approaching, our thoughts have turned gratefully to those who have made our progress possible. Because the goodwill of those we serve, is the foundation of our success, it is a real pleasure at this time to say **"Thank You".**

Cathy & Carolyn Cross

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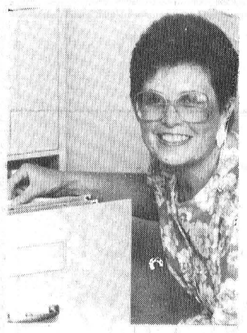

Sharron Jordan
President

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THURSDAY	AGE	TIME
Pre-Beginner Dance	3 to 4 Years	4:30 to 5:15
Deginner Dance	5 to 7 Years	5:15 to 6:00
Beginner Jazz	7 to 10 Years	6:00 to 6:45
Beginner Jazz	10 to 16 Years	6:45 to 7:30

TUESDAY	AGE	TIME
Acrobatics	5 to 7 Years	4:30 to 5:30
Acrobatics	8 to 12 Years	5:30 to 6:30

Acrobatic Class Tuesday, March 19th | **Dance Class** Thursday, March 21st

REGISTRATION
Thursday, March 14th
(for both Dance & Acrobatics)
Between 4:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Chesterville Community Hall
Instructor: Christine Armstrong, 448-1008
Classes held at the Chesterville Community Hall

Tax Tips for your 1990 Return

"Why should I file a tax return if I don't owe anything?"

Revenue Canada doesn't just collect taxes, it also delivers federal and provincial credits you could benefit from, including the goods and services tax credit, the child tax credit, and this year, for the last time, the federal sales tax credit. But if you don't file a tax return because you don't owe any taxes, you could miss out.

Is tax filing easier this year?
Revenue Canada has introduced new measures to simplify the tax filing process. The guides use clearer, plainer language, the Special return has been trimmed down and there are two new "no calculation" returns. The one-page, gold 65 Plus return is for seniors with income from pensions or interest. The white Short return is for people, like students, with simpler tax situations. If you choose one of the "no calculation" returns, we'll do all the calculations, including any federal or provincial credits you may be eligible for.

Got some tips?
First, look in the Guide that comes in your tax package. It gives you step-by-step instructions and helpful tax tips. Read the explanations for the lines that apply to you, and ignore those that don't. If your income situation hasn't changed much from last year, you can use last year's return as a reference.

What if I have questions?
If you can't find the answers in the Guide, you can call the people at Revenue Canada. The best times to get through are before 10:00 a.m. and after 2:00 p.m. From February 25 through April 30, Revenue Canada's phone hours are extended to 8:00 p.m., Monday to Thursday. There's also an automated phone service called T.I.P.S., for answers to common questions. For a complete list of services and phone numbers in your region, see your Guide.

What other services are available?
You can visit Seasonal Tax Assistance Centres in convenient locations, like shopping malls, for information, guides and forms. See your local newspaper for times and locations. There's also a video called "Stepping Through Your Tax Return" that you can borrow from public libraries or your district taxation office.

Anything I should watch for?
Make sure all the personal information printed on your return is correct, especially your address. Before you start, make sure you have all your receipts and information slips. Check your calculations, and attach all the information that's asked for in the return. These steps will help avoid delays in getting your refund.

If I move, will I still get my cheque?
If you're moving, call or write Revenue Canada with your new address, so we can make sure your cheque gets to you. If you have more questions, talk to the people at Revenue Canada Taxation. They're People with Answers.

PEOPLE WITH ANSWERS

Revenue Canada Taxation | Revenu Canada Impôt | Canada

Chesterville Recreation
Aerobics
Monday, *Tuesday & Wednesdays
Come and Join Us
and we will have lots of fun
AEROBICS
High and Low Impact
Plus
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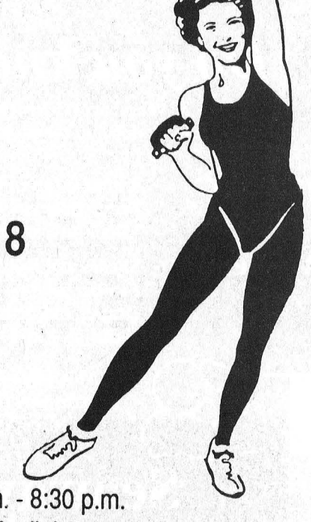
Classes start: March 18
for eight weeks
All three nights - $50
Two nights - $40
One night - $25



Class times are 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
* Tuesday night classes are for light exercise

REGISTRATION
Held the first night of class
Classes held at the Chesterville Community Hall
Instructor: Pene and Patti

•Sports scoreboard•

Eastern Ontario Rideau-St. Lawrence Junior "B" 1990-91 Playoff Picture

St. Lawrence Division:
Series "A"
Game One: Alexandria 6, Morrisburg 4
Game Two: Morrisburg 8, Alexandria 4
Game Three: Morrisburg 7, Alexandria 6
Game Four: Alexandria 9, Morrisburg 4
Game Five: Morrisburg 6, Alexandria 1
Game Six: Alexandria 5, Morrisburg 2
Game Seven: Alexandria 6, Morrisburg 2
Alexandria wins series 4-3

Series "B"
Game One: Winchester 9, Kemptville 6
Game Two: Kemptville 5, Winchester 3
Game Three: Kemptville 6, Winchester 1
Game Four: Winchester 9, Kemptville 3
Game Five: Kemptville 5, Winchester 3
Game Six: Kemptville 7, Winchester 2
Kemptville wins series 4-2

Rideau Division: Semi-final Series
Series "A"
Athens Aeros vs. Westport Rideaus
Westport wins series 4-1
Series "B"
Brockville vs. Gananoque
Brockville wins series 4-2

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
Rideau Division:
Sunday: Westport 7, Brockville 6
(Westport leads series 2-0)
St. Lawrence Division:
Friday: Kemptville 7, Alexandria 6 **OT**
Sunday: Alexandria 6, Kemptville 3
(Series tied 1-1)

Winchester Town Hockey League 1990-91 Playoff Picture

"A" Semi-final Series:
Game One: CountryBoy 3, Country Kitchen 0
Game Two: CountryBoy 6, Country Kitchen 3
CountryBoy wins series 2-0.

"B" Semi-final Series:
Game One: Aqua Fun 2, Boyds Rams 1
Game Two: Boyds Rams 5, Aqua Fun 3
Series tied at one game each.

Winchester Jr. 'B' Hawks
1990-91 Team Scoring

PLAYER	G	A	Pts.
Todd Marcellus	51	37	88
Scot Bell	28	46	74
Doug Armstrong	30	36	66
Jason Doucette	15	26	41
Sean Gordon	16	24	40
Dave Boyd	12	25	37
John Cutler	19	16	35
Jeff Holmes	9	21	30
Derek Brannan	9	19	28
Chris Williams	11	16	27
Dean Wilson	19	7	26
Jeff Egan	7	18	25
Dominic Menard	6	13	19
Rob Brady	4	10	14
Scott Barkley	3	11	14
Pat Maguire	3	9	12
John Dyks	2	9	11
Chris Soper	1	7	8
Trevor Barkley	0	2	2
Josh French	0	2	2
Eric Sakalauskas	0	1	1
Jeff Hyndman	1	0	1
Eric Laframboise	0	0	0

Winchester & District Broomball League 1990-91 Playoff Picture

"A" Pool
Series "A"
Game One: Morewood 2, Prescott Rd. 1
Game Two: Prescott Rd. 3, Morewood 1
Game Three: Morewood 5, Prescott Rd. 3
Morewood wins series 2-1
Series "B"
Game One: Voyageurs 5, Ormond 1
Game Two: Voyageurs 4, Ormond 1
Voyageurs win series 2-0

"B" Pool
Series "A"
Game One: Manotick 2, Newington 0
Game Two: Manotick 4, Newington 1
Manotick wins series 2-0
Series "B"
Game One: Winchester 2, Toyes Hill 0
Game Two: Toyes Hill 2, Winchester 1
Game Three: Winchester 4, Toyes Hill 1
Winchester wins series 2-1

"A" and "B" Pool Best of Three Championship Series begin Sun., March 17

Metcalfe Town Hockey League Playoff Picture

RECENT RESULTS:
March 3: Shields Canucks 13, Howison Leafs 0
Hicks Canadiens 4, Wichers Bruins 1
Dewan Red Wings 5, North Stars 4

Round One: (2 game total)
March 10: Shields Mech. Canucks 9,
Dewans Wings 1
Howison Leafs 4, Hicks Canadiens 3
Wichers Bruins 4, North Stars 3

FINAL STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Leafs	16	6	2	122	86	34
Canucks	13	4	7	113	78	33
Bruins	12	10	2	80	81	26
North Stars	9	12	3	96	83	21
Red Wings	6	14	4	100	119	16
Canadiens	6	15	3	80	118	14

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Pete Nooyen, Red Wings	28	27	55
Jef Stanley, Canucks	30	21	51
Rob Renaud, Leafs	24	21	45
Dave Vanderydt, North Stars	25	18	43
Rick Bloom, Bruins	15	24	39
Ron Flanagan, Canucks	21	15	36
Mike Stanley, Bruins	19	16	35
Fred Zlepnig, North Stars	19	15	34
Jim Kerfoot, Leafs	18	16	34
Bill O'Brien, Leafs	14	19	33
Kevin Downey, Leafs	14	19	33

Vikings, Raiders advance to final series

WINCHESTER—Doug Froats and Brian Como led their respective teams to third game victories here Sunday.

Froats potted a pair of goals leading the Winchester Raiders to a 4-1 win over the Toyes Hill Roadrunners. That decision advanced Winchester into the championship (best of three) round of the Winchester and District Broomball League's "B" Pool where they will meet the Manotick Merchants.

Brian Como scored a goal and drew assists on three others as the "A" Pool pennant-winning Morewood Vikings eliminated the stubborn Prescott Road Knights 5-3 in the third game of their semi-final test.

Morewood will now take on the Voyageurs in a best of three battle for the WDBL's "A" Pool championship.

Both "A" and "B" Pool final sets get underway this Sunday night (March 17) here in the Winchester and District Arena.

Morewood jumped out to a 3-0, first-half lead on Prescott Road but needed a pair of late goals to knock the Knights out of the playoffs.

Morewood won the opening game of the series by a 2-1 count, but were dumped 3-1 in game two and forced to play Sunday's third encounter.

Brian Como opened game three scoring unassisted at 22:40. He then put the ball on Lucien Proulx's broom for a 2-0 lead at 17:57. Guy Marion enlarged it to 3-0 finishing off a play engineered by Chris McKibben and Brian Thatcher at 17:57.

Morewood was playing a couple of men short when the Knights finally broke up Laurier Menard's perfect game. Glen Petersen made it a 3-1 game scoring from Dave Petersen 7:32 before the half. Stef Rawlings closed the gap to 3-2 netting an unassisted marker at 5:34.

Prescott Road pulled into a 3-3 tie at 13:06 of the second half when Glen Petersen struck for his second goal of the game slapping home a Chad Benoit relay.

The score remained knotted at three until Vikings' Brian Thatcher was able to pound home a Brian Como pass with just 2:16 left on the clock.

With goalie Bruce Morris on the bench in favour of an extra attacker the Knights gave up the insurance goal. Gerald Eby made it official (5-3) scoring from Como with just 36 seconds left

WINCHESTER ADVANCES

Doug Froats snapped in a pair of goals and helped the Winchester Raiders eliminate the Toyes Hill Roadrunners from the "B" Pool picture.

Winchester defeated the 'Hill 4-1 to win the series two games to one.

Froats teamed up with Darcy Last at 16:41 of the opening half and gave the Raiders a 1-0 lead. Scott McIntosh upped it to 2-0 on an unassisted play at 12:38.

Ted Bongers sliced a goal off of Winchester's lead when he put the Roadrunners on the board scoring from Ivan Petersen and Richard Suffel 6:07 before the half.

But with 1:58 left in the first half Winchester opened up a 3-1 lead. Doug Froats connected from Ira Gibson at 1:58 and made it a 3-1 contest.

Darcy Last made it a 4-1 final scoring from Pete Hoogeveen at 15:30 of the second session.

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Glens, Kemptville tied - Hawks, Lions out

KEMPTVILLE—A strong start here in the third period of Sunday's St. Lawrence Division championship series second game enabled the visiting Alexandria Glens to defeat the host Kemptville 73s 6-3 and even their best of seven series at a game each.

Kemptville stole game one in overtime Friday night in the Glengarry Sports Palace beating the pennant-winning Glens 7-6.

Alexandria advanced to he final round by beating the pesky Morrisburg Lions 6-2 in the seventh and final game of that semi-final last Wednesday.

Paul Massioneuve, Luc Lacoussiere, Al Fitzgerald, Luc Decour, Glen Campbell and Mike Sauve hit for the Glens while Rob Domanko and Jeremy Morrow ruined Corey Villeneuve's shutout scoring third-period goals for the Lions.

Kemptville needed just six games to put Winchester out of the playoff picture. The 73s locked up a trip to the division final beating the Hawks 7-2 right in Winchester (no scoring summary available) last Wednesday. Kemptville took that series four games to two.

Kemptville grabbed game one last Friday in Alexandria on Steve Regan's goal at 7:54 of overtime.

Al Fitzgerald's third goal of the game with 4:18 left in the final period tied it up 6-6 for the Glens.

Alexandria pulled even at a game winning 6-3 here in Kemptville on Sunday.

Kemptville led 2-1 after a period and 3-1 after two.

Glen Campbell had given the Glens their first goal but the visitors didn't catch fire until the final period. Mike Sauve scored (3-2) 35 seconds in. Marc Sauve hit 1:21 in (3-3) and Al Fitgerald netted the winner (4-3) at 1:51.

Marc Sauve then made it 5-3 and Chesterville Flyer affiliate Kent Young finished it off at 6-3.

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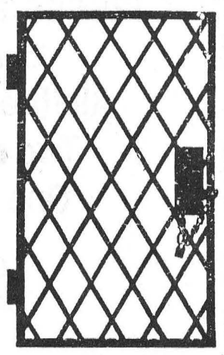

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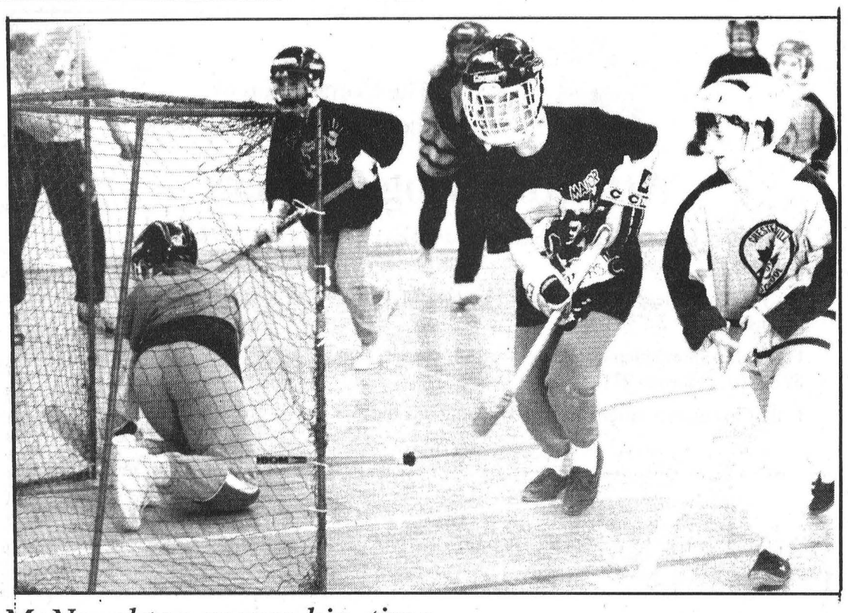

McNaughton scores big time

WPS defence person Jada McNaughton (black jersey) dominated the other end of the floor scoring 16 goals for the Dundas East champion Winchester School team. Her team will now play the western champ for the Dundas championship next week.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Under-manned Atom 'B' Demons skate to victories

MASSENA—Wesley Ross potted a pair of goals here Sunday and helped the visiting North Dundas J. M. Schneider Atom "B" Demons post a 6-4, exhibition victory over the host New Yorkers.

It was a busy schedule for the short-staffed Demons as they also met the Metcalfe Atom Jets in a weekend home-and-home series.

Friday at home North Dundas nipped the Jets 2-1 but were beaten 4-1 in a return engagement in Metcalfe.

Demon coach Mark MacDonell was particulary proud of Sunday's win in New York.

Senior novice forward Jessica Dillabough pulled on the goal pads for the first time in her brief career and backed her mates in the 6-4 win.

"We played with only five regular skaters and relied on help from our three designated Atom "C" players and two senior novice players," MacDonell explained.

The coach said all nine skaters got at least a point in the win and Jessica (Dillabough) played a great game in her first attempt at goaltending this year.

Three regular Atom "B"s Matthew Carkner, Shawn Sears and Navin MacDonell played defence and each drew an assist. Their play in front of Dillabough really helped the young goalie he stated.

Wesley Ross (regular) and Justin Gravelle (senior novice) each picked up three points. Jeff West (regular) and three designated Atom "C" skaters - Morgan Dillabough, Scott Dellaire and Nathan Arsenault also contributed to the win.

North Dundas and Massena were tied 2-2 after a period. Justin Gravelle and Nathan Arsenault connected for the Demons.

Massena went up 3-2 after two but North Dundas exploded for four goals in the final 6:55 of the game to take a 6-4 decision.

Jeff West tied it up 3-3 at 6:55. Wes Ross then bagged goals at 6:10 and 5:10 to put the Demons up 5-3. Scott Dellaire finished the scoring at 3:36.

Matthew Carkner and Navin MacDonell engineered the winning goal.

METCALFE SPLIT

At home in Chesterville last Friday North Dundas beat the Metcalfe Jets the first time in four tries (three regular season meetings).

Scott Dellaire gave the Demons a 1-0, first-period lead scoring from Jeff West and Shawn Sears with :18 left in period one.

Metcalfe tied it up at 1:52 of period two when Gavin Munoy ruined Kevin McLeod's shutout scoring from Greg Jamieson.

Wesley Ross snapped the tie when he scored the winning goal with 6:56 left in the game. Navin MacDonell and Robbie Graham helped out on the winner.

Saturday in Metcalfe coach MacDonell inserted three senior novice players into the lineup to give his team nine skaters.

He figured his squad tired against the hard- skating Jets and wound up losing the rematch 4-1.

Justin Gravelle scored North Dundas' lone goal on a pass from Wes Ross with 5:35 left.

Gavin Mundy paced Metcalfe to the win scoring twice. Craig Stanley and Bryan Jones netted the others. Jones, Reggie Thompson and Corey Cameron picked up assists.

Craig Holmes goal gives Atom 'A' Demons series tie

WINCHESTER—Craig Holmes took a relay from Chris Mann and beat Warriors' goalie Mike Topping on a powerplay with 2:36 left in regulation time here last Friday.

Holmes' marker proved to be one of the biggest goals of the season for his North Dundas Atom "A" Demons. The tally enabled North Dundas to beat the host Brockville Warriors 3-2 and gave them a new playoff life.

Brockville took the opening game of the four point series 2-0. A win by the Warriors would have put the Demons on the golf course but they tied the series up at two points each with last Friday's 3- 2 victory.

First period goals by Ian Miller and Derek Roberts gave Brockville a 2-0 first period lead.

North Dundas began their comeback late in period two. Chris Mann sliced Brockville's lead to 2-1 when he scored on a feed from Robert Desormeaux and Craig Holmes 3:09 before the end of the period.

Tylor Copeland knotted it up at 2-2 when he drilled a Mike Casselman rebound into the Warrior's twine 1:23 before the second period buzzer.

Craig Holmes then snapped the tie when he scored on Mann's powerplay pass 2:36 before the end of the game.

Game three of the series will be played in Brockville.

Godwin leads Jr. C squad

NEPEAN—Tammy Godwin scored four goals and earned assists on three others helping Metcalfe to an 11-5 National Capital Region Ringette league Junior "C" win over the host team.

Godwin's seven point effort came in the opening game of Metcalfe's playoff series with Nepean. Unfortunatley for Metcalfe they suffered a 5-3 setback at the hands of Orleans in their second post-season encounter played in Metcalfe last Wednesday.

Amy Dalgleish potted two of the three goals in the loss to Orleans. Kristina Ziegler netted the other while Tammy Godwin (2), Kerri Fearnehough and Kim Ellerton earned assists.

Metcalfe led Nepean 6-4 at the half and raced on to the 11-5 victory.

Three of Godwin's four goals came in the first half but it was Amy Dalgleish's first of two goals that proved to be the winner. Kristina Ziegler and Lindsay Kelly set up the play :40 before the intermission.

Kristina Ziegler was number two point producer with three goals and two assists.



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Carter leads Jets

METCALFE—Scott Carter scored four times and assisted on a fifth goal here last Friday sparking the host Metcalfe Jets to an exciting 8-6 victory over the Ottawa West Golden Knights.

Metcalfe's victory eliminated the Knights (3-1) from the Metro Junior "B" Division best of five quarter final series and moved the Jets on to a best of seven semi-final series against the pennant-winning South Ottawa Canadians.

Metcalfe jumped into a two games to nothing lead in the series and then surrendered a 6-5 decision to Ottawa West before eliminating the Knights 8-6 here at home last Friday.

As for meeting the powerful South Ottawa squad Jets G.M. Bill Wammes stated, "We're not afraid of them (Canadians). We have beaten them in a championship series before. We are the underdogs and don't have anything to lose."

Metcalfe travels to the Canterbury Arena to meet the Canadians tonight (March 13). The Canadians are here Friday (March 15) at 8:00. The Jets return to the Canterbury Arena Saturday March 16 and play host to the Canadians next Tuesday (March 19) at 7:15pm.

Metcalfe grabbed a 3-1, first-period lead on the Knights here Friday on a pair of Scott Carter goals and one by Geoff Ross with :36 left in the period.

The Jets were up 5-4 after 40 minutes. Jamie Miller and Stephane Barjolin dented twine in that frame.

Metcalfe rolled on to their 8-6, series-clinching win, out-gunning the Knights 3-2 in the final frame.

Scott Carter scored his final two, twice finishing plays started for him by Jamie Miller and Ken Tricker. Miller added the other goal, the winner, scoring from Jim Dumelie and Blayne Behnke at 16:15.

Billy McCullough (3), Sean Swords (2) and Dave Chapman recorded the Ottawa West goals.

Shawn Bradley posted the win working Metcalfe's nets.

Ottawa West led the Jets by period scores of 3-2 and 4-2 as they staved off elimination with a 6-5 win last Thursday.

Billy McCullough (2), Sean Swords, Dave Chapman, Billy Keeler and Jeff Wiggins scored for the Knights.

Ken Tricker scored twice while Ron Laurin, Scott Carter and Jamie Miller kept the Jets close.

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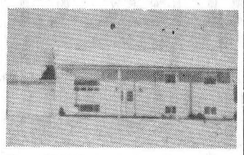

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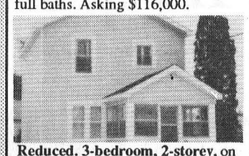

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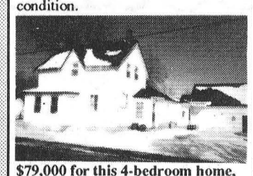

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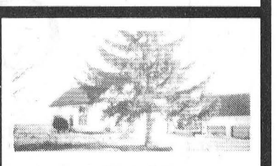

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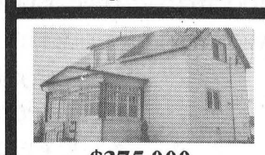

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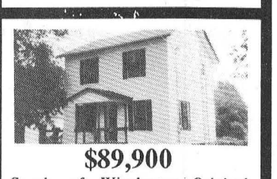
Chesterville. Great starter, on edge of town, 3 bedrooms, large living/dining area, eat-in kitchen, recent survey, call now. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1329



$89,900
South of Winchester. Original woodwork, 3 bedrooms, many updates, garage 24x24, large treed lot, good commuting to city. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1213



$78,900
Morewood. Hobby farm on 6 private acres, 2-storey, 4-bedroom home, good barn, garage, immaculate throughout. Call for showings. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1202



$104,900
Chesterville. Come on home, 2-storey, 4-bedroom home, on treed lot, 2 baths, formal dining, hardwood, rec room, garage, and much more. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1306



$138,900
Winchester. Country splendor on 3-1/2 acres, renovated 2-storey, immaculate, new addition, and only minutes to town. Call agent for details. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1276

Direct access to the Ottawa market

The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

Attention Dog Owners

Bylaw 19-1984 requires all persons to register dogs kept within the Township of Osgoode.

For your convenience simply clip this application and mail it or present it in person to the Township.

For further information please contact the Municipal Law Enforcement Office at 821-1107, extension 231.

Failure to obtain a current licence may result in a fine.

TOWNSHIP OF OSGOODE
8243 Victoria Street
P.O. Box 130
Metcalfe, Ontario
K0A 2P0

Dog Licence Application

OWNER'S NAME _____ BREED _____ COLOR _____

STREET ADDRESS _____ BREED _____ COLOR _____

MAILING ADDRESS _____ BREED _____ COLOR _____

VILLAGE _____ POSTAL CODE _____

TELEPHONE NUMBER _____

Maximum 3 dogs per household
LICENCE FEE $15 PER DOG

Amount enclosed ☐ Cheque ☐ Money order

Church Directory

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ontario
Pastor Rev. Johan Tangelder
774-3569
Due to fire, services will be held at: Lutheran Church, Williamsburg,
8:45am — 7:30pm.
Nursery provided during all services. You are invited to worship with us. Faith 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30am on Channel 6.
49tfc

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
Father Jim Esper
448-3262
7:30pm - Saturday.
9am & 11am - Sunday.
39tfc

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Winchester
Minister: Rev. Ian K. Johnston
Manse: 774-3677
Church: 774-3923
11am - Divine Worship, Sunday School and Nursery.
A warm welcome awaits everyone
Knox Presbyterian Church
Mountain
9:30am - Divine Worship, Sunday School.
21tfc

WINCHESTER UNITED PASTORAL CHARGE
Rev. Dr. Will Walker
Laurie McKnight-Walker
774-2071
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
Sunday
11am - Worship Service, Sunday School and Nursery.
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
Sunday
9:30am - Worship Service and Sunday School
32tfc

ANGLICAN PARISH METCALFE, GREELY AND VERNON
Office: 821-1922
Sunday Services
9am - Vernon.
10am - Metcalfe.
11:15am - Greely.
48tfc

NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
"A friendly Church with an eternal message"
13 Albert St., Chesterville
Rev. Larry Armstrong
448-2084
10am - Sunday School
11am - Morning Worship
7:30pm - Evening Service
49c

WINCHESTER BETHANY CHAPEL
Main Street, Winchester
Everyone Welcome
10am - Worship Service
11am - Family Bible hour and Sunday School
7:30pm - Prayer and Bible study
Winchester Youth Centre
Open every Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening from 7:30-11pm
Main Street, Winchester
Phone: 774-5644
23tfc

PARKWAY ROAD PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
10 minutes north of Winchester, corner of Highway 31 and Parkway Road, Greely.
Sunday
9:45am - Christian Education
11am - Morning Worship, Pastor Burton speaking
7pm - Praise Gathering
Wednesdays
7pm - Pioneer Clubs, Family Night
EVERYONE WELCOME
Rev. Les Burton: 821-1056
46tfc

WESLEYAN CHURCH
Winchester
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy
774-3137
9:45am - Family Bible Hour
11am - Worship Service, Rev. Eric Erickson
7:30pm - Evening Service, Rev. James Warrington
Tuesday
7:30pm - Bible Study and Prayer.
49tfc

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
Wednesday
7:30pm - Midweek Service
40tfc

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
B.C.O.Q.
Pastor: Rev. James Mills
774-3574
Ormond
9:45am - Worship Service.
Winchester
11am - Church Service, Sunday School and Nursery
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
21tfc

ANGLICAN PARISH OF CENTRAL DUNDAS
Sunday, March 17
8am - Winchester
9:30am - South Mountain
11:15am - Chesterville
Nursery and Church School available at the 9:30am and 11:15am services only.
ALL WELCOME
Information: 774-2236
49c





42nd Anniversary

On March 5th, Clifton & Betty Barkley of Elma celebrated their 42nd anniversary.

"Beloved, Let Us Love One Another,
For Love Is From God;"

John 4:7

Happy Anniversary Darling,
Wish We Could Do It All Again!

Bessie A. Beckstead

Bessie Aleatha Beckstead of Morrisburg passed away March 10 in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was in her 91st year.

She was born April 26, 1900 near Morrisburg, a daughter of the late Abram and Mary (Lapierre) Hess.

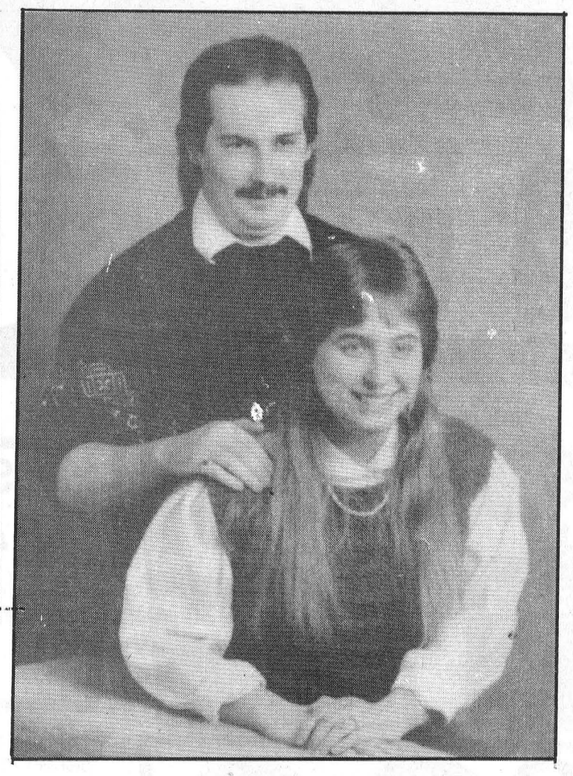
She is survived by one daughter, Betty (Mrs. Rae K.) Casselman of RR1 Williamsburg; two grandaughters, Bonnie (Mrs. Brian) McNairn and Wanda (Mrs. Tom) Dawley, both of Morrisburg; and great-grandchildren Jennifer and Leanne McNairn.

She was predeceased in 1989 by her husband Kenneth F.; brothers Ross, Saxon, Reginald, Garry and George; and sisters Agnes Merkley and Marcena Hess.

Mrs. Beckstead was a 35-year member of the Rebekahs, a life member of the Eastern Star and Women's Institute, and belonged to the Morrisburg Senior Citizens Group. In 1985, she was honored at the 100th anniversary of the Knox Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society as the oldest active member.

Funeral services were held March 12 from the Fairbairn Funeral Home with the Reverend G. Blatch officiating, followed by interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Pallbearers were Brian McNairn, Tom Dawley, Graham, Dwain, and Lyle Hess, and Doug Casselman.



Brown—Reoch

Maynard Brown of Richmond and Nancy Brown of Smith Falls are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Tammie Marie, to Stephen Gerald Wilson Reoch, second son of Gordon and Lorriane Reoch of Vernon. This celebration of love will take place on Aug., 10, 1991 in Vernon.



40th Anniversary

The children of
Aalt and Mina van Bokhorst
invite you to join us in celebration of their parents' 40th wedding anniversary.

An open house
will be held at their home on
Sat., March 16
from 2-4pm



NDDHS NOTES
by Cathy Allison

Quiet week at NDDHS

NDDHS is calm and quiet this week as students take a hard-earned rest from the quick accumulation of homework and assignments. Luckily, students also have a number of short weeks after the March break, giving us time to adjust after the long holiday.

During the past couple of weeks, NDDHS has been acquiring medals at a feverish pace. Two weeks ago the band won a silver medal at a music contest and the computer programming teams placed second and fourth in their competition just this past week. Congratulations!

Coming up in April, NDDHS will be having a combination beach party/air band/talent show dance. The talent show part of the dance is something new to the school this year so if any students are lucky enough to have some special talent it's their chance to strut their stuff for the student body.

For those of us who don't have much in the talent department, there is always the air band competition because all you need for that are the guts to get up and act like a fool on stage. Any student interested in participating in either the air band or the talent show should talk to Shannon Summers. That's all for this week.

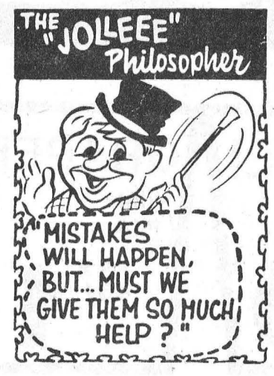
Due to the March Break, I will not have a column next week.

Nordun Computers 448-1108



* IBM Compatible Computers
* Software
* Diskettes
* Accessories
* Photocopiers
* Facsimile Machines

39 Queen Street East Chesterville



D&J MOTORS
Doug Angus, proprietor
Serving Winchester for 40 years
Winchester 774-2703

GENERAL REPAIRS
Free pickup and delivery in town.
Open Saturday until noon.
- Foreign and domestic
- Air conditioning
- Fuel injection and computer service
- Oil guard
- Safety inspections

"Home of Doug & Jim's Used Cars"

Come Join The Tribe at

CHIEF'S ROADHOUSE
Hwy. 2, Iroquois 652-1151
Take-Out Available

Thursday: WING NIGHT- .15 ea. (BBQ, HOT, SUICIDE)
Friday: LUNCH SPECIAL-- FISH & CHIPS -- $4.95 Coffee/TEA INCL.
Friday: 5:00 to 9:00 pm. - 10 oz T-BONE STEAK $11.95
(Soup, Coffee/Tea INCL.)
Sunday: 4:00 to 9:00 pm -- SALMON STEAK SPECIAL $.8.95
(Soup, Coffee/Tea INCL.)

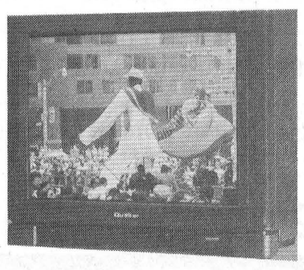


Weekend Entertainment: Fri. & Sat.
9 pm to 1:00 am.
Saturday MATINEE -- 3:00 to 6:00 pm.
* SECOND WIND *

NEXT TUESDAY: ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT * SPAGHETTI NIGHT * $3.99 5:00 to 9:00 pm
Monday: Through Friday:
SOUP & SANDWICH SPECIAL -- $3.99

Quasar®

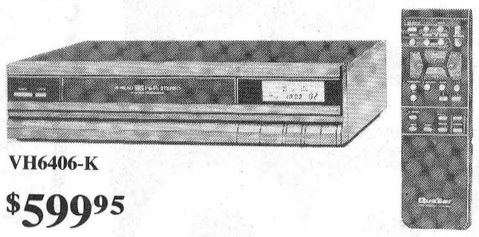
Hi-Fi Stereo Sound Like You Never Thought Was Possible!



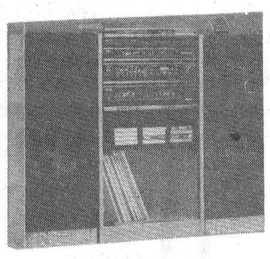
21'' Stereo Monitor/Receiver
Remote control for audio, video channel selection
On-screen display
Three-year warranty
$589.95
YSP2140EE

DOME sound system
Quasar has designed a new speaker system that produces crisp, clean highs and deep resonant bass.
Finally, you can hear all of the TV sound you were meant to hear!

Hi-Fi Stereo VCR
On-screen display
Unified remote (TV/VCR)
Stand-by OTR
CCP line noise reduction and comb filter for clear picture
Aluminum die-cast chassis



VH6406-K
$599.95



PAS29C
$649.95

Home Hi-Fi Stereo System
28 key A/V unified remote control
50wx2 (RMS) high output power amplifier
Quartz synthesized AM/FM stereo tuner
Dual cassette deck
Dolby noise reduction
Belt drive turntable
2-way tower speaker system

Great Value on Quality Products

Serving the community for 3 decades
BLACK'S T.V. AND APPLIANCES
Williamsburg We Service What We Sell Tel. 535-2561

WE SMASH PRICES

OPEN MONDAY TO THURSDAY, SATURDAY 9AM-6PM
FRIDAYS, 9AM-9PM

OVERSTOCK SALE
COME IN FOR BIG SAVINGS

WE PAY THE GST

THIS WEEK NO LIMITS

APPLE JUICE PURE, UNSWEETENED 48 OZ. **.79** TIN

SPAGHETTI SAUCE 750 ml **.89** JAR

SPRING AND SUMMER **JACKETS** ONLY **5.99** EACH (We pay the G.S.T.)

CHUNK LIGHT **TUNA** 183 g **.77** TIN

SWEETRIPE **TETRA DRINKS** 25% REAL JUICE ORANGE - APPLE - GRAPE - FRUIT PUNCH 3x250 ml **.69** PKG.

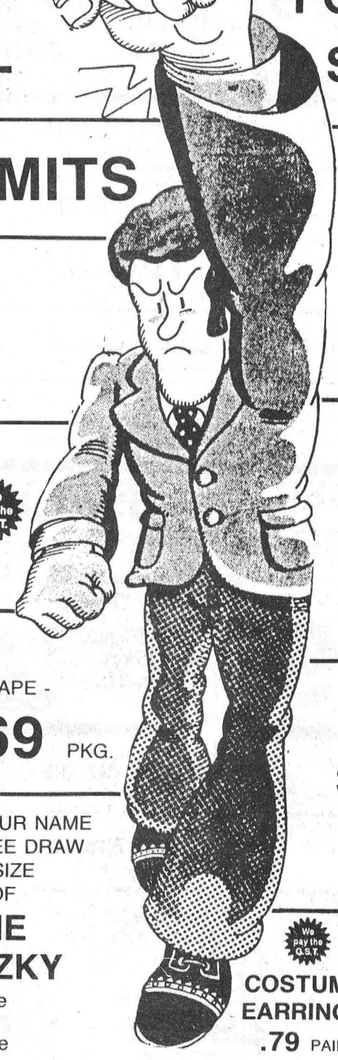
We pay the G.S.T.
BERMUDA **SHORTS** REG. 19.99 ONLY **2.99** EACH

We pay the G.S.T.
DIET **A & W ROOT BEER** 2 LITRE BOTTLE **.99** EACH

PUT IN YOUR NAME FOR A FREE DRAW FOR LIFE-SIZE PICTURE OF **WAYNE GRETZKY** Details to be announced. No purchase necessary.

We pay the G.S.T.
COSTUME EARRINGS .79 PAIR FULL RACK

We pay the G.S.T.
EASTER CARDS ARE IN **GREETING CARDS** ON 16 FOOT RACK **50% OFF**



AND THOUSANDS OF ITEMS AT CLEAROUT "WE SMASH" PRICES!!!

Values Effective to March 16 1991
We reserve the right to limit quantities.
SORRY, BUT WE DO NOT ACCEPT COUPONS!
SORRY NO RAIN CHECKS

MORRISBURG CLEAROUT CENTRE
"Where Your Dollars Last And Last, And Your Cents Make More Sense!"
543-4536 EAST END PROMENADE MORRISBURG

WINCHESTER valu-mart®

Prices effective until Tuesday, March 19, 1991.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Regular Store Hours
Mon. to Fri., 8am-9pm
Sat., 8am-6pm

Open Sundays
for your shopping convenience
12 noon-5pm

Main St., Winchester
774-2125

BROCCOLI
fresh
product of U.S.A.
bunch .99

GRAPEFRUIT
White
Pink
6/1.99

PORK LOIN CHOPS 1.69
/kg 3.73
fresh
family pak: 3 rib 3 centre cut, 3 tenderloin ends
lb.

SIDE BACON
NoName™, 500 g
lb. 1.99

FESTIVAL HAMS
Halves, 8.80 kg
lb. 3.99

GRAPES GREEN .99
red or black
seedless
product of Chile
no. 1 grade
/kg 2.18
lb.

Granny Smith Apples Product of U.S.A., fancy grade, 1.96 kg	lb. 89¢	**Kiwi Fruit** President's Choice™, Product of New Zealand	1 kg box 2.99
Strawberries Fresh, product of U.S.A., no. 1 grade	pint 1.99	**Green Cabbage** Product of Canada, Canada No. 1	each 79¢
Carrots Mini, product of Canada, 12 oz. packs	79¢	**Zucchini** Product of Mexico, 2.84 kg	lb. 1.29
Lettuce Product of U.S.A.	69¢	**Tomatoes** Product of U.S.A., 5 x 6, 1.94 kg	lb. 88¢
Green Peppers Product of U.S.A., No. 1, 2.18 kg	lb. 99¢	**Cucumbers** Product of Mexico, No. 1	4/99¢

CENTRE CUT PORK CHOPS 2.69
LOIN, kg/5.93
lb.

Davern Sausage Beef and pork, 3.28 kg	lb. 1.49	**Cottage Rolls** Mary Miles, sweet pickled, 5.93 kg	lb. 2.69
Bologna Chunks Mary Miles, 2.84 kg	lb. 1.29	**Corned Beef Brisket** Maple Leaf, 5.93 kg	lb. 2.69
Wise Choice Wieners Maple Leaf, 450 g	2.29	**Egg Rolls** Wing Wong, 567 g	2.99
Chicken Fried Rice Wing Wong, 425 g	1.99	**Ground Beef** 4.17 kg	lb. 1.89

CANNED DRINKS
President's Choice™ or R.C., assorted 2 litres, $1.49
4.99 Case

OATMEAL COOKIES
Bonus Pack, Dad's, 400 g plus 200 g FREE!
2.99

COOKED HAM
1.99 lb.
100 g .44

PAS-TRAMI
3.99 lb.
100 g .88

Pretzels 250 g	1.49	**Microwave Popcorn** President's Choice™, 297 g	1.99
Monarch Cake Mixes Added Touch, 520 g	99¢	**Monarch Frosting Mix** RTS, Deluxe, 450 g	1.99

Pepper/Cognac Pate 3.99 lb	100 g 88¢	**Mock Chicken Loaf** 3.49 lb.	100 g 77¢
Roast Beef Schneiders, 6.48 lb.	100 g 1.43	**Polish Coil** 2.69 lb.	100 g 59¢

HABITANT SOUP .99
ready to serve
selected varieties
28 oz. tin

WEIGHT WATCHERS ENTREES
with coupon 1.99
Assorted frozen, 202-319 g
$2.49 without coupon

CHEESE SLICES
with coupon 2.99
Kraft, 500 g
$3.29 without coupon

ORANGE JUICE 59
NIAGARA
frozen concentrated unsweetened
12 oz. tin

CORDON BLEU GRAVY
2/.99
Assorted, 284 ml
with coupon
2/1.29 without coupon

UNCLE BEN'S RICE IN AN INSTANT
with coupon 1.99
600 g
2.39 without coupon

High Liner Fillets Assorted, with rice or noodles, 270 g	2.99	**Muppet Yogurt** 125 g, assorted	59¢
Pizzas Deep n' Delicious, McCain, 5"	2.99	**Whip Topping** NutriWhip, 500 ml	1.89
Savarin TV Dinners Assorted, 312 g	1.99	**Diet Margarine** Country Crock, 680 g	1.99
Pancakes or Waffles Aunt Jemima, assorted, 262-283 g	1.59	**Crescent Rolls** NoName™, 227 g	99¢
Libby's Special Blend Vegetables Frozen, mixed, 1 kg	2.99	**Sour Cream** NoName™, reg. or lite, 500 ml	1.59

Pasta & Sauce Microwaveable, Chef Boyardee, 212 g	1.39	**Catelli Lasagne** 500 g	1.69
Horne's Mustard 1 litre	1.99	**Manwich Sauce** Hunt's, 14 oz.	1.49
Relish NoName™, 750 ml	2.39	**Whole Potatoes** Olinda, white, 540 ml	99¢
Salada Tea Bags Orange Pekoe, 72s	2.99	**Mayonnaise** Hellman's, reg. or lite, 500 ml	2.99

CAVENDISH FRENCH FRIES .99
FROZEN, ASSORTED kg

HAMBURGER or HOTDOG BUNS .99
Mealtyme, Weston's 12s

FROOT LOOPS OR CORN POPS 3.49
Kellogg's cereals, 375-425 g

BEANS CULVERHOUSE .39
selected varieties
14 oz. tin

English Muffins Weston's, 8s	99¢	**Golden Marble Cake** Weston's, 450 g	2.49
Hot Cross Buns Weston's, 8s	1.79	**Raisin Bread** Betty, 450 g	1.39

TACO BUILDERS

CHEESE STICKS
Oxford Farms, assorted, 227 g
1.99

TACO SHELLS
Old El Paso Super, 187 g
1.99

Salsa Sauce Mild or Hot, President's Choice™, 439 g	2.49	**Taco Kits** Old El Paso, 275 g	3.49
Nachips Old El Paso, 210 g	1.99	**Refried Beans** Old El Paso, 14 oz.	1.69
Taco/Chili Seasoning Mix Old El Paso, 35-39 g	89¢	**Taco Sauce** Mild or Hot, Old El Paso, 227 ml	1.99

BATHROOM TISSUE .99
1 PLY, CASHMERE
4 ROLLS

SUNLIGHT LIQUID DETERGENT
1.5 litre
2.99

LAUNDRY DETERGENT
Arm and Hammer, 4 litres
2.69

MELITTA PREMIUM COFFEE
Reg. or decaf. fine grind, 300 g
with coupon 1.99
2.49 without coupon

CHASE & SANBORN INSTANT COFFEE
200 g
with coupon 2.99
3.49 without coupon

Kleenex Facial Tissue Family size, 300s	1.99	**Paper Towels** Jumbo, President's Choice™, G•R•E•E•N 2 ply, 3 rolls	2.99
Zest Value Pack 6s	3.49	**Downy Fabric Softener** Downy, Liquid, 1.5 litres, bonus pkg.	2.99
Miss Mew Cat Food Assorted, 170 g	49¢	**Luxury Dog Food** NoName™, 680 g	89¢

save 30¢ process cheese food
KRAFT selected varieties SINGLES
with coupon 500 g pkg. 2.99 without coupon 3.29
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, March 16, 1991 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to: A.C.Nielsen #33818098

save 50¢ CHASE & SANBORN
INSTANT COFFEE
with coupon 200 g jar 2.99 without coupon 3.49
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, March 16, 1991 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to: A.C.Nielsen #33788106

save 50¢ Premium filter ground
MELITTA selected varieties COFFEE
with coupon 250/300 g pkg. 1.99 without coupon 2.49
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, March 16, 1991 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to: A.C.Nielsen #1470128

save 40¢ in an instant
RICE UNCLE BEN'S
without coupon 2.39 with coupon 600 g pkg. 1.99
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, March 16, 1991 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen. #08219813

save 30¢ selected varieties
CORDON BLEU GRAVY
without coupon 2/1.29 with coupon 2/.99 10 oz. tin
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, March 16, 1991 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen. #58302242

save 50¢ frozen selected varieties or NEW! chicken fajitas
WEIGHT WATCHERS ENTREES
without coupon 2.49 with coupon 1.99 202-319 g pkg.
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, March 16, 1991 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen. #05711837

WINCHESTER PRESS

Wed., March 13, 1991

McCrimmon bags premier award at SD&G Seed & Forage Show

CRYSLER — Farmers benefit from farm shows says the co- organizer of the Crysler Farm and Feed Show held last week.

"The farmers meet the dealers of machinery and products and get to see what's new on the market", says Marcel Masse.



Although the recession is causing some belt-tightening, Masse says farmers are being cautious in their purchases. "Instead of big machinery, they're buying smaller things."

Masse noted about the same turnout for this year, as in past years, but couched his observation saying, "there are definitely fewer farmers in the area than in the past. That he attributes to the increase in people working in the city.

At the 34th annual SD&G Seed and Forage Show held in conjunction with the Crysler Farm Show, Donald McCrimmon of Dalkeith was named premier exhibitor.

McCrimmon also took premier grain small seed and exhibitor and premier forage exhibitor honors, Reserve premier exhibitor was Wenallt Farms of Crysler, while Brugline Farms of Chesterville took the reserve premier forage spot. Reserve premier small seed honors went to Neville Bros. of Finch. George Jackson of Morewood was named premier first time exhibitor.

The championship hay category was won by Shaverhill Farms, Finch, with reserve going to Leo Mesman of Winchester.

In the haylage category, Mormerk Farms of Morewood, took the top spot.

Leo Mesman was also named champion in the corn silage, while Stronghaven Farm of Crysler took reserve.

Wenallt Holsteins of Crysler took both championship and reserve in the shelled and ear corn category.

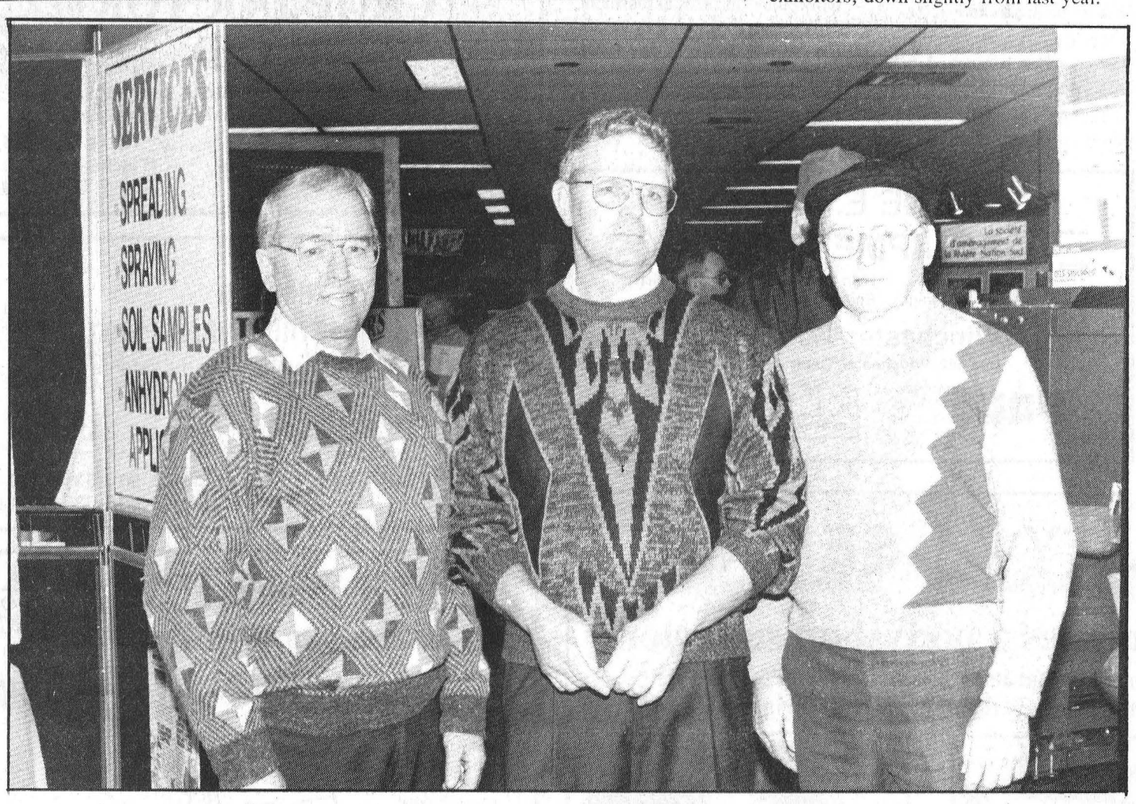
In the cereals, the Neville Brothers of Finch took champion honors with their entry of buckwheat, while William Johnston of Martintown took the reserve spot for a six-row barley entry.

Joe Krol of Berwick won the soybean category with reserve going to Melvin Terry of Dalkeith.

The championship forage was exhibited by Leo Mesman of Winchester, while Shaverhill Farms took reserve.

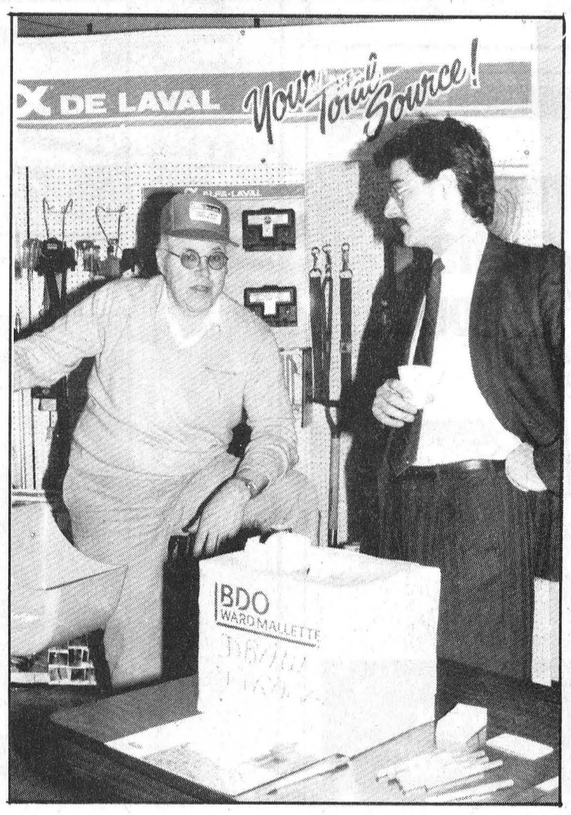
There were 90 entries by 23 exhibitors, down slightly from last year.

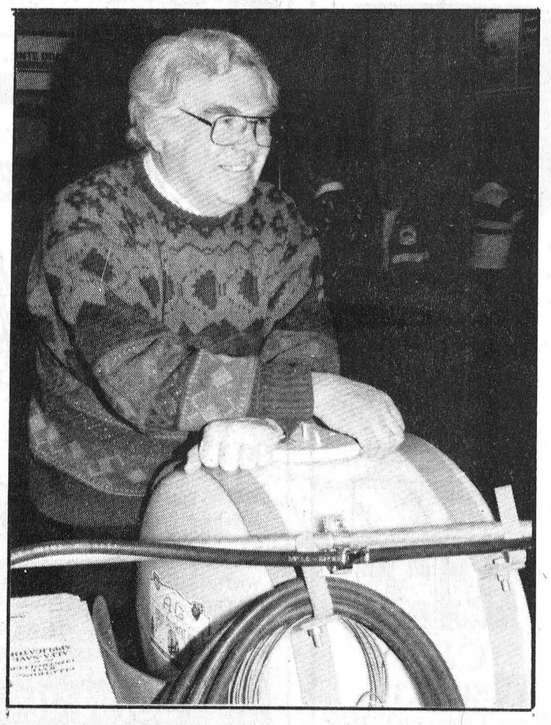












There was a good turnout once again for the Crysler Farm and Feed Show held from March 5-7. Pictured; Byron Loos, 2, appeared fascinated by the water bowls on display; some cob corn entered in the SD&G Seed Show; John Carley of Harvex takes a rest, while chatting with visitors to the show; Al Gates of A&W Dairy Farm Services talks with Jean Paul Lafrance of Ward Mallette in Embrun; Richard Courville won the outdoor display with his corn stove exhibit, Nick Beahler Electric won best indoor exhibit; the show's organizing committee, (left to right) Armand Gibeault, Marcel Masse and Adrien Lamoureux, absent: Bob McLeod and an exhibit of prize-winning soybeans.

Press Photos — Fetterly

White beans risky in EO: Madill

Dianne Fetterly
Press Staff Reporter

KEMPTVILLE — Although white beans offer farmers a very high potential where yields are concerned, a local agronomist says it is a risky crop for Eastern Ontario farmers because of its timely need for harvesting.

John Madill, a lecturer at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology says once white beans are ready to come off, they should be harvested right away. Quality drops off quickly if the beans are left in the field — and as with anything used for human consumption, quality is extremely important, he says.

With white beans being difficult to harvest as it is, Madill says this past fall's wet weather spelled disaster for producers trying to get the crop off. For this reason he recommends farmers pick a variety which matures in less than 100 days.

As well, with much of Madill's work on white beans at the Winchester research station being done on varieties, he has found that "the crop (white beans), lacks yield stability."

The "Eastern Ontario environment has a high impact on the type of yields we get (from white beans)... unlike soybeans," he explains.

Madill, who has also researched seeding rates says the test results suggest seeding rates are not critical to the yield But he advises using the recommended seeding rates since it tends to make the plants more upright and easier to combine.

Madill has traditionally advised farmers to only plant as much white beans as they are prepared to plow down. He now says with the high rate of return for the crop, they may want to go with a bit more.

And although he can't see white beans really taking off in Eastern Ontario, Madill can see continued interest in them and describes the crop as an extra challenge for someone keenly interested in crops.

Kemptville College researchers have only lost one white bean crop since beginning the testing in 1982, but adds the beans were hand picked.

SOYBEANS

The potential is very good for soybeans in the heavy water-retaining soils of the Winchester-area, says Madill.

In tests conducted since the 1960s on soybeans, Madill says he has found constant yields resulting from crops planted in early May, but substantial yield drops on crops planted in early June.

For this reason, he suggests farmers planting large acreages, may want take a risk of frost and plant a few days earlier than the recommended May 15-20 date, in order to get maximum yields.

However, if soybeans are planted in the clay-loam soils of the Winchester-area before the soils are ready to work it will have an extremely detrimental effect on yields, he cautions.

And although soybeans are susceptible to frost, Madill adds it has never been a problem for soybeans at the Winchester test plot.

Madill advises farmers to choose their soybean varieties: first, by heat units; secondly by yield potential and then by any other characteristic they want to have in the crop.

As for seeding rates, Madill says soybeans will tolerate some drop of plant population because the plant tends to compensate by branching out more.

And unlike white beans, soybean varieties have stable yield results, says Madill.

"Over time the best varieties at our station have proven the best in other Eastern Ontario locations," he says.

Varieties tested at the Winchester plot yielded about 50 bushels per acre topping out at over 60 bushels per acre says Madill.

COLORED BEANS

As for colored beans, yields are less than white beans and mature later, says Madill.

From the data accumulated, he doesn't anticipate a lot of people getting into colored beans and wouldn't recommend the crop for Eastern Ontario farmers at this time.

Madill discussed his research findings at Bean Day held recently in Crysler. The event sponsored by the Eastern Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association attracted nearly 100.

Farm update



New DFA executive

The Dundas Federation of Agriculture recently elected its new executive for 1991 at its annual banquet and meeting held in South Mountain. The new executive is: (seated) John Havekes, Mountain Township co-ordinator and Max Sabey, director to the OFA. Back row: Jeff Van Moorsel, Williamsburg Township co- ordinator; Corry Martens, Matilda Township co-ordinator; Alvin Runnalls, President and Gordon Garlough, director to the OFA. Absent were: John Mellan, vice-president and Stewart Brown, Winchester Township co-ordinator.

Good housekeeping: A sign of good management

Slips and falls account for a significant percentage of accidents occurring in the farm workplace. Some of these incidents even result in fatalities.

Good housekeeping practices certainly pose a challenge to the farm manager. However, keeping things neat and tidy contributes to operational efficiency, as well as preventing pain and suffering.

Think about the following points next time you go to the barn or walk around the farm workplace. The need for a general clean-up may be evident.

1. Are buildings free of accumulations of trash and other objects that could start or feed a fire, cause falls, or generally get in your way?

2. Are stairs and ladders in good condition, with hand rails in place?

3. Are stairs clear of objects and slippery substances?

4. Have damaged floor boards and concrete defects been repaired?

5. Are ladder openings, hay chutes and poultry house clean-out openings protected with cages or railing?

6. Are nails removed from loose boards before the lumber is stacked?

7. Are passageways clear of tools, buckets, slippery substances, etc. that could cause falls?

8. Is building and yard lighting adequate?

9. Are light fixtures in storage areas containing combustible materials protected against breakage (i.e. explosion-proof fixtures)?

10. Is electrical wiring checked and verified as sound. Are repairs made promptly?

11. Can electrical equipment start-switches be locked in the "off" position?

12. Are portable equipment power cords and extension cords usually checked before each use?

13. Do major buildings have lightning protection systems? If so, are they checked anually to ensure proper grounding?

14. Are materials and supplies stored so that they will not fall on someone or collapse if a worker climbs on them?

The Farm Safety Association has developed a series of self-inspection checklists for workplace hazard assessment. This material can be very helpful for conducting "clean-up" programs, educating workers and family members and establishing safety policy guidelines for your farm workplace.

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So come on out and join the
Dundas County Junior Farmers
New members wanted — veterans too. Provincial membership for the year is $20. Come to our meeting
Monday, March 18
8:00pm
at the OMAF Boardroom, Winchester
Members must be between the ages of 15-29. Hope to see you there!

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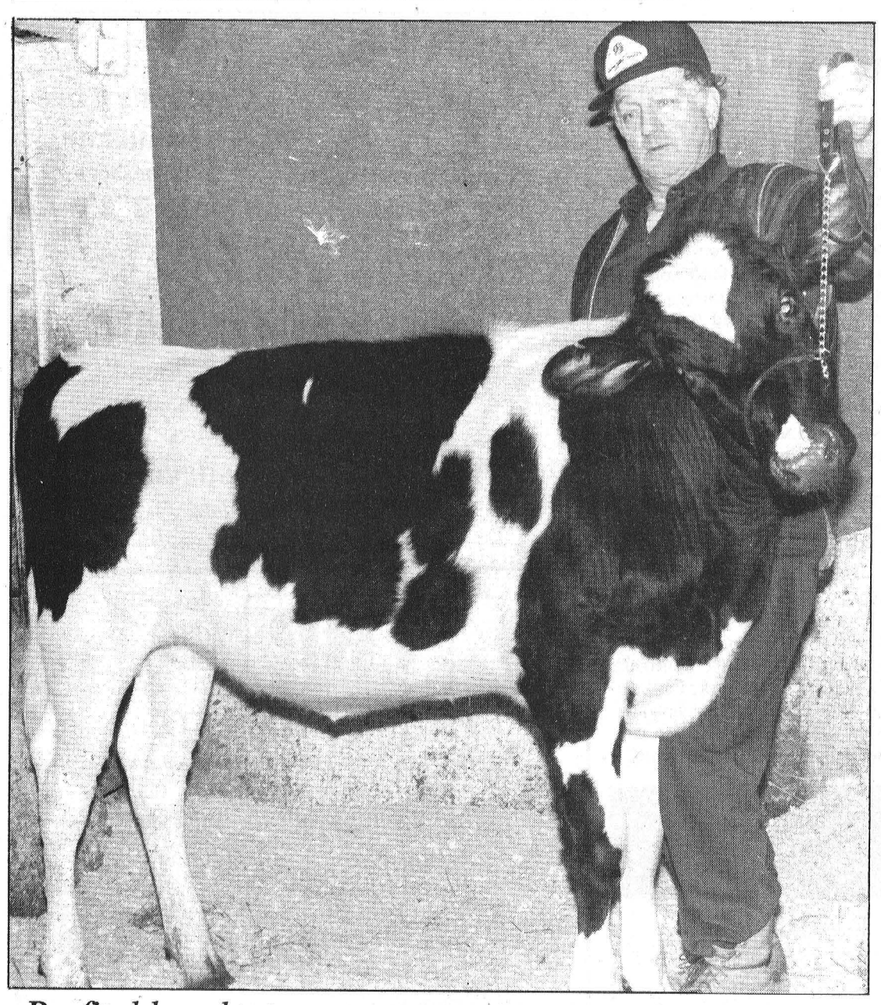

Profitable sale

Piet and Isobel Kerkhoff and sons of Clayview Holsteins at RR2 Mountain have reason to be pleased after the recent sale of a five-and-a-half-month-old heifer calf for $8,000. The junior calf, Clayview Victor Darlene was sired by Hanoverhill Victor and her dame is Jenardeen Majestic Lady. She was sold last week to Andrew McQuat of St. Andrews East, Quebec who plans to enter her in Holstein shows. Kerkhoff says although he has sold calves in the past for fairly good sums, this recent sale was the highest figure he has ever received for a calf. Pictured is Piet Kerkhoff with Clayview Victor Darlene. Press Photo — Fetterly

OMAF outlines pesticide handling legislation

KEMPTVILLE — *With the deadline for mandatory certification of growers less than one month away, the following is an outline of the Pesticide Storage and Handling legislation presented by Craig Hunter of the pest management section of OMAF at farmer's week, held last month.*

Ministry of the Environment Advisory: New regulations on storage and transport of pesticides

The Ministry of the Environment would like to advise farmers, licensed applicators and operators of pest control businesses that it will be implementing more stringent regulations under the Pesticides Act, for storing and transporting pesticides effective Feb. 16, 1991.

New regulations for pesticide storage areas include several key requirements: Areas must be used exclusively for pesticides to prevent accidental contamination of other products; Areas must be placarded with warning signs at all entrances and locked; Areas must be ventilated to the outside; Respiratory equipment and protective clothing must be close at hand; Emergency telephone numbers must be displayed in a prominent place.

These new regulations also prohibit farmers and licensed applicators from leaving pesticides unattended in parked vehicles unless vehicles are locked or inaccessible to the public, and placarded with warning signs.

These measures have been implemented to reduce the likelihood of accidents occurring from the improper storage and transportation of pesticides.

Farmers, licensed applicators and operators should inspect pesticide storage areas, prior to Feb. 16, 1991 to ensure that their facilities meet the requirements under the Pesticides Act. Specific information on these requirements is provided below.

FACTS ABOUT PESTICIDES
Requirements for transportation and storage of pesticides.

The safe handling of pesticides is just as important as effective pest control. The Pesticides Act is primarily concerned with protecting the environment against contamination through the proper handling, transportation, storage, use and disposal of pesticides.

To meet the requirements under the Pesticides Act for safe transportation and storage, the following conditions must be observed:

Pesticide transportation: 1. Never leave pesticides unattended in parked vehicles unless the vehicle is locked or parked in an area to which the public is denied access.

2. A sign indicating "Chemical Storage Warning— Authorized Persons Only" must be placed on unattended parked vehicles containing pesticides.

3. Vehicles transporting large quantities (over 500 litres) of pesticides must be placarded with a chemical warning sign at all times.

Pesticide storage: 1. Pesticides must be stored in an area that is used exclusively for the storage of pesticides. There must be sufficient separation between pesticides storage and the storage of other commodities to avoid the possibility of contamination of those other products.

2. Pesticides and pesticide adjuvants eg. emulsifiers, diluents, spreaders and dyes) only must be stored in this building, room or part thereof.

3. If the area used for pesticides storage is later used for other purposes, it must be decontaminated.

4. Insecticides, herbicides and fungicides should be stored separately from each other.

5. The storage area must be screened and ventilated to the outside atmosphere.

6. Placards must be posted on the doors bearing the words "Chemical Storage, WARNING, Authorized Persons Only", (suitable signs are available from the Ministry of the Environment).

7. The building or room must be lockable in order to control access and the responsibility for security should be assigned to one staff member. No one should be able to enter the storage area without authorization.

8. There must be no floor drains unless they flow into a separate holding tank which can be pumped out and the spill disposed of in accordance with Regulation 309 under the Environmental Protection Act.

9. Protective clothing must be readily available, eg. neoprene or rubber gloves, hat, coveralls, boots, eye and respiratory equipment adequate to protect the person from adverse effects of the pesticides that will be stored and handled in the area. This equipment must be stored so that it does not become contaminated (for example, in an adjacent room or in polyethylene bags).

10. Place emergency telephone numbers in a prominent place. Such emergency numbers must include doctor, poison control centres, fire, police, Spills Action Centre, and the Ministry of the Environment Pesticides Control Officer.

11. Absorbent material (such as sawdust, soil or rags) should be available in sufficient amounts to clean up any spills or leaks from containers. See Pesticides Safety handbook, pages 45-46.

12. To prevent breakdown or inactivation of pesticides, they should be stored in a cool, dry area. Some pesticides can tolerate sub-zero temperatures, others cannot.

13. Pesticides should be stored in their original labeled containers.

14. Any new building or new storage structures should be placed so as to avoid contamination of watercourses in the event of a spill, explosion or fire. For existing buildings, modifications should be made to the building and surrounding terrain so that runoff will be contained.

15. Wash-up facilities with adequate supplies of soap and water should always be available.

16. Pesticide regulations require that MoE be notified of any fire or spill where there is an environmental impact. Any fire, spill or theft of pesticides must be reported to the Spill Action Centre.

17. Only trained personnel wearing adequate protective equipment should be involved in any spill clean-up.

• outdoor storage, see page B-4

Ag ministry's budget favors farmers

OTTAWA — Agriculture Minister Don Mazankowski today announced that the department's $1.9 billion main estimates figure released yesterday for the 1991-92 fiscal year, which remain steady when compared to last year's main estimates, do not include the $1.3 billion for agricultural support recently announced in the budget.

"This supplementary assistance spells good news for producers," said Mazankowski.

The $1.3 billion in budgetary allowance will be used in part to finance new and ongoing stabilization programs, including the recently announced Gross Revenue Insurance Plan (GRIP) and Net Income Stabilization Account (NISA) which will offer farmers predictable support.

The funds will also be used to cover potential Canadian Wheat Board Account (CWBA) deficits.

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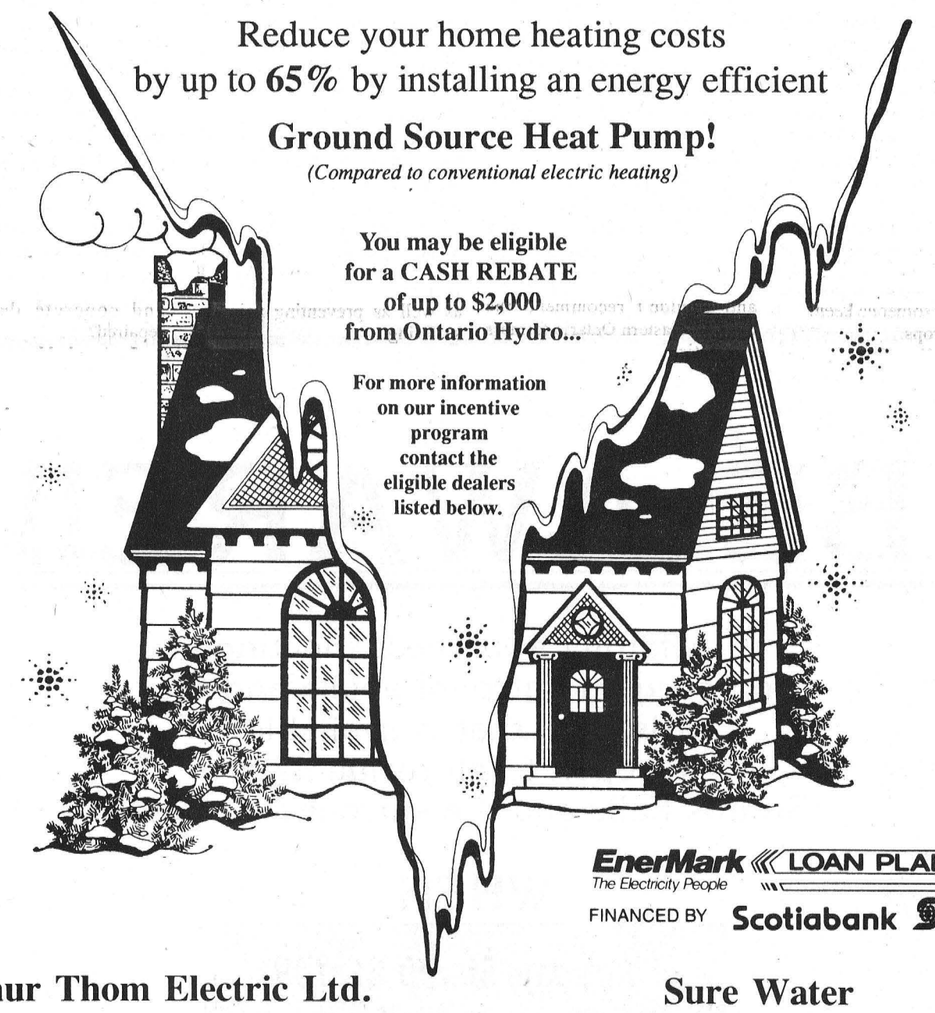

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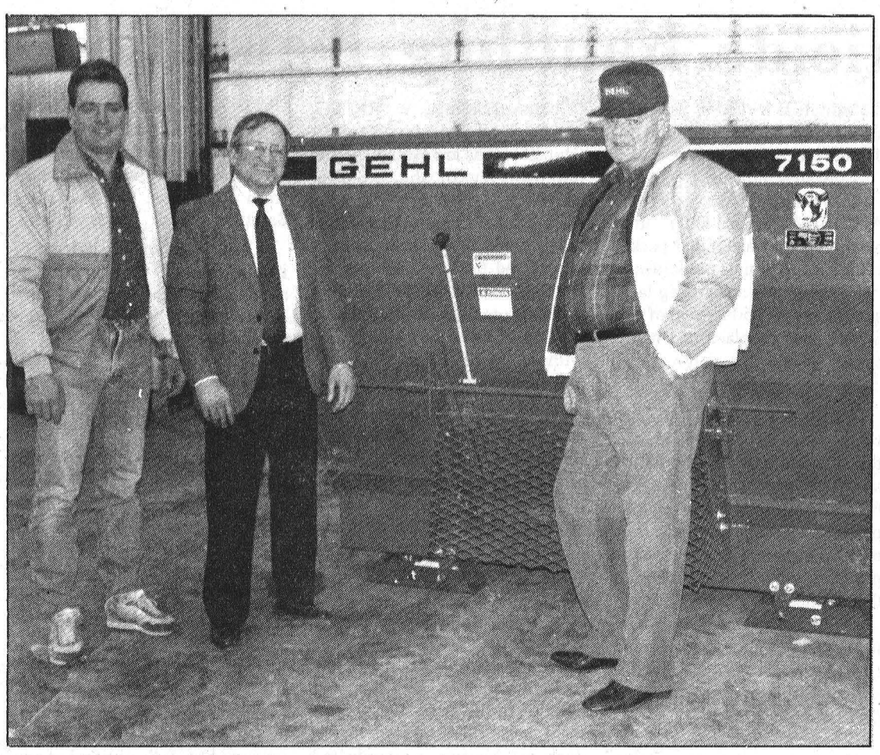

Discussing TMR

Over 80 farmers turned out for an information night on total mixed rations sponsored recently by the Metcalfe Service Centre. The dealership also took the opportunity to promote the new Gehl mixer-feeder used for TMR. In accompanying photo Metcalfe Service Centre representative John Bowers, centre, poses with two new owners of the mixer-feeder, Rick Schouten, left, and William Linvingston.

Courtesy photo

Farm women's network holds annual conference

by Corry Martens

"Share the Work - Share the Power" was the theme of the third annual Meeting and Conference of the Ontario Farm Women's Network held in Mississauga, March 1 and 2.

Women attending the annual meeting received a commitment of moral and financial support from the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. In answer to questions about stable funding and the inclusion of the Ontario Farm Women's Network in any discussions, Pat Hayes, MPP, parliamentary assistant to the Minsiter of Agriculture assured those present that he would pass on concerns that farm women wish to be represented. Hayes, speaking for the minister, said he (Mr. Buchanan) stated "In less than three short years, you've managed to bring forward vital issues affecting farm women across Ontario...You make the voices of individual farm women heard. You have played a vital role in bringing attention to the issues of rural daycare and farm safety...These efforts have brought women's concerns into the mainstream of farm policy."

During the business meeting, delegates unanimously passed a resolution asking the Ontario Farm Women's Network to urge the Ontario Farm Safety Association to support exisiting and developing child-care programs.

Workshops at the conference dealt with the farm census, communications, the problems of aging for rural residents, media, stress management and a review of our "executive office holding by women in Ontario and breaking barriers". The Honorable Anne Swarbrick, minister responsible for women's issues spoke to delegates on Saturday, assuring them that farm women's needs are of great concern to her ministry and invited the executive to meet with her in the near future.

The Ontario Farm Women's Network executive for 1991-92 is Donna Lunn, president; Rennie Feddema, past president; Linda Millson, vice president; Carol Rock, secretary; Liz Wagner, treasurer; and Corry Martens, newletter editor.

The Farm Women's Network board of directors for 1991-92 is: Marg Elliott, Southwestern; Kristine Carpenter, Northwest; Margaret Appleby, Central; Susan Klein-Swormink, Eastern; Lorraine LaPointe, francophone; Anne McKenzie, Northeast; and Beverlie Nelson, Mid Western.

ODHIC report

by Tom Clapp

Over the past number of years our milk recording service has been greatly assisted by government assistance. This assistance is about the decrease which means the user will have to pay more to keep the service. The corporation is continuing negotations with the government to keep up their financial support but there has been no assurance that they will continue. Our board has formally approached the Ontario Milk Marketing Board with a request to increase the Ontario DHI levy. The request is for a three cent/hl increase (a one-cent increase on Oct. 1, 1991, a further one cent on Oct. 1, 1992 and a final one cent on Oct. 1, 1994.)

As many people question the use of BCAs as a marketing tool, another type of program is being developed. You will put a dollar value on each cows' milk produced, a current milk price value. This is a very interesting report and could be provided by asking your tester.

Outdoor storage requirements

Temporary outdoor storage areas, such as those located near airstrips for the aerial application of pesticides, must also meet the following requirements:

1. Temporary storage areas must be located away from a watercourse such as a lake, stream or river. The distance will depend on the soil type, slope and topographical situation of the area. Advice on a suitable location may be obtained from the local pesticides control officer. It may be desirable to dig a ditch around the storage area to contain any spills.

2. A pesticide transport vehicle or trailer may be used as a temporary storage area. If no trailer is available the containers must be fenced off using snow fencing or a tarpaulin and sufficient security measures taken so that only authorized persons have access to the pesticides.

3. A placard must be posted at each entrance bearing the words: "Chemical Storage, WARNING, Authorized Persons Only".

4. Pesticide container deterioration should be guarded against by the use of pallets, appropriate ground sheets or a tarpaulin, if the type of container warrants it.

5. Protective clothing such as neoprene or rubber gloves, hats, coveralls, boots, eye and respiratory equipment must be readily available at the storage area. Such clothing must be adequate to protect the person from possible adverse effects of handling pesticides.

6. A communications system, such as a radio, is recommended for contacting personnel in an emergency.

7. Sufficient absorbent material, decontaminants and equipment should be available to clean up any spills or leaks from containers. (See factsheet on "Pesticide Spills").

8. Wash-up facilities, including a large supply of soap and water, should always be available.

For further information please contact your nearest regional or district office of the Ministry of the Environment.

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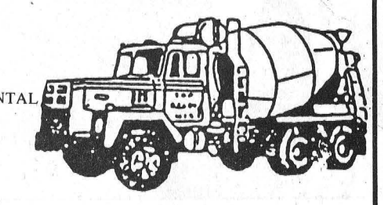

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Employee Assistance Program

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Bus.: 774-3632

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"Winchester's Only Web and Commercial Printer"
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WINCHESTER, ONTARIO
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Open Monday-Friday, 9:30am - 6:00pm,
Saturday, 10:00am - 2:00pm
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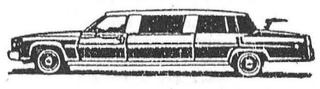
8135 Dowser St.
Metcalfe, Ontario
K0A 2P0
Greg Young
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PERKINS LUMBER CO. LTD.
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For Your Home Renovations
Where Quality Cedar Is a Family Tradition
(SMITHS FALLS RD. and HWY. 16)
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Mon.-Fri. 7:30-5 p.m.
Sat. 7:30-noon


Professional & Business Directory

R. BRYSON PATTERSON
Optometrist
215 Van Buren Street
Kemptville
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
10am to 5pm
Telephone 258-2274

HAZEN MELDRUM LTD.
Ontario Land Surveyors
W.J. Johnston, O.L.S.
Resident Surveyor
610 ST. LAWRENCE STREET
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO
Tel. 774-2414 P.O. Box 394

GARY BREYER
London Life Insurance
New Freedom 55
and Life Term to 100
Residence: 543-3378
Morrisburg
41tfc

KINKAID AND LONEY MONUMENTS
Smiths Falls, Ontario
Monuments erected anywhere in Eastern Ontario
Smiths Falls
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Winchester Area
GERALD C. HOLMES
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Authorized dealer for
ROCK OF AGES MEMORIALS

BROCKVILLE AND KINGSTON MONUMENTS
Memorial monuments, markers, bronze plaques and cemetery lettering.
"HANK" HANSEN
821-1780
Box 369, Metcalfe, Ont., K0A 2P0
14tfc

MONUMENTS
Memorial Markers and Cemetery Lettering. For information, contact:
Bruce Campbell
463 York Street
Winchester, Ont. K0C 2K0
774-2493
11tfc

Notice

NOTICE
Party trays: meats, veggies or cheese and crackers. Ideal for large gatherings. Great for holidays and special occasions. Beautifully arranged or finished to your specifications. **The Crossover,** 448-2608. 45tfc

NOTICE
Free parking, 233 Gilmour Street, in return for ride. 560-4234 days.48-49

NOTICE
Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada; write for membership information to: APEC, Box 23001, Carlingwood Postal Outlet, Ottawa, Ont., K2A 4E2, or telephone 613-829-8366. 48-51c

NOTICE
Anyone wishing to advertise their farm or business on our Mountain Township Agricultural Society placemats, please call Annette Turner, 989-5514 before April 8.49c

Services

VIDEO PRODUCTION
Weddings, anniversaries, industrial, commercial, copying, etc. Titles, music, special effects. Call Bill Steele, 774-2242 for demos, references.13tfc

Empire Building Supplies Ltd.
Let Empire do your Blueprints on our CAD Computer Aided Drafting system. Call 774-3340. 20tfc

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Call AA, 535-2418, 774-3337 or 543-3484. For families of alcoholics (ALANON), 774-3337 or 543-3484. 28tfc

G.S. CONSTRUCTION
P.O. Box 22, Winchester Springs, K0C 2L0. 652-1034. General contracting. Gaye Stewart, proprietor. 34tfc

INCOME TAX RETURNS
For confidential and accurate tax returns at reasonable rates please call anytime; Glen Droppo, 774-2405 or Glen Vasey, 774-3377. 47-50

SHEAR COUNTRY SALON
Main Street, Chesterville. Open Tuesday to Saturday, Thursday evenings by appointment only. 448-1056, Glenna VanderVeen, Celine Vanderveen. 49c

Sandra Lea Home Care
Residential and Commercial Cleaning
Before & After Moving Cleanup
Spring Cleaning (windows)
BONDED & INSURED
448-3722

Services

HOUSEHOLD MOVERS
Licensed and insured household movers. Call 543-2523 or 543-2226, Morrisburg. 41tfc

POOLS 'N THINGS
New Pools, Spas, Chemicals, Pool Repairs, Liners, Interlocking Stone Decks, Driveways. Free estimates.
POOLS 'N THINGS
Lyman Holmes
Winchester, 774-2641
41tfc

BIRTHRIGHT — Pregnant and distressed? We can help. Confidential and non-judgmental. Brockville, 342-1970; Ottawa, 744-5683; Cornwall, 938-2028; or 1-800-328-LOVE (5683). 46-45

Wanted

HANDGUNS WANTED
Any age, any condition. Cash paid. Private collector. Call Richard Goodman at 727-1775 days, or 821-4544 evenings. 40-51

WANTED TO BUY — Used hardwood flooring, approximately 600 sq. ft. Phone 448-3511. 48-49

WANTED TO RENT — Young, single professional moving to Winchester looking for apartment to rent. Please write to Box ED 555 c/o Winchester Press, Winchester, ON, K0C 2K0. 48-51

WANTED — Ride from Winchester to Ottawa (centre town). Hours, 8am-4:15 or 4:30pm. Call Marion, 233-1363 work, or 774-2979 home. 48-49

WANTED — Ride - Mon.-Fri. from Morewood to downtown Ottawa (Elgin and Laurier). Call 448-3648. 49-51

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED — Window and door sub-contractor required. 774-3777.49c

HELP WANTED — Employment is available for middle-aged lady to live with elderly lady in Morrisburg. Must be kind and patient and help with household chores. You will be adequately paid. Send resume to Gary Strader, Box 261, Morrisburg, ON, K0C 1X0. 49-51

HELP WANTED — Persons needed for home and office cleaning. If interested please phone 652-2136. 49-50

HELP WANTED — Couple interested in earning an extra $2,000 a month part time. If honest and ambitious call 821-3427 for appointment. Must be presently employed. 49-52

Work Wanted

WORK WANTED — Custom milking, days, weekends. Have experience and references if needed. Call 448-3325 days or 448-2609 evenings, Penny or Richard. 45tfc

WORK WANTED — Mother of one in village of Mountain will babysit in my home. Quality care given. Call 989-2985. 48-49

WORK WANTED — Babysitting available, part-time or full-time, five days per week. References available on request, lost of TLC, lots of room. Phone 774-2111. Pat Harkin. 48-49c

DAYCARE PROVIDER
JUST OFF HWY. 43
between Winchester & Mountain
-Nutritious meals and snacks
-Playroom, lots of toys, etc.
-Large yard to play
-Play house
-Supervised indoors and outdoors
Call Janice, 989-5713
48-51

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

WORK WANTED — Sullivan Bros. Const. — Weeping bed installation; building movers; basements; hy-hoe excavator; dozers; trucking; loaders; fill; top soil; crushed stone. 448-2332. 34tfc

WORK WANTED — Carpentry, painting and wallpapering. Call Don Barkley, Inkerman, 989-5460. 26tfc

MANLEY'S
SEED CLEANING PLANT
BULK OR BAG
NOW OPERATING
For your Spring Cleaning Needs!
12 Manley Rd.
R.R. #1, Berwick
4 miles east of Chesterville,
4 miles west of Berwick.
984-2647

Work Wanted

THE INSTANT KITCHEN
Sensational kitchen idea. Don't replace your old, dull kitchen cupboards - reface them! Save 40-60 per cent. Barkley Kitchen Saver, RR1, Inkerman, 989-5460. 26tfc

For Rent

AIR CONDITIONED HALL FOR RENT
Vernon Recreation Centre, large hall, capacity 337; small meeting room 50. For reservations call Carolle Dallas, until 9pm, 821-3015. 41tfc

FOR RENT — Office space, Winchester. 774-2774. 36tfc

Accommodation

FOR RENT — One-bedroom apartment, fridge, stove and heat included. $400 monthly, available immediately. 505 St. Lawrence St., Winchester. Call 774-5323. 40tfc

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment at the Linton. 774-3184. 41tfc

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment, Winchester. $496/month includes stove, fridge, and heat. 774-2774.46tfc

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom in Winchester. $410/month plus utilities. Call Ron, 448-3562. 48tfc

FOR RENT — 1 bedroom, Winchester. $435/month includes fridge, stove, heat and hydro. Call Ron, 448-3562. 48tfc

FOR RENT — Winchester, small bachelor apartment. Central location, car parking. This is a one-person apartment. $290 /month plus utilities. First and last month's rent deposit, 1 year lease. Phone Jack, 774-3990. 48tfc

FOR RENT — Winchester, new, 3-bedroom double. 1½ baths, central location, immediate occupancy. First and last month's rent, 1 year lease. $750/month (damage deposit). Phone Jack, 774-3990. 48tfc

FOR RENT — Williamsburg, modern 1-bedroom apartment, stove and fridge. 535-2607. 49-51c

FOR RENT — 522 Beach St., Winchester; 1-bedroom apartment, $395 per month; 2-bedroom apartment, $410 per month, both available May 1. 774-5090. 49

WANTED TO RENT — Three-bedroom home. Call 448-2428. 49

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment, Park Drive, Williamsburg. Security building, includes parking and water, $468 per month, plus hydro. Available April 1. Phone 652-2319 evenings or 652-4802 days. 49tfc

For Sale

APPLES
McIntosh, Cortland, Spartan, Empire, Delicious, I.D.A. Red Bancroft
Gift Baskets
and
Gift Certificates
Smyth's Apple Orchards
3 miles west of Williamsburg
Open 7 days a week
9am until dark
35tfc

COUNTRY WATER SYSTEMS
Pumps, conditioners, filters. Garry Murphy Sales & Service Ltd., Brinston, 652-4802. 25tfc

UNBEATABLE PRICES on building materials, doors, windows and kitchen cabinets, at Casselman Plywood Home Hardware Building Centre, 613-764-2876. 48tfc

FOR SALE — 2 chip stands, fully equipped; will relocate for purchaser. Asking $7,900 each, offers will be considered. Phone 774-3255 or after 4pm, 774-3517. 48-51c

FOR SALE — Cedar posts, rails, clothes line posts, poles. All lengths and sizes. 258-4101. 49-10c

FOR SALE — 1983 GM, pickup box, $350 or complete truck runs $600; 8 truck tires size 11-22; 1979 GM 5-ton for parts, new rad, 2-speed rear end; Massey Harris tractor, 3-pt. hitch, works o.k. 657-4423, Archie. 49-50

FOR SALE — Massey Ferguson garden tractor, like new, 21 hp, snowblower and rototiller. 821-3106.49-52

For Rent
4,000 sq. ft. of warehouse space
3,000 sq. ft. can be refrigerated
Located on
Industrial Rd.,
Chesterville
Days, 448-3600 or Nights, 448-3204

For Sale

TEMPERED GLASS (can't be cut), 3/8" thick, sizes from 56"x58" to 80"x125"; large orders delivered. Single sheets $30; 10 or more $25 per sheet. Call for details or to order: Clare, 652-4325; Garry, 652-4512; Dale, 652-4359; Ken, 652-4687; Albert, 774-6242. Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. 49-3c

FOR SALE — Wood for sale, by the ½-ton truckload, 3 to 5 feet lengths. Call 989-2058. 48-49c

FOR SALE — 3-bedroom house and modern barn. $2,500 down, monthly payments on balance. Mortgage held by owner. 448-2332 after 6pm. 48tfc

FOR SALE — Kenwood 3055 marble turntable, belt drive; plus 60 albums, mostly heavy metal. 989-2146. 48tfc

FOR SALE — Air compressor; Massey Harris backhoe; 1972 dump truck; tri-axle trailer. 989-2147.49-50c

FOR SALE — Small utility trailer (homemade) $100 negotiable. 774-5831. 49

FOR SALE — Electric organ, reasonable price. Call 774-3710. 49

FOR SALE — Step up to **STIHL.** 009L chainsaw 41cc, only $299.95; 028WB chainsaw 16", only $399.95. Eastern Engines Power Equipment, Hwy. 31, Williamsburg, 535-2488. 49-50c

FOR SALE — Sandy Mountain Campsites Ltd. Sales and service for Northlander and General mobile homes, new and used. Phone 989-2058, 989-3101. 30tfc

Automotive

TIGHT BUDGET?
POOR CREDIT?
Students, pensioners or bankrupt: re-establish your credit with a low credit plan. Quality certified cars and pickup trucks. Car-o-line Autos, 448-2488. 34tfc

FOR SALE — 1981 Ford Thunderbird in good condition, best offer, call 989-2146 37tfc

FOR SALE — 1984 Toyota 4x4. Very good running condition. Call 448-3891. 46tfc

FOR SALE — High fiberglass truck cap for full-size half-ton (white), $350. Phone 984-2813. 48-49

FOR SALE — 1983 Buick LaSabre LTD, loaded. Asking $3,500; offers will be considered. Phone 774-3255 or after 4pm, 774-3517. 48-51c

FOR SALE — 1979 Dodge half-ton pickup. 8 cyl., automatic, good condition, $1,500 as is. 931-2682, Summerstown, Ont. 49-52

FOR SALE — 1987 Chev. half-ton truck with cattle box. 80,000 km, automatic, V6, air conditioning, extra suspension, (box 1 year old). 657-4598. 49-50

FOR SALE — 1981 Dodge 150, side mirror, auna, gravel guard new paint, excellent shape. $3,300 certified or best offer. 657-3537. 49

FOR SALE — 1983 Dodge 250, Royal package. 360, automatic, 2-tone grey and black, transmission cooler, tinted glass, bright grill, running boards, trailer package, 8.75x16 5 8 ply tires. Low mileage, good condition, $4,500. Phone 652-4245 after 6pm. 49-50

Farm

SOYBEANS WANTED
Licenced elevator. Fred Zandbergen Farms Inc., 652-2069. 9tfc

FOR SALE — Used WIC 5 hp feed cart model 45, both sides unloading. 652-2009. 46tfc

FOR SALE — 100-acre farm with 3-bedroom house, 2-car garage, new milkhouse, new barn (36'x150') and other buildings. $120,000. Phone 984-2813. 48-51

FOR SALE — 1,000 square bales of good timothy hay. Phone 821-2556. 48-49

FOR SALE — Good quality 2nd and 3rd cut alfalfa-timothy square bales. 448-2359. 48-51c

FOR RENT
Office space for rent
Main Street, Winchester
second floor
Two 700 sq. ft. units, completely renovated, heat and air conditioning included.
Available April 1st
Days, phone 774-3341, or after 7pm, 774-3007

For Sale

FOR SALE — 574 International diesel tractor with 1850 loader, 4,000 hours, 52 hp, excellent condition. 657-4598. 49-50

FOR SALE — Mixed grain, phone 774-3075. 49-50

FOR SALE — Hay, 1st and 2nd cut timothy-alfalfa mix. 821-2580, Winston Bellinger. 49-50

FOR SALE — Canada #1 seed barley grown from certified Leger seed. 821-2580, Winston Bellinger. 49-50

FOR SALE — Used farm equipment: Houle stable cleaner and stacker; farrowing crates; round and square hog feeders; steel penning; heat lamps; miscellaneous hog equipment; 16' steel gates. Call 989-2465. 49

FOR SALE — Wheat straw and barley straw; 18' IH #470 disc; 11' IH #370 disc; 18.4x38 T-rail duals, like new. Call 989-2465. 49

FOR SALE — Aermotor water pumping windmills are ideal for stock watering, irrigation and domestic water systems. Windmills, towers, accessories and installation available from Tensegrity Systems Limited, RR1, Metcalfe, ON, K0A 2P0, 613-821-4420. Write or telephone for free brochure or to arrange demonstration. Power, free as the wind! 49-8

FOR SALE — Marion oats at 41 lbs. per bushel, good for feed or seed. Call Pattersons Berry Farm, 821-2666. 49-51c

FOR SALE — Zetor 5011 tractor with 1280 hours; MF 375 tractor with 836 loader, 490 hours. Phone 774-6348.49

WANTED TO BUY — Cream seperator. Phone 821-3346. 49-51

FOR SALE — Martin silo, 20'x45'. Can be used as grain bins, already down in 4 pieces. Phone 984-2978. 49-50

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

FOR SALE — 4'x6' cow mats, $47.95 each. Garry Murphy Sales and Service Ltd., Brinston, 652-4802. 30tfc

Household

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

ELECTROLUX SALES AND SERVICE
New and used vacuums, central vac systems. We install, repair all makes. Display at McHaffie's Flea Market, Morrisburg. 543-2140. 43tfc

ELECTROLUX March specials: all vacuum cleaners, uprights, canisters, centrals with parts, shampooers, new or used. Bags, filters and repairs. Apply to Sam Cowan, 925-3586; Winchester at 774-3932 or Kemptville at 258-2497. 48tfc

FOR SALE — Lovely antique, dark walnut dining-room set. 9 pieces includes 6 chairs, table with built-in extension, buffet and glass-front china cabinet. Asking $1,200. Will deliver within the Winchester area. Phone 774-5248. 48-50

FOR SALE — 25 cu. ft. upright freezer, (commercial). Phone 774-2750. 49-50c

FOR SALE — Admiral dryer, $250. Phone 774-5294. 49

Pets, Livestock

FOR SALE — 2 cows; one due to freshen anytime, other is black Angus. 821-3106. 49-50

Don't sign paint
that car or truck. Use magnetic signs or easy-to-apply vinyl lettering.
Plastics of Ottawa
216 Pretoria
235-1465

For Sale

LORILEA'S CLIP SALON
Since 1975, grooming and boarding of your pet. Call 448-3507 for an appointment. 44tfc

WANTED TO BUY — Approximately 400 stockers (cross-bred beef calves), 400 lbs. and up. Maynard Eastman, 448-3113. 49-50

FOR SALE — Purebred springer by Kay Elevator, BCA 182 181 193, bred to Jubilee. Phone 821-2134. 49

FOR SALE — Purebred Holstein registered heifer calves suitable for 4-H. 774-2472. 49

FOR SALE — Boars: service-age York Landrau cross-bred from top producing stock. Guaranteed to breed. 989-6004. 49-51

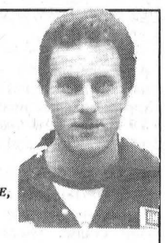
Recreational

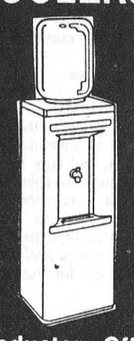
FOR SALE — 1981 4500 Citation. Electric, 2,800 km, speedometre, H.B.W.; 1974 340 Lynx, good shape. Runs perfect, excellent track, must sell - moving. 774-3500 after 3pm. 47-49

FOR SALE — 1976 Ski Doo snowmobile. Good running order. Phone Mark at 448-3227, after 6 pm. 47-49

Birth Notice

MEEK — Jeff and Erin (Edey) are thrilled to announce the birth of Rozalind Mary MacKensie, 8 lbs. 2 oz. at the Grace Hospital on March 2, 1991. A wee sister for Jonathan. Proud grandparents are Adam and Joan Meek and Stuart and Mary Edey, Manotick, Ont. 49

Leo's Tech Tips

"We don't just talk about GREAT SERVICE, we GIVE it!"
Follow a maintenance schedule suited to your driving habits.
Drewery
PONTIAC BUICK LTD.
WINCHESTER 774-2360
1-800-267-7608
Leo Vanderlaan, Shop Foreman

WATER COOLERS

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$299.00
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CURRAN CARPET CENTRE
18 Industrial Dr. Chesterville 448-2068
520 St. Lawrence Winchester 774-5859

Classified Advertising Rates
All Classified Advertising Payable In Advance
20 cents per word, $4.00 minimum
Classifieds will be accepted by telephone, but must be paid by 10am Tuesday, for publication on Wednesday.
Tel. 774-2524
Classified Deadline: 10am Tuesday, for publication Wednesday
VISA

Classifieds

Birth Notice

WOOD — Paul and Debbie welcome with love the safe and not-too-early arrival of their son, Daniel Paul, on Feb. 26, 1991 weighing 8 lbs., at WDMH. Patrick and Kristy are thrilled with their new brother. Proud grandparents are Ross and Mary Tuck and Mrs. Thora Wood. Thank you to my sister Wanda for helping with the children and to Dr. Slowey and the terrific nurses on maternity for all the TLC. We would also like to express our appreciation to Bev Shortt and Joan Larmour for their special attention during the delivery. The phone calls, visits, gifts, cards and flowers were very much appreciated. 49

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank all my clients who supported me in the years that I worked at Labelle's and Shear Country Salon. I am looking forward to serving you at my home in Morewood.
—Celine Vanderveen 49

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our heartfelt appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors for cards, flowers, charitable donations, food and visits during the loss of a dear husband and father, Lucien Benoit. Thank you to Msgr. Lynett, Catholic Women's League, Mountain Township Fire Dept., Para-med Medical Services and the staff and nurses at the Winchester and District Hospital. Your care and support was greatly appreciated and will always be remembered.
—The Benoit family 49

CARD OF THANKS — The fundraising committee for the Winchester Brownies would like to thank Winchester I.D.A., Valu-mart, Village Bin, Stedmans, P.J.'s Pizzeria, Winchester Video and The Town Geese for their donations which assisted us in hosting the St. Patrick's Day Children's Dance. Your help enabled us to have a successful day. 49

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank my friends and family for every expression of kindness to me while in WDMH. Special thanks to Dr. Chande and Dr. Heymans and staff of 1st floor.
—Micheline Cayer 49

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to express my sincere thanks to my sister Louise, Glenna, Mom, and Anna who all worked so hard to put together my baby shower. I would like to thank all my friends and clients for their wonderful gifts. It was quite a surprise and the gifts were all greatly appreciated.
—Celine Vanderveen 49

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank Dr. Flowers, nurses on 1st and 2nd floor and all who sent flowers, cards and visited me while I was in the WDMH.
—Isabel McIntosh 49

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to extend my thanks to the nurses of Winchester Hospital for their care. Special thank you to Dr. Flowers and Rev. George Bruce of the Anglican Church for his comforting prayers, visits and help.
—William James 49

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Slowey, Dr. Schnurr and the nurses and staff on 2nd floor and intensive care at Winchester District Memorial Hospital for their excellent care. I would also like to express my gratitude to my family and friends for their visits, cards and gifts. Again, thanks to all for helping in my recovery.
—Andy Thorpe 49

In Memoriam

STANLEY — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, George, who passed away March 5, 1986.
Gone, dear father, gone forever,
How we miss your smiling face;
But you left us to remember
None on earth can take your place.
A happy home we once enjoyed
How sweet the memory still;
But death has left a loneliness
The world can never fill.
—Always remembered, Norleen,
Doreen, Debbie and families 49

HOLMES — In loving memory of our son, Allen, and his four firefighter partners whose lives were tragically taken at Iroquois, March 19, 1981.
—Sadly missed and always lovingly remembered,
Robert and Helen Holmes 49

An Invitation
Personally discuss your needs with our GOLDSMITHand GEMMOLOGIST
THE BROOKSLYN
will offer this service to you
Saturday, March 23rd,
from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Our GOLDSMITH will be available to discuss your JEWELLERY REPAIR, REDESIGN, OR CUSTOM CREATION NEEDS.
Private consultations can be arranged if preferred.
Inquire 448-2804

In Memoriam

MERKLEY — In loving memory of a dear mother, mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, Nina, who passed away March 17, 1975.
What we would give if we could say
"Hello Mom" in the same old way.
To hear you laugh and see you smile,
To sit with you and chat awhile.
So you have a mother
Cherish her with care
For you never know the heartache
Until you see her empty chair.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered, the family 49

REANEY — In loving memory of my husband, Elmer, who entered eternal rest on March 11, 1981, and a wonderful son, Delmer, who entered eternal rest on March 5, 1971.
It is so strange that those we need,
And those we love the best,
Are just the one's God calls away
And take them home to rest.
But every time I think of them
I seem to hear God say;
'Have faith and trust My promise,
You'll meet again some day'.
—In deepest remembrance,
wife and mother, Violet 49

MERKLEY — In loving memory of our dear dad, Wallace, who passed away March 13, 1987.
A golden heart stopped beating,
Two busy hands at rest;
God broke our hearts to prove to us
He only takes the best.
—Sons Allan, Rob and Jeff 49

Coming Events

"BILLY BISHOP GOES TO WAR"
Upper Canada Playhouse invites you to a Geordie Production, featuring Bruce Dinsmore and Robert Burns, Sat., March 16, 2pm and 8pm performances, at Upper Canada Playhouse, across from the water tower in Morrisburg. All tickets $15. Reservations strongly recommended for this special fundraising event. 613-543-3298. 47-49c

MARCH BINGOS
Will be Sat., March 2 and Sat., March 16 at Chesterville Legion Hall, 1pm. Sponsored by Chesterville Legion Auxiliary Branch 434. 47-49c

SHOW AND SALE
Morrisburg and District Arts & Crafts Association Show and Sale, Fri. and Sat., March 15-16. Fri., 10am-9pm; Sat., 10am-5pm, Morrisburg Civic Centre. Free admission, door prizes. Donation to Winchester Hospital. Tea room by Morrisburg Seniors. 48-49

ST. PATRICK'S LUNCHEON & BAZAAR
On March 16, 11:30am-3pm in the Anglican Church Hall, Metcalfe. Bake table, craft and white elephant table, books, etc. Sponsored by the Metcalfe Auxiliary of the TOCC. Luncheon, $3, any donation of articles will be appreciated. 48-49

ST. PATRICK'S TEA & BAKE SALE
Vernon WI St. Patrick's Tea and Bake Sale, March 16, 2-4pm, in Vernon Presbyterian church basement. White elephant table. 48-49

BINGOS
For March at Winchester Township Community Hall in Morewood will be Sat., March 9 and Sat., March 23 at 1pm. March 23 bingo will be the **last** of the season. $500 jackpot must go. Sponsored by Morewood Volunteer Firefighter Association. 49-50c

ST. PATRICK'S DAY DINNER
Metcalfe United Church, Sun., March 17, 4-6pm. Adults $6.50, children 6-12 $4, preschoolers free. Tickets at door. 48-49

CAR RALLY
Winchester Lions Club annual fun car rally, Sat., March 16. Registration 12-2pm from Winchester Lions Hall. Awards dinner and dance to follow. For information, 774-2460. 48-49c

SPRINGHILL CEMETERY ANNUAL PLOTHOLDERS MEETING
Mon., April 1, 7:30 in the memorial chapel. **ATTEND** and bring another Springhill plot owner. Refreshments. Chairman, Ross McDiarmid. 49-51

OPEN RECEPTION
In honor of Angela Wade and Greg Whitteker, March 23, 8pm-1am at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. Everyone welcome. 49-50

BENEFIT NIGHT
For Donald Goyer who lost his home and contents to fire. To be held at the Lions Den, Metcalfe on Fri., March 22, 8pm-12 midnight. 49-50

GOLDIES FLEA MARKET
Every Sunday, 9am-4pm at the Vernon Recreation Centre. Table rentals, $10. 448-1500. 49

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RR1, Iroquois
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Coming Events

BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER GROUP
Has started at John Doornwaard's house, RR4, Winchester, corner of Rae Road and Hwy. 43. For information call 774-3611. Everyone welcome, come and see and hear what God wants of us. 49-51

ST. PATRICK'S PARTY
Come and enjoy an evening of dancing and cards on March 21, 8pm in the Lions Hall, Winchester. Sponsored by the Golden Years Society. Good orchestra and lunch, door prizes, etc. Admission $2 each. 49-50

25th ANNIVERSARY
Jeff and Brenda Thomas would like to invite friends and neighbors to join them in celebrating a SURPRISE 25th anniversary party in honor of their parents, Doug and Hilda Thomas, on March 23 at Greely Community Centre, after 8pm. Best wishes only.49-50

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Alice Koekkoek and Mark Guy, Sat., March 16, 8pm-1am, Winchester Community Centre. D.J., tickets $3 each. Age of Majority. 49

DUNDAS JR. FARMERS
March is membership month, so come on out and join the Dundas County Junior Farmers! New members wanted, veterans too. Provincial membership for the year is $20. Come to our meeting, March 18, 8pm at the OMAF boardroom. Members must be between the ages of 15-29. Hope to see you there! 49c

EAST CARLETON JR. FARMERS
Sign up night for the East Carleton Jr. Farmers is Mon., March 18, 8pm in the Osgoode Township High School gym. Bring a friend. Call Denise, 821-3219 for information. 49c

McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
Morrisburg, open every Monday and Tuesday evenings, 6pm-7pm to receive consignments. 49c

WEDDING RECEPTION
Family and friends are cordially invited to a reception following the marriage of Vicki Herbert and Nathan Waddell at Osgoode Community Centre, Fri., March 15, 8pm. Refreshments served.

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

BINGO
Every Monday night, Winchester Lions Hall. 26 games including $500 progressive jackpot; plus Bonanza. 7:30pm start. Sponsored by Winchester Lions Club. 23tfc

FAMILY STYLE ENTERTAINMENT
Winchester
March 15 March 16
KINDERGARTEN COP (P.G.)
Starring Arnold Schwarzenegger, Pamela Reed and Carroll Baker. Tough, well made and funny.

You are invited to a Horse Meeting
Wed., March 20
7:30pm
Henderson Hall
Church St., Winchester (west of the post office)
Speaker Michael Schach
Purina Horse Specialist
C&L FEEDS
Winchester 774-3538
Dixons Corners 652-4875

TREASURE ISLAND INN
HWY. 2, INGLESIDE
Sunday, March 17th
IRISH BUFFET
Including
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Irish Potatoes
Irish Stew & More
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Book Your Banquet With Us!
DINING ROOM OPEN
TUESDAY – SUNDAY
9 a.m. – 9 p.m.
PHONE
537-2881
TAKE-OUT ON REQUEST INCLUDING PIZZA

Auction Sale

BRED COW CONSIGNMENT SALE
Smiths Falls Livestock Exchange
SATURDAY, MARCH 16
commencing at 12 noon
Receiving, Fri., March 15 and Saturday morning. Cows will be pregnancy checked Friday, 3pm.
INFORMATION:
Sales Barn
283-2507
Gord Hodges
269-3666
47-49c

AUCTION SALE
MODERN AND ANTIQUE FURNITURE AND GUNS
Estate of Lora Robbilard
Lions Hall
Mill Street, Winchester
SATURDAY, MARCH 23
Full listing in next week's paper.
—AUCTIONEER—
Harold Ball
448-3161 49

AUCTION SALE
SPECIAL EASTER SHEEP, LAMB & GOAT SALE
Smiths Falls Livestock Exchange
TUESDAY, MARCH 19
commencing at 6:30pm
This sale follows regular cattle sale.
Information:
Sales barn - 283-2507
Gord Hodges, 269-3666
48-49c

AUCTION SALE
Herd of Ernie Hamilton
Panaview Farm Ltd.
RR2, Russell, Ont.
445-5780
THURSDAY, MARCH 21
commencing at 2pm
at Leo's Livestock Exchange Ltd.
Greely, Ontario
Consisting of 30 Holstein dairy cows good for year-round milking (test 4.42% to 4.5%).
For information:
613-821-2634 49c

STOCKER AND FEEDER SALE
SATURDAY, MARCH 23
commencing at 12 noon
Smiths Falls Livestock Exchange
Receiving Fri., March 22 and Sat. morning.
Cattle fed and watered on Fri.
INFORMATION:
Sales Barn
283-2507
Gord Hodges
269-3666 49-50

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES AND MISC. ARTICLES
at 5886 Bearbrook Road
Village of Vars
SATURDAY, MARCH 23
commencing at 11am
Having sold my home and moving to a seniors home, I offer for sale: walnut dining-room set, (table, 6 chairs, buffet and china cabinet); drum table; magazine stands; hall tree; chesterfield and chair; pine dough stand with lid; Raymond treadle sewing machine in oak cabinet; small dresser with bevelled mirror; bedroom set; cedar chest in top condition; walnut bookcase; metal trunk; fern stand; coal oil lamps; hall lamps; tea cups; assorted crystal and cut glass; salt and pepper sets; old mixing bowl; everyday dishes; Rogers silverwear set for 10, in chest; assorted small kitchen appliances and utensils; GE automatic washer, 3 years old, GE automatic dryer; GE fridge; electric stove; freezer; lawn mower; ladder; assorted garden tools; many unlisted items.
TERMS: Cash or cheque with proper ID
Prop. — Toby Lowe
—AUCTIONEER—
Carson Hill
821-2946
Stewart James
445-3269 49-50

AUCTION SALE
Antiques, Guns, Household effects
for Robt. L. Lucey
2 1/2 miles west of Cardinal on Hwy 2 or east of Johnstown
Sat. March 23, 10:00 a.m.
Complete listing in next weeks paper
Terms - cash, approved cheque
Auctioneers
James Cooper 652-4145
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363
Mar. 13 Kv/Iq- 1-tc

EASTERN BIRD BREEDERS ASSOCIATION
Bird Auction
Sat., March 23
at Vernon Community Centre,
Vernon, Ont.
Auction time, 9am
Bird entry, 7am
Imported birds available
Terms: cash only
For further information
613-821-3145

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S.D. & G.
Industry-Education Council
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for
STAY-IN-SCHOOL INITIATIVE
The S.D.&G. Industry-Education Council has been awarded funding through Canada Employment & Immigration's Stay-in-School Initiative. As a result, the Council, in conjunction with the S.D.&G. Public School Board and the S.D.&G. Catholic School Board, is seeking persons interested in being part of an innovative team to facilitate activities for at risk students in board schools throughout S.D.&G. The project will run until July 12, 1991.
QUALIFICATIONS REQUIRED ARE:
- College education preferred
- Excellent communication skills
- Proven organizational skills
- Strong academic background in English
- Knowledge/experience relating to psychological/sociological needs of at risk students
- Education/training or experience in appropriate related fields

Positions are open with each School Board, and applicants are requested to indicate their preference.
Applications should be directed, by March 18, 1991 to:
Executive Director
S.D.&G. Industry-Education Council
1001 Sydney Street, Suite 1, Cornwall, Ont., K6H 3K1
Phone: 613-933-8030 Fax: 613-933-5208

WINCHESTER DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Winchester District Memorial Hospital is currently seeking applications from qualified individuals for the position of:
XRAY TECHNOLOGIST - Regular Part-time
Qualifications:
- Currently registered with the Board of Radiological Technicians of Ontario
- Available to do standby and callback

Interested candidates should forward their written application prior to **March 22, 1991** to:
Director of Human Resources
Winchester District Memorial Hospital
566 Louise Street
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0

Unreserved Auction
Office Furniture and Garage Equipment
Sat., March 23
at 10:00am
Rideau Auctions Inc.,
Corner of Hwys. 43 & 31, Winchester, Ont.
The undersigned auction company has been commissioned to sell by unreserved auction the following:
By J.C. Perrier & Assoc. Inc., the assets of Capital City Rustproofing Ltd.: Duolift 6,500 lb. hoist; Eagle 5 hp air compressor; Karcher HDS580 Steam Jenny pressure washer; McNulty 52G800 sand blaster; paint shaker; vise; Makita buffers; Milwaukee Sawzall; cut-off saw; 2½ ton trolley jack; Skilsaw; bench grinder; jack stands; 2 wet/dry vacuums; engine stand; Campbell Hausfeld 3.5 hp portable air compressor; new & used air tools; large quantity of new running boards; window tint; microfiches; fridge; 3 4-drawer filing cabinets; 3 desks; Toshiba photocopier; 3-drawer lateral filing cabinet; office chairs; fire extinguishers.
By J.C. Perrier & Assoc. Inc, the assets of Travel Agents International: Tandy personal computer; Dominion safe, 32.5'' D. x 54.5'' H. x 21.5'' W.; 2 desks; Brother typewriter; 2-drawer lateral wood file cabinet; 3 computer tables; 3 work stations; 8 matching office chairs; 3 sets of drawers; literature racking.
By J.C. Perrier & Assoc. Inc., the office equipment of Gilles Cable Contractors (1988) Ltd.: Xerox 610 Memory Writer; 3 grey desks; 2 small desks; drafting table; metal storage cabinets; typewriter table; photocopier & stand; bookcase; fax machine; 4-drawer lateral filing cabinet; Coke machine; fridge.
By Peat Marwick Thorne Inc., the assets of Capital Equipment: Xerox fax; 2 IBM typewriters; photocopier; 5 metal desks; 8 stacking chairs; 2 metal storage cabinets; 3 wood desks; secretary chairs; office chairs; 4-drawer lateral filing cabinet; 4-drawer and 5-drawer file cabinets; toolbox; microfiches; parts bins; 8 lockers; portable scales; welder; fridge.
Also new 3-piece, 5-piece and 7-piece chrome dinette sets, 4-drawer file cabinet, cash registers, plus many more items too numerous to mention.
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(All files and documents of the former legal firms known as Cass & Cass and Cass, Workman are now located with the Cass, Grenkie law firm.

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CRUISE CANADIAN RIVERS. This year, spend 3, 5, or 7 nights aboard elegant replica steamships cruising calm-water rivers and visiting romantic cities, the world-famous 1000 Islands, magnificent fjords and the International Seaway and locks. Experience whale-watching at its very best. $592-$2,850. Dial-a-brochure 1-800-267-7868 tollfree.

FLEA MARKETS

SUNDAY FLEA MARKET, Smiths Falls, 65 Cornelia Street, East, year round. (613) 283-8448. 150 inside stalls. Dealers welcome. Lowest prices, best selection in the valley.

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COMPUTERS: New XT-8086-12Mhz $413, AT-80286-12Mhz $521, 80386-16Mhz $1063, VGA Color Monitors $402, Printers $247, Modems $125, Harddisks $300, Software call, warranty, catalogue, 1-800-627-9273, fax/BBS (514) 247-3365.

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WANTED TO BUY

POSTCARDS, MAPS, TRADE CATALOGUES, books, magazines, photographs, pamphlets, other pre-1960 paper collectibles wanted. High Prices paid. Write for information. Neil Hayne, Bath, Ontario, K0H 1G0.

OLD POSTCARDS WANTED. Pre-1950, Canadian, U.S. preferred. Pay up to $5. each. Call or write: Bud Guertin (613) 475-2671, RR7, Brighton, Ont. K0K 1H0.

FOR SALE

MANUFACTURER OF KITCHEN CABINET DOORS. All sizes. Available in Oak, Pine, Maple, Cherry, Ash, Birch. Two week delivery. (705) 647-4967. Save, Buy Direct From The Manufactuer.

FARMERS OR BUSINESSES: Warmth Insulation: Spray Urethane and all spray on fibres. For insulation, condensation control, shop insulation. Very competitive rates. Phone (613) 267-6711, or (613) 268-2113.

USED DAIRY BAR EQUIPMENT for sale. Soft serve, slush, yogurt machine, etc. Call Rose (613) 592-6131.

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REMOTE MOUNTAIN RESORT hiring for summer. Chambermaids, waitresses, gas attendants, cashiers. For application send self-addressed stamped envelope to Glacier Park Lodge, Rogers Pass, B.C. V0E 2S0.

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EXTRA INCOME! Grow baitworms in your basement or garage. Odorless operation. Low investment. Market guaranteed! Free information. Early Bird Ecology, RR#1 Smithville, Ontario, L0R 2A0 (416) 643-4252.

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CAREER TRAINING

LOG BUILDING CAREER. Pat Wolfe Log Building School career courses beginning April 15th. 10 week, $2,200; 4 week, $1,100; 1 week, $350. (613) 253-0631, Ottawa area.

FREE career guide to home-study correspondence Diploma courses: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto, 1-800-950-1972.

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class: June 8-15. Information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R.#5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.

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OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES

CROWN LAND availability and Ontario properties to be sold for unpaid taxes. For information write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn. F. Ottawa, K2C 3J1.

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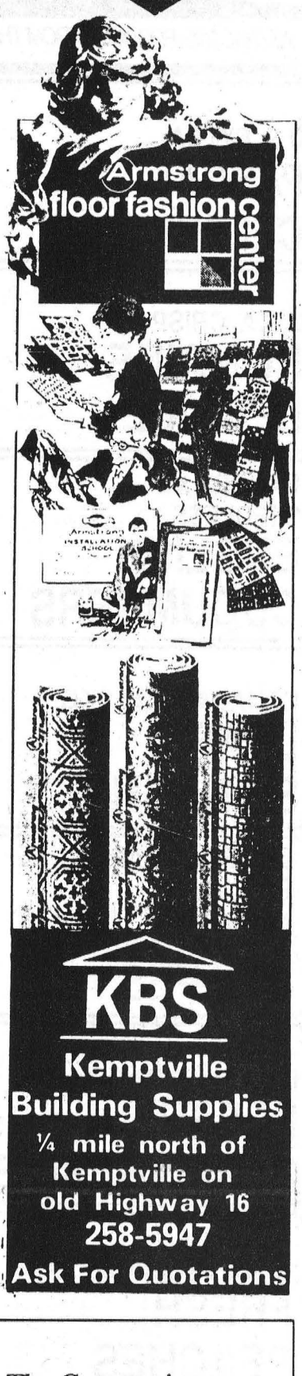

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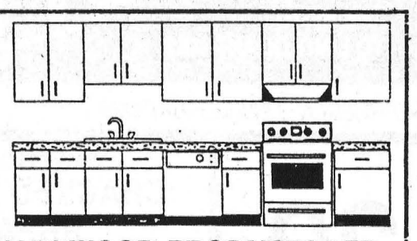

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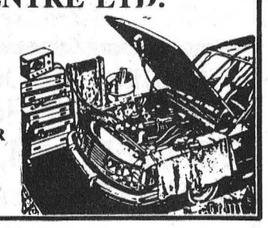

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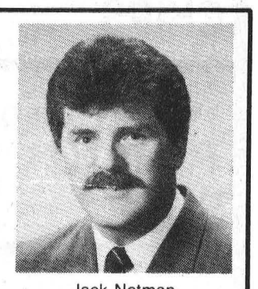
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Saturday, April 6, 1991 at Sir Guy Carleton S.S.,
55 Centrepoint Drive, Nepean. (next to Nepean City Hall)
For more information call: 596-8225
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Continuing Education Division
133 Greenbank Road, Nepean K2H 6L3
Lyle K. MacLennan, Director of Education
Derek A. Walter, Chairman

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The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

Public Notice
Open Air Burning

The Township of Osgoode has recently passed **a new bylaw** regarding open air burning. In accordance with this bylaw, **permits** must be purchased prior to any fire being lit. Permits are available from the Fire Department, 8011 Victoria Street, Metcalfe. Monday to Friday, 8am-4pm.

In addition to fines for failing to obtain a permit, costs associated with Fire Department attendance shall be assessed.

Information regarding this bylaw can be directed to:

Permits - Fire Department - 821-1011
Bylaw (General) - Municipal Law Enforcement - 821-1107, ext. 231

All persons are warned to expect strict enforcement of this bylaw.

The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

Tenders for Grass Cutting 1991

The Township of Osgoode is seeking tenders for grass cutting on various recreation parks and vacant properties during the 1991 summer season.

Specifications for the works located in Osgoode, Vernon, Metcalfe, Edwards, Greely and Rideau Forest are available at the Township Hall, 8243 Victoria Street, Metcalfe, Ont.

Tenders will be received by the clerk, Mr. Wayne Robinson, **until 12 noon, local time, Monday, March 25, 1991.**

TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER

1991 Dog Licence

Dog tags are now available at the Township Office.

The sum of $10.00 for the first dog plus $12.00 for each additional dog. This sum is due March 29, 1991. Kennel licence fees are $35.00.

You are reminded that a $50.00 fine will be imposed on the owner of dogs apprehended by the Dog Control Officer.

Nancy Krisjanis, Clerk
Township of Winchester

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

Tenders for Materials & Services
(Incl. Catchbasin Cleaning)

Sealed tenders, submitted on forms and in envelopes provided by the county engineer's office, will be received by the undersigned until **11:00am** (local time) on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1991

for the following:

(A) MATERIALS AND SERVICES TENDERS:
(1) Dust palliative
(2) Diesel oil and furnace oil
(3) Metal culverts
(4) Signs and sign posts
(5) Guide rail and posts
(6) Fencing materials
*(7) Catchbasin cleaning

***Note:** A certified cheque as stipulated in the tender shall accompany each bid. The successful bidder's deposit shall be retained until 25% of the contract has been completed.*

(B) FIRM PRICE QUOTATIONS:
(1) Granular products
(2) Topsoil
(3) Asphalt patching material
(4) Rental of roadbuilding equipment.

Information to bidders, specifications and tender forms for the above items may be obtained at the office of the undersigned.

SPECIAL NOTE: Please telephone (1-613-932-1515) in advance to assure availability of individual tender documents.

Lowest, or any, tender not necessarily accepted.

D.J. McDonald, P.Eng.
County Engineer
20 Pitt Street
Cornwall, Ontario
K6J 3P2

TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER

Tender for Crushed Rock

Sealed tenders marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned up to **12 noon April 2, 1991** for 1991 maintenance requirements.

Tender forms may be obtained at the township office. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Nancy Krisjanis, Clerk
Township of Winchester
RR 4
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0

Announcement

Dr. K. B. Kennedy wishes to announce a transfer of the Small Animal (cat and dog) portion of his practice to Dundas Veterinary Services, Winchester (774-2159). All Small Animals files will be retained by, and future care will be provided by Dundas Veterinary Services. Dr. Kennedy thanks his loyal clientele for their support over the years.

The Large Animal (bovine) portion of the practice remains unchanged at 66 Church St., Chesterville.

MUNICIPALITY OF THE
VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER

Notice to the Residents & Commercial Establishments

VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER
Garbage Collection Schedule

Due to the implementation of tipping fees at the landfill site, we find it necessary to revamp the village's schedule for garbage pickup.

Effective April 1st, 1991 garbage shall be collected as follows:

MONDAYS - Residential - West of St. Lawrence St. All commercial previously picked up on **Mondays** and **Tuesdays** will now be picked up on **Mondays.**

THURSDAYS - Residential - East of St. Lawrence St. All commercial previously picked up on **Wednesdays** and **Fridays** will now be picked up on **Thursdays.**

Andre Johnson
Roads Superintendent

Brenda Belair
Clerk-Administrator

MORRISBURG GOLF CLUB

Employment Opportunities for the 1991 Season

ASSISTANT TO MANAGER/COOK – Mature person required with experience in food preparation. Main duty will be food preparation, for banquet size events and snackbar daily lunches. Some cash experience would be an asset but we will train. Successful candidate must be willing to work shift work and some weekends, and do light housekeeping, particularly in the food preparation area. Period of employment would be 22 weeks and employee would be paid by an hourly rate ($8.00 per hour) based on a 36-44 hour week.

CLUBHOUSE ATTENDANTS: (three positions available to students or mature persons). Duties to include food preparation, bar duties, housecleaning and course supervision. Successful candidate should have experience dealing with public, skills in food preparation and willing to work shift work, weekends and holidays. Some knowledge of golf an asset. Minimum 36 hour weeks beginning in May at $5.50 per hour. Applicants must be 18 years of age or over. Period of employment 18-22 weeks.

All applicants please apply in writing to Morrisburg Golf Club, P.O. Box 603, Morrisburg, Ontario K0C 1X0, Attention: David Cassell, by March 8th, 1991.

TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT

4 OR 5 LITRE BOX REGULAR, FREE, BLEACH **2.99***

10 LITRE BOX REGULAR, FREE **5.98***

OPEN MON. - FRI.
8 AM - 9 PM
SAT. 8 AM - 6 PM

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

MIKE DEAN'S SUPERFOODSTORE

19 KING ST. CHESTERVILLE

DIRECT WAREHOUSE PRICES EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL CLOSING TUES., MAR. 19, 1991

FRESH PORK
PICNIC SHOULDER ROAST
99¢ LB 2.18 KG

EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK - DIRECT WAREHOUSE PRICES ON HUNDREDS OF ITEMS

DEMPSTERS PKG OF 6
CHOCOLATE, HONEY, CRULLER, JAM, LEMON DONUTS **1.39**

ROBIN HOOD 2.5 KG BAG
WHITE ENRICHED FLOUR **2.99**

HERSHEY 300 G BAG
CHOCOLATE CHIPS **1.99**

CAMPBELL'S 10 OZ TIN
TOMATO SOUP **3/1.00**

PRIMO 900 G PKG
SPAGHETTI SPAGHETTINI MACARONI **99¢**

PHOTO DEVELOPING MARCH SPECIAL
SECOND SET OF PRINTS
"FREE"

GOLD SEAL 184 G TIN
CHUNK LIGHT FLAKED LIGHT TUNA **1.39**

"NEW" DELMONTE TETRA PACK JUICES
11 ASSORTED FLAVOURS
3 X 250 ML **1.39** 1 LITRE **99¢**

WHITE SWAN 8 ROLL PKG
BATHROOM TISSUE **2.99***

THRIFT FOIL WRAP
12"X 25' **1.19*** 18"X 25' **2.29***

CREST 100 ML PUMP
6 ASSORTED FLAVOURS
TOOTHPASTE **2.29***

SUNLIGHT 1 LITRE
LIQUID DISH DETERGENT **2.19***

BOUNCE OR DOWNY PKG OF 32 OR 35
ASSORTED SHEETS
FABRIC SOFTENER **3.49***

DOWNY 1.5 LITRE BONUS PACK
LIQUID FABRIC SOFTENER **2.39***

BETTY 675 G LOAF
CRACKED WHEAT BREAD **89¢**

BEEHIVE 1 LITRE
CORN SYRUP **2.89**

HERSHEY 300 G
PURE COCOA **1.99**

CAMPBELL'S 19 OZ TINS
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
CHUNKY SOUPS **1.99**

SUNSPOT 3 X 250 ML
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
FRUIT DRINKS **69¢**

HUMPTY DUMPTY 200 G BAG
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
POTATO CHIPS **1.49***

GOLD SEAL 220 G TIN
SOCKEYE SALMON **2.49**

AYLMER 1 LITRE
SQUEEZE
TOMATO KETCHUP **1.99**

WHITE SWAN 2 ROLL PKG
PAPER TOWELS **89¢***

DOW 15 M ROLL
SARAN WRAP **1.99***

IVORY PKG OF 3
PERSONAL SIZE
BEAUTY BAR **99¢***

LESTOIL 800 ML
LIQUID CLEANER **2.89***

ALL 1.8 KG BONUS BOX
AUTOMATIC POWDER
DISH DETERGENT **3.99***

IVORY 6 LITRE BOX
IVORY SNOW POWDER DETERGENT **5.99***

ATTRACTIVE PRODUCE FROM THE GARDENS OF THE WORLD

U.S. EXTRA
PASCAL CELERY **69¢**

U.S.A. CRISP
ROMAINE LETTUCE **69¢**

CANADA #1
SEEDLESS
ENGLISH CUCUMBERS **1.19**

CANADA 10 OZ PKG
LEAF SPINACH **89¢**

CHILE #1 GRADE
SEEDLESS
BLACK GRAPES 2.18 KG **99¢** LB

U.S.A. #1 PINT BOX
FRESH STRAWBERRIES **1.39**

CHILE #1 GRADE
FRESH PEACHES 2.18 KG **99¢** LB

CANADA #1
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND
POTATOES **4.99**

A HUGE VARIETY OF FRESH BAKERY PRODUCTS

DEMPSTERS 450 G PKG
WHITE OR DARK
DIET BREAD **1.19**

DEMPSTERS PKG OF 6
BAGELS **1.09**

BETTY 450 G LOAF
RAISIN BREAD **1.39**

BETTY 450 G LOAF
FIBRO BREAD **1.09**

BETTY 675 G LOAF
SLICED CRUSTY BREAD **1.19**

"VACHON" PKG OF 6
6 VARIETIES
PUFF OF FRUIT **2.29**

A GOOD VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE DAIRY PRODUCTS

BEATRICE 4 LITRE BAG
2% FRESH MILK **2.99**

BREADMATE 2 LB BOWL
SOFT MARGARINE **1.89**

CANADA GRADE "A"
LARGE EGGS **1.09** DOZ

BEATRICE 500 G TUB
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
FRUIT BOTTOM YOGURT **1.39**

ALL THIS WEEK - FRESH PORK SALE

SHOULDER OR BUTT
FRESH
PORK CHOPS 3.71 KG **1.59** LB

MEATY FRESH
PORK HOCKS 1.52 KG **69¢** LB

MEATY FRESH
PORK RIBLETS 1.52 KG **69¢** LB

SHOULDER OR BUTT
BONELESS, FRESH
PORK ROASTS 4.39 KG **1.99** LB

SMOKED SLICED
HOTEL STYLE
BREAKFAST BACON 4.39 KG **1.99** LB
11 LB BOX - $20.00

BURNS #1 BULK
HOT DOG WIENERS **9.99**
11 LB BOX

WITH THIS COUPON
MAPLE LEAF CORNED BEEF BRISKET 8.58 KG **3.89** LB
WE SUPPLY THE CABBAGE
A TRADITIONAL ST. PATRICK'S DAY MEAL

"CATCH OF THE WEEK"
FLASH FROZEN, WHOLE
RAINBOW TROUT 8.58 KG **3.89** LB

"PIZZA OF THE WEEK"
12" WITH BACON BITS COMBINATION **4.89**

THE BUTCHER'S FRESH SLICED DELI MEATS & CHEESE

BURNS SLICED "NEW"
PORK & BACON LOAF 6.59 KG **2.99** LB

SIMON DE GROOT SLICED
TURKEY BREAST 13.21 KG **5.99** LB

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
WAXED BOLOGNA 6.59 KG **2.99** LB

SHOPSY'S SLICED
EYE OF ROUND PASTRAMI 8.80 KG **3.99** LB

MARY MILES SLICED OR SHAVED
COOKED HAM 5.93 KG **2.69** LB

SCHNEIDERS SLICED
REGULAR OR GARLIC
ROAST PORK LOIN 13.21 KG **5.99** LB

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
COUNTRY KITCHEN HAM 11.00 KG **4.99** LB

BURNS PEROGIES
POTATO & CHEESE 4.39 KG **1.99** LB

DUTCH CHEESE
MILD GOUDA 10.56 KG **4.79** LB

A WIDE VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE FROZEN FOODS

BEATRICE 2 LITRE
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
VERY SPECIAL ICE CREAM **3.99**

WELCH'S 341 ML
GRAPE JUICE **1.39**

MOTTS 341 ML
APPLE, ORANGE, PINEAPPLE
JUICE **1.39**

BEATRICE PKG OF 24
GOOD HUMOUR POPSICLES **3.69**