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This week



Protecting the north

Mitch Owens is sensitive to the problems of the Canadian North. After serving with the RCMP on Baffin Island in the 1940s, he learned to respect the land and its people.

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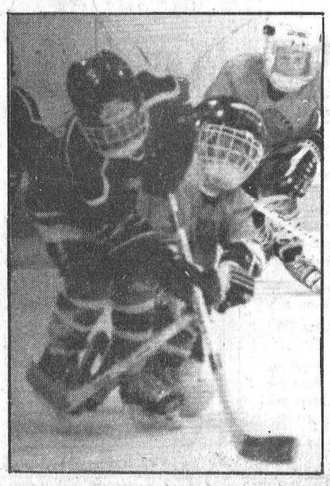

Novice Tangle

Members of the Demons and Warriors were all jumbled up during a game played as part of Saturday's minor hockey tournament in Chesterville.

10



Fun on ice

The carnival season continued over the weekend with fun galore in separate festivals of winter at Inkerman and for the Ormond-Harmony-Cloverdale Recreation Association held at Morewood.

B-1

Weekly winner

Allen Lamb of Chesterville became the latest weekly $50 winner in the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association's fund raising series of draws. Lamb's winning number 01090 was drawn last Friday (Feb. 1). Prize winners are selected each and every Friday during 1991.

Jamaica bound

Rhonda Acres of RR 2 Osgoode won a $2,175 trip to Jamaica last week. The next Hawks Holiday Happiness trip will take the winner to Las Vegas.

ROMA conference tackles thorny issues

by Shana Saper
Press steff reporter

TORONTO—Some 630 reeves and representatives from rural municipalities across Ontario are meeting this week to raise a slew of issues—some potentially explosive— from cost- sharing and county restructuring, to waste management.

The three-day Rural Ontario Municipalities Association (ROMA) conference is urging the Rae government to "disentangle" itself from the 80-20 cost-sharing status that currently exists between the province and municipalities.

According to John Harrison, president of the parent of ROMA, AMO—the Association of Municipalities of Ontario— the status quo of cost-sharing has reached its limit.

"There are over 150 cost-sharing programs at the present time...and it's just too complicated and too costly for the municipalities, he said. "We have to come up with a better way to divide up the responsibilities."

One example is the recently announced $52 million allocation for day care facilities. "That represents about $13.5 million that the municipalities are going to have to pay out of their pockets."

"We're going to be hard pressed to come up with that kind of money...and we were never consulted on it in the first place," added the councillor for the Municipality of Delhi in southwestern Ontario.

Conference participants were in the rare position to voice their complaints directly to Premier Bob Rae himself who gave the keynote speech at the Royal York Hotel Monday.

According to Harrison, Rae agreed to greater dialogue between the province and rural municipalities and he supports the philosophy of disentanglement. "I heard it and over 300 people heard him say those things today," Harrison said, "now he'll have to deliver."

But MPP Noble Villeneuve (PC-SD&G and East Grenville), who was ferrying between committee meetings at Queens Park and the ROMA conference, hinted at a credibility gap between Rae's government and the rural municipalities.

"Most of Bob Rae's cabinet are city and urban politicians," he pointed out. "Rural municipalities are feeling cheated and want more attention."

While rural Ontario municipalities outnumber urban ones, their share of the population is much less. "That's why it's important that rural areas get heard—that's what ROMA is all about," Villeneuve said.

The conference is discussing the major issues hitting rural Ontario— waste management, social programs, and education . According to Villeneuve, the decision of Cornwall to pull out of the joint SD&G waste management master plan is a consequence of "rising costs and no commensurate funding on the part of the province."

Similarly, education costs are skyrocketing and rural municipalities are bearing the brunt because of the current tax system based on property holdings not population.

Villeneuve and Harrison agree there is a crying need for tax reform and realignment of urban-rural priorities. "Municipalities want the province to take full responsibility for education as well as social welfare programs," said Harrison. And Villeneuve added, "if they don't, they won't be in government long."

Plans set for carnival

WINCHESTER — Except for the cancellation of the queen contest, the Winchester Winter Carnival seems poised to go ahead without snags.

Recreation director Frank Morgan said this week that the queen contest has been cancelled because of a lack of entrants. It had been slated to follow a Thursday evening "moms and tots" hockey game.

The rest of the four-day agenda is intact, with Thursday's Winchester Skating Club revue on ice, Ault Foods wine and cheese party, and performances by Joey's School of Dance and the North Dundas District High School Band. all at the Community Centre.

There will be two church suppers Friday (United and Presbyterian), followed by a Junior "B" hockey match (the Hawks host Morrisburg) and a pub sponsored by the home team. A funspiel at the curling rink will also take place.

The fun continues through the weekend with a Saturday pancake breakfast, hockey tournaments, and more.

CAS beefs up personnel to handle abuse cases

by Shana Saper
Press staff reporter

CORNWALL—Children's Aid Society officials say they will be expanding treatment and prevention programs in coming months to help young victims of child abuse.

Richard Abell, executive director of the United Counties agency, stressed that child abuse is his agency's "top concern" and he pointed out that the mandate of Children's Aid is child protection.

"Our mandate is to work with abuse cases (...) and we have the authority to take children out of abusive situations," Abell said in a recent telephone interview.

Although removing legal custody from families is one of the more controversial aspects of CAS's authority, Abell says future programs will stress treatment for victims and their families as well as ways to prevent abuse from happening.

CAS's staff is being beefed up to deal with the rising number of cases in the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry area. "Our (abuse) treatment needs are very large and growing," he said, adding, "about half of all our referrals are related to abuse."

Abell says his agency is making a conscious effort to improve its services and suggestions were solicited, through a survey, from institutions and agencies that routinely work with CAS staff— school boards, doctors, lawyers, and the police.

"There has been some dissatisfaction in the community about Children's Aid's services," he acknowledged. "We get criticism all the time (but) we decided to start talking to agencies and institutions to find out what we could do to get more public awareness going," he said.

A Children's Aid-sponsored survey last fall tapped into community opinion of the CAS indicating positive as well as weak links in the current system. On the negative side respondents pointed to casework overloads

• continued on page 2

Council pares street proposal

WINCHESTER — Village council approved a 1991 street improvement program Monday, which scales down proposals from its roads superintendent and engineer.

Council will apply for Ministry of Transportation and Communications grants to help fund two projects worth $154,000 for the coming construction season. This reflects the postponement of one project recommended last month by roads superintendent Andre Johnson and engineer Bill Lamble.

They asked council Jan. 21 to approve paving, drainage upgrading and sidewalk installations valued at almost $190,000 in 1991. They also proposed $165,000 be spent in each of the subsequent four years of a five-year roadworks plan.

On Monday, council moved to request supplementary MTC funding to help defray $92,000 in anticipated costs to install storm sewers and repave Dufferin Street from Centre to Ottawa streets.

Council also hopes to get funding towards a Queen Street project under a special MTC anti-recession program. Paving and drainage upgrading along Queen between Centre and Ottawa is expected to cost around $62,000.

Council hopes provincial grants will pay half the total cost.



Susan and Brian Matthies of Tavistock, Ont. are the proud parents of triplets who tipped the scales at more than 20 pounds when they were born last Wednesday in St. Joseph's Hospital, London. Susan is formerly of the Hallville area.

Photo—courtesy *Tavistock Gazette*

Area native makes weighty delivery

by Andy McLeister
Press staff reporter

LONDON — A Dundas County native might have set a record last Wednesday when she gave birth here to a set of triplets whose combined weight exceeded 20 pounds.

A St. Joseph's Hospital spokesman confirmed Friday that Susan Matthies of nearby Tavistock gave birth to two girls and a boy who together tipped the scale at 20 lbs., five oz.

She could not, however, verify how the weight of the infants ranks in the records. "That's a good weight," she added.

The 32-year-old mother is a former Percival of RR2 Mountain, and a graduate of North Dundas District High School.

In a telephone interview from Vancouver, the triplet's maternal grandmother, Valerie Madden, was ecstatic about the new additions to the family, especially given that Susan and her husband Brian, 30, feared they couldn't have children of their own.

Madden said the couple, married in 1986, "had their name in for adoption" when Susan learned she was pregnant. They were also hoping to become foster parents.

Another interesting aspect of the multiple birth, according to Madden, is that they were delivered by cesarean section several weeks before Susan was due. As is common in multiple births, the mother has been in hospital since last Nov. 1.

Madden reports that infants Jessica (7 lbs. 5 oz), James (8 lbs.) and Larena (5 lbs.) and their mother are in "wonderful health".

The grandmother said that fertility drugs or treatment were not used to increase Susan's chances of having children.

Perhaps heredity had something to do with Susan's bearing triplets. Her mother said it has come to light that multiple births run in both Susan and Brian's families. The father has aunts who are twins and there are two sets of twins on the mother's side.

For Madden, (A Vancouver-based employee of the federal Department of Supply and Services, and Governor General Ray Hnatyshin's secretary when he was still Justice minister) the multiple birth of "fraternal" triplets doubles the number of her grandchildren. Her son, Andrew Percival of South Mountain and another daughter Valerie have two children and one, respectively.



Nick of time

Maybe they didn't plan it quite that way, but Winchester workers were hard at it last week removing snow banks from village streets, just ahead of the weekend thaw that washed much of the white stuff away. Above on Friday, a backhoe loads a dump truck on Clarence Street with snow that 24 hours later would have strained storm sewers.

Press photo—Fetterly

Curbside garbage pick-up key to waste management

MAPLE RIDGE - Weekly curbside garbage collection for the 1115 residential dwellings in Winchester Township started Tuesday and Deputy-Reeve Wyman Barton describes it as a "step in the right direction" towards a more organized landfill site management policy.

Household garbage will be collected at the curbside on Tuesdays for those living on and north of the Boyne Road and on Wednesdays for those living south of the Boyne.

Hume Cartage of Berwick is the contractor for the weekly collections. The firm also picks up garbage in Chesterville.

In tandem with the weekly collections, the three municipalities involved in the management of the sanitary landfill site have hired a full-time manager, David Sloane, who took over his new job Monday morning.

Sloane resigned his post as a member of Winchester Village Council to take the post. He had been a member of council since August, 1989, when he was appointed to fill the vacancy left by the departure of Bill Stewart.

All three of the muncipalities using the site now have curbside collection, a fact that will make charging tipping fees for individuals using the dump easier to enforce.

There are no tipping fees for those now using the site, leading to what is probably widespread abuse of the dump.

Sloane estimates that several truckloads of material are now coming in from the Ottawa area to be disposed of at the expense of local taxpayers, who have to pay for having the material buried and covered and who will see the lifespan of the site shortened unless measures are taken to prevent unauthorized dumping.

Township Reeve Claude Cousineau said in mid-January that residents will likely be charged an annual fee for the curbside collection and site operation and the fee will be included in their annual tax billing.

Barton, a member of the township's environment and waste management committee, said he would like to see two or three days set aside each year so that township

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Thieves grab gold in jewelry heist

CHESTERVILLE — A "substantial" amount of gold jewelry was taken in a smash-and-grab robbery here Tuesday.

According to police, a thief or thieves made away with a case of gold bracelets and chains after smashing through a front-door window at the Brookslyn Jewelry and Gift Shop on King Street, sometime between midnight and 7am.

Acting Sgt. John Ralko of the Winchester OPP said the theft was a "smash and grab type of thing" in which the intruder left as quickly as he came.

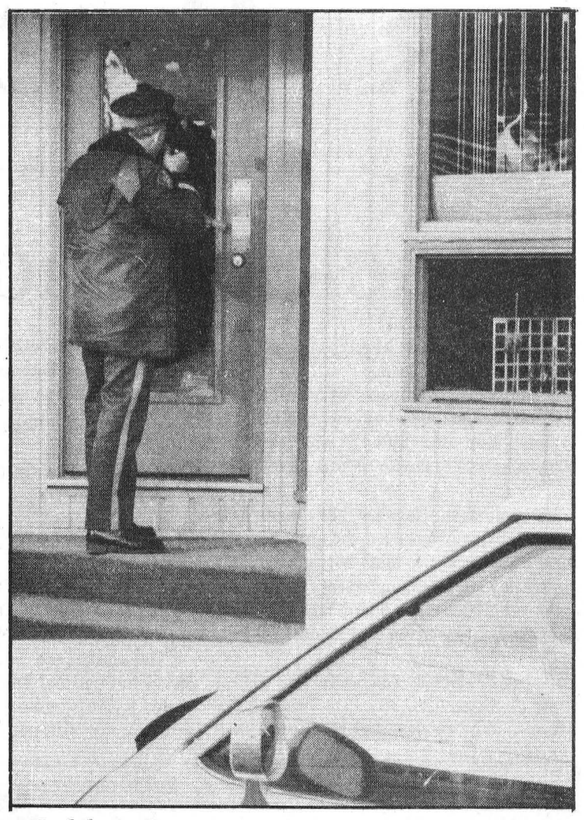
Store owner Alan Sharkey lives in the same building but was unaware of the robbery until being told by a passerby.

"When you ask what was my first reaction, I guess it was more discouragement," he said, noting after building the collection in the over a 12-year period, it took "less than a minute" for someone to take it.

Although the 12-year-old business is insured against damage caused in the break-in, Sharkey was not insured against theft. While not disclosing the value of the merchandize stolen, he said it was "substantial".

It was the first robbery the store suffered. For some unknown reason, the break-in failed to trigger the burglar alarm.

Ralko said police have no suspects and are unsure about the number of culprits involved. He issued a request for anyone having any knowledge about the heist to contact the OPP or Crimestoppers.



Gold stolen

Thieves got away with gold chains and bracelets in a Tuesday morning break-in at Brookslyn Jewelry and Gift Shop in Chesterville. Although the value of the stolen items was not disclosed, the owner said it was "substantial".

Osgoode, Rideau townships experiment with different waste recycling methods

MANOTICK — A Rideau Township pilot project is proving its worth after eight months of operation.

"I'm satisfied. I'm really satisfied. I think that we will continue with that type of recycling," Rideau councillor Dave Williams, who is also the head of the township's waste management committee, says.

The recycling project started in June, with monthly collection of recyclables contracted out to Laidlaw Waste Systems Ltd., at a cost of $25,201 for its first seven months. Depots are set up at the Manotick Arena and in North Gower on collection day. Rideau Township residents are asked to drop off their recyclables.

"We're using this as a feasibility study," Williams says. "It's holding steady. It can only expand from here and it can only improve from here. It's the basic of basics."

Because the collection is only a test project, Williams explains the council hasn't applied to the Ontario Ministry of Environment for funding assistance. However, Williams says he expects such grant requests to follow if the project is adopted as a permanent fixture.

Some of the costs of the project are defrayed by money the township recoups from the sale of recyclables. But Williams describes this revenue as "minimal", leaving Rideau taxpayers to carry the bulk of the expenses.

While Rideau Township is testing its pilot project, Osgoode Township is taking a different route with the blue box program.

Since September of 1989, each of the approximately 4,400 households in Osgoode Township have had the boxes delivered to them with instructions on filling them with paper, tin, aluminum and glass.

"It's working. The biggest thing is...we're getting somewhere between 12 and 15 per cent deferral from the landfill site,'' Osgoode treasurer/administrator Don Reid says. According to Laidlaw statistics, in January alone, about 435.75 tonnes of residential waste was picked up in Osgoode.

"The biggest problem is you're not getting the revenue from the recyclables," Reid adds. He explains that as the program ages, the small amount of revenue regained by the sale of recyclables is decreasing.

This money is used to support the operating costs of the program. As Reid explains, the Ontario Ministry of Environment completely funded the $141,000 capital costs. These costs were incurred mainly by the purchase of the blue boxes and the recycling truck the township purchased and rents to Laidlaw Waste Systems Ltd. for use in Osgoode.

The ministry provides another portion of the operating costs, starting at 50 per cent the first year, 40 per cent the second, and decreasing to zero by the sixth year. In the first year of the Osgoode Township blue box program, operating costs were $141,000. Reid explains about $64,000 of this was absorbed by the ministry.

Although Osgoode Township favors blue boxes, Williams explains the system wouldn't have worked in Rideau.

"Blue boxes are extremely expensive in a municipality that has a lot of rural area," he says, explaining the distance between pickups would jack up the costs.

"Another problem with the blue box is it becomes an environmental symbol: "I'm doing my blue box so I'm doing my bit." But the person may still be creating too much garbage," Williams adds. "To have a stand-alone blue box system, we are only masking the problems."

These problems, he explains, can only be solved by reusing and reducing first — something even Rideau's pilot project doesn't do. Calling on provincial statistics, Williams says that if people reduced their garbage by ten per cent, it would be equivalent to three times the amount of garbage normally recycled.

As the two townships experiment with their differing recycling system, Osgoode Township is one of the few municipalities whose landfill site still has some remaining life. He could not estimate the extent of this life, explaining the township is currently conducting a study.

Rideau Township's site, conversely, closed about 1983 after which the council implemented a garbage bylaw Williams says "to put it bluntly, accommodates garbologists and doesn't do a thing for the three Rs.''

He explains it's a very liberal bylaw forged in a period of growth following the last recession and one that attempted to cushion the blow of the dump closure. The council is currently drafting a new and stricter bylaw, Williams adds.

Continued from the front page...

CAS staff

for CAS staff, adopting a confrontational stance with families, abuse of power in removing children from parents' custody, and lack of services for sexually abused children and teens.

On the positive side of the ledger, respondents mentioned "professional, caring, and motivated" staff, availability of French language services, and the leadership of Abell, who came on as executive director early last year.

As a result of the survey, Children's Aid has hired on additional full-time social work staff as part of a general revamping of services and programs. Abell says the current idea is to put greater emphasis on the prevention of abuse.

A CAS-sponsored seminar-workshop, Feb. 28-March 1, in Cornwall will highlight prevention and treatment and U.S. expert Sheryl Fraiser, will be speaking on a panel aimed primarily at foster parents, social workers, teachers, and child care personnel.

According to Abell, prevention is essential to "help kids keep themselves safe". "We used to say to kids not to talk to strangers but sometimes they have to talk to the policeman or the doctor who are strangers. But kids can learn to keep themselves safe." And he adds, "They can learn when they're very small."

Garbage

residents could bring large household items to the dump free of charge but added that tipping fees are absolutely necessary to control the amount of material coming into the site.

A period of adjustment is needed for township residents to get used to the idea of curbside collection before tipping fees are imposed, he said.

Curbside collection is also a move by the township to implement a recycling program.

In his second day on the job, Sloane said trailers for the deposit of such recyclable material as newsprint, glass and metal cans, have been purchased and will soon be at the site. Area residents will still have to bring their own recyclable material to the landfill site, unlike the situation in Williamsburg which has had a curbside Blue Box collection system in place since August.

Sloane has started looking for customers for recyclable material but a depressed market for recyclables may mean that the muncipalities will have to pay to have it taken away.

Even if that is the case, it would still extend the lifespan of the landfill site and would probably work out cheaper for the township and two villages in the long run.

Sloane said he wants to see other material recycled and mentioned the possibility of putting a wood chipper in place to mulch Christmas trees, further reducing the volume of waste deposited at the dump.

Once he is more familiar with his duties, he will probably administer the curbside collection and may eventually see a Blue Box program begun in the three municipalities.

Winchester already has Blue Boxes but is not using them. Neither Chesterville nor the township has the boxes.

Carnival in Crysler

CRYSLER - *Les bons temps d'hiver* will return to Crysler this weekend as the community gets ready to stage its annual winter carnival.

Carnival events actually get underway tonight (Wednesday) with the official opening ceremony and ribbon cutting followed by the regular Wednesday night bingo at the Community Centre at 7:30pm. There will be regular games with an additional $100 game.

No activities are scheduled for Thursday and things kick off again in earnest Friday and Saturday's and Sunday's schedules are chock-a- block with carnival activities.

The Optimist Club is organizing a youth dance at the Community Centre for kids aged 11 to 14 from 7:30 to 11pm. Music will be supplied by a disk jockey. There is no admission charge.

Correction

A story published in last week's edition of the Press incorrectly stated that North Dundas track team runners received bronze medals in the co-ed rally at the Ottawa Winternational Indoor Games. In fact, Karen Gilroy, Matt Clark, Rebecca Kennedy and Doug O'Connor won silver medals. The Press regrets the error.

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- Afin de faire des boulettes d'un diamètre d'un pouce, essayez cette méthode. Préparez le mélange de viande dans un rouleau d'un pouce de diamètre. Coupez en tranches d'un pouce. Puis roulez chaque morceau pour en faire une boulette.
- Pour éviter les feux de graisse en rôtissant la viande au fourneau, placez quelques tranches de pain sous le gril. Le pain absorbera la graisse de la viande qui dégoutte.

HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS:
- To test for doneness of fish is simple. Place fork tines into fish at a 45-degree angle and twist the fork. If the fish flakes apart easily and is milky white, it is done just right. If it resists flaking and still has some translucency, the fish needs additional cooking.
- To shape uniform 1-inch meatballs, try this method. Form meat mixture into a roll 1 inch in diameter. Cut into 1-inch slices. Round each slice into a ball.
- Avoid fat fires while broiling meat by placing a few slices of bread under the broiling rack in the oven. The bread will soak up the dripping fat.

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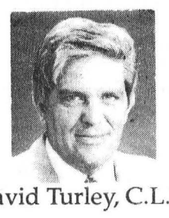
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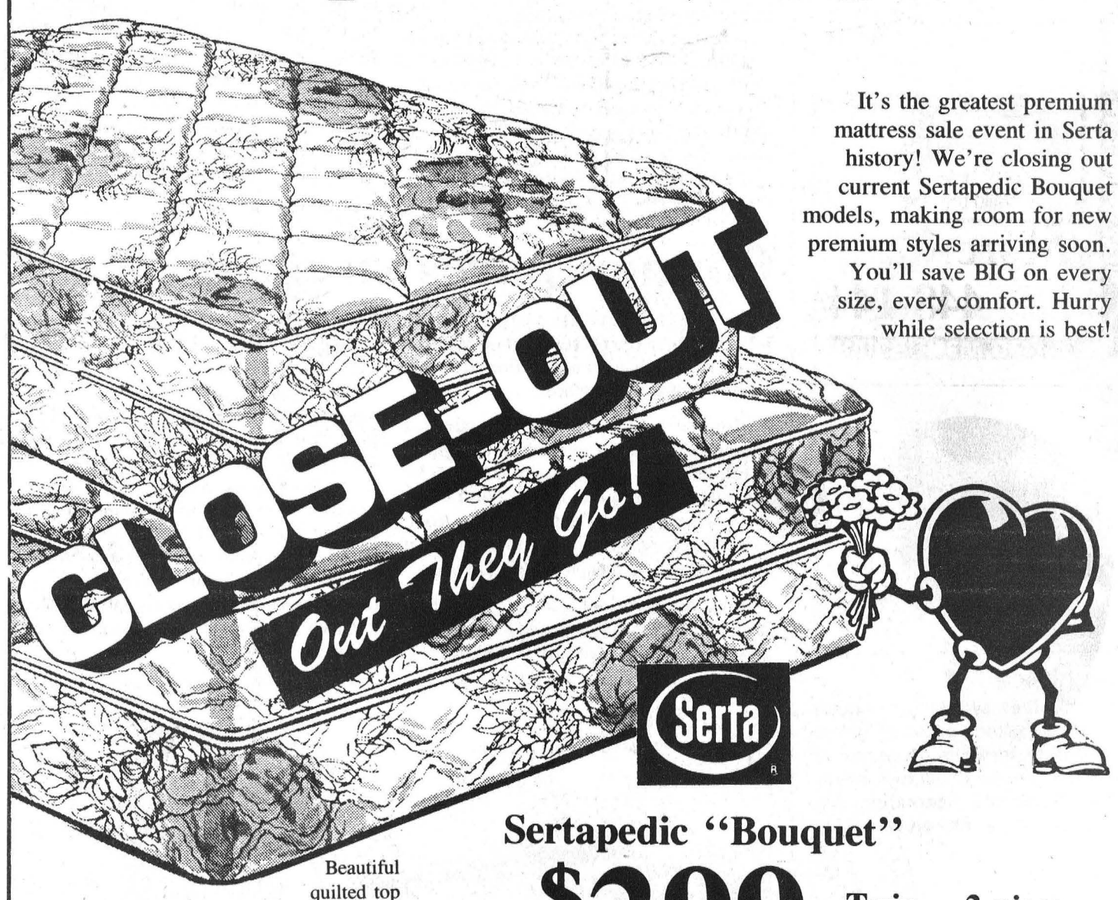

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Osgoode requests more road money

At its Jan. 29 township council meeting, members resolved to request supplementary allocations of subsidy funds — $239,000 over and above their regular assignment under the Public Transportation and Highway Improvement Act, and $510,000 under the Anti-Recession Program of the same act. The latter was instituted to create work to cut down on the impact of the recession.

These monies would be used for work on the township's roads and bridges.

Proposed 1991 expenditures for highway improvements in Osgoode total $1,953,150. Of this amount, $922,300 is slated to be spent on construction while the balance, $1,030,850, will go towards roads maintenance.

FIRE STATISTICS

Fire Chief Gerald Bennett reported that 1990 saw 6,772 total man hours logged in the Osgoode Township Fire Department throughout the year, most of these by volunteer firefighters.

There were 445 responses, 46 more than in 1989.

More than half of the responses, 278, involved providing medical aid and attending to motor vehicle accidents. Twelve involved public hazards and one was a rescue operation. The remainder, 154, were fire-related.

The related losses incurred in fires last year were estimated to be $831,001.

INSURANCE CLAIMS

Treasurer Don Reid informed council that self-paid small insurance claims cost the township coffers $12,740.74 in 1990.

Most of these payouts were the result of minor accidents, usually involving the use of township maintenance equipment. One larger one, costing almost $5,000, was related to a break-in at the Roads Department.

GRANTS

In response to requests for financial assistance, three were granted. The Ottawa-Carleton Plowman's Association will receive a grant for $150, the Ottawa Winter Fair was awarded a $100 grant, and local ambulance services will receive $72 to purchase six stuffed bears for "Operation Teddy Bear".

NO-SMOKING POLICY

The township hall will provide no-smoking areas for the general public within its walls. One lobby area at the east end of the building on the lower level will be designated as a smoking area — for township staff only.

SIGNS FOR DEER

Resident Amanda Cahill petitioned council to post signs indicating deer crossing on Forest Road between County Road 25 and 4th Line Road.

The petitioner was advised that the municipality is not able to place signs at all such crossings, due to the excessive number of them in the township.

EX-LIBRARY BUILDING

An enquiry was received concerning the availability of the old library building on Osgoode Village's Main Street with a view to turning it into a restaurant.

However, council has other possible uses in view for the building which must still be explored. It will first be offered to the Community Policing Program.

Youths fasting to fight hunger

WINCHESTER — Between 25 and 30 children in the area will go hungry later this month, but it has nothing to do with lack of food.

They are members of the Anglican Parish Youth Group and will be joining the World Vision 30 Hour Famine (Feb. 22-23).

The youths, aged 11 years and above, will refrain from eating solid food from 1pm Feb. 22 until 7pm the following day, said parent spokesman Linda Murray of Winchester. They will subsist soley on water and fruit juice.

The youngsters are from Anglican churches in Winchester, Chesterville and South Mountain.

Murray said that adults, including herself, have previously taken part in World Vision's annual fast to raise money for Third World relief and development. This month's event, though, marks the first time that the youth group have participated.

No goal for funds raised through individual sponsorships has been set. "We're just hoping to get as much as we can," said Murray.

World Vision is a non-profit Christian relief and development organization that currently has about 5,500 projects ongoing in 80 Third World countries. Its main objective is to provide assistance to countries in their struggle to become economically self-sufficient.

Murray noted that anyone who wants to can take part in the fast, either as a sponsor or direct participant.

To become a sponsor, faster, make a donation or to obtain more information about World Vision, telephone Sandra Weagant (989-2823), Laura Mullin (989-2833) or Linda Murray (774-5248).

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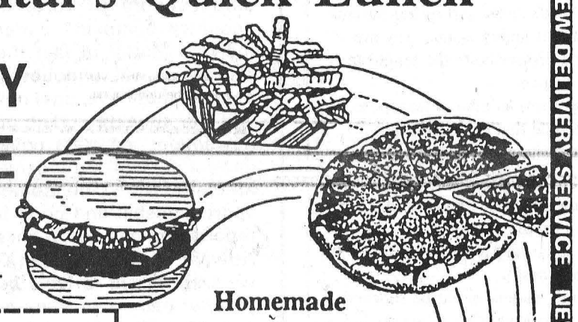

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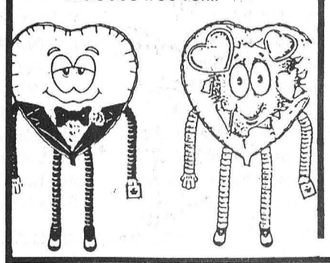

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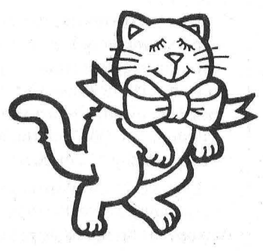

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On Feb. 14, 1940, on Valentine's Day Joe Rowan and Lillian Morris became engaged.

The following year, on Feb. 15, 1941, Joe and Lillian officially became lifelong sweethearts.

Fifty years, 7 children, 20 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren (1 more on the way) later, they will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary surrounded by the family and friends who have known and loved them all their lives. We, their family, rejoice in their good health and tremendous spirit for loving and giving. We invite you to celebrate this wonderful achievement with them ***Saturday afternoon, Feb. 16, from 2:00-4:00pm at the Metcalfe Lions Den.***

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Editorial/Opinion

EDITORIALS

Unsure future

Canada's future as a nation never seemed so bleak as it has in the last couple of weeks.

Last week, a committee of the Quebec Liberal Party issued an ultimatum to the rest of the country: if a massive transfer of federal powers to that province doesn't take place soon, a referendum would be called late in 1992 to make Quebec a sovereign state.

Coming from the Parti Quebecois, such an ominous threat could be dismissed as just another of the sort of rhetorical diatribes that the pro-sovereigntists have been bandying about for decades.

But when a party that has historically and tenaciously protected the federal status quo feels compelled to make such a statement, the rest of the country had better sit up and listen.

The ultimatum couldn't have come at a worse time, when the Citizens' Forum on Canada's Future is drawing venom from disgruntled anglophones. The ultimatum and reports from the forum complement each other as ideal tools to be used by those seeking an independent Quebec.

The sovereignty-association concept over which the 1980 referendum was fought will likely seem mild compared with the relationship the hardline separatists advocate. They seem willing to take Quebec out of Canada regardless of what economic ties are retained.

Anti-federalism sentiment in Quebec — such as is mirrored in the Liberal threat — is at an all-time high, a situation which plays right into the separatists' hand.

Anti-Quebec sentiment — as is mirrored in reports from the forum headed by Keith Spicer — should become powerful ammunition for pequiste propogandists who can make an isolated incident like the infamous flag-trampling episode in Brockville look like a typical day in the life of English Canada.

A hotline set up by the Spicer forum has received some unsettling calls. A popular suggestion contained in a relatively small sampling of calls is that Quebec be cut loose from the rest of the country. According to one report, about one- quarter of the sampling called for Quebec to separate.

Another suggestion held in common by many callers is that Prime Minister Mulroney should be impeached. They want to place blame for what they seem willing to accept as the imminent break-up of the country, and in Mulroney they have found their scapegoat.

To date, it looks as if the Spicer commission's effort to find common ground amongst Canadians has backfired. This comes as no surprise. As with the Belanger-Campeau commission in Quebec, these attempts to elicit reasonable ideas from common citizens draw the extremists out of the woodworks.

That isn't to say that the commissions established by several provinces and the federal government are not well-intentioned, nor are they doomed to ultimate failure.

What we need at this time is for citizens who have a clear vision of what shape federalism should take in the future to articulate their views. Surely some vestige of Canadian patriotism has survived the constitutional chaos that intensified after the demise of the Meech Lake accord last summer.

Those level-headed citizens in this area who still believe that Confederation can work, that Quebec can be made to feel at home with the rest of Canada will soon have an opportunity to join the debate.

On Tuesday, Feb. 26, the Select Commitee on Ontario in Confederation will be in Cornwall to hear from people in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

With any luck, the committee will receive some constructive advice from Eastern Ontarians. From citizens at large, these committees need instruction that goes beyond the airing of complaints and venting of spleens that they have all heard before.

Robins spotted

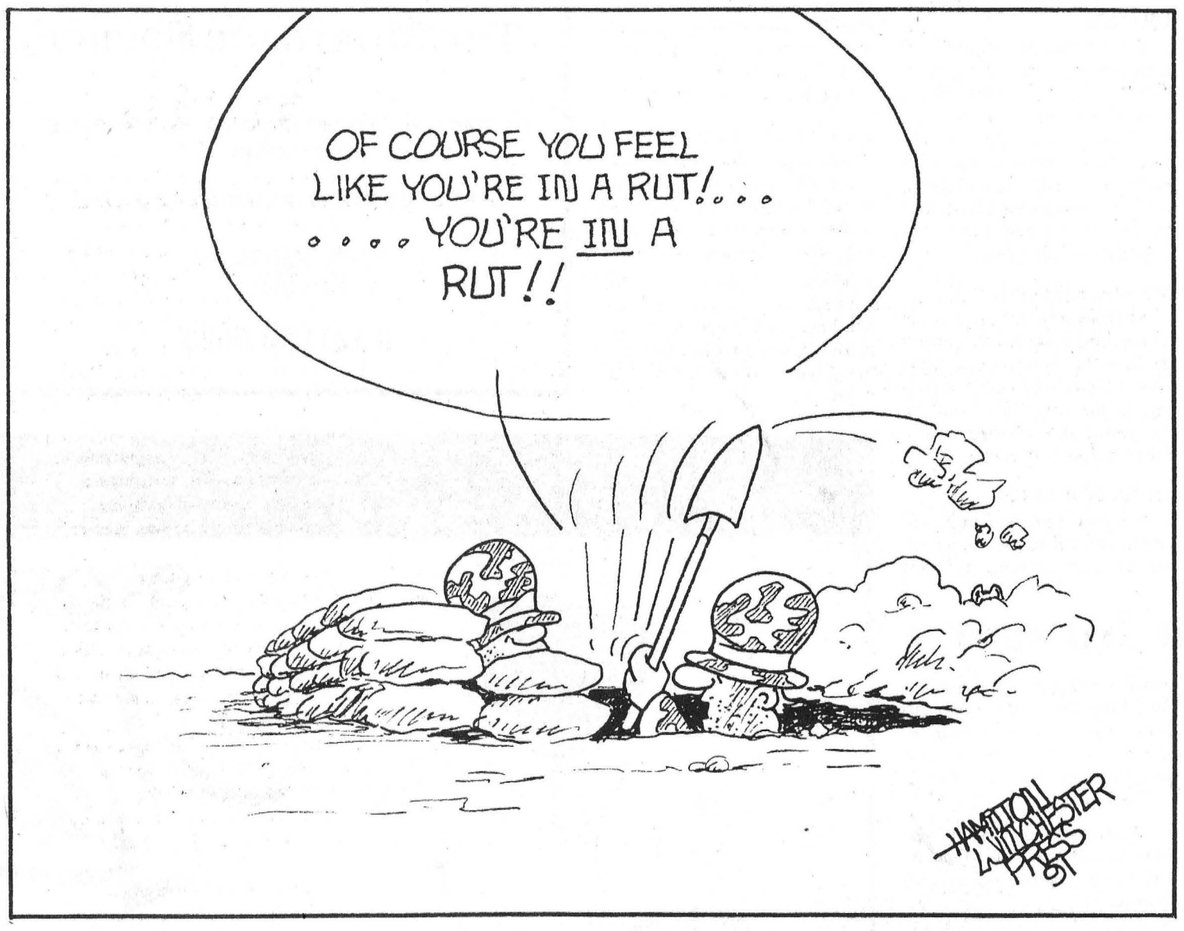
Is spring coming early this year?

If one scribe's claims are true (and we can think of no reason to doubt him), then maybe we can expect the snow to go well ahead of schedule.

F.M., we'll call him to protect his identity (he's afraid nobody will believe him) said a week ago that he and his better half spotted a little red robin go bob, bob, bobbing along right outside the window of his Winchester home.

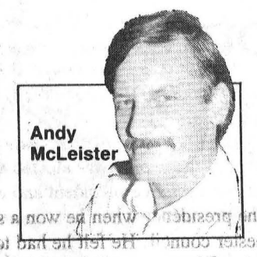
This week, he reported another sighting and in that *frankly speaking* fashion for which we all know him so well, he added that this time around he had witnesses to back his claim.

But let's just pray that winter will stay until carnival organizers have had their day ... eh, F.M.?



Gossip can cause untold hardship

A familiar preface to many a statement is "Rumor has it..." We use the phrase to qualify what we are about to say when we are not absolutely certain that we have our facts straight.


Andy McLeister

Under normal conditions, the phrase is perfectly harmless. "Rumor has it that you have a new job," for example, is an innocuous enough statement most of the time. (An exception may be when a boss says it to an employee who has been absent for a length of time).

"Rumor has it..." can cause irreparable damage to a person's reputation and, possibly, their livelihood when it is used as a prelude to a malicious statement or claim that has no basis in fact.

In my experience, the vast majority of rumors contain at least a grain of truth. The rumor grows from peoples' attempts to glamorize or dramatize otherwise mundane events. When you strip away the dressing, you find that the bare facts are hardly worthy of comment.

Last week, the Winchester rumor mill was running at full throttle, so it becomes incumbent on me to dispel the gossip and present what are the bare- boned facts. That is to say, the facts as were given to me by the authorities.

First, though, let me describe the incident as it was circulated on the street. At one of several house parties teenagers held over the weekend prior to writing midterm examinations, a girl had too much to drink. Somehow she ended up outside and did what the young and innocent have a nasty habit of doing when they over-indulge— she passed out. While she was slumbering, a young man took liberties.

A couple of hours later, her friends discovered her and suspected that she might not only be suffering from hypothermia, but that she had been defiled. The police were brought into the picture at this point, and the 14-year-old girl was rushed to hospital.

A young man was subsequently charged with sexual assault.

That is how the grapevine has it. The police offer a completely different version, one that is a bit more mundane and hardly worth mentioning. Indeed, I wouldn't even address the matter if I didn't feel that a young man and a teenaged girl have been unfairly thrust into the centre of a malicious scandal.

There *was* no rape, an adamant Winchester OPP Sgt. Jim Irvine told me. Yes, a girl *did* pass out from overconsumption and, yes, she was outdoors at the time and, yes, she *was* taken to hospital by ambulance for treatment of possible hypothermia.

Then how did the rumor gain such currency? The whole town was abuzz with the gossip and at least five teenagers I talked with insisted that the girl was indeed molested. They even gave me her name and the name of her alleged assailant.

I think I have the answer. As Irvine explained it, the only reason why the police were called in was that the ambulance attendants became momentarily suspicious. If they erred in their judgement, it was well on the side of thoroughness. Had a rape occurred and they didn't take the action they did, they would have been taken to task when the oversight came to light.

The sergeant said the girl was interviewed by police the next day, and made no allegations of rape. If an assault did take place, she categorically denied it. End of story, under normal conditions. In fact there was no story at all.

If a sexual assault did take place, either the girl deliberately withheld information from police, or she was truthful in stating her denial. A third possibility is that she was dissuaded from levelling charges by parents, police or friends who did not want her to endure the added ordeal of lengthy legal proceedings, and vigorous cross-examination by defence attorneys (who often try to paint the victim as the real offender).

If there was an assault, incidentally, and the authorities, the girl or her parents chose to place it under wraps, they are performing a disservice to the longterm interests of justice.

However, from an ethical standpoint, I have to conclude that no assault took place on the grounds that no charges were laid.

This being the case, I suspect that youthful zeal on the part of the party-goers is largely responsible for spawning the gossip.

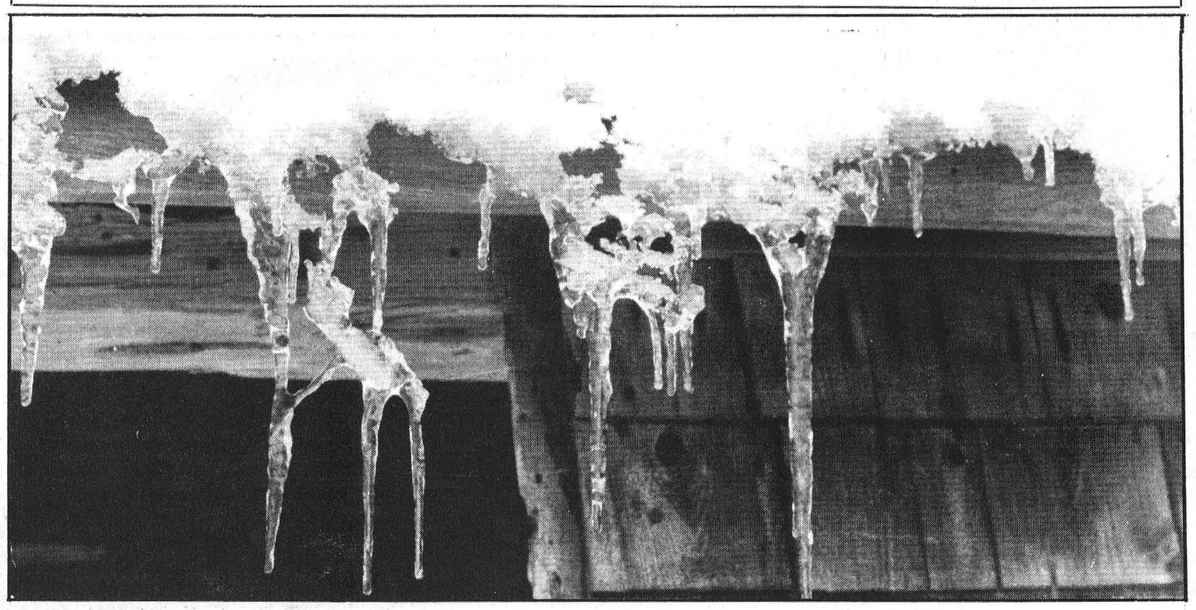
Sure, some readers might be shocked and dismayed to learn that a 14-year-old girl would drink enough to pass out and not even exercise enough commonsense to do it somewhere warm. They might be equally shocked and dismayed to learn that there is nothing new in this.

To prove my point, I could list the names of literally dozens of people I have known who have embarrassed themselves in similar fashion. In fact, I know some mature men and women right in this area who have climbed pretty high on the social ladder, but who over-indulged as teenagers and collapsed in some inconvenient places.

What makes this case unusual, however, is that one young man has been labelled a rapist. And the queer thing about rumors is that no matter how loudly he, the police, or the alleged victim protest his innocence, the label will likely stick forever.

I am certain that when they read this, some people I know will argue that the police lied about the purported rape for some unfathomable reason. They heard the story from somebody who knows the girl or the young man and so forth, they will say.

It all reminds me of the time someone who hadn't met me before was spreading vile gossip and when I challenged his claim he said it had to be true because he had heard it from a friend who heard it from "that newspaper guy, McLeister".



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Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

We'd be remiss this week if we failed to extend well-earned congratulations to four lady curlers who, last week, proved without a shadow of a doubt one doesn't have to be "big city" to be "the best". Forty of the top lady curlers in the province matched skills at Ottawa's Rideau Curling Club last week...and four of them were from our town (Metcalfe). That, in itself, earned the local club a place of honor in the curling world. The **"Tournament of Hearts"**, it must be remembered, is such a prestigious competition that the ultimate winner is only a short step from **"world"** renown. Mingling with such illustrious company didn't faze the four cool-handed area mothers, despite knowledge two former world champions were attempting to defend their places in the sun. **Skip Joan Ross** and her extremely able teammates **Cheryl Petersen, Gail Gamble** and **Audrey Pinkham)** proved themselves not only worthy Eastern Ontario zone representatives but, as well, valued sports ambassadors of rural Ontario. No longer will "country bumpkin" curlers be considered "easy marks". Matter of fact the accomplishment of the four ladies will, undoubtedly, be a motivating force at clubs that have, until now, considered a "Broder" win the ultimate curling goal. Television, radio and newspaper reporters covering the event all made special note of the ingenious manner in which the Metcalfe foursome combined unique skills with sportsmanship and good fellowship. Such glowing reports reminded us of lines once written by the late Howard Ward, a veteran Ottawa Curling Club skip we were proud to have been associated with: *But no finer game can there be found, where all types fraternize. There's young and old, rich and poor, with "fellowship" the prize".*

Although girls, for the past two decades we've confined our curling activities to "arm-chair skipping", those glowing reports of your exciting week rekindled fond memories. And yes, we know exactly what it feels like to bask in the warm glow of victory — but we know a darn lot more about the dull, excruciating pain of defeat. Wondering exactly what method you used to motivate the team we recalled those years when, as a skip, we relied on teamates for confidence votes. **Bill Anderson** was our "third" for several years (that was back in the days when Bill was a **"slim"**, **"wiry"**, Ramsayville farmer); the late **Graeme Hardy** threw second and **Doug Stewart** played lead granite. Anytime the opposition looked intimidating Bill always called a huddle and reminded us that "those lads put their pants on one leg at a time — just the way we do". Perhaps "Cheryl" was using that same technique last week...and if she was, by golly it nearly worked.

Being semi-retired means being out of touch with friends. Met **Basil Dawley** last week and couldn't resist asking how anyone **"that age"** could still look so youthful and healthy. So he told us — and we think his advice is worth passing along. He said he had been looking for something to take the place of a daily, dreary vitamin pill and discovered a liquid product; that has all the known indispensables for good health, plus a few extras. But we'll let him tell it: *"After making sure it had the regular A, B, C, D, and E vitamins, I checked out the fairly well-known ones: riboflavin, niacin, pyridoxine, pantothenic acid and folic acid. It had them all. Then I turned to the minerals. I found this drink had every single mineral known to be necessary to the human body - phosphorus, potassium, magnesium, chloride, calcium and iron. I found that we need 19 minerals. This drink had them all and ten besides. Than it struck me that pill peddlers have been pushing a pill lately that contains ten different proteins necessary for good health. This drink had them all plus another eight. Just to be sure I called a doctor and asked his opinion of the product. He told me it favors growth and development in youth, confers health and vigor throughout life, and postpones old age. I tried a dietician and he praised it. I got similar answers from a dentist, nurse, beauty expert and food editor. They all agreed it was the most convenient, pleasant and effective way to fill the nutritional gaps of ordinary diets to promote growth, health, and energy."* Naturally we were impressed, but suggested we most likely couldn't afford such a magical elixir. *"You can buy it across the street from the Press office"*, he assured us, *and it only costs about a buck and a half a litre...THEY CALL IT MILK."*

ExPRESSion

Reflections: The decline of the North

by Andy McLeister
Press staff reporter

SOUTH GLOUCESTER — In May of 1980, Mitch Owens received an invitation that he hadn't expected, and couldn't refuse. He was asked to join then- Governor General Ed Schreyer's entourage for a 10- day tour of the Far North.

As Owens tells it, the invitation came about after he wrote a note of congratulations to the fellow Manitoban when Schreyer was named to represent the Monarchy in Canada. He was away from his home at the southern edge of Gloucester (across the road from Osgoode Township) when he sent the note, and at the bottom of the form letter of acknowlegement he subsequently received was a handwritten post-script asking Owens to telephone the Governor General upon his return. It was signed Ed Schreyer.

It wasn't until he heard that Schreyer was embarking on a tour of the North, though, that Owens made that call. He thought he could offer a few pointers to the GG. After all, he had some knowledge of the country's northern extremes.

When Schreyer learned that in the 1940s, Owens was a young RCMP constable stationed on Baffin Island— that he had bothered to learn the Inuit tongue during his three-year stay, and developed special skills essential to survival in an unforgiving climate— he asked him to come along.

The trip held a mixed bag of emotions for Owens. On the one hand, he was taking a walk down memory lane; on the other he bore witness to the devastation of a people and a place that the onslaught of white man's culture had wrought.

"It was devastating to me because I saw a terrible thing had happened to the native population," Owens said in a recent interview. "It tore me to no end."

Gone were many of the elements that distinguished the Inuit, having given way to the creature comforts of the South and its vices, especially liquor.

It was a far cry from the Eastern Arctic that he left in 1947, when the two-man Baffin Island RCMP detachment kept a vigilant eye on the interaction between the Inuit and the few white men who ventured that far into the North. If there was any indication, whatsoever, that a white man was providing booze to the natives, "he'd be out on the next ship," Owens said.

The country was rugged, its climate harsh with the mercury plunging to minus-50 degrees fahrenheit in the long winter … and staying there. The Inuit (then known to southerners as Eskimos) taught him what he needed to know to live comfortably under those conditions— their methods of hunting, fishing and harpooning, how to erect a snowhouse or igloo, and how to handle a team of sled dogs.

This knowledge would become essential throughout his posting as he and his partner patrolled an area twice the size of the British Isles, comprising the federal government's only official presence in the eastern Arctic. Owens' travels on government business would take him



Owens at murder trial (above right), sighting through telescope (bottom) and today.



away from his Pond Inlet headquarters for days, weeks and even months at a time.

Owens was Baffin's post master, welfare officer, customs officer and statistician. And, oh yes, policeman. It would be easy to forget the latter duty because along with modern comforts, another thing missing in the North was crime.

"They (Inuit) were absolutely law-abiding people like you wouldn't believe," he recalled.

There *was* the odd exception. It was one of these exceptions that sent Owens on the most challenging journey of his career, 1,400 miles from Pond Inlet across frozen wasteland and Arctic ice flows to Mary Jane Bay where he arrested a native woman who had murdered her husband.

Today, the same distance is covered by airplane in hours. But in the 1940s, it took Owens, two Inuit guides and two dog teams three months to reach their destination. They carried a half-ton of food for the dogs and when this ran out, they hunted.

The return trip was a cake-walk by comparison, aboard the Hudson's Bay supply ship *Narcopie*, where the murder trial for Mitkayonet was held. Upon conviction, she was sent to work in a hospital.

To Owens, his northern exposure was the high point of "the most colorful career you could hope for as a young fellow."

It was an exciting time in the North and one that Owen ruefully says is largely ignored by historians. In addition to regular policing and administrative duties, he and fellow RCMP were sent North for another reason— to maintain Canadian sovereignty over the Arctic.

"In history books, there's not one mention made of the guys who maintained the sovereignty of the North," he complained.

They were the ones who gave or denied permission to land to crews of foreign vessels that wanted to visit Pond Inlet, then Canada's most northerly settlement, populated by a Hudson's Bay agent, the two RCMP, a Roman Catholic missionary and his Anglican counterpart.

Owen remembers an Arctic and people that few today know. "I've seen a native harpoon a whale from a kayak," he said, describing the wizened old Inuit who used his one good eye to size up his quarry and train his spear, and split-second timing to simultaneously toss it and get out of the way of its flailing tail.

"It just isn't done anymore."
Perhaps a harbinger of changes to come was the way Owens left the Arctic at the end of his three-year stint. He was flown out aboard the first plane to land at Pond Inlet. Modern technology had arrived and would eventually transform what Owens calls "the last frontier."

There is more of significance to Owens' life and career than his northern experience. There were his younger years in the Depression, riding rails, working in the bush, doing laundry and numerous other menial tasks to support himself.

There were general policing assignments in the Maritimes before and after his northern posting. No, he never served in his home province of Manitoba, where he was born in 1922.

There was his overseas assignment. Stationed in London and Liverpool, England, from 1950 to '53, he was a member of a team - along with a doctor and an immigration officer — who interviewed World War II refugees and German prisoners of war who wanted to take up residence in Canada.

There was also the decade leading up to his retirement in 1963, spent working for the RCMP's Security and Intelligence unit. It wasn't, he insisted, the stuff that James Bond movies are made of, but mostly entailed paperwork.

Owens is an active man who enjoys a challenge. Soon after he and his wife, Stella, moved to the 112 acres and stone house in Gloucester in 1953, three years after they wed, he began developing the mobile home park that remains there today, doing all the work himself (except building the trailers).

The park has since been sold, but about 90 acres were retained by the family. His daughter, two sons and six grandchildren are his neighbors.

Since retiring in 1963, Owens hasn't been idle outside the home, either. He was a longtime member of the Lions Club in Metcalfe, which he then considered the centre of his social life.

He served for a number of years as secretary of the Lions, was elected third, second and first vice-president and chose not to seek the presidency when he won a seat on Gloucester council. He felt he had to give the interests of the community the highest priority.

"I've been there (on council) ever since, off and on," he said. He was deputy-reeve for a time before Gloucester was granted city status, then in 1984-85 he was appointed mayor when the chair became vacant.

"I ran (in the next mayoralty race) and lost," he told a reporter bluntly, adding with a wry smile: "I think I did a hell of a job."

Today, he still sits on council, and maintains close ties with his former comrades in police work as chairman of the board of governors of the 4,000-member RCMP Veterans Association. He was national president of the association from 1988 to '89.

As a wide-ranging, lengthy interview winds up, the personable ex-Mountie muses that he has enough unusual stories and experiences to fill a book. Perhaps he will fill the gap left by Canadian historians who have given only cursory treatment to the RCMP's role in the North.

Letters

Severance policy questioned

The Editor:
A recent decision by Winchester Township Council has provoked me to write concerning the need for township taxpayers to be ever- vigilant of decisions made by their elected officials.

In July 1990 lands abutting our neighborhood were designated by the township council for rezoning to Highway Commercial. This property consists of seven acres and received one severance approximately three years ago. The owner has applied for a second severance on the balance of the property and has initiated the rezoning on this proposed severance. Should he be successful, he will have created three seperate parcels from his initial seven-acre tract of land - one of them commercial to boot! This Ottawa speculator has not met the same difficult criteria other township residents are subject to.

A presentation signed by over 20 members of the immediate community was presented to council objecting to the amendment to the official plan and the rezoning, on July 16, 1990. Points were voiced to council pertaining to the impact a commercial development could have on the local environment, traffic flows, and local agricultural practices. Our concerns were heard and we were assured they would be considered.

Two subsequent visits were made to our township office and we were assured a written decision or comments from council were forthcoming. However, council neglected to establish any contact either verbally or by written notice that our concerns were being rejected.

A Sept. 26, 1990 edition of the Winchester *Press* confirmed the rezoning had been passed by the township council and anyone in opposition could appeal their decision to the Ontario Municipal Board on or before Oct. 7, 1990.

As our home abutts the proposed commercial area and being concerned about what impact that commercial development could have on our residence, I initiated a personal appeal to the OMB.

Predictions now emanating from the township office suggest the price of opposing council's decision at the OMB level could reach an intimidating $30,000.

It is interesting to note that this same speculator received, in Winchester Township, two severances on 35 acres creating three separate parcels in a previous endeavour. I find it intriguing that this speculator has enjoyed so many concessions from council.

This council's interpretation of the Official Plan and questionable application of severance policies have forced us into an expensive OMB hearing.

Ed Gibson

Gas prices 'dribble' down

The Editor:
I have just picked up the Jan. 30 issue of the paper to read in very bold print "Prices plummet at local gas pumps". On Jan. 24 I filled up my tank at 64.9 cents/litre in Winchester before driving to Guelph. En route along the 401, I noticed prices of 55.9 and thought that maybe someone had neglected to change the signs since last fall.

Upon arriving in Guelph and Cambridge, I saw gas prices ranging between 52.9 and 50.7 cents/litre. These were the prices not only at independents but also at such names as Shell and Petro-Canada. I learned that the prices had been reduced for over a week.

I filled up at 50.7 cents/litre and returned home the very next day (Jan. 25) expecting that the prices may have plummeted here. No such luck! So please, the local prices have not plummeted. They have decreased slightly and are nowhere near what the same companies charge in western Ontario.

Theresa vanGrunsven

Miller Fire Fund opened

The Editor:
A benefit fund called "The Miller Fire Fund in Trust" has been opened at the Royal Bank, Iroquois, for Marvin and Liz Miller of Carman Refinishers, due to the loss of their home. All their belongings were lost in the fire that ravaged their home on the Second Concession, Matilda Township, Fri., Feb. 1.

Money donations will also be accepted at Jiggers Restaurant.

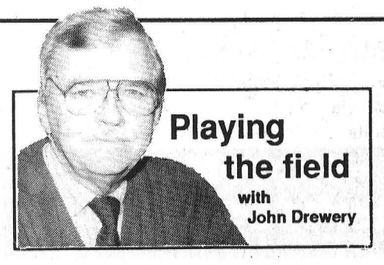
Food boxes have been placed in both Iroquois grocery stores, (S&F Freshmart and Red and White) for anyone who feels they can best help out by donating food at this difficult time.

All donations will be accepted until March 1, at the above lcoations.

Caring is sharing, especially at times of trouble and need. Thank you all in advance.

The neighbors from the Second.

The hard way of getting there



Looking at the televised images of men and military machines, in Saudi Arabia, takes me back a long way to an unsentimental journey toward another war, also in a Middle Eastern desert.

My four-man news crew had been sent off into the blue to cover the so-called Yom Kippur war. It broke out when Egypt launched a surprise attack on Israeli positions across the Suez Canal during the Jewish holiday. At the time, the forces of the two countries were at each others throats in the Sinai desert.

Our assignment was to cover the Egyptian side of the war because we already had a crew in Israel. No one in the National newsroom seemed willing to accept the argument that there was a perfectly good story in Winnipeg that we would prefer to cover.

On the stop-over in London we were told that the Egyptian military authorities had closed the Cairo airport so we were to be routed to Beirut in Lebanon, where we would have to figure out how to make our way into Egypt.

Now that sounded like a jolly idea since Beirut was one of the most beautiful and lively cities in the world. The Phoenician Hotel, where we had reservations, had a great restaurant and magnificent bedrooms overlooking the blue Mediterranean. That was long before the Phoenician became a shattered, gutted victim of the Civil War that trashed a large part of the city.

After four days of scrambling, entreating and pleading before a series of lofty bureaucrats we finally received permission to fly to Benghazi in Libya. We had learned that the only way to get to our destination was through the single border point still open. That was where the coastal highway crossed from Libya into Egypt.

We were faced with the kind of situation that can make strong men climb the walls or bite the carpets. From where we were sitting in Beirut, the city of Cairo was about 350 kilometres, as the crow flies. Because of the war, we were going to have to take a roundabout route which would take us six times as far, and cost CBC news a very large pile of money. What to do, what to do ? Decision time. "In for a penny, in for a pound", said the voices of authority in the National newsroom in Toronto. So we were off on the plane later in the evening, to Benghazi and the desert highway to the Land of the Pharaohs and beautiful downtown Cairo.

Three hours later, at Benghazi airport, an English speaking Customs officer , backed up by a couple of soldiers with submachine guns, was suggesting that he was prepared to search every inch of our pile of camera equipment and our personal suitcases. As he explained, he had heard that certain bad-assed Western journalists often carried things in their luggage that were prohibited in Libya, such as liquor.

In such cases, he said, all possessions would be confiscated, and the persons carrying them faced horrid consequences. At least two of our group turned very pale at this cheery news but we also noted that as the Customs officer spoke, he kept his back to the soldiers while extending his right hand forward, palm uppermost, and rubbing his fingers quickly over his thumb.

Ten minutes later, after we had taken him aside, done some serious grovelling and presented him with a crisp $50 bill, (Not as a bribe, we carefully explained, but as a gesture of friendship), the Customs officer, smiling benignly, waved us and our unopened luggage through the barrier.

Next thing, find an interpreter. Back to the Customs officer who said that he just happened to be going off duty in a few minutes and would volunteer to assist us, for a small fee, of course. After tucking another gratuity into his pocket he got onto the phone to check bus service to Egypt. Sad news, he told us. There wouldn't be another bus headed thataway until the next afternoon, at the very earliest. However, he said, since we were obviously in a hurry, perhaps his cousin who owned a taxi company nearby would assist us. He would drive us there in his truck immediately.

His cousin who had a great deal of gold in his front teeth, smiled wolfishly when our interpreter explained our problem, measured out the road distance to Cairo on a map with a piece of string (900 kilometres and change) and set to work figuring out the damage with his abacus.

After much hand-waving and discussion in Arabic between cousin-customs and cousin-taxi, and many speculative glances at us and our pile of luggage, it was announced that we would need two vehicles and two drivers to carry us and our goods. Cousin-taxi reckoned he could take up the strain for $3,000.

He listened impatiently to our protests that we were poor Canadians, not rich Americans. Then after a series of offers and counter-offers, he smote his sweating forehead, cried out to Allah that we were brigands, out to ruin him, and gave us his exorbitant final price, payable before his taxis left the compound. He then folded his arms, refused to speak and waited for our arguments to wind down into silence. He had us firmly by the short hair.

So it was that we ventured into the Libyan night, heading across the desert in two battered Peugeot station waggons, trailing smoke and the sound of bottoming springs, leaving Cousin-taxi a large part of our hoard of expense money.. $2,500 worth of travellers cheques. (I felt only a little better when I discovered later that kind-hearted Cousin-taxi doubled his fees for an American TV crew that came in a couple of days behind us).

At that point it seemed that our troubles were over. Wrong. Ahead of us was a series of stops for overheated motors and tire repairs as the bald tires of the Peugeot developed leaks and punctures. The drivers, neither of whom could speak a word of English, grew progressively more sullen the next day as we travelled through the desert under a blazing sun, often slowing to a crawl as we crossed stretches where the last wind storm had pushed sand drifts across the road.

It finally occurred to us that the reason that neither driver would accept any of our cache of sandwiches and bottled water that we had brought from the Phoenician was that we were travelling during the Mohammedan observance of Ramadan when followers of Islam were forbidden to eat or drink between dawn and sunset. The moment the sun disappeared below the horizon they whipped our vehicles down a rough track to an Arab community, stopped the vehicles and vanished down an alley.

Three hours later, with the aid of a squad of helpful local policemen (each with his hand out), we found our drivers snoozing in the backroom of a ramshackle eating establishment on the outskirts of town. It took another hour of argument and negotiations to get the show back on the road.

In the wee hours of the morning, after dispensing more gratuities to grease our way through the border into Egypt, we found ourselves on the outskirts of Alexandria, still about 150 kilometres away from Cairo.

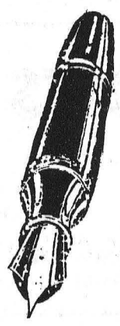
We became certain that our misfortunes had ended. Wrong. It was at this point that our drivers stopped the cars, leaped out like gazelles and once again disappeared, this time for good. At dawn, flourishing the remainder of our traveller's cheques, two of us trudged off into the city, where we found another taxi compound where the owner, who looked and performed remarkably like cousin-taxi in Benghazi, graciously snatched the rest of our money to provide transport into Cairo.

"It is over", I said to myself after we checked ourselves into the Cairo Hilton and I put through a phone call to the National newsroom in Toronto.

"The longest 48-hours of my life are finally over". Wrong.

"So you're finally there" said the voice of the chief news editor on the other end of the line. "What in the blankety blank blazes took you so long?"

What could I say that I wouldn't regret later? It was time to put the news business and the waiting war on hold. I gently replaced the telephone on its hook, climbed into bed and went to sleep with my clothes on ."



Opinions

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.

Winchester Winter Carnival

Feb. 7 - 10

Thursday, Feb. 7

1:30pm Public school skating party

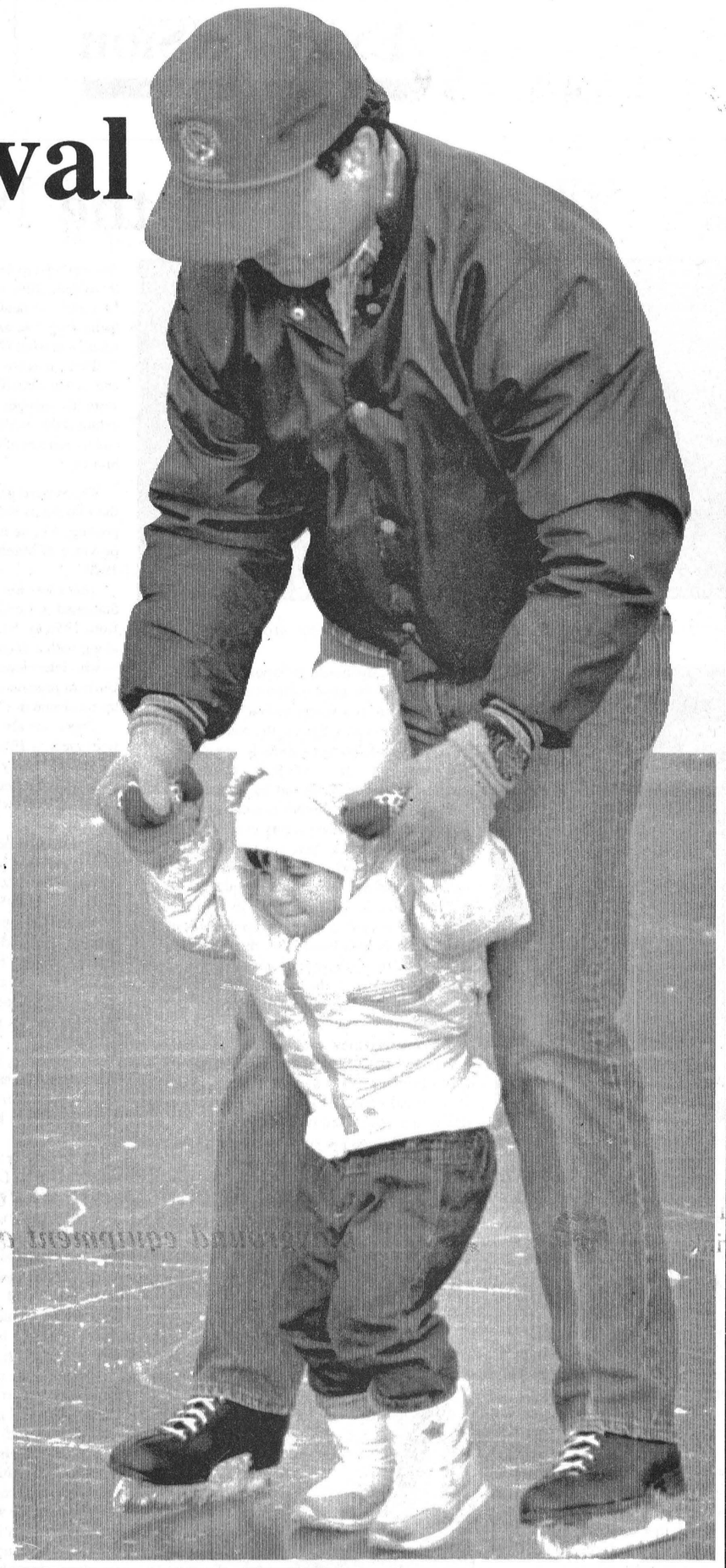
6:30pm Moms and tots hockey game

7:30pm Figure skating revue, featuring solo presentations by club champions

8:00pm to Midnight **Carnival Cabaret** featuring Ault Foods Wine and Cheese Party, Joey's Dancers, music by Night Train, and fashion show by CountryGirl.

Friday, Feb. 8

5:00pm to 7:00pm **2 Big Church Suppers — By the Presbyterian and Baptist ladies** at the Presbyterian church, call 774-3914 or 774-3380 for advance tickets. **By the United, Anglican & Catholic ladies** at the United Church, advance tickets at Clara's Dressmaking or United Church office. Takeouts from Anglican Church, call 774-3252.



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Winchester Winter Carnival

7:00pm Minor hockey game.

Friday, Feb. 8
8:15pm

Junior B Hockey Game

Morrisburg vs. Winchester Hawks

7:00pm to 1:00am

Old-fashioned Hawks pub

Music by Shad's Disco

Friday Evening Fun Bonspiel kicks off at the curling club.

Saturday, Feb. 9

7:00am to 11:00am Scouts' pancake breakfast, United Church Hall

8:00am North Dundas Minor Hockey Bantam Tournament, all day at the arena. Food available from Minor Hockey ladies and Lions Club, all day. Impromptu activities on the outside rink (weather permitting). Carnival fun bonspiel all day at the curling rink, food and refreshments.

7:00pm to 9:00pm Public skating at the arena

8:00pm to 1:00am Carnival Fun Disco at the curling club

Sunday, Feb. 10

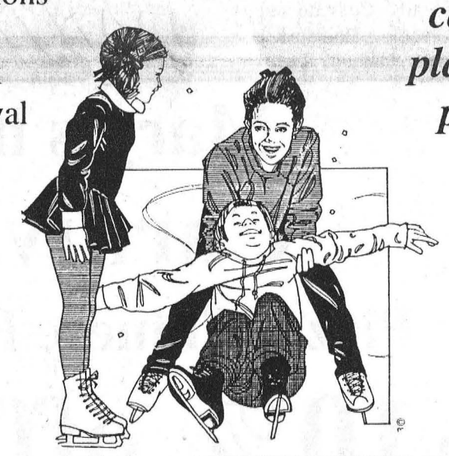
Attend the church of your choice, then join us at the arena.

8:00am North Dundas Minor Hockey Ladies Tournament begins. Food available all day at the arena, served by Minor Hockey and Lions Club.

5:30pm Fun bonspiel ends with presentations to winners.

All proceeds from this year's carnival will be used for playground equipment and purchasing new chairs.

Come Out And Enjoy The Fun!



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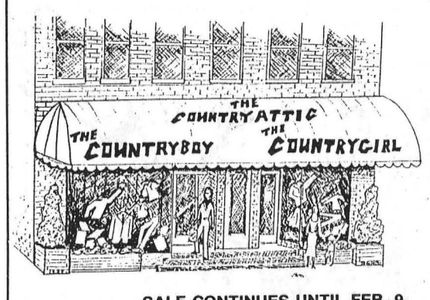

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Chesterville Winter Carnival's attendance a saw-off

CHESTERVILLE - About 50 onlookers gathered in the Bank of Nova Scotia parking lot Saturday afternoon for the annual winter carnival log sawing competition.

Or maybe they were there to see Greg Sullivan, who in himself was a source of entertainment as he vigorously encouraged the participants to pull, not push-the key to log sawing. That is except when it came to his opponents in the men's category. Then he encouraged them to push, not pull.

The competition, organized by the Chesterville and District Agricultural Society, was just one part of Chesterville's annual winter carnival. Attendance varied.

At the Legion Hall, record numbers attended the pancake breakfast, organized by the Rotary Club. Club president Stan Vanden Bosch said as many as 500 people turned out for pancake and sausage breakfasts cooked up by Rotary Club members.

"I would say it was the best we've had since I've been involved," he said. Vanden Bosch has been involved for five years.

On the other hand, an hour of games for children and adults Sunday afternoon was attended by a meager crowd. Some of the scheduled games were dropped.

"I was a little disappointed with the turnout for the children and adult games," recreation director Robin Langille said.

Langille, who organized the games, said he will be looking at some alternative carnival ideas for next year. This year's winter carnival was his first since taking over as recreation director last September.

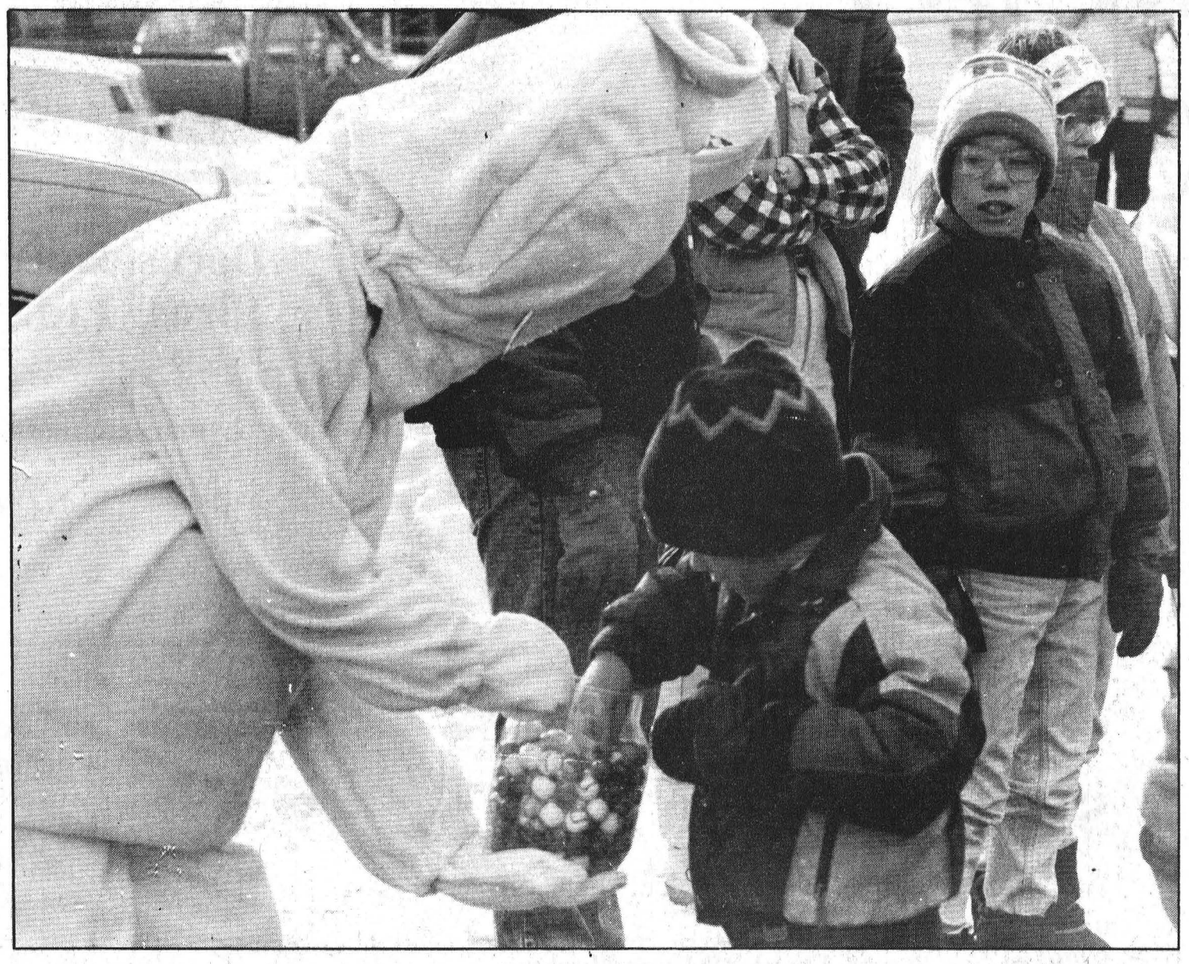
Overall, Langille was pleased with the way the carnival went. He said the sparkler skate Saturday night, the supper at the Legion Hall Saturday, the teen dance on Friday night and the public skating were all well attended. More than 200 people attended the Junior Novice hockey tournament, Saturday afternoon.

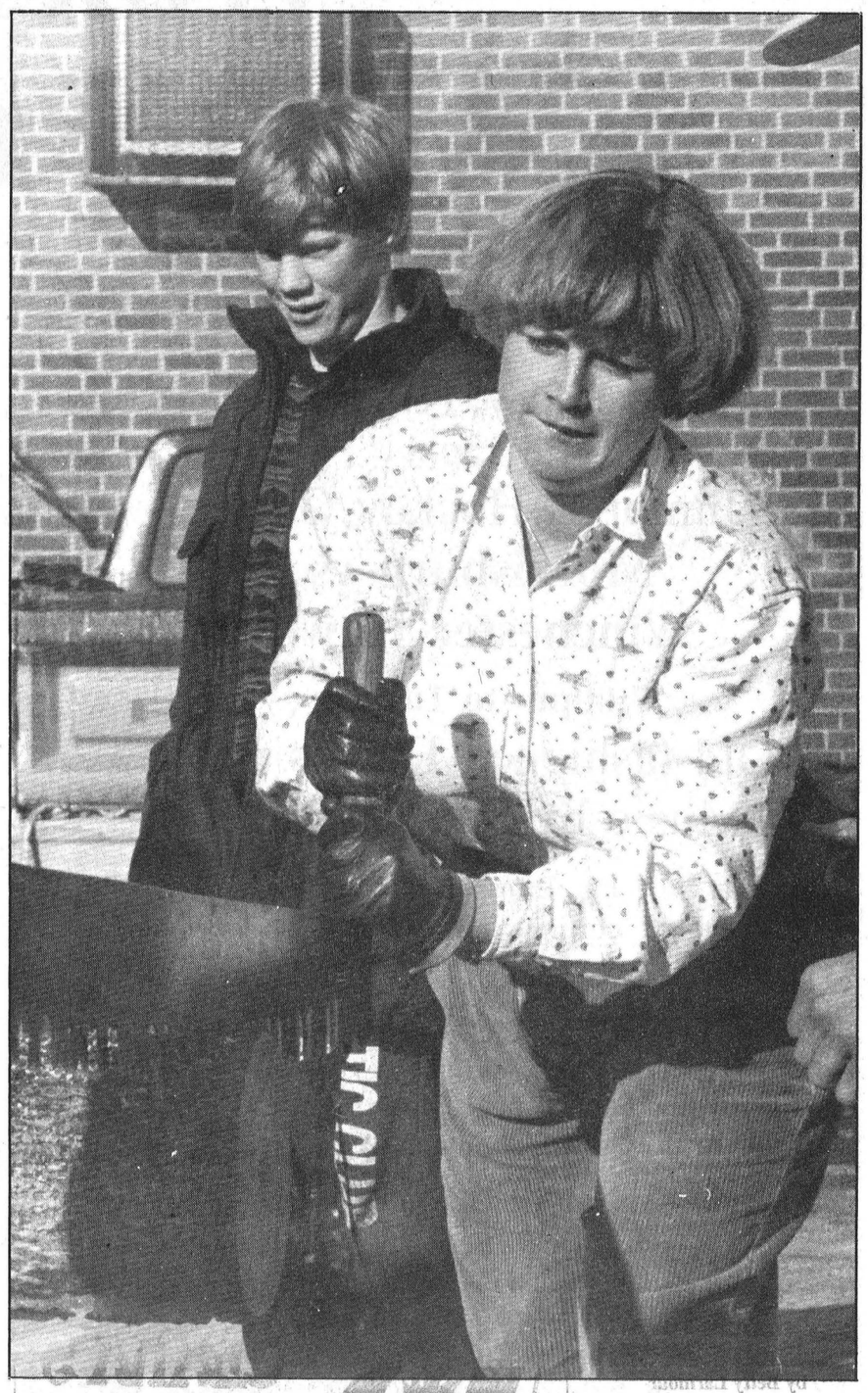
Langille praised the various service clubs and groups which organized the events. Many of the groups used the carnival events to raise the money for charity and local causes.

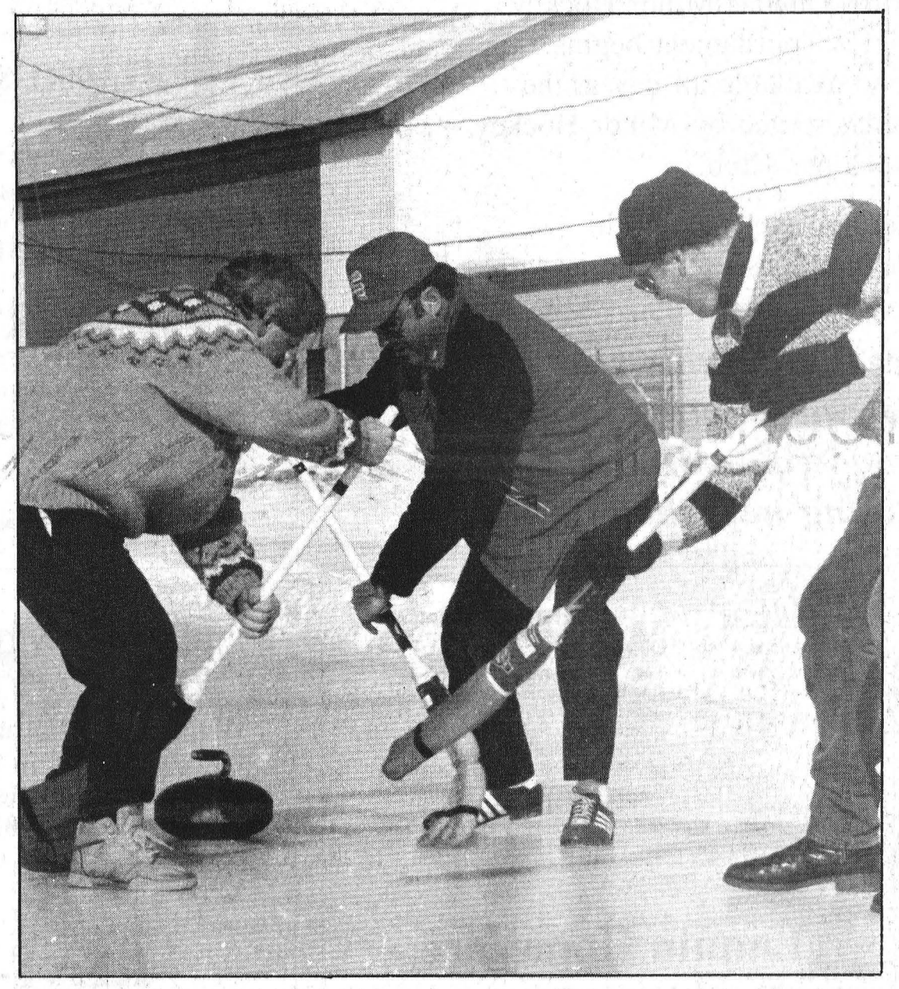
The Rotary Club's pancake breakfast drew $1,000 profit. The club will divide the money among the Chesterville Girl Guides, new arena bleachers and various other projects, said Vanden Bosch.

The Lions Club staged a car smash for the first time. For a buck, people were allowed to take a whack at an old car with a sledge hammer. Eighty whacks later, the car looking more like scrap metal, the Lions had accumulated $80.

Lions member Colin Abbott said the money will be donated to various charities.







Fun on ice

There was no shortfall in participation at Chesterville's carnival. Pictured clockwise from top, left: a youngster helps himself to bubble gum offered by the carnival's mascot, a cousin of the Nestle Quick Bunny; Winchester's Caroline Duncan shows determination in the log-sawing contest; Morewood and Chesterville firefighters join forces in the funspiel.

Press photos—Cossette and Boersma

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Panelists spoke of their own experiences of making and following through with career choices.

Newly-created job exploration centre helps open doors to counties' jobless

by Shana Saper
Press staff repoerter

CORNWALL— Hopes are high that the official opening of the new SD&G Job Exploration Centre in Cornwall will help open other doors for its job-seeking clients.

The centre is a project of the SD&G Industry-Education Council and offers resource materials including labor market data, books, salary information, and labor demands in different parts of Canada. In addition, videos on careers, apprenticeship training, as well as college, vocational schools, and university information are on hand.

Leah Gilmour, director of the centre on downtown Pitt Street, says, "We're here for anybody...regardless of their age." The centre is able to offer assistance to homemakers looking for a return to the workforce, teenage drop-outs, laid-off workers, or parents trying to help their children make career decisions, she added.

The project is co-sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Education, SD&G Board of Education and Separate School Board, Canada Employment and Immigration, and the Levi Strauss Company (Canada) Ltd.

According to Ron Eamer, vice-chairman of the Separate School Board, "We're looking for this to be a real supplement to the counselling programs in our schools." He added a year ago the centre was a dream.

Anna Bowles, Ministry of Education official, called the centre "truly impressive to see". Gilmour said the centre will network with other facilities including the Youth Employment Counselling Centre, Futures Program/L'Avenir, and Ontario Basic Skills Program.

An advisory committee including Ontario Hydro, Odonto Corp, Ltd., TechniTherm Ltd., as well as Akwasasne Community representatives, education, and government officials will be vital to the centre's success.

The Separate School Board's Eamer expressed the hopes of all concerned in the centre saying, "We're looking for great things in the future,"

OTHS promotes women in business

Conference encourages economic independence for females

by Shana Saper
Press staff reporter

METCALFE— Marilyn Dulenko recounted her mother's dilemma when in 1961 her husband, Marilyn's father, died. "She had three children to support and she had to go out to work, she didn't have any choice in the matter," she said.

Dulenko drew a hard lesson from that experience: not only is it possible to combine a career and family but it's necessary and desirable to ensure a woman's economic independence.

That and other messages were well conveyed last Friday at a career-education conference on women in business held at Osgoode Township High School. And the young women in attendance appeared to soak up the encouragement— not just to enter the workforce but to stand above the crowd and become their own bosses.

Micheline Van Wylick, a Grade 11 student in a business accounting course, said she would like to start her own business one day. "I'm not sure what sort of business but I'd like to participate in a co-op program (workplace placement) next year and get some experience," she explained.

The half-day conference brought together some 80 business course students— mostly female— to hear a panel of women corporate executives, stock brokers, managers, and owners discuss their careers. They also urged the younger women to venture boldly into the traditionally male world of business.

In a keynote speech Dulenko told her audience there is glamor to her job as management consultant with the prestigious Toronto firm Peat, Marwick, Stevenson, and Kellogg—"I travel, teach, and consult all over the world". But on the downside, she counts long hard hours not to mention male prejudice to overcome.



Marilyn Dulenko: "Family and career, possible and desirable." Press photo—Saper

She says it's still not uncommon to hear men say "women are not as reliable as men, that they can't manage men, or that they don't have a business sense." "I never heard such poppycock in my life," declares Dulenko. "Big business can't do without women— we're 50 per cent of the workforce!"

Stockbroker Anne Pallascio spoke of her change of-careersfrom nursing administrator prior to her marriage, to mother and homemaker for 10 years, and then recently, a surprising shift to an Ottawa brokerage firm.

Pallascio says staying at home when her children were young was her "priority". "But when they were in school full-time I felt I could do more with my life," she stated.

But she said after a ten-year absence, health administration looked less appealing to go back to. Pulazzio described the process of "brainstorming", seeking advice from her father— himself a stock broker— and chance-taking that six months later set her feet on a new path.

Business and accounting teacher at Osgoode Township High School, John Franklyne, helped organize the morning conference. He summed up the students' feedback as "quite positive".

Other conferencees were Mary Ellen Wickers, owner-manager of Wickers Clippers, Joy Brown, Canterbury High School principal, Kay O'Meara, human resources officer for Gloucester Hydro, Louise McIssac, lawyer-consultant, and Suzanne Schell, manager of Newton & Company chartered accountants.

Franklyne pointed out that 90 per cent of the students' mothers work outside the home. "That really surprised me but that in itself says a lot."

Ladies prepare carnival supper

by Betty Larmour

WINCHESTER — On Monday evening, Feb. 4, at 7:30pm, the Ladies Aid met in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church Hall for their monthly meeting. President Norma Duncan welcomed the ladies present then read an appropriate poem titled "Love". The singing of hymn 399, "Wonderful Love", was accompanied by Violet Wilson at piano.

The devotion time was done by Doris Cross and Margaret Johnstone with a picture demonstration of "The Eyes of Children".

Secretary Vivian Strader read the January meeting report then did the roll call, with 16 ladies present. Elizabeth Morrison gave the treasurer's report.

This Friday evening, Feb. 8, the carnival supper will begin at 5pm.

June Johnston reported sending five cards and Margaret Johnstone read a thank-you note and purchased three gifts this past month while the ladies catered two dinners.

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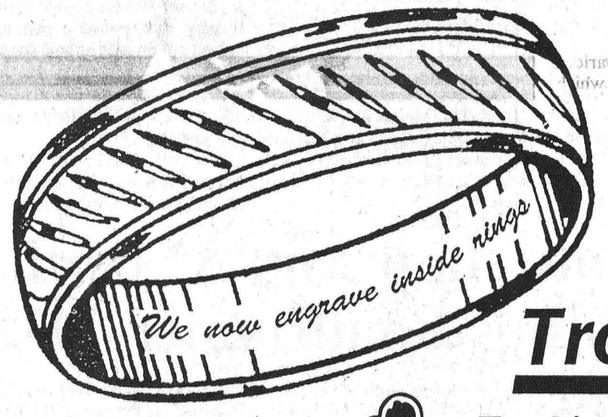

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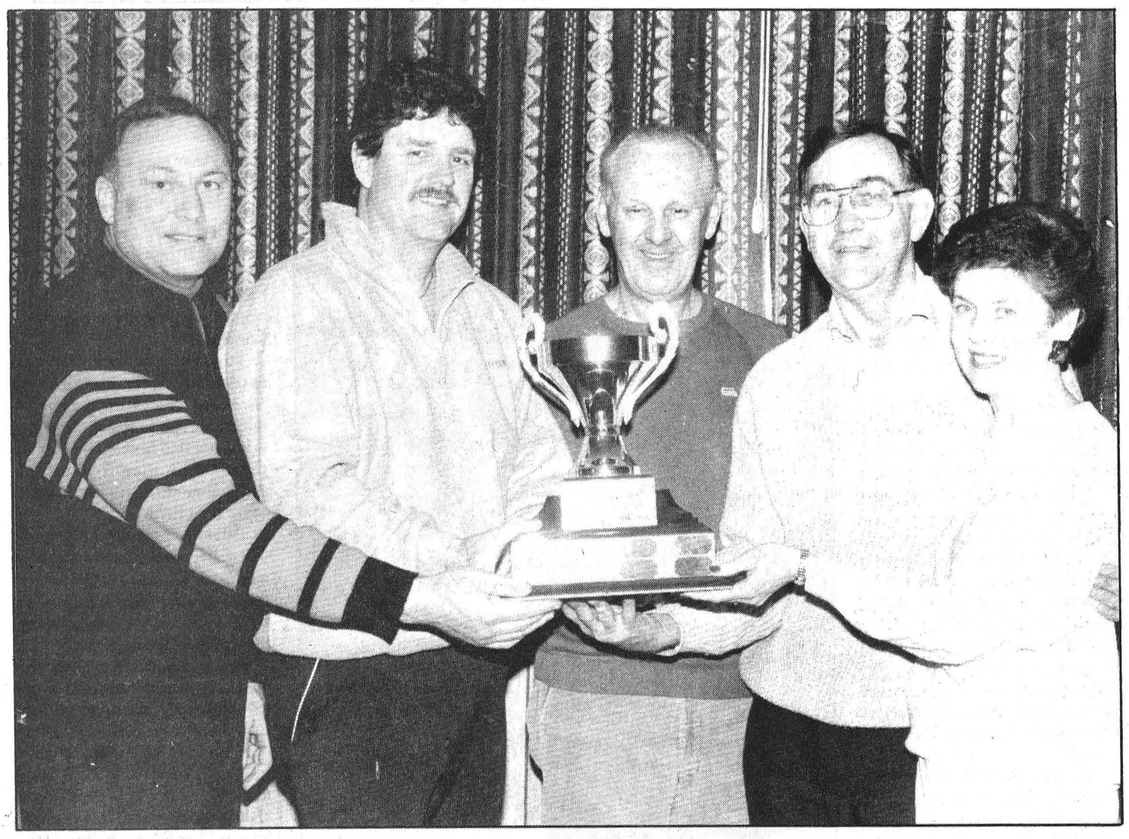


Vasey claims second Cup

Skip Glen Vasey claimed his second Donald Baker Memorial Challenge Cup Monday night by defeating Keith Baker 13-3. Vasey won the first Challenge in 1988. Since then Ron Rutley has skipped back- to-back winners. The competition pits the top two men's teams from both the Tuesday and Thursday schedules in a knock-out playoff. Monday's presentation, left to right, lead Harry Thompson, second Jerry Lake, third Howard Merkley, skip Glen Vasey and presentor Darlene Baker.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Sports '91

Atom C Demons possess perfect 1991 track record

WINCHESTER—Morgan Dillabough potted a pair of goals and drew an assist Sunday helping North Dundas No. One Atom C Demons to a 4-2 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League victory over Metcalfe's No. One squad.

The win extended North Dundas' record to two wins, no losses and three ties since the new year. Coaches have had to call on novice affiliate players Dylan Roberts and Julien Whittam to fill in for flu-stricken players and commended them for their assistance.

The play of goalie Kevin Fields combined with the defence provided by Mike Paquette, Steve Hardy, Ryan Matte, Darcy Roberts and Julien Whittam and the backchecking of forwards Jason Blackburn, Morgan Dillabough, Jeff Esposito, Beth Brannen, Nathan Arsenault, Clayton Oldford and Dylan Roberts has led to the Demons' success.

In addition to the pair of Morgan Dillabough goals in Sunday's 4-2 win over Metcalfe North Dundas got singles from Jeff Esposito and Jason Blackburn. Esposito, Dillabough, Blackburn Mike Paquette and Dylan Roberts all earned assists.

Mathew Bishop and Trevor Moore replied for Metcalfe scoring goals in the second and third periods.

The day before, the Demons battled Metcalfe to a 3- 3 draw. North Dundas took a 3-2 first-period lead on goals by Jeff Esposito who connected from Blackburn at 8:56, Morgan Dillabough who scored unassisted at 1:44 and Dillabough again who snapped in a relay from Esposito at :49.

Chris Robertson's second goal of the game, set up by Kevin McGibney with 2:15 left in the second period, pulled Metcalfe into a 3-3 tie. Robertson (2) and Chris Juneau pegged Metcalfe markers. Robertson also earned an assist on the Juneau goal.

On January 27 North Dundas and the Morrisburg Atom "C" Lions battled to a 2-2 draw.

Morgan Dillabough teamed up with Jason Blackburn and Dylan Roberts and tied the game with 8:57 left in the final frame.

Jeff Esposito gave the Demons a 1-0 first-period lead when he connected on a feed from Darcy Roberts and Jason Blackburn at 4:21.

Lions' Dinu Chande popped in both Lions goals in the second period scoring at 9:47 and 5:45 to put his team up 2-1.

Two days earlier (Jan. 25) the No. One Demons defeated the North Dundas No. Two squad 4-3.

It was 2-0 for the No. Ones after a period and 3-1 after two sessions.

Jason Blackburn scored the No. Ones' first goal at 7:24 of the first period and then Darcy Roberts took over and scored at 1:49 of the same frame, at 2:07 of the second and again 2:35 before the end of the game. Jason Blackburn assisted on the fourth and winning goal.

Morgan Dillabough, Dylan Roberts, Clayton Oldford and Beth Brannen drew the other assists.

Scott Dellaire netted two of the three No. Two markers. Adam Moss notched the other. Devon Cinnamon and Joey Geertsma picked up an assist each.

League leaders widen the gap

METCALFE—Sixes were wild here Sunday as the top three clubs in the Metcalfe Town Hockey League all used that number in their victories.

Front-running Shields Mechanical Canucks dumped the Hicks Insurance Canadiens 6-4, the Howison Leafs posted the same result over Dewans Painting Red Wings while the third-ranked Wichers Construction Bruins doubled the Pretige Collision North Stars 6-3.

The Canucks were up 3-2 at the half on the Canadiens and rolled on to their 6-4 win thanks to Jeff Stanley's three-goal second half.

Roger Kargus held on and was the winning goalie. Jeff Stanley poured on the power scoring three times and helping out on his team's three first half goals.

Ed Chiarotto supplied a goal and drew three assists. John Melenhorst and Mike Petrusic snapped in a goal each. Steve McIntosh, Bob Martin and Ron Flanagan gained an assist each.

Stanley's second goal, set up by Bob Martin with 7:13 left in the game, proved to be the winner.

Don Honey led the Canadiens with two goals and one assist. Humberto Meideiros and Jeff Quinn each chipped in a goal and one assist. Gaetan Forgues (2) and Mike Foubert picked up assists.

The Howison Leafs roared into a 3-0 first-half lead on the North Stars and doubled the final difference to 6-3.

Doug Reaney took a pass from Jim Kerfoot and blasted home the winning goal at 19:58 of the second half. Winning goalie Mitch Lavergne gave up three second period goals after playing a perfect first half.

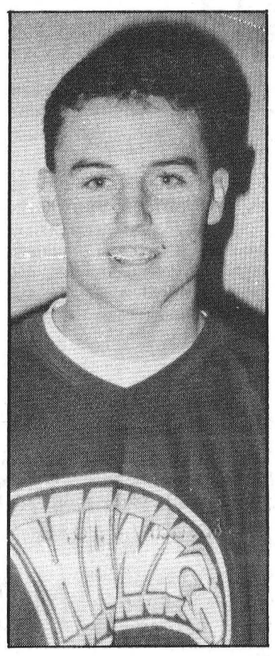
Kevin Downey and Doug Reaney each potted a pair and helped out on a third goal for the Leafs. Blake Morrison and Jim Kerfoot (2 assists) recorded the other goals. Bill O'Brien drew two assists.

Steve Porteous, Dave Vanderydt and Marc Cousineau replied for the North Stars.

Fred Young was the only two-goal shooter in the Bruins' offence but Steve Wade earned four points on assists in their 6-4 win over the Wings.

Larry Shields and Brian Wynn each picked up a goal and one assist while Mike Stanley and Mike Gebara fired in one each. Winning goalie Wayne Widenmaier also picked up an assist. Brian Wynn got credit for the game winner when he scored from Larry Shields and Steve Wade at 17:19 of the second half.

John Hickling, Scott Patterson, Neil Quinn and Tyrone Franey all had a goal and an assist for the Wings. Peter Nooyen set up two goals.



3 for Armstrong

Armstrong's hat helps Hawks double Kemptville

KEMPTVILLE— Doug Armstrong scored three consecutive goals here Sunday night leading the Winchester Hawks to a big 4-2 St. Lawrence (Jr.B) Division over the Kemptville 73s.

Armstrong's three goals inflated his total to 27 and upped his overall points to 58.

Hawks' G.M. Claude Brisebois reported the game resembled a play-off encounter reporting it was a fast, hard-hitting contest featuring a total of 37 minor penalties, 19 to the Hawks.

Winchester needed a win over third-place Kemptville to stay within a point of the front- running Alexandria Glens who edged the Morrisburg Lions 5-2 in their only game of the weekend.

The Hawks were stripped of the two points and the win gained in a 9-7 decision (Jan. 27) over the Lions in Morrisburg for using an ineligible player and need Sunday's win to stay within one of the Glens who pay a visit to Winchester tonight, Wed. Feb. 6. This Friday night (Feb. 8) Morrisburg is in town for an 8:15 pm contest.

With the season into the final two weeks Alexandria, Winchester and Kemptville will claim the first three St. Lawrence Division play-off berths. Char-Lan and Morrisburg are still one point and looking for that last spot in post- season play.

Scot Bell rang up Winchester's first period goal here Sunday when he cashed in on a relay from Jason Doucette at 15:21.

Kemptville drew even 3:52 before the end of that first frame when Andy Meth beat Josh French on a pass sent to him by Jason Quesnel.

Doug Armstrong started fashioning his new "hat" at 14:58 of the second period when he made it a 2-1 game on a pass fed him by Scot Bell and Scott Barkley.

Kevin Holmes evened things up for the 73s when he scored from Hugh Thompson at 12:51 but Armstrong made good on another goal at 11:07 and restored the Hawks' one goal margin (3-2) on a play started for him by Todd Marcellus and Jeff Egan.

Armstrong finished his new "chapeau" at 11:22 of the final period. Scot Bell and Scott Barkley helped him make it a 4-2 final.

Merchants shop for 'A' berth by doubling Roadrunners 4-2

WINCHESTER—Mark Smiley scored the winning goal here Sunday and helped the Manotick Merchants to a 4-2 victory over the Toyes Hill Roadrunners.

Their win moved Manotick to within three points of leaving the Winchester and District Broomball League's "B" Pool.

The 'Tick now has 21 points, three back of Prescott Road who lost 3-1 to the "A" Pool leading Morewood Vikings.

In Sunday's other action the Voyageurs nipped Ormond 2-1 and moved into a second place tie with the Cloverdales at 27 points.

In another "B" Pool contest Winchester Raiders doubled the Newington Knights 4-2.

The "A" Pool points parade shows Morewood with 33, Ormond and Voyageurs with 27 and Prescott Road with 24. The "B" Pool Manotick has 21, Winchester 13, Toyes Hill 11 and Newington two points.

Mark Smiley turned a play started by Rick Cureston and Peter Smiley into a 1-0 lead at 19:56 of the first period.

Manotick held that 1-0 lead until 16:28 of the second half when Daren Nurse scored from Jos Melenhorst and tied the game up 1-1. Ted Bongers then gave the 'Hill a 2-1 edge when he scored unassisted at 15:09.

Manotick began their rally with 14:22 left in the game. Rick Cureston tied it up 2-2 when he scored from Mark Smiley. Smiley then netted the winning goal at 13:57 scoring from Cureston. Jamie Nolan iced the win (4-2) when he poked home a Todd O'Connor rebound with 10:54 left in the game.

The Voyageurs moved into a share of second place beating the Ormond Cloverdales 2-1.

Terry Colligan posted the win allowing just Tony Vanderlaan's shot to elude him. Vanderlaan gave Ormond a 1-0 lead when he scored from Ian Linton and Dave Hess 3:57 before the half.

Voyageurs tied it up with 10:05 left in the game. Barton Heagle did the damage scoring on a play started by Gary Gallinger.

The winning goal came while the Voyageurs were playing a man short. Steve Hendley snapped the 1-1 tie scoring from Steve Bols and Meryl Patterson with 5:57 left in the contest.

The Morewood Vikings stayed ahead of the pack edging the Prescott Road Knights 3-1.

Laurier Menard lost his shutout early in the second half. Jim Fling ruined the zero scoring his first goal of the year on a feed from Steve Petersen and Dave Petersen at 22:43 of period two.

Gerald Eby had given Morewood a 1-0 lead when he connected from Chris McKibbon and Guy Marion at 22:10 of the first half. McKibbon then scored the winner (2-0) 9:36 before the half.

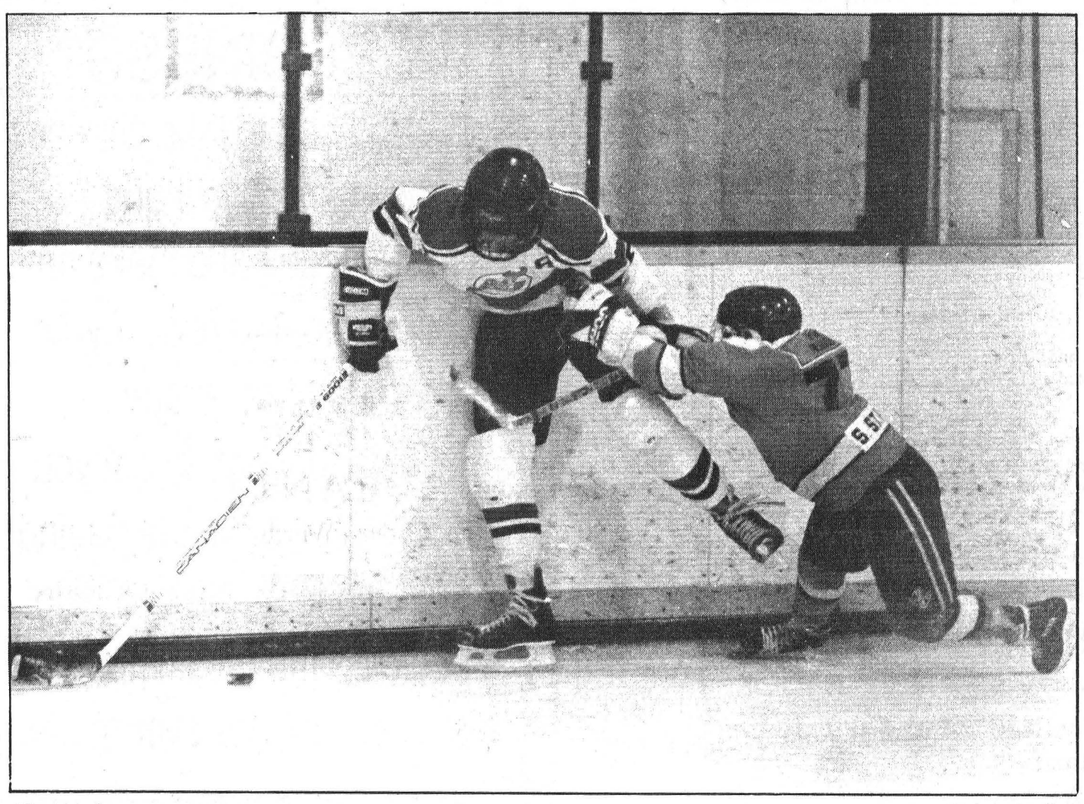
Eby netted his second of the game with 1:06 left in the game. Brian Como helped him make it a 3-1 final.

The Winchester Raiders completed the evening's card by doubling the Newington Knights 4-2.

Winchester led Newington 3-0 at the half on goals by Doug Froats, Ira Gibson and Bert Ruiters. Gibson, Ruiters and Scott McIntosh helped out on those goals at 20:14, 15:07 and 9:19.

Newington closed the gap to 3-2 early in the second half. Willy Moak hit from Dave Bilmer at 23:40 and Dale Beckstead found net on a solo effort at 21:01.

The Raiders dashed any comeback thoughts the 'Ton had when Doug Froats scored his second goal of the game on a pass from Pete Hoogeveen 3:34 before the end of the game.



Pressing matters

Robbie Raistrick, North Dundas Pee Wee "A" Demon assistant captain, strained against the checking of Russell's Steven St. Pierre. Demons and Warriors battled to a 4-4 exhibition tie over the past weekend in Chesterville.

Press Photo—Boersma

Pee Wee Demons, Russell tie

CHESTERVILLE — The North Dundas Pee Wee "A" Demons rallied to a 4-2 lead after the second session, but held on for a four-goal tie against the Russell Warriors on Sun., Feb. 3.

The Warriors netted the first goal of the game but the Demons evened the score when Robbie Raistrick slapped in a pass from Jennifer McDonald with 7:30 on the clock.

Ryan Filion marked the Demons' go-ahead goal at 5:57. He capitalized on a pass from Andrew Carkner.

It took 31 seconds for Murray Link to score a Demons' 3-1 advantage with Carkner and Curtis Sears setting up the play.

At 5:06, Russell came within a single goal of the Demons to finish the frame at a slight disadvantage.

Carkner skated alone for the only marker in period two. He hit between the Warriors' pipes at the 8:31 mark.

Russell managed to get past Demons' goaltender, Darryl Beck, twice during the closing session for a tie against the hometeam.

Chesterville Flyers hang on to last Jr. C playoff spot

CHESTERVILLE - For the first time in the Eastern Ontario Junior "C" Hockey League's 1990-91 campaign, the Chesterville Flyers have risen to a playoff spot in the standings.

However, the Clarence Creek Beavers share the Flyers position in the league's listing.

With just three weeks remaining in regular season play, Chesterville has accumulated 13 league points. The league's cellar team, the Russell Lions, are one point behind at 12, making way for an exciting playoff race.

A combination of factors in last week's schedule enabled the Flyers to climb up in the rankings.

Clarence Creek lost both of its encounters, while Chesterville played for a .500 average.

The Flyers lost 6-1 to the best team in the league, the St. Isidore Eagles on Sunday, Feb. 3. That same day, Russell out-played the Beavers. The following day in Chesterville, the Flyers rallied to a 6-3 win over Clarence Creek.

Penalties were a major factor in the Flyers win. The home team netted four of its six markers in a power play situation.

The opening period got off to a quick start, but the pace slowed down after the only goal of the frame.

Claude Bernique picked up a feed from Jason Major and Kent Young to score the 1-0 advantage with 17:38 showing in the first.

It took only 1:24 of period two for Shawn Taggart to capitalize on a play that was set up by Ray Sherrer and Denis Ouellette. He scored on a power play.

While Chris Holmes sat in the box on a roughing charge, Clarence cut the Flyers lead in half by scoring on goaltender Brad Dillabough.

At 1:23, Dillabough faced a penalty shot taken by Beavers' Fabien Fillion. Dillabough didn't allow the tie.

With 57 seconds left before the second intermission, Young nailed in a pass from Steve Mckinnon.

Sherrer was the first skater to score during the final period. He hit the net with assistance from Ouellette at the 6:36 mark.

It took 1:10 for the Flyers to tally their 5-2 lead. Young took advantage of a Beavers offensive miscue to score against his rivals.

Clarence scored short-handed goals at 4:31 and 2:15 to cut their deficit to two. However, the come-back attempt was stopped short.

With just 11 seconds left to play, Young and Mckinnon teamed to score the Flyers 6-3 win on a power play.

ST. ISIDORE 6 - CHESTERVILLE 1

The Chesterville Flyers had to face-off against the best team of the league last Sunday.

The under-dog dropped a 6-1 goal differential to the St. Isidore Eagles.

At 11:16, the Eagles nailed in a one-goal lead just to have Flyers' Shawn Taggart notch the even score. He picked up a pass from Ray Sherrer with 4:17 showing.

Just 24 seconds before the buzzer sounded to complete first period play, the Eagles took a 2-1 lead.

The second session proved difficult for the Flyers. St. Isidore scored goals at 19:14, 15:38 and 1:12 of the frame.

The only goal of period three was connected with just 1:42 remaining, and the Eagles increased the win to five goals.

Bantam A Demons rally for 6-6 tie

WINCHESTER - The North Dundas Bantam "A" Demons battled to a six-goal tie against Kemptville on Thursday, Jan. 29 in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action.

Kemptville tallied a 6-4 advantage late in the final period. However, the 4:15 that was remaining was enough for the Demons to notch the deadlock before time ran out.

North Dundas allowed Kemptville to bag a 3-0 lead before finally breaking into the scoring game.

With 3:28 left in period one, Wally Cinnamon nailed in the Demons' first goal with assistance from Jason Desormeaux and Brent Barkley.

Desormeaux went on to set up the first marker of the second frame. He fed a pass to Shawn Steinburg, who in return netted a goal for the Demons with 14:24 showing.

Craig Halpenny and David Sears joined forces to notch the Demons' even marker. With just 14 seconds left, Halpenny slapped the puck between Kemptville's pipes.

Glen Meeks scored the Demons' go-ahead goal at 13:40 of the closing period. He capitalized on a play set up for him by Andrew Holmes.

Kemptville scored at 8:30, 5:40 and 4:15 to lift its club into the advantage situation with time ticking away.

Barkley and Cinnamon worked together for the Demons' single league point. Barkley scored at 3:14, while Cinnamon connected for the sixth marker. Desormeaux picked up a helper for the Demons' tie.

Centennials skate to two victories

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Centennials skated to a pair of oldtimer exhibition victories last week.

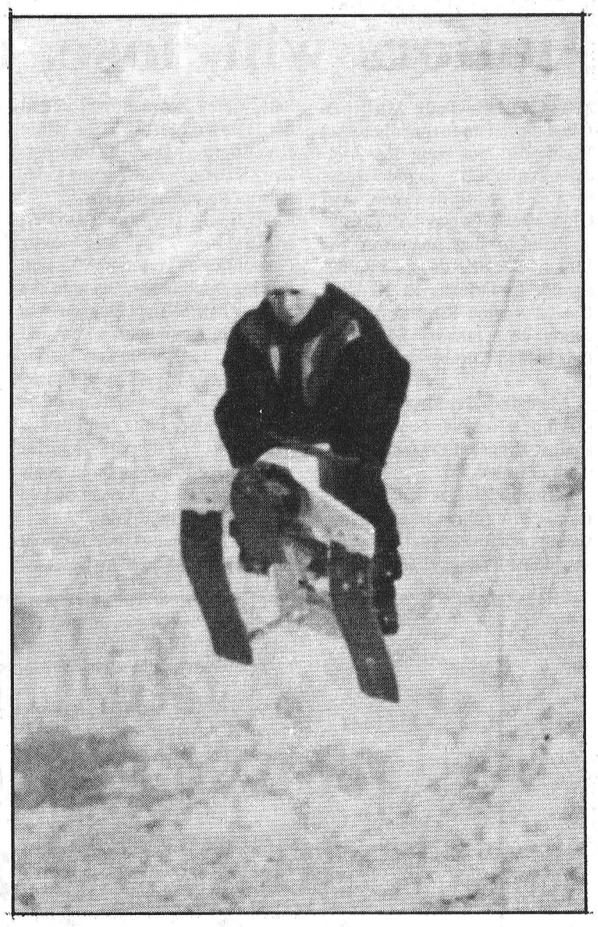
Tuesday in Osgoode, Owen Shortt and Paul Sheard each hit the target twice leading the Cents to a 7-4 win over the Kamikazes.

Here at home Thursday Dan Lecours blasted home three rockets for the Centennials as they nipped Gloucester Gators 7- 6.

Larry Moore supported Lecours' three goal effort with a pair. Dave Coleman and Paul Sheard each potted a goal. Peter "Cluster" Filion earned himself the "Mario" award.

Owen Shortt and Paul Sheard dented twine twice in Osgoode. Shortt also earned the "Mario" for his "Flamingo" impression.

Pete Filion, Reg Hyndman and Kevin Page supplied Winchester's other goals.



Cannonball run

Ryan Lariviere, 11, hangs on tenaciously as his ski sled catapults down the slope and over the jump at the bottom of the toboggan hill behind the Winchester Community Centre, Saturday. The Winchester boy was among many who took advantage of the weekend's unseasonably-warm weather to enjoy outdoor activities.

Press photo—McLeister



Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

CARNIVAL CABARET REPLACES QUEEN COMPETITION

In spite of it being considered a first-class show in past years and a chance to pick up hundreds of dollars, only one young lady entered our queen competition this year. Therefore, the planning committee had to cancel the event. Although we are sorry to lose such an interesting event, the ladies have another first-class evening planned. We will still present the popular moms and tots game and the figure skating show is still on. Afterwards, you can move to the upstairs hall for a fine evening's entertainment with the CountryGirl Fashion Show. Night Train and Joey's Dancers will provide the entertainment while you nibble on cheese and sip your wine. Profits from the sale of carnival buttons, Thursday's admissions and monies from the church suppers are labeled to buy new tot playground equipment, so we are hoping for good results. By the way, last Friday I was privileged to partake in a big feed put on by the Presbyterian ladies and take it from me the church supper, at $5, was the buy of the year! With the Hawks in their last week before playoffs and the race for first place far from settled, we are expecting a full house for the Friday night game, especially with Shad's Disco supplying music for the pub in the upstairs hall. Buy a carnival button, then come out to as many events as possible and we will be assured of a great weekend for all!

NOTHING SETTLED AND ONLY A WEEK TILL PLAYOFFS

In spite of a costly two points being erased because of a missed phone call, the Hawks put it together to defeat Kemptville in a real thriller last Sunday. They still trail Alexandria by one slim point going into the final week of regular play. Alexandria play here Wednesday night and we will finally know who ends up with the very important first-place position. Hawks have some scores to settle with the Alexandria coaching staff who have reached into the bottom of the barrel with their antics all year. If the Hawks have an inch of pride and can find any reason to give it their all, they will before hitting the ice Wednesday night. I believe that the pride is there this year, and I for one call for the Hawks to end up in first place.

THIS YEAR THE GROUNDHOG COULD BE WRONG

The outside rink sits in a puddle of water and today's temperatures and warm sun might make one think that spring could be just around the corner. Yes we heard that old Wiarton Willie went back for another six weeks sleep, but we saw a sign that blows the whole groundhog theory out the window. Last Friday, Jan. 25, a big fat robin appeared on the electrical wire in front of our kitchen window with my wife, who is never wrong, there to verify my story. Not wanting to confirm the opinion that some have held for many years I did not mention the sighting to many people. However, this Saturday my neighbors, Warren and Vivian Jackson, who have impeccable reputations, joined in with a second sighting of Mr. Red Breast. Although I have never heard of robins this early, I can assure you that spring is just around the corner.

Morrisburg outplays ND girls

CHESTERVILLE - The North Dundas Demons Girls' hockey club dropped a 4-1 decision to the Morrisburg Lions here on Sunday, Jan. 27.

Morrisburg had the upper hand leading into the first intermission. Goals with 38 and 25 seconds remaining in the opening frame gave Morrisburg a quick lead. Val Robinson scored both markers on Demons' goaltender Michelle Laflamme.

The Lions smashed into a 4-0 lead with goals by Kristy Morin at 4:30 and 3:47 of period two.

With just 57 seconds left in the second, Barbie Dowell completed a play that was set up for her by Catie Clapp, ending any hope of a Lions shut-out victory.

Both nets were kept clean during the closing frame allowing Morrisburg's 4-1 second period advantage to stand for the win.

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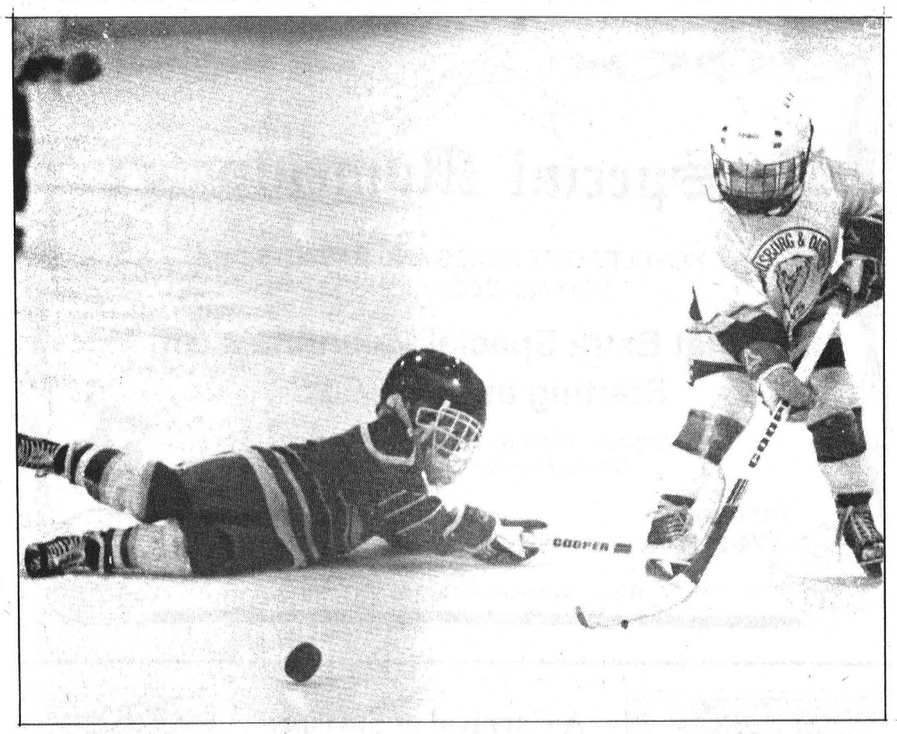

Puck slide

A member of the championship Chesterville Demons' squad made a sliding check on one of the Morrisburg Junior Novice Lions during the "A" championship of Saturday's Carnival tournament in Chesterville. The host squad defeated the Lions 8- 5.

Press Photo—Boersma.

Juniors win, lose, draw

METCALFE—Jodi Mulligan found the net three times here last Wednesday powering the Metcalfe Junior "B" ringette squad to a 7-3 exhibition win over Gloucester's Tween "A" squad.

Prior to that encounter the Junior "B" girls dropped an 8-5 verdict to Orleans in National Capital Region Ringette League action. In a January 24 contest they battled Cumberland to a 7-7 tie.

Metcalfe's Junior "C" girls, playing a league contest here against Kingston on January 26, were defeated 7-5.

Kristina Ziegler led the "C" team scoring three times and assisting on a fourth goal. Metcalfe was down by a goal (3-2) at the half. Kerry Fearnehough netted her team's other two goals while Kim Ellerton helped out on three. Amy Dalgleish and Tammy Godwin set up one goal each.

Jodi Mulligan sparked Metcalfe's 7-3 win over Gloucester's Tween "A" team scoring three times, twice in the second half. Krista Benson was also a big factor with a goal and three assists. Kendra Lee Hoffer and Heather Myers each scored once and assisted on two other goals. Janice Isaac supplied a goal and one assist. Jennifer Clost helped out on three goals while Chantal Cousineau picked up a single helper point.

Jodi Mulligan scored twice in her team's 8-4 loss to Orleans. Kendra Lee Hoffer and Janice Isaac each accounted for a goal and one assist. Chantal Cousineau also collected an assist. Orleans were up by four goals at the half and added four more in the final 15 minutes.

Jodi Mulligan's third goal of the second half gave Metcalfe a 7-5 lead with 5:16 left on the clock but Cumberland dented twine at 5:01 and again at 59 seconds and rallied for the 7-7 tie.

Kendra Lee Hoffer also fired three goals for Metcalfe. Janice Issac came through with a goal and one assist. Sophie Craig, Kristina Ziegler (3) and Leanne Reaney earned assists.



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Huslers snap losing string

WINCHESTER—A 7-6 loss to the Winchester Capitals started a recent three game string for the Harvex Huslers. Since that setback the Huslers have posted a pair of wins.

The most recent win came here at home on January 29 when the Huslers turned back Winchester Cheese 7-4.

Dick Christie, Peter McKay and Gary Lapier all scored twice in that win. Jim Shaw bagged the other. Bobby Jack Hart and Lyal Schell recorded the Cheese goals.

Two nights before Harvex needed three Metcalfe recruits but still managed a 4-1 win over the Metcalfe Oldtimers.

Todd Findlay ripped in three goals leading the Capitals to their 7-6 win over the Huslers on January 20. John Guy supplied two for the winners while Lonnie McIntosh and Dolton Henry bagged the others. Craig Smith was the winning goalie.

Peter McKay was the Huslers top shooter with two goals. Al Van Bridger, Gary Lapier, Phil Lyall and Brian Simpson each potted a goal.

Lawrence team leader

RUSSELL—Jessica Lawrence scored three goals per half here last week and helped her National Capital Region Ringette Petite "C" team to a one- sided 9-4 win over the visiting girls from Cumberland.

Lawrence and team-mate Melissa Heeley took care of all of the goal scoring. Both girls hit the back of the Cumberland cage three times pushing their team into a 6-2 lead by half-time.

Lawrence then finished things up scoring three times in the final 7:48 of the game. Heeley added two assists to her three goals while Angela Thompson drew one assist.

Metcalfe's Novice "C" girls didn't enjoy their game against Cumberland dropping an 8-3 decision.

Allison Quinn scored from Jordan Nesbitt at 11:04 and 7:21 of the first half but her team was down 5-2 at the break.

Jennifer Vriend's unassisted goal with 11:15 left on the clock brought Metcalfe's final total to three.

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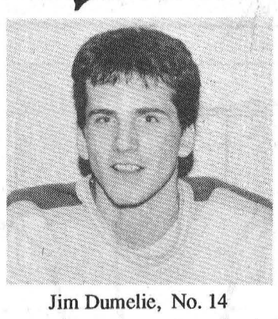

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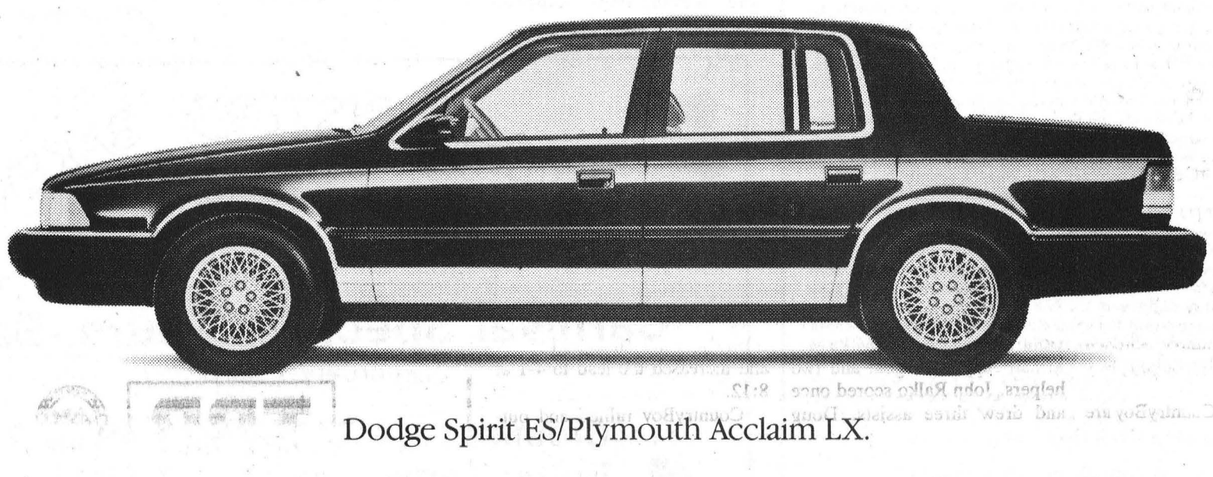

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Metcalfe defends Broder

Winners of the 44th annual Broder Spiel proudly display the coveted trophy. Left to right: Doris Morrow (lead), Clare O'-Brien (skip), Bev Patterson (third), and Colleen Krumins (lead).

Press photo-Rowan

Metcalfe retains Broder supremacy

by Joe Rowan
Press Staff Reporter

METCALFE — The prestigious Broder Trophy, symbolic of ladies' curling supremacy in the strictly-rural four-club circuit, (Metcalfe, Morrisburg, Russell and Winchester) will remain in the Metcalfe Curling Club trophy case for another year.

A rink, skipped by Clare O'-Brien, proved unbeatable when the annual competition was staged at Metcalfe last Wednesday. The O'Brien quartet, with Bev Patterson at third, Colleen Krumins second, and Doris Morrow throwing lead, breezed to victory with wins over Russell skip Carmen Paquette, Winchester's Mabel Ogden and, in the final game, another Metcalfe entry skipped by Doris Cooper.

WINCHESTER "B" WINNERS

Winchester skip Janet Levere, with teamates Linda DeSerres, Kim McInnis and Janet LaPierre, emerged victorious in the "B" division. After being edged by Russell's Merrill McVey in the opening game, the Winchester girls followed with wins over both Morrisburg rinks. Competition throughout the day was exceptionally keen with each club represented by talented curlers. Morrisburg skips were Madalyn Gater and Margarit Dutta. Travelling from Russell were rinks skipped by McVey and Carmen Paquette while Winchester skips were Levere and Ogden.

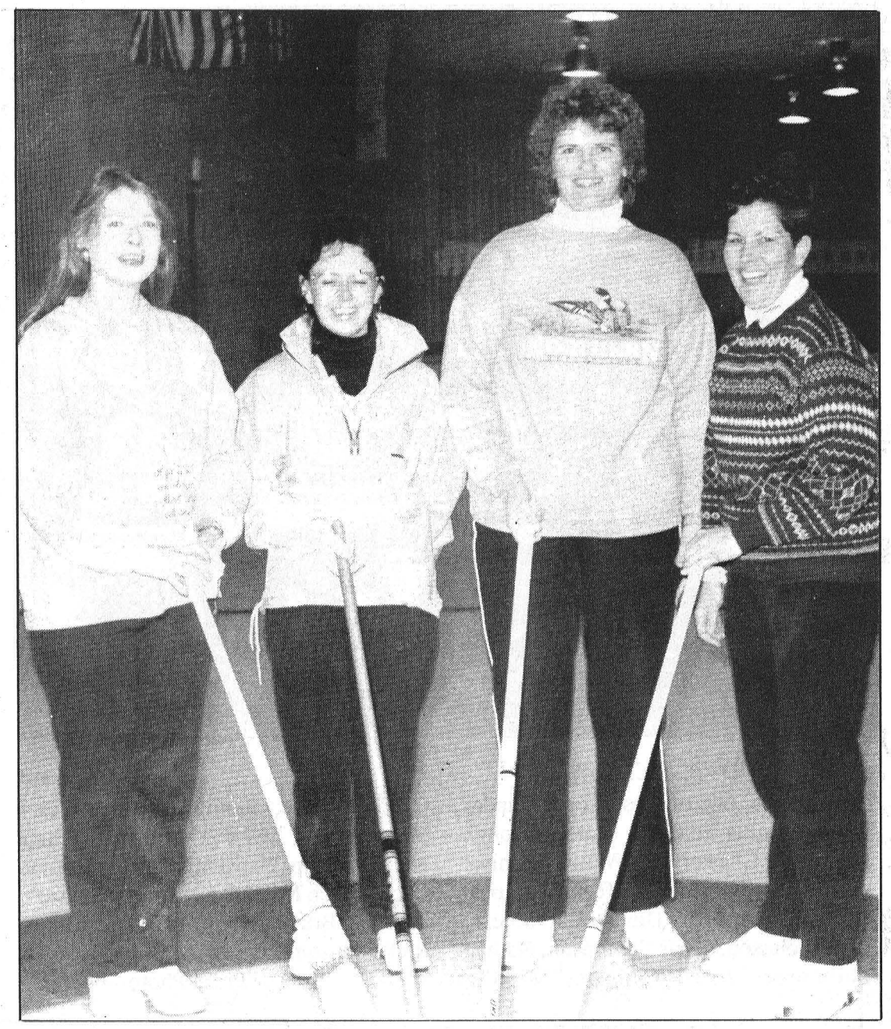
44th ANNUAL

It was 44 years ago when representatives of the four area clubs agreed that an annual, day-long ladies bonspiel would create an atmosphere of competitive good will. That meeting was chaired by Mrs. Fred Broder who reported her husband, veteran Morrisburg skip Fred Broder, had offered to donate a trophy if such plans were endorsed.

Although the trophy was first won by Russell, Morrisburg ladies had their names engraved on the next three name plates. Notable is the fact Morrisburg curlers were virtually in complete control for several years winning the coveted award in 1954 through to 1958, and again in 1962. Unfortunately for the river-front town, a Metcalfe rink emerged victorious in 1963 and the beautiful silver bowl left Morrisburg and has, to date, never returned.

INTERESTING STATS

Studying name plates, circling and re-circling the massive base, it is also interesting to note the award has been won by Metcalfe 15 times while Russell and Winchester ladies have both taken it home on ten occasions. Morrisburg is still looking for a tenth.



Consolation winners

Winchester curlers cruised to the "B" title after an opening loss. Pictured from left are Janet LaPierre (lead), Kim McInnis (second), Linda DeSerres (vice) and Janet Levere (skip).

Press photo-Rowan

Moore puts Aqua Fun back in first

WINCHESTER—Keith Moore scored four times and drew assists on two other goals as the Aqua Fun Flyers claimed two points in a 10-6 shoot-out victory over the Boyd Chrysler Ramchargers here last Tuesday.

The other Winchester Town Hockey League encounter produced a 7-5 win for the fourth-ranked Country Kitchen Canadiens over the CountryBoy Kings.

Aqua Fun and CountryBoy are now tied with 18 points. Boyds have 15 and Country Kitchen 13 points in a very tight stretch run.

Rams and Flyers were locked in a close game through two periods. Aqua Fun led 3-2 after two and 6-4 after 40 minutes. But Keith Moore blasted in three consecutive markers to put his Flyers ahead for good. Moore set up Kevin Gowdy's second goal of the game at 19:40 and then tickled the twine himself at 15:32, 7:51 and 2:43.

In addition to Moore's four goals and two assists the winners got two goals and one assist from Gowdy. Doug Last and Mike McMillan supplied a goal and two helpers. John Ralko scored once and drew three assists. Doug Coleman scored a single. Rick Grisel engineered four goals. Barry Fawcett helped out once.

Kevin Baldwin posted the win for Aqua Fun but he did have trouble with Rams' Ken Quaile who scored four times. Keith McGrisken and John Marquette snapped in the other two goals. Jim Pennock and Peter Marriner collected three assists. Gord Milne and McGrisken drew an assist each.

CANADIENS WIN 7-5

The fourth-ranked Country Kitchen Canadiens moved two points closer to third place dealing the CountryBoy Kings a 7-5 setback.

The Canadiens were up 2-0 after a period on late goals by Brad Hanes and Marc Lidster who scored unassisted at 5:01 and 3:01.

Darrell Shelp's unassisted marker at 13:14 of period two put the Kings to within a goal (2-1) but the Canadiens were up 4-1 after two frames.

Lyle Servage made it a 3-1 game scoring from Marc Lidster at 12:23. Lidster then took a feed from Dan Emon and Brad Hanes and increased the lead to 4-1 at 8:12.

CountryBoy rallied and outscored the Canadiens 4- 3 in the final period but came away 7-5 losers.

Dan Emon opened up a 5-1 gap when he turned a relay from Servage and Hanes into a scoring play at 18:18 of period three.

Glenn Simms connected from Hanes and Servage at 11:34 and helped boost his squad's lead to 6-1.

The Kings finally got to Canadiens' Dan Hogaboam when Lloyd Fawcett scored at 10:12. Steve Plummer connected from Mike Guy with 5:17 left in the game and then Guy scored with 2:33 and :10 left in the game but Lyle Servage's marker from Steve Crowder with :50 left had given the Canadiens too much of cushion and the Kings fell by a 7-5 margin.

ND hosts international girls tourney

WINCHESTER — The North Dundas Girls hockey team is hosting an international tournament at the Community Centre here, this Sunday (Feb. 10).

Two American teams, from Massena and North Franklin, will compete with six Canadian squads for the tourney title. Besides the host, teams will be coming from Embrun, South Grenville and Morrisburg. Two teams from Nepean, the Raiders and the Red Wings, are also in the lineup.

The action begins at 8am when North Dundas meets Morrisburg and continues through the day.

Sr. Novices win one, lose one

CHESTERVILLE - The North Dundas Senior Novice No. One Demons split a pair of Upper Canada Minor Hockey Association matches last week.

The Demons started off on a dull blade. On Tuesday, Jan. 27 Russell buried the home team with a 4-1 victory. Russell tallied a 4-0 lead after two sessions, but Chris Wyatt saved the club from a shutout loss when he connected on a pass from Becky Kliensworminck with 5:16 remaining in the contest.

The following Thursday, the Demons edged out the Morrisburg Lions with a 2-1 score.

The first marker of the game came with just 42 seconds remaining in the second period. Justin Gravelle netted a play that was set up for him by Craig Wylie.

Russell went on to even the score during third period action, but Rory Moriarty put North Dundas ahead with just 2:29 showing on the clock. He capitalized on a pass from Steve Mattice and Gravelle.

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An Important Message to Employers and Parents

New labour law now entitles mothers and fathers of new-born and newly adopted children to **parental leave**. This leave can be up to 18 weeks long. To qualify, employees must have been with the same employer for at least 13 weeks.

Parental leave can be taken in addition to 17 weeks **pregnancy leave.** The qualifying employment period for pregnancy leave has been reduced and is now 13 weeks before the expected birth date.

While the employer is not required to pay the employee during parental or pregnancy leave, the new law requires that the employee's seniority and certain benefits continue during these leaves. The employee has the right to return to his or her job and to be paid at least the same wage as was earned before leave began.

Details of **unemployment insurance benefits** can be obtained from the nearest **Canada Employment Centre.**

For further details of parental or pregnancy leave, see the Blue Pages of your telephone book and call the nearest Employment Standards Office, listed under Ontario Ministry of Labour, or call (toll-free): 1-800-387-2648.

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Junior Novice champs

Chesterville, one of three North Dundas Demon teams entered, skated through Saturday's Chesterville Winter Carnival tournament without suffering a loss. Front, from left, Devin Carruthers, James Johnson, Chris Thompson, Nathan Thompson, Jared Johnson. Middle, Chris Currie, Kevin Dejong, Tony Vanderveen, Mike Thompson, Chris Kelly, Phillip Hansma, Terry Morrow. Back, coach Mike Hunt, Jimmy Stewart, assistant Bruce Currie. Missing: trainer Rick Johnson.

Press Photo—Boersma

Chesterville plays perfectly in Jr. Novice tournament

CHESTERVILLE - Nathan Thompson played a championship game in the "A" Final of the Junior Novice Tournament here on Saturday, Feb. 2.

Thompson scored four goals against the Morrisburg Lions, to lead Chesterville to a home town 8-5 tourney victory.

Chesterville kept a blade up on the visiting team for most of the game. However, Morrisburg challenged Chesterville's hold on its club late in the game.

Chesterville skated comfortably to a 7-3 lead, before giving up two markers. When the buzzer sounded to put an end to the single period 39:00 game, the champs had tallied an 8-5 advantage.

Christopher Kelly and Michael Thompson were the other Chesterville players who netted goals during the last contest of the tournament. Both Kelly and Thompson scored two goals for the trophy.

The "A" champs played their way to the final contest by knocking out Winchester No. Two in the only Friday night game. Chesterville doubled their opponents with a 4-2 score.

Kelly netted half of Chesterville's goals, while Tony Vanderveen and Nathan Thompson each converted a single.

Both Spencer Dawson and Eric Toonders connected once during the game, for Winchester's two-goal game.

In early Saturday action, Chesterville embarrassed the Russell Lions by nailing in an easy 7-0 victory.

Christopher Kelly shone during the club's second encounter, he slapped in a hat-trick performance for Chesterville's win.

Nathan Thompson scored twice, while Phillip Hansma and Kevin Dejong each netted one goal during the game against Russell.

Chesterville was the only hockey club to win both qualifying games in the tournament.

WINCHESTER "B" FINAL

Winchester dominated the Consolation round, because both teams on the ice were from Winchester.

The "B" Final saw Winchester No. Three edge out its No. Two counterparts by marking a 5-4 victory.

Stefan Gravelle buried four goals in the opposing team's net, claiming the "B" side victory for Winchester No. Three.

Blair Patterson scored the first goal for the winning club.

Eric Toonders, Bruce Hamelin, Spencer Dawson and Stephane Griffith scored the goals for the No. Two club.

TOURNEY SCORES

Chesterville 4-Winchester Two 2, Chesterville 7- Russell 0, Winchester Three 3-Metcalfe 3, Winchester Three 4-Morrisburg 4, Winchester Two 10-Russell 6, Morrisburg 9-Metcalfe 0.

HIGH SCORERS

Stefan Gravelle played for the best individual performance during the Jr. Novice tournament. He netted nine goals for the Winchester No. Three club.

Eight markers were made by Eric Toonders. He skated for the Winchester No. Two squad.

Chesterville's Christoper Kelly and Nathan Thompson each scored seven goals in their total three game tourney.

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Second CHEO Bowl at Ingleside Lanes

INGLESIDE—Ingleside's 5 pin bowling association will host their second annual "Bowl for CHEO Marathon" here at the Ingleside Lanes on April 6.

Bowling will commence at 4:00pm and coninue until 10 games have been completed.

Organizers report last year's event was very successful due to the overwhelming support received from local merchants and area residents.

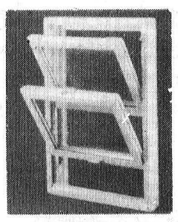
Such support has prompted the Ingleside 5 pin bowling association to do a repeat performance.

They are once again asking for everyone's support and they now intend to hold a mini-auction at the lanes the same day as the marathon and are looking for the donation of suitable items. The auction, which will also see its proceeds go toward the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario, will get underway at 8:00pm.

Organizers hope to have 96 bowlers participating and ask the public to support them when they ask you for your donation.

For more information call the Ingleside Bowling Lanes at 537-2911 or Audrey at 543-2961 or 543- 2501 after 5:00pm.

The association reminds you that they will be happy to pick up your donation.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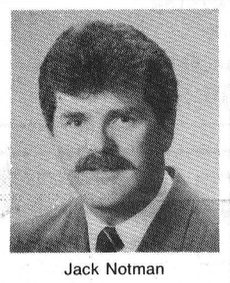

Jack Notman

Pee Wee C Mustangs battle to tie

METCALFE—It was orange against black here Sunday morning as Metcalfe's No. One and No. Two Pee Wee C teams squared off in an Upper Canada Minor Hockey Leaque contest.

The No. One Orange Mustangs rallied and tied the game up 2-2 late in the third period when Riley Hatherall, assisted by Chris Cavers, fired home the tying goal. It was the first tie game for both teams this season.

An unassisted goal by Trevor Thompson put the No. Two Black Mustangs on the board early in period one. They expanded it to a 2-0 lead midway through the second period on a Ryan Kelly goal.

The No. One Oranges sliced one goal of their deficit a minute later when Cory Bekkers beat goalie Darren McDonald on a play started by Dan Perron.

The 2-1 margin held up until Hatherall's goal late in the third period knotted it up at two.

Their head-to-head encounter wasn't the only UCMHL action for the Mustangs over the past weekend.

Here Saturday the No. Two squad whitewashed the visiting Kemptville Royals 5-0. Ryan Kelly, Mike Goral and Robbie Graham all scored early for the winners while Kevin Myers knocked in a pair of third period goals.

Earlier the same day, the No. Ones dropped a 5-3 decision to the visiting Athens Flyers. Chris Cavers and Riley Hatherall with a pair took care of the Metcalfe offence.

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Lots of heart

Vickie Hersey and Dan Cassidy are dressed for the occasion as entrants in the Dundas Heart and Stroke Foundation Funspiel, held Saturday at the Winchester Curling Club. Their hearts were in the right place, but they stood outside the winners' circle by the end of the fundraiser.

WINCHESTER— Ten teams curled for a good cause here at the Winchester Curling Club last Saturday.

The Dundas Heart and Stroke Funspiel attracted fewer teams this time around but officials reported they were able to raise close to $500 with their event.

When the final calculations had been completed, the Winchester Volunteer Firemen featuring Bill Hoeksema, John KlienSwormink, Brian Lannin and Marcel Soucie had piled up the most points, 36 1/2. Their two wins earned them 17 1/2 and 19 points, respectively.

Jerry Holmes curling with wife Doris and Janet and Harry Thompson also won both of their games and wound up second with 33 1/2 points to their credit.

Andy, Lise, Denis Laneville, Karen Holmes and Anne Steele combined for a third place finish and 32 1/2 points.

A Royal Legion rink of Heather Erwin, Keith Wagner, Wayne Hutt and Frank VanWylick dropped their first game but earned One Game High status collecting 19 points with a 10-4 win over Hydro in their second draw.

Event organizers provided prizes for all participants and thanked everyone for their generous support.



Clean sweep

The Winchester Volunteer Fire Department's rink was the clear winner in the top points department at the Dundas Heart and Stroke Funspiel. Here, skip Bill Hoeksema sweeps his opponent's rock out of the house while leading his rink to victory with 36 1/2 points in two matches. Press photo—McLeister

Hunters' advisory

METCALFE — Owners of Winchester Model 100 semi-automatic rifles should check with the manufacturer before changing their firing pins, advises the president of the Osgoode Township Fish, Game and Conservation Club, Paul Mussell. He suggests anyone who needs to change their firing pin should write Winchester Firearms, P.O. Box 10, Cottage Hills, Ill. 62018.

Bantam C Demons triple Morrisburg

CHESTERVILLE — The North Dundas Bantam "C" Demons captured a 6-2 decision over the Morrisburg Lions here last Sat., Feb. 2, in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League exhibition action.

Tony Francis made scoring look easy as he nailed in four goals against the roarless Lions, three of which came in the first period.

Goals at 13:42, 13:34 and 12:40 gave the Demons a quick jump on the competition. Francis scored the 3-0 lead, while Steve Morrow and Chris Morency each picked up an assist.

James Harwood helped the Demons' winning cause by scoring off a feed from Jamie Cook, with 11:22 showing in the opening period.

Mike Easter counted the 5-0 lead before the first intermission and completed a play that was started for him by Robbie Dowell.

Morrisburg scored twice in period two while the Demons were held scoreless.

Francis was the only skater to hit the mesh in the final session making good on a play that was set up by Chris Wilson, with 13:42 remaining.

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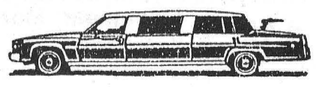
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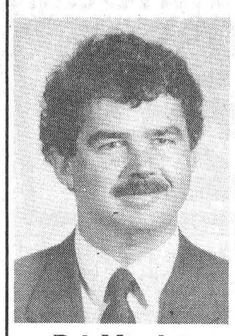
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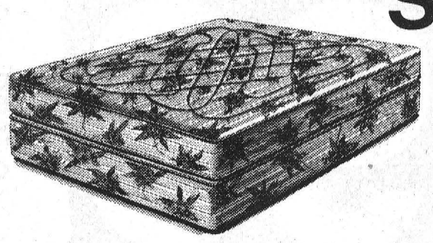
"SHOP TALK"
This Sale Has Got The Whole Town Talking!
Coffee and donuts
It's Geggie's 9th Anniversary Blow-out
We're in a pinch. We have just taken inventory and we must drastically reduce our stock during these 4 days:
February 6-9
CKBY Remote
on Saturday, February 9
MATTRESS SALE

Must clear
Savings up to
50% off
BONUS BEDFRAME
Free frame with the purchase of a mattress set.
In-stock only, Sommex International, over 150 pieces to choose from.

KROEHLER SALE
30% off
All bedroom suites, sofa suites, chairs, coffee and end tables.
(Oak and cherry. Limited quantities. In-stock only.)
TOYS 50% off (all in-stock)
CLOTHING SECTION
Selected Sport Shirts, Corduroy Pants, T-Shirts
50% off
SELECTED GIFTWARE
Bargain Table
50% off
MICROWAVES & APPLIANCES
Over 36 in stock
Priced to clear
HARDWARE
Watch for our sale flyer. Packed with items on sale, celebrating our 9th anniversary.
HARDWARE DOOR CRASHERS
LIMITED QUANTITIES
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6
20-piece Dinage Corelle Dinnerware Set
Reg. $46.99
Sale $23.49
(Limited quantities)
50% off
THURSDAY, FEB. 7
Home Repair Encyclopedia
Reg. $19.99
SALE $9.99
FRIDAY, FEB. 8
10W 30 Motor Oil
Unival, Case of 12
(Limit 1 case per customer)
$12.99
SATURDAY, FEB. 9
Bench Mark Cordless Drill
Single speed 7.2 v, reg. $82.99
SALE $41.49
This sale applies to in-stock items only. Limited quantities.
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homeland furniture
Home hardware
Geggie's Hardware Ltd.
& Geggie's Homeland Furniture
Highway 31 at Van Camp Road, Winchester 774-2700

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"The Big Chill"

Prices effective until Tuesday, February 12, 1991.
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Sat., 8am-6pm

Open Sundays
for your shopping convenience
12 noon-5pm

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white
product of Canada
Canada no. 1
10 lb. bag **1.49**

BRUSSELS SPROUTS
Fresh, product of U.S.A., no. 1 grade, 2.18 kg
lb. **.99**

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

SIDE BACON
Mary Miles, 500 g **1.99**

BEEF WIENERS
Fearman, reg. or beef, 450 g **1.99**

Fresh White Mushrooms Product of Canada, no. 1, 4.39 kg lb. 1.99
Green Leaf Lettuce Product of U.S.A. each 79¢
Yams Product of U.S.A., no. 1, 1.30 kg lb. 59¢
Red or White Grapefruit Indian River, size 48's, product of U.S.A. 5/1.99
Navel Oranges Product of Spain, 2.18 kg lb. 99¢

Fresh Cauliflower Product of U.S.A., no. 1 grade each 1.49
Cherry Tomatoes Product of Mexico pint 1.69
Anjou Pears Product of U.S.A., no. 1, 2.18 kg lb. 99¢
"Blood" Oranges Product of Italy, 3.28 kg lb. 1.49
Cucumbers Product of Mexico, no. 1 each 69¢

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

Pork and Beef Sausage Davern, 3.28 kg lb. 1.49
Black Forest Ham Fearman, ½, 7.69 kg lb. 3.49
Kraft Lunchables 128 g each 1.69
Wise Choice Wieners Maple Leaf, 450 g each 2.29

Dinner Hams Mary Miles, 4.39 kg lb. 1.99
Smoked Picnic Shoulder Mary Miles, boneless, 4.39 kg lb. 1.99
Wise Choice Salami or pepperoni, kolbossa or bologna, 125 g, Maple Leaf each 1.69
Wise Choice Cooked Ham Maple Leaf, 175 g each 2.29

TURKEY BREAST
Kretschmar, 4.99 lb.
100 g **1.10**

BAKED MEAT LOAVES
Assorted, 3.99 lb.
100 g **.88**

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Reg. or diet, or assorted case of 24x284 ml **4.99**

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TETRA-PACK DRINKS
Assorted, 3x250 ml **.99**

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

Pepper/Cognac Pate 4.49 lb. 100 g 99¢
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Cooked Ham 1.99 lb. 100 g 44¢
Smoked Beef 4.99 lb. 100 g 1.10

Garfield Tortilla Chips Reg. or cheese, 500 g 2.19
Pringles Potato Chips Assorted, 185-200g 2.49
Schultz Mini Pretzels or twists, 1 lb. bag 1.99
Good Valu Snacks Cheese Twists, Balls, etc. 200 g 99¢

SWANSON POT PIES
Assorted, microwave, 200 g **.69**

SOCKEYE SALMON
Paramount, 213 g **1.99**

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MUSHROOM SOUP
Campbell's 284 ml **.59**

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Culverhouse Beans 398 ml, assorted 68¢
Ground Coffee Maxwell House, 300 g 2.59
NoName™ Pickles 1 litre, assorted 2.19
Tomato Sauce Heinz, 28 oz. 99¢
Kraft Miracle Whip 500 ml, reg. or lite 2.49
Salad Dressing Kraft, selected varieties, 250 ml 1.99
Stewed Tomatoes Del Monte, 540 ml 1.29

SHROVE TUESDAY IS FEB. 12

PANCAKE MIX
Aunt Jemima, 1 kg box, reg. or buttermilk **1.99**

TABLE SYRUP
Aunt Jemima, 750 ml **2.49**
Reg., butter flavor, lite or 15% real maple syrup

Bisquick Betty Crocker, 1 kg 2.99
Liquid Honey NoName™, 750 ml 2.99
Betty Crocker Cake Mixes Assorted, 520 g 1.69
Sultana Raisins McNair, 375 g 1.39
Magic Moment Puddings 4's, assorted flavors 2.69
Muffin Mix Quaker, 900 g, assorted varieties 2.59
Beehive Corn Syrup 750 ml 2.29
RTS Frosting Mix Betty Crocker, 450 g 2.19
Jelly Powder NoName™, 85 g 3/$1
Kraft Marshmallows 250 g, reg. or fruity 1.29

PEPPERIDGE FARM LAYER CAKE
assorted, 255 g **.99**

LE MENU FROZEN ENTREES
Assorted, 300-345 g **3.49**

LIGHT 'N LIVELY
YOGURT
Sealtest, 500 g **.99**

SHOESTRING FRENCH FRIES
Valley Farms, frozen 1 kg **.49**

Hash Browns Carnation, frozen 1 kg 1.49
Eggo Waffles Kellogg's assorted, 312 g 1.99
Orange Juice NoName™ unsweetened, frozen 341 ml 1.99
Sweetheart Mozzarella or mild, medium cheddar 907 g 6.99
Soft Margarine Imperial, 2 lb. tub 2.99
Mozzarella Cheese Kraft, 227 g 2.59

ENGLISH MUFFINS
Betty, 6's **.89**

RAISIN BRAN
Cereal, Post, or with granola 525 g **2.49** with coupon
3.09 without coupon

ALPHABITS OR SUGARCRISP
Post Cereal, 250-275 g **1.49** with coupon
1.99 without coupon

Post Cereal Honeycomb, 400 g 3.69
Betty White Bread 675 g 69¢
Cracked Wheal Bread Betty, 675 g 89¢
Double Fruit Jam Vachon, lite or ultra lite, 500 ml 3.59

PEANUT BUTTER
Kraft, smooth, crunchy or no salt 500 g **1.99** with coupon
2.29 without coupon

FLEECY FABRIC SOFTENER
3.6 litres **3.49**

BATHROOM TISSUE
White Swan, 8 rolls **2.99**

Garbage Bags Stuart House, 40's 4.99
Liquid Plumber 32 oz. 2.79
Purina Dog Chow 2 kg 3.49
Jumbo Paper Towels President's Choice™ G•R•E•E•N 3's 2.99
Mildew Stain Remover Tilex, 450 ml 3.79
Alley Cat Cat Food 1 kg 1.69

CHAPMAN'S ICE CREAM
2 litre, assorted **1.99**

FRUIT & FIBRE POST CEREAL
Assorted, 450 g **2.49** with coupon
3.09 without coupon

save at valu-mart — save 50¢ — Sugar Crisp cereal or POST ALPHA BITS 250/275 g pkg. 1.49 with coupon. *without coupon 1.99*
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, February 9, 1991 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen. #33804330

save at valu-mart — save 30¢ — selected varieties — PEANUT BUTTER KRAFT 500 g cont. 1.99 with coupon. *without coupon 2.29*
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, February 9, 1991 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen. #33808215

save at valu-mart — save 60¢ — regular or with granola cereal — POST RAISIN BRAN 525 g box 2.49 with coupon. *without coupon 3.09*
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, February 9, 1991 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen. #33804327

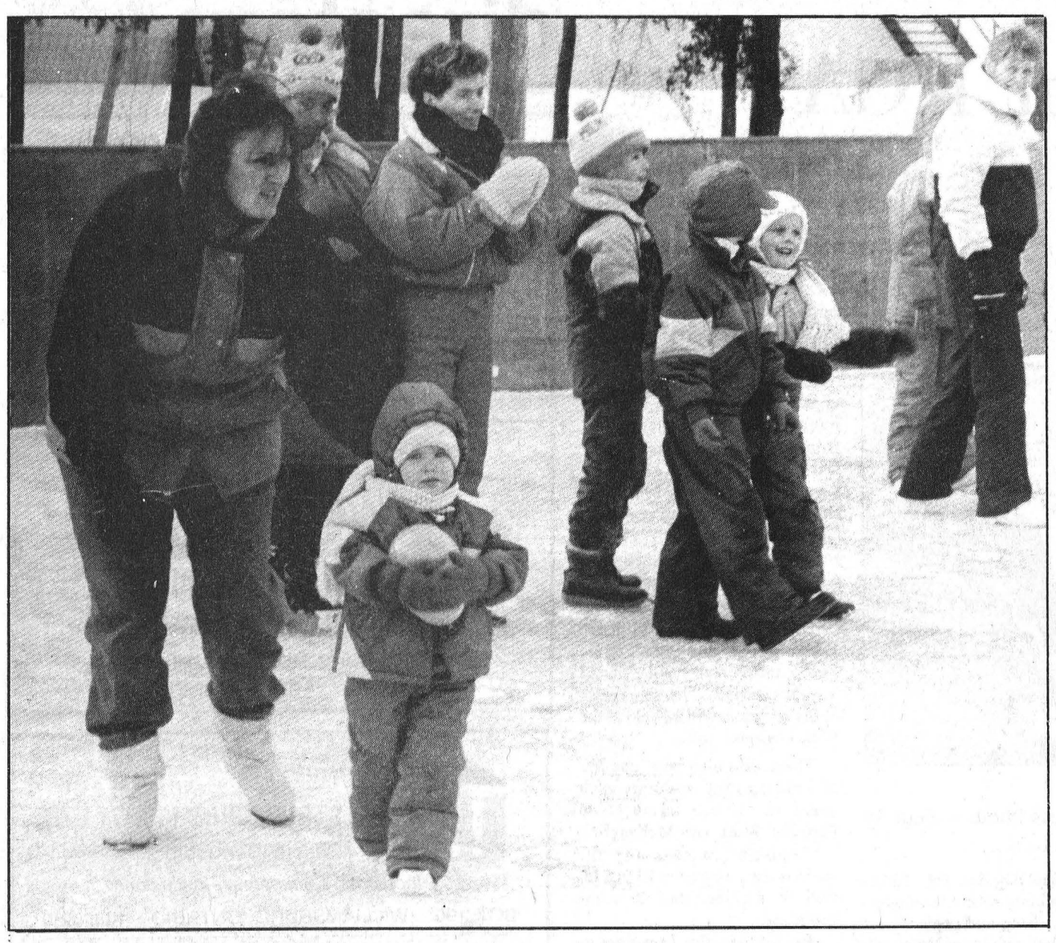
save at valu-mart — save 30¢ — buttermilk or sweetmilk dough — BISCUITS 212 g pkg. PILLSBURY .49 with coupon. without coupon .79
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, February 9, 1991 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen. #05614051

save at valu-mart — save 60¢ — selected varieties cereal — POST FRUIT & FIBRE 450 g box 2.49 with coupon. *without coupon 3.09*
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, February 9, 1991 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen. #33804343

save at valu-mart — save 40¢ — regular or butter flavored — OLD TYME TABLE SYRUP 750 ml cont. 1.99 with coupon. *without coupon 2.39*
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, February 9, 1991 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen. #00305743

WINCHESTER PRESS

Wed., Feb. 6, 1991









Sunny weather takes the frost out of carnivals

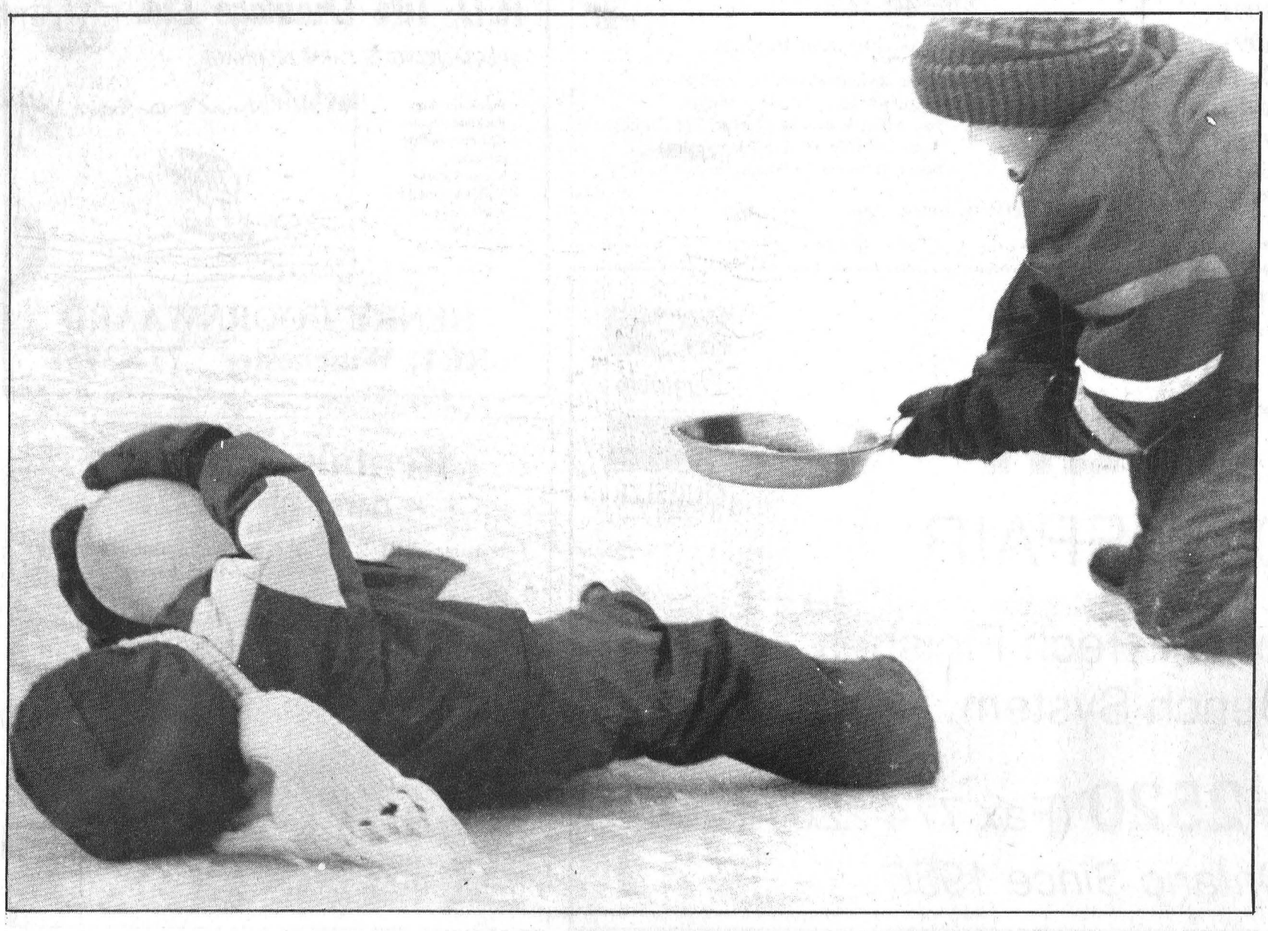
The carnival season continued over the weekend under sunny skies and mild temperatures. The unseasonable temperatures may have warmed the spirits of carnival goers, but they weren't high enough to melt rinks and fields that are crucial to successful winter events.

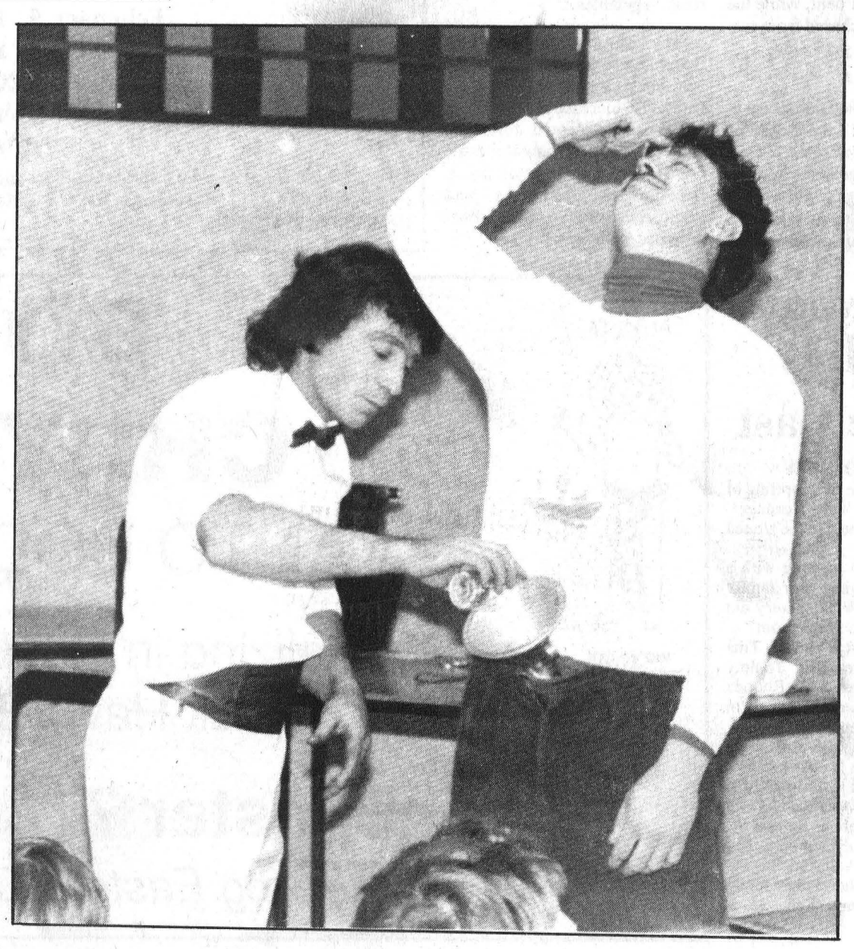
In Inkerman, the village and area recreation association's Saturday night festivities drew a large crowd to the outdoor rink and school yard to participate in a variety of activities and competitions on and off the ice, both inside and outside.

Earlier the same day, the Ormond-Harmony- Cloverdale Recreation Association took over the Morewood Community Centre for an afternoon of frolicking fun which began with a sleigh ride at Dukedale Farms and ended with the crowning of the carnival mini Queen and King, Stephanie Gallagher and Christopher Toonen.

Pictured here, clockwise from top-left: a youngster hugs her balloon while others line up for team races at Morewood; Inkerman Carnival Princess Amanda Walker and Prince Matthew Sumegi, both 11, hold court after earning their titles; Leonard Sheldrick is duped by magician Kevin Henderson of Brinston at Morewood; that same young lady won't release her grip, even after taking a spill during the pancake flipping contest; Carnival mascot, the Inkerman Rocket gives the high sign; and our young lady finally gets some help to cross the Morewood rink.

Press photo—McLeister





Farm update

Farmers' Week begins Saturday at KCAT

Dianne Fetterly
Press Staff Reporter

KEMPTVILLE — There should be something for every type of farmer at the 10th annual edition of Eastern Ontario Farmers' Week, which kicks off this Saturday at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology.

According to co-ordinator Dennis McKnight, anyone interested in any of the types of commodities featured should be encouranged to attend because "it looks like an excellent slate of topics at all (the) sessions."

Beef Day's switch to Saturday is about the only significant change in the Farmers' Week schedule says McKnight.

The change was made to allow beef farmers with off-farm jobs to attend. He says there may also be a tendency for people with beef to have some sheep or goats, making it convenient for these farmers to "mix and match."

With everything in order for this weekend's kickoff, McKnight says all we need now is co-operation from the weather.

Poor weather conditions played a role in last year's attendance which was down slightly at about 1,000. The forced cancellation of Friday's events was the main reason for the lower attendance.

Ecological Day begins the six days of activities this Saturday (Feb. 9) with a look at organic vegetable production; cash-cropping for specialty markets and establishing priorities on the dairy farm.

Dairy Day, Tuesday (Feb. 12) usually draws the biggest crowd and this year's session focuses on dairy management with a talk by Gary Van Slyke on management at Van Slyke Farms; feeding and management systems for dairy herds; and how he manages production and labor from the employees' and owners' prespective as well as the family organization. Milk marketing issues will also be on the agenda for the day.

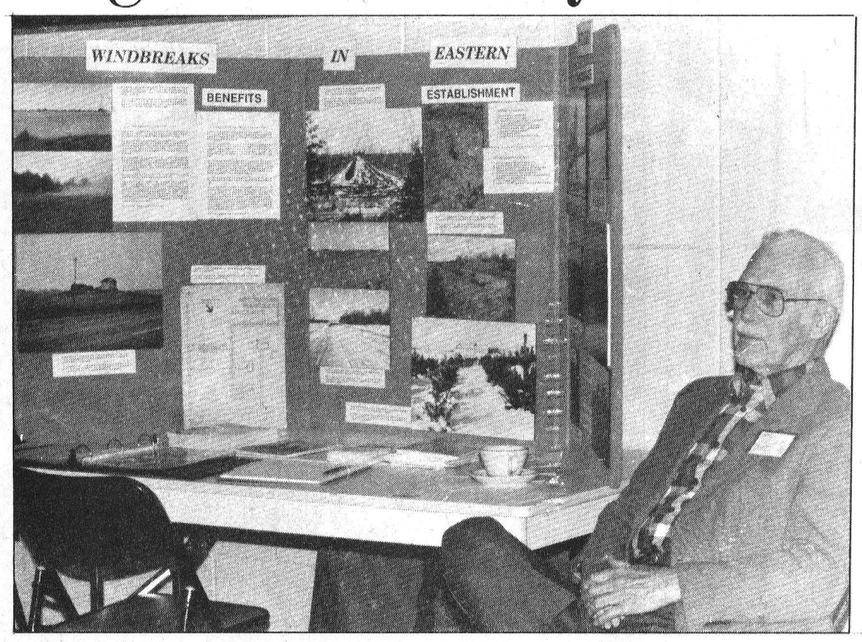
Wednesday (Feb. 13) is Money Matters Day and will include income tax tips for farmers; a look at the livestock export market; opportunities for developing local markets and resources for export entrepreneurs.

Crops Day, Thurs., Feb. 14 will look at where we are with soil conservation; selecting grasses to mix with alfalfa; Roundup performance on Quackgrass and forage varieties for the '90s.

The afternoon session will deal with corn insects and diseases; development of the Nitrogen Soil Test; pesticide handling and a herbicide update.

Fri., Feb. 15 focuses on the pork industry with discussion on swine diseases and health, production, housing and also what's new in research and technology for the industry.

Home Management Day is scheduled for Friday as well, with seminars on home decorating tips; creating good relationships and facts on food safety. A panel will discuss operating a small business in anything from catering to crafts to money matters.



An exhibitor promotes windbreaks as an important means of preventing soil erosion.

Press Photo — Fetterly

The final day, Sat. Feb. 16 has three seminars scheduled featuring beef, sheep and goats.

Besides producer perspectives, Beef Day participants will look at changes to carcass grading; marketing in the '90s and the packing house industry.

Sheep discussions will include: management of sheep parasites; reviving the weak lamb; getting the most out of your shears; the benefits of R.O.P and intensive versus extensive sheep management. Attendees are asked to bring a lunch for this seminar.

Goat producers will get an update on the Red Meat II and research project as well as a talk from the manager of the Forfar Dairy. After lunch the group will have several options of topics to chose from, including: commercial milk production, home cheesemaking and bookkeeping. A veterinarian will be on hand to talk with producers.

Goat Day will be held in the Rorke Hall Lecture Room, while Sheep and Pork Days are slated for Purvis Hall. The remainder of the seminars will be held at the W.B. George Centre.

There will also be a number of exhibitors set up during each event to "entice farmers" to Farmers' Week says McKnight.

Registration fees for the various days vary from $5 to $15, with lunch included in some programs.

Each commodity organizes its own program, with KCAT co-ordinating activities and providing the facilities.

Versteeg returned as Zone 5 director

TORONTO — Russell dairy farmer Ron Versteeg was re-elected to a second term as director of the Ontario Dairy Herd Improvement's Zone 5 at the corporation's 10th annual meeting held recently in Toronto. Zone 5 encompasses the counties of Grenville, Dundas, Stormont, Glengarry, Prescott, Russell and Carleton.

Guest speaker Kenneth Knox, assistant deputy minister of Agricultural and Rural Services, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, commented on the challenges and opportunities of the global maarketplace in the 1990s and referred to the ministry's Strategic Plan intended to address specific areas including industry participation, technology and education, market opportunities, managing change, environmental responsibility, consumer confidence, animal welfare and rural resources.

Luncheon speaker Murray Hunt, general manager of genetic improvement, Holstein Canada, spoke to the group regarding the future of the dairy industry and the roles of the dairy organizations in the changing '90s. Hunt emphasized that a commitment to co-operation, participation, collaboration and communication by both individuals and industry organizations will be fundamental to successfully meeting the challenges that lie ahead.

Also at the meeting, General Manager John Meek reported on the corporation's financial, technical and operational soundness as well as identifying the challenges that wil face all industry organizations in the 1990s.

Old adage is true: save money at home

OTTAWA — In December, the Consumer Price Index (CPI) for food purchased from stores decreased 0.8 per cent, while the CPI for food purchased from restaurants rose 0.4 per cent.

The largest price decreases in December were 12.8 per cent for non-alcoholic beverages, 7.2 per cent for fresh vegetables and 2.5 per cent for sugar. Soft drink prices declined mainly due to seasonal retail promotions, while lower prices for imported vegetables such as lettuce and tomatoes decreased the CPI for fresh vegetables.

The largest price increases in December were 2.1 per cent for beef and 0.9 per cent for fresh fruit. The increase in retail beef prices was expected following higher November slaughter cattle prices. Increases in retail prices for apples, bananas and grapefriut offset the seasonal decrease in orange prices.

Morewood club digs up the past

by Erin Ouellette

January 26 was the first meeting of the Morewood "Our Heritage" 4-H Club. It was held in the United Church hall.

We opened the meeting with a roll call on knowing your family roots. Example: What country did your family name come from?

Our executive was picked. Tina Cinnamon for president, Tammy Duke for vice president, Rhonda Carruthers for secretary and Erin Ouellette press reporter.

After discussing the project we departed for Doug Hunter's house. He showed us old pictures of how Morewood first got started and told us some history about the town.

The leaders and members then left Mr. Hunter's and went back to the church hall where the meeting was adjourned until Feb. 23 at 1pm.

Agri-business directory

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FEBRUARY 13
LOCATION: Peter Rylaarsdam
Delcreek Farm
RR1, Winchester, Ont.
(1 mile east of Marionville)
613-445-5374
TOPIC: Grass, hay and haylage
SPEAKERS:
- Peter Rylaarsdam (Delcreek Farm)
- Roger Holden (Modern Micro)
- Dr. Allan Rathwell (Navan Vet Clinic)
- Tom O'Mera (Ontario Harvestor)
- Steve Johnson (Corland Seeds Ltd.)

BARN TOUR: 1pm to 3pm

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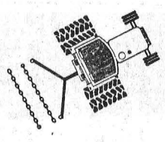
Land Stewardship II
National Soil Conservation Program
WORKSHOPS
To be held at Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food Boardroom,
Winchester, Ontario

February 5, 1991
February 7, 1991
and February 20, 1991
from 10am - 3pm
Bring your own lunch.
To register for these workshops, contact the OMAF Office at 774-2313, 1-800-267-7603 or Eastern Crop Doctor at 774-5695.

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SPECIALIZING IN FARM DRAINAGE
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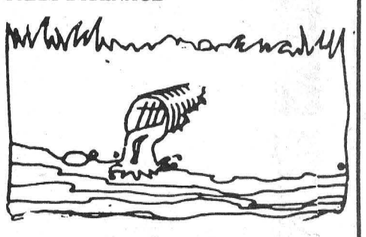
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- 16'' saw
- 36'' cement troweller
- Aerator
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FRIDAY, FEB. 15, 1991

Home Management Day
W.B. George Centre

Morning Chairpersons:
Cheri Vasey, O.M.A.F., Brockville
Arlene Rutter, Oxford Station

9:00 **Registration**, View Exhibits

10:00 **Welcome**
Greetings from K.C.A.T.

10:10 **G.R.O.W. - Good Relationships Offer Wellness**
Lera Ryan, - Family Resource Management Specialist, O.M.A.F., Guelph

11:45 **Simple Home Decorating Tips**
Louise Thompson, The Flower and Gift Boutique, Kemptville

12:15 **Lunch,** View Exhibits

Afternoon Chairperson
Judy Roussel, O.M.A.F., Avonmore

1:00 **Food Safety - Get The Facts**
Susan Sutherland, National Director of Promotion, Fresh For Flavour Foundation, Ottawa

1:40 **Take a Break** / View Displays

2:00 **Small Business Panel Discussion**
"Barnyard Boutique" - Deborah Brown, Hyndman
"Graham's Pightle" - Joyce Graham, Bishops Mills
"Home Catering" - Linda Carnegie, Kemptville
"Money Matters" - Lorne Finniss, Independent Business Account Manager, Royal Bank, Winchester

3:00 **Door Prizes Draw**

3:15 **On The Road Again!**

Child care facilities are not available this year.

The registration fee of $12.00 includes admission, a copy of the proceedings and the noon meal.

SATURDAY, FEB. 16, 1991

Beef Day
W.B. George Centre

The Future Of The Beef Industry
... And Who'll Be The Players?

9:00 **Registration**

9:30 **The Who?, What?, and How? Marketing in The 90's and Beyond**
Jim Wideman, General Manager, O.L.E.X., Waterloo

10:45 **Carcass Grading Changes,Will it Affect Me?**
John Pickering, Beef Cattle Specialist, O.M.A.F., London

12:00 **Lunch,** View Exhibits

1:30 **The Packing House Industry, Who'll Be Left?**
Kevin Grier, Farm Products Marketing Branch, O.M.A.F., Toronto

2:15 **Producer Perspectives**

My Operation...Today and Tommorrow

1. Jack MacLaren, Cow-Calf, Some Finishing, Woodlawn

2. Blair Campbell, Cow-Calf thru to finish, Arnprior

3. Arden Scheneckenburger, Feedlot Operator, Morrisburg

3:30 **Adjournment,** View Exhibits

The registration fee of $15.00 includes admission, a copy of the proceedings and the noon meal.

SATURDAY, FEB. 16, 1991

Sheep Day
Purvis Hall

9:00 **Registration / Coffee**

9:30 **Reviving the Weak Lamb**
Les Jones, Demorestville, Ontario

10:15 **Management of Sheep Parasites**
Dr. William Armstrong, Dundas Veterinary Services

11:00 **Coffee**

11:15 **Getting The Most Out Of Your Shears**
Tom Redpath, Almonte, Ontario

12:00 **Brown Bag Lunch:**
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1:00 **The Benefits of R.O.P.**
Delma Kennedy, O.M.A.F., Guelph, Ontario

1:45 **Break**

2:00 **Intensive vs Extensive Management of Your Sheep: What Makes Cents?**

3:30 **Adjournment**

The registration fee of $10.00 / person. $15.00 / farm family includes admission and proceedings. Bring a bag lunch.

SATURDAY, FEB. 16, 1991

Goat Day
Rorke Hall, Lecture Room

8:30 - 9:30 **Registration / Coffee**

9:00 **Red Meat Plan II Update and Goat Research Project**
Anita O'Brian
O.M.A.F., Goat Specialist

10:00 **Question Period**

10:30 **Forfar Dairy, Goat Milk and Cheese**
Howard French,
Manager, Forfar Dairy

11:30 **Question Period**

12:00 **Lunch** (Available at KCAT Cafeteria)

1:00 **Commercial Milk Production**
Victor Thomas

OR

Home Cheese Making Part 1,
Keith Blok

2:15 **Home Cheese Making Part 2,**
Keith Blok

OR

Practical Skills,
Ed Cavanagh

3:30 **Basic Farm Bookkeeping and GST,**
Howard Giles, O.M.A.F., Winchester

OR

Ask the Veterinarian,
To Be Announced

4:30 **Adjournment**

The registration fee is $5 per person, $10 per farm. Lunch tickets for the KCAT cafeteria will be approximately $7 each:

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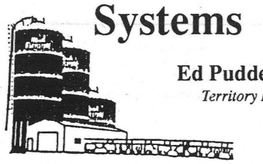

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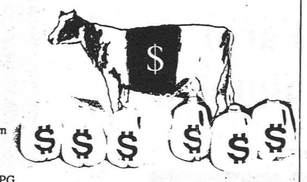

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February 9-16
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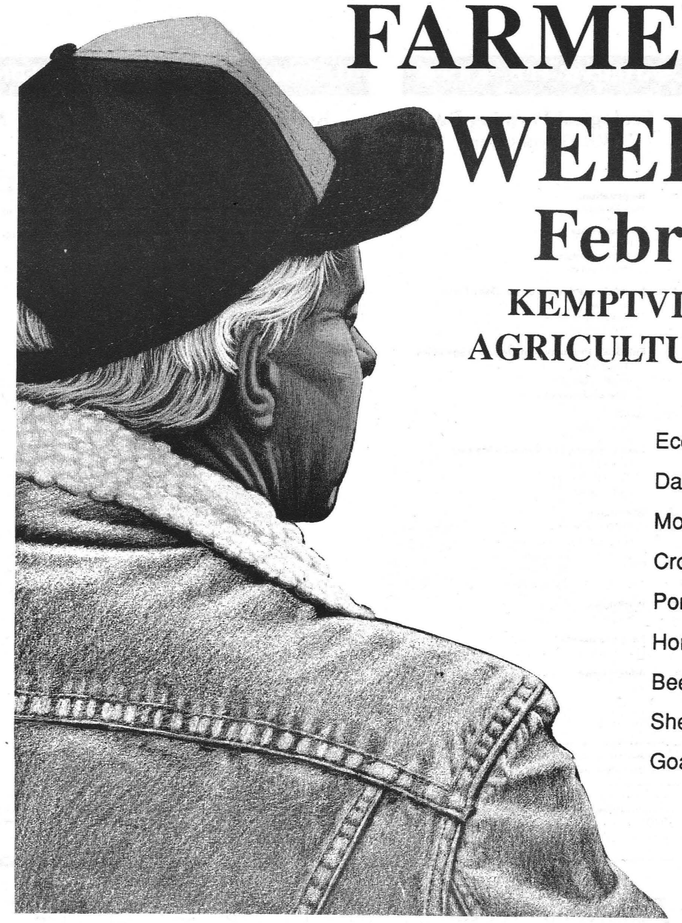

Ecological Farming Day	Sat., Feb. 9
Dairy Day	Tues., Feb. 12
Money Matters Day	Wed., Feb. 13
Crops Day	Thurs., Feb. 14
Pork Day	Fri., Feb. 15
Home Management Day	Fri., Feb. 15
Beef Day	Sat., Feb. 16
Sheep Day	Sat., Feb. 16
Goat Day	Sat., Feb. 16

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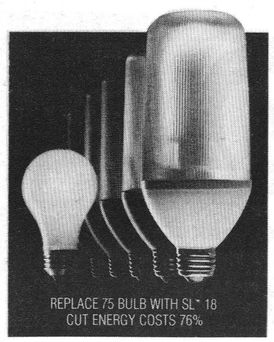

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SATURDAY, FEB. 9, 1991

Ecological Farming Day
W.B. George Centre

9:30 **Registration,** View Exhibits

10:00 **Welcome Note**
Hubert Earl,
Addison, Ontario
Mixed Farmer

10:10 **Establishing Priorities on our Dairy Farm**
David Kea,
Beaverton, Ontario
Dairy Farmer

11:00 **Full Scale Production of Organic Vegetables**
Margaret Lytle,
Arnprior, Ontario
Vegetable Producer

12:00 **Lunch,** View Exhibits

1:00 **Cash-Cropping For Specialty Markets**
Bernard Hack,
Tiverton, Ontario
Cash Cropper

1:50 **Workshops**
Registrants may choose to attend any two sessions.
Featuring the key note speakers
Session #1 - David Kea
- Margaret Lytle
- Bernard Hack

2:30 **Workshops** Session #2

3:15 **Final Comments**
Hubert Earl

3:30 **Adjournment**

The registration fee is $12.00 includes admission, a copy of the proceedings and the noon meal.

Lunch tickets available separately cost approximately $5.50

TUESDAY, FEB. 12, 1991

Kemptville Dairy Day
W.B. George Centre

Morning Chairperson:
Russell Bennett, Eastern Ontario Holstein Council

9:45 **Registration,** Coffee. Visit Exhibits

10:15 **Milk Marketing Issues for the 90's**
Speaker to be announced

11:00 **Management at Van Slyke Farms**
Gary Van Slyke,
Portageville, N.Y.

12:00 noon **Lunch,** View Exhibits

Afternoon Chairperson:
Richard Gilmer,
Dundas County Milk Committee

11:00 **Feeding and Management Systems for Dairy Herds - TMR's and Others**
Brian Perkins
Dairy Tech Management Services
Vermont

2:15 **How I Manage Production and Labour**

Employees Perspective
John Ferguson
Adamdale Farms
Brinston, Ontario

Owners Perspective
Ted Ceelen
Martina Holsteins
Mountain, Ontario

The Family Organization
Brian Smith
Goldendale Farms
Landsdowne, Ontario

3:15 **Adjournment**

The registration fee of $15.00 at the door, includes a hot meal and proceedings of the program.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13, 1991

Money Matters '91
W.B. George Centre

Chairman:
Bill Van Loo, Farm Management Specialist, Stormont and Glengarry Counties

9:30 **Registration**

10:00 **"Tax Update-Before You File For '90"**
Eric McAuley, CA., BDO-Ward Mallette, Embrun

11:00 **Exporting Livestock - Are We Tapping The Potential?**
Dr. Leo Kennedy,
District Veterinarian,
Agriculture Canada, Cornwall

11:45 **Question Period with Morning Speakers**

12:10 **Lunch, K.C.A.T. Cafeteria**
View Exhibits - W.B. George Centre

1:15 **"Developing Local Markets - The Opportunities and Essentials**
Robert Chorney,
Market Development Specialist,
O.M.A.F., Sault Ste Marie

1:50 **"Resources for Export Entrepreneurs"**
Dermod Mark,
Manager, Field Market Program,
O.M.A.F., Toronto

2:45 **Question Period with Afternoon Speakers**

3:00 **Adjournment**

The registration fee of $12.00 includes admission, a copy of the proceedings and the noon meal.

THURSDAY, FEB. 14, 1991

Crops Day
W.B. George Centre

Morning Chairperson:
George Webster, Lansdowne, President, Eastern Ontario Soil & Crop Improvement Association

9:30 **Registration** – View exhibits

10:00 **Soil Conservation "Where are we at?"**
Dr. John Culley, Research Scientist,
Land Resource Science, Agriculture Canada,
Ottawa

10:45 **Selecting Grasses for Mixtures with Alfalfa**
Susan Robinson, Forage Specialist, OMAF,
Hastings

11:15 **Optimizing Roundup Performance on Quackgrass**
Brian Legassicke, Monsanto Canada Ltd.,
Cambridge

11:45 **Forage Varieties in the 90's Multifoliates, Hybrids and Quality Testing**
Dr. Arthur McElroy, Forage Researcher,
Agriculture Canada, Ottawa

12:15 **Lunch,** View Exhibits

Afternoon Chairperson: Gaston Patenaude, Vars, Vice-President, Eastern Ontario Soil & Crop Improvement Association

1:15 **Corn Insects and Diseases**
Tom Hartman, Pest Management Advisor
OMAF, Centralia

1:45 **Development of the Nitrogen Soil Test Miracle Soil Cure All**
Bill Curnoe, Head of Agronomy,
Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology

2:15 **Pesticide Storage and Handling Legislation**
Craig Hunter, Pest Management Section,
OMAF Simcoe

2:45 **Herbicide Update, Pursuit, Lentagran, Atrazaine**
Don MacDonald, Weed Control Researcher
Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology

3:00 **Adjournment**

The registration fee of $12.00 includes admission, a copy of the proceedings and the noon meal.

FRIDAY, FEB. 15, 1991

Pork Day
Purvis Hall, K.C.A.T.

9:30 **Registration**

10:00 **Swine Diseases and Health Maintenance A Look Ahead**
Dr. Ernie Sanford,
Veterinary Laboratory Services,
Huron Park, Ontario

11:00 **Swine Production - A Global Perspective**
Mr. Tom Smith, Chairman,
Canadian Pork Council,
Utopia, Ontario

12:00 noon **Lunch,** K.C.A.T. Cafeteria

1:15 **Swine Housing and Equipment, A Look Ahead**
Franklin Kains, Swine Engineering Specialist,
Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food,
Waterloo

2:15 **Research and Technological Change, What's New!, What's Not!**
Jim Dalrymple, Swine Specialist,
Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food
Brighton, Ontario.

3:15 **Adjournment**

FARMERS WEEK SPONSORS

The Eastern Ontario Farmers' Week was organized and sponsored by the following organizations:

- Canadian Organic Growers, Ottawa Region
- Eastern Ontario Beef Day Committee
- Eastern Ontario Cattlemen's Association
- Eastern Ontario Goat Federation
- Eastern Ontario Milk Committees
- Eastern Ontario Pork Producers' Association
- Eastern Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association
- Holstein Ontario
- Ontario Milk Marketing Board
- Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food
- Ontario Sheep Marketing Agency
- Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology

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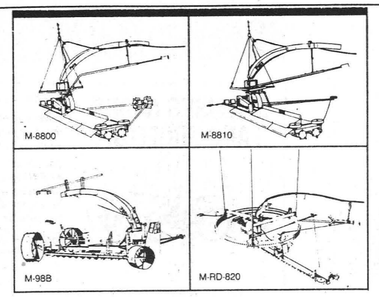

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New safety net will reduce disparity

OTTAWA — The federal government recently announced the details of new farm safety net programs which should be available to farmers before spring seeding.

"This program was designed from the ground up by farmers, provinces and the federal government working together through the policy review process. This represents a unique approach to public policy making. Together, we have designed a landmark program which should minimize the need for ad hoc assistance. The new safety net delivers assistance equitably to farmers in all regions and encourages good management practises based on long- term market trends," said Minister of Agriculture, Don Mazankowski.

The new safety net program was designed by a committee of 19 farmers and 14 provincial and federal representatives as part of the Agri-food Policy Review. It consists of a Gross Revenue Insurance Plan (GRIP) and Net Income Stabilization Account (NISA).

GRIP

The Gross Revenue Insurance Plan provides farmers with revenue protection. It builds on conventional crop insurance by offering farmers price support as well as yield protection.

For 1991-92, GRIP will deliver similar benefits across the country, although there will be some differences in program design between provinces and some features of the program will not be available in the first year. The program will be reviewed at the end of the crop year.

Here's how the program will work:

Grip will be delivered by provincial crop insurance agencies and consists of two components.

1. Crop insurance will offer yield protection. The program will continue to be delivered essentially as it is. Premiums will continue to be shared 50 per cent by the producer, 25 per cent by the federal government and 25 per cent by the provincial government.

2. A new revenue protection component will offer complete revenue protection when combined with the crop insurance component. Producers will be able to sign up for this component at the same time they sign up for crop insurance. Premiums will be shared 33.3 per cent by the producer, 41.66 by the federal government and 25 per cent by the provincial government. A base premium rate will be set and the producer share of the base premium will not increase by more than two percentage points during the first five years of the program.

Producers obtain GRIP by enrolling in both components for yield and price protection.

For 1991-92, farmers can enroll in either crop insurance, the revenue protection component or both. A farmer must enroll all eligible crops in the revenue protection component but not in crop insurance. Farmers participating only in the revenue protection component would pay more for that component than if they participated in both components.

Producers who enroll have the right to opt out by giving three years advance notice. Producers who have opted out must wait two years before enrollong in the program again.

In Eastern Canada, the following crops will be eligible for GRIP for 1991-92: corn, soybeans, canola, oats, barley and winter and spring wheat.

Farm-fed grain will be included under the program.

NISA

The Net Income Stabilization Account program enables farmers to make contributions to individual accounts, which will be matched by federal and provincial governments. The program triggers farmer withdrawals from the individual accounts when income is low. Here is how NISA works:

A farmer contributes a percentage of his or her net eligible sales into an individual account.

Based on a contribution rate of 2 per cent of net sales, a farmer with net sales of $80,000 (example) could contribute up to $1,600 to the NISA account. A matching government contribution of $1,600 would also be placed in the account.

Contributions in the account will earn interest at a competitive rate. On farmer contributions, an interest bonus of three percentage points above the competitive rate will be provided.

Farmers could contribute up to an additional 20 per cent of their net sales into the account, but these additional amounts would not be matched by the governments.

Contributions in any single year by an individual can be made on a maximum of $250,000 of eligible net sales.

No further contributions will be allowed when an individual account reaches a ceiling of one and one-half times the five-year net sales in the previous five years. . Once this cap is reached, contributions cease until the account balance falls below the cap.

There are two ways a withdrawl could be triggered:

The first when the gross margin of the farm falls below the previous five-year average. If total eligible cash costs were $60,000 and net sales were $80,000, the gross margin would be $20,000. If the average gross margin for the previous five years was $30,000, the farmer would be able to withdraw $10,000.

The second way a withdrawal could be triggered would be when the taxable income falls below a pre-determined level. If the taxable income level is set at $10,000, and the taxable income is $6,000, a farmer could withdraw $4,000, plus the farmer's contributions to the account in that tax year.

The farmer can withdraw the larger of the two accounts triggered but the withdrawal cannot exceed the account balance.

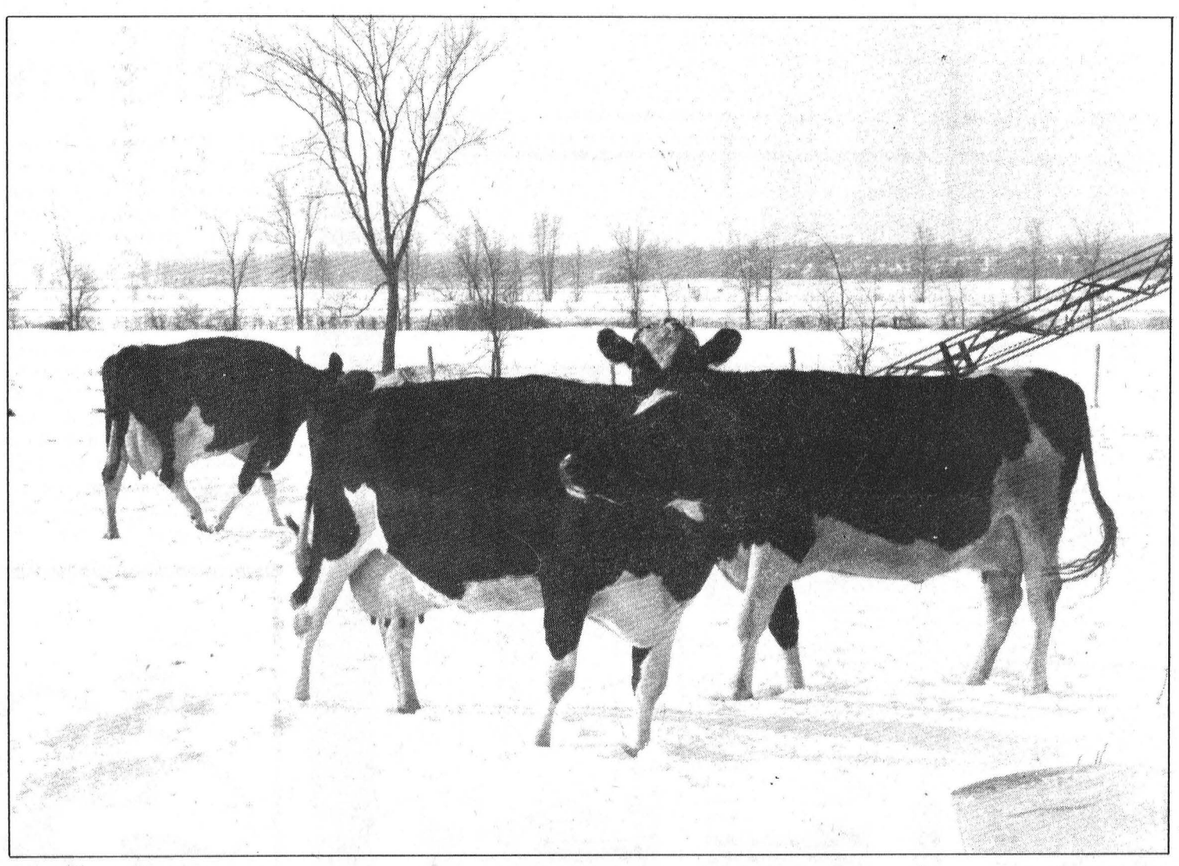
Withdrawals are taken from the government contributions and earned interest first. Withdrawals are taken from the farmer contributions only when there are no funds left in the government contribution side of the account.

Farmers do not have to make a withdrawal as long as the account balance does not exceed average net sales. If the account balance is higher, a farmer may decline a withdrawal only once every five years.

When a farmer quits farming, the account balance including government contributions and interest accrues to the farmer.

For 1990, the program will apply to grains and oilseeds, including farm-fed grain, and to edible horticulture crops not included under the National Stabilization program.

While GRIP is delivered through crop insurance agencies, application forms and information on how to apply for NISA will be mailed to eligible farmers in March.



Mid-winter break

Mild temperatures over the past few days allowed these cows the opportunity to get out for some fresh air and exercise. According to Environment Canada's weather report the mild weather should stay with us for most of this week then gradually turn "back to winter."

Press Photo — Fetterly

Non-traditional farming promoted

TORONTO — Ontario is launching a new group to promote the production and marketing of alternative crops and livestock, Agriculture and Food Minister Elmer Buchanan announced recently.

The mission of "Innovation Agriculture" is to work closely with producers, with a vision to encourage alternatives to traditonal crops and livestock.

Some possible alternative crops are sweet lupins, evening primrose and sweet potatoes. Innovation Agriculture will also be studying non-traditional livestock, for example, deer and rabbits.

Buchanan said that Innovation Agriculture will complete some of the successful work conducted by the ad hoc Transition Crop Team (TCT) established in 1986.

"For some years now the ministry's Transition Crop Team has been addressing the challenges to Ontario agriculture, particularly in the production and marketing of non-traditional crops, and has found opportunities in marketing and group business planning," Buchanan said.

The new unit will also "reinforce the crucial importance of business planning and marketing in the search for new opportunities", he said.

The mandate of Innovation Agriculture is to: a) Establish a permanent pro-active commitment to continued diversification, innovation and entrepreneurship; b) Provide assistance in the development of marketing strategies and techniques; c) Encourage and sustain entrepreneurial initiatives; and d) Locate and consult specialists who can provide services for alternative livestock and crop production.

The Innovation Agriculture unit will have six full-time staff including a group-business specialist, a field-marketing specialist, a market-exploration specialist, a production- agrology specialist and a secretary.

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North Dundas District High School — Tuesday, February 12, 1991
RR 3 — 7:30pm
Chesterville, Ontario — Cafetorium
K0C 1H0
Telephone No.: 448-2328
Principal: Donald McGahan

Seaway District High School — Wednesday, February 13, 1991
P.O. Box 100 — 7:30pm
Iroquois, Ontario — Cafetorium
K0E 1K0
Telephone No.: 652-4878
Principal: Philip Lloyd

Tagwi Secondary School — Wednesday, February 13, 1991
RR1 — 7:30pm
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Principal: Jane Wright

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Ontario Hydro's former Winchester area headquarters stand vacant as it's future use is pondered by the giant utility. A training school for provincial and municipal hydro workers in Eastern Ontario is one option being considered for part of the complex. Meanwhile, Winchester Village is anxious to acquire the portions that Hydro doesn't need.

Press photo—Morris

Bekkers re-elected ag society president

RUSSELL - The annual meeting of the Russell Agricultural Society was held on Jan. 19 at the Dr. Kinnaird Community Centre with after dinner entertainment supplied by RAPA and members of the Osgoode Township Male Choir.

Greetings were extended to the Society by invited guests Don Boudria, MP for Glengarry-Prescott-Russell; Gaston Patenaude, Reeve of Russell Township; Carrie Rathwell, Russell County Dairy Princess; and Kelvin Burnett and Joyce MacGregor, Directors of District One for the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies.

Elections for a new executive committee were slated for the Jan. 19 meeting, but were postponed until Jan. 23 due to the absence of a nominations committee member. According to the Ontario Agricultural Societies Act, every Society must have their annual meetings and elections in January.

At the meeting on Jan. 23 the following people were elected as officers for 1991:

Past president: Harold Staal
President: Cherry Bekkers
1st Vice President: Robert Hamilton
2nd Vice President: Ian Wade
Sec-Treasurer: Judi Hubbard
Head Lady: Joyce O'Reilley
Directors: Doug Woods, Cameron MacGregor, Tony Baas, Ken Bogden, Henry Staal, Bert Vedder, Mona Saunders, Keith Dugdale, Dawne Staal, John Hickling, Judy James

An additional 20 committee directors were also appointed.

The big event sponsored by the Society is the Russell Fair which usually takes place in early September. "We sort of take it easy for the first part of the winter," said Judi Hubbard, who is in her fifth year of acting Sec-Treasurer. "We work on a whole bunch of things, then we get busier as the spring comes."

"We've had good helpers," said President Cherry Bekkers. "But not enough of them, we need more bodies." It takes about 75 volunteers to help run the weekend, said Hubbard, as well as 20 judges for the competitions.

The Board of Directors for the Agricultural Society extends an open invitation to anyone with new ideas and those interested in helping with the 1991 Russell Fair. For further information, contact Cherry Bekkers at 445-5529 or Judi Hubbard at 445-5334.

"To me it is a wonderful way of meeting people," said Hubbard. "I've learned a lot about agriculture too."

This year the Russell Fair will be held on September 6-8. There will be about 300 categories in the hand crafts, flowers, baking, and childrens' sections, as well as the many cattle and livestock competitions.

Last year over 10,000 people came through during the weekend, the highest count in the 134 year history of the fair.

4-H club warms to exercise

by Trevor Doornwaard

HARMONY—On Jan. 21, 1991 a group of children gathered at the home of Mary Fisher for the opening meeting of the *Health and Fitness Club.* We started the meeting with the 4-H pledge followed by some stretching exercises. The members pointed out the importance of warm-up and cool-down exercises as well as the simple exercising.

We elected our executive as follows: Donald Fisher, President; Garret Doornwaard, vice-president; Curt Porteous, secretary and Trevor Doornwaard, press reporter.

Other members include: Evan Porteous and Peter John Fisher.

Our final task was chosing a club name. We decided on *The Harmony Preppy Pumpers.*

To end the evening we enjoyed some cheese and crackers.

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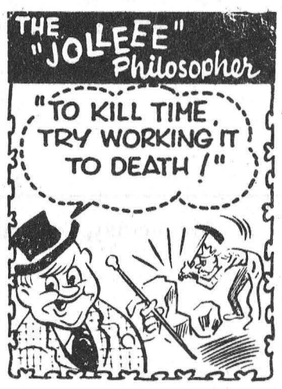

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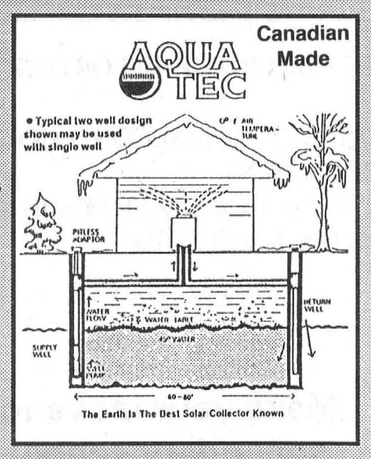

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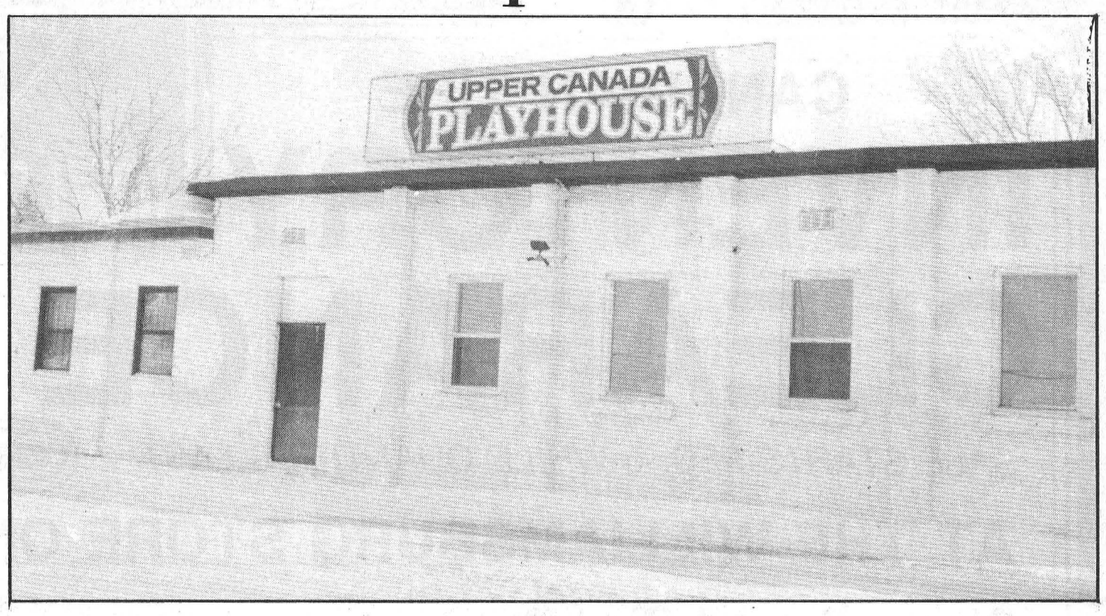
Playhouse moves into permanent home



The Upper Canada Playhouse has found a permanent home in the former Odonto Corp. toothbrush factory in Morrisburg. The purchase, for an undisclosed sum, was made possible through an $88,000 grant.

MORRISBURG - Upper Canada Playhouse is putting an end to its nomadic ways and is settling down to start its eighth season at a permanent venue in Morrisburg.

After staging plays for six years in a tent on Upper Canada Road, and another at St. Lawrence College In Cornwall, the playhouse has purchased a former toothbrush factory in Morrisburg.

Lily Worrall, president of the playhouse's board of directors, said the deal to purchase the factory from the Odonto Corporation was made Dec. 31, 1990.

Worrall would not disclose how much the playhouse had to pay for the one-time toothbrush factory, but called the deal with Odonto a "wonderful arrangement."

The playhouse got help in the from of an $88,000 grant form the Ministry of Culture and Communications.

The purchase of a permanent home ended the uncertainty about a permanent theatre among the playhouse's board of directors.

"Boy, were we excited," Worrall said of the purchase.

Some of the theatre group's plays had already been staged at the toothbrush factory last year, when it was leased to the playhouse. The theatre had spent considerable energy last year in turning the factory into a theatre. Consequently the playhouse is not planning any immediate major renovations this year.

"This year we want to concentrate on putting on shows rather than on renovations," she said.

But the playhouse will be making an adjustment which will be felt by patrons. The board of directors has put the installation of an air conditioner on its list of priorities.

"We learned last year that everyone wants air conditioning. It's a priority. We just about melted last year," she said.

The purchase of a permanent venue for the theatre comes amid plans to launch a more aggressive marketing strategy, to do more fundraising, and to have a performing season three weeks longer than previous years.

This year's plays are scheduled to begin June 23 and are expected to run until Sept. 15.

The theatre specializes on performing Canadian plays and and will feature at least one play with a local theme. And as in other years, the playhouse wants to put on a new play, one that isn't performed elsewhere in Canada.

"That's a bit of a risk, but it's exciting," Worrall said.

The theatre also stages a dinner theatre annually. This year the playhouse will perform a play called Sea Marks next month at the Best Western Parkway in Cornwall. The play will be staged Feb. 23 and 24 and again from Feb. 28 through March 3.

Dinner theatre production will feature UCP veterans

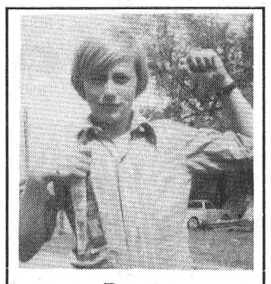
MORRISBURG — Veteran actors of Upper Canada Playhouse, Wendi Dawson and Robert Welch, invite you to cure the winter blahs as they return for a limited run of "Sea Marks", a dinner theatre production in association with The Best Western Parkway Inn, Cornwall.

"Sea Marks", by Gardner McKay, is a tender, humorous love story between a rough and awkward Irish fisherman and a city girl from Liverpool. The play, a production of Three Graces Theatre in Ottawa, enjoyed rave reviews and a successful run at Ottawa's Arts Court in October 1990.

Upper Canada Playhouse patrons will remember Dawson and Welch from the 1990 opening production "Seduced by Moonlight". Robert Welch also played the role of Frollo in the 1989 production "Hunchback of Notre Dame".

Last year's Dinner Theatre production of "Greater Tuna" was almost a complete sellout. Early reservations are advisable.

Dinner theatre dates are Feb. 23, 24, 28 and March 1, 2, and 3. Evening shows are at 6:30pm and Sunday brunch shows are 12:30pm. Tickets are $30 each plus GST. For reservations call The Best Western at 932-0451.



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Forum kits available

ST. JOHN, N.B.— The Citizens Forum, which began here recently, is making kits available for groups who won't get an opportunity to present briefs to commissioners, chairman Keith Spicer announced last week. Rather than the public hearings of traditional commissions, the Forum's grassroots organizational trademark is group discussions among Canadians in the comfort of their own familiar places of assembly, the announcement said. Because the 12 commissioners cannot possibly meet with all groups, Forum kits are being made available. Telephone 1-800-66FORUM (English) or 1-800- 56FORUM (French) for further information.

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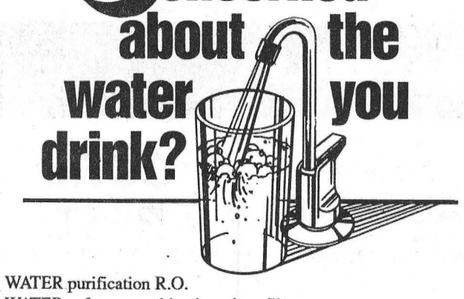

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SNRCA postpones study on waste capacity of river

BERWICK - A planned study of the South Nation River's capacity to handle sewer lagoon waste has been postponed.

Erik Apedaile, a water quality co-ordinator with the South Nation River Conservation Authority, said recently the provincial government is considering toughening water quality guidelines which would affect the study.

The Ministry of Environment's Water Management Statement outlines the provincial government's goals, policy and objectives on water pollution control.

Apedaile said the SNRCA cannot go ahead with the study until the province decides what changes to make to its water quality guidelines.

"Right now we are in a kind of holding pattern," he said.

Last month the local conservation authorities sent letters to municipalities along the South Nation asking for a contribution to the study, but the SNRCA has not specified how much it wants each municipality to contribute.

The study would cost the authority about $50,000 if it doesn't have to incorporate any changes to MOE guidelines. But if guidelines are changed, the cost of the study will likely go up.

"We're not going to know how much for a while," he said.

The study, the first of its kind on the South Nation, will determine if the river can handle any additional discharge of lagoon waste into the river.

The outcome of the study could have an impact on new development in municipalities throughout the watershed, Apedaile said.

He stressed the outcome of the study would not prevent new development, but if the study determines the river has reached its capacity to accept lagoon waste discharge, municipalities may have to seek alternative ways to treat sewage, he said.

Larger municipalities use additional measures to treat sewage, such as chlorine and alum, he said.

Apedaile couldn't say what costs would be involved in seeking alternative ways to treat sewage. It would be up to the MOE to decide what kind of changes had to be made.

"We're not going to be in a position to say, 'you can or cannot do that,'" he said.

Apedaile had hoped the SNRCA would be able to start the study this spring and complete it by the end of the summer.

But with the provincial government comtemplating changes to its guidelines, the study may not be started until next fall, he said.

Under current guidelines, the MOE permits lagoon effluent with certain amounts of ammonia and hydrogen sulphide to be discharged into rivers where it is subsequently diluted. The provincial government is considering changes which would permit only non-toxic amounts of ammonia and hydrogen sulphide to be discharged into rivers.

Chesterville Council briefly discussed the SNRCA's request at a meeting Wednesday, but Reeve Jim Cook wanted to know how much the village would be expected to contribute to the study and what for.

"We'd like to see little more information up front before we agree to something," he said.

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

In earlier days, Shrove Tuesday was a celebration which took place just before Lent, the six weeks leading to Easter. At that time a special Shrove cake (which was like a pancake) was eaten. From this I imagine came the tradition of having pancakes on Shrove or Pancake Tuesday. If you want to get in on this tradition, there will be a pancake supper on Tues., Feb. 12 at the South Mountain United Church basement from 4:30pm on.

Last week I learned that a beaver had been homesteading in part of the drain at the end of our property. I thought that was rather neat, but a dam at such a location defeats the purpose of a drain so the township brought in a hyhoe and removed it. Now I'm a little concerned, though. I've heard that beavers are as persistent as they are busy and I'm wondering if this is going to be a regular occurrence.

And if you are looking for a smashing good time don't forget the demolition derby on Sun., Feb. 17. This will be at the fairgrounds in South Mountain beginning at 12 noon. The proceeds from the event will go to the Heart Institute and the Lions Club activities. To find out more about this, you can contact Roy Sherrer at 989-2781.

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—EnviroTips are courtesy of the Dundas County Environmental Resource Centre.

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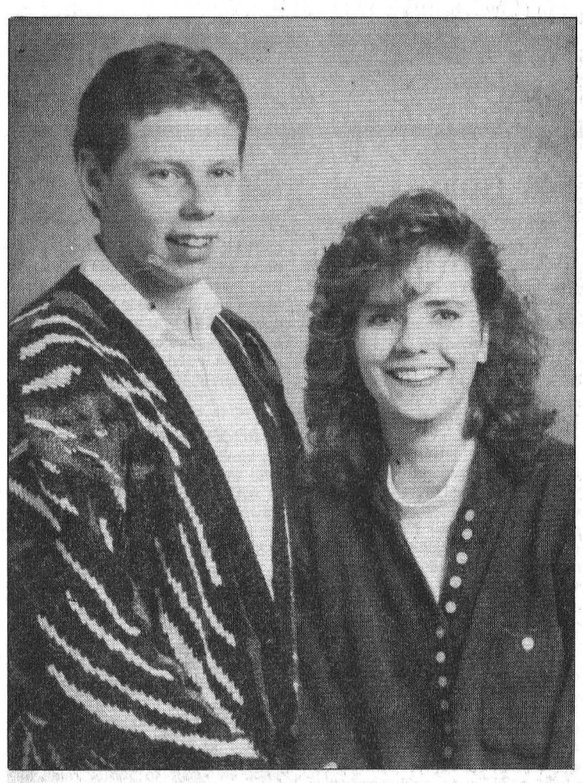
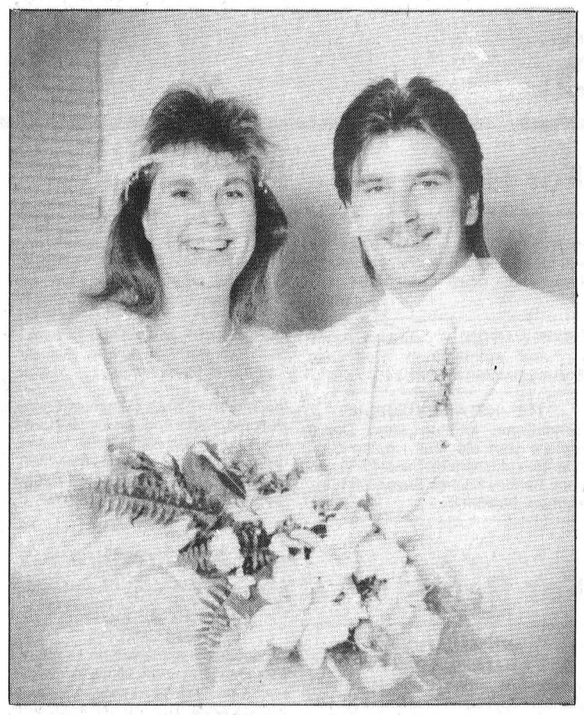


Vander Hoek — Veerman

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Vander Hoek of Agassiz, B.C. announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorreen Lynn, to Mark Veerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Veerman of Winchester Springs. The wedding will take place, D.V., March 15, 1991 in the Christian Reformed Church in Agassiz.



Charbonneau — Benedict

Mr. and Mrs. James Benedict of Metcalfe, Ont. are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Sandra Faye, to Darrin James, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Charbonneau of Kent Bridge, Ont. A beautiful candlelight wedding took place Nov. 16, 1990, at 6pm at St. Mary's Church in Blenheim, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Charbonneau honeymooned in Las Vegas, Nevada, and now reside in the area of Thamesville, Ont.

Mother Teresa crowded

Catholic board to replace school

RUSSELL - The Prescott and Russell County Roman Catholic Separate School Board approved a plan on Nov. 22, 1990, to acquire about 10-15 acres of land in view of replacing Mother Teresa Catholic School.

The bylaw number 8-90 saw $55,000 set aside for land purchase in the Village of Russell, for a future site of the school. In terms of enrolment, a new school is expected to be needed in two to three years.

"Each school board has to establish a forecast priority list," said Mother Teresa School Principal David Guertin. "We're in a good position because our school isn't dilapidated."

When Mother Teresa opened in 1988 enrolment was at 76 students. Over 170 students now attend and that number is expected to jump to 300 in two or three years. Both Ecole St. Joseph and Russell Public School have maintained similar enrolment growth levels during the past couple of years.

Schools that post enrolments of 250 pupils and higher are placed on a high priority list of schools who warrant consideration for new buildings; a state which Guertin expects Mother Teresa will reach by 1993.

The potential location of the new Mother Teresa school is confidential.

Once the new school is built, the current location will probably be sold, and the money put into a reserve fund. Guertin suggested that the building, having been recently renovated, would be ideal for developers or businesses who need office space.

There are nine rooms including a staff room, seven classrooms, a library and a gymnasium in the present location.

Mother Teresa is an English Catholic school with an intensive program of French. One-third of the lessons are taught in French, with two-thirds taught in English. "It is designed for children with English as their mother tongue, who want French as their second language," said Guertin.

The school currently teaches children from Kindergarten to grade six. Guertin mentioned that plans are in the works to increase the grades to include grades seven and eight.

EnviroTips

Believe it or not, an uninsulated drape can reduce the amount of heat lost through a single-pane window by as much as one-third. An insulated drape can cut heat loss in half. To save energy in winter, leave your drapes open during sunny days and close them at night.

—EnviroTips are courtesy of the Dundas County Environmental Resource Centre.

Pursue peaceful solution, urges WI

The conflict in the Persian Gulf has been on the minds of all Canadians including the 20,000 members of the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario, the largest rural women's organization in the province.

On their behalf, on Jan. 14 while parliament was debating the topic, the president of FWIO, Peggy Knapp, sent the following letter to the prime minister of Canada, to Joe Clark and to the Minister of National Defence:

"The 20,000 members of The Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario have been following events in the Persian Gulf throughout this serious crisis and commend our government for pursuing diplomatic channels in search of solutions.

"May we urge you to continue to search out all possibilities for peace, and with the other members of the United Nations coalition, extend the sanctions against Saddam Hussein's Iraq, so the terrors of full-fledged war may not set loose the force of arms again in our world."

As an organization founded in 1897, FWIO has experienced the effects of war on its own communities. During World War I the WI members not only increased their work on the farm but they also found the time and money to support the needs of others. They raised over $4,000,000 which was used to finance a hospital ship, field kitchens, as well as overseas relief. Not content with money, they knitted socks, sweaters and mitts as well as sewn articles.

During World War II the Women's Institute members made over 1.5- million knitted articles for the forces as well as hundreds of quilts. Other activities included a furnished recreation room at Camp Borden, tons of jam made by WI members and sent overseas, as well as raising over $1,000,000.

After the Korean War the WI members helped purchase hand looms and sewing machines for the refugees.

FWIO cares for its members and their concerns, as well as their local communities and the world-wide community, through its membership in the Associated Country Women of the World.

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED NURSING HOME LICENCE RENEWAL AND REQUEST FOR SUBMISSIONS PROJECT 199-91

Pursuant to the Nursing Homes Act, notice is hereby given of the intent of the Director, Residential Services Branch, to renew the licence of the following nursing home:

Dundas Manor Nursing Home
Winchester, Ontario

Submissions concerning the proposed licence renewal may be sent to The Director, Residential Services Branch, Ontario Ministry of Health, 15 Overlea Blvd., 5th Floor, Toronto, Ontario, M4H 1A9, (416) 963-1038 by March 6, 1991.

Please mark the name of the nursing home and the project number on submissions.

The Director will consider all submissions prior to approving the proposed renewal.

Ontario Ministry of Health
Ministry of Community and Social Services

Des renseignments en français sont disponibles à la même adresse.

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Tender

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CARETAKING SUPPLIES & POLY GARBAGE BAGS
Bids will be received on the above materials by Mr. Louis Legault, manager of purchasing and stores, until 2pm, Tues., Feb. 19, 1991. Persons interested in bidding on this material are requested to obtain the necessary tender forms from the purchasing department of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board, 405 Tollgate Road, Cornwall, ON, K6H 5R6, referring to Tender #3-91 - Caretaking Supplies and Tender #2-91 - Poly Garbage Bags.
Roy Hastings Chairman
James W. Dilamarter Director of Education
44c

Wanted

WANTED — Cars and trucks picked up for scrap. Complete selection of recycled parts. Reasonable prices. Call Al's Auto Parts, Kemptville, 258-5775. 37tfc

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

WANTED — Barbie dolls and friends, clothes and accessories from 60's and 70's, in good condition. Patricia Pointen, 1101 Lincoln Drive, Kingston, K7M 4Z5. 43-44

WANTED — Someone to demolish and remove large barn and adjacent shed, in exchange for the wood. Also boy's size 12 or 13 skates. 774-2758. 44-45

RIDE WANTED — Woman looking for ride to downtown Ottawa: Wellington and Kent. Hours 8:30am-4:30pm. Call 774-3509. 44-45

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED — Financial marketing company requires 3 managers. Will train. Send resume to A.L. Williams, 15 Second Street West, Cornwall, ON, K6J 1G3, Attention: D. Chater. 42-45

HELP WANTED — Full and part-time positions available for school bus drivers. Training provided. Please call G.H. Harten Bus Lines Limited at 445-5438 between 8am-5pm. 43-44c

TRANSPORT DRIVERS NEEDED — Now is the time to train for your Class 'AZ' licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, 1-800-265-3559. 44c

HELP WANTED — Babysitter wanted immediately, my home, Russell. References please. Phone 445-2051, evenings. 44

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WORK WANTED — Nick Huttinga and Son Painting. Interior and exterior, free estimates, **25% off all painting.** 989-5208 or 652-2295. 39-47

SNOWPLOWING - Commercial and residential cleanout and disposal service. Winchester and Chesterville areas. For rates call Karl, 774-5049. 41tfc

WORK WANTED — Will do custom milking days or weekends. Have experience and references if needed. Call 448-3325 days or 448-2609 evenings and ask for Penny or Richard. 42tfc

WORK WANTED — Mother of one will babysit. Lots of TLC, several references upon request. 774-5706.44

WORK WATNED — Bob's Painting and odd jobs; free estimates, phone 774-2019. 44-45

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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

For Rent

WORK WANTED — Reliable woman will clean your house or apartment. Reasonable rates. Carol, 448-3825. 44-45

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

Accommodation

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment, $425 a month includes heat and hydro. 31 Inn Motel, 774-2920. 28tfc

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment, Winchester, includes stove, fridge and heat. $470.70 per month. Phone 774-2774. 35tfc

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 — One-bedroom bachelor, in Winchester. Includes stove, fridge and heat. $410.29 per month. Phone 774-2774. 36tfc

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment in Winchester, available Feb. 1, 1991. $385 a month plus utilities. Free parking. Call Ron at 448-3562. 39tfc

FOR SALE OR RENT — 3-bedroom mobile home, south of Chesterville. $700 down, balance to follow with monthly payments. Rental of lot extra. 448-2332. 39tfc

FOR RENT — One-bedroom apartment. $360 a month plus heat and hydro. 774-2675 after 5pm, 821-4077. 40tfc

FOR RENT — Available immediately, downstairs, 2-bedroom apartment in Morewood. $375 a month plus utilities. 448-3648. 41-47c

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

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment available in Newington. 1200 sq. ft. - half a house, negotiable. Rent with option to buy whole house. 346-2317 between 9am-9pm. 44

FOR RENT — Park Place Apartments. 2 bedrooms, fridge and stove included. Phone Wallace Byers at 774-3832. 44tfc

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FOR SALE — Veal, low fat content, $3/lb. wrapped. Cut to your requirements. Sides or quarters. Martin Schoones, 448-3866. 43-44

FOR SALE — New Homelite chainsaws, parts and used saws. Derks Equipment Limited, Chesterville, 448-2335. 44c

FOR SALE — Firewood, $35 a face cord. Phone 535-2711. 44-47

FOR SALE — 8 hp snowblower, two-stage, excellent condition. $700 or best offer. Also 40 gallon water heater. Phone 826-3331 after 7pm. 44-45

FOR SALE — 4 cosmetic show cases and 4 matching 'towers' complete with glass shelves. Mint condition; acrylic dump bins. Eric Steele, 774-2478. 44-45

FOR SALE — 1987 Mastercraft 5 hp dual stage snowblower. Used less than 15 hours. $500. 989-2053.44-45

FOR SALE — Dry elm and ash wood. Reasonable. 774-5223. 44

For Sale

FREE DELIVERY — All brands dog and cat food; ex. Banner 27% protein, $22; cans: large, dog 73¢, small, cat 37¢. Home shop, 989-3286. 44-47

FOR SALE — Ladie's size 8 moulded skates, worn only 4 times, like new. Call 989-6145 evenings. 44tfc

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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

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FOR SALE — 1980 Chev Citation, $200 as is. Phone 774-3761. 41-44

FOR SALE — 1976 Dodge 1-ton dually. As is, $500. Call 1-989-3371, ask for Mike. 43-44

FOR SALE — 1982 GMC 4x4 with plow. As is, asking $1,500. 774-3977. 44

FOR SALE — Four 8''x15'' chrome reverse rims with Uniroyal tires. Fits GM products. $100. Phone 821-2424. 44

FOR SALE — 1986 Camaro, 2.8 multiport fuel injected, automatic, PS, PB, cruise, tilt, T-top, AM/FM cassette, 112,000 km. Very nice condition, $5,900 certified. 258-4101. 44c

FOR SALE — 1988 Ranger short-box. 5-speed standard, 60,000 km. $5,500. 989-2053. 44-45

Farm

FOR SALE — Used pipeline, milker units for deLaval, Surge, Universal, Chor-Boy, etc. Also dairy sinks, vacuum pumps and other equipment. Garry Murphy, Sales and Service, 652-4802. 29tfc

SOYBEANS WANTED
Licenced elevator. Fred Zandbergen Farms Inc., 652-2069. 9tfc

FOR SALE — Feed, lupin beans. Phone 258-3445. 42-45c

FOR SALE — 150-200 square bales; first cut hay, $1.25. 448-3853. 44

FOR SALE — The farm is sold. Tractor is too big. Belarus 400 (405) 58 hp tractor, purchased new, only 450 hours. Will take small, older tractor in trade. Also, Allied 78' mow elevator complete with motor and diverter, only $1,200. 989-2719. 44

FOR SALE — Hay, 1st cut, good quality, 40 lb. square bales. 774-2879 or 774-2169. 44tfc

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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 January 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. 40tfc

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520 St. Lawrence Winchester 774-5859

For Sale

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

FOR SALE — Kelvinator stove, excellent condition, $350 or best offer. Must sell. Call 445-3862 after 6pm. 43tfc

FOR SALE — We carry a complete line of replacement parts for all Philips electric shavers, and will repair any other makes as well. Also in stock, a good selection of carpet and vacuum cleaners, replacement bags, belts and other parts. John Witteveen TV-Appliances Sales and Service, 447-2766, Chesterville (Dunbar).44c

FOR SALE — Kitchen cupboards and countertop; portable Hotpoint dishwasher. Phone 774-2339. 44

FOR SALE — Two-door fridge, stove, and garbage compactor, all avocado green. Also 22 cu. ft. white freezer chest. All excellent working condition. Call 448-3514 after 6pm. 44-45

FOR SALE — The most efficient refrigerator today is built by Woods. This 17.3 cu. ft. all-refrigerator uses only 36 kwh of power per month! On sale now for only $639 (in white or almond). John Witteveen TV-Appliances Sales and Service, 448-2766, Chesterville (Dunbar).44c

FOR SALE — 30'' green Westinghouse range in good condition. $100. Phone 774-2780. 44

FOR SALE — 19'' RCA color TV, portable, good running condition. Call 774-2391. 44-45

FOR SALE — Used 13 cu. ft. frost-free refrigerator and matching 30'' electric range, all in working condition, avocado, $225 for the pair. Used 17 cu. ft. Admiral refrigerator in white, frost-free, only $175. John Witteveen TV-Appliances Sales and Service, 448-2766, RR2 Chesterville (Dunbar). 44c

Pets, Livestock

STANDING AT STUD — Intensive Tim. 1986 grey AQHA, 16 h.h. Live foal guaranteed. Training also available. Call Herbie or Karen at 931-1566, Summerstown, Ont. 44

LORILEA'S CLIP SALON
Since 1975, grooming and boarding of your pet. Call 448-3507 for an appointment. 44tfc

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to express my sincere appreciation to the ambulance service, all staff at both Winchester and Civic Hospitals for all the care given to Carman at the time of this tragedy. Many thanks to all for donations, flowers and food brought to our home. Thanks to the staff at Vice Funeral Home, Mr. Bowman, Rev. Walker, and all pallbearers. Special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bouch for opening their home for a wonderful lunch after the funeral and to Joyce Murphy for staying with us during this sad time. All prayers and kindness from everyone will long be remembered from both myself and my family.
—Norma and family 44

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Alfred Gowdy express their heartfelt appreciation to neighbors, relatives and friends for flowers, charitable donations, cards and support given to all of us at this most difficult time. Your acts of kindness will forever be remebered.
—Doreen, Bill and Kim,
Kevin and Karen 44

WE CARRY a large supply of various cap screws in metal and plastic. Cover up those unsightly screws on your paintings, signs, displays. Protect with tamper proof look.
Plastics of Ottawa
216 Pretoria
235-1465

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank all of my family and friends for their lovely cards, flowers and visits while I was a patient in WDMH. A very special thank you to Dr. Rosenquist and the nurses on first floor for their kindness, support and loving care.
—Sincerely, Elizabeth (Libby) Pelkey 44

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to thank my family and friends for their cards, gifts and visits while I was a patient at WDMH. Special thanks to Dr. Dawes, Dr. Slowey, Dr. Schnurr and the nurses on 1st and 2nd floors.
—Sincerely, Pauline Howell 44

CARD OF THANKS — Please accept my sincere thanks for all the flowers, cards and visits while I was in the hospital. Thanks to Dr. Burke and the nursing staff for their many kindnesses. Thanks Maralene for being there one more time.
—Donelda Freeland 44

CARD OF THANKS — We most sincerely wish to thank relatives, friends, neighbors and everyone else for the flowers, donations, cards, visits, phone calls, for all the food, and everyone who helped out in anyway at the time of Fred's passing on.
—Verna Beckstead and family 44

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to express my sincere appreciation to everyone for cards and visits while a patient at WDMH. A very special thanks to the wonderful nurses and staff on 2nd floor and in ICU. Also to Dr. Adamson and Dr. Schnurr, the lab and physio departments. All your care and kindness will always be remembered.
—Kay Sharkey 44

Birth Notice

HUTT — Lorie and Mitch are delighted to announce the birth of their son Andrew Ross. Drew was born on Jan. 21, 1991 weighing 7 lbs. Thanks to Dr. Darbyshire and the maternity staff at WDMH and thanks to everyone for their good wishes and gifts. 44

MacDONALD — James Aaron was born Jan. 30, 1991 weighing 8 lbs. 2½ oz., at Riverside Hospital. Son of Karen and Stephen, brother of Adam, all of Newington. Proud grandparents are Clinton and Margaret MacDonald, Donald and Donna Wilson, and greatgranmothers Lyla Allison and Violet Wilson. 44

In Memoriam

BLOW — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Lena Pauline, who passed away Feb. 6, 1989.
Though your smile is gone forever
And your hand we cannot touch,
Still we have so many memories
Of the one we loved so much.
These memories are our keepsake
With which we'll never part,
God has you in His keeping
We have you in our hearts.
—Sadly missed, forever loved,
husband Gordon and family 44

SCHARF — In ever loving memory of my dear daughter, Joan, who left us Feb. 5, 1976.
Time has a way of slipping by
But cherished memories never die.
—Mom 44

Leo's Tech Tips



"We don't just talk about GREAT SERVICE, we GIVE it!"
It takes several hours to fully charge a dead battery before it can be properly tested.
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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

Coming Events

DEMOLITION DERBY
MTAS grounds, South Mountain on Feb. 17 at 12 noon. $6 for adults, $3 for students, pre-schoolers free. Proceeds to Heart Institute and Lions Activities. Contact Roy Sherrer, 989-2781. 41-44c

SANDERS MAPLE PRODUCTS AND PANCAKE HOUSE
Hwy. 31, Finch, Ont. will open weekends for the 1991 season starting Feb. 2, 8am-5pm. 984-2368. 42-45c

40th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The children of George and Ann van Berlo invite friends and neighbors to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary at the Metcalfe Community Centre on Sat., Feb. 9 from 9pm-1am. Music by Shad's Disco. Best wishes only. 44

BINGOS FOR FEBRUARY
Bingos sponsored by Chesterville Legion Branch 434 will be held on Sat., Feb. 2 and Sat., Feb. 16 at the Chesterville Legion Hall at 1pm. 43-45c

WEDDING RECEPTION
Mr. and Mrs. John McCargar invite family, friends and neighbors to a wedding reception in honor of their daughter, Yvonne, and Rick Zukowski, on Sat., Feb. 16, 8:30pm at the Greely Community Centre.43-45

NASHVILLE AT EASTER
Frank's Tours. March 28 to April 1. $429 per person, twin occupancy. For information write #31, 9th St. East, Cornwall, ON, K6H 6R3 or call 613-933-7923. 43tfc

MOUNTAIN TRAILBLAZERS SNOWMOBILE CLUB RALLY
On Sat., Feb. 16 in South Mountain. OFSC permits required. Call 989-3252. 43-44c

ENTRIES WANTED FOR PARADE
Commercial, non-commercial and other entries wanted for the Metcalfe Winter Carnival Parade to be held on Sun., Feb. 24 at 1pm. First, second and third prizes. Contact Doug Hicks at 821-3543 for entry. 43-44c

CARNIVAL DINNER
At Winchester United Church on Fri., Feb. 8, 4:45pm. Adults $5, children 12 and under $3. For takeouts call 774-3252 (office). Advance tickets available at Clara's Dressmaking and United Church office. 43-44

FEBRUARY BINGOS
Bingos for the month of February at the Township Community Hall in Morewood will be Sat., Feb. 9 and 23 at 1pm. Sponsored by Morewood Volunteer Firefighters Association. 43-46c

75th BIRTHDAY PARTY
The family of Audrey Ennis invite you to celebrate her 75th birthday at Winchester Lions Hall on Sun., Feb. 17 from 2-4pm. Best wishes only.44-45

50th ANNIVERSARY
The family of Joe and Lillian Rowan invite you to an afternoon reception on Sat., Feb. 16, from 2-4pm at the Metcalfe Lions Den to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. 44-45

DINNER THEATRE
Sponsored by Upper Canada Playhouse and the Best Western Parkway Inn, Cornwall, present **'Sea Marks'** by Gardner McKay starring Playhouse veterans Wendi Dawson and Robert Welch, on Feb. 23, 24, 28 and March 1, 2, and 3. Evening shows at 6:30pm and Sunday brunch at 12:30pm. Seating based on order of reservation. Call 932-0451 for reservations. 44-46c

SWEETHEART DANCE FUNDRAISING
Sat., Feb. 16, 9pm-1am at the Matilda Township Hall, Dixons Corners. $6 per person - buffet. Hosted by Steven Barkley, music by Gary and Mickey Code and Running Kind Band. All proceeds donated to CHEO. 44-45

HERITAGE DAY
The Osgoode Township Historical Society will be celebrating Heritage Day, Sat., Feb. 16 at the museum in Vernon from 1-4pm. Admission is free, everyone welcome. 44-45c

FUNDRAISING DANCE
Mountain Township Fire Department will hold a fundraising dance on Sat., Feb. 23, Mountain Township Agricultural Hall, 9pm-1am. J&S Disco, $4/person. Age of Majority on request. 44-46

ANNUAL MEETING
Dundas Environmental Awareness Group will hold their annual meeting on Mon., Feb. 18, 8pm at Nationview School, South Mountain. Guest speaker from Environmental Action Ontario. Public is invited. 44

SOCIAL EVENING
Celebrating the marriage of Brenda Trask and Ronald Ferguson, Sat., Feb. 23, 9pm-1am at Osgoode Community Centre. Tickets $3/person, $5/couple are available from Gerald Velthuis, 826-3331. 44-46

DOUG & SHIRLEY
Feb. 8 and 9 at Becky's.
44c

Winchester
FAMILY STYLE ENTERTAINMENT
Feb. 8 Feb. 9
THE NUTCRACKER PRINCE (F)
E. Hoffman's story about a nutcracker and an army of mice. A fine family show made in Ontario.

Coming Events

CHESTERVILLE BRIDAL SHOW
To be held Sun., Feb. 24 from 1-4pm at Maple Ridge Public School. By invitation only. If you are making wedding plans for this year or next please call 448-2239 or 448-1000 for your invitation. 44-47c

PANCAKE BREAKFAST
Winchester Scouts present their annual pancake breakfast at Winchester United Church, Sat., Feb. 9 from 7am-11am. Children under 11, $1.50; students and seniors, $2.50; adults, $3.50. Come back for seconds! 44c

ROUND AND SQUARE DANCING
Tri-County country dance, Sat., Feb. 9, 8:30pm-12:30am at the Chesterville Legion. Everyone welcome. 44

PANCAKE SUPPER
South Mountain UCW will be holding their annual pancake supper in the church hall on Tues., Feb. 12 beginning at 4:30pm. 44

YESTERYEAR HERITAGE FAIR
17th annual antique and collectible sale, Feb. 14-17 at the Nepean Sportsplex, 1701 Woodroffe Ave., Nepean, Ont. Thurs., 6-10pm; Fri. and Sat., 11am-10pm; Sun., 11am-5pm. Information, 613-727-6641. 44c

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
The annual meeting of policyholders of the Grenville Patron Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be held at the Edwardsburgh Township Hall, **Spencerville,** Ont. on **Mon., Feb. 18 at 1:30pm.** 44c

SNOWMOBILE RALLY
Hainsville-Pittson Snowmobile Club 7th annual snowmobile rally on Sat., Feb. 9. Poker rally starts at 12pm; prizes galore! Turkey supper with all the trimmings from 5-6:30pm. Valentine's dance with Jim Wick and Westburg Union in Matilda Township Hall, Dixons Corners, 9pm-1am. 657-4459 or 657-3116. 44

DUNDAS HOLSTEIN CLUB ANNUAL FARM TOURS
Feb. 9 will visit the herds of Tom and Jan Clapp, Inkerman; Peit and Isobel Kerkhof, Mountain; George and Sue Ennis, Winchester; and Pat and Cheryl Lynch, Chesterville. Barns open 10:30am-3pm. Everyone welcome. 44c

WINTER FUN AT UPPER CANADA VILLAGE
Evening horse-drawn sleigh or hay ride and dinner package on Feb. 9 and March 2 at Upper Canada Village. $7.50 for adults, $5 for children up to 12 yrs. - all inclusive for sleigh ride and 1860's style meal. Sleighs depart between 6:30 and 9pm. Weekend sleigh rides also available from 1-3:30pm. Try your skates on the village canal! For details call 543-3704. 44

NATION RIVER ANGLERS MEETING
Thurs., Feb. 7 at 7pm. Topic will be ice fishing derby. Make appearance for club's future derbys. If we don't get your support, the club will fold. Everyone welcome. 44

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

Auction Sale

Auction Sale
Friday Feb. 8,
6:30 p.m.
Concession Rd., Kemptville,

Kenmore dryer, Ingles dryer, Parlor table, Wooden telephone table & chair, Rocker, End table, Coffee table & end tables, wooden high chair, 3 dressers, 8 wooden chairs, 2 cloth chairs, Apt. size chrome table and 2 chairs, Drop front book case, crystal, Silver, Dishes, Pictures, Antique cutter.
Fur coats & jackets, ceiling tiles, records, Sm engine motors, chain saws, 12 x 12 dining tent, 2 kerosene heaters, Collection of blues tapes, 2 elec barn heaters, 2 Delta truck boxes, CCM exerciser, Wood splitter with 3 point hitch, 7ft angle heavy duty grader blade with 3 pt hitch, Air tight stove, Sm engines for parts, Wheel borrow, fertilizer spreader, Gasoline leaf blower, 4 heavy duty cylinders, Torsen racing bars.
Other consignments still arriving & Being accepted

Auctioneer Ken Finnerty
Home 258-5311
Hall 258-4284

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Auction Sale

SPECIAL BEEF SALE
Leo's Livestock Exchange Ltd.
Greely, Ont.
Hwy. 31, south of Ottawa
(Sale Barn Road)
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11
commencing at 12 noon
Barry Collins, Low, Quebec: selling 1 bull and 40 crossbred cows, all bred Simmental.
1 Simmental bull and 10 crossbred cows bred Simmental and 10 feeders.
Other herds to be announced sale day.
For information: 613-821-2634
44

ESTATE AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND GUNS
Vernon Recreation Centre
Vernon, Ontario
½-mile east of Fresh-Mart just off Hwy. 31
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9
commencing at 10am
viewing at 8:30am
Walnut 9-piece dining room set, 1940 circa in mint condition; extension library table; oak parlor table; round oak table with 3 leafs; combination oak drop-front desk and china cabinet with mirror; antique hoosier cupboard, restored; Gibbard coffee table with 2 matching end tables; 9'x12' light green Persian rug with floral design; cherry wood china cabinet-hutch; large mirror; washstands; 2 antique needlepoint chairs with matching footstool; cloverleaf parlor table with claw feet; 3-piece chesterfield set; Gibbard hallway table; drum table; men's and women's Windsor-style chairs; antique piano stool; 5-piece walnut bedroom set, in perfect condition; mohagony poster bed with matching chest of drawers and night table; single poster bed; high-boy dresser; dresser with mirror; upholstered chaise lounge; writing desk; antique doll's brass bed; antique porcelain doll; large cast-iron school bell with bracket; oak-framed bevelled mirror; large white wall unit; gingerbread clock; school-house clock with strike and time; antique telephone; bar fridge; automatic washer and dryer; assortment of dishes, glassware, cups and saucers, pots and pans, etc; assorted crocks; oil bottles; tobacco cutter; 3 bullseye oil lamps; glass Aladdin lamp; 2 railroad lanterns; bugle; sad irons; 2 trivets; milk bottles; 3 measure tins; Beaver sealer; copper boiler.
GUNS: To be sold at 1pm. FAC required. Winchester custom trap 12-gauge shotgun with gold trim, never fired; Czechoslovakian 22-magnum with target barrel; antique double barrel W. Richard's 12-gauge shotgun; antique double barrel 16-gauge shotgun; 57 Snider.
Many unlisted items.
NOTE: This auction features quality antiques and contemporary furniture from 3 Ottawa estates. Many pieces have been refinished.
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—AUCTIONEER—
Carson Hill 821-2946 Stewart James 445-3269
43-44c

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COMING EVENTS
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.

ARTISANS & CRAFTSPEOPLE: Call to exhibit, juried crafts sale, June 1-9/91, south of Ottawa, "The Manotick Fringe (Theatre) Festival." Call (613) 692-0720/4073.

VACATIONS/TRAVEL
CANAL CRUISES; five days aboard KAWARTHA VOYAGEUR on scenic Trent-Severn Waterway or Rideau Canal; private state-rooms, meals, free brochure. Write Captain Marc, Box 1540, Peterborough, K9J 7H7.

ATTENTION SNOWMOBILERS... Yes, we have SNOW!! Visit the Parry Sound Area - over 800 kms. of groomed trails, accommodation, dining. Call Snow Hotline 1-800-461-4261 or (705) 746-4213.

JOLLY ROGER INN. 4 Star Resort on Seguin Trail. Relax in our indoor pool, sauna, & whirlpool. Licenced dining room, fireside lounge, live entertainment. (705) 378-2461.

STAR LAKE LODGE & COTTAGES offers new, fully-winterized housekeeping cottages for your enjoyment. Direct link to Seguin Snowmobile Trails. Ice fishing available. Call (705) 732-4087.

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.

CALABOGIE FLEA MARKET and Antiques. 10,000 square feet of collectibles. Open Sundays. Vendors or viewers. Call (613) 752-2468. Calabogie enroute to Calabogie Peaks.

CAREER TRAINING
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: February 9-16, 1991. For information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R.#5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.

TRAIN TO MANAGE an Apt./Con. complex. The Government licenced homestudy certification course includes Free Job Placement Assistance. Free Brochure. Call 1-800-665-8339 (24 hours).

EARN YOUR CERTIFICATE! Learn Income Tax Preparation or Basic Bookkeeping. Free brochures. No obligation. U&R Tax Services, 205-1345 Pembina Highway, Winnipeg, MB, R3T 2B6, 1-800-665-5144.

HELP WANTED
TWO PERSON COOKING TEAM required. Eastern Ontario canal cruise ship; live aboard May to October: 3 meal day; 32 persons. Home cooking menu. Call (705) 748-3666.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE in your home. No expensive cable costs. (519) 366-2249 for free information package or write Cartelco, Box 1000, Cargill, Ontario, N0G 1J0. Fax (519) 366-2634.

FIBERGLASS - WINDOW OF THE 90's. Canadian made. A breakthrough in window technology. Exclusive territories. Get in on this expanding business opportunity. Minimal investment (416) 856-1600 ext. 16.

MARINA OPERATION for lease. Restaurant, motel, gas bar, convenience store, bait shop, with living accommodations. Operational from April to November. On St. Lawrence River. Phone (613) 267-2268.

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.

ADOPTION
ADOPTION - PREGNANT? Childless couple desperately wants to adopt a baby. Child will have secure, stable loving home. Home study approved. Day (416) 926-0765. Evgs. (416) 889-1539 or (416) 587-9774 anytime.

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CRISIS MIDDLE EAST - 25x38" full color wall map, key dates, places, events, statistics, chronology to date. Unique. Detailed. Oil fields & routes included. Donnelly (613) 659-2424.

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PAYING CASH FOR JUNK!! Addison Radios Up to $400. Advertising Items Up to $1500. COCA-COLA Items Up to $1200. Toys Up to $1000. Ron (416) 891-0805.

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COMPUTERS
FOR SALE OR RENT! New and reconditioned IBM compatible computers, printers, and peripherals. Terms available. Trade-ins accepted! Call M-R Technologies at (519) 392-8300 weekdays 9-5.

GARDENING
NORTHERN FRUIT TREES, Decorative Shrubs, Evergreens, Seedlings, Nut Trees and Raraflora. Guaranteed delivery. Reasonable prices. Mail-order only. Catalog $1. Golden Bough Tree Farm, Box 39, Marlbank, Ont. K0K 2L0.

PERSONAL
WOULD YOU LIKE to correspond with unattached Christian people, ages 18-80, the object being companionship or marriage. Write: ASHGROVE, P.O. Box 205, Chase, B.C., V0E 1M0.

THE ORIGINAL NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH, which enjoyed daily spiritual fellowship with Christ, close loving harmony together, simple home worship, still exists today. Please call 1-800-665-3642.

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STEEL BUILDINGS Sale priced - 20x26 $2,427. 25x32 $3,499. 30x32 $4,530. 40x48 $5,467. Others sizes available: endwalls and tax included. Limited amounts available. 1-800-668-4338 or (416) 792-2704.

1991 FARM EQUIPMENT SHOW. Special on all Models. eg. S30'x40' - 10'x11' door $4,693. Quonset 30'x40' $4,589. Sizes from 20'W to 100'W. Call Future 1-800-668-8653.

STEEL BUILDING SURPLUS Inventory Prices from $2,550 a square foot. Buy now, take delivery within 6 months at no extra cost. PIONEER/ECONOSPAN 1-800-668-5422. (24 hours).

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Must be capable of working with IBM computer, Lotus spreadsheets, maintenance of files and be able to type efficiently, as well as perform accounting duties.

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Must be able to perform general office duties, type efficiently, and reconcile data to computer reports.

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RESPONSIBILITIES:
Reporting to the supervisor of the Child and Adolescent Services Program, the successful candidate will provide case management and co-ordination to a caseload of developmentally handicapped children as well as family support, parent skills training and direct programming when required. The case co-ordinator will also be expected to participate fully in all staff meetings.

QUALIFICATIONS:
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- One year of experience with developmentally handicapped infants or preschool children;
- Proven ability to work as a team member;
- Willingness to develop own abilities and those of others to their fullest extent;
- Valid driver's license;
- Must provide own transportation

REMUNERATION:
Competitive salary and excellent benefit package.

Competition No. C91-087.

Please submit your resume no later than Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1991, before 4:30pm to:
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Classifieds

The Winchester Ministerial Association
invites you to
ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICES
at the
Anglican Church of St. Matthias
Winchester

Wednesday, February 13
at 10:00am and 8:00pm

Everyone is welcome to attend.

HEART AND STROKE FOUNDATION OF ONTARIO

The Heart Facts

Can my diet reduce my chance of having a heart attack?

Yes, choosing foods low in fat and high in complex carbohydrates can help reduce your chances of having a heart attack or stroke. Eat low fat dairy products; lean meat, fish and poultry; high fiber breads and cereals, and lots of fresh fruits and vegetables for your general well-being.

For more information, contact your local chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

HELP WANTED

Full-time Clerical Position

Insurance experience is preferred.
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c\o Winchester Press
Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0

MUNICIPALITY OF THE
VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER

Village of Winchester requires

Hydro/Payroll Clerk

Duties to include all functions related to monthly Hydro billings, all payroll functions for a staff of approximately 15 and general office duties.

Must have previous experience.

Applicants are to apply in writing, including a complete resume of experience, educational background, references and salary expected to the undersigned by Feb. 13, 1991 at 12 noon.

Brenda Belair, AMCT
Clerk-Administrator
Village of Winchester
P.O. Box 489
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0

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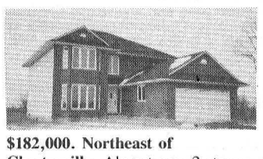
$98,900. Southeast of Chesterville. 3-bedroom brick bungalow on 1-acre lot. Single attached garage, circular drive, immediate possession. Try an offer.



$91,900. Home is here. Neat, tidy 3-bedroom home in Winchester, 2 washrooms, main floor laundry, very well decorated, walk to all amenities. A gem!

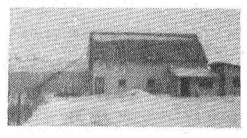


$91,000. 2-storey home, close to all amenities, 3 bedrooms, laundry on second level, move-in condition.

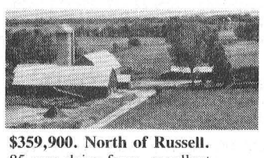


$182,000. Northeast of Chesterville. Almost new 2-storey, 4-bedroom executive style house on four acres. Too many extras to mention, this one you have to see.

Land steals! $7,000. 2 large ½-acre lots just west of Williamsburg - a steal! $35,000 - beautiful high ridge, 2 acres Fawcett Rd. Lots more lots. Call.



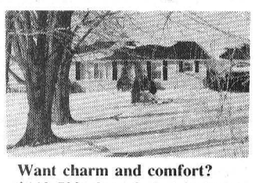
$140,000. Hobby farm. 70 acres, 5 bedrooms on three levels, two barns, ready to move into. **Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**



$359,900. North of Russell. 85-acre dairy farm, excellent buildings, 3-bedroom bungalow, another 100 acres also available, only minutes from 417. **Delburn Baker, 987-2805.**



$128,000. Like to run your own future? This clean, tidy small family-operated restaurant is perfect! Busy growing, room for expansion or convenience store on Hwy. 43 - Avonmore. All equipped. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**



Want charm and comfort? $119,500. Cosy 3 + 1 bedroom home, fireplace in living room, carpeted rec room, wet bar, cul-de-sac.



Victorian charm. $99,600. Room for the growing family, lots of original woodwork, closets, large country lot. **Lisa Grue, 989-2861.**

Ask about our 10k advantage!

NOTICE
Larry's Barber Shop
(Chesterville)

Will be Re-Opening Tues., Feb. 12/91

Rest Home Care
Hillcrest Haven
Hwy. 43, Winchester
774-3391

Room available
for permanent placement or short stay/vacation
24-hour supervision

SDG BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Small Business Information Day

DATE: Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1991
TIME: 10:00am to 1:00pm
PLACE: Municipal Building
547 St. Lawrence Street
Winchester, Ontario

If you live in Stormont, Dundas or Glengarry and need information on how to start a small business or expand an existing business or finance a business proposal, you will be interested in the counselling our office can provide.

Make an appointment by contacting Mrs. McMillan at 774-2105 or calling our office at 932-4333. If you are not able to make an appointment, please feel free to drop in.

BLAINE
RR2, Mountain (613) 258-2768
• Land
• Farms
• Homes
"Try Us"

SOUTH MOUNTAIN
One-half mile west, nearly new 3-bedroom brick bungalow, 1,450 sq. ft., attached double garage, 1½ baths, main floor laundry, basement partially finished, all on one-acre treed lot. Direct route to Ottawa. Asking $120,000. Possible vendor take-back.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN
One-half mile west, 150 acres, mostly tiled, three-bedroom home with recent improvements; extensive barns, silo. Asking $199,000. Possible severance and vendor take-back.

HULBERT
East, one-acre building lot, 300 ft. frontage. Asking $17,500.

INKERMAN
Impressive homestead on county road. Comfortable 4-bedroom home. Large barns, silos, implement shed, grain bin; suitable for dairy or hobby farm. All on 100 acres, partially tiled. Excellent location. Offers invited.

HIGHWAY 43
West of Hallville, older home, barns, some bush on 50 acres. Ideal location. Asking $125,000.

Century 21
McIntosh & Proulx REAL ESTATE LIMITED member broker
504 MAIN ST., WINCHESTER 774-3990



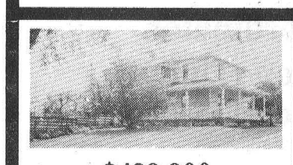
Jack McIntosh Broker/Owner | Larry Stevens Associate Broker | Alan LaPierre Sales Rep.

Ottawa Direct Line 821-3972
MLS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE



Aline Foubert Sales Rep. | Wayne Morgan Sales Rep. | Linda Fisher Sales Rep. | Dick Gaiser Sales Rep. | Edna Giles Sales Rep. | Richard King Sales Rep.

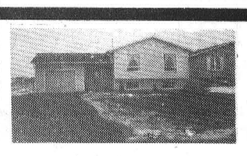
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE HOMES



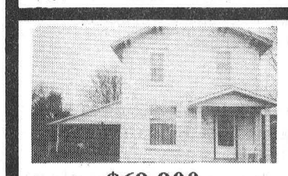
$439,900
Metcalfe. Beautifully renovated farm house, on 154 acres, large barn with 8 boxstalls, absolutely a must see. **Richard King, 821-4966.** F29.



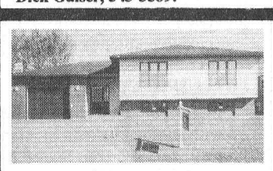
$122,500
Bailey Avenue beauty. Split-level home with partially-finshed lower level, spotless, move-in condition. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589.**



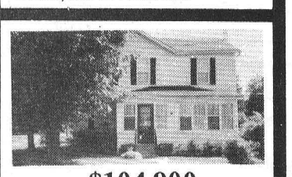
$112,500
Winchester. Quality 3-bedroom, 1-1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, extra cabinets, dining room, electric forced air, and Venmar system. **Linda Fisher, 821-3774.** R1120.



$69,900
Winchester. Affordable 2-storey, 3-bedroom home with all original charm and character. Ideal first home or small business. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1252.



$129,000
Chesterville. New spacious bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oak kitchen, formal dining. Quality construction by a quality builder. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1287.



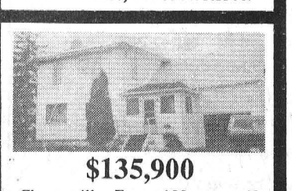
$104,900
Chesterville. Super 2-storey, 4-bedroom home features formal dining, hardwood floors, 2 baths, rec room, double garage, plus much more. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1306.



$84,900
Winchester Springs. 3+1 bedroom, brick fireplace in living room, located on edge of town, 1.67 acres, lots of space. **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** R1285.



$69,900
Williamsburg. Hobby farm on 2 acres, great for starter or hobbyist. Partiy renovated. **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** R1271



$135,900
Chesterville. Farm, 100 acres, 40 acres bush, 2 storeys, 3-bedroom home, farmily room, wood stove, barn silo, workshop.
Aline Foubert, 821-3393. R1308.

Direct access to the Ottawa market

JOHN A. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Morrisburg 543-3717

Fully restored - stone home, on approximately 20 acres, Morrisburg area. Spacious 4-bedroom home with 2 original stone fireplaces, formal living and dining rooms, eat-in kitchen. Large rear deck, top quality in-ground pool, large barn. Unique property, private location, with easy access to all amenities. Asking $225,000. (5327) MLS.

Waterfront park - Municipal dock, all at your doorstep from this older 2-storey frame home, on choice corner lot, Morrisburg. 4 bedrooms, attached rear shed, large storage building. Asking $89,000. (5325).

Restored and renovated - Classic stone home, on very large lot, convenient location, north of Iroquois. 3 bedrooms, kitchen/dining area, living room with exposed beam ceiling. Asking $85,000. (5355).

Highway 31, Glen Becker - Attractive, well maintained 3-bedroom bungalow, on choice lot, convenient location. Great for commuters! Detached garage. Basement rec room. Large front deck. Lots of extras. Asking $89,900. (5357).

Income/investment property - Brick duplex, minimum maintenance; 2 bedrooms per side. Presently leased; good rental income. Convenient Morrisburg location. Asking $115,000. (5361).

Sales Representatives

John A. Allison	657-3285	Carol Richer	543-3556
Dale Beckstead	652-4396	Frank Bickerdike	652-2557
Peter Van Veen			543-2097

HEART AND STROKE FOUNDATION OF ONTARIO

The Heart Facts

Why is physical activity important in preventing heart disease and stroke?

Regular physical activity is part of a healthy lifestyle. In a healthy, physically fit body, the heart, lungs and blood vessels work more efficiently. Activity helps manage your weight and your stress levels too!

For more information, contact your local chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

Improving your odds against Canada's #1 killer

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.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ontario
Pastor Rev. Johan Tangelder
9:30am - Morning Service.
7:30pm - Evening Service.
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.
21tfc

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.
44tfc

NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
"A friendly Church with an eternal message"
13 Albert St., Chesterville
Rev. Larry Armstrong
448-2084
Sunday
10am - Sunday School
11am - Morning Worship
7:30pm - Evening Service
42tfc

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
10am - Morning Worship, Pastor Burton speaking
7pm - Praise Gathering
Wednesdays
7pm - Pioneer Clubs, Family Night
EVERYONE WELCOME
Rev. Les Burton: 821-1056
43tfc

WESLEYAN CHURCH
Winchester
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy
774-3137
Sunday
9:45am - Family Bible Hour
11am - Worship Service
7:30pm - Evening Service
Tuesday
7:30pm - Bible Study and Prayer.
40tfc

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.
10am - Sunday School.
21tfc

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, Feb. 10
8am - Chesterville
9:30am - Winchester
11:15am - South Mountain
Nursery and Church School available at the 9:30am and 11:15am services only.
ALL WELCOME
Information: 774-2236
44c

Russell Township enacts stringent property bylaw

EMBRUN - Township residents will have to clean up their yards or face heavy fines.

A new property bylaw will make it easier for the township to enforce fines on people who keep their property in an unsafe or untidy condition.

The seven page bylaw includes an intricate list of what you can not put on your front lawn, including how long your grass should grow (a maximum height of four inches).

Bylaw officer Millie Bordeaux assures the public that the township will not be checking lawns with a ruler.

"I will look into any complaints and use my judgement on how to proceed," said Bourdeau.

Bordeaux explained that the new bylaw merely gives the township the power to enforce any infringement more quickly.

The process before was long and after months most cases would never be enforced.

Now if a complaint is made to the township the bylaw officer can immediately give the offenders a notice to clean up their property. If they do not rectify the matter in the set amount of time they will be fined.

The fines range from $28.75 for not keeping your grass trimmed to $103.75 for leaving a refrigerator on a roadway without removing the door.

Heavy undergrowth and noxious plants, such as ragweed, poison ivy, poison oak and excessive growth of grass, weeds and vegetation could get you a fine of $33.75.

Leaving an unused car or boat parked in your driveway could put you out of pocket $103.75.

So before you park, place or dump something on your lawn it may be worth your time and money to contact the township and inquire about the new property bylaw.

Funspiel challenges Dundas

MORRISBURG — The challenge is on! Chesterville firemen have challenged Morrisburg, Iroquois and Williamsburg firemen in the Heart & Stroke Funspiel taking place at the Morrisburg Curling Club on Sun., Feb. 17.

Morrisburg merchants also are ready to challenge merchants in other parts of Dundas and as well there will be great rivalry between Beavers Dental, Odonta and Caldwell teams. Organizers are waitiang for local Lions Clubs and Legions to get their entries in as well.

Remember - this is a funspiel. Extra points are given to those teams who have players that have never curled before.

Morrisburg merchants have generously donated gifts valued at $25 or cash prizes of $25 and the Morrisburg Curling Club has generously given Heart & Stroke free use of their facilities.

So come on you guys - get out and have some fun and get some exercise while supporting Heart & Stroke. To add to team spirit, please consider wearing matching outrageous sweaters or hats. Entry fee is $10 per person and all proceeds go to Heart & Stroke.

Contact Robin Lorne, special events chairperson, at 543-3412 this week.



Gas up for Heart

MacEwen Petroleum Inc., in conjunction with the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario is sponsorinag their third annual "Gas up for Heart" on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14. One cent for each litre of gas sold on that day will be donated to support research and education programs. Last year 42 participating "gas bars" helped to raise $1,000 for the foundation. This year, 47 outlets are involved. Preparing for the big day are, from left to right: Robert Sicard, MacEwen's executive vice president; Gary Edwards of Norvic Signs in Cornwall, donating signs for each outlet; Karl Greffe, (a recent heart transplant recipient), chair of campaign for the Cornwall & District chapter; Chuck Adams, vice-president of the chapter; and Allan MacEwen, president of MacEwen Petroleum Inc.

SHADY LANE
Family Hair Stylist
Located at Highway 43 West, just before Mountain turn-off
Sandy Vermilyea, Prop.
989-3336
Evening appt. available

Guest author will address writers guild

SPENCERVILLE — The Valley Writers' Guild will meet next on Sun., Feb. 10, 2pm, in the Spencerville Town Hall. Freelance writer Charles Long, of Lombardy, will give a talk on the elements of good writing entitled "Why the Movie is Never as Good as the Book".

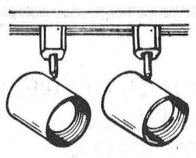
In addition to teaching writing at Algonquin College, Long has a long list of books to his credit including *Life After the City* and *How to Survive Without a Salary*. He is perhaps best known for his articles which frequently appear in Harrowsmith and other high-profile periodicals.

On Jan. 13, Tim Wynne-Jones spoke to the Valley Writers' Guild about mystery writing. The Perth-area author of *Odd's End*, *The Knot* and *Fastyngange* as well as many children's books, short stories and radio plays attracted the guild's largest turnout to date.

All are welcome to meetings of the Valley Writers' Guild, an organization which gives Eastern Ontario writers, published and unpublished, an opportunity to meet other writers and hear experts speak on different aspects of writing.

Meetings are held the second Sunday of each month. Members are admitted free while visitors pay $3. For more information, call Elizabeth Irving at 258-4045 or Mollie McKibbon at 989-6078.

And there was light.



Hundreds of styles of domestic and imported lamps, shades, fixtures and chandeliers.
We're the nobody who undersells everybody!
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Lowest Prices - Highest Quality
Our customers are our best advertisement and our business reflects it!
OVER 3,000 LIGHTING DISPLAYS!

House of Lighting
300 Moulinette
or Exit 778 off 401
Long Sault, 534-2912 8 miles west of Cornwall
Mon.-Fri., 9am-9pm; Sat., 9am-6pm

Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food

1991 Courses From Kemptville College
Location: Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food Office, 457 Main Street, Winchester
NOTE: 7% GST INCLUDED IN COURSE FEES

Willow Basketry - create unique, flat-bottomed baskets from wild willow. Sat., Apr. 20, 10am-4pm. Fee: $32.10
Interior Decorating - learn the basics from space planning to colors. Wed., March 6-27, 7-9:30pm. Fee: $37.45
Introduction to Organic Gardening- covers from garden planning to saving seeds and much more. Tues., March 5-Apr. 2, 7-9pm. Fee: $48.15

To register and for further information on these and other courses, contact Continuing Education Programs, 613-258-8387/8376.

HEART AND STROKE FOUNDATION OF ONTARIO ♡ THE HEART FACTS

Q. *What is the difference between a heart attack and a stroke?*

A. Simply put, when the blood flow is cut off in an artery in the heart, a heart attack occurs. When the flow is cut off in an artery supplying blood to the brain, a stroke occurs.

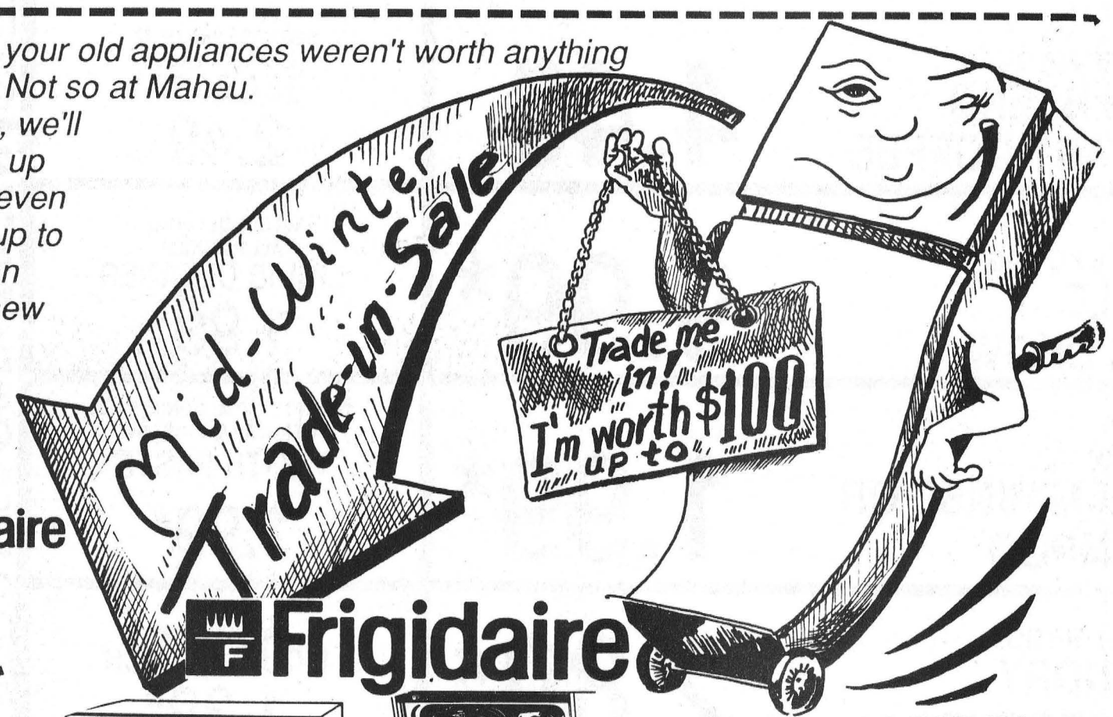
For more information on these or other facts, please contact your nearest office of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

RUSSELL
Winter Carnival
Friday night, February 8
Dance at arena
Disco, 8pm-1am
AGE OF MAJORITY



Treat your car
to a...
Front end alignment
only $39.00 front (most cars) $59.00 four-wheel
GM PARTS
The expert choice.
Drewery
PONTIAC BUICK LTD.
774-2360 1-800-267-7608
SALES CENTRE
Hwy. 31 Bypass
SERVICE, PARTS, BODYSHOP
St. Lawrence Street,
Winchester

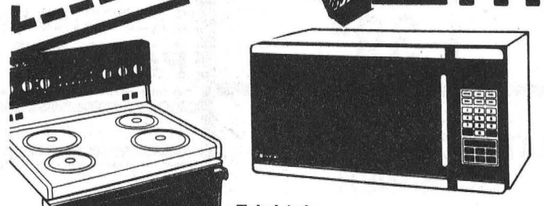
Who said your old appliances weren't worth anything anymore! Not so at Maheu. At Maheu, we'll pick them up and we'll even give you up to $100 when you buy new ones.



Maheu has the largest selection of Frigidaire appliances and the best prices.

Frigidaire

NEW ARRIVALS FOR '91



Frigidaire Microwave Oven
With a Frigidaire microwave oven you get cooking results that look great. You'll enjoy the ease of operation and the world class technology offered by Frigidaire microwave ovens.

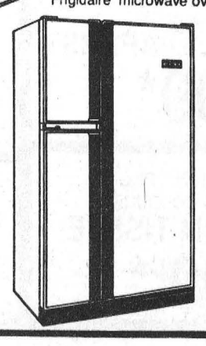
Frigidaire Dishwasher
• Powerful Tri-Level Wash Action
• Large Capacity racks
There is a Lifetime warranty on the Dura-Tub. the Dura-door is warranted for 10 Years against scratches, chips or leakage.

Frigidaire Washer
Whichever model of frigidaire you choose, you can be assured of exceptional results - Unique features such as the polyproylene dra-tub, not only improve results, it's guaranteed not to crack, corrode, chip or rust for the lifetime of the washer.

Frigidaire Dryer
Large-capacity drum with rugged EnduraGuard finish. Five drying programs including Automatic and Cool Down.



Frigidaire Range
A fresh new look that's shown on the front cover and here again, this time on a range with the superior cooking control and even heat transfer of Frigidaire solid Elements and a Convection Oven.



Today's Frigidaire... Dependable Performance
Frigidaire. Our name is synonymous with refrigeration. Our reputation is associated with quality. Our pride is in the dependability of our product. Our goal is to make your life a little easier in ways you'll appreciate for years to come.

SHOP AT MAHEU...
WHERE QUALITY AND SERVICE COST NO MORE!

FONDÉE 1896 ESTABLISHED
Maheu

Spectacular reductions on chest freezers

EMBRUN 1027 Notre Dame 443-2191
OTTAWA 1611 Liverpool Court 749-8400
HULL 406 Tache Blvd. 778-1020
KANATA 430 Hazeldean Rd. (part of Van Leeuwen Centre) 836-1661



Spell it out.

Tell the world how you feel when you print your Valentine's Day greeting in the Special Love Lines column in the classifieds.
February 13.

Give us the word.

Simply come in to the office at 545 St. Lawrence Street or use your Visa.

Call 774-2524
(Ads must be prepaid)

The cost is only $4.00 (+ GST) with a maximum of 20 words. All Love Lines ads must be received no later than 10:00am **Tuesday, February 12.**

Winchester Press

DELMONTE 3x250 ML
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
TETRA PACK JUICES
89¢

OPEN MON. - FRI.
8 AM - 9 PM
SAT. 8 AM - 6 PM

MIKE DEAN'S SUPERFOODSTORE

19 KING ST. CHESTERVILLE

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

DIRECT WAREHOUSE PRICES EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL CLOSING TUES., FEB. 12, 1991

TIDE 4 OR 5 LITRE BOX
REGULAR, FREE, WITH BLEACH
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
2.99*

** THIS ASTERISK MEANS 7% G.S.T. WILL BE ADDED AT THE CASH REGISTER - BASIC GROCERIES ARE EXEMPT.*

BEATRICE 1 LITRE
CHOCOLATE MILK 99¢

BETTY PKG OF 12
BROWN AND SERVE ROLLS 99¢

SHROVE TUESDAY FEB. 12
AUNT JEMIMA 1.5 KG BAG
REGULAR OR BUTTERMILK
COMPLETE
PANCAKE MIX 2.99

AUNT JEMIMA 750 ML
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
PANCAKE SYRUP 2.69

LIBBY'S 14 OZ TIN
ALPHAGETTI OR ZOODLES
TOMATO OR CHICKEN
SOUPS 2/1.00

SUNKIST 153 G PKG
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
FUN FRUITS 2.19

LIPTON PKG OF 2
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP MIX 99¢

PURITAN 184 G
FLAKES OF HAM OR TURKEY 1.39

RAGU 750 ML
ASSORTED HOMESTYLE
SPAGHETTI SAUCE 1.99

PRIMO 900 G PKG
SPAGHETTI OR SPAGHETTINI 89¢

MEXICASA 212 G BOX
MICROWAVE NACHO CHIPS 1.89

KRAFT 500 G JAR
REGLUAR, LIGHT, MEXICAN
CHEEZ WHIZ 2.99

ROBIN HOOD 10 KG BAG
WHITE ENRICHED FLOUR 8.88

ALLEN's 28 OZ JAR
SWEET OR UNSWEET
APPLE SAUCE 1.39

NESCAFE 200 G JAR
RICH BLEND INSTANT COFFEE 4.49

RED ROSE PKG OF 72
ORANGE PEKOE
TEA BAGS 2.49

PURINA 8 KG BAG
ADULT DOG CHOW 9.99*

MR CLEAN 1 LITRE
ALL PURPOSE
LIQUID CLEANER 1.99*

HALO 300 ML
CREAM RINSE OR SHAMPOO 1.99*

COLGATE 150 ML BONUS PACK
REGULAR OR TARTAR
TOOTH PASTE 1.99*

ABC 5 LITRE BOX
LAUNDRY DETERGENT 2.89*

JAVEX 3.6 LITRE
LIQUID BLEACH 1.39*

CALGONITE 2.5 KG PKG
AUTOMATIC POWDER DISH DETERGENT 5.99*

LIME-A-WAY 475 ML
BATHROOM/KITCHEN CLEANER 4.69*

BAGGIES PKG OF 100
SANDWICH BAGS 1.49*

HUGGIES
CONVENIENCE SIZES
DISPOSABLE DIAPERS 10.99*

KLEENEX PKG OF 300
ASSORTED COLOURS
FACIAL TISSUES 1.69*

DELSEY 8 ROLL PKG
ASSORTED COLOURS
BATHROOM TISSUE 2.99¢*

ATTRACTIVE PRODUCE - FROM THE GARDENS OF THE WORLD

U.S. EXTRA FANCY
GRANNY SMITH APPLES 1.52 KG 69¢ LB

U.S. FLORIDA
SIZE 48
WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 4/1.39

U.S. CALIFORNIA
SIZE 138 DOZEN
NAVEL ORANGES 2.49

U.S.A. CALIFORNIA
SIZE 42
KIWI FRUIT 4/1.00

U.S. FANCY
ICEBERG LETTUCE 79¢

U.S. FRESH
GREEN ONIONS 3/89¢

U.S. FRESH
GREEN ZUCCHINI 1.52 KG 69¢ LB

U.S. FRESH
SWEET GREEN PEPPERS 1.96 KG 89¢ LB

A HUGE VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE BAKERY PRODUCTS

DEMPSTERS 675 G LOAF
6 ASSORTED VARIETIES
CANADIANA BREADS 1.19

DEMPSTERS PKG OF 8
GRAIN FRUIT BUNS 1.59

BETTY 450 G LOAF
SLICED CRUSTY CORNMEAL 99¢

BETTY 450 G
STICK VIENNA POLY 99¢

BETTY 450 G LOAF
OAT BRAN BREAD 99¢

VACHON PKG OF 6
6 ASSORTED VARIETIES
PUFF OF FRUIT 2.29

A GOOD VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE DAIRY PRODUCTS

BEATRICE 175 G TUB
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
LIGHT YOGURT TRAY OF 12 – $6.88 59¢

CANADA GRADE "A"
MEDIUM EGGS 99¢

BLOSSOM OF GLENGARRY
1 LB PRINT
CREAMERY BUTTER 2.29

BEATRICE 4 LITRE BAG
2% FRESH MILK 2.99

KRAFT 500 G PKG
16 OR 24 SLICES
CHEESE SLICES 2.99

SPECIAL CUTTING REQUIREMENT-JUST ASK OUR STAFF

"KING OF BEEF"
PRIME RIB STEAK OR ROAST 7.69 KG 3.49 LB

LEAN AND TENDER
BRAISING RIBS 4.39 KG 1.99 LB

FRESH WHOLE OR HALF
PORK LEG ROAST 4.39 KG 1.99 LB

TENDER SLICED
BEEF LIVER 2.18 KG 99¢ LB

DAVERN BONELESS
READY TO SERVE
HALF HAMS 7.69 KG 3.49 LB

BURNS 450 G PKG
B.B.Q. FRANKS 3.29 KG 1.49 LB

DAVERN 500 G PKG
SLICED
BREAKFAST BACON 2.59

"CATCH OF THE WEEK"
SMOKED SALT
COD FISH 10.12 KG 4.59 LB

"PIZZA OF THE WEEK"
12" WITH BACON BITS
COMBINATION 4.89

THE BUTCHER'S FRESH SLICED DELI MEATS & CHEESE

SLICED OR SHAVED
BLACK FOREST HAM 13.21 KG 5.99 LB

SIMON DE GROOT SLICED
JELLIED OX TONGUE 7.91 KG 3.59 LB

BURNS SLICED
COOKED
ROAST BEEF 11.00 KG 4.99 LB

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
MACARONI & CHEESE MOCK CHICKEN 6.59 KG 2.99 LB

SIMON DE GROOT SLICED
ALL BEEF SALAMI 6.59 KG 2.99 LB

FEARMAN'S SLICED
GOURMET ROAST PORK LOIN 8.80 KG 3.99 LB

SCHNEIDERS SLICED
BLUE RIBBON BOLOGNA 7.03 KG 3.19 LB

POTATO & CHEESE
BURNS PEROGIES 4.39 KG 1.99* LB

MAPLE LEAF
PARTLY SKIMMED MOZZERELLA 8.36 KG 3.79 LB

A WIDE VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE FROZEN FOODS

GOOD HUMOUR 2 LITRE
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
ICE CREAM 1.99

OLD SOUTH 355 ML
ORANGE, GRAPEFRUIT
APPLE OR GRAPE
JUICES 99¢

CAVENDISH 1 KG BAG
ASSORTED CUTS
FRENCH FRIES 1.49