WINCHESTER PRESS

Second Class Mail
Reg. No. 1555

CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1989

VOL. 104 NO. 3 WINCHESTER, ONT. WED., APRIL 24, 1991 40 PAGES 50 CENTS G.S.T. INCLUDED

This week



A laddie and his lassie

The McRoberts have shared nearly 60 years of rich married life. Learn their secret for success in this week's Reflections.

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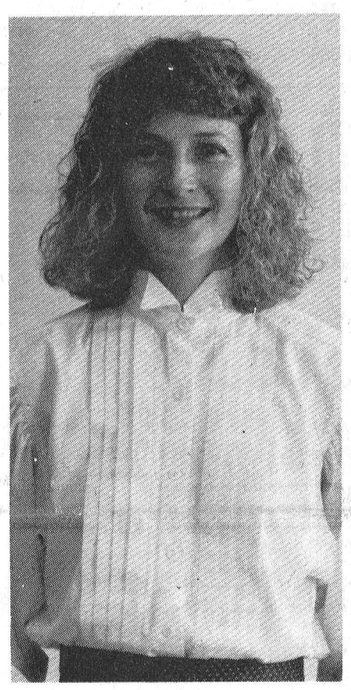

On track

Julie Lewis, Julie Holmes in her high school days, is back at NDDHS working with future track stars after teaching the sport in the USA.

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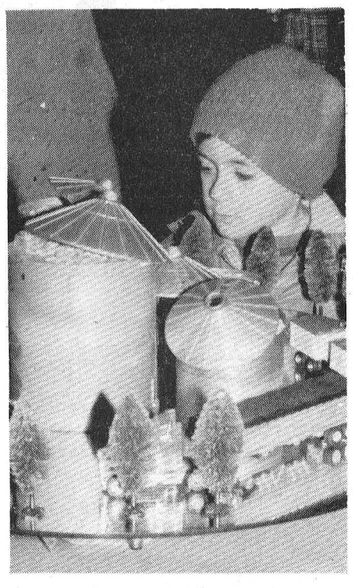

Local show

Another successful John Deere Days was held last week with over 1,100 interested farmers attending. Photos of the event can be found in the Farm Update section.

B-1

Softball players needed

Calling all ball players. Another 30 boys and girls are needed to make a house league possible. Brian Williams (call 774- 3200) reports only 20 softball players have registered to date. Dust off the gloves and dig out the balls, another season is getting ready to take off. To make the season a winning one more players are needed.

Angry residents condemn postal conversions

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

INKERMAN—They begged, pleaded and argued but Inkerman and Avonmore residents got little satisfaction from Canada Post officials at a public meeting held to explain the franchising of their local post offices.

Despite eloquent arguments local residents heard the Canada Post conversion plan for the area was "a business decision with no exceptions possible," according to Nick Dinelle, Canada Post retail network officer.

"This is a national program and you can't make individual exceptions or the whole program would grind to a halt," he elaborated.

His explanations fell on unsympathetic ears, particularly from a contingent of Avonmore residents who had bused themselves to the meeting which was orginally organized to inform Inkerman residents of the changes to its post office.

Both Inkerman and Avonmore corporate post offices are falling victim to Canada Post's conversion program. Canada Post expects to save $1 billion from privatization once its 10 year program is completed. Some 5,000 post offices across Canada have been converted to private retail concerns.

The Inkerman outlet will switch to a private retail outlet However, in Avonmore Canada Post was unable to attract a business willing to undertake a postal franchise.

The Avonmore residents who wish Canada Post products and services must travel to Finch 10 km away to use its retail post office.

"No matter how much you offend this community you'll still do this (conversion)?" demanded Avonmore's Stan Goodman.

"Yes, it's a hard decision, but we have to make it," responded Dinelle.

Calling Canada Post's behavior "outrageous", Goodman took issue with its blanket policy which proceeds with the conversion even if a community will be left with less efficient service.

"In a place where service is definitely worsened by conversion - don't do it," he insisted to the enthusiastic applause of his fellow residents.

Avonmore's Glen Robertson questioned the "fairness" of forcing rural residents into receiving poorer service than their urban counterparts all in the name of cost efficiency. He cited long waits while the franchise holder services his retail business customers and being forced to drive long distances to the next postal outlet for services as examples of poor service.

"In the city you're a first class citizen, in the country you're a second class citizen," stated Robertson.

He also voiced concern for senior citizens who may be forced to walk to and from the unsheltered communal post boxes during winter weather.

"And what happens when ice storms make

• continued on page 2

SD&G school boards unveil 'recession budgets'

by Shana Saper
special to the Press

CORNWALL - While it came as no surprise to United Counties ratepayers, the reality of it still smarts.

School taxes for both Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry public and Catholic school boards are set to rise this year.

Separate school supporters were told last week they would be paying an average seven per cent more in 1990. Meanwhile the public board approved a budget Monday that will cause a 6.6 per cent mill rate increase.

Separate school trustees passed a $73.8-million budget April 17, $5 million more than last year. The public board budget forecasts $86.2 million in spending during the current year, $9.5 million more than in 1990.

Separate school director of education Gilles Metivier called his board's new budget "very lean" after more than $1.5 million was pared from original spending proposals. He noted that $45 million of the total will be consumed by teachers' salaries.

Rick Gales, the public board's business administrator and treasurer, said the budget for public education "concentrated any increases at the school level," while reductions have occurred at the "central" or administrative level.

"I think it's a good budget," Gales said. "It's a tough period of time that we're going through but (the budget) contains some good initiatives."

Brock Abraham, the public board's finance and facilities chairman, said trustees succeeded in slashing $800,000 from preliminary spending estimates.

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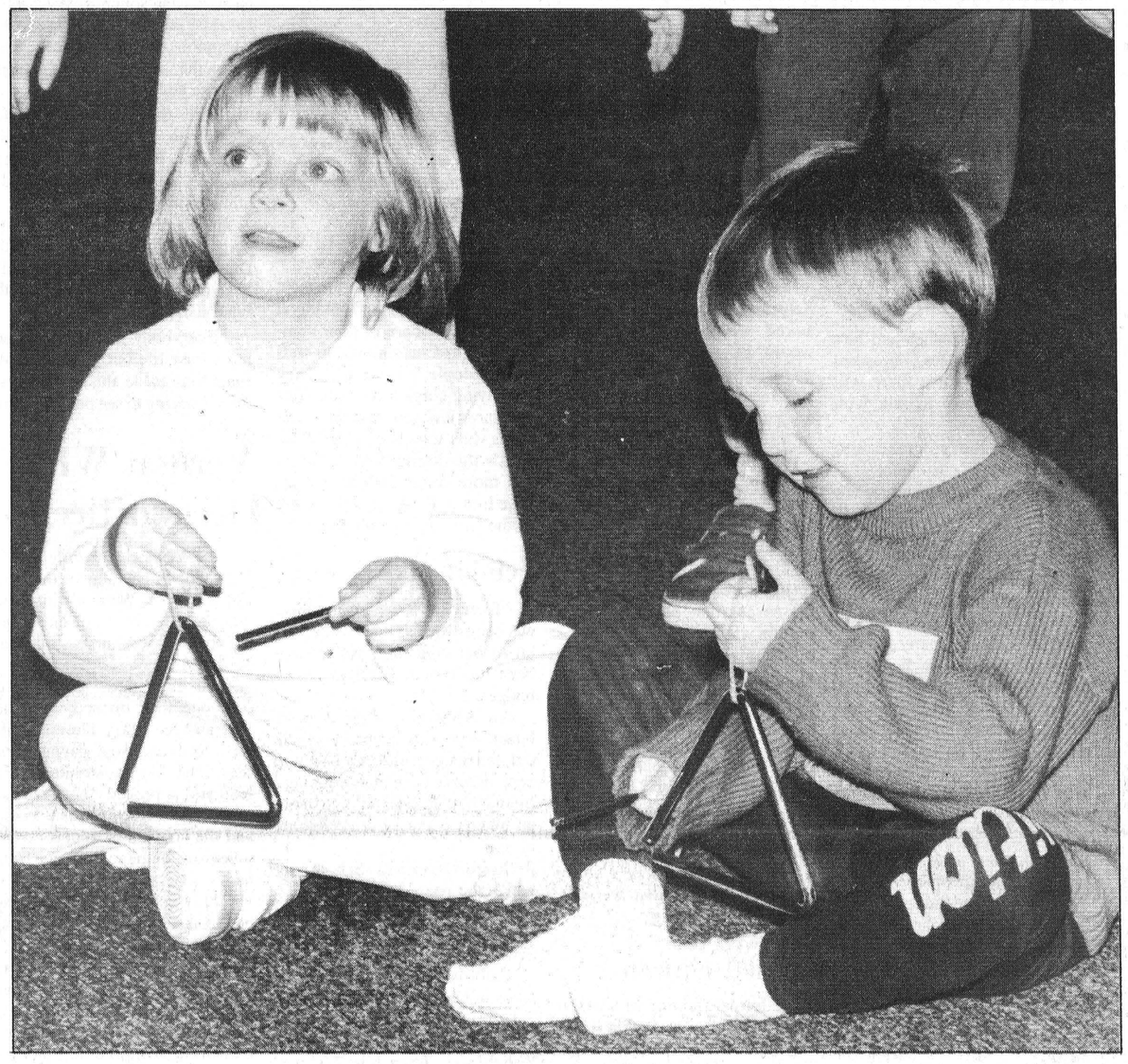

Anticipation

These two children anxiously await the word to begin playing their triangles. The musical duo are part of a music preparation class run by Janet Guillen at the United Church. For more photos and story see page C1.

Canvassers pound pavement

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER—Volunteers will soon pound the pavement to raise money for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital when its door-to-door canvassing gets underway next week.

Board members hope to raise $150,000 for the hospital's Help Fund during the month-long campaign starting May 1, says administrator James Egan.

The fund was started in 1989 to raise $3 million, approximately a third of the hospital's renewal project costs, as well as some equipment costs. The provincial government will pick up the remaining amount.

The drive has been divided into 12 geographic areas the hospital serves, with board members heading the teams of volunteer canvassers. The number of canvassers in each team could range from a dozen to three or four dozen, says Egan.

May, with its usually warmer weather, may be a good month for the volunteers, he says, adding he hopes residents will give generously even though many just donated to the Canadian

Cancer Society's canvass this month.

"No matter which month we picked we would have been in competition (with other charities)," says Egan, adding May was the best choice as the hospital "didn't want to compete with the Cancer Society and we didn't want to start in summer."

The hospital fundraisers will canvass the Russell area this fall.

In 1985, the hospital had a successful door-to- door canvass for money on a smaller scale. The earlier campaign which helped build a new laboratory only needed to raise a few hundred thousand, says Egan.

With a year and a half left to go on this campaign, organizers have collected roughly $2.4 million, he says, however they may need more than the originally budgeted $3 million, due to inflation and the government's slow approval process of projects.

The province has been approving the various projects on an individual basis. So far the government has approved upgrading of the roof, medical gas and electrical systems, as well as the fire safety facilities. Work on these projects will begin shortly.

There are still a number of mechanical projects such as plumbing and elevator upgrades to be approved.

"Getting contractors back in (for each separate project) is costly and disruptive for patients," says Egan.

Although the campaign has run well, Egan says the last $500,000 will be the hardest to raise.

"It's accepted when you have a large project, it's easier to raise the initial one-third or one-half," he says, adding he is optimistic they will hit the mark. "The fact that we hit $2.4 million already is another indication of the strong commitment the community has to this hospital."

Rainfall record inches up daily

Shana Saper
Special to the Press

SOUTH MOUNTAIN—Last weekend's 62 mm rainfall undoubtedly dampened hopes for funtime in the sun. The region came close to beating an all-time record.

With forecasts calling for yet more rain by Thursday, we're just 8 mm away from breaking the dubious distinction of the wettest April ever.

According to local weather observer Malcolm Graham, as of Monday 12pm the region had received 134.6 mm of precipitation for the month—only drops away from the record of 142.6 set in 1984.

"I'm not a forecaster," Graham laughed. "It's a lot easier to say what's happened in the past but, who knows, maybe we will set a new record."

By 4pm Monday, Environment Canada weather services reported a new high for rainfall in the Ottawa region—126,1 mm.

As the rains fall, the region's rivers have swollen to the flooding point. But according to Dennis O'Grady, general manager of the South Nation River Conservation Authority, there's virtually nothing to worry about.

"All the tributaries are running full but there is still lots of capacity left in the South Nation River," O'Grady said.

Fortunately there aren't a lot of houses that are affected by the amount of rain that has fallen recently.

"If we had over 200 mm in 48 hours in the size of our watershed, then that would be equivalent to a 100-year storm. Once in 100

• continued on page 2

Ontario Hydro predicts 2,000 at open house

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER—Winchester area residents can pick up tips on energy efficiency at Ontario Hydro's upcoming open house, says manager Dave Harris.

Organizers anticipate answering a number of questions on money- saving techniques as residents come to view Hydro's new building from May 2 to 4.

"People today are finding it tough, having to work with a rate increase that's higher than we like it to be," he says.

Hydro is proposing an average rate increase of 8.9 per cent to become effective on Jan. 1, 1992. Ontario householders could expect to pay $6 more per month on a now average $71 bill.

There will be several displays set up on energy-saving programs such as water heater tune-up, heat pumps and flourescent bulbs, says open house chairman Wayne Beaton.

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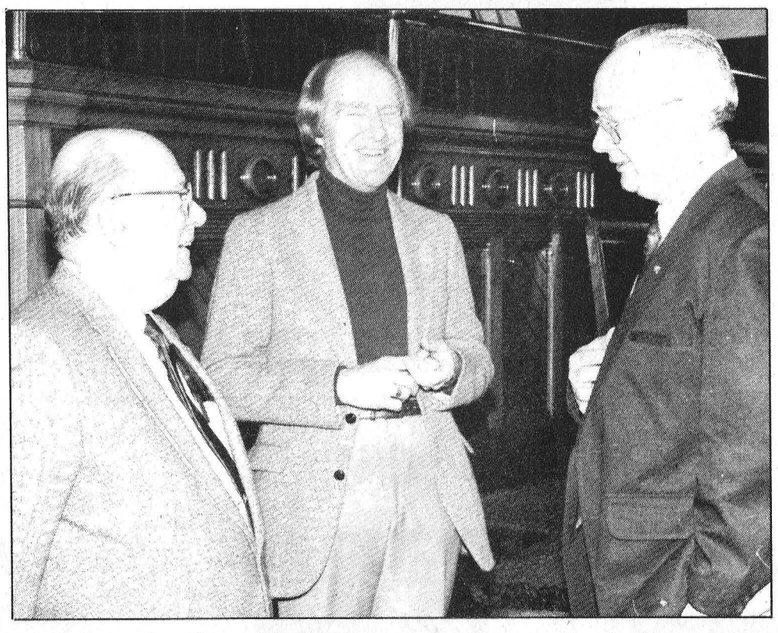

Distinguished visitor

Bob Coleborn, past chairman of local presbytery and Winchester United Church pastor Rev. Will Walker welcome Rt. Rev. Walter Farquharson to the area. Press Photo—Valiquet

United Church moderator spreads message of hope

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

WINCHESTER—Listening to the Rt. Rev. Walter Farquharson, moderator of the United Church, you would almost think he is giving a pro- environmental speech rather than talking about his congregation's spiritual role in life.

"Our role on this earth is that of gardeners, caregivers of the life around us. We're not here as arbitrary rulers over others, but rather as husbands or stewards of the earth and its creatures," he told an audience Saturday at Winchester United Church.

Farquharson's strong tie with spirituality and the environment was forged as a child on his parents' Prairie farm.

Born 55 years ago near Rosetown, Saskatchewan, he was the son of a registered seed grower.

"I'll always be grateful to my parents for giving me a sense of the stewardship of life," he admitted.

"Planting trees was a religious experience for my father," said Farquharson who vividly remembered standing at his father's side while he planted a fruit grove in the sparse Saskatchewan landscape. "He would lift a handful of dirt and let it slip through his fingers as though it was a precious gift. I remember getting a sense of this is real beauty - this is important."

"Today when I'm questioned about the church's role I say we are called to a renewing of our spirituality through treasuring the earth and its human community," he added. "We need to see ourselves as living in connection with one another."

TRAINING

Farquharson may have gained his informal training at his father's knee, but his

• continued on page 2



Open to visitors

Some members of Winchester's Ontario Hydro Committee look over activities planned for the upcoming open house. In front are Cheryl Hutchinson, Dave Harris and Josee Ricard. In the back are Wayne Beaton, Mike Moran, David Guy, Marg Summers and Doug Casselman.

Press Photo—Edwards

Volunteers fuel cancer fundraising drive

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER—When you have watched seven of your friends die from cancer, it's hard to sit by without wanting to help.

That's why Winchester resident Verla Graham took action. Graham, who also works as a nurse, has spent over 15 years volunteering with the Canadian Cancer Society in the patient services division for the Winchester area.

"Two of them were in my nursing classes. " she says. " I have had two aunts die as well so I decided to help."

Many residents in the area have volunteered their time to the organization, especially in the past month during the society's annual fundraising drive.

Canvassers have been selling daffodils and soliciting donations to raise money for research, education and the various services the society offers cancer patients and their families.

Since the society depends greatly on volunteers, only 10 cents of every dollar goes towards fundraising and administration expenses.

Jill Lamb, one of two campaign chairmen for the North Dundas Branch, says people really go out of their way to help with fundraising.

"Everybody who is involved has a busy life but he or she still finds time to do this," she says. "It's inspiring to see people doing that much for their community."

Lamb, who has volunteered for three years, says some people have belonged for over 25 years, adding the support for the cause is partly due to the wide-spread predominance of the disease.

"Everyone knows someone who's had cancer," she says.

Kay Beedie of Winchester took up the cause over 25 years ago, organizing the first area branch as its president.

The group not only raised money but made dressings for cancer treatments.

An active canvasser, Beedie often used to take on an areaof three blocks. Most canvassers were assigned 10 houses.

Beedie still collects money every year in her seniors' residence on Mill Street. She says she enjoys meeting people through her work.

"It's something once you get into, you don't leave easily," she says.

Canvassers count on "regulars" who donate every year, says Beedie.

"The same people are generous every time," she says.

Approximately 18 per cent of the money raised goes into patient services. As with other facets of the society, the area depends on its volunteers.

Verla Graham organizes 10 drivers who volunteer to drive financially needy patients into Ottawa for cancer treatments.

Drivers are paid 22 cents a kilometre to cover gas and parking expenses.

Usually patients are taken in on a Monday and picked up the following Friday but the society may provide daily rides for patients who want to come home instead of staying in hospital accommodations. Patients have to pay for the added service. The society also isn't in the habit of providing rides for check-ups.

About 12 to 14 people now use the service, therefore calls for drives are not too demanding on volunteers, says Graham, adding sometimes she can go an entire month without a call.

The money raised for patient services also goes towards assisting with costs for dressings, specified drugs, ostomy supplies, home support, prostheses, medical equipment rental and supplementary foods.

There are also people in the area who volunteer their time to support groups and visiting patients, says Graham.

For Graham, the best part of the job is helping people.

"I guess that's the nurse in me," she says.



A Campaign of Caring

Canadian Cancer Society Campaign Chairman Jill Lamb holds up some of the material canvassers have been carrying around the area during April's Cancer Month. April is the main fundraising month for the society.

Continued from the front page...

Hydro's home

"If there's a farmer and he's interested in compact flourescent lighting for his barn, there will be someone there to talk with him," he says.

Many of the programs also offer a rebate to customers.

"It takes a partnership today, we can't expect customers to solve it (energy saving problem) alone," says Harris.

The building is Hydro's fourth home since electrical power first came to Winchester in the early 1900's. The company moved from its previous home in December due to over-crowding. The number of employees and customers has increased significantly, he says.

Last year Hydro connected a record-breaking 2,310 new customers, he says. In the last 25 years, the number of staff has almost doubled with Hydro now employing 113 people.

"Now we have the space to do the job properly," he says. At 20,000 sq. feet, the $5-million building has almost four times the space of the previous facilities situated south of the new location on St. Lawrence Street.

Employees were housed in two separate buildings making it more difficult to work as a team.

"Business in terms of providing excellent service depends on team work. Moving into the new building has enhanced that aspect of our operation," he says.

The building has a very modern design and is heated by five ground source heat pumps which are 40 to 50 per cent more efficient than traditional heating systems.

"We're promoting that (ground source heating), we like to lead by example," he says.

As well as energy efficiency displays, Hydro will have heavy equipment exhibits, pole climbing and bucket rescue demonstrations every hour. Hazard Village, a special display for children, will highlight 12 different electrical dangers they should know.

The building will be open to visitors Thursday and Friday from 9:30am to 8pm and Saturday 10am to 4pm.

Hydro is also expecting 800 to 1,000 area students to visit.

Canada Post

opening our locks impossible?" demanded Robertson.

He was informed a 1-800 help number would be provided so Canada Post could send a contractor out to deal with such problems.

Stormont-Dundas MP Bob Kilger who attended the meeting asked whether Canada Post would be rolling back stamp prices now that it was a profit-making concern. Last year the corporation listed a $200 million profit.

"It's hard for people on the one hand see Canada Post making money, and on the other see them taking services away," said Kilger.

Mike Page, a Canada Post retail network officer, explained the corporation only kept $140 million which was earmarked for updating equipment, trucks and buildings. The remainder went into the federal government's general coffers.

At one point in the evening, Kilger attempted to calm tensions by saying Dinelle and Page were only the messengers and shouldn't be blamed for decisions made at the federal cabinet level.

"We wouldn't be here if we didn't believe in what we were doing," insisted Page.

United church

more formal training as a pastor began when he enrolled in theology at St. Andrew's College, Saskatoon. There he won a name for himself as a bright student and a leader. He slipped in a year of post-graduate studies in Edinburgh, Scotland before working as an assistant on a rural charge.

In 1961 Farquharson and his wife Joan, a registered nurse, were assigned to a rural Saskatchewan charge - Saltscoats-Bredenbury, and have remained there to this day raising their four children, three boys and one girl.

He is an accomplished hymn writer, a skill he began to hone at college, penning more than a hundred to date and often collaborating with other musicians.

To open his talk at Winchester, two of his creative efforts were sung: "Give to us laughter", and "God who gives to life its goodness."

His election as the 33rd moderator of The United Church of Canada came at a particularly difficult time for the 829,000 member ministry which has experienced much division over its stand on sexuality.

Farquharson said he is often questioned on the "health" of the United Church during his travels across the country and visits to communities such as Winchester.

"I've seen many signs of healthiness as well as disease in these congregations. Some congregations are out there waiting to die - just grieving for what was and what is - rather than what can be. The congregations with the most life are those who are looking at what the needs are of their communities and moving out to welcome people," he said. "They are saying come to us with your weakness and your strengths and let us walk together in God."

It's this life he finds in more and more congregations that allows him to hold a positive view of the United Church's future.

School board

"Every cost savings which can be justified as non- detrimental to our education system has been incorporated in this year's budget."

As Abraham, who is also board vice-chairman, pointed out, the budget reflects a 12.4 per cent increase in capital spending. Included in the $4.5 million capital budget is the $2 million joint board-community project at Rothwell/Osnabruck School, of which the board will invest $1.7 million; and $785,000 in construction at Morrisburg Public School.

Catholic school supporters' taxes in Chesterville will rise by 7.1 per cent in Chesterville, Winchester 13.6 per cent, Winchester Township 7.3 per cent, Finch 13.8, Finch Township 13.3, Mountain 7.4, Williamsburg 7.4, Matilda 5.6, Osnabruck 11.9, and Morrisburg 7.2.

Gales noted that mill rates for public school supporters are calculated differently than for the separate boards. Municipalities set rates for public education taxes based on school requisitions each receives from the board. Requisitions are based on municipalities' school assessments.

A breakdown of individual municipal education requisitions was not available Tuesday.

Spring rain

years we get a storm like this," he said using a standard hydrologic scale of measurement. "We're far from that."

Small comfort for people whose basements may be flooding due to malfunctioning sump pumps. But O'Grady and Graham say some amount of spring flooding is normal here.

"If we had this amount of rain in June or in the Fall it could be a disaster for a lot of farmers' fields," said O'Grady.

Graham says contrary to popular belief, June is usually the wettest month of the year. "I'd rather see a wet April than a wet May or June," he added.

Vernon WI elects officers

by Vivian Alexander

VERNON - The annual meeting of the Vernon Women's Institute was preceded by a pot-luck supper held at the home of Ann Velthuis.

The president welcomed everyone then opened with the Ode and the Mary Stewart Collect. Roll call was payment of fees. The March minutes were read and approved, the financial report was given by Josie Poole and the conveners' reports were given. By all the reports, we have had a very busy year.

The election of officers was conducted by Lillian Sayant and they are as follows.

President, Heather Bellinger; 1st vice president, Josie Poole; 2nd vice president, Sandra Toll; secretary, Isobel Colley; treasurer, Josie Poole; district director, Margaret McDiarmid; and public relations officer, Vivian Alexander.

Plans were made for the district annual which will be held in the Presbyterian Church in Vernon on May 13 at 9am. The planning meeting to arrange our yearly meetings will be held on May 6, 7:30pm, at Heather Bellinger's home.

A motion was made for our president to present a cheque at the Osgoode Township High School Scholarship Award night in June.

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AREA	CAPTAINS
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Morrisburg Village	Joan Farlinger, 543-2897
Chesterville Village	Dale McNaughton, 448-2492, and Gladys Marcellus, 448-2444
Iroquois Village	Ken Kirkby, 652-4687
Matilda Township	Herman DeVries, 774-6321
Mountain Township	Bob Weagant, 774-2887, and Bob Lamb, 774-3706
Winchester Township and Morewood Area	Elizabeth Locke, 448-2622
Osgoode Township	Douglas Stewart, 821-2676, and James Egan
Finch Village and Finch Township	Kees Van Engen, 984-2268
Ingleside and Osnabruck Township	Eric Rice, 537-2939
Williamsburg Township	Glen Cunningham, 543-3335

$2.3 million as at April 1/91

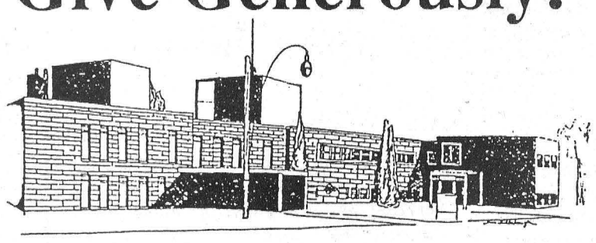
$3,000,000 $2,750,000 $2,500,000 $2,250,000 $2,000,000 $1,750,000 $1,500,000 $1,000,000 $500,000

We need your $ H.E.L.P.

Funds raised to date

The above captains will have many volunteer canvassers working throughout the month. Please welcome them and give generously when they call.

Give Generously!



IT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN!

Winchester
Bigger & Better
3rd Annual
Arena Sale

10 Hours 6am to 4pm

Saturday, May 4th

Participating Merchants
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Country Attic/Country Sole
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Editorial/Opinion

EDITORIALS

Integration - Can we afford not to do it?

When any of us think back on the friendships we established in our youth, the majority of us will have found them amongst our classmates at the neighborhood school.

When you spend eight hours a day, five days a week for eight months with someone, a bond is forged that can last a lifetime.

You work together, play together, celebrate holidays and birthdays together, laugh together, cry together and certainly learn to live together.

Academic learning is almost the least important aspect of a child's tenure at school, socialization outstrips it by far.

By denying physically and developmentally handicapped children the opportunity to even enter the front door of our neighborhood schools we are locking them out of these special relationships.

When a child is shipped out on a half hour or an hour bus ride to a school that can accomodate their wheelchairs and their special program needs, they are also being shipped 30 or 60 minutes away from any friendships they form there.

How can they realistically play after school with their classmates when they are faced with the long trip home or finding alternate transportation.

When pursuing school friendships becomes too difficult, the handicapped child is left to try and link up with the youngsters in his neighborhood - without the benefit of a school- eased introduction.

The resulting situation more often then not ends up with a lonely child who waits expectantly for a friendship which never materializes and parents whose hearts ache for their child.

The solution to this unhappy picture lies in opening some minds and allocating dollars to make our neighborhood schools accessible to everyone.

Renovations to facilities and buildings will have to be paid for, teaching assistants hired and programs implemented in order to smooth the way for integration.

Last week SD & G Board of Education superintendents said they are working towards wider accessiblity, but they also admit it's a slow process.

Granted school boards are pleading recession, tight budgets and strapped resources.

But creative thinking and the will to solve a problem can go a long way towards hurrying the process.

And when a problem is given high enough priority, barriers have been known to crumble and fall away.

In the next two years, four special needs children in the Winchester area will face a long and lonely bus ride to Chesterville unless the local public school starts to place accessiblity higher on its list of priorities.

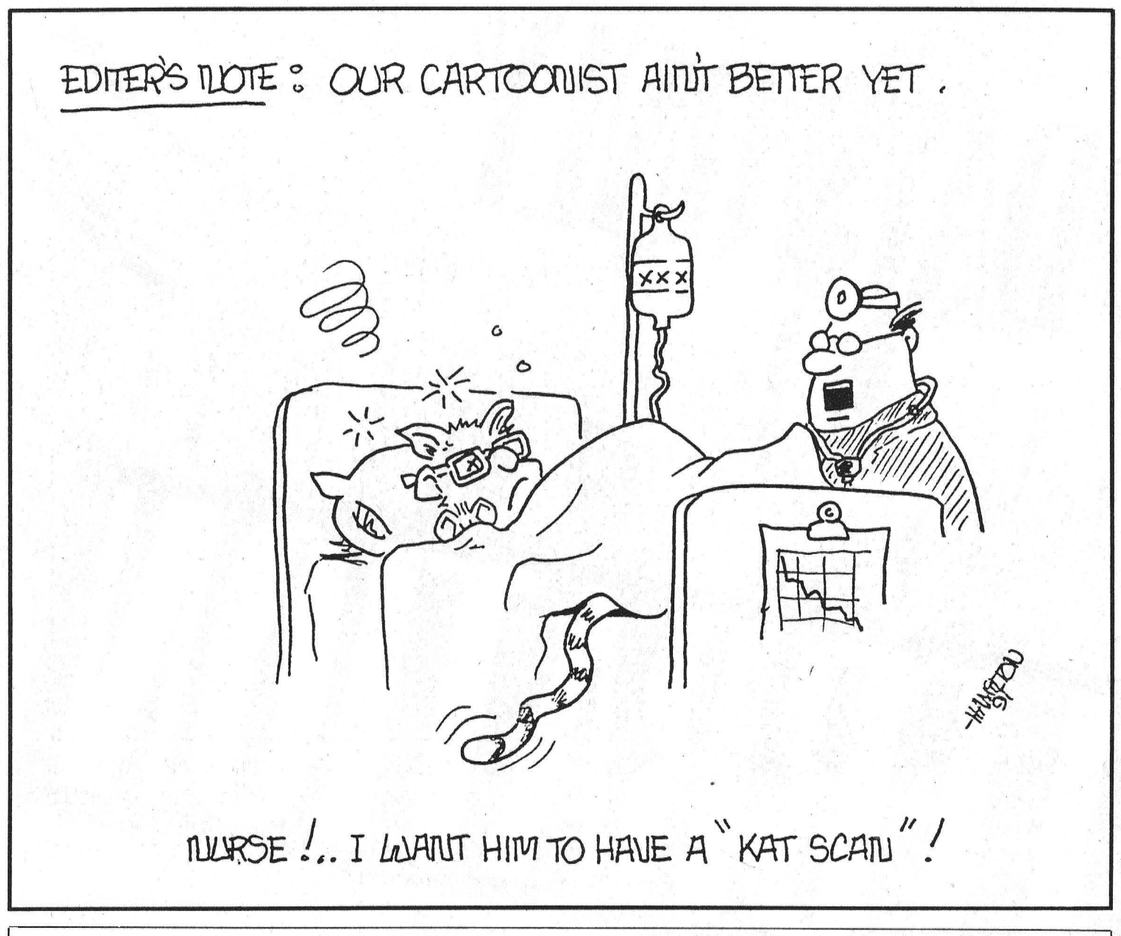
Their parents began last April trying to plead their case to the local school board only to have their arguments fall on deaf ears. The group will be trying again in the next few weeks to restate their case.

They're hoping for a more receptive hearing.

Maybe if the officials involved seriously attack the problem they can come up with a few solutions and win themselves a few friends in the process.

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.



Love and lobster bring spring fever

Spring is busting out all over and so are the Spring crazies.

Never heard of the Spring crazies before? They're those weird and wonderful things people do as they shake the dust and cobwebs from their brain- induced eight month winter slumber.



As the snow melts away to reveal a winter's worth of garbage on our lawns from last fall, and all those southern migrators head back north after a winter of golf and sun, people begin to peel off their protective layers of clothing.

With the shedding of those clothes seems to come a shedding of inhibitions (or common-sense, take your pick.)

The way I figure it, as our bodies scrabble to become acclimatized to daylight savings time, some strange chemical is released into the atmosphere which causes us to pursue activities normally we wouldn't dream of doing.

I could never decide whether this peculiar phenomenon was a by-product of all the mold and muck left over from months of deep-piled snow, or whether it could be attributed to the joy of not having to stumble to work in the pitch darkness only to slink back home in the afternoon gloom.

Some may say the crazies are just the manifestation of anticipated brain-twisting, hair- tearing and crying which accompanies Canadians paying their yearly tax bills, but whatever the reason, Spring crazies have hit with a vengeance.

How else could you explain all the tears being wept over the demise of the marriage of Rob Carbone and Diana Pessotchinskaia?

They are the two love-birds who only a few scant weeks ago plighted their troth before an audience of adoring romantics and Toronto media.

The cowman and the communist.

He, a hometown Markham boy and dairy businessman, she, a stripper from the Soviet Union.

Their whirlwind courtship blossomed at a Barrie strip joint, culminating in a public wedding April 4 where they promised until death do them part.

Alas, the road to true love never runs smooth and these two ran into a few Spring potholes.

Less than two weeks later, the honeymoon was over and so was the marriage. It was one of those classic cases of a man insisting on hearth and home from his wife, the woman desiring to pursue her chosen career.

He wanted to take her away from the bright lights and she wanted to continue her entertainment career.

"I still love her and I cannot believe what happened," 23-year-old Carbone was heard to mutter after he announced his breakup with 18-year-old Pessotchinksaia.

Their story could have ranked right up there with the great ones: Romeo and Juliette, Antony and Cleopatra, Madonna and Sean Penn.

Instead, the duo just became a minor footnote to the Spring crazies.

Another news item had all the markings of the Spring crazies.

How else could you explain all the furor over Lanny the Lobster?

For those who might have missed all the excitement so far, I'll recap. Lanny is a rather over-grown crustacean (10-kilograms or 23 pounds) who was saved from the dinner table at a Kitchener Ontario seafood restaurant where he formerly resided.

Named after mustachioed hockey player Lanny MacDonald, best estimates placed the clawed creature in the 50 years and over age group.

Originally Lanny was to be auctioned off to the highest bidder, but 25 people chipped in $10 apiece for an airline ticket home to his Atlantic Ocean birthplace.

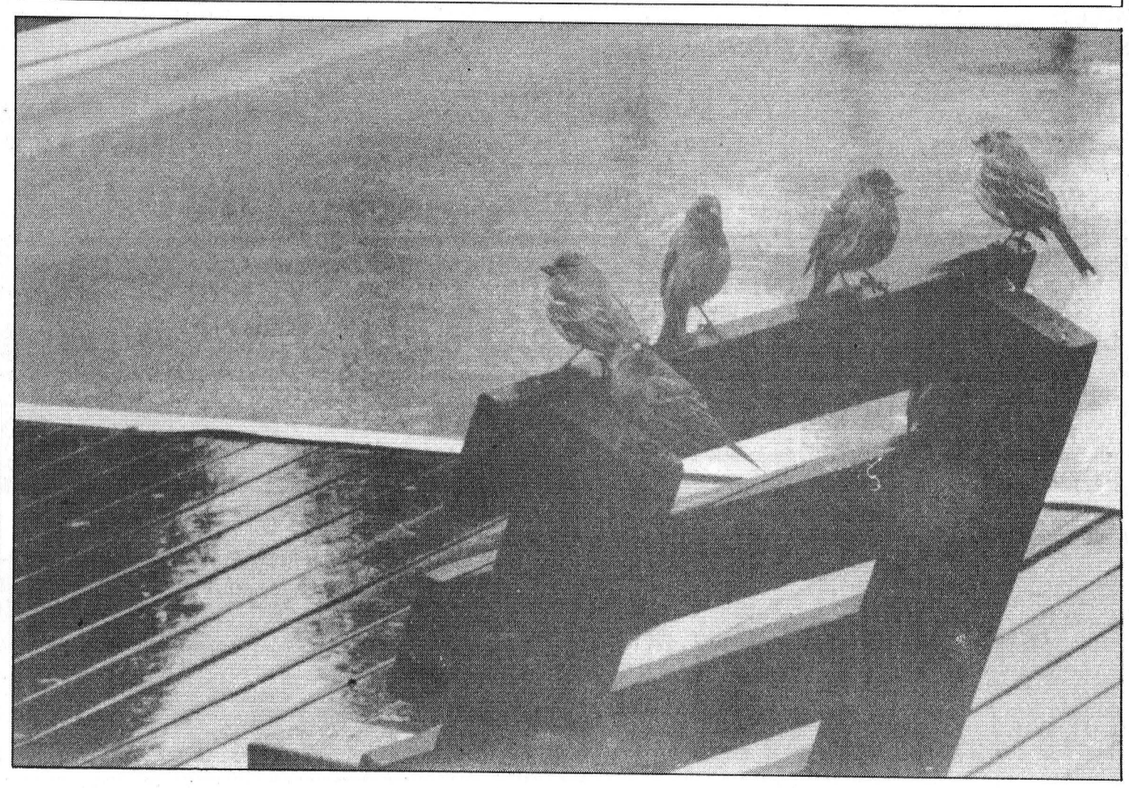
Instead of the boiling water and a sea of garlic butter, Lanny had been fitted for a specially padded box in first class and a front seat to fame and fortune as Canada's favorite news item.

Unfortunately, Lanny was killed with all this kindness, he expired while being released in the ocean by all the well-meaning landlubbers.

A diver unwrapped the lobster from the damp newspapers he was transferred in, to place him 30 metres below the surface under a rock, only to have him expire.

His former owner was heard to exclaim at his demise, "There's no way to be sure what happend to him, like you can't take blood pressure or anything. He's better off down there than he would be stuffed on a wall or on a lobster platter. He came from here, it's best he came back here."

The words of a true Spring crazy.



WINCHESTER PRESS

Published by 2woMor Publications Inc.
545 St. Lawrence St., Box 399, Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0
Telephone: 613-774-2524; fax: 613-774-3967

John Morris, President
Robin Morris, Vice-President
Allen Van Bridger, Managing Editor
Michelle Valiquet, News Editor
Karen Holmes, Advertising Manager
Janet LaPierre, Production Manager
Connie Hart, Office Manager

The Winchester Press was established in 1888 and is published Wednesdays at Winchester, Ontario.

Subscription Rates: $21.40 per year within 40-mile radius; $48.15 per year outside 40-mile radius; $53.50 per year outside Canada. GST included.

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

Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

Writers, recording the past, are always delighted to meet those who 'were there'. Osgoode Township lost just such an invaluable contact last Thursday (April 18), when **Frances Iveson** was called 'home' by the 'Master'. Miss Iveson, who was in her 92nd year, always spoke with glowing pride of her Metcalfe birthplace where the name Iveson was once synonymous with growth and progress. Her late father (Frank), Osgoode Township clerk treasurer for 37 years (1885-1922), was a man who, it might truthfully be said, had his finger on the very pulse of the community. His Metcalfe home (now Hawley's Corners) was not only the municipal clerk's office but also the communication centre since the telegraph office was located there and Mr. Iveson was the skilled operator. This writer has vivid memories of the Iveson family and those summer holidays when the pretty, young school teacher spent a few weeks with her parents. And the late Frances Iveson's dedication in the educational field included service as vice principal of Hopewell and principal at Riverview, both Ottawa public schools. Although her chosen profession rated top priority she always found time to document her fond memories of Metcalfe and, indeed, all of Osgoode Township. The results of her tireless and unselfish efforts are carefully preserved at the Vernon Museum. A daughter of the late Frank Iveson and his wife, the former Elizabeth York, she was a graduate of McMaster University and, as a result of her undying interest in history and geneology, she was named a patroness of the National Archives and Upper Canada Village. An impressive memorial service was conducted at an Ottawa funeral home on Mon., April 22. Thanks to her meticulous efforts to perpetuate area history, this kind and gentle lady will be long remembered by museum visitors.

Ages ago (but it seems like only yesterday) when our 'old girl' was a trim and dainty lassie, it seemed everywhere one went **Bill** and **Doris** were there. If it was a ball game, Bill was squatting behind the plate driving batters into a frenzy with his constant chatter. And, if there was a dance floor and music, you could bet your very last buck (if you had one) that Bill and Doris would be there either gliding gracefully to a waltz or steaming up the atmosphere with their very own adaptation of the 'Charleston'. What this is really leading up to is a gentle reminder that this Sunday (April 28), the two with the musical toes, will be marking a half century of togetherness. They'll be at Vernon Presbyterian Church hall, Vernon in the afternoon...and you're invited. Happy right, we'll be there because we have fond memories of those long-ago school days at M.C.S. (Metcalfe Continuation School). Happy times when **Doris Dempsey** was one of those Vernon area intellectuals who rode the Tommy Dalgleish express to and from school. And **Bill Morrison** was a member of that infamous 'Northern Wolves' hockey team that intimidated all opposition with their homemade elm weapons (they called them hockey sticks). In those days no man had the courage to referee their games. Many happy returns you two lovebirds. Too bad Doris hadn't said "Yes" a bit sooner and we could have celebrated together. Maybe we can arrange something for our 75th. Right?

On our coat lapel, along with the Lions emblem we so proudly wear, is a tiny red rose. Suppose it's understandable that scarcely a week goes by when we're not asked, "Why the pretty rose?". Frankly we're pleased when someone shows an interest since it affords us a golden opportunity to voice our anti- abortion stand. Perhaps, because we've had the good fortune to hold and cuddle so many soft and precious babies, words penned by Ottawa Sun columnist Peter Stockland touch the heart. Peter writes that abortion is a time "When Hope Dies"; that abortion means:

The loss of two fully formed hands and 10 fingers that, within weeks, would touch the world.
The loss of two perfectly formed feet and 10 toes that would soon walk, then one day run.
The closing of two eyes — already colored blue, brown, green or hazel.
The closing of two ears that can already hear the beating of a mother's heart and would soon hear the music of Bach or Beethoven.
The sealing of two small lips and a tongue that, in the twinkling of an eye, would soon be trying to speak.
The stilling of a mind on the very edge of producing thought; of a mind only a few years from producing perhaps music, perhaps poetry, perhaps laughter for someone who might need to hear it.
The stopping, forever, of a tiny, beating heart.
Yes, abortion is, most of all, the loss to our world of the mysterious power of a child's smile to sustain, in our hearts, the hope of better things to come.
And that's why we proudly wear, on our lapel, both the Lions emblem — **and the tiny red rose.**

And friends we sort of liked James Dron's definition of a senior citizen: "A senior", he writes, "is the man who suddenly realizes that little old grey-haired lady helping him across the street is his wife".

ExPRESSion

Reflections: Scottie heads McRoberts clan

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

WINCHESTER—The Scots are known as a very clannish people and the head of Winchester's McRoberts clan is no different.

"We're very family-oriented," admitted William (Scottie) McRoberts, 82, sharing a quiet smile with his wife of nearly 60 years, Ada, 79. "It's our life."

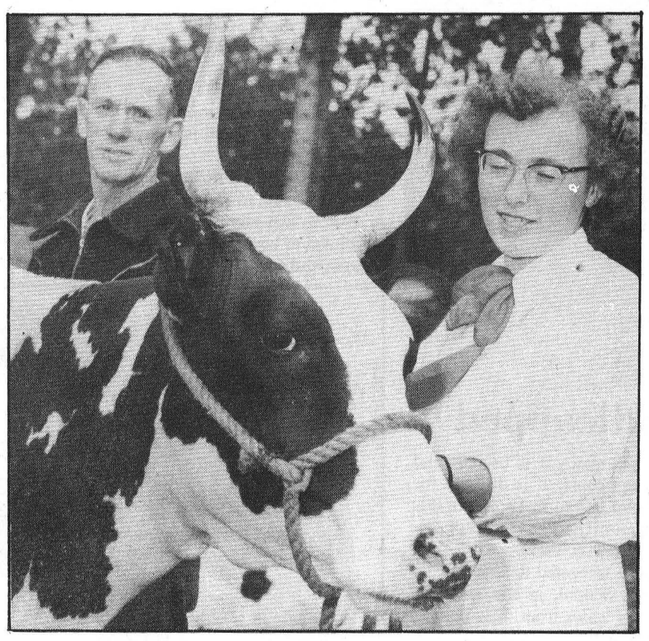
The McRoberts have called the Winchester area home for most of their 60 years of marriage and will be celebrating that impressive milestone anniversary this Spring at a party in May.

How the lad from Glasgow and the girl from Winchester met and married is a story that can be found in the autobiography McRoberts crafted for his own family.

He started the massive volumn, which details his and Ada's lives and the life of his extended family, complete with documents, pictures and stories, as a favor for his daughter Jean.

"Jean gave me an album and the idea of writing my memoires for Christmas in 1982. She wanted to gather all the stories and reminiscences I had been telling the family over the years," he says. "I didn't do it because I thought I lived such an outstanding life, but because I wanted my family, my grandchildren and my great-grandchildren to see that no matter how hard life seems, one can get by on faith in God, hard work and perserverance, get along in life and perhaps make some impression on his family and community."





Proud father William McRoberts stands in the background as his daughter Doris shows his farm's Grand Champion Ayrshire cow "Bridgeholm Highland Kathy" in the early 1960s. Today the Winchester great-grandparents keep busy creating a variety of crafts for gifts and for church bazaars.

Press and Courtesy Photos—Valiquet

GIFT OF MEMORIES

Initially he made four copies of the volumn, as a gift for each of his four children, Harry, Jean, Doris and Allen. However, the books proved so popular, he updated the edition and handed out 21 more family histories to his 21 grandchildren. There's no word yet whether the third edition will be created for the McRoberts' 29 great- grandchildren.

Willie McRoberts was born in Glasgow, Scotland on January 17, 1909, the second of five children. His father enlisted in the Highland Light Infantry at the outbreak of World War I in August 1914. The lad only saw him two more times before the elder McRoberts was killed in action at Dardanelles, Turkey on December 1915.

The death left his mother with five young children ranging in ages between eight years and nine months. She got a job as a post-delivery woman in the city, which meant she was up at five to leave on her rounds. Three years later she married for a second time, and the whole family moved to London soon afterwards.

McRoberts' new stepfather was a sailor and bit of a drinker who, after one long absence at sea, brought home a billy-goat for the family pet.

His mother's sister had emigrated to Canada some years earlier, married and settled in nearby Mountain, Ontario. Her letters back home convinced the McRoberts clan to try their luck in Canada when William was just 11 years old.

McRoberts remembers the voyage with a queasy stomach.

"The trip was six-and-a-half days coming over and I was sick, very sick for three of those days. If you haven't experienced seasickness, you can't imagine what it is like. Sometimes you think you are going to die, and other times you're afraid you're not," he says.

EDUCATION

While McRoberts started his education in the two- room school house just north of the CPR tracks in the village of Mountain, his stepfather continued to roam, catching ocean-going vessels at the drop of a hat and disappearing for months.

"When he was at home he wasn't the most pleasant person to be with, as he had a terrible temper," he adds, saying the strained relationship prompted him to leave home at the age of 12.

He went to work for Leroy Boyd on his farm located east of Hallville Church. It was during his two- year stint with the Boyds that the city boy first picked up his nickname "Scott" or "Scottie" and fell in love with farming.

He then went to Van Camp where he was hired by Willis Van Allen to work and settled into the community for a 12-year stay.

While at the Van Allen's he met the two great loves of his live - his wife Ada Holmes and Ayrshire cattle.

"I often wonder if she would have still married me if she knew what was ahead," laughs McRoberts.

"I guess because of my Scottish background, I preferred the Ayrshires. My second love after my family was my farm and my Ayrshires," he adds.

The couple lived at the Van Allen's until April, 1935 when they bought their first farm, Bridgeholm, in the Annable Settlement, just north of Winchester Village.

"We started with one cow, 30 hens, two little pigs and one old mare not paid for yet," says Ada McRoberts. "With lots of hard work and stick- togetherness we made it."

BIG NIGHT OUT

"A big night out would be Saturday night when we would hitch up the wagon and head to town with the four kids for groceries and a visit. We would give the children five cents each for a treat. It was a big decision whether to spend it on penny candy or an ice cream cone," recalls William McRoberts.

As the years passed and the McRoberts farm prospered, they became involved in many community activities, farming organizations and church events.

Always they keep close family ties and a sense of humor.

"No matter how bad things are, if you can inject a little humor, you'll do all right," he insists.

When a back injury eventually forced him to consider giving up farming after 40 years, McRoberts went back to his old employer Leroy Boyd, only this time as a car salesman.

"I knew nothing about cars and even less about salesmanship," he reveals, "but I guess he thought I could talk to the farmers in their own language and understand their needs."

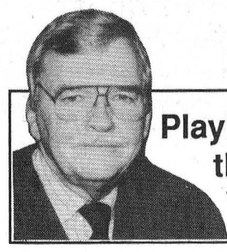
He ended up retiring from the Boyd Chrysler dealership 20 years later, in 1983.

The McRoberts haven't slowed down since. If they are not busy creating any number of crafts and quilts (Ada's specialty), they might be found adding another page to William's autobiography.

He prepares yearly updates full of the latest family reunion or great-grandchild's birth.

"We have so much to be thankful for," he says, looking at Ada, who smiles her agreement. "We have a very strong family clan."

Some call it art



Playing the field
with John Drewery

Some of the new kids on the journalistic block are talking as though the meat dress, created from 300-dollars worth of flank steak, and the so-called multi-million dollar "Voices of Fire" are the only insults to common sense that have been perpetrated by the men and women who run the country's artistic establishments. In fact they are only two examples among many others.

The National Gallery is a natural target for criticism because it buys its exhibits with public money. Nobody expects its art experts to make purchases that will please everyone who inspects them but they should have some apparent artistic quality that will appeal to people who are not artists or critics... that is to the majority of us. I am still trying to figure out what there is about the painting "Voices of Fire" that made it so desirable and so astronomically expensive. Those three vertical stripes could have been created by any competent sign painter, even by one who wasn't competent, if he took his time. Beats me.

The current disgusting exhibit of 20 kilograms of meat, fashioned into a dress and hung on a wire frame to rot, has not been bought by the Gallery, presumably because it has a limited shelf life. It apparently has great aesthetic merit, according to Gallery officials who make sure they keep downwind of the smell. They manage to keep straight faces while they tell inquiring reporters that the exhibit is a truly unique, artistic representation of the effects of aging and the transitory nature of life.

After the purchase of "Voices of Fire", the same group of dilettantes took their pinkies out of the public purse long enough to devise haughty explanations to the uncultured masses why that painting "Voices of Fire" was such a great buy at more than three million dollars. The melody was different but the lyrics ... ("marvellously conceived, evocative, an exciting and brilliant concept," etc.) had the same bogus ring.

Some years ago the National Gallery dipped deep into its budget to purchase a painting entitled "black on black". That's exactly what it was... a canvas covered entirely by black paint. I overheard one of the top officials of the Gallery explain to some friends who were looking at it that it was a "magnificent example" of modern art that called for "interpretation by the viewer". When the group moved off I spent some time examining the painting, waiting for some revelation to leap off the canvas and invite me to interpret it. I must have missed something, because all it did was give me a headache.

Another art gallery I visited in Saskatoon had a display of modern art. Some of it was far inferior to the efforts my kids used to bring home from kindergarten. However some of the frames were pretty neat. The prize of the collection, according to the curator who was showing me around, was a square white canvas. A large glob of dark brown paint (at least I hope it was paint) had been deposited at a top corner and rivulets of the stuff had flowed toward the centre of the canvas. If I remember correctly it was called it was entitled "Nostalgia". When I was asked my opinion of this masterpiece and replied that I thought it was a revolting joke, my friend the curator gave me a fifteen minute lecture to the effect that I was obviously not trying to attune my mind to the painter's artistic intention, not willing to be open to new concepts of creativity. He also pointed out the merits of a strip of photographs on display. It was a sequence of shots of what might have been a woman , moving around what might have been a kitchen. The camera lens was out of focus and the photographer must have been subject to blind staggers each time he pointed the camera. I must confess that I wasn't able to attune my mind to that bit of artistic creativity either. Then again, I am not turned on by displays of twisted rusty metal in contorted shapes, pyramids of crushed beer cans or bronzed toilet seats surrounded by garlands of barbed wire. Those and other grotesque creations can be found in various galleries around the country, proudly displayed and fiercely defended by their keepers as shining examples of modern art.

Quite possibly, at this very moment, some enterprising soul is painting a picture with a feather duster or gluing together a collection of junk he bought at a garage sale. The results may end up in a gallery collection while its creator laughs like crazy, all the way to the bank and later, tells his friends, "You won't believe what I just sold to those suckers. I'm glad they didn't ask me what it is. You don't suppose those guys are smoking funny stuff, do you?" Probably not.. it's just that they often fail to distinguish between what is avant garde and what is just plain awful.

Letters

Fowl call

The editor:
This letter is in response to last week's column "Guess who's coming for dinner".

I was appalled by Ms. Valiquet's ignorance and apathy. I found the light-hearted attempt to trivialize this cruelty upsetting.

It does seem unusual for chickens to be dying from stress, but considering the conditions they live in, it's not surprising.

The common estimate for deaths due to stress is 10 to 15 per cent annually. That is 500,000,000 to 900,000,000 chickens. Obviously, the conditions in which they live are much more serious than a little crowding.

The laws which Michelle criticized are not, in fact, directed at the "barnyard", but factory farming - an industry responsible for 98 per cent of all broiler chickens in the U.S. and a similar percentage in Canada. Some large factory farms consist of 1-2 million chickens, sometimes up to 90,000 birds in a single building, and up to five birds in a 16"x18" cage. This is not slight crowding! These birds can't move, there is not even enough room to stretch a wing.

Dead birds are often left in their cages for two or three days before being removed. The cages are usually stacked on top of each other, and the chickens on the bottom are covered by the droppings of birds above them, and there's not enough room for them to preen themselves.

The light is automatically adjusted to make them grow faster, or lay eggs more often. It is sometimes left bright for 24 hours a day, for a week.

Male chicks born to hens bred for laying are collected in large plastic bags and suffocated. The only daylight these birds see is between the barn and the truck to take them to the slaughterhouse.

In the slaughterhouse they are hung from their feet on a conveyor belt, and try frantically to free themselves. They receive an electric shock that is supposed to leave them unconscious, but often it does not.

They then pass a blade which slits their throats, are finally dumped, some still alive, into a vat of boiling water. Let's face it, the days of a farmer with his axe are long gone.

Chickens don't get stressed-out and have heart attacks, they go insane. They peck at other chickens and cannibalism is not uncommon. Factory managers consider this a small vice, and cut their beaks off in an automated process, that usually takes parts of their tongues and faces off too. Many birds die shortly after being de-beaked because they are unable to eat or drink.

One of the leading reasons for these "vices" is simply the number of chickens kept together in an enclosed space.

In a natural setting chickens develop a "pecking order". Each chicken knows and recognizes every other member of its flock, and there exists a very definite order. In this order, each bird is afraid of those above her in rank, and bold towards those below her. Chickens can maintain this order in a flock of up to 90 birds. But 10,000 chickens together can't establish this natural order and the result is chaos.

Every natural instinct the birds have is frustrated. They cannot walk around, scratch the ground, dust-bathe, build a nest, or stretch their wings. Although the physical torture is horrific, the emotional and psychological torture we subject these animals to is inhumane and disgusting.

Now, if you find chickens with emotional problems hard to believe, because you think animals don't have emotions, or that chickens are of inferior intelligence, you've been misinformed. Documented studies done at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute found that, when given affection, and treated properly, chickens are incredibly affectionate, loyal and friendly animals. Numerous studies have been done elsewhere, all with the same results!

Now, Michelle, you probably couldn't teach a chicken to fetch, but wouldn't that be a credit to its intelligence and pride, not its stupidity.

I don't feel I've lost touch with reality, quite the contrary, but if the difference between a sentient creature and a non-sentient object (like a vegetable) is not that clear to you, then maybe you have.

Jodi Williams
RR1, Winchester

All statements, facts, or numbers can be verified in the books "Animal Liberation" by Peter Singer and "Diet for a New America" by John Robbins.

Famine relief

The editor:
On behalf of the Central Dundas Anglican Youth Group, led by Rev. George Bruce, we would like to thank everyone who sponsored us in the World Vision 30 Hour Famine.

Thanks to your generosity, we were able to raise over $900 toward third world relief and development.

The response was so positive, by both the Youth Group members and their sponsors, that we plan to make the Famine an annual event.

Many thanks, also, to the Press for publicizing our efforts.
Linda Murray

Article hit home

The Editor:
Thank you for printing the stories of integration within the school systems and the Hysert family's victory. To many people, these stories are just interesting news articles but to us and many other families in this area with special-needs children, these stories give us hope and inspiration for the future.

When we sent our first two children off to school the largest decision we made was whether or not they started in junior or senior kindergarden. We help make their adjustments to school as easy as possible. But for our youngest child who is developmentally and physically challenged, our decisions will not be so simple. Do we send her to the school in our town and ask for total integration? Do we send her in a taxi to a school one hour away? Can the school meet the needs she has? Can they give her all the therapies we give her every week? Can they keep her progressing? Can we trust them with her future?

There will be meetings with the school, the school board, professionals, etc. We will attend assessments to determine her needs as seen by the school board. Many discussions will take place with her team of therapists to seek out their advice and observation of needs. All of this takes place many months before our daughter even begins school.

It is with this understanding that we can begin to comprehend that the Hysert family's decision to fight for total integration for Alixe, their daughter, was not spontaneous or reckless. A great deal of soul searching is done by us, the parents of children who cannot speak for themselves. Then we seek out advice from those who work with our children weekly and try to objectively look at the situation and make a decision. That is just the beginning!

The Hyserts should be commended for their love and dedication to Alixe and her needs. I personally applaud their strength and courage. I hope that we too will have the same strength and courage to see that our daughter's years within the school system are as beneficial for her as possible. When I look at her beautiful face and see her wonderful smile I know we will also be as strong.
Terry Boyd
South Mountain

Pressing problem

The editor:
Mon., April 22, Earth Day 1991.

Here I am again, that same concerned citizen of this village wondering, one year later have we really done anything toward solving our environmental problems.

I was sure by now we would be a lot further ahead, but I'm not so convinced we are even trying.

Recently my husband took our recyclables to the dump only to be told that most of what he had taken was still going straight into the landfill. We had been sorting glass jars and bottles, tin cans, pop cans, newspapers and cardboard, some since last summer, so he had a trunk load full. Only the pop cans and newspaper were accepted.

So for anyone who thinks they are doing good by recycling, think again.

I just can't understand why this is happening. Have we learned nothing in a year? Do we still think that the environment is not our problem? Do we care at all?

Why after all this time are we still stalling on the recycling problem? And what about composters?

I know there are a lot of problems going on in the world, but I still think this is one of the most pressing concerns we have.

It's time to wake up and do something now!
Cathy Kelly
441 Main St.
Winchester

Ban on smoking

This letter was sent to Ron Hastings, chairman of SD&G Public School Board.

Mr. Hastings:
Recent media coverage suggests that pressure is being put on the board to water down the ban on smoking on all school property due to come into effect on Sept. 1, 1991.

The reasons for a total ban are overwhelming. Smoking children are dying children; tolerance of smoking within the sight of students tells them that this lethal habit is acceptable; and it is illegal in Ontario for children under the age of 18 to be sold or given cigarettes.

The argument is heard that a total ban will drive children to light up near busy roads, but there is time to teach them how to walk safely in traffic.

The advocates of easing up on the ban create great potential for carnage among the students in our schools. Most of these advocates are not children of course!

This part of the province has been called the smoking capital of Ontario and clearly there are some who want us to continue wearing this badge.

If the board capitulates on this point it will face a tough ethical issue: is it indulging in infanticide or merely a lesser form of child abuse or both?
Denise Scott
Secretary of the
Interacency Council on
Smoking and Health



Crime Stoppers was at Brookslyn Jewellery to reinact local theft.

Crime Stoppers seek clues to theft

Shana Saper
Special to the Press

CHESTERVILLE—Dan Moriarty had never thought of himself as a criminal type. But that was before Brookslyn Jewellery owners asked him to step in front of the cameras.

Unshaven and wearing scruffy clothes for the part, the real-life father and St. Lawrence College student played the "thief" in a Crime Stoppers re-enactment of the local jewellery store robbery.

CJOH televison's Crime Stoppers crew came to town recently to film a two-minute sequence scheduled to be aired April 29 at 12noon and 6:30pm.

Last Feb. 4 the real heisters made off with a jewellery case full of gold chains worth about $25,000.

Ontario Provincial Police admit they have run out of leads to the crime—that's why Crime Stoppers was called in.

According to Crime Stoppers co-ordinator Sgt. Bob Kerr, there were no witnesses to the actual robbery that occurred in the early morning hours.

"For all we know, there could have been one or six people involved, and maybe they were all women," he said. "You've got to speculate on a lot of it."

For the TV re-enactment the police co-ordinators chose one man of medium height and build—Moriarty—not because of any resemblance to a description but because he's a local man.

Brookslyn owner Alan Sharkey asked Moriarty to play the role. "I know Danny," he said, adding Crime Stoppers asked him to supply an actor.

Crime Stoppers is the highly popular weekly crime show viewed on local television stations across North America. Since it started in the Ottawa area in 1985 the formula has proven successful.

Kerr says the show has led to over 3,200 criminal charges being laid. "And we've gotten more than $10 million worth of drugs off the street as a result."

OPP investigator Jim Weir says the Crime Stoppers 1-800 number gets as many as 40 calls a day.

"Most of the guys who call in are bad guys who are informing on other criminals," he explained.

Weir says because of anonymity, criminals can take out their personal vendettas against each other while offering leads that may help police solve crimes.

Jewellery store proprietors Alan and Joyce Sharkey were pleased the Crime Stoppers crew chose their case to televise. "Hopefully, it will help the police find the thieves," he said.

The Sharkeys' store was robbed in the wee hours of the morning as the Chesterville couple was asleep in their residence above the jewellery store. The Sharkeys say they heard nothing that night , making them feel all the more vulnerable.

"They (the thieves) aren't afraid of entering a house when it's occupied," Sharkey commented the day after the filming.

Coincidentally, hours after the TV crew left town, a real break and entry occurred only a block away at the home of the United Church pastor.

Sharkey noted that crime is on the rise in the area. "People are getting scared."

Commentary:

School access sought for handicapped

Editors note: *The following commentary was provided by a parents' support group for families with handicapped children. The group is presently seeking to have Winchester Public School made accessible to the physically challenged.*

As parents of physically-challenged children in the Winchester area, we have a number of concerns we would like to share with you.

Our children, not unlike thousands of others in Canada, are members of a section of society that for countless, unfortunate years were treated as second and third-class citizens by those who did not understand their problems or for the sake of convenience or some inexplicable reason relegated them out of the mainstream.

Thank God, due to public pressure and the strong will and determination of those with special needs, society is now recognizing that these persons, whether physically or mentally challenged, have a great deal to offer our communities.

We as parents, in this case, of small children who as yet do not have the capabilities to organize their own efforts to challenge unjust decisions, are asking the school board to rethink its decision regarding Winchester Public School and make it accessible to the physically challenged.

We understand that school boards all across Ontario and indeed every province in Canada are constantly grappling with the perils of underfunding and yet increasing demands being placed on dwindling financial resources.

We also understand when contractors or consultants are asked to enter a school or any other public building and prepare costing proposals for renovations to make these buildings accessible, what those figures may be.

Unfortunately contractors and consultants, in many cases, think they are dealing with corporations of great wealth and the ability to write off most, if not all, costs as business expenses. As such, they take the grandiose approach and at times tend to want to reinvent the wheel.

We believe that you cannot put a price on the happiness and well-being of a child. We believe that the price of excluding a child from friends and community surroundings because they are physically challenged is too great a price to pay in terms of the emotional and physical hardships on a child.

Having said that, we also recognize that there may well be at this time some limitations as to what the school board believes can be done. However, as our children must face the day-to-day challenges of dealing with their limitations, we too must do as they do, be creative and determined.

We live in Winchester because we chose to do so. It is a wonderful community with friendly and caring people. It is difficult for our children to feel a part of this community. They cannot associate with their peers. They will be relegated to Chesterville Public School, in another community miles from their homes, because they are physically challenged.

Great difficulty arises when you try and explain to your children that society has made such great strides in acceptance of persons with special needs and he/she looks out the window and asks, "Why can't I go to that school across the street, Mommy?"

In fact, it becomes hard to convince ourselves that we have made great strides under those circumstances.

In closing, we implore you to contact your trustee and make the recommendation that work start immediately to make Winchester Public School a school which is accessible to all children regardless of the challenges they face.

We will fight to stop our children from being treated as less- than-equal partners in our society.

William Chedore
Terri Chedore
Alan McLean
Marion McLean



Speaking of success

North Dundas District High School students represented their school well at a recent SD&G French as a Second Language Contest. Sitting in front is Lisa O'Connor, who came first in the late French Immersion Senior Division. Standing is Debbie Fling, who took fourth in the same category. Kymme Kerr won first place in the Senior Core Division. Press Photo—Edwards

Williamsburg seniors entertain Morrisburg

by Jean Casselman

On Tuesday afternoon, March 26, Williamsburg Township Senior Citizens' group entertained the Morrisburg Legion Seniors, with 54 for lunch and an afternoon of cards, in the seniors' room at the Municipal Building.

Prizes were given to winners. Margaret Clarke and Doris Ward won the ladies' and Carson Baker and William Godkin, the men's. Tina Carkner won the birthday prize for having her birthday on this day, March 26, and Clifford Cameron, whose birthday was yesterday, March 25.

Ladies' door-prize winner was Beulah Quart and James Fraser won the men's.

Village of Chesterville
Recreation Department
YOUTH BALL HOCKEY PROGRAM

AGE GROUPS:	6, 7 & 8 9 & 10 11 to 13
COST:	$30.00 per child
REGISTRATION:	Chesterville Arena
DATE:	April 25 at 7:00 p.m.



Hey kids!
Write an essay, 75 words or less
entitled
"Why My Mom Is The Best"
for a chance to win a
Complete Weekend Package Just For Mom (and Dad)

Approximate value $400.

- Enjoy a **free lunch at Kenney's on Saturday** for the whole family;
- **Complimentary hairstyle or cut, plus makeup and manicure** for Mom at Double Beauty Esthetics and Hairstyling on Saturday afternoon;
- Then Mom and Dad are off to the **Westin Hotel**, Ottawa, compliments of Winchester Tours & Travel, for a romantic candlelight dinner, and one-night stay at the hotel. Includes breakfast at the hotel Sunday morning. Kenney's will provide $25 to cover babysitting;
- And end the day with a **complimentary** ice cream treat from Kenney's for each family member on Sunday.

To participate, simply drop off your entry by May 5 to one of the following businesses:
Kenney's Dairy Bar, Winchester Travel, Double Beauty Esthetics and Hairstyling or the Winchester Press

The winner will be announced Wednesday, May 8. The three best entries of three age categories will be published in the Winchester Press and the Grand Prize winner will be chosen randomly from among the top three age category winners.

(Package to be used before Aug. 31, 1991. 3 categories for entries: 1. Under 8 years; 2. 9-12 years; 3. 13 years and over).

WINCHESTER TOURS AND TRAVEL AGENCY LTD.
479 Main St., Winchester
774-2424

KENNEY'S DAIRY BAR
583 St. Lawrence St.,
Winchester 774-2752

Double Beauty Esthetics & Hairstyling
505 Main St.
Winchester 774-3111

JOHANSEN
TRUCK & AUTO CENTRE LTD.
(Prop. Dave Johansen)
- Complete Radiator Service
- Commercial and Domestic Vehicles
- Motorcraft Batteries

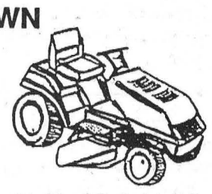
HWY. 31, SOUTH OF WINCHESTER
TELEPHONE 774-2806
Krown Rust Control System



NOMA CANADIANA
INNOVATION OUTDOORS
Sales - Service & Parts
Store hours:
Mon.-Fri., 8am-6pm
Sat., 8am-12 noon

MOWING PRICES DOWN


LIST $209.90
SALE $169.95
19" side discharge


- 12 hp Briggs & Stratton industrial/ commercial engine
- "Shift-on-the-go" transaxle drive
- 40" twin-blade cutting deck

LIST $2,125.00
SALE $1,898.00


LIST $349.95
SALE $299.95
Tiller

MODEL 40 12-000
- 12 hp hydro drive
- 40" cut

LIST $2,799.00
SALE $2,399.00

LIST $1,860.00
SALE $1,649.00
- 12 hp B&S motor
- 6-speed transaxle
- 38" twin-blade cutting deck
- 2 full years warranty

MODEL 4316-000
- 14 hp V-twin cylinder "Vanguard" engine with full pressure lubrication
- "Hydrostatic" drive
- 40" twin-blade cutting deck
- Electric PTO clutch

LIST $2,859.00
SALE $2,649.00

LIST $2,595.00
SALE $2,349.00
- 12 hp B&S I/C
- 4-wheel steer
- 6-speed shift-on-the-go
- 40" cut
- 12" turning radius

Rear Bagger
Special with tractor
$199.95

Tom's AIR COOLED ENGINES LTD.
HWY. 31, VERNON
821-1060
FAX 821-1119

SAVINGS NOW



KBS
Kemptville Building Supplies
¼ mile north of Kemptville on old Highway 16
258-5947
Ask For Quotations

Giant Yard Garage Sale
including new and used items
April 25, 26 & 27
Thursday, Friday & Saturday - 9 am - 5 pm
Rain or Shine
Durants Flowers
173 Queen St.
Chesterville – 448-2354

AGE	DESCRIPTION
1977	Bonair Camper - sleeps 8, fridge, stove, sink
1984	Dodge Van - Royal SE, 8 pass. dual, air, cruise, tilt, am/fm cassette, micheline tires, etc.
1985	Dodge Mini Van - Auto, 4 new michelins
1986	Dodge Mini Van - Standard, insulated, am/fm
1982	Dodge - 2.6 motor
1983	Dodge Shelby - 5 speed, 6 extra tires & rims
Used	Vantage 12 phone system - 4 phones Adding machine - Radio Shack Adding machine - Olivetti, old model Telephone answering machine
New	Pratt & Lambert paints and stains Assorted paint and wallpaper supplies Assorted wall paper Sample blinds - assorted sizes
New	Plastic flower pots - 4" & 6" Starter plant trays Plastic watering cans Plastic bud vases Chesterville souvenirs (pottery, nic-nacs) 50th anniversary cup & saucers (Royal Albert) Grow light - light bulbs, assorted sizes Aquarium light bulbs - clear Plastic & Silk like flowers (discontinued items) Assorted flower pots & vases (odd sizes & shapes)
Used	Ski-doo & hockey helmets
Used	Bi-fold louvered door Bar doors - louvered Desk lamp - flourescent Swag lamps
Used	Vic 20 - extended memory, (loads of games) Commadore Vic 1525 - printer (like new)
Used	Toilet - insulated tank (white) Bathroom sink - white with counter top
Used	Large sectioned bird cage - suitable for breeding Assorted bird cages Assorted cage accessories
Used	Kerosene Heater - like new Bicycle stand - custom made (holds 6 bikes)
Used	Toys and Toy Box

Many More Items *Items Subject to Pre-Sale*



Members of the Winchester Karate Club have been warming up for Saturday's Winchester Invitational Karate Competition. 90 clubs from Eastern Canada and the northern United States will fill eight rings in a day of competition here in the arena. Action begins at noon and spectators are welcome. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Karate competition attracts 90 clubs

WINCHESTER—Tom Fleming, Winchester Karate Club instructor, had no idea just what kind of response he would get when he decided to host a karate competition here.

He knows now, "Overwhelming". Over 90 clubs from here to Quebec City, New York State, Toronto, Hamilton, Winnipeg and back will be at the Winchester and District Arena this Saturday, April 27 for the first ever Winchester Invitational Karate Competition.

Organizers will need eight rings to handle all of the events and all of the competitors - the arena ice surface will be completely covered with fast and furious action.

Fleming, who has well over 100 members here in the Winchester Club, is a 6th degree black belt himself and a veteran of similar tournaments. He has attended such competitions all over the world but this is the first time in the 27 years he has been involved in the sport he has run an event himself.

"Actually this is the first time since 1978 there has been a tournament in the Ottawa area," Fleming said.

"I am overwhelmed. I have been getting calls from all over and I didn't even advertise. There are clubs coming in from all over Eastern Canada, from Rochester and Syracuse New York. A friend of mine from Kentucky phoned the other night and said if his National championship (Battle of Atlanta which features of 20,000 black belts) hadn't been the same weekend he and some of the guys would have come to Winchester," Fleming explained.

Fleming said Saturday's competition originally was supposed to be a small fund raiser to support the black belts and their trips to competitions across Canada and later to London England.

"We are keeping the registration at $10. It usually is $25 to $35 for an event this size but we will keep it low. This one is mainly for the kids to have some fun but all events are open to everyone."

There will be Men's and Women's, Pee Wee (boys and girls) and Junior (boys and girls) divisions for all levels of ability - white belt through black heavyweight. Kumite, Kata and Weapons events will be run.

Spectators are most welcome to attend. Admission will be $3.00 with all proceeds going toward the Chito-Ryu Karate Association.

For more information please contact: Tom Fleming at 832-0755; Fern Cleroux at 776-6444 or Richard Belecque at 748-3537.

Sports '91

Holmes back on track

Former North Dundas track star teaches promising athletes

MAPLE RIDGE — It's been over 16 years since Julie Holmes began breaking Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry track records.

And since that time, she has continued breaking records and travelling around North America improving her athletic ability.

In 1977, Julie graduated as an Ontario Scholar from North Dundas District High School, where she had been attending since the fall of 1972.

As a high school freshman, Julie's talent was recognized by the school's track and field coach, Hugh Conlin, and with his guidance her talent blossomed.

To this day, the name J. Holmes is still written in SD&G and the EOSSAA record books.

Julie set many records which have been broken, but not all have been erased.

No other runner competing after her has been able to top her 1975 SD&G 100 m and 200 m record.

She ran a 12.3 in the 100 m and a 25.2 in the 200 m that season.

A year later Julie ran the 100 m EOSSAA track event in a time of 11.8 for a record that is still holding.

Now you can find this Winchester native behind the scenes at North Dundas. Julie is working with Conlin, to enhance the performances of other young promising athletes.

Julie's talent and strong dedication to track has helped her achieve her goals. And in her final year in high school, she went to California with the National Track Team.

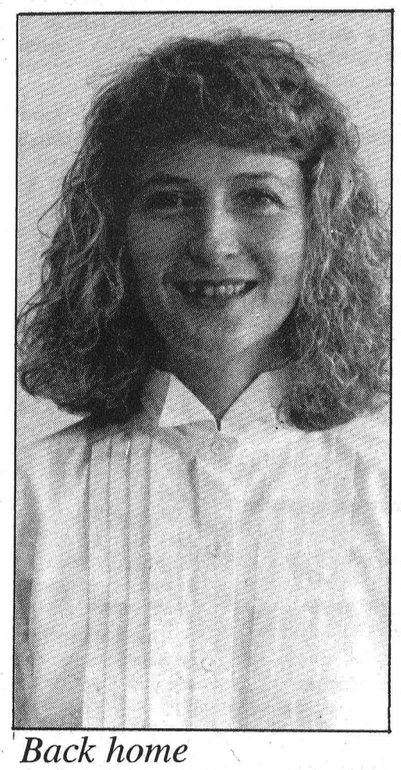
Julie explains that she wasn't a member of the team, but they considered her a promising junior, allowing her to participate in the two-week training program.

During that time, scouts for the University of Texas offered Julie a full scholarship to attend their school.

Although Julie had already made plans to further her education at Queen's University in the fall, the scholarship altered her plans. Free tuition helped Julie in her decision to go to Austin, Texas.

At the time Julie said her attitude was "Oh, why not, for a year."

She said she had every intention of coming back after the first year, but "That changed when I got there."



Back home

In the mid 1970's Julie Holmes set SD&G and EOSSAA track records as a member of the NDDHS track team. Today she is passing on her knowledge at her old high school. Press Photo—Boersma

Julie gave three reasons for her change of attitude. The first was that two weeks into the school year, Julie met the man who would later become her husband.

The free education that allowed her time to run also contributed. The prospect of coming back and paying for an education that would not give her the same level of athletics didn't look very attractive to her.

Julie added that the third factor in her decision to continue her education in the United States was "The realization that my potential as a runner would never get me into the international scene."

Throughout her college career, Julie received a lot of positive feedback in both athletic and academic areas.

"We had a very successful college team," she said. "I was on a relay team that set an American record."

Julie said her primary role on the school team was relay; that team qualified for the national meet every year.

The only individual event in which Julie won a spot at the Nationals was the 200 m in her freshman year. However, the team was unable to compete because they were involved in an automobile accident on their way to the competition.

Julie graduated from the University of Texas with a Bachelor of Science and Education, with concentration in physical health.

She graduated with highest honors, receiving the outstanding physical education student award for the department and the student teacher of the year award.

In the summer of 1980, Julie married Mark Lewis, the man she had met on the university track three years before.

Upon graduation in the spring of 1981, Julie has taught high school students in Austin, Texas.

"I was hired as a coach and to teach. Athletics is emphasized a whole lot more down there, to the point where my job description was wrapped up in my teaching," she explained.

Here at North Dundas, coaching is not a prerequisite of the job but, Julie added, "I was at the point in my teaching career where I was looking for a challenge."

Julie is now teaching a grade nine math, a grade ten English, and a girls' phys.ed.

The small-town girl is back living on the family farm outside of Winchester with her parents, Keith and Kay Holmes.

Julie has come back with her four-year-old daughter Bailey and her 10-month-old son Nicolas. Her husband is still working in Austin, but will be making the move after the school year if Julie's job at North Dundas becomes permanent.

Winchester Print accepts bulk of Mountain league trophies

SOUTH MOUNTAIN—First year coach Marg Clark and her Winchester Print squad made two trips to the trophy table here Monday night as the Mountain Township Floor Hockey League presented its 1990- 91 awards.

Clark, who is the first female coach in the MTFHL's history, guided her team to first place during the regular season. The Print rolled off 10 wins against just one loss and one tie and claimed the Foley Family Trophy for their fine season.

The Print was front and center again to accept the Mountain Township and District Lions Club trophy for winning the "A" Division play-off series against the Mountain Lions Club. The Print posted 10-7 and 11-5 wins to become this year's champs.

The Winchester Legion Branch 108 trophy went to S. M. Electric and their coach Richard Woods for claiming the "B" Division play-off series against the MTFD Smokies.

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

Blair Belanger of the MTFD Smokies was named this year's Most Sportsmanlike Player and received the Colligan Plumbing and Heating Trophy.

Andrew Torrance of the Lions won this year's Top Scoring honors. Torrance scored 60 goals and earned nine assists for a total of 69 points. Andrew Mullin of the Smokies was number two with 38 goals and 41 points.

Janet Adams was this year's Top Female Scorer and earned the Godard Motors Trophy for scoring 29 goals and three assists. Adams of the Lions finished third in league scoring.

Shawn McMillan of the Winchester Print crew allowed just 81 goals against this season and received the Paul Barkley Plumbing and Heating Trophy (fewest goals against award).

The Sealtest Showdown Award winners this season were senior Andrew Mullin and junior Tony Dizazzo.

TEAM AWARD WINNERS

S. M. Electric - coach Richard Woods - Top Scorer - John Topping, MVP - Scott Woods and Most Improved Player - Tony Dizazzo.

Winchester Print - coach Marg Clark - Top Scorer - Scott Clark, MVP - Ricky Coxford and Most Improved Player - Natalie Patterson.

MTFD Smokies - coach John Trude - Top Scorer - Andrew Mullin, MVP - Katie Stewart and Most Improved Player - Theo Liezert.

Mountain Lions - coach Barry Shane - Top Scorer - Andrew Torrance, MVP - Janet Adams and Most Improved Player - Tyler Patterson.

This year's head table included Reeve & Mrs. Keith Fawcett of Mountain Township, Dick Christie, Chairperson Mountain Twp. Recreation Committee as well as the Terry Foley family - founders and organizers of the Mountain Township Floor Hockey League.

This year's executive slate was also introduced and included: President Hugh Hamilton; Head Referee Steve Brown; Referees Joey Stewart, Kyle Marriner, Jamie Levere and Hugh Hamilton; Treasurer Agatha Herwig; Secretary Ralph Spear; Timekeepers Bob Weagant and Ralph Spear; Score Keepers Debbie Brown and Agatha Herwig; Spare Score Keepers Sandra Weagant, Barb Stewart and Laura Mullin.

Special presentations were also made to Mary Anne Foley, Debbie Marriner, Marg Clark, Sandra Weagant, Laura Mullin, Barb Stewart, Agatha Herwig and Debbie Brown for their support over the past season.



The 1990-91 Winchester and District Broomball League season wound up Friday night with the naming of individual award winners. Dave Petersen (left) of Prescott Road shared Best Defenceman honors with Morewood Vikings' Brian Thatcher (second from right). Guy Marion took home both the league MVP and Top Scorer trophies. Chris McEvoy of the Manotick Merchants was Best Goalie. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Sonics, ND United kick off season

MAPLE RIDGE—Practice for the 1991 Cornwall District Soccer League campaign got underway for the Winchester Sonics this week.

Returning coach-player-manager Martin Hagedorn's squad will work out twice a week, Tuesdays and Thursdays here at North Dundas District High School.

Hagedorn told the Press Tuesday that he hasn't received his schedule yet but has heard the Sonics' first league action has been slated for May 22.

Winchester, a top three finisher in the CDSL's Division II last year earned a spot in the circuit's Division I this summer.

"The competition will be stiffer but we are expecting most of the players back. We could use a couple of good players but anyone, experienced or not, is welcome to try out," Hagedorn explained.

The coach stressed that, "winning is nice but it isn't everything. We want to have fun and get some exercise."

The Sonics will play home games here at NDDHS each Thursday evening. The team plays a 16 (plus) game schedule.

North Dundas United, members of the CDSL's Oldtimer Division, are looking for players to join their squad.

Players must be 35 years of age or older and are also based here at North Dundas District High School.

Anyone interested in playing Oldtimer soccer should contact John Whittam at 448-3733, there are plenty of positions open on the team.

For more information on the Winchester Sonics contact Martin Hagedorn at 448-3803.

Marion cleans up at broomball banquet

WINCHESTER—An injury kept Guy Marion from helping the Morewood Vikings during their "A" Pool championship series against the Cardinal Voyageurs, who eventually took this year's title in three games.

But the sharp-shooting forward's efforts during the regular Winchester and District Broomball League campaign didn't go unnoticed.

Marion was selected as the WDBL's Most Valuable Player here Friday night as the broomball season came to an official close with the annual awards dinner and dance.

Marion was a double winner this year claiming the league's Top Scorer Award. The Viking marksman led the circuit with a total of 67 points. He scored 29 times and earned a league-high 38 assists.

There was a dead heat for the number two spot. Veteran Gary Gallinger of the champion Voyageurs scored 23 goals and finished with 55 points. Morewood's Brian Como notched 22 goals and also piled up 55 points.

Other members of the regular season champion Vikings also received individual awards.

Goalie Laurier Menard, who surrendered just 27 goals was named Most Valuable Goalie for '90-91.

Morewood defenceman Brian Thatcher had to split the Best Defenceman honours with Prescott Road Knights' Dave Petersen. Thatcher enjoyed a productive season finishing ninth in league scoring with 13 goals and a total of 35 points. Petersen, a defensive-minded defender wound up with 16 points, seven of them goals.

The Manotick Merchants, who swept to the WDBL's "B" Pool posting four consecutive victories - three by shut-out, had their goalie Chris McEvoy named as the league's Best Goalie.

TEAM AWARDS

Two players from each team were singled out for special honours.

Brian Thatcher and Guy Marion received Morewood's Best Defence and team MVP awards.

Prescott Road Knights named Dave Petersen as their top defender while Stefan Rawlings was named MVP.

The Ormond Cloverdales deemed Bill Robinson as their best defenceman and Dan McDiarmid as MVP.

The champion Voyageurs selected Geoff Corey as Best Defenceman and Gary Gallinger as Most Valuable Player.

Ivan Petersen was named the Toyes Hill Roadrunners' Top Defenceman while Ted Bongers was named MVP.

Winchester Raiders' Scott MacIntosh was his team's best defenceman and Peter Heuvelmans his squad's MVP.

Newington Knights' award winners were Dale Beckstead (MVP) and Dave Bilmer (defence).

"B" Pool champion Manotick named Danny Laird as top defenceman and Eric Ruiter as their Most Valuable Player.

Ball hockey registration in Russell

RUSSELL—Tonight, Wednesday April 24 and tomorrow, Thursday April 25 have been set aside for registration for the Russell Men's Ball Hockey League's 1991 season.

Signings will take place at the Russell Arena between the hours of 7-8pm both evenings. Registration fee has been set at $40 and participants must be at least 16 years of age.

Twenty-five took part in last summer's scrimmages but organizers are looking for at least 45 this summer so a four team league can be formed.

The league will be run in a round-robin format with games slated for each Tuesday evening (8-9pm and 9-10pm). Play will get underway on May 7 and wind up during the first week of September.

There will be no play-offs, because the games are to be played for fun. There will be no body contact allowed.

Players must provide themselves with hockey helmets, gloves, sticks, running shoes and knee pads. The $40 fee will provide each player with a team sweater.

Interested players can contact Ken at 445-5268 or Mike at 445-2870.

More needed for schedule

RUSSELL—Have children aged 6, 7 or 8 years of age looking for something to do this summer?

The Russell Ball Hockey Association is looking for both boys and girls to complete the roster of the this summer's league. A minimum of seven children is required.

Teams will play every Thursday evening from 6-7pm and every second Tuesday from 6-7pm here at the Russell Arena.

Anyone needing more information can call Dan Roy at 443-3868, as soon as possible.

Junior Novice Demons grab South Grenville title

PRESCOTT—They scored 18 goals here rambling to three consecutive victories and the South Grenville Minor Hockey Junior Novice hockey tournament "A" championship.

The North Dundas No. Three Winchester-based Demons nipped Kanata 4-3 in their opening game, defeated the No. One Demons 6-4 and then romped to an 8-3 win over Kemptville in the championship match.

Stefan Gravelle scored six of the Demons' 18 goals while Nathan Thompson pumped in another five for the champs.

Stefan Gravelle scored twice in the Demons' opening 4-3 win over Kanata.

Nathan Thompson took a relay from Mike Thompson and gave the Demons their first goal. Blair Peterson set up Mike Thompson for the second tally.

Gravelle then went to work and netted a pair of goals, including the winner. Joshua McLean and Blair Peterson engineered their team's third marker, Gravelle's first goal and then McLean teamed up with Tyler Leach and assisted on the winning goal.

The No. One Demons then gave the No. Three squad a run for their money in a semi-final contest.

Mike Thompson led the winners to their 6-4 win scoring twice. He also drew one assist and his second goal proved to be the winner.

Phillip Hansma, Nathan Thompson, Tyler Leach and Stefan Gravelle potted a goal each. Nathan and Mike Thompson each collected an assist.

Mathew Baker, Eric Toonders, Chris Kelly and Bruce Hamelin replied for the No. Ones. Mike Zubatuk and Spencer Dawson earned an assist each.

Gravelle and Nathan Thompson carried the hot sticks in the "A" final leading the Demons to their 8-3 win over Kemptville.

Both shooters connected for three goals.

Mike Thompson netted the other two goals and earned an assist for the champs.



North Dundas captured the "A" Division championship at the Prescott Junior Novice tournament recently. The champs are, front, left to right, Keri Petersen, Nathan Thompson, Stefan Gravelle, Phillip Hansma, Kyle Stewart, Adam Sylvester. Back, left to right, coach Mike Hunt, Tony Vanderbeen, Joshua McLean, Michael Thompson, Tyler Leach, Brian Petersen, assistant coach Erik Petersen, coach Ron Gravelle.

Courtesy Photo.

Grads grab Jr. B silverware

WESTPORT—A 4-0 first period lead and 500 frenzied fans weren't enough to keep the Rideau- St. Lawrence Division champion Westport Rideaus alive in the 1990-91 Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League championship series.

Cumberland Grads, who are joining the Central Junior "A" League next season, stormed back from that 4-0 deficit to defeat the host team 8-4 and win the EOJBHL championship in five games (4-1).

Manny Gaudreau, Stephane Yelle and Brad Irvine each scored twice for the winners. Pat Chartrand and Steve Carriere notched singles. Chris Bellefeuille posted the victory.

Jeff Snow scored three times and Todd Gerow once in a wild first period. Westport grabbed a 4-0 lead out-shooting Cumberland 14-6 but didn't manage a goal after that opening stanza.

Last Thursday, 585 fans watched the home town Rideaus win their only game of the series, a 5-4 decision in overtime.

Todd Mallette's second goal of the game, 29 seconds into OT won it for the Rideaus. Andrew Adolf, Dana Edmunds and Jeff Snow scored the other goals.

Manny Gaudreau, Cory Drew, Stephane Yelle and Mike Sinnoit replied for the Grads.

Friday night in Navan the Grads took a strangle- hold on the series grabbing a 3-1 lead with a 5-3 win.



Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

NINETY TEAMS EXPECTED FOR KARATE COMPETITION

The art of karate has become very popular in the Winchester area, even with the short time since it has been offered as a recreational program. Now, well over a hundred people of all ages turn out each week to participate. When our karate group decided to hold an invitational competition, they never envisioned the response that they have received. Next Saturday, six rings will be set up on the arena floor to accommodate the 90 clubs who have signed up. Tom Flemming, who operates our program, is well-respected and well-known in the world of karate and this must account for the overwhelming response to his invitation. Teams from as far away as the Magdelen Islands will be here as well as teams from Quebec City, Hamilton, Toronto and several cities from the United States. Even Flemming, who has been associated with the sport for many years and who holds many titles, is completely overwhelmed by the response. His group has had some extra planning to do to receive the help needed to accommodate a first-class show. Saturday morning will be mostly for registration and organizing the many people involved, with actual competitions beginning at noon. What you should expect to see if you come up to the arena is a mystery to me as I, like many, have never seen a karate competition in progress. All I can tell you is that admission is $3 for spectators and there will be many people on hand. Only hot dogs and drinks are available at the arena so the downtown food establishments should prepare with extra supplies. May we suggest that anyone looking for trouble should not come to Winchester this Saturday; it would be a bad location to pick a fight with a stranger.

NOTICE TO BALL DIAMOND USERS

Although we have had a number of user groups holding registrations over the last few weeks, we still do not know what your expectations are for use of the ball diamonds this coming year. Please, if your ball team is expecting diamond time this summer, get in touch with me as soon as possible so that we may be able to draw up a satisfactory schedule to accommodate all teams with reasonable hours for play. I have also been asked to inform anyone who missed registrations for minor fastball to contact Brian Williams at 774-3200 as he needs more players if minor fastball is to operate.

TWO MIXED PARTIES THIS WEEKEND

Both Friday and Saturday nights have been booked this week for mixed parties. On Friday night the guests of honor will be Wendy Vanderlaan and Mark Patterson and on Saturday, Marilyn Wheeler and Russ Miller. Age of Majority will be required for admission to both events.

HOSPITAL 50-50 TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Local merchants will be selling 50-50 draw tickets with proceeds to the local hospital fund drive with the winner being declared at the merchants sale next Saturday. Bookings for corporate table settings for the big hospital dance scheduled for June 8 are also available on a first-come, first-serve basis, by contacting Reg Harper at 774-2520 or 774-2143. If your group wishes to make up a corporate table and enjoy the tax savings as well as sitting together, give Reg a call and be assured of a good placement for your table.

Bass tourney on St. Lawrence

MORRISBURG—Morrisburg has been added to the 1991 Ottawa Bass tournament calendar.

August 3 will see the Ottawa Bass tour hit the St. Lawrence River here. The Morrisburg stop is one of six events series' organizers have planned.

This summer Ottawa Bass will sanction its tournaments including both Open (not a championship qualifying tournament) and the championship competition. The dates are June 29- 30, Ottawa Bass Open on the Ottawa River at Rockland; July 6, Bass One on White Lake; July 20, Bass Two on the Rideau Lakes; August 3, Bass Three at Morrisburg on the St. Lawrence; August 17, Bass Four on the Rideau River and the Championship, September 14, 15 on Mississippi Lake.

Ottawa Bass is a professional tournament organization committed to making bass tournament fishing more accessible to people who want to fish competitively but cannot afford the time or cost equated to other tournament organizations.

Ottawa Bass' events are one day competitions with very affordable entry fees, which makes its competitions accessible to the novice tournament angler who would like to sample the competition of the challenging professional series.

Tournament teams must be two-person teams to qualify for entry. The emphasis in all its events is on professional competition, good sportsmanship and live release of all fish.

After fishing the first four events the top 25 teams will qualify for the two day championship tournament on Mississippi Lake, September 14, 15.

Almost $30,000 in cash and prizes were awarded during Ottawa Bass' 1990 season. The $10,000 in prizes awarded following the 1990 championship included a new boat, motor and trailer package. Ottawa Bass officials explain this year's prize structure hasn't been finalized yet but is usually based on the number of teams entered in the series.

An added feature to the season is the annual (second) Interprovincial Bass Challenge at Magog Quebec. The top 20 Ottawa Bass series teams will fish against the best from the Quebec Pro Bass ciruit in a two day competition. Ottawa Bass emerged with the title last year.

Ottawa Bass officials urge local bass anglers to get their entry forms and mail them early.

For more information write - Ottawa Bass Pro Tournament Series, 62 Robertson Road, Box 26031, Nepean Ontario K2H OR6 or call 613-592-0198 (after 6pm) Monday to Friday.

Mountain Township Minor Ball Registration

(ages 5-14)

Wednesday, May 8

6:30-7:30pm

At: Nationview School
Inkerman School
Mountain - at white bungalow
opposite ballpark
Hallville rink

Fee: **$6 per child**
$12 per family
$14 outside township

O.H.I.P. number required

We are in need of coaches. If interested or need further information, please call Greg at 989-3037 or Jim at 989-2550.



Municipality of the Township of Matilda

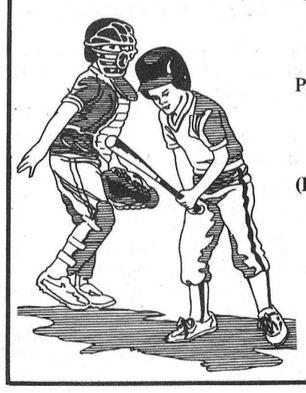
Baseball Registration

SOUTH EDNDAS LITTLE LEAGUE

(all age groups)

REGISTER BY CALLING:

CLERK'S OFFICE, 652-4132
(8:30am-4:30pm)
MARLENE LEWIS, 652-4978
(after 5:00pm)
CINDY PETERS, 652-2482
(after 5:00pm)



$15 per child;
$40, 3 or more
Please have Birth Certificate and Health Insurance number ready
(REGISTRATION CARDS FOR THE LEAGUE MUST BE SIGNED BY MAY 1, 1991)
Coaches and assistants required
Sponsored by the Matilda Recreation Committee

WINCHESTER/ CHESTERVILLE

MEN'S BALL HOCKEY

REGISTRATION

Wed., April 24

Chesterville Arena, 7pm-9pm

COST $60 PER PLAYER

"Anyone who doesn't pay at time of registration will not be drafted."

REFS NEEDED

Any questions contact: **Donnie Marcellus, 448-3328**
Scott Barkley, 774-3265
** Draft will take place on Sunday, April 28, 1991.*

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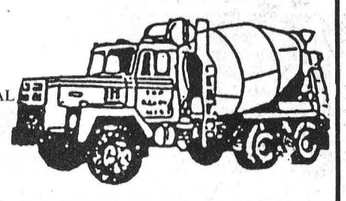

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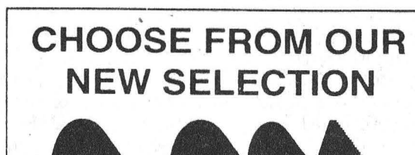

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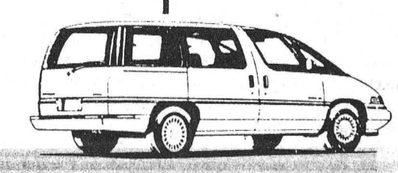

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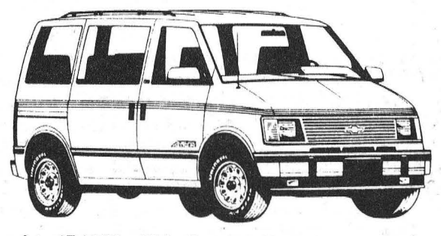

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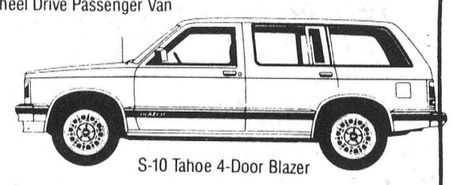

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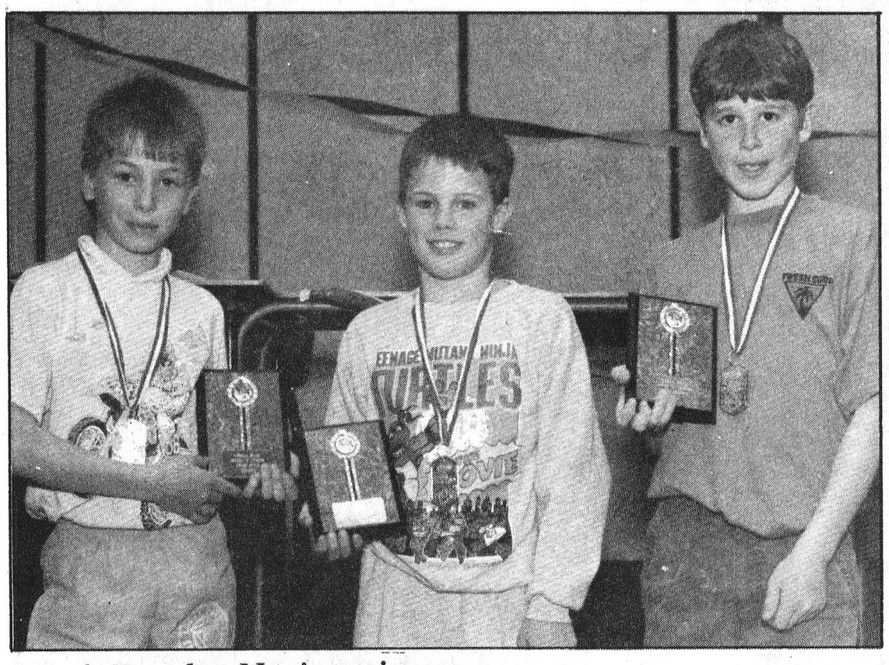
Awards night concludes NDMHA season



North Dundas Novice winners

Three members of the North Dundas Senior Novice Demons earned individual awards this season. Craig Wylie (left) was Most Improved Player, Rick Mattice was the Most Sportsmanlike and Gregg Griffith was his team's Most Valuable Player.



Atom - Pee Wee award winners

Several members of the North Dundas Atom and Pee Wee clubs received individual awards at Sunday's wind-up party. Front, left to right, Scott Dellaire, Joey Geertsma, Craig Holmes, Adam Moss and Ryan Holmes. Back, left to right, Tylor Copeland, Robbie Raistrick, Murray Link. Press Photo—Van Bridger

WINCHESTER—Players from North Dundas Minor Hockey Association's 20 teams gathered here Sunday to mark the conclusion of their 1990-91 season.

Players, coaches, coaching assistants, managers and team mothers were all introduced and some teams honored players with individual awards.

NDMHA president Bob Larose acted as the event's MC for the last time. He is retiring after heading the North Dundas Association since its inception.

Larose introduced his replacement, Lynn McBain, and suggested if the executive gives their new president as much support as they afforded him the organization will remain strong.

The out-going president thanked all who had worked for and supported minor hockey over the past year and thanked the players for their efforts on and off the ice.

He also had a special thank you for Carolyn Hedge who is retiring from minor hockey after many years of work as a convenor and fundraiser.

Larose also pointed proudly to the NDMHA's fundraising calendar campaign which has generated $17,000 for the organization.

The past president also reported the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association is constructing a new display case in the arena lobby and will dedicate it and a color portait to Terry Carkner of the NHL's Philadelphia Flyers.

"Terry played his minor hockey in Winchester and we (NDHMA) wanted to do something special. So we are building the display case and will also put a large color photo of Terry up in the arena lobby."

"We, hopefully, will have Terry here this summer to officially open the display," Larose added.

Nine novice teams gathered in the arena hall Sunday afternoon for their wind-up party and twelve individuals received achievement awards.



North Dundas Demon bantam, midget and girls' team award winners attending Sunday's presentations, are front, left to right, Jason Desormeaux, Grant Williams, Andrea Lannin, Jo Anne Hedge. Back, left to right, Dennis Desormeaux, Wally Cinnamon, Troy McNaughton, Jason Ibbetson. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Gregg Griffith was named Most Valuable Player on the Senior Novice No. One team. Ricky Mattice was named this year's Sportsmanship Award winner. Craig Wylie was the team's Most Improved Player.

Stefan Gravelle was deemed Most Valuable Player on Ron Gravelle's No. Three Junior Novice squad. Joshua McLean was the Most Sportsmanlike Award winner and Ryan Guy the Most Improved Player.

Eric Toonders was the MVP on Tom Mellon's No. Two Demons team, Scott Moran was Most Sportsmanlike Player and Chris Cullen the Most Improved Player.

Chris Kelly was the No. One Demons' (coached by Merle Hunt and Bruce Currie) Most Valuable Player, Tony Vanderveen the Most Sportsmanlike and Jared Johnson the Most Improved Player.

ATOM TO MIDGET

Members of 11 teams Atom-aged through Midget gathered for their awards Sunday evening.

Tom Clapp introduced his girls' team and thanked assistant coach Brenda Waddell and team mother Dorothy McNaughton for their efforts over the season.

Goalie Michelle Laflamme was named the Demons' Most Valuable Player. Andrea Lannin was the team's Most Sportsmanlike Player and JoAnne Hedge the squad's Most Improved Player.

Coach Bill Dellaire and his Atom C No. Two Demons presented awards to MVP Scott Dellaire who led the team with 40 goals, Joey Geertsma who was Most Improved and to Adam Moss who was Most Sportsmanlike Demon.

Atom "A" Demons coach Bob Peddle and his assistants Gerry McBain and Jonas Fossitt recognized the scoring effforts of Tylor Copeland who netted 71 goals and 127 points, Craig Holmes who scored 44 times and Mike Casselman who piled up 97 points. Andrew Bradley edged out Brock McBain, by two penalty minutes, to earn the team sportsmanship award.

Three members of the Pee Wee "A" Demons, coached by Tom Beck, received awards.

Murray Link scored 75 goals and tallied 101 points and was named the Ault Foods Demons' MVP. Rob Raistrick earned Most Improved Player honors while Ryan Holmes was named Most Sportsmanlike Player.

The Pee Wee "A" Demons also are 1990-91 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League's least penalized team and received the league sportsmanship award for receiving just 65 minutes in penalties.

Coach Brian Halpenny's Bantam "A" Demons finished first in the UCMHL regular season posting a record of 13 wins, three losses and three ties.

Grant Williams was a double award-winner earning the Bantam A's Most Improved Player and Coaches Awards. Wally Cinnamon, who received one minor penalty all season was named Most Sportsmanlike Player. Jason Desormeaux and Denis Desormeaux the team's top scorer and goalie shared the MVP medallion.

Midget Demons' coaches Dennis Ouellette and Dale Williams presented their team MVP award to Greg Bell. Troy McNaughton was the Demons' Most Sportsmanlike Player and Jason Ibbetson the team's Most Improved Player.

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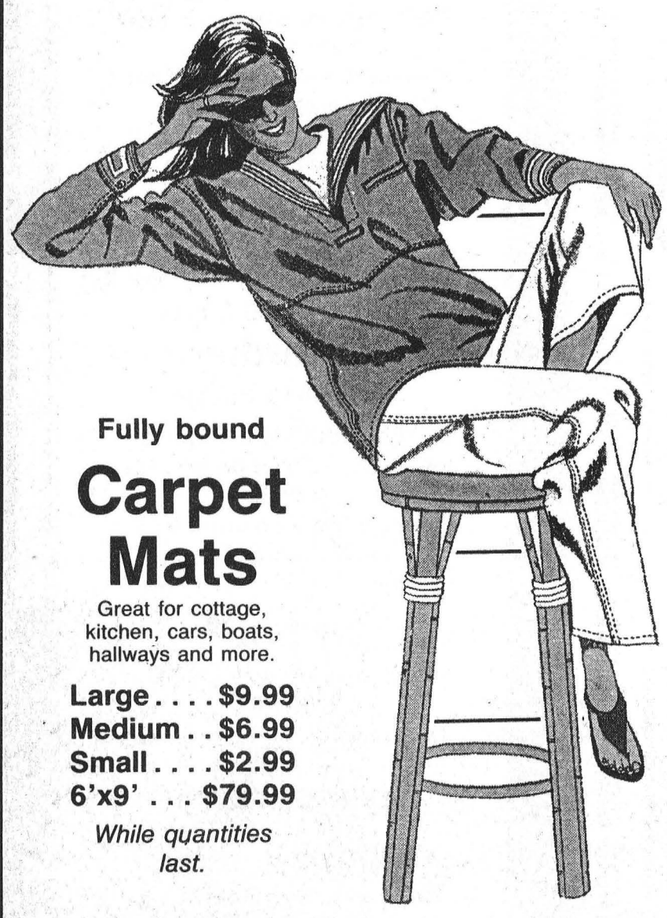

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Most Sportsmanlike Jets

Winners of the MDMHA's Most Sportsmanlike Player awards this season were: front, left to right, Adam Reynolds, Jason McDonald, Ben Weld, Jamie Carson, Tom Brennan, Sean Gehring, Daniel Brodhead. Middle, left to right, Zachery Reynolds, Williams Muncy, Dan Gervais. Back, left to right, Chris Cavers, Darren McDonald, Cory Ross, Jamie Morris.

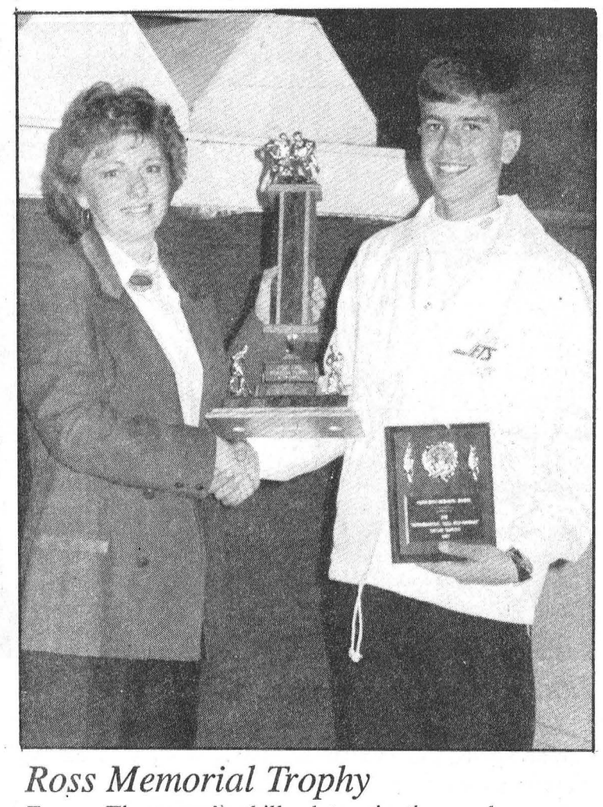
Press Photo—Rowan



Most Valuable Jets

Metcalfe minor hockey Jets deemed Most Valuable Players this season are: front, left to right, Chris Robertson, Matt Bishop, Chris Robinson, Dan Perron, Jeff Scott, Adam Clark. Back, left to right, Antoine Richer, Cory Wallace, Kevin Myers, Steve James, Dennis Dalgleish, Kevin Campbell. Absent - Pat Jones.

Press Photo—Rowan



Ross Memorial Trophy

Trevor Thompson's skill, determination and courage earned him the Jason Ross Memorial Trophy. MDMHA president Brenda Reaney made the presentation during Saturday night's awards banquet.

Press Photo—Rowan

Metcalfe hockey aces honored

METCALFE—Most Valuable Player, Most Improved Player and Most Sportsmanlike Player awards were presented to deserving members of the Metcalfe and District Minor Hockey Association here Saturday evening.

One skater with the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League's Pee Wee "C" champion No. Three Jets, Trevor Thomson, received a special award.

Thomson, who worked for coach Joe Kelly in a championship campaign, accepted the Jason Ross Memorial Trophy from MDMHA president Brenda Reaney. The Ross Memorial trophy goes to a player displaying skill, determination and courage.

In all, 15 Jets teams had players called forward to accept awards presented following a banquet held in the Greely Legion hall.

Accepting Most Valuable Player Awards were - Antoine Richer, Cory Wallace, Kevin Myers, Steve James, Dennis Dalgleish, Kevin Campbell, Chris Robertson, Matt Bishop, Chris Robinson, Dan Perron, Jeff Scott, Adam Clarke and Pat Jones.

This year's Most Improved Players include - Jason Lynch, Pat McKeown, Scott Wales, Kris Tiley, Rob Graham, Cory Cooper, Sam Smith, Bobby Howison, Kris Rous, Chris Nelson, Gavin Muncy, Adam Herr and Chad Shields. .

The Most Sportsmanlike Jets for 1990-91 were - Chris Cavers, Darren McDonald, Cory Ross, Jamie Morris, Zachary Reynolds, William Muncy, Dan Gervais, Adam Reynolds, Jason McDonald, Ben Weld, Jamie Carson, Tom Brennan, Sean Gehring, Dan Brodhead.

President Brenda Reaney acknowledged the support 71 very generous area sponsors had given the organization over the past season.

Joining the Reaney on the Jets' executive this year were - Walter Nibogie Past President, Colleen Graham Treasurer, John Barber Fund Raiser, Debby Cameron Ice Coordinator, Rodger Kargus Referee In Chief, Roger Lavergne Registrar, Sharon MacEachern Equipment Manager.

The 1990-91 MDMHA executive delivered this message to a full house - This has been a season of many challenges both internally and externally. MDMHA needs willing volunteers, skilled and able to give freely of their time to support this organization. We have made many positive and progressive moves to solidify our position within the competitive ranks of league standings and we are confident that a base of players at the grassroots level will ensure a future for Metcalfe and District Minor Hockey. Our appreciation to players, coaches, assistants and parents. See you in 91-92.



Most Improved Jets

Most Improved Jets in the Metcalfe Minor Hockey Association ranks are: front, left to right, Bobby Howison, Kris Rous, Chris Nelson, Gavin Muncy, Adam Herr. Middle, left to right, Scott Wales, Kris Tiley, Rob Graham, Cory Cooper, Sam Smith. Back, left to right, Jason Lynch, Pat McKeown. Absent - Chad Shields.

Press Photo—Rowan

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Youth Soccer Registration
Where: Chesterville Arena
When: Thursday, April 25 at 7:00 p.m.
Ages: 6 and under
7 to 10 years
11 to 14 years
Cost: $15 per child or $35 per family
Info: Contact Recreation Department at 448-3285
* Note: This program will be run if there is enough participants and volunteers.

Adult Co-ed Three-pitch Registration
Where: Chesterville Arena
When: Thursday, April 25 at 7:30 p.m.
Cost: $20 per person or $30 per couple
Info: Contact Recreation Department at 448-3285

Youth Ball Hockey Progam
will be starting in mid-June at the Chesterville Arena
Age groups: 6, 7 & 8 years
9 & 10 years
11 to 13 years
Info: Contact Dan Moriarty at 448-3584

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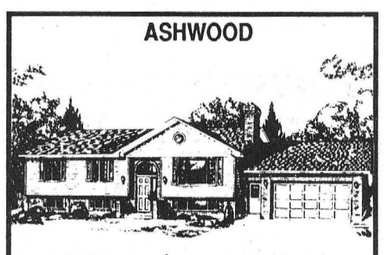

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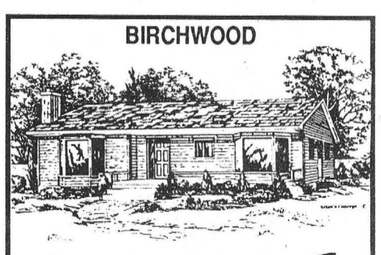

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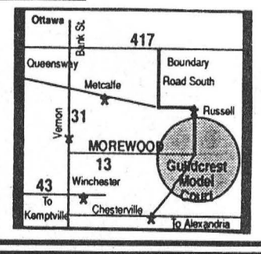

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and Dr. Larry Gray,
Reeve of Winchester Village.
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Embrun Plumbing rebounds to take fourth national title in five years

BARRIE—Last year Quebec's number one team, Photo-Police, knocked off defending champion Embrun Plumbing to become the best Elite Men's broomball team in Canada.

This year around Embrun, Ontario champs, weren't about to settle for silver a second time. They wanted gold and they went for it.

Emburn defeated Photo-Police 4-3 in this year's championship match and earned their fourth Canadian title in the last five years. Embrun Plumbing has also held the Ontario championship for the last six years running..

This year's Canadian tournament didn't start that well for Embrun Plumbing. Manitoba shocked the Ontario champs 2-0 in an opening round match but that loss just served to inspire the soon-to-be crowned champs, who rallied and posted six consecutive wins.

"We got fooled last year," said sponsor Maurice Lemieux, "But we wouldn't settle for anything else this year."

This year's championship match against Quebec's Photo-Police finished 4-3 in the Plumbing crew's favour but it wasn't that close.

Gary Gallinger, a member of the Winchester and District Broomball League champion Voyageurs and the Dunbar Panthers of the Embrun Broomball League, explained that his team was up 4-0 on Photo-Police and well in control of the game.

"Everybody who heard that score (4-3) said it must have been a close game but it wasn't." Embrun took two penalties, one to Gallinger, with one minute and 30 seconds left in the game. Quebec then pulled their goalie and scored three times in a span of one minute and 10 seconds.

"They (Quebec) were playing six men to our three to start and kept scoring. But we held on and won it," he added.

Gallinger, who was a late addition to the Embrun Plumbing squad, said he hadn't played in the National tourney for five years.

"Boy, I had forgotten just how fast those guys are and how hard they hit."

Yvan "Skip" Breton slapped in two goals while Michel Patineau and Randy Rosenthal each pegged a single in the final game. Patineau (2), Darrell Campbell, Jacques Gagnon and Norman Lemieux all earned assists. Breton was also named "Mr. Broomball", top player in the tournament for the third time in five years.

"We were lucky," said Lemieux. "We are proud of having such a good bunch of guys."

Embrun played with strict restrictions on their bedtime and their consumption of alcohol.

"A lot of guys want to play with us to win a medal," said Lemieux. "So you've got to take it seriously."

They will now start fundraising so they can go to the first World Championship to be played in Victoria B.C. in November. The trip will cost the team $20,000.

Following their opening 2-0 loss to Manitoba the champs blasted British Columbia 8-0.

Embrun scored five goals in two minutes in that encounter and the referee called it a game after one half of play.

Yvan Breton scored twice and drew four assists. Michel Patineau notched one and drew two helpers. Randy Rosenthal had a goal and one helper as did Norman Lemieux and Jacques Gagnon. Bill Moran scored once and Darrell Campbell added two assists.

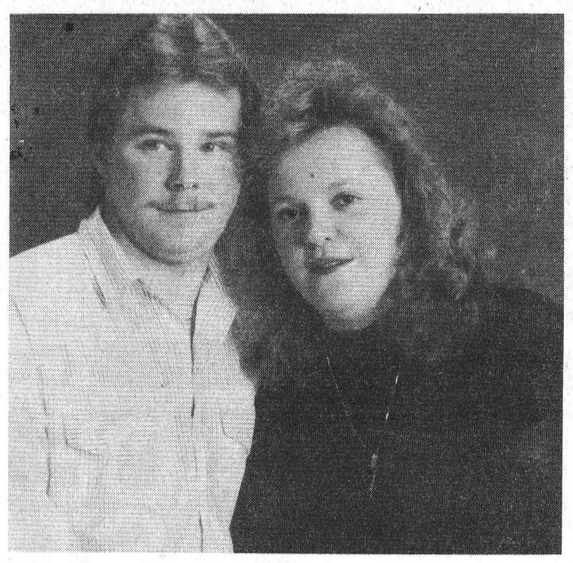
Embrun then defeated Saskatchewan 4-1. Michel Patineau led the way scoring twice. Jacques Gagnon and Randy Rosenthal completed the scoring.

Patineau and Breton each dented twine twice in a 6-1 win over Newfoundland. Norm Bissaillon and Gagnon drilled in a goal each while Rosenthal (3), Paul Petersen and Breton picked up assists.

Quebec's No. Two team, Auto-Bergman, then fell 4-0 before the Embrun brooms. Bernard LaRose posted the shut-out. Darrell Campbell, Mike Bourgeois, Guy Marion and Patineau scored the goals. Breton (2), Campbell and Bourgeois earned assists.

Moving into the semi-finals Embrun smoked New Brunswick 5-0. Yvan Breton led the way to victory scoring four times. He had a fifth goal called back. Reggie McDonald netted the other goal. Assists went to Moran, Marion, Gagnon, Bourgeois, Patineau and Rosenthal.

Alfred Sports dropped a 2-1 decision to the host Barrie Satellites in the Ladies' Division and had to settle for the silver medal.



Monast — Carr

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Monast and Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Carr wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, Monique and Garen, on June 15, 1991 at the Trinity United Church in Chesterville.

Rotary bills duck races as charity event of 1991

Yves Cossette
Special to the Press

CHESTERVILLE - Exactly 494 ducks, of the yellow and rubber variety, will be making their way down the South Nation River this Saturday.

The event is the annual charity duck race. The ducks, all look-alikes of the lovable quacker owned by Sesame Street's Ernie, are returning to Chesterville for the Rotary Club's second annual duck race.

The Rotarians haven't decided where they will be donating this year's proceeds but last year proceeds were donated to local groups like the Cancer Society, the Girl Guides, the Heart and Stroke Foundation, Meals On Wheels and Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Only a handful of ducks are still looking for charitable sponsors. Most have already been rented out to their sponsors at $5 apiece. In return, the sponsor gets a shot at winning first, second or third prize.

With tickets virtually sold out, the Rotary Club stands to match the $1,200 it raised for charity last year when it organized the duck race for the first time.

The race will be staged like last year's race. The ducks will be dumped simultaneously at 2 p.m. Saturday from the Highway 43 bridge which crosses the South Nation west of the village.

The current will carry the rubber ducks, each bearing a number, downriver to the finish line at the bridge in the centre of the village.

The sponsor of the first duck that crosses the finish line, will win $500. The second prize winner will receive $100 and $50 will go to the third place finisher.

Another Jr. B entry?

BARRHAVEN—This Carleton County community has moved one step closer to acquiring an Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League club.

A group of local individuals have reached a tentative deal with an existing Eastern Ontario Junior "B" franchise to bring the team here to Barrhaven where it will be owned by a non-profit community group.

"This is good news for Barrhaven," commented Tom O'Neill, president of the Barrhaven Community Association. The BCA is one of three groups supporting the new team.

"The team will help bring identity to Barrhaven, and it will provide something to do for the many children and adults within the community.

The Barrhaven Braves acceptance into the EOJBHL hinges on two factors - ice time and league approval.

The Braves are hoping to play their home games at the Walter Baker Center on Friday nights, and the deal to move the team to Barrhaven depends on the availability of ice time.

The Metro Division of the EOJBHL currently has teams in Metcalfe, Vanier, South Ottawa, Ottawa West and Cumberland. Cumberland is preparing to move up to the Central Junior "A" League next season.

The Metro Division currently plays a regular season home and home series against teams in its Valley Division. The Valley Division is composed of teams in Richmond (Goulburn), Perth, Arnprior, Renfrew, Shawville and Carleton Place.

Currently there are several Barrhaven players on other Junior "B" rosters and O'Neill is hoping the Braves can provide a place for players to continue their hockey careers in their own community after leaving the midget ranks.

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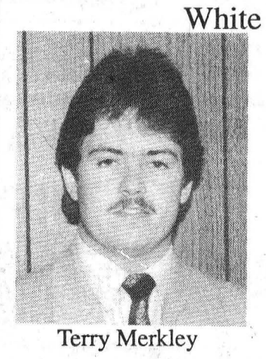

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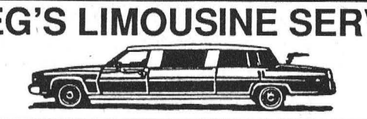

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~Craft Workshops~

Sat., May 11	10am-12pm	**"Mother's Day Gift"** - Children's class. Surprise Mom! Cost $7 all inclusive. Teacher Sandy Pym.
Sat., May 11	1-4pm	**Fabric Painting** - On moire taffeta heart pillow. Make a lovely Mother's Day gift for yourself! Cost $20 + supplies. Teacher Nancy Jordan
Fri., May 17	1-4pm	**Bull-Whip Wreath** - Another Paper Caper project. Max. 6 per class. Cost: $25 all inclusive. Teacher Joan Davis.
Sat., May 18	9:30am-4pm	**Painting Florals** - On silk scarf. Cost $20 + supplies. Teacher Nancy Jordan.
Tues., May 21	7:30-9:30pm	**Bull-Whip Wreath** - Repeat of project on May 17 above.
Sat., May 25	10am-4pm	**Floral Swag with Stiffy Bow** - Cost $20 + supplies. Teacher Sandy Pym.
Fri., May 31	7-10pm	**Fabric Painting** - "Daylily" on sweatshirt. Cost $20 + sweatshirt. Teacher Nancy Jordan.

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"Helen Barrick" scene on potato/onion bin.
Cost $45 + woodpiece. Teacher Joan Davis.

~Workshops~

Sat., April 27	9:30-4pm	**Decorated Bird House** - Cost $20 + woodpiece. Teacher Nancy Jordan.
Fri., May 3	6:30-9pm	**Lamb Doorstop** - This class open to children as well as adults. Cost T.B.A. Teacher Nancy Jordan.
Sat., May 4	9:30-4pm	**Painted Canvas Floor Cloth** - Cost T.B.A. Teacher Joan Davis.
Tues., May 14 & 21	7-9:30pm	**Mini-Workshop** - "Bunny Paper Towel Holder" or "Scissor Holder". Cost T.B.A. Teacher Nancy Jordan.
Sat., May 25	9:30-4pm	**Crackled Goose wall decoration** - Cost $20 + woodpiece. Teacher Joan Davis.

N.B. A minimum $5 non-refundable deposit is required at time of registration for all workshops.

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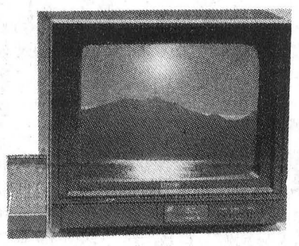

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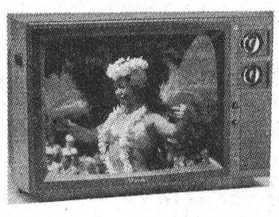

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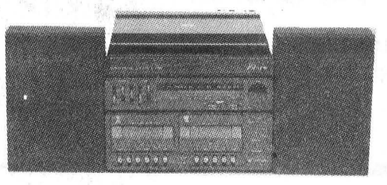

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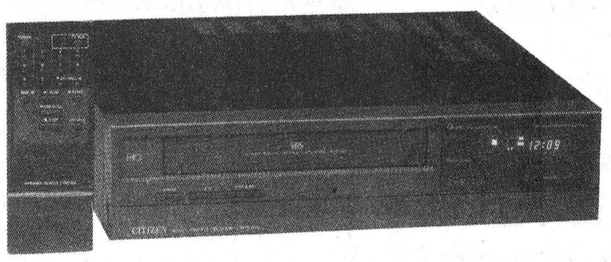

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WINCHESTER PRESS

Wed., April 24, 1991



Deere Days heavy on equipment

Another large crowd turned out for this year's John Deere Days held last Tuesday and Wednesday, which according to organizers featured more exhibits than ever. Pictured (clockwise, from top): visitors check out some of the heavy equipment at the Winchester Community Centre; Doug Ransberry discusses electric fencing with show attendees; Greg Darling of Chesterville tries out some ear protection at the Dundas Farm Safety booth and Marge Smith tells son Neil how an automatic feeder works.





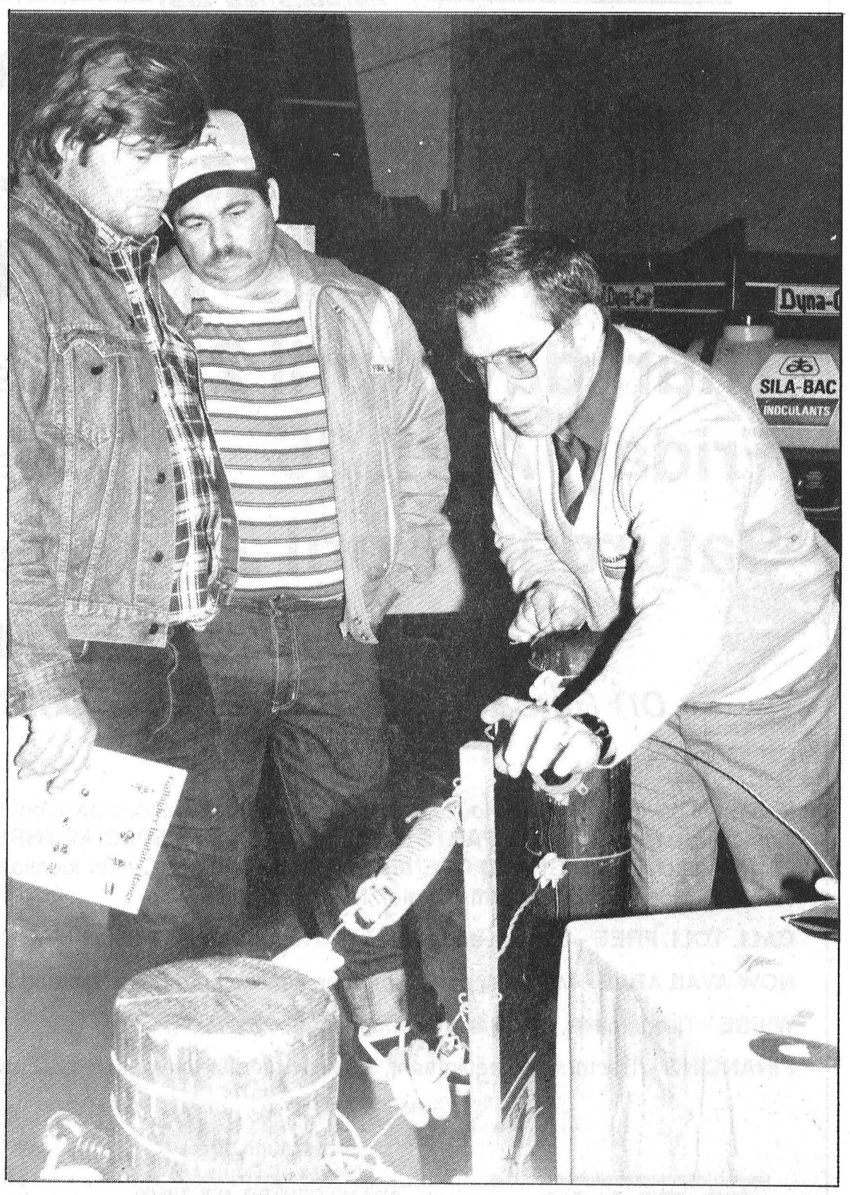


Photo feature by Dianne Fetterly

Over 1,000 attend two-day show

WINCHESTER — John Deere Days may have started out as the company's appreciation day, but it has evolved into a popular *local* show for farmers.

Bill Hamilton of Hamilton and Graf said more local exhibitors than ever were at this year's show, and farmer participation was "excellent".

About 1,150 people visited the two-day event held last Tuesday and Wednesday, which featured everything from seed, fertilizer, machinery and dairy supplies to tax information, investment counselling and farm safety. Also included were lunch and information films.

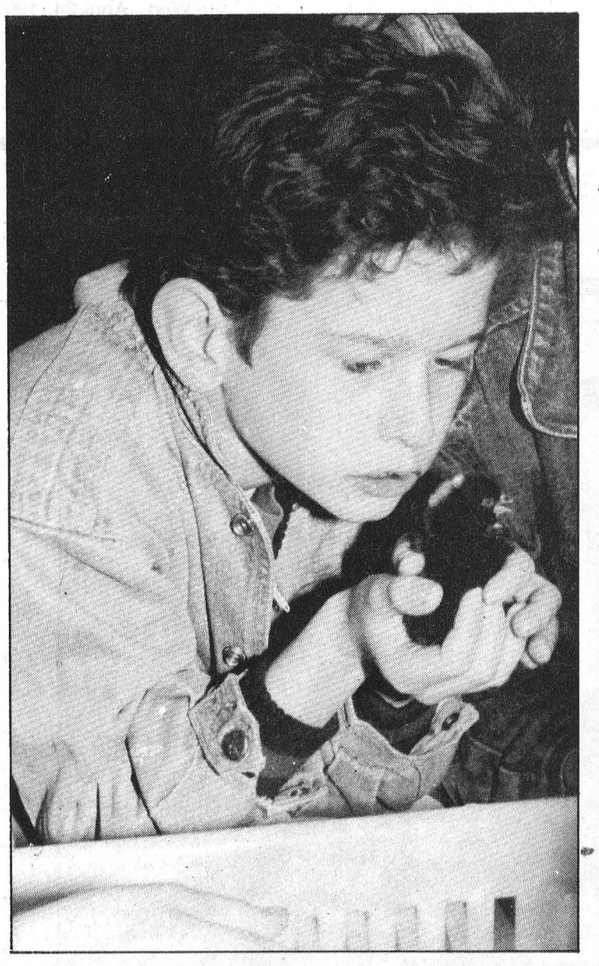
Hamilton attributes the event's increasing popularity to the fact that everything is local. Feedback from farmers indicate a preference for the localized atmosphere and the more personal contact they have with the exhibitors.

He also said this year's larger turnouts at open house-type events point toward a more positive attitude in the farming community.

People are getting over, and dealing with the issues that have cast a cloud over the industry during the past few years. — Issues like the recession, free trade and the introduction of the GST, Hamilton said.

"Things are turning around – especially in the dairy (industry)," he said.

All exhibiting businesses sponsored John Deere Days, in appreciation of their customers' patronage.



Fuzzy friends

Grade 4 students from Nationview Public School in South Mountain toured Berry's Hatchery last Friday morning to get an up-close look at the newly-hatched chicks and learn more about the poultry industry. Junior and Senior Kindergarten children also visited the hatchery earlier in the week. According to Barb Berry, quite a few students drop in to see the chicks at this time of year. In above photo a young visitor takes a closer look at a Barred Rock Hybrid. Press Photo — Fetterly

Poultry task force reports on industry

OTTAWA — Recommendations designed to make the poultry sector more competitive were recently released by Agriculture Minister Don Mazankowski as part of the final report of the Poultry Task Force.

The report, based on over a year of consultations with the poultry industry included among its recommendations: a call for more non-producer representation on the national poultry marketing agencies; more flexibility in the way decisions are made regarding price and quota; and a revamped national farm products marketing council.

The Poultry Task Force, one of 11 industry-government task forces created under the national Agri-Food Policy Review, was established in December 1989 to examine current and long-term issues in the poultry industry.

Farm update

Ex hurdles first obstacle on road to relocation

by Fred Sherwin
Special to the Press

The Central Canada Exhibition Association passed the first of what is expected to be a number of hurdles last week in its plan to move the 103- year-old fair to South Gloucester.

At a meeting April 11, the region's planning committee voted 8-2 in support of the CCEA's plans to move the Ex to a 250-acre parcel of land south of Rideau Road, between Limebank and Spratt Roads.

The vote defeated a staff recommendation to turn the Ex's request down.

CCEA lawyer Peter Vice said after the meeting that the decision was a breakthrough that would "hopefully" give the Ex momentum to get by three critical votes coming up at regional council and in Gloucester.

"I can't really say what support we have at the other levels, but I'm hoping when the decisions are made they'll refer back to this vote," said a jubilant Vice.

But even if the Ex makes it past the two votes still to come in Gloucester and a final tally at regional council, opponents to the move say they plan to appeal all the way to the Ontario Municipal Board.

After last week's meeting, spokesman for the Coalition of Concerned Communities Dale Harley - the move's chief opponent - congratulated Ex officials on their victory. But he also warned their fight would likely end up at an OMB hearing.

"I just told them that it's not over 'til it's over," says Harley. "We'll keep fighting this 'til the end, even if it means going all the way to the OMB."

Last week's lopsided vote followed a series of presentations from members of the public, both against and in favor of the move.

Many who argued against, including regional planning director Joseph Phelan, objected to the CCEA's choice of using "prime farmland" to relocate their fair. They also wondered how the site would be adequately serviced.

Those in favor of the move, many of whom are neighbors to the proposed site, said the land the Ex was planning to move to was far from "prime".

"That is not good land," neighbor David Spratt told committee members. "I've farmed that area all my life and I can tell you it's not the end-all the ministry seems to think it is."

Committee member and Cumberland mayor, Brian Coburn, also had a few choice words for those who opposed the move on the grounds the future site was too valuable as farmland.

"I'd like to see you guys dig into your jeans and you buy it, and you try and farm that land and preserve it," Coburn said. "It's simple economics. The Ex is going to take that land and turn it into a showcase for agriculture - someplace where you can take your kids and they can see how agriculture works up close."

During its presentation, Ex officials described plans to shift the fair's emphasis from the urban midway-oriented theme it now has to a more agricultural "state fair" type set up.

The Ex predicts attendance will likely tumble with the shift in emphasis.

Peak daily attendance last year at Lansdowne Park was about 100,000 with a 10-day total of 750,000.

Officials say those figures would drop to 35,000 and 200,000 respectively after the move.

Dissenting committee chairman and Nepean councillor, Gord Hunter, said he couldn't see how the Ex's numbers added up.

"You're downsizing at a time when your attendance figures are bigger than ever," Hunter told CCEA officials. "Apparently what you're now telling two-thirds of your visitors is, "after we move, forget it, there's no longer a place for you here'."

The committee's decision will now go before regional council, likely after Gloucester's planning committee and council vote on the rezoning request in May.

Colored bean stabilization announced

OTTAWA — Producers enrolled in the National Tripartite Price Stabilization Program for other colored beans will receive an interim payment of $2.43 per hundredweight for beans marketed from Aug. 1, 1990 up to now.

The announcement was made by the National Stabilization Committee on behalf of producers, the federal government and participating provincial governments.

An estimated 4,100 bean producers in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario enrolled in the program will benefit from the payment.

The final support price is expected to be announced by late summer, once the market price and production costs are determined.

National Tripartite Stabilization Programs are established by federal-provincial agreement to stabilize returns to producers during periods of low-market prices.

Agri-business directory

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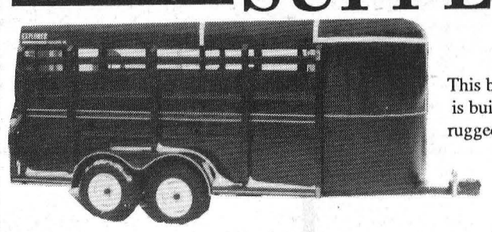

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Progress, issues and challenges unfold at HC annual

KINGSTON — Holstein members from across Canada attended the association's 108th annual meeting, April 16, at the Ambassador Hotel in Kingston. It commenced with an interesting good morning session on "Breeding in the 1990s". President Murray Howes of Dalkeith, among other speakers, noted "the number of exciting things that had happened during 1990". In particular, he mentioned the record-high activity for registrations and memberships. Registrations, including purebred, percentage, recorded, HARP and NIP animals, reached 276,472 (165,916 purebred); membership figures totalled 16,385.

The president spoke on breeder acceptance of the new animal mortality insurance program for registered Holstein breeders. He also referred to the newly-formed subsidiary, Trakit Identification Technologies Inc., established by the association to distribute electronic identification systems to the dairy industry in Canada. Additionally, Howes commended senior staff for showing initiative in providing consulting services to foreign herd books on a profitable basis. Work is currently in progress in Cuba and a new registration system is being designed for the association in Brazil. Preliminary negotiations are under way in several other countries.

One of the key issues discussed, which has caused concern amongst the membership, was Holstein Canada's presentation to the Task Force on National Dairy Policy. Agriculture minister, Don Mazankowski, initiated the DTF in July 1989 to advise him on dairy matters and to identify options for a new long-term dairy policy. The association's position of whole-hearted support for milk supply management was reaffirmed and it was emphasized that a breakdown would be a major blow to both producers and consumers of milk products in Canada.

Questions from the audience prompted a detailed review and discussion of the finances and options leading to Holstein Canada's occupation of new office facilities in Brantford in 1989.

The financial report noted that the Holstein Association earned record revenue, but also incurred record expenses during 1990.

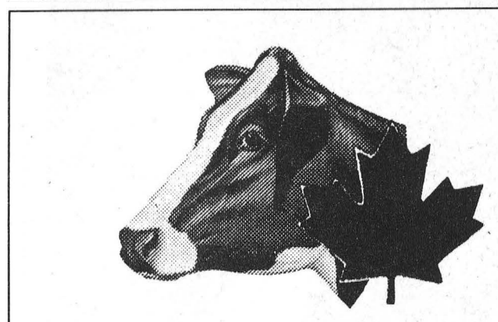
- The 1991 budget, approved by the executive committee, has taken a very hard stand against inflationary cost increases in the face of limited revenue growth. To prevent any further general fund losses, significant expenses have been cut in the areas of staffing costs, board meeting expenses, support for the official breed magazine and promotional publications.

- Revenues will be closely monitored during this coming year in order to determine the necessity for further expense reductions, which will depend, in part, on developments in GATT.

Continuing progress was made in 1990 for the Member Relations' Committee, with particular emphasis on improving communication with the membership.

- The committee worked on a new branch financing/restructuring proposal that included meetings with each of the nine branches. "Partners with a Future", is the title of the document dealing with restructuring which, in short, utilizes monies received through the membership fees to finance branch activities.

- Effective May 1990, the Canadian Holstein became the official breed magazine for Holstein Canada members. The decision to award the three-year contract to a publisher in Chesterville was made following a thorough study of the situation and a recommendation from a publishing consultant. An editorial advisory board was named to confer with the publisher and advise on the acceptability and utility of the breed magazine, as it has and will be published.



President Murray Howes gives address to Holstein members

During 1990, Angus-Reid was engaged to work with staff to develop a telephone survey conducted January and February 1991. Two hundred members and 200 non-members were surveyed. Results will be studied by the committees in July and recommendations made to the board of directors regarding member needs and concerns.

1990 was a year of review and revision for several areas under the direction of the breed improvement committee.

- The lifetime profit index (LPI), which is a combined index for production and conformation was developed and published by Agriculture Canada for the 1991 January sire proofs. This single index addresses the changes associated with multiple component pricing and future product needs. The breed improvement committee will be monitoring breeder reaction before recommending that this index be included in Holstein publications.

- Reclassification within class is offered to breeders on an optional basis commencing this month and the development of an alternate type classification program is currently being considered.

- Holstein Canada's extended pedigree was revised to include an increased amount of data for the animal and additional space for the maternal ancestry information. Genetic indexes are quoted for all animals on this powerful merchandising tool.

- The Heifer Index Report which provides the member with calculated pedigree indexes for heifers registered under this prefix was developed.

- The association continues to maintain an effective working relationship with scientists at the University of Guelph. The profitable cow, stayability and international conversions for type are priority research projects for 1991.

The Administration Committee had a relatively light year in 1990. It was a year of maintenance and refining procedures relating to costs and fees.

- In an effort to reduce costs and simplify procedures for both breeders and head office operations, the committee accepted the use of one set of photographs for identification in registering animals.

- Over 40 judging assignments, and more than a dozen technical visits or demonstrations to foreign countries were arranged by staff.

- Exports were strong in 1990, but a shortage of aircraft and concerns about the GATT in the developing countries paint a discouraging picture for 1991.

The association proposed some bylaw revisions. Based on the number of members, the number of registrations, and the need for effective communication between the members and the National Board, a bylaw was amended to reduce the number of directors to be elected from Ontario, which allows more parity between Ontario and Quebec. A second bylaw revision eliminated the dam's performance requirements for bull registrations. Streamlining the fee system and registraiton procedure for animals resulting from embryo transfer was also proposed in a bylaw rewrite.

Over 20 resolutions from the members and branches were discussed and those passed were forwarded to the board of directors and appropriate committees for consideration.

A Certificate of Superior Accomplishment was presented to David H. Houck, Gormley, Ont., a past-president of the association. This award, only the 16th since its inception in 1954, was bestowed on behalf of the president and board of directors by Brian O'Connor, director of marketing, Eastern Breeders Inc., Kemptville.

The association's top honor, the Master Breeder shield, was awarded to 11 recipients by Claude Hayes, Agronome, C.I.A.Q., St. Hyacinthe, Quebec. Past-president, Keith Donnan, Stirling, Ontario paid tribute to outgoing president Howes with a gold watch.

ELECTIONS

The following have been elected as officers of the Holstein Association of Canada for the 1991 term:

President, Keith Flaman, Vibank, Sask.; 1st vice- president, M.M. (Mac) Logan, Woodstock, Ont.; 2nd vice-president, Jean Guy Beaulieu, Lennoxville, Que.; past-president, Murray Howes, Dalkeith, Ont.; chief executive, David H. Clemons, Brantford, Ont.

Directors representing Ontario are: Court Carmichael, Ilderton; Ralph Cherry, Hagersville; Clarence Diefenbacher, Elmira; Gordon W. Dodge, Cardinal.

Canola growers to get payment

OTTAWA — Eastern canola producers will receive $511,000 under the Agricultural Stabilization Act for crops marketed in the 1988-89 and 1989-90 crop years.

Support prices have been set at 90 per cent of the previous five- year average market prices, adjusted for changes in cash costs of production. Payments are made when the market price for a commodity falls below the support price.

Average market returns for canola were $306.16 per tonne for 1988-89, $14.28 per tonne short of the support price of $320.44. The average market returns for 1989-90 canola were 270.48 per tonne, $12.39 short of the support price of $282.87, resulting in a total stabilization payment of approximately $511,000.

Ontario opts out

TORONTO — The Ontario Federation of Agriculture was informed by the provincial government recently that it would not be participating in the Net Income Stabilization Account program.

NISA is a program developed by farmers from across Canada over a 15-month period designed to stabilize farm income over the long- term without affecting commodity prices.

Both levels of government and farmers would contribute to the program and payments would be triggered when net farm income fell below the previous five-year average or when a farmer's total taxable income fell below $10,000.

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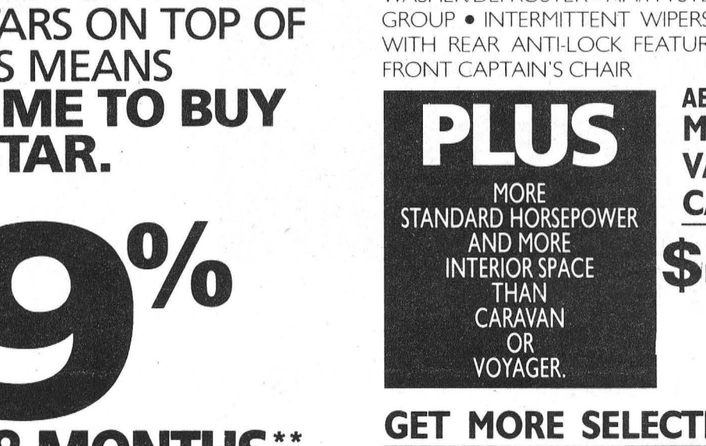

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Dairy Princess tours Dundas promoting milk

by Dianne Fetterly
Press staff reporter

MAPLE RIDGE — Ontario's Dairy Princess made a brief stop in Dundas County last week as part of an Eastern Ontario tour promoting the *modern* dairy industry.

Twenty-three-year-old Kelly Little of Markham, Ontario stressed to students at Maple Ridge Public School last Thursday that there is a "lot more to the industry than just milking cows."

Operating a dairy farm means knowing how to plant and maintain different crops; having veterinarian and animal care knowledge; being able to fix and operate a vast array of machinery and equipment as well as having financial and bookkeeping skills, she said.

Before arriving in Dundas County last Wednesday, Little stopped off in Kingston for the Holstein Association of Canada's annual meeting. Besides visiting Maple Ridge Public School, she spoke to students at St. Mary's School in Chesterville and Morrisburg Public School, as well as the Pentecostal Crusaders youth group.

Little was also honored by the Dundas Milk Committee at a reception held at Gordon Smith's farm.

Over the weekend she moved on to Grenville County and earlier this week visited Carleton County. Highlights of her Carleton visit included an exclusive tour of the Osgoode Township Historical Society's Museum in Vernon and a trip to Doneveyln Farms in Metcalfe. A reception was also held in North Gower in her honor. Little moves on to Renfrew County later in the week.

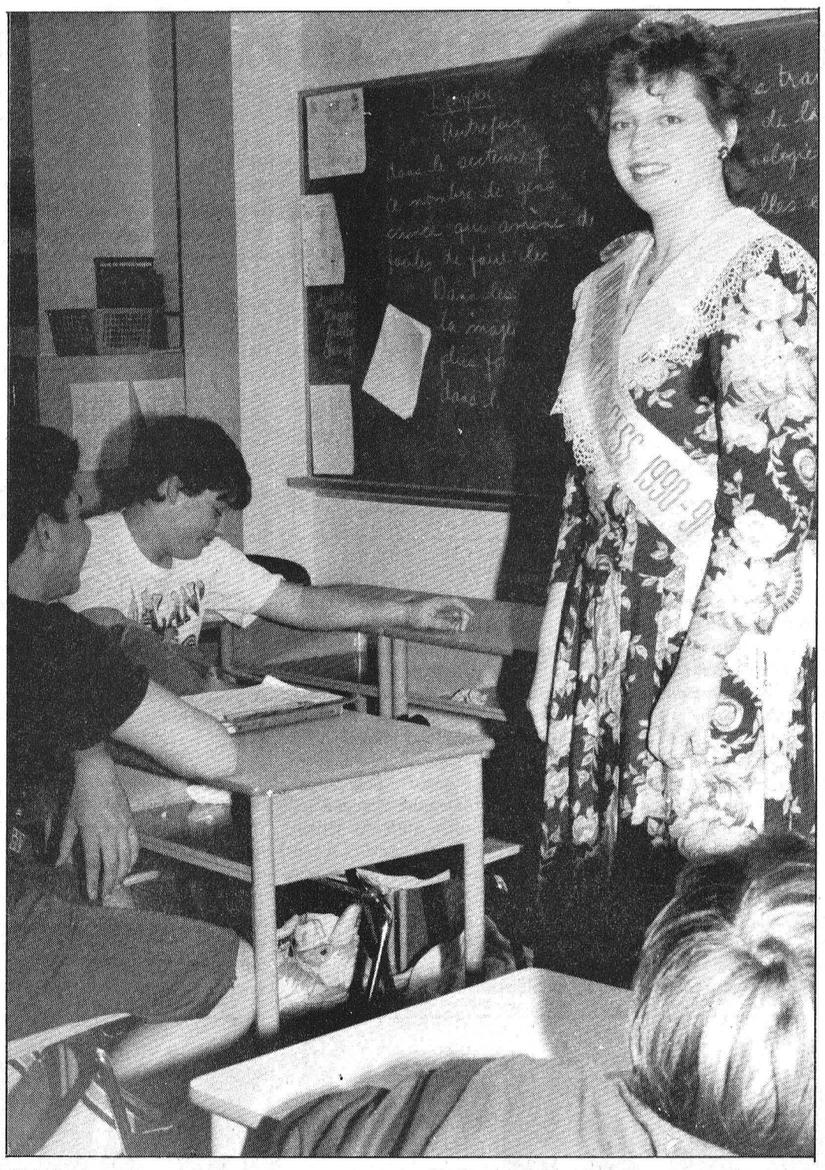
Glengarry, Stormont and Leeds counties were included in a tour taken by the Dairy Princess earlier in the spring.

The Ontario Diary Princess is a full-time employee of the Milk Marketing Board for one year. February to the end of June is the busiest time of year for her, with the rest of the term set aside for service club and fair appearances, said Little.

She is especially looking forward to a two-week public relations trip to England in May.

Little, who is taking a year off from animal science studies at the University of Guelph said she likes Eastern Ontario. She said it is lot more concentrated in dairy than her home region of York.

Little's family milk about 50 registered Jerseys on their 200-acre farm near Markham. She won the Ontario Dairy Princess title at the Canadian National Exhibition where she competed with 42 county and District Dairy Princesses.



During a two-week Eastern Ontario tour, 1990-91, Ontario Dairy Princess Kelly Little makes a stop to talk with students at Maple Ridge Public School.

CFFO approves GRIP concept but wants restrictions imposed

HORNBY — The Provincial Board of the Christian Farmers Federation of Ontario has endorsed the basic concept of the Gross Revenue Insurance Plan (GRIP), the new safety net for grains and oilseeds.

"GRIP is a serious attempt to provide long-term stability to crop production", Henry Aukema, CFFO president, said after the Federation's Provincial Board endorsed the concept. But Aukema was quick to point out that the Federation will be proposing substantial changes for future program years.

"This program will clearly be a significant incentive to produce for many of our members," Aukema said. "This kind of production incentive should come with some restrictions on production expansions. Cash land rents are already rising."

After a special meeting of the Federation's Stewardship & Policy Committee to review the details of the program, the Federation agreed that there should be a limitation on sign-up for expanded production acreage in any crop for which there was a payout in the previous year.

"This is the minimum production control that is needed," Aukema said. "Increased acreage sign-ups should only be allowed in those crop programs that do not experience payouts."

The Federation is also strongly critical that there are no maximums on the payouts from GRIP to any one enterprise. CFFO has just adopted a major policy statement calling for eligibility maximums on all programs that transfer money to farmers. Its Stewardship Advisory Committee has recommended that maximum payouts from government shares of premiums to GRIP be $25,000 per entrepreneur and $50,000 per enterprise in which more than one entrepreneur is involved.

"The GRIP Program will have a hard time staying out of debt, so it is essential that it stays helpful for small and moderate-sized family farms," Aukema said.

"We already know that future payouts will decline while farmer premiums rise. It is unfair to give some entrepreneurs a far larger access to public support than many others."

CFFO's third concern about GRIP is that an opportunity for better stewardship in agriculture is being missed.

"GRIP is the right kind of program to be linked to land stewardship initiatives," Aukema said. "We regret that the drafters have failed to include them."

The Federation is hoping that stewardship linkages will be added in future years. They will take their arguments to the Standing Committee on Agriculture, of the House of Commons, when it holds public hearings on sustainable agriculture later this year.



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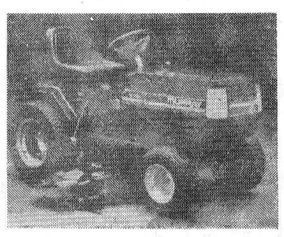

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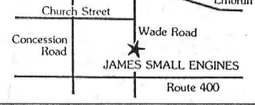

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International dealers feted

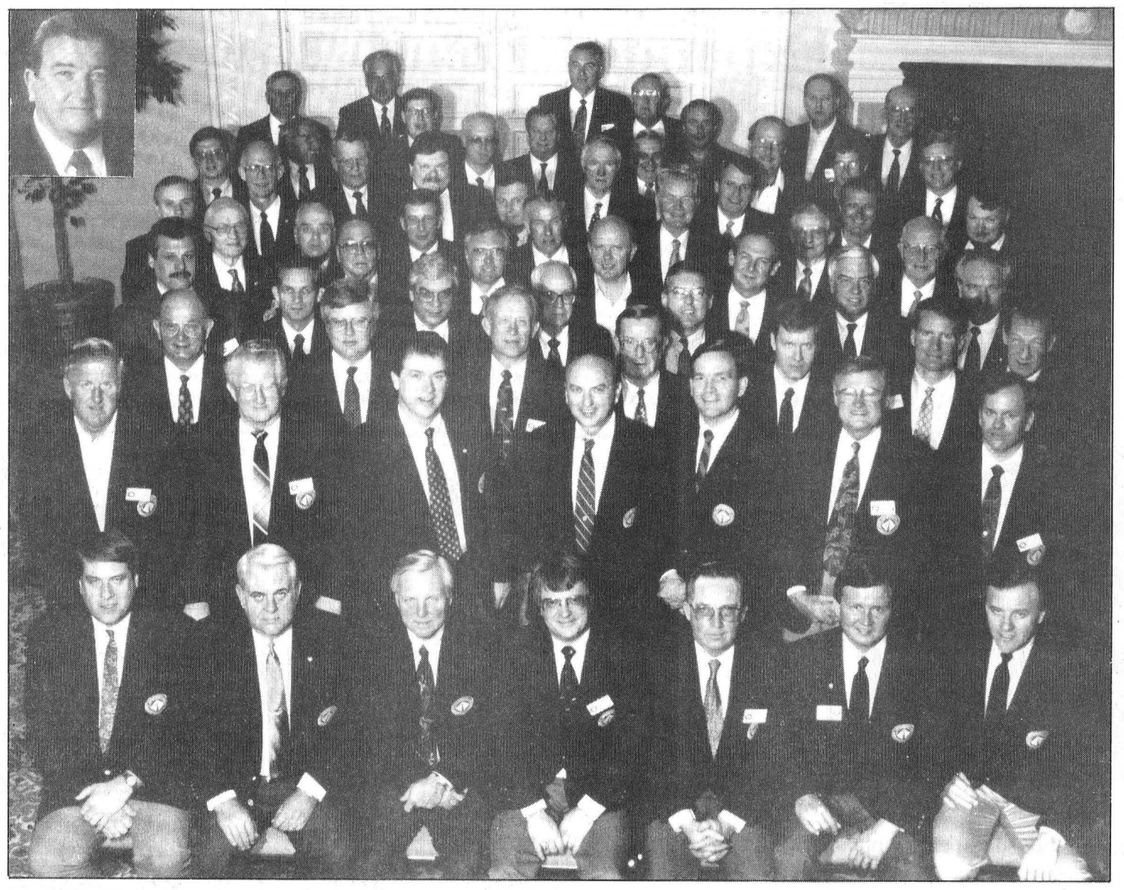
BOCA RATON, FL — Gerry Tallman, dealer principal at Kemptville Truck Centre Limited, recently qualified for the coveted 'Circle of Excellence' dealer award from Navistar International Transportation Corp.

Tallman received his award at a special recognition meeting in Boca Raton, Florida on Jan. 18, 1991. His was one of 70 U.S. and Canada dealerships to be so honored by Navistar for outstanding performance during 1990.

"For the past 11 years, the Circle of Excellence has been Navistar's most prestigious recognition of the contributions of our dealer organization to our mutual goals of customer satisfaction and profitable growth," stated Gary E. Dewel, group vice president, marketing, sales and distribution for Navistar.

"Navistar is proud of its entire dealer network, the largest and strongest of its kind in North America. We are especially proud to recognize Gerry Tallman and his outstanding organization," Dewel said.

Navistar International Transportation Corp. is the market share leader in combined medium and heavy truck sales, and the largest producer of mid-range diesel engines in North America.



These International truck dealers qualified for membership in the coveted Navistar International Transportation Corp. "Circle of Excellence". This program recognizes top International dealers who achieve stringent business performance levels. A total of 70 International dealers qualified in 1990. Gerry Tallman is pictured in the inset photo.

Courtesy Photo

Cornwall exempt from law?

by John Cleary, MPP Cornwall

To echo the words of the Solicitor General, with whom I am not often in agreement, I am "delighted" that the Ontario Court of Appeal has upheld the Liberals' Sunday shopping legislation.

The decision demonstrates that our perception of Ontario's needs has been and is the appropriate one. I would also submit that the provincial government would be wise at this time to allow the law to remain unamended and to permit local governments to decide what shopping legislation should be in their own communities.

You will recall that for years there was no Sunday shopping in the province. However, in the past few years, increasing numbers of merchants challenged the Sunday closing law. Grocery chains who felt that sales would rise by staying open the extra day soon joined in.

Nevertheless, the previous Liberal government was also aware of the objections made by those individuals who wanted to keep all stores closed on Sundays. Faced with these two competing viewpoints, our government chose to bring in legislation that forced all stores to close their doors on Sundays, unless a municipality decided otherwise.

That law was challenged and initially struck down in court, but has now been declared constitutional by the Ontario Court of Appeal.

Bob Rae promised during his election campaign and again shortly after the election that he and the new New Democratic Party were in favor of a common day of rest.

Now, however, the Premier seems to suggest that, in any new legislation, exceptions may be allowed for those border communities most seriously experiencing cross-border shopping. In these areas, such as Cornwall, stores would ideally be permitted to remain open in order to compete with business in the United States.

The simple fact is that the Liberal legislation was clearly the optimal choice; it appears that the Premier is attempting to move towards the Liberal position, recognizing certain municipalities' unique cross-border problems, without outwardly acknowledging its merit.

Of the three levels of government, municipal councils are most able to define and react to the needs of their residents and they should therefore retain the authority to respond to those needs.

Dictates from Queen's Park sometimes carry negative consequences locally. I suggest to the Premier that he not tinker with this law which has been revalidated by the court system, and allow local representatives to determine local needs.

SNRCA prepares wetlands publicity

BERWICK — The South Nation River Conservation Authority has received a grant from the Ontario Heritage Foundation in support of the South Nation River Conservation Authority's Wetland Public Awareness Project.

The project's goal is to produce a multi-faceted public education package (portable display, brochure and audio visual presentation) to increase awareness and understanding of the wetlands in the South Nation River Watershed.

The South Nation Watershed has numerous wetlands. These wetlands are under constant pressure of development, and it is necessary to educate the public in the vital importance of their preservation.

The project will begin in May and finish in September. It will consist of the following: preparing graphic displays for public events; preparing brochures on wetlands and preparing slide shows for all area schools.

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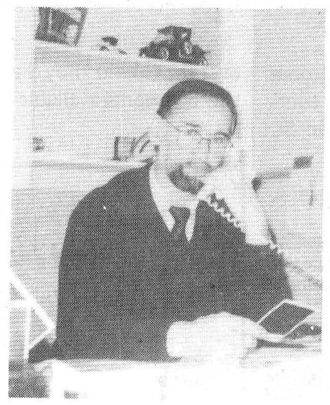

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Everywhere You Look...

Booster shot clinics coming

WINCHESTER—High school students will be lining up for their shots at two upcoming health unit immunization clinics.

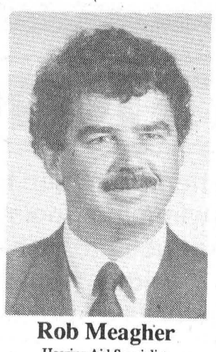
Nurses will be at North Dundas District High School, Thurs., May 2 and Seaway District High School, Tues., May 14 to give students their booster shots.

Parental consent forms are being sent home with students and must be returned with signatures before the clinics occur or students will not be able to receive their shots.

Students who are 18-years and older may sign their own forms.

Anyone wishing further information about the clinics can contact Marg Hendricks at the local health unit office 774-2739.

HEARING TESTS



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TRADE AND HOME SHOW
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Friday, April 26
5:00pm - 9:30pm
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10:00am - 5:00pm

FREE ADMISSION
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SEE YOU THERE!

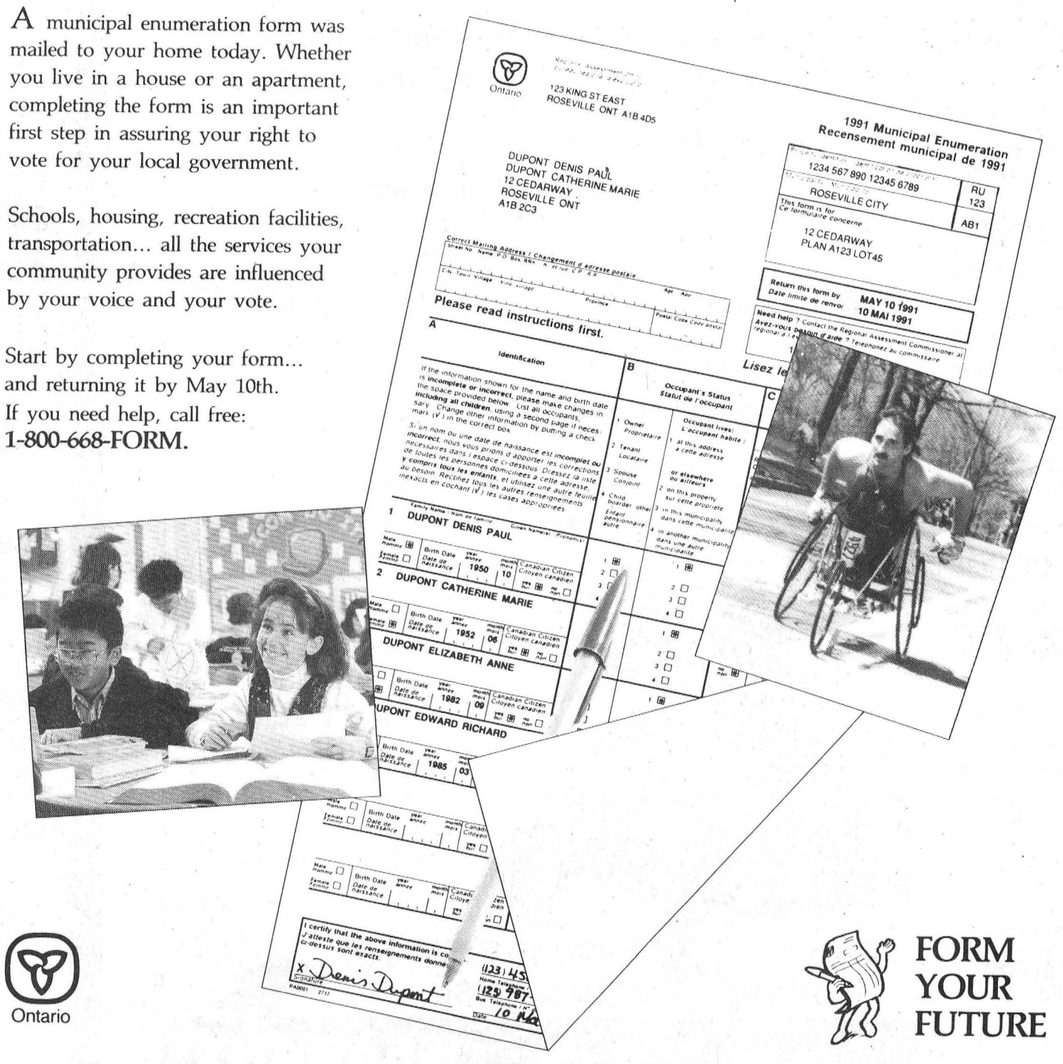
THE 1991 MUNICIPAL ENUMERATION

IT STARTS TODAY!

A municipal enumeration form was mailed to your home today. Whether you live in a house or an apartment, completing the form is an important first step in assuring your right to vote for your local government.

Schools, housing, recreation facilities, transportation... all the services your community provides are influenced by your voice and your vote.

Start by completing your form... and returning it by May 10th.
If you need help, call free:
1-800-668-FORM.



Ontario

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Built for comfort.

Joel and Rhonda Steele stand in one of the bedroom suites at the Country Nest, Winchester's newest overnight accommodations. The Nest located on Main St. over the CountryBoy Shop features two suites, each with two bedrooms available for reasonable prices.

Press Photo—Edwards

Expanded French schooling goes ahead

Everyone's ecstatic at the French Language Section of the Public School Board!

Approximately $500,000 has been received from the ministry for major renovations at its first public French-language elementary school; its registrations objective was met, five months in advance; three super-teachers have already been hired; an interim parents' committee was struck and shows great potential; an entire school on Sydney Street may become available and now the decision has been taken to go ahead with plans to offer Grades 4, 5 and 6 effective September 1991.

"With the turn of events," explains Micheline Ouellette, chairperson, "we have decided to respond to increasing demands from parents to add Grades 4, 5 and 6 in September of this year."

In fact, the French Language Section is most enchanted by the turn of events since the appointment of Therese Chaput as principal of its first public French-language elementary school.

"The situation is developing at breathtaking speed," adds trustee Daniel Morin. "At this pace, we will surely double our projected registrations and we are ready to hire more staff. The team we are putting together will soon be recognized for the great skill of its personnel, the excellence of its programs and the importance given to pupils and parents."

REGISTRATION

Parents wishing to register their child, from Junior Kindergarten to Grade 6 inclusively, should contact Therese Chaput at the board office, 902 Second St. West in Cornwall, or call 933-6990 as soon as possible. Every registration inquiry will remain confidential.

Seniors parade Easter bonnets

by Jean Casselman

Forty-seven members attended the April meeting on Tuesday, April 16, and enjoyed a delightful noon meal.

The meeting opened with everyone singing 'O Canada'. Following this, Glenn Cunningham, member of the board of directors at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital, spoke to us about the up-coming door-to-door canvass for the HELP fund in which we have volunteered to participate in May.

Following roll call, the report of the March meeting was heard and approved. Correspondence consisted of a thank-you letter to Kezia Wells for the donation she made of $100 for the use of the seniors' room on the occasion of her 90th birthday.

No cards were sent this month.

Twenty-five will be going to the Morrisburg Legion seniors' lunch and euchre on Tues., April 23 at noon. Reports from committees were heard after which Minnie Henderson directed her program with a 'parade of Easter hats' with nine ladies parading to the tune of "The Easter Parade" played by Thelma Bradford. A panel of four judges selected winners and presented five consolations as well. We concluded the afternoon playing cards.

Enrights host 4-H dairy club

by Curt Porteous

The combined first and second meeting of the Dundas East Dairy 4-H Club was held at the home of Brian and Audrey Enright, on April 11. The meeting opened with president Maria Enright leading in the 4-H pledge. Following this, the senior members judged a class of cows and the junior members went over the parts of the dairy cow.

Chairman Maria Enright and vice chairman Darlene VanWylick then went over book work for the meeting and leader Gord Milne went over the highlights of the coming year. Some of the things we will be doing are a trip to Toronto to see Canada's Wonderland, a Blue Jays game, a judging night in July and our Achievement Day in August at South Mountain Fair.

The meeting closed with Darlene thanking the Enrights for the use of their facilities. The next meeting will be held at Herman VanWylick's home on May 16 at 8pm.

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50th Anniversary

Bill and Doris Morrison met at Metcalfe Continuation School in 1927, where both were avid baseball players and loved to dance. They dated for ten years and then married during the war (May 3, 1941) and moved to St. Catherines, where Bill worked for General Motors.

In 1943 they moved back to Doris' family farm on Highway 31 near Vernon, where they commenced farming with Doris' parents, and started a family. Over the next 30 years they ran a dairy farm and raised three daughters, Pat, Margaret and Susan.

In 1973 Bill and Doris retired from farming and enjoyed many happy years of retirement. They have given much joy, love and laughter to their family and friends.

*On **Sunday, April 28,** their family would like to invite friends, neighbors and relatives to join them for afternoon tea at the **Vernon Presbyterian Church** from **2pm to 4:30pm** on the occasion of their **50th Wedding Anniversary.***

Your love and friendship is the only gift they need. However, if you wish to donate something, make it a donation to the needy.

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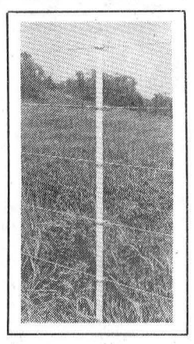

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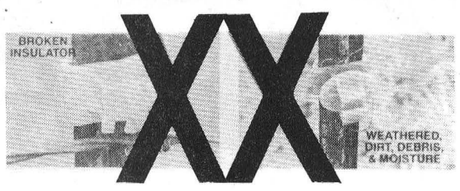

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INVITATION

You are cordially invited to attend an Open House at our Cornwall showroom, featuring swimming pools, patio furniture, accessories and related products, to be held:
Wednesday, April 24, 10am-8:30pm
Thursday, April 25, 10am-8:30pm
Friday, April 26, 10am-8:30pm
Saturday, April 27, 10am - 3:00pm

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14'6" x 28'6" INGROUND POOL
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GST INCLUDED
Standard Equipment Included
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Financing $114.88/month O.A.C.

QUALITY... AT UNBEATABLE PRICES
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A SUPERB BUY
22 Piece Patio Set
1-oval table, 1-7.5' umbrella
2-reclining chairs, 6-cushions
4-stacking chairs, 6-placemats
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$444.44
3 YEAR WARRANTY
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Chemical Kit
1-8 kg Granular Chlorine
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Reg. $71
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PATIO SET
1-oval table
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1-6' umbrella
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$312.99
GST INCLUDED

SPECIAL SET
4-stacking chairs
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Stabilized Chlorine Pucks
$47.77
7 KG. GIANT PUCKS
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24' - $66.66
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Model LT 1238
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WEAGANT FARM SUPPLIES

Municipal enumeration stats will help 'form your future'

"Form Your Future" and help change your community to better meet your needs. That is the theme of this year's municipal enumeration campaign.

Beginning April 24, a bilingual municipal enumeration form will be mailed to each household in the province. The form contains the most current information the ministry has about the people who live at the residence, information which was obtained in the previous enumeration or during the normal process of updating assessment records.

The form will be accompanied by a "Form Your Future" brochure which will describe the municipal enumeration, tell what the information will be used for, and contain directions on how to complete the form.

One adult in each household will be asked to check the information on the form, correct or complete it, sign the form, and return it by May 10. If the form is not returned, an enumerator will go to the residence between June 1-30 to get the information.

The information collected will be used to prepare voters' lists for the municipal and school board elections, to be held on Nov. 12. In addition, it is used to direct taxes; to identify English- language and French-language school supporters/electors; to prepare lists of potential jurors; to assist municipalities and school boards with their planning; to prepare the Ontario Population Reports; and to update assessment records.

The enumeration is being conducted by the Property Assessment Program of the Ontario Ministry of Revenue. It is done every three years, in the same year as municipal elections.

"Every Ontario resident can ensure stronger local government across the province by participating in the enumeration process," said Honorable Shelley Wark-Martyn, Minister of Revenue.

"And returning the form promptly ensures that, if you are entitled to vote, your name gets on the voters' list," Wark-Martyn stated.

This is only the second time the enumeration has been done by mail. Mailing ensures that residents have time to examine the form, read and understand the instructions, and ensure that the information is accurate.

In addition to the actual mail-out of forms, an intensive province-wide advertising campaign will begin on April 24. This campaign - on TV, radio and in newspapers - will inform Ontario residents that the enumeration is under way and will be conducted in most of the languages spoken in Ontario.

This year, as well, Statistics Canada will also be delivering a questionnaire to each household, for the federal Census is taking place, just after enumeration. The Census takes place every five years and doesn't coincide with the enumeration very often. In fact, the next time will be in the year 2006. The Census and the enumeration collect different kinds of information and, for reasons of confidentiality, cannot be combined.

So, when you get your enumeration form, check that the information is correct. Then, mail the form back in the prepaid envelope. Remember, getting on the voters' list is an important first step to voting. Your vote is your voice, and it's your chance to influence the way your community develops over the next three years.

"Form Your Future".



Scrabble winners

Students at Maple Ridge Public School recently won the Dundas County French scrabble competition for the second year in a row, with the top two teams going on to compete in the SD&G competition being held at Tagwi Secondary School. The winning teams are (left to right): Andrea Sharkey and Angela Turner, second; Brian Clement and Robbie Armstrong (absent), third and Emily Slowey and Tania Williams, first.

Press Photo — Fetterly

Put on your dancing shoes

MOREWOOD — Have you ever wished you could dance well to the big band sounds, only to find your feet refused to follow where your imagination led? Well, help is at hand. Ballroom dance lessons will be given in Morewood during the month of May.

The instructor is Reuben Lightstone of the Learning Connection Company, president of the Ballroom Dancing Society of Ottawa who is the principal dancer with the Gray Jazz Orchestra. He has been involved with dancing since 1943 and will bring his expertise and enthusiasm to these classes. There will be instruction on the foxtrot, waltz, two step and triple swing.

Classes will be held in the Winchester Township Community Centre located in Morewood for five Thursday evenings in May, from 8-10pm, beginning on May 2. The cost is $50 per couple for the whole session.

The size of the classes will be limited as this allows the teacher to give more individual attention. So to register soon, or for more information, call Nancy Kirkwood at 448-3649.

Curling club holds bridge party

A progressive bridge party was held at the Winchester Curling Club on Tuesday evening, April 16. It honored the winners of the marathon bridge evening sponsored by the curling club.

There were two sides of eight couples in the ladies' marathon, and the winners were: Phyllis MacIntosh and Isabel Lewis, and Orma Earl and Norma Wylie.

The runners-up were Bev MacMartin and Reta Savage; and Anne Marie Smith and Marg Dalgleish.

There were eight couples in the men's marathon and the winners were: Jack Bush and Mancel Smith. Ray Van Noy and Reg Harper were the runners-up.

There were nine couples in the mixed marathon and the winners were: Jim and Betty Miller; Wayne and Linda Irven were the runners-up.

Winners of the evening's progressive bridge were Marilyn Cinnamon and Dave Levere. Prizes were awarded to all winners.

A dainty lunch was served at the end of the evening.

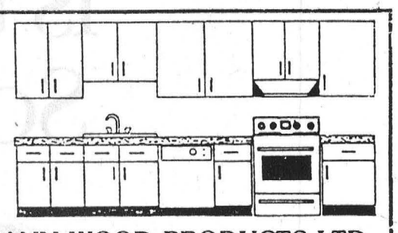
St. Mark's opens doors

MANOTICK — St. Mark's High School would like to announce that on Tues., May 7, from 7-9pm there will be an open house for all parents and students.

During the event, those in attendance can view specific classrooms where hands-on activities, as well as student and teacher presentations, will occur.

The evening will conclude with a presentation in the gym.

Custom-designed and built kitchens



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NATIONAL VOLUNTEER WEEK
APRIL 21-27, 1991

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OPEN HOUSE
Wednesday, May 1st
1:00 pm - 2:30 pm
Thursday, May 2nd
7:00 pm - 8:30 pm
Come in and See the Facilities
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Everyone Welcome
Pre-school Program (3-5 years old)
AM Session – 9:00 - 11:30 am
PM Session – 1:00 - 3:30 pm
(Choice of 1, 2 or 3 days/week, Tues., Wed., Thurs.)
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Metcalfe Lions Den
Friday, May 3
Serving starts at 6:00pm
All you can eat
Tickets $13
Order tickets through Lions members or 821-1503 or 821-3759
COME AND ENJOY!



Lottery profits help hospitals.

On the night of the car accident, Bruce was not expected to live. Fortunately, a specially equipped and staffed trauma unit was ready and standing by at a nearby hospital. This special facility helped Bruce beat the odds and he has returned to work.

Helping hospitals is just one way lottery profits are used.

Lottery profits are also used to provide grants in other areas such as helping people with disabilities.

They also help fund sports and recreation, arts and culture, and province-wide charities.

This is how Lottery funds are working for you in your area.

Shepherds of Good Hope - Ottawa
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(Ces renseignements sont aussi disponibles en francais.)

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MOTOROLA

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Come in before May 31 and join the Cantel network for three years. You'll enjoy the benefit of Cantel's subscription rate of $24.95 a month, including 30 minutes of air time every month for the first year – and a lot more.

As a bonus, Cantel will contribute to the three-year lease costs of the phone so that you only pay an incredible $9.95 a month! And we'll pay for installing the phone, too. A value of $99! And if it's a portable you're after, the cost is just $19.95 a month. Either way, Cantel will save you a bundle over the three-year period!



Lease the Cantel Portable by Motorola for the incredible price of only $19.95 a month when you join the Cantel network for 3 years at $24.95 a month (including 30 minutes a month air time for one year).

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TOTAL VALUE RECEIVED:	20.95	24.95*	3.50	49.40
CANTEL'S CONTRIBUTION/ YOUR SAVINGS:	11.00		3.50	14.50
YOU PAY ONLY:	9.95	24.95	Included	34.90

* Includes 30 minutes/month of airtime for first 12 months, three months' free Mobile Message (worth $15), installation and antenna (worth $160) and three-year Cantel rate protection.
Subsequent airtime costs start at 50¢/minute and decrease with usage to 25¢/minute. Off-peak discounts also apply.

Don't wait a moment longer! The offer expires May 31, 1991.

You can't beat this deal, but you can beat the deadline! So tear down to your nearest Cantel Service Centre or Cantel Approved Agent for full details. Check below for the location nearest you.

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District competitions begin for Ontario Senior Games

LONG SAULT — The District 8 committee of the Ontario Senior Games is working toward another season during which it is hoped that more interest and entries will occur.

At the annual meeting, Fred Bedford resigned as chairman and Hugh A. McDonald was elected to fill the vacancy.

Bedford did a great job of getting the Games off the ground, and he will be staying on as a director.

McDonald has some new ideas to promote, the most innovative one being an effort to set up area committees in the district. It is the intention to have one each for Glengarry, Stormont and Dundas respectively, with an additional one to administer Cornwall.

The purpose of this project is to try to create more interest and competition at the club level. It is felt that local people have a better chance of success in attaining this goal. Committees have been formed in Glengarry and Stormont, but volunteers are still needed in Dundas and Cornwall.

An awards dinner and dance will be held on Fri., June 21, at which time the winners of the various events will receive their pins. It will be held at the Civic Complex in Cornwall. Tickets will be available in the near future.

The new officers and co-ordinators for 1991 are: immediate past-chairman, Fred Bedford; chairman, Hugh Allan McDonald; 1st vice-chairman, Harold Hinds; 2nd vice-chairman, Dolores Jensen; 3rd vice-chairman, Norman Bates; secretary, Pierre Joubert; treasurer, Jean Hinds; directors, Mary Hanniman, Duncan MacDonell, Roger Paquette, Ted Barlow, Thomas Mills.

CO-ORDINATORS
BRIDGE:

Contract: Duncan MacDonell, P.O. Box 1135, Alexandria, Ont., K0C 1A0, 525-4014.

Semi-finals: Dundas - Winchester Curling Club, Winchester, May 1.

Finals: District 8 - RCAF Wing, Cornwall, Water St., June 4.

Duplicate - Howard Cunningham, 105 Robertson Ave., Cornwall, 932-5637.

Semi-finals: Masonic Hall, 333 Second St. East, Cornwall, May 3.

Finals: Masonic Hall, 333 Second St. East, Cornwall, May 10.

5-pin bowling: Rene LeFebvre, Box D4, RR1, Cornwall, 931-2221. Finals May 7.

Lawn bowling: Clair Reynolds, Iroquois. Dates for this competition will be announced later when the greens are in playable condition.

Cribbage: Fred Bedford will organize this event and an announcement will be made.

Darts: A.J. "Barney" Wickens, RR1, Long Sault, K0C 1P0, 534-2497. Will be held at the Cornwall Legion #297 on June 7 at 1pm. Entry deadline, May 13.

Euchre: Mary Hanniman, P.O. Box 13, Long Sault, Ont., K0C 1P0, 534-2532. Royal Canadian Legion #297, Cornwall, June 12, 1pm.

Golf: Ted Barlow, P.O. Box 309, Long Sault, Ont., K0C 1P0, June 13, 8:30am, Glengarry Golf Club, Alexandria, Ont.

Horseshoes: John Dunlop, RR1, Lunenburg, K0C 1R0, 537-2002. Police Club, Cornwall, June 19, 1pm.

Shuffleboard: Tom Mills, RR3, South Mountain, K0E 1S0, 989-2505, June 18, 10am. Knights of Columbus Hall, Amelia St., Cornwall.

Snooker: Gerald Adams, RR3, Williamsburg, K0C 2H0, 535-2732. Call by May 8 to register and games will be played on May 15 and 16 at Adams' residence. Instructions for reaching site of contest will be given at time of registration.

Swimming: Norman Bates, 1607 Charles St., Cornwall, 936-1873. Due to lack of suitable facilities, the swimming event has had to be postponed at the present time. However if it is possible to find accommodations at a reasonable date, the event will be organized and carried out. The district regrets having to take this action.

Tennis: Gary Enst, 1610 Charles St., Cornwall, 932-7990. This event to be held at the Cornwall Tennis Club, 244 Saunders Drive. June 8 and 9.

Walking: Vern Etherington, 1005, 3rd St. East, Cornwall, K6H 2E9. 932-3936. May 6, Cornwall Civic Complex. From 9am til 12 noon and 1pm until 3pm.

If further information is required for any event regarding the location, time or date, or rules of play, entrants are advised to contact the co-ordinator for that game.

The District 8 committee is hoping that there will be a greater interest and entry in the games this year. They were very pleased that competitors from this district came back from the Provincial Games last year with four silver medals.

Although this is an "off year", it is still an excellent opportunity to meet people from another area and have an enjoyable time.

Bridge rules allow play in two events

The chairman of District 8, Ontario Senior Games, Hugh Allen MacDonald, Alexandria, has announced changes which will be of interest to bridge players.

The 1991 schedule enables players to enter both sections, i.e. duplicate and/or rubber bridge semi-finals. These competitions are available to persons aged 55 and older.

RUBBER BRIDGE - SEMI-FINALS

Glengarry County, Alexandria Legion Hall on April 24 at 12:30pm; Dundas County, Winchester Curling Club on May 1 at 12:30pm; Iroquois Civic Centre, Iroquois, May 8, 12:30pm. Stormont County, competitions have been completed. Cornwall City, Masonic Hall, 333 Second Street East, Cornwall, April 23, 12:30pm.

RUBBER BRIDGE - FINALS - DISTRICT 8

RCAF WING, Water Street, Cornwall, 12:30pm, June 4.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE DISTRICT 8

Semi-finals: Masonic Hall, 333 Second Street, East, Cornwall, May 3, 12:30pm.

Finals: Masonic Hall, Cornwall, May 10, 12:30pm.

No previous enrollment is necessary at any of the rubber bridge events and further information may be obtained by calling, D.G. MacDonell at 525-4014.

Persons wishing to enter duplicate semi-finals must do so by calling Howard Cunningham by April 30, at 932-5637.

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

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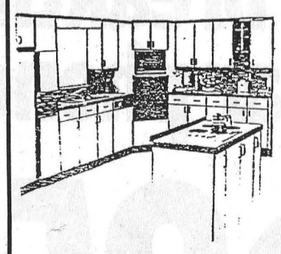
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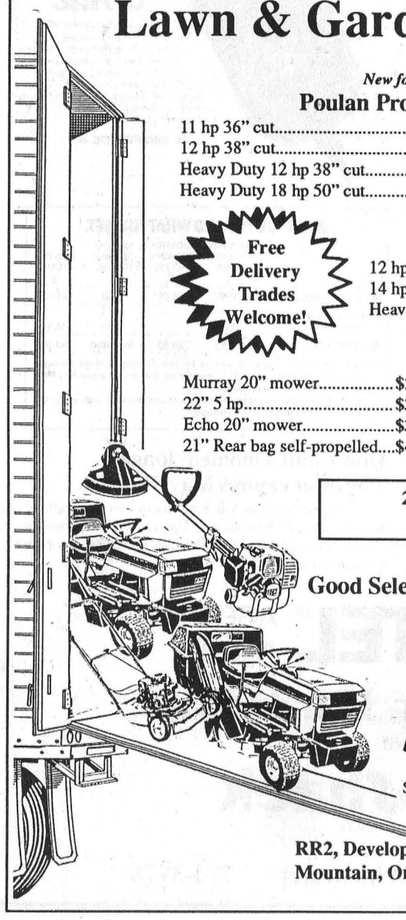
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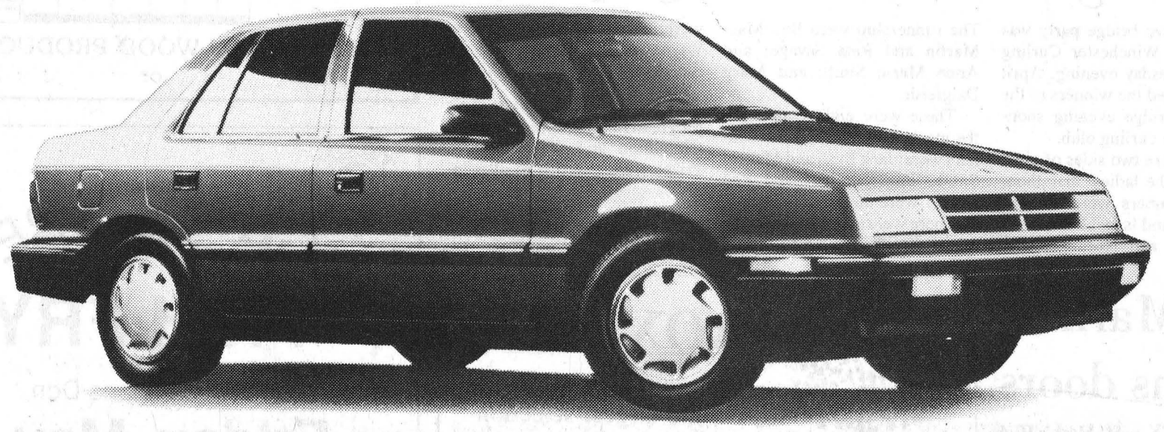
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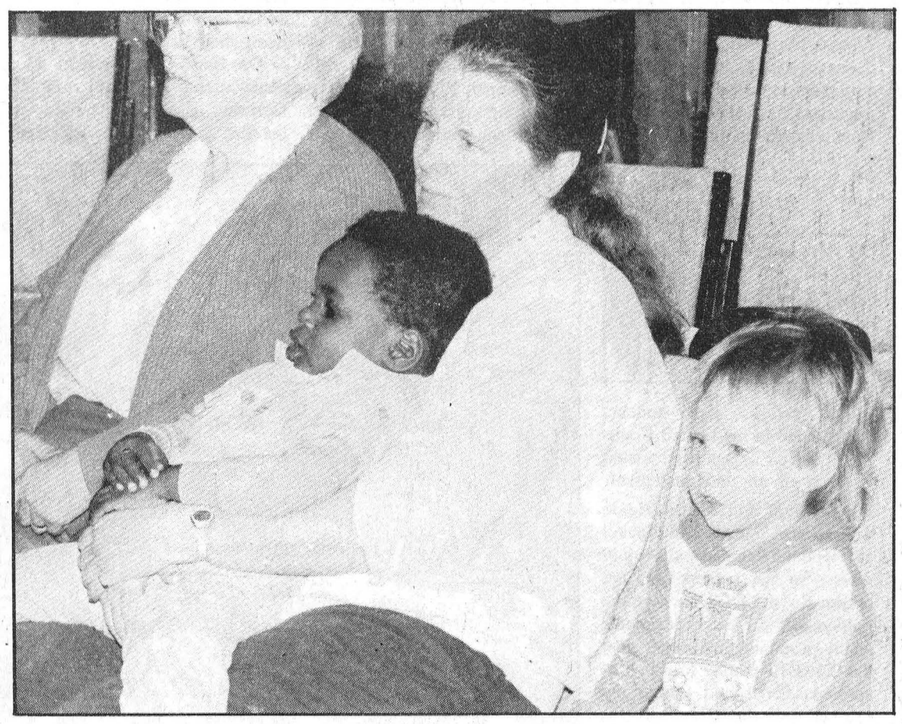
WINCHESTER PRESS

Wed., April 24, 1991





Lending an ear

Music teacher Janet Guillen (left) sings a tune and student Meagan Kettle responds to the challenge. Parents and siblings sit (right) and listen to the class as youngsters receive their introduction to music.

Press Photos—Valiquet

Tiny tots tune in

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

WINCHESTER—Tender voices raised in song filled the sacristy of the Winchester United Church recently. On closer examination, the group proved not to be your typical choir.

In fact these young song-birds are a group of 12 pre-schoolers ranging in age from four to six- years-old who are beginning their first formal introduction to the musical world.

The group is lead by music teacher Janet Guillen. This is Guillen's third winter in Winchester teaching music preparation for the six and under crowd.

"I've always been interested in teaching young children," she admits. "Their enthusiasim, their spontaneity is fantastic. Kids love music."

Much of Guillen's teaching is based on the Orff technique - a technique of music education for young and school-aged children. Besides being an accredited Orff instructor, she has also studied the techniques of Barbara Cass-Beggs, another well-known music education teacher in the field of young and pre-school children.

MIXTURE

"My style is taken from all sources," she says, "put together with a heavy dose of experience and common sense."

The mixture of different techniques keeps the youngsters involved for a whole hour, with time out for a snack and juice three-quarters of the way through.

But even at snacktime, Guillen doesn't let the opportunity escape to slip some scrap of music into the situation. Today she sings the children's names, hits a note on a small portable keyboard and doles out the juice and cookies.

It's a delicate balancing act.

"You have to keep their attention, burn off a little energy and teach through games. Each game is teaching them a new skill but they only see the game aspect," says Guillen. "It's wonderful to see them progress over a session."

A regular 10 week session costs a reasonable $55 per child.

"Normally you would have to go into the city to get this type of instruction," states Susan Kettle whose five-year-old daughter Meagan is busy in the centre of the room singing and acting out "Shaking the Sillies Away".

"It's exciting to have something like this here in Winchester. It's almost as entertaining for the parents who stay to watch the proceedings," laughs Kettle.

VISIBLE DIFFERENCE

The plans next year to also register her younger daughter in Guillen's class along with Meagan.

"You can see the difference in the children who have been coming a few years. They have a real sense of rhythm," she says. "And when Meagan comes home she may pull out a song she's learned in class and she has the proper pitch."

Justin Lummiss, 5, is taking his turn banging out the rhythm of a rainstorm on a small drum. He is a veteran of Guillen's music preparation classes, this being his third session.

"He really loves playing the instruments best," says his mother, Shauna Lummiss, "and the drums most of all."

Lummiss says music appreciation wasn't the only benefit of Guillen's classes. She found the classes gave her an introduction to the community and provided Justin with friends.

NEW FRIENDS

Newly arrived in Winchester, she didn't know many people and Justin also needed some playmates. At the weekly music classes, Lummiss got to know some of the other mothers and Justin made new friends.

"It's nice to be able to have an activity that's not sports related," she adds. "All winter it's hockey, hockey, hockey."

Guillen uses the United Church in exchange for a small fee. Normally her sessions run 10 weeks, however she will be running another short six week session starting May 1 to June 5.

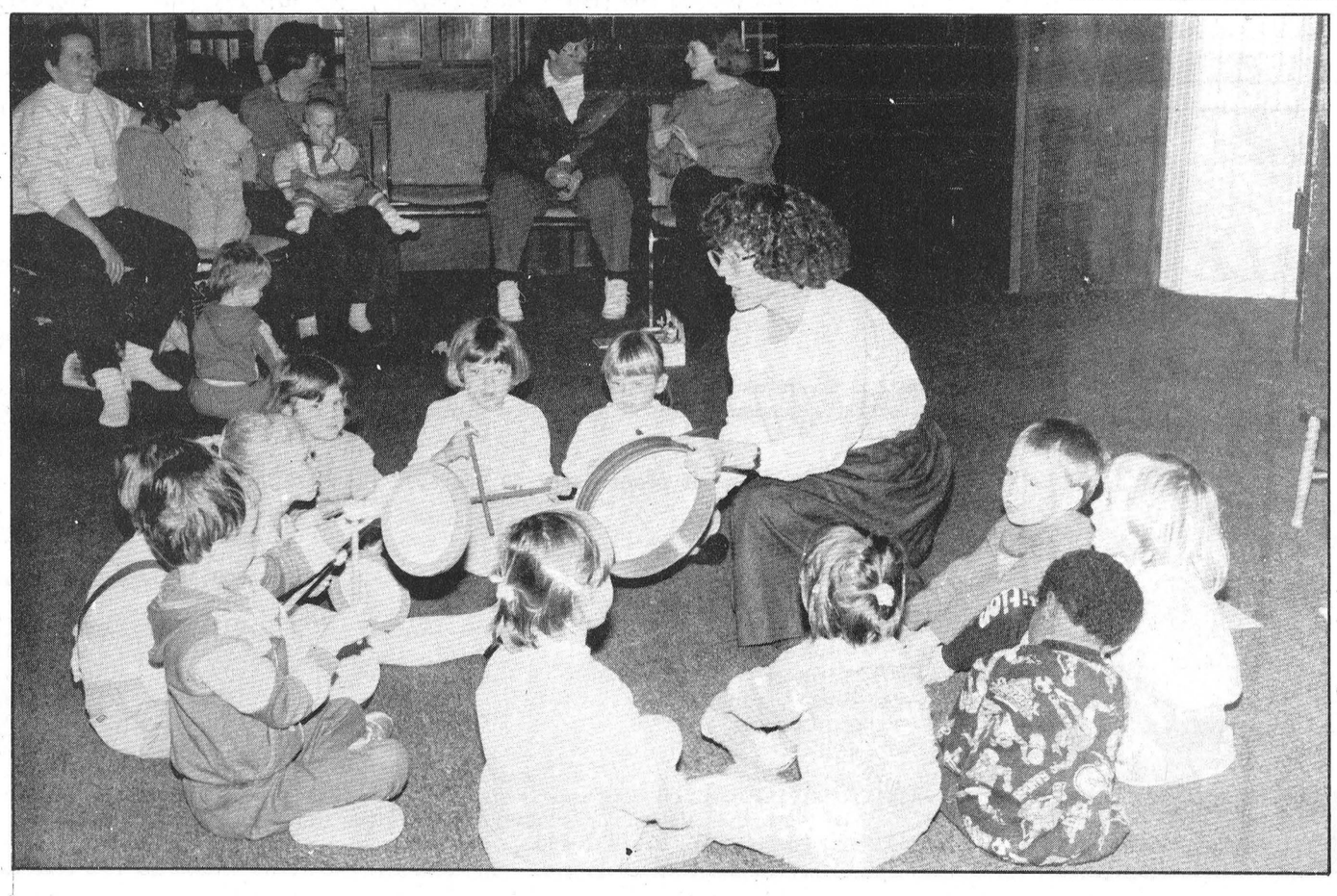
Anyone interested in Janet Guillen's music preparation class can contact her at 445-3402.

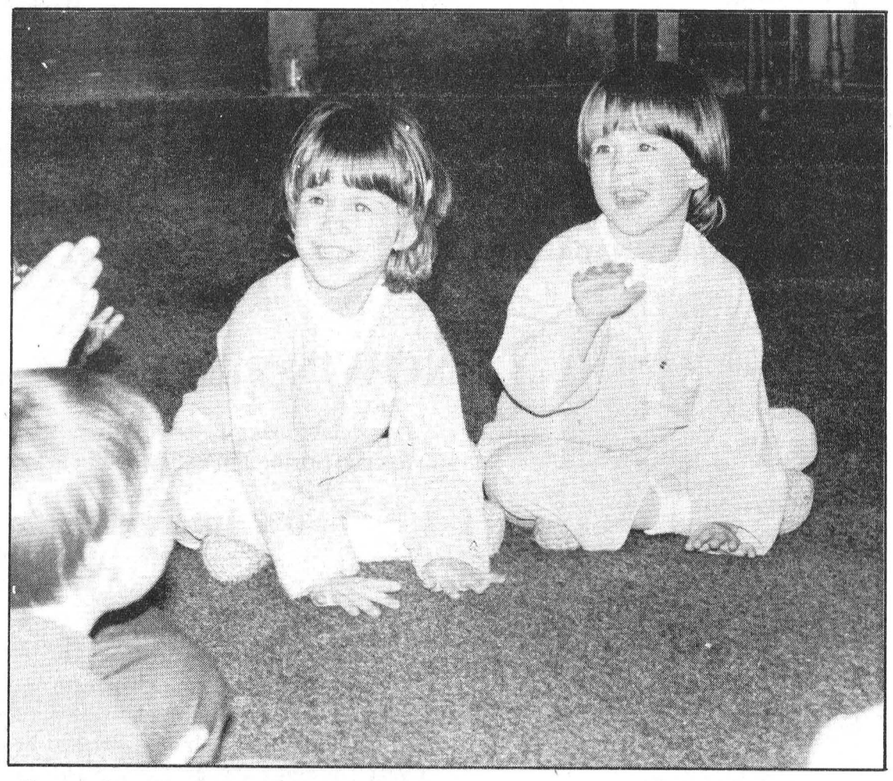


Tuned in

Janet Guillen uses snack time as an opportunity to investigate the keyboard one of her students brought to class. Cookies and juice are soon forgotten by her 12 students aged four to six years old in favor of the new instrument.

Press Photo—Valiquet





Sounds of music

Gathering in a circle, Guillen's tiny musicians (left) prepare to play their instruments and sing a song. Twins Chantel and Michelle Quesnel beat a rhythm out on the floor.

Press Photos—Valiquet

Start saving for the French Riviera

It has been fairly quiet at NDDHS this week. Besides the parent- teacher interviews on Thursday and Friday, which students are always so happy to see come around, the only excitement students have had has come from contests and more contests.



NDDHS NOTES
by Cathy Allison

On April 13, some students participated in the United Counties Science Fair, but participated is a bit of an understatement.

James Grant and Rachel Heide won bronze awards and Rachel also won the Science and Society Award for her project on fibre optics. Kevin McGargar won the gold medal for his experiments about producing hydrogen gas, the OACETT trophy for the best applied science and technology project and the Chemical Institute of Canada Award for the best chemistry project...pretty impressive. Congratulations!

Our junior mathematicians made a very good showing in their annual math contest. In grade 11, Marty VanLanen, Roland Brunner and Craig Edwardson were first in SD&G. In grade 10, Rachel Heide, Ted Wallbridge and Sarah Pollock were fourth in SD&G and in grade nine, Kerry Howse, Chris Salter and Natalie Schoenfield were also first in SD&G. Super job!

During the 1992 March break, North Dundas students will once again have the opportunity to travel to France. Mr. Jean is organizing the trip to France which also includes a visit to the French Riviera. Any student taking a grade 11, 12 or an OAC French course can go, so if students don't have anything planned, they'd better start saving up their money and practicing their French.

On Earth Day, several students attended a youth rally in Cornwall. Students marched on the Pitt Street Mall, performed skits, listened to guest speakers and showed their support for cleaning up the environment. The sheep drop is scheduled for Friday and there are only a few squares left. The beginning of this week is the last chance to buy them. That's it for this week.



It adds up to success

A number of North Dundas District High School students performed well in recent SD&G Junior Math Contest. Standing in the back are Roland Brunner, Craig Edwardson, Marty Van Lanen, Natalie Schoenfield and Chris Salter. Sitting in front are Rachel Heide and Sarah Pollock. Absent are Kerry Howse and Ted Wallbridge. The Grade 11 team, consisting of Van Lanen, Brunner and Edwardson came in first in the United Counties. Press Photo—Edwards

Tree planting to begin

BERWICK — This spring the South Nation River Conservation Authority will be planting close to 110,000 trees for various landowners across the watershed. Approximately 27,000 trees will be planted on windbreaks, 11,000 trees will be planted along streambanks and 72,000 trees will be planted on idle land of less than five acres.

The authority has hired Grassy Bay Forestry Contracting to plant the trees. The contractor should start planting the trees in mid-April and be finished planting them in mid-May. Another contractor, Silvico Forestry Services has been hired to spray herbicide after planting to give the trees a better chance of survival. The authority is sharing 1/3 of the cost for both the planting and spraying.

Landowners located in the SNRCA watershed that are interested in participating in the tree planting program during spring 1992 should contact Josee Brizard, SNRCA's forester at the Berwick office, 613-984-2949. Tree orders should be made as soon as possible due to the high demand; the trees are given away on a first come, first served basis. So give them a call today.

Conseil scolaire public de
STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY
Public School Board

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FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS FOR 1990

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1990

	1990	1989
ASSETS		
Unrestricted		
Cash	$ 410,624.	$ 308,977.
Account receivable	$4,087,913.	$4,148,467.
	$4,498,537.	$4,457,444.
LIABILITY		
Temporary loans	$ -	$ 400,000.
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	$1,239,147.	$1,092,757.
	$1,239,147.	$1,492,757.
BALANCE OF FUNDS		
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	$ 196,693.	$ 183,310.
Reserves	$3,062,697.	$2,781,377.
	$3,259,390.	$2,964,687.
	$4,498,537.	$4,457,444.

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS & BALANCE OF FUNDS

SOURCES OF FINANCING	BUDGET 1990	ACTUAL 1990	ACTUAL 1989
Requisition on local municipalities	$ 3,907,800.	$ 3,959,135.	$ 3,619,758.
Grants-Government of Canada	$ 5,000.	$ 4,190.	$ 8,028.
-Province of Ontario	$13,472,860.	$13,210,110.	$11,859,998.
-Other Municipalities	$ 719,005.	$ 895,960.	$ 472,446.
Fees and service charges	$ 1,483,700.	$ 1,621,826.	$ 2,067,298.
Other	$ 148,510.	$ 380,247.	$ 344,592.
BALANCE OF FUNDS AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	$ 100,000.	$ 183,310.	$ 65,302.
Total financing available during the year	$19,836,875.	$20,254,778.	$18,437,422.
FINANCING APPLIED TO			
Current operations			
General Government	$ 617,000.	$ 668,779.	$ 659,344.
Protection to persons & property	$ 10,000.	$ 12,648.	$ 17,698.
Transportation services	$ 5,819,850.	$ 6,265,775.	$ 5,049,895.
Health services	$ 386,095.	$ 386,095.	$ 418,397.
Social and family services	$ 8,741,080.	$ 9,152,355.	$ 7,526,629.
Libraries and cultural services	$ 807,050.	$ 798,289.	$ 721,098.
Planning and Development	$ 233,850.	$ 262,822.	$ 223,305.
	$16,614,925.	$17,546,763.	$14,616,366.
Capital			
General Government	$ 20,000.	$ 18,000.	$ 15,500.
County road system	$ 2,951,950.	$ 2,197,565.	$ 2,762,090.
Home for the aged	$ --	$ 1,599.	$ 6,644.
Libraries	$ --	$ 12,836.	$ 5,759.
	$ 2,971,950.	$ 2,230,000.	$ 2,789,993.
Net appropriations to reserves	$ 250,000.	$ 281,322.	$ 847,753.
BALANCE OF FUNDS AT THE END OF THE YEAR			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	--	$ 196,693.	$ 183,310.
Total applications during the year	$19,836,875.	$20,254,778.	$18,437,422.

NOTES

1. These financial highlights reflect the operations, assets and liabilities of the municipality and the following local boards:

   Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, Home for the Aged
   Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library Board
   Cornwall Suburban Roads Commission.

2. The balance on the consolidated balance sheet of municipal equity of $196,693. (1989 - $183,310.) is allocated as follows:

	1990	1989
United Counties of Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry	$ 216,872.	$ 169,475.
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry County Library Board	$ (20,179.)	$ 13,835.
	$ 196,693.	$ 183,310.

3. The total balance of reserves of $3,062,697. (1989-$2,781,377.) is made up of the following:

	1990	1989
- Working Capital	$ 805,100.	$ 805,100.
- Acquisition of Fixed Assets		
- County	$ 2,017,572.	$ 1,767,573.
- Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge	$ 45,348.	$ 34,089.
- Library	$ 22,265.	$ 16,150.
- Registry Offices	$ 127,481.	$ 108,520.
- Other Programs	$ 44,931.	$ 49,945.
	$ 3,062,697.	$ 2,781,377.

4. Additional information concerning the audited financial report can be obtained from the Municipal Treasurer's office at 20 Pitt Street, Cornwall, Ontario, K6J 3P2 (Telephone: 613-932-4302).

Mother Earth: Waste can be hazardous to your health

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER—Local environmentalist Claire Theijsmeijer asks a group of Grade 8 students at Maple Ridge Public School why the world celebrates Earth Day.

"Because the earth is in trouble," responds one student.

The full extent of that "trouble" is what Theijsmeijer is trying to impress on area students.

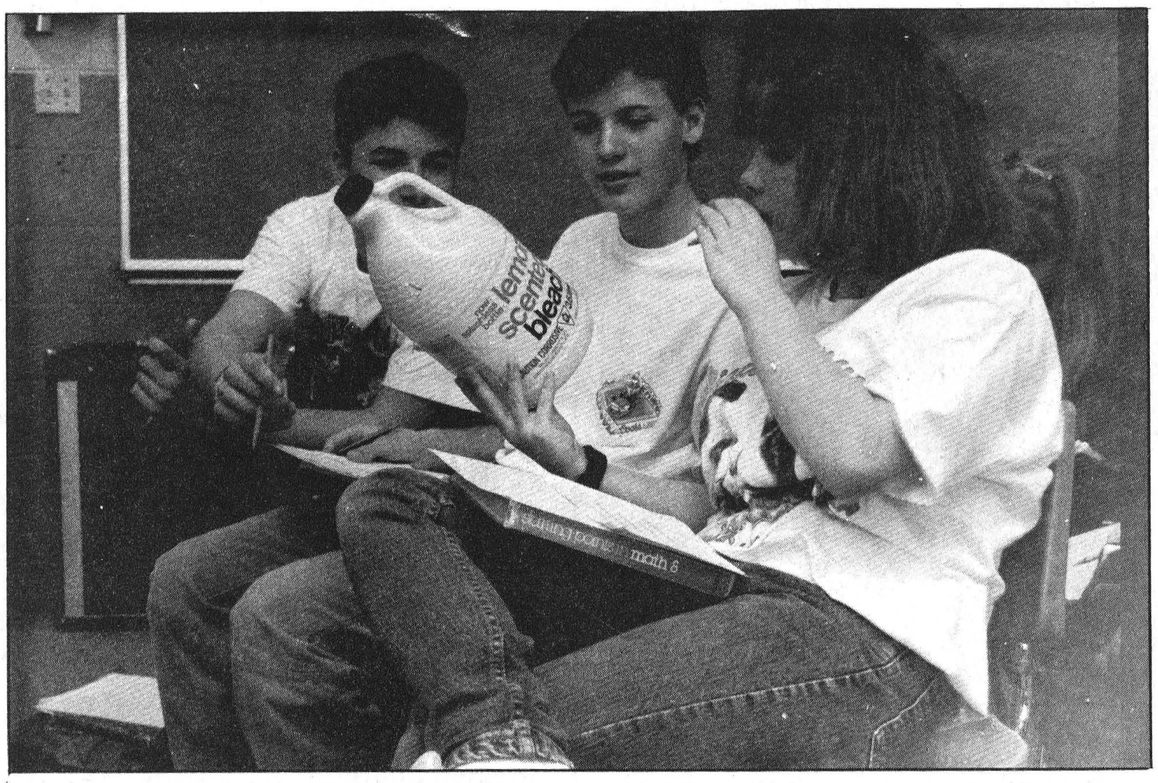
She and other members of the Dundas Environmental Awareness Group (DEAG) are spending this week informing public school students about hazardous waste. April 22 to 26 is Education Week for SD&G public school students coinciding with Earth Day last Monday.

Group members will make presentations at two area separate schools on May 6 and 7 during the Catholic Board's Education Week. The group has also been to Timothy Christian School in Williamsburg.

"I guess I want to relate it to them personally," she says. "I want to show them how they are part of the problem and can be part of the solution."

The presentation includes a short quiz on hazardous waste symbols and includes facts such as the amount of toxic products Canadians dispose of yearly.

Students also examine labels on everyday products such as bleach and drain cleaner to see if they list use, ingredients, first aid measures, and proper disposal methods.



Thinking about the future
Students at Maple Ridge Public School examine labels of everyday products for hazardous waste information. Looking at a bleach bottle are grade eight students Kristen Casselman, Danny Neville and Chris Nevins.

"The earth is a special gift," she says to the Maple Ridge Students. "We were given it to enjoy it and we have a responsibility to take care of it.

"We have done well with the enjoyment part but we haven't done well with taking care of it."

Theijsmeijer also shows students that many of the products they use are toxic, and suggests alternatives or ways of disposal. She recommends the students encourage their families to save toxins for Dundas' Household Hazardous Waste Day on June 1.

The eight municipalities in the county will collect waste at various depots then give it to Laidlaw Environmental Services Ltd. of Thorold, a licenced hazardous waste disposal company.

The presentations are worthwhile because students are concerned about the environment, says Theijsmeijer.

"They seem very interested and seem to know quite a bit already," she says.

The information for the program is gathered from such sources as the Harmony Foundation, an organization which produces education programs on the environment, and an environmental guide for teachers from the Ontario Waste Management Corporation. The presentation can be adapted for any school age.

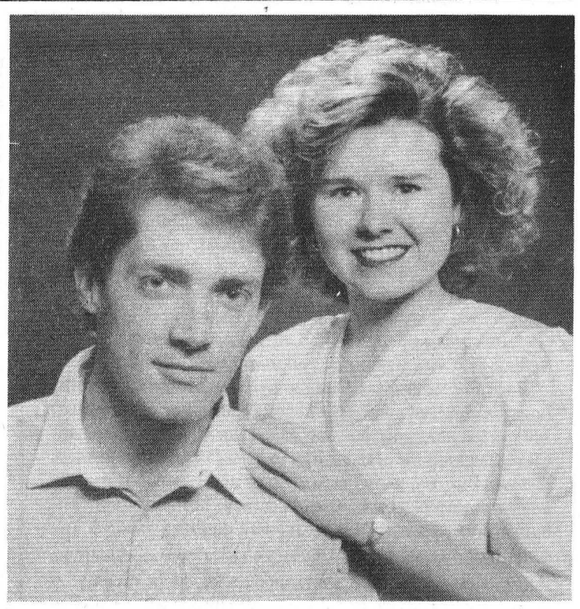
The DEAG group also already made presentations at Inkerman, Iroquois, and Chesterville public schools. DEAG members will go to Morewood and Dixons Corners today and to Stampville Senior Public and Elma and Morrisburg public schools later in the week.

Maple Ridge Principal Wyman Barton says he is pleased the group made presentations at the school. Theijsmeijer came to the school last fall to educate students on overpackaging of products.

"We are very fortunate to have a resource person like Claire with the commitment and the knowledge she has to offer," he says.

In the spirit of Earth Day, the school's environmental committee also handed out black walnut seeds for students to plant. One Grade 7 class created and answered an Earth Day quiz, charted the results of the school's recycling program, and had an environmentally friendly lunch using recyclable containers, says teacher Sandra Prost.

Other area schools also celebrated the day with environmentally friendly lunches and awareness campaigns.



Quinn—Simpson
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Quinn of Metcalfe are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorie Lee, to John Simpson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson of Metcalfe.

Euchre groups hold party

WINCHESTER - Members of the marathon euchre groups who played during the fall and winter season held their annual party in the club on Wednesday evening, April 17.

During the season, three mixed groups of seven couples each and two groups of ladies with 12 couples each participated.

Prizes were awarded to Fay Robinson, Doris Holmes, Bruce Campbell and Hugh Coons.

Twelve tables of euchre were enjoyed for the evening and prizes were won by Mathel Sharpley, Jean Sutton, Gerald Holmes and Bill McRoberts.

Lunch was served by the committee consisting of Dora Smith, Betty Holmes and Bea Eadie.

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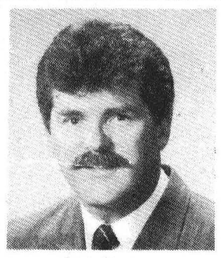

Jack Notman

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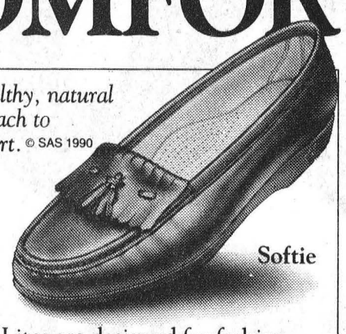

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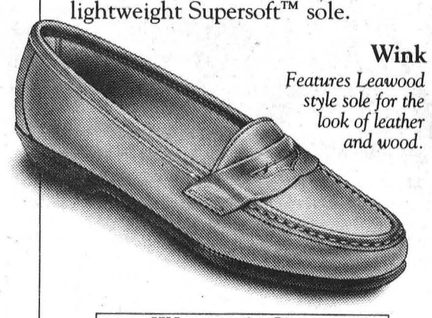

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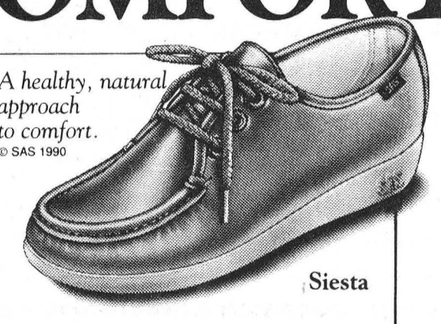

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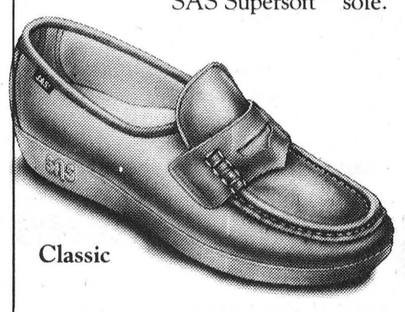

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◆ Women's Sizes ◆

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VideoTips

Part V: Digital features

by Bill Steele

These features were originally confined to higher-priced models, but, as with other electronic products, as the technology improves and production increases these features are finding their way onto more and more lower priced models.

Basically what these features have in common is that the image is digitized allowing it to be stored and/or manipulated. A digitized image is simply an image stored using mathematical representations of the image in machine readable form. A compact disc is a digital recording of music which is read by a laser during playback. Camcorders do not use lasers, yet, but have their own system for reading digitized data.

Titling: A title can be created by shooting a card with the information on it or on some models keyed in directly. A digital version can be stored in the camcorder and recalled at appropriate times. The number of stored titles is dependant on the model of camcorder.

Wipes: Wipes are a method of scene transition. At the end of one scene (pause is pressed) the last image is stored in memory, press record and the last scene returns briefly and the new scene emerges. How the new live scene appears depends on the type of wipe. There is a curtain wipe, the old scene slides off to the left or right revealing the new live scene behind it. The centre wipe has the new live scene emerge from the centre of the old scene gradually filling up the screen. Another wipe is where the old scene simply fades away leaving the new live scene.

Strobe: This feature skips frames as you are shooting resulting in a jerky motion as often seen in music videos. Using this feature with a zooming function results in a stepped zoom as opposed to a continuous flowing zoom for more impact.

Gain up: This feature boosts the video signal in cases of low light. The tradeoff is that the resulting video appears somewhat strobed and unnatural. This feature is only useful when seeing what is happening is more important than how it will look on tape. Videoing a newsworthy event in low-light is a good example of getting something, no matter how poor it looks, as opposed to getting nothing at all.

Still/mix: Similar to wipes in that a scene remains frozen in memory so it can be recalled and mixed with live video in various ways. Pick a scene that you like (e.g. bride's bouquet) and you can insert it in various places in the live video to produce a nice effect. Another emotional effect is a closeup of the bride's parents frozen into the corner of the live video of the bride and groom exchanging vows. Being able to freeze the video helps at the end of a pan as well. If, for example, you have just panned the church to get a shot of all the guests in attendance at a wedding or the like, what do you do when you get to the end of the pan?

Panning back would be boring and pausing the camcorder causes the audio to be lost. Simply freezing the image at the end of a pan (the tape keeps running) and re-aligning the camera on a new subject and going back to live video is a much more effective way of ending a pan. Clearly the possibilities are endless for such a feature.

Next week: Let's hear it.



A good deal

Some Winchester residents had a real choice deal when they attended a card and dessert party held by the Winchester District Memorial Hospital's Auxiliary last week. This woman was one of the group of players who participated in bridge and euchre games. Two rooms were set up for cards with plenty of delicious treats for all to enjoy.

Press Photo—Edwards

OFL forum stops in SD&G

CORNWALL — The Ontario Federation of Labour's 'Stake Your Claim' campaign will be in Cornwall on April 29 with participation from various local groups.

The campaign is a province-wide effort to give people a public forum in which they can speak out about the effects of the federal government's policies on them and their communities.

The 20-city tour is designed to give people the opportunity to 'stake their claim' to Canada by talking about what policies are needed to give them the kind of society in which they want to live.

In the Toronto kick-off of the campaign in mid-March, more than 5,000 people demonstrated at Queen's Park against the federal government's policies on interest rates, free trade with the U.S. and Mexico, the high Canadian dollar, freezes and caps on health and education funding, cuts to CBC, unemployment insurance, wage controls, the GST, privatization and deregulation.

Speakers at the forum will make their presentations to panelists, Gordon F. Wilson, president, Ontario Federation of Labour; Fred M. Hansen, president, Cornwall & District Labour Council; Jim Pare, Ontario Federation of Labour; and Linda Warren, Cornwall & District Labour Council education director.

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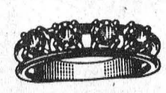



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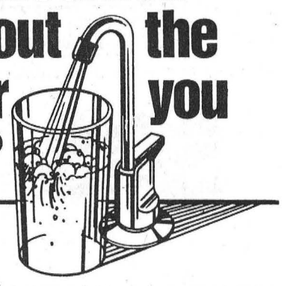

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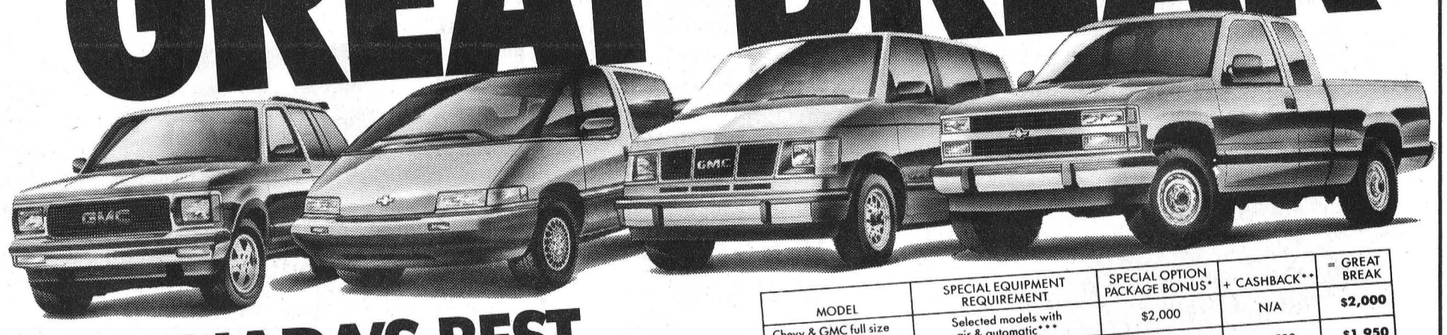

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Budding Dundas scientists win top awards at Counties fair

CORNWALL — A number of area students took home awards recently, from the annual United Counties Science Fair. Winners included:

- Ontario Association of Certified Engineering Technicians and Technologists trophy - for best in Applied Sciences - Kevin McCargar, North Dundas District High School.
- Bergeron Electric trophy for Excellence in Atom Division - Meghan Shane, St. Bernard's School.
- SD&G Women Teachers' Association plaque for a Junior Girl for excellence in an experimental project - Andrea Sharkey, Maple Ridge School.
- Ontario Public School Teachers' Federation plaque for a Junior Boy for Excellence in an experimental project - Troy Acres, St. Bernard's.
- Agriculture Canada's Agriculture and the Environment award, certificate and plaque - for project relating to soil conservation in junior, intermediate and senior divisions - Troy Acres, St. Bernard's.
- Canadian Student Pugwash Science and Society award for a deserving intermediate project demonstrating potential benefits to society - Rachel Lea Heide, North Dundas District High School.
- Chemical Institute of Canada award for best project dealing with a chemical topic or process - Kevin McCargar, North Dundas District High School.
- RCAFA Wing 424 Gold Research awards (for 90 per cent or over) - Kevin McCargar, North Dundas District High School.

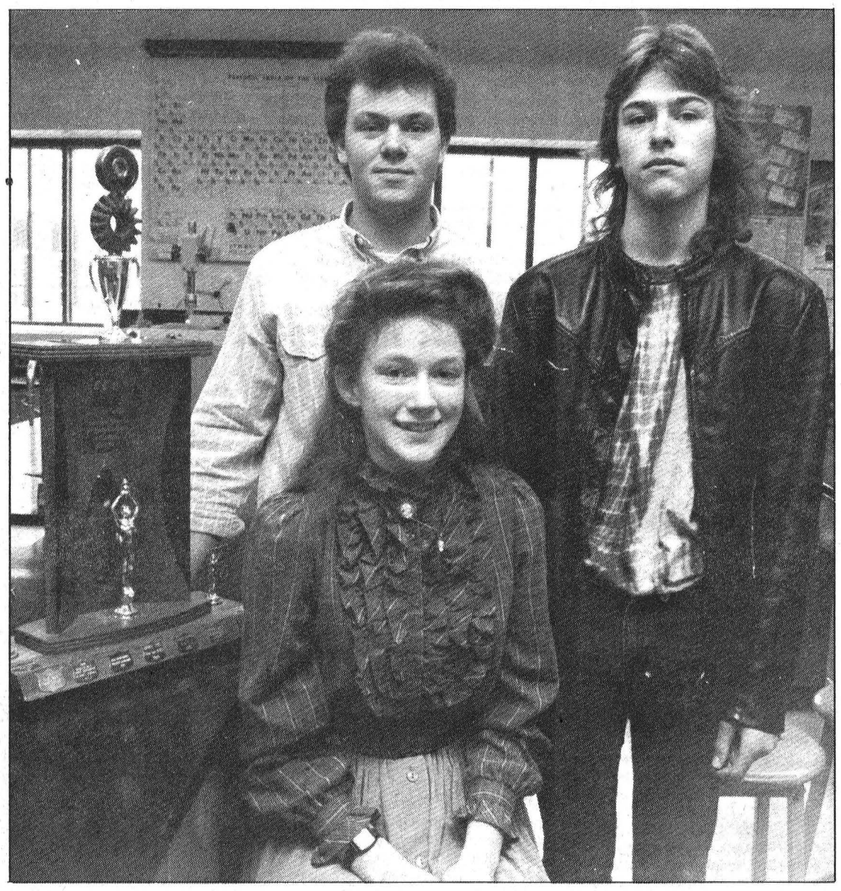
Silver awards (85-89 per cent) - Jill Byvelds and Jessica Kim, St. Bernard's; Andrea Sharkey, Maple Ridge School.

Bronze awards (80-84 per cent) - Rachel Lea Heide, North Dundas District High School; James Grant, North Dundas District High School; Tracy McMartin and Julie Robinson, St. Bernard's; Troy Acres, St. Bernard's; Meghan Shane, St. Bernard's.

Honorable Mention awards (75-79 per cent) - Holly Carr, Maple Ridge School.

Wall Display winners, senior division (Grades 4-5) - Jennifer Switzer, Williamstown Public School; Angela Jean Thompson, Iroquois Public School; Dana Hasson, Iroquis Public School.

Intermediate Division - (Grades 2-3) - Emily Millard, Iroquois Public School; Sarah Dulmage, Iroquois Public School. $10 - Tara Dixon, Iroquois Public School; Kyle Summers, Iroquois Public School.



Three North Dundas District High School students won awards at the United Counties Science Fair held recently. Sitting is Rachel Heide who won a bronze medal and the Science and Society Award for her project on fibre optics. Standing in the back are James Grant, who also won a bronze and Kevin McCargar. McCargar won a gold medal, the OACETT award and the Chemical Institute of Canada Award for his project on the production of hydrogen gas.

Press Photo—Edwards



Blossoming scientists

United Counties Science Fair participants from St. Bernard's School in Finch took a break from class Monday afternoon for a group photo. Back row (l-r): Gloria Cronier, Tammy Centen, Cheryl Bedard, Ryan McElroy, Tracy McMartin and Denise Dellepalme. Second row: Jill Byvelds, Jessica Kim, Nicole Baker, Lindsay Brown, Gaby Speck and Julie Robinson. Front row: Sarah Winters, Meghan Shane, Troy Acres, Heather McLeod, Jill LaPierre and Martina Anderegg. Students awarded prizes on April 13 at the Tri-County Fair, judged in Cornwall, were Bedard, McMartin, Byvelds, Baker, Kim, Robinson, Acres and Shane.

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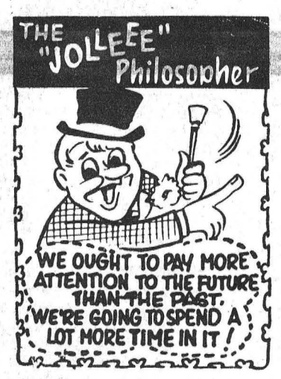
—EnviroTips are courtesy of the Dundas County Environmental Resource Centre.



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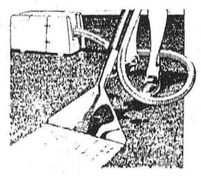

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The eight municipalities in Dundas County and the Ontario Ministry of the Environment are jointly holding a **Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day.**

DATE:

Saturday, June 1, 1991

Matilda Township Garage
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8am - 11:30am

Winchester Township Garage
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8am - 11:30am

Village of Morrisburg
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1pm - 4:30pm

Items to Bring:
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Old Ammunition

The sites will be accepting household and farm hazardous wastes, no industrial or commercial hazardous wastes. There is no charge.

Please bring items in their original containers, if possible, covered and labelled, to the nearest site.

Please note that items will **only** be accepted on this date, during the hours stated.

For more information, call your municipal office or the Dundas Environmental Resource Centre, 543-4505.

Please clip and retain for future reference.

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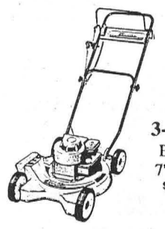

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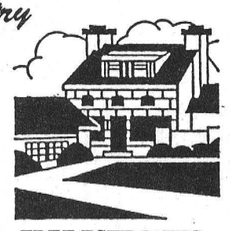

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HOUSEHOLD MOVERS
Licensed and insured household movers. Call 543-2523 or 543-2226, Morrisburg. 41tfc

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

Lost

LOST — Black suede coat with leather trim, ladies' size small, lost at Winchester Community Centre on Sat., April 20. Please call Leanne, 774-2732. 3c

Wanted

WANTED TO RENT — 3-bedroom house, Winchester area, for June 1. Please call 774-3569. 52tf

WANTED — Passengers to downtown Ottawa. Work 8am-4pm. Phone 448-3419 after 6pm, ask for Bob or Wendy. 2-3

PACK-RAT
Looking for old cars, trucks, motorcycle and bicycle parts; also pedal cars, tin toys, car manuals, oil bottles and cans or any miscellaneous old articles. Pete, 774-5318, Winchester.

WANTED — Small freezer, 5 or 7 cu. ft. 448-1206. 3

WANTED — Ride to Ottawa required immediately, to Booth at Carling via Hwy. 31. Hours 8am-4pm or 8:30am-4:30pm. Phone 774-6233. 3

HORSE RIDERS WANTED — Six people who like to ride for fun, no cost. Please call 448-2134 after 6pm. 3-4

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED — Person to operate lawn-mowing equipment for the months of May through end of September. Must have knowledge of equipment operation; drivers licence necessary. Apply in person, by appointment. Phone after 5pm, 989-3345, ask for Mark. Deadline is May 1. 2-3

HELP WANTED — Funtastic Pools Ltd. is seeking general labourers for the 1991 season. Interested persons are asked to call 774-2341 or apply in person at 495 May St., Winchester. 3tfc

GROCERY CLERK
Seeking full and part-time help. Call Roy, 821-2336. 3c

HELP WANTED — Local auto body shop seeking ambitious person wanting a future in the auto body trade. If interested, please call Dennis at 774-2733 for an appointment. 3-4c

HELP WANTED — Full-time help wanted for dairy farm. Phone 821-2090. 3

HELP WANTED — Full or part-time help for course maintenance, restaurant counter, cooking, etc. Call Metcalfe Golf Course, 821-2701 or apply in person. 3-4c

Work Wanted

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

WORK WANTED — Nick Huttinga & Son Painting, Interior & Exterior. Free estimates; 20% off - no GST. 652-2295 or 989-5208. 51-6

WORK WANTED — Hyhoe available for cleaning fence lines, moving manure piles, etc. Phone 989-2147 or 258-4435. 51tfc

WORK WANTED — Masonry, repointing brick and stone houses; also chimney work, carpentry, roofing, siding and painting. Phone 774-6921. 2-8

WORK WANTED — Bob's Drywall. Painting and odd jobs, free estimates. Call 774-2019. 2-3

WORK WANTED — Need your hedge or trees trimmed? A new lawn made; the old one repaired or rolled? Your garden tilled? Call Rene Moss, 448-2558. 2-7

R&L ENTERPRISES
"We do it all - no job too small"
painting
wallpapering
woodworking
carpentry
home and office cleaning
drywall
general labor
chimney sweeping
small engine repair
landscaping and mowing
electrical appliance repair
storage for boats and trailers
clown and magic acts for parties
Ray - 989-2484
Lynn - 989-2290
3-6

Work Wanted

WORK WANTED — I have a number of cleaning persons, in your area, ready and eager to help you with your home or office cleaning. Please give them an opportunity to help you. Thank you. Call anytime, 652-2136. 2-8

WORK WANTED — Specializing in drywall, taping, sprayed and stippled ceilings, metal stud framing and T-bar ceilings. Call Keith, 774-6546. 2-3

WORK WANTED — Lawn rolling available, with a one-ton roller. 774-3848. 3-4c

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

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

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

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

For Rent

HALL FOR RENT — Masonic Lodge, Russell. Small meeting room sits 70, with equipped kitchen. For reservations call 445-2981 or 445-2888. 3

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

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

Accommodation

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

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

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

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment in quiet surroundings, available May 1. Call for appointment for viewing, 652-2319 evenings or 652-4802 days. 2tfc

FOR RENT — 1-bedroom apartment in Winchester, $380/month plus heat and hydro. Call Ron, 448-3562. 2tfc

ROOM FOR RENT — Available May 1. Phone and cable TV, with or without kitchen and laundry facilities, meals available. Choices and prices negotiable. 774-2668. 2tfc

FOR RENT — 1-bedroom apartment in Winchester with one-year lease, $350/month, includes fridge and stove; also 2-bedroom in Winchester, one-year lease, $420/month. Ron Jonstone, 448-3562. 2tfc

FOR RENT — Spacious, 1-bedroom apartment, heat and hydro included, $392/month, available May 1. 821-1071 after 5pm. 2-3

FOR RENT — Apartments, $325 and up; bachelor, 1-bedroom and 2-bedroom. 535-2881 or 535-2208.2-3

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom house, 464 Dufferin St., Winchester. Big back yard, deck, small garage, fridge and stove. Available May 1, $575 plus utilities. 821-1618 or 535-2153. 2-3

FOR RENT — A large, furnished apartment. Centre town, reasonably priced. 774-2308. 3

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment, Vernon, includes utilities plus fridge and stove. Phone 821-1893. 3-4

FOR RENT — In Chesterville, 2-bedroom apartment with private car garage, available immediately. Fridge and stove optional, $420/month plus heat and hydro. Call 774-5323. 3tfc

For Sale

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

UNBEATABLE PRICES on building materials, doors, windows and kitchen cabinets, at Casselman Plywood Home Hardware Building Centre, 613-764-2876. 48tfc

FOR SALE — Cedar posts, rails, clothes line posts, poles. All lengths and sizes. 258-4101. 49-10c

FOR SALE — Girl's bike, 20" wheels, in good working condition, $35. 774-2555. 2tfc

For Sale

TEMPERED GLASS (can't be cut), 3/8" thick, sizes from 56"x58" to 80"x125"; large orders delivered. Single sheets $30; 10 or more $25 per sheet. Call for details or to order: Clare, 652-4325; Garry, 652-4512; Dale, 652-4359; Ken, 652-4687; Albert, 774-6242. Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. 49-3c

FOR SALE — 3-bedroom house and modern barn. $2,500 down, monthly payments on balance. Mortgage held by owner. 448-2332 after 6pm. 48tfc

KNITTERS — 40% off all spring and summer yarns. Also bring this ad and receive 10% off Patons Shetland Chunky and Canadiana. Open 7 days a week; weeknights till 9pm. Country Girls General Store and Wool Shoppe, Main Street, South Mountain, 989-2865. 50-3c

FOR SALE — 1977 Dodge Ram-Charger 4x4 in good condition, never plowed, PS, PB; 3-furrow plow, 14" bottoms; free straw. Call 448-3616 after 6pm. 52-3c

FOR SALE — 2 chip stands, fully equipped, will relocate for purchaser, asking $5,900 each. Offers will be considered, would consider renting. Phone 774-3255 or after 4pm, 774-3517. 3tfc

FOR SALE — Bamboo poles, $8 each. Phone 989-2818. 1-3c

FEEDER WAGONS
Zero feeders; round-bale feeders; tanks for culverts, storage and all purposes. Art's Welding Shop, 774-2732. 2-4c

FOR SALE — 1978 Grand Prix, $850 or best offer; 1982 550 Yamaha Maxim, $850 or best offer. Contact Kevin, 821-1060 between 8am-6pm or 821-1099 after 6:30pm. 2-3c

FOR SALE — Large selection of unfinished oak kitchen and vanity doors; vanity and kitchen counter tops. Unbeatable sale clearance prices! Call 774-5590 between 6-9pm. 3-4

FOR SALE — Dragging disc; Admiral dryer; new men's roller skates, men's size 11. 774-5294. 3

FOR SALE — Landscape trees; establish windbreak trees. 989-2598. 3-4

FOR SALE — Trees: Butternut, 8', $25; apple trees, 2 yrs. old, $9; flowering crabs, $12; pine and tamarack, $15. Planting also available. McHaffie's Flea Market, Sundays. 543-2416 weekdays and evenings. 3-4

FOR SLAE — New portable electric typewriter, correction memory, $175; Shoei motorcycle helmet, black, full-face, size M, $75; Braemore camel-back sofa and chair in black chintz with floral patterns, good condition, bought new at Dante's for $2,400, will sell for $850; kitchen table and 6 chairs, $125; antique feather double mattress, $200; twin size captains' bed from Sears, $200. Phone 774-3830 evenings. 3

FOR SALE — Girl's bicycle with training wheels, suitable for 4-7 years of age, pink, in excellent condition. Phone 774-5468. 3

FOR SALE — 8 hp Lawn Flite lawnmower tractor, 34" deck, asking $875; large round bales, stored inside, $25. 774-5792 or 774-5160. 3

FOR SALE — Answering machine, brand new, $40; mixed hay, no rain, 75¢/bale. Call 989-3286 after 6pm.3c

FOR SALE — Fresh dew worms. Buy 10 dozen, get 2 dozen free. No GST, no PST. Black Fin Suckers. 30 Home St., Brockville. 3

FOR SALE — Sandy Mountain Campsites Ltd. Sales and service for Northlander and General mobile homes, new and used. Phone 989-2058, 989-3101. 30tfc

Automotive

FOR SALE — 1981 Ford Thunderbird in good condition, $1,500 or best offer, call 989-2146 51tf

FOR SALE — 1984 Toyota 4x4. Very good running condition. Call 448-3891. 46tfc

FOR SALE — 1979 Dodge half-ton pickup. 8 cyl., automatic, good condition, $1,500 as is. 931-2682, Summerstown, Ont. 49-6

FOR SALE — 1983 Buick LaSabre LTD, loaded, asking $2,900 certified. Offers will be considered. Phone 774-3255 or after 4pm, 774-3517. 52-3c

Lawn Seed
40/40/20 Mixture
• Kentucky Blue
• Creeping Red Fescue
• Annual Rye Grass
$49.30 25 kg bag
or $1.00/lb.
C&L FEEDS
Winchester 774-3538
Dixons Corners 652-4875

For Sale

FOR SALE — 1979 Buick Riviera, well maintained, best offer. 989-6182.1-3

FOR SALE — 1985 Dodge Aries station wagon, PS, PB, air conditioning, $1,600. Phone 774-3497 or 774-2881. 2-3c

FOR SALE — 1985 Dodge Caravan SE, 5 passenger, 5 speed, sunroof, new tires, low mileage, excellent condition, $4,995. 821-4119. 2-3

FOR SALE — 1985 Dodge Caravan minivan, 110,000 km, 5 speed, excellent body and mechanical, running boards, corduroy, seating for 5. Will certify, asking $4,900. 821-2785.2-3

FOR SALE — 1984 GMC Sierra 1500 half-ton, 305, automatic, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, sun roof, good condition, $3,995. 258-4101. 3c

FOR SALE — 1983 Escort, 2-door, 4-speed, $750 as is or best offer. Call after 6pm, 774-3849. 3

FOR SALE — Caprice Classics: take your pick. 1985/1986/1987, fully loaded, 4-door, low mileage. Like new, no rust, original paint, will take trades. 1-692-4150. 3

FOR SALE — 1983 Nissan Sentra, diesel, 5-speed, moon roof, block heater, radio, great mileage, good tires, excellent body, needs some engine work, $1,000. 989-2290. 3-4

FOR SALE — 1980 Olds Cutlass Calais, 2-door, buckets, console, PS, PB, PW, 305, 4-barrel, $1,500 as is. Phone 989-3252. 3-4

Farm

SOYBEANS WANTED
Licenced elevator. Fred Zandbergen Farms Inc., 652-2069. 9tfc

FOR SALE — Used WIC 5 hp feed cart model 45, both sides unloading. 652-2009. 46tfc

AERMOTOR
Water Pumping Windmills
For stock watering, irrigation and domestic water systems. 613-821-4420 for information or demonstration.
POWER, FREE AS THE WIND 51-8

FOR SALE — Massey Ferguson 135 with loader, 1,500 hrs., good working condition. Spreader also available. 989-2873. 51tfc

CUSTOM WORK
Plowing, cultivating, discing, spraying and planting. Call Fred Zandbergen, 652-2069. 51tfc

FOR SALE — Ford 8N tractor, 4-speed, beautiful condition. 989-6182. 1-3

FOR SALE — Kongskilde vibro-crop cultivator, 6RN, complete with rolling shields, guide counter. Used 2 seasons, like new. 989-6182. 1-3

1990 INCOME TAX RETURNS
Have you considered 5-year averaging? The savings will soon disappear! It's NOT too late to have the professionals at Farm Business Consultants prepare your 1990 income tax return. Now is the time to apply for your one-time GST start-up rebate of up to $1,000. TaxGuard will help you control your GST and help you get the refunds that are due to you. The next deadline is April 30 for both income tax and GST. Make sure your tax affairs are in order. Phone 1-800-268-6735 TODAY! 2-3c

FOR SALE — 4'x6' cow mats, $47.95 each. Garry Murphy Sales and Service Ltd., Brinston, 652-4802. 30tfc

Save 75¢ on 20 kg bag
Purina Chick Starter
• Start & Gro 17% medicated
or
• Meat Builder 20% medicated
(Special April 18-29)
Limit 5 bags per customer
C&L FEEDS
Winchester 774-3538
Dixons Corners 652-4875

For Sale

FOR SALE — GW 500-gal. 3-pt. hitch sprayer, very good condition; NH 520 manure spreader, for parts only; best offer. Phone 448-3638. 2-4

FOR SALE — 13-run seed drill, in mint condition, $475. 987-5597. 2-3

FOR SALE — Forage seeds: alfalfa, brome, orchard grass, timothy, trefoil. Phone or contact Norm Tinkler, 989-5299. 2-4

FOR SALE — Hay, large, round bales. Call 774-3630. 2-3

FOR SALE — Butler silo unloader, 20', tripod, electric winch, cable switch, complete for $2,400. 443-3483. 3

FOR SALE — Boumatic computer feeder system complete with computer, 70+ tags and 3 stalls. Call 652-2243. 3-4

FOR SALE — Butler 55' belt feeder, $2,000. 692-4285. 3-4

FOR SALE — **Certified Maple Glen soyabeans,** $12/25 kg; **Ambassador alfalfa,** $3.32/lb; **Horizon alfalfa,** $3.60/lb.; mixtures also available. Quantity discount, 2% cash discount in April. **Call now! David Guy, 989-2813 or 989-2453 after 5pm.** 3-4c

FOR SALE — George White trailer sprayer, 300 U.S. gal., self-levelling 34' boom; 40' pipe elevator on undercarriage; MF 275 diesel tractor, good condition, new rubber, with MF quick-attach loader; MF 165 gas tractor, good condition, with loader; rubber-tired Cobey wagon. 774-6443 or 774-6344. 3

FOR SALE — **Lawn seed, King Green turf mix,** $75/25 kg; $33/10 kg; $7/2 kg. **Call David, 989-2453 after 5pm.** 3-4c

FOR SALE — Windpower Corp. tractor-driven alternator, 120/240 volts, 45 kw-25 kw continuous, complete with trailer and pto shaft. Phone 987-5543. 3-4

FOR SALE — 3-pt. hitch fertilizer spreader, 1,000-lb. cap., used only 2 years, just like-new condition; also 100-gal. Calsa sprayer, in excellent condition. Phone 774-5172. 3

FOR SALE — International 574 tractor with 1850 loader, just 2,300 hrs., in excellent condition. Phone 774-5172. 3

CUSTOM WORK
Incorporating herbicides, manure agitating and vacuum manure tank rental. Call 774-3314. 3-4

FOR SALE — Good quality 1st and 2nd cut hay. Vanden Bosch Farms, 448-2359. 3-4c

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

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broken glass injuries. Use Plexiglass or unbreakable Lexan.
Credit card orders shipped next day or see us
Saturdays 8:30 to 12:00.
plastics of ottawa
216 Pretoria Ave., Ottawa
235-1465

Leo's Tech Tips



"We don't just talk about GREAT SERVICE, we GIVE it!"
Engine coolant can lose its anti-corrosion effectiveness. Flush and replace antifreeze every 2-3 years.
Drewery
PONTIAC BUICK LTD.
WINCHESTER 774-2360
1-800-267-7608
Leo Vanderlaan, Shop Foreman

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

For Sale

FOR SALE — 1978 International 4-ton cattle truck, $2,700. Phone 448-3254. 3

FOR SALE — Silo, 16'x55', complete with roof and pipes. Please call 445-5341. 3tf

FOR SALE — 468 4-row corn planter, mint condition, $1,200. 652-4465.3-4

FOR SALE — IHC 12' hyd. discs, very good condition. Phone 989-5552.3-4

FOR SALE — Stock trailer, 6'x6'x10'; horse wagons for show or pleasure; Express 2-seater, restored. Phone 448-2551. 3-4

Household

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

ELECTROLUX SALES AND SERVICE
New and used vacuums, central vac systems. We install, repair all makes. Display at McHaffie's Flea Market, Morrisburg. Mitch Cassell, 543-2140. 52tfc

ELECTROLUX April 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. 52tfc

FOR SALE — Kenwood 3055 marble turntable, $100; heavy-metal albums; table and chairs; freezer; convection oven; baby clothes and blankets; toys; vertical and horizontal blinds; bar; skates; and many more articles. Call 989-2146. 51tf

FOR SALE — Fridge, stove and washer, in good condition. Please call Barry after 5pm, 774-6125. 2-3

FOR SALE — Moffat heavy-duty dryer, 1 year old; Moffat heavy-duty washer, 2 years old. 535-2938 or 774-3704, 7-8pm. 3

FOR SALE — Panasonic Genius microwave, like new, turntable model. Safety tested for radiation leakage. Cookbook included, $150. Call 774-2201. 3-4c

FOR SALE — Maple buffet and hutch, with glass shelves and interior light. In mint condition. 774-3317. 3-4

FOR SALE — Brand new 30" Norge electric range with pull-out surface elements, automatic timer and full-width storage drawer. Available in white or almond, only $599. John Witteveen TV-Appliances Sales and Service, 448-2766, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar). 3c

FOR SALE — Curved glass china cabinets; tea wagons; used furniture; antiques. Stephenson's Furniture, Brinston, 652-4710. 3-6

FOR SALE — Moffat fridge and stove, harvest gold, in good condition. 774-2984. 3-4

FOR SALE — All-refrigerator built by Woods, has 17.3 cu. ft. of storage space which makes it the largest and most economical in its class. Only uses 36 kwh of electricity per month. In white or almond, on sale now, just $639. John Witteveen TV-Appliances Sales and Service, 448-2766, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar). 3c

Pets, Livestock

LORILEA'S CLIP SALON
Since 1975, grooming and boarding of your pet. Call 448-3507 for an appointment. 44tfc

Dog Obedience training, 821-1599. 52-3

ROSE'S QUARTERHORSES
Standing at stud — Intensive Tim. 1986 grey AQHA, 16 h.h. Live foal quaranteed. Training also available. Call Herbie or Karen at 931-1566, Summerstown, Ont. 1-20

FOR SALE — Boar, service-age, white breed, good performer, $195. 989-6004. 2-4

FOR SALE — 1 Simmental service-age bull. Phone 774-5063. 2-3

FOR SALE — March '90 purebred Holstein bull by Royalist from VG dam with 221-194-249. 443-2219. 3-5

FOR SALE — Angus cattle, all categories. Skylark Hill Farms, 258-3546. 3-4

FOR SALE — October '90 bull sired by WalkWay Chief Mark. Excellent dam with over 200 BCA. Phone 774-5172. 3

FOR SALE — 2 baby goats, one male, one female. 774-2792. 3

FOR SALE — Purebred Holstein springers due in April and May. Call Martin at 448-3866. 3

FOR SALE — Pup, 3 months old, Shepherd/Rottweiller mix. Healthy, good disposition, very smart, first shots. 989-2290. 3-4

Recreational

FOR SALE — 1976 Kawasaki MC 900cc, all original, 20,000 miles. Showroom condition. 989-6182. 1-3

FOR SALE — 1978 speedboat, 16' with 50 hp Mercury motor, trailer and tarp. Asking $2,650. 774-5160. 3

For Sale

FOR SALE — 1972 Ancom fibreglass sailboat with fixed keel, trailer, 6 hp Evinrude motor. Sleeps 4, oak interior, well rigged. Call 925-3587. 1-3

BOAT DOCKS, BOAT LIFTS
Custom made at Art's Welding Shop, Winchester, 774-2732. 1-4c

FOR SALE — 1987 Suzuki GSXR 750, 2 new tires, race ready, $650. 774-6641 after 8pm, ask for Kevin.3c

FOR SALE — New 12' aluminum fishing boat, used only a few times. Contact R. Garlough, 535-2124. 3

FOR SALE — 1979 Honda Goldwing, black, in good condition, $1,800 certified. Please call 448-2134 after 6pm. 3-4

FOR SALE — 1980 Honda Hawk, 400 cc, only 8,000 km, asking $800. 821-3948. 3

FOR SALE — 1981 Suzuki 650 cc, low mileage, under 14,000 km, excellent condition, some accessories if wanted, $2,000 or best offer; 1976 Prowler, 20', fridge, stove, full bath, good condition, $4,000 or best offer. 989-3196. 3-4

Birth Notice

KIRKER/HOUGHTON — Jeff and Andrea are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby brother for Jessica. Jeffery Alexander, born Fri., April 5, 1991 weighing 9 lbs. 14½ oz. and measuring 22" long. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Doug Houghton, Mr. Duane Kirker and Mrs. Johnny Scarbo, both of Iroquois. Thanks to everyone for all their help and special thanks to Dr. Prinns and staff at the Iroquois Medical Clinic and at WDMH. 3

WUBS — Richard and Nanda thank God for the safe arrival of their first child, Mathew Harrison, 8 lbs. 2.5 oz., on Mon., April 8, 1991 at WDMH. A beautiful grandson for Henk and Fran Huizenga of Metcalfe and Harry and Jose Wubs of Nepean. Thank you Dr. Rosenquist for your wonderful care and to nurses Joan Larmour and Lorraine Southin a special thanks for extra patience and care with Mom and Mathew. 3

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank everyone for the cards, gifts, flowers and visits while I was in hospital and after returning home. Your thoughtfulness was sincerely appreciated.
—Greg Hope 3

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank my family for organizing such a wonderful birthday party for me, for the many friends and family from British Columbia, Nova Scotia, Rochester, Watertown, Toronto, Plevna, Ottawa, North Gower, Brockville, Prescott, Iroquois, Kemptville, Westport, Osgoode and Williamsburg, as well as locals who came. For the decorations, the beautiful cake, the roses, cards, plants and gifts. It was a beautiful afternoon which I'll never forget, my heartfelt thanks to each and every one.
—Lola Farrell 3

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to express our sincere thanks to all of our friends and neighbors, including Winchester Lions Club, Winchester 100 Club, Fire Department and the churches in Winchester and Chesterville, for their most generous donations and help in our recent fire loss.
—Richard, Cheryl, Tania and Chris Lortie 3c

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to express thanks to our relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy during the recent loss of our mother, mother-in-law and grandmother, Mildred E. Crawford.
—Lois and Earl Casselman and family 3

CARD OF THANKS — Thank you to everyone who helped make our bazaar, last Saturday, a success.
—St. Mary's CWL 3

CARD OF THANKS — We are born with relatives. We acquire friends along the way. Joan and I are twice blessed. We have an abundance of both. To all of you, family and friends, a very sincere thank you. During my recent stint in hospital and while convalescing at home, your concerned calls, your cheery cards and get-well wishes have meant so much to us. A special thanks to our children who were always at our beck and call when we needed them.
—Jim and Joan Rowan 3

In Memoriam

PORTEOUS — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Ralph, who passed away April 25, 1989.
We often sit and think of him
When we are alone;
For memory is the only friend
That grief can call its own.
Like ivy on the withered oak
When other things decay;
Our love for him will still be green
And never fade away.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by the family 3

In Memoriam

DOWSER — In fond and loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Phyllis, who passed away April 16, 1990.
—Dearly loved and remembered, Lawrence, Shirley and family 3c

Coming Events

KEMPTVILLE PLAYERS INC.
Present Agatha Christie's 'The Mousetrap', April 18, 19, 20, 26 and 27, 8pm at Leslie Hall on Clothier Street (next to St. James Church). Adults $5, students/seniors $4. Tickets available at the door or in advance. 258-4567 for more information. 1-3c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Doris Servis and Gary Hart, Sat., April 27, Matilda Hall, 9pm-1am. Music by JVK Disco. 1-3

RUMMAGE SALE
Sat., April 27, 10am-12 noon in St. Matthias Anglican Church, Winchester (across from Beckers). Donations will be accepted April 25-26.2-3

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Karyn Rathwell and Ted Wichers, Fri., April 26, 8pm-1am, Metcalfe Community Centre. Music by JVK Disco. 2-3

COMING SOON
Evangelist Rev. Paul Ripley, to the Rowena Full Gospel Church, Rowena, April 28, morning service at 10am, evening service at 7pm. Go north of Morrisburg on Hwy. 31 near Red Clothing Barn and turn west on Strader Road, go 3 miles on main road, church is on right side of road. 2-3

BRIDAL SHOWER
In honor of Penny Armstrong, bride to be of Bill Nyenkamp, Fri., April 26, 7:30pm sharp in Crysler Senior Hall on George Street. Everyone welcome. 2-3

50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Gordon and Grace Blair, of Osgoode, Ontario, will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on April 26. The family invites you to attend an open house to be held in their honor on April 27 from 2-5pm at St. James United Church in Osgoode. Best wishes only. 2-3

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Penny Armstrong and Billy Nyenkamp, Sat., May 4, 8:30pm-1am at the Dr. F. Kinnaird Community Centre, Russell. 3-4

GIANT RUMMAGE SALE
Sat., April 27, 8am-2pm, Winchester Curling Club. Clothing, toys, books...and much more. Donations welcome on April 25-26 or call for Wednesday pick-up. 774-3156, 774-2719 or 774-2129. 2-3c

GROUNDHOG SHOOT
Osgoode Township Fish Game & Conservation Club, Sat., May 4. Registration 9am-11am at the old Dalmeny School house on Reg. Road 4, west of Vernon. Tickets available from John Koenjer, 258-5863 or Tim Parsons, 821-2363. 3-4c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Linda Henry and Gary Klein-Swormink, Sat., May 4, 9pm-1am, Vernon Recreation Centre. Music by Joe Baker. 3-4

KNIGHT'S CEMETERY PLOT-OWNER MEETING
Will be held May 8 at 8pm in Inkerman United Church. You are urgently requested to be present. 3-4

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Sherry Sinclair and Peter Collins, Fri., May 3 at Chesterville Community Hall, 9pm-1am. Shad's Disco, Age of Majority. 3-4

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Sheila Stackpole and Cory Reaney, Fri., May 10, 8pm-1am, Greely Community Centre. Music by 'Weekend Pass', live band. Age of Majority required. 3-5

PLOTHOLDERS ANNUAL MEETING
Ormond Protestant Cemetery plotholders annual meeting will be Mon., May 6, 7:30pm in the Ormond Baptist Church. Bruce Porteous, secretary/treasurer. 3-4c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Wendy Vanderlaan and Mark Patterson on Fri., April 26, Winchester Community Centre, 8pm-1am. DJ, Age of Majority on request. 2-3

HI & DRI COUNTRY
April 27, North Gower Community Centre.

DOUG & SHIRLEY
April 28, Beaches, Long Sault. May 4, Elvis Aaron Presley Jr. Show with Country Mile, Russell. Country Jamboree, June 2, Metcalfe. 3c

ANNUAL SPRING DANCE
Hallville Recreation Association's annual spring dance, April 27, 9pm-1am, South Mountain Agricultural Hall. 'Greaser's/50's style. Tickets, $4; lunch and prizes. 2-3

SPRING DANCE
WDMH Morewood Unit, Morewood RA Centre, Sat., April 27. Old Time Band, dancing from 8:30-12:30pm. Lunch served. 3

THE RAINBOW COMPANY
489 Main Street
Winchester, 774-2783
Personalized Mylar Balloons!
Birthday! Get Well! Anniversary! Baby! Latex balloons for all occasions at competitive prices - helium or air-filled at **THE RAINBOW COMPANY.** 3c

Coming Events

FLEA MARKET
Liquidation clearance. Open Saturdays and Sundays, 9am-6pm, in April. Beginning May open 7 days a week. Located at MacEwen (Namers) Grocery and Gas Bar, Regional Road 8, Edwards. 3c

WDMH HELP FUND
HELP the Hospital continue its proud tradition...Winchester District Memorial Hospital HELP Fund will hold a month-long, door-to-door residential canvass starting May 1. Give generously when your canvasser calls. 3c

OPEN PROGRESSIVE EUCHRE
Morrisburg Legion Branch 48, Sun., April 28. Registration at 12:30pm; play begins 1:30pm. $5/person with cash prizes. Example: prize structure with 20 tables playing - 1st, $150; 2nd, $100; 3rd, $70; 4th, $50 and 5th, $30. 3c

GOSPEL SONG SERVICE
Harmony Community Church, Sat., April 28, 7:30pm. Everyone is welcome to attend. 3c

APPLE BLOSSOM TEA & BAKE SALE
At St. Mary's School, Wed., May 1 from 11am-1:30pm. Admission $2, light lunch included, babysitting available. Raffle for 5 prizes. 3

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Marilyn Wheeler and Russell Miller, Winchester Community Centre, Sat., April 27, 9pm-1am. DJ, admission $3/person, lunch served.3

DFA MEETING
The regular monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Wed., May 1 at the OMAF boardroom, Winchester, 8pm. Interesting video called "Facts Behind the Food Scare" which explains various issues about chemicals and food. 3c

SPRING TEA, CRAFT & BAKE SALE
In St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside Heights, April 27 from 12 noon-4pm. Admission, $3. 3

BABY SHOWER
In honor of Karen Bradford (nee Elliott), Sun., May 5, Dunbar Presbyterian Church from 2-4pm. Everyone welcome. 3

BALL DIAMONDS
Metcalfe softball diamonds are available for rent, Monday and Tuesday nights at 9pm. Call 821-1503.3c

BALLROOM DANCE LESSONS
In Morewood, 5 Thursdays in May, 8-10pm. Cost, $50/couple, limited class size. Pre-registration required. Call Nancy, 448-3649. 3

COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Invites you to hear Dr. Alastair Younger, psychologist and professor at the University of Ottawa, speak on 'Stess in Children', Fri., April 26, 7:30-9pm in the Dixons Corners Public School gym. 2-3

RUMMAGE SALE
At Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg, April 27, 10am-12:30pm. For information call Mrs. L Noort, 774-2080. 2-3

150th ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
At the South Gower Baptist Church, April 28 at 7pm. The speaker will be Rev. Norman Baird, former pastor. Mrs. Baird will be the soloist. Fellowship hour will follow the service. Mr. and Mrs. Baird will be at Winchester Baptist Church at 11am.2-3c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Kathaleen Beckstead and Louis Sirois, Fri., May 3, at Winchester Community Centre. Dancing from 8pm-1am, everyone welcome. 2-4

BINGO
Every Thursday night. Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. 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

McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
Morrisburg, open every Monday and Tuesday evenings, 6pm-7pm to receive consignments. 3c

Winchester FAMILY STYLE ENTERTAINMENT
April 26 April 27
"EDWARD SCISSORHANDS" (P.G.)
Starring Johnny Depp, Winona Ryder and Vincent Price. From the director of Beetle Juice.

Monster Bingo
$1200.00 Jackpot
Morrisburg Arena
Sunday, May 19
Doors open 5pm
Games start at 7pm
9 Up $10
Jackpot Included
Sponsored by Morrisburg Iroquois Knights of Columbus

Yard Sale

YARD SALE
Saturday, April 27, 7am-4pm, 492 Bailey Avenue, Winchester. Rain or shine. 2-3

YARD SALE
Sat. and Sun., April 27 and 28, 2 miles east of Morewood on Kyle Road. Baby's, ladies' and men's clothing, dishes, etc. Something for everyone.3

GARAGE SALES
In Greely, April 27, 8:30am-4pm. Greely Fire Department, Parkway Road; Annual multiple garage sale - 1370 Meadow Drive. Includes comics, science fiction books, cottage windows and much more. 3

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MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Sat., April 27 at 6966 Mason Street, Greely. Rain or shine. 3

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Sat., April 27, 8:30am-4pm, on Maple Ridge Road (off Hwy. 43 between Winchester and Chesterville). Household articles, toys, girl's bicycle, baby and girl's clothing, colonial crib (CSA-approved) and much more. Rain or shine. 3

Yard Sale

YARD SALE
489 Bailey Ave., Winchester, Sat., April 27. TV antenna, tower and booster. 3

GARAGE SALE
April 27, starting at 8am. 475 Bailey Ave., Winchester. Cancelled if raining. 3

GARAGE SALE
543 Henderson Crescent, Winchester, Sat., April 27, 9am-5pm. Furniture, bedding, drapes, dishes, etc. 3

GIANT YARD SALE
Sat., April 27, 8am, 225 Queen St. West, Chesterville. Toys, baby/children/adult clothing, crafts, household articles. Rain date, May 4.3

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
Fri. and Sat., April 26 and 27, 10am-6pm, Church Road (#8), Williamsburg. Rain or shine. Bicycles and parts, handmade crafts, shelving, tables, mattress, aquariums, rabbits, records. Phone 543-3520. 3

YARD AND BAKE SALE
Sponsored by LOL, LTB and RBP, to be held at the Orange Hall 8922, Regional Road 8, Edwards, Sat., April 27, 8am-3pm and Sun., April 28, 11am-4pm. Good selection. Plate glass mirror; playpen; electric broom; new golf bag; free coffee. Rain or shine; come and bring a friend. Shop us to support spinal research. 3

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DA-MAUR CARPET CLEANING
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Will Professionally Clean Your Whole House
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(includes L.R., D.R., 3 Bd.R. (T.A.'s), 1 set of stairs & upstairs hall)
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CALL AND BOOK NOW 822-7031
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CONCERNED ABOUT CANADA'S FUTURE?
INTERESTED IN REVIVING TRUE CANADIAN DEMOCRACY?
REFORM PARTY OF CANADA
Invites you to attend an
Information - Formation Meeting
Thursday, May 9, 7:30pm
Howard Johnson's - Morrisburg
EVERYONE WELCOME

"Farmer's Market"
INFORMATION SESSION
Thursday, April 25, 1991
7:30pm
Richmond Community Centre "Hall B"

The Richmond Agricultural Society and the Township of Goulbourn are considering the establishment of a farmer's market in Richmond beginning this June. It is anticipated that the market will be held on Sundays.

Ottawa Valley farmers, growers and artisans are invited to an INFORMATION NIGHT to find out how to sell such products as fruits, vegetables, flowers, arts and crafts, dairy products, baked goods, organic food, honey, preserves, maple syrup, etc.

Mr. Robert Chorney, market development specialist for the Ministry of Agriculture and Food, will be on hand to make a presentation, provide guidelines and answer questions.

ALL MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND

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Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD

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- **Voulez-vous en jaser en toute confidentialite?**

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le 29 avril 1991	19 h 30	**Glengarry District High School Alexandria (Ontario)**
le 30 avril 1991	19 h 30	**Senior Citizens' Hall rue George, Crysler (Ontario)**
le 1er mai 1991	19 h 30	**Seaway District High School Iroquois (Ontario)**
le 6 mai 1991	19 h 30	**Conseil scolaire public 902, 2e Rue ouest, Cornwall (Ontario)**

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Pumping of Septic and Holding Tanks
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In business since 1963
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Classifieds

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
WELDING, SHOP EQUIPMENT, TOOLS, FARM MACHINERY, AND GUNS
SUNDAY, MAY 5
commencing at 12 noon
Carlsbad Springs
6457 Russell Road
just west of the store

Airco arc welder, 225 amp, 120/220 volt, with Mig gun, suitable for welding aluminum, stainless or mile steel, new, 260 hrs.; Cannox Big Red 200 welder, 120 volt; IJC 16-speed drill press; Black Hawk 2¼-ton floor jack; Ingersol rand air compressor, ST 30/8 gm; Makita 16'' portable quick cut-off saw; 4 floor stands; Warner 8,000-lb. electric winch with remote handle, new; bench grinders; electric drills; paint gun; 2-6'' bench vices; Rockwell 9'' table saw; 2-ton chain block; ¾-hp air compressor; Walter 1131 torno drill with 2'' concrete bit; 3 sets of oxyacetelene torches; 2 sets of small gas cylinders (1 with rack); 2 battery-powered Makita drills; 2 tap and die sets; 2 tool chests; Snap-On socket set (¾''-2½'') with power bar and racket; 2 Snap-On torque wrenches; pipe wrenches; 2 chainsaws; welding rods; clamps; assorted lengths of welding cable, approx. 1,000'; mechanics hand tools of all kinds; tarps; electric motors; threaded pipe fittings; assortment of steel; sheet metal duct work; 8 12''x14' steel I beams; 12 5''x16' I beams; assorted large windows; concrete steps and landing; 20 sheets of 18' roofing tin; 20 sheets of 18' tin siding; Tecumseh freezer unit with compressor coil for 12'x12' box and Tecumseh cooler unit with compressor coil for 12'x12' box, both 6 months old; IH 434 tractor with hyd. front-end loader; set of harrows; MF 10 hay baler; 8' 3-pt. hitch disc; 2 plows, 2-furrow; wagon; Case 444 14-hp garden tractor with mower, snowblower, blade and plow; Yardsman 10-hp riding lawnmower, 5-speed; 10-hp walk-behind snowblower; 1979 Chev 4x4 pickup, with cap, good condition, as is; 5'x9' tanden trailer; 18' single-axle trailer; 15' Cascade boat with 50-hp Mercury motor; 1,200-lb. cap. boat trailer; 10'x10' electric garage door; Fisher 7½' snowplow blade with hyd. angle; small airtight woodstove; 3 desks.

GUNS: FAC required. 308 Winchester with scope, semi automatic; 12-gauge Winchester 2¾'' pump shotgun; 20-gauge Winchester 3'' pump shotgun; 16-gauge single shotgun; 20 calibre Stevenage semi-automatic; 22 calibre pump Gallery gun. Many unlisted items.

TERMS: CASH OR CHEQUE
WITH PROPER ID
PROPRIETOR
Marc Surprenant
—AUCTIONEERS—
Carson Hill 821-2946 — Stewart James 445-3269
3-4c

AUCTION SALE
DAIRY HERD OF GOOD QUALITY GRADE HOLSTEIN, FARM MACHINERY AND FEED
SATURDAY, APRIL 27
commencing at 12 noon, sharp
5 miles south-east from Embrun on Road 500 or
1 mile north from Blair Quarry
Watch for Auction signs

LIVESTOCK: 73 head of high grade Holstein dairy cattle consisting of 43 cows bred for year-round milking; 13 first-calf heifers, due between June and October; 2 2-year-old open heifers; 15 8 to 16-month-old heifer calves; other young calves.

NOTE: 13 of these cows to freshen this month, April, prior to auction. The balance due between June and December. One of the best grade Holstein herd in the area. All off purebred bulls for last 30 years. Herd all pregnancy checked by veterinarian prior to auction.

MACHINERY: Bulk tank, 400 gal.; JD 16A hay chopper, 6' wide; Dion forage wagon, 12-ton cap., good condition; NH 707 hyd. harvester with hay pickup, 1-row); Dion 1-1 corn blower, bought in 1981; Dion cattle feeder wagon, on rubber, 20' long; round steel bale feeder; Massey corn cultivator, 3-row.

FEED: Slab silo, 18'x61'; clay silo unloader; 20' corn silage; approx. 1,000 bales of good last year's straw; approx. 3,500 bales of good last year's hay; other unlisted items.

Auction on rain or shine
Canteen on site
Trucking available
TERMS: CASH OR CHEQUE
WITH PROPER ID
PROPRIETOR
Rheo and Regina Bourdeau
Chemin 500
Embrun, 443-5282
—AUCTIONEER—
Regent Menard
443-2884 or 443-2490
3c

ESTATE AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, FARM MACHINERY
SATURDAY, MAY 4
commencing at 11am
3 miles south and east of Crysler on the Ashburn Road, or 3 miles north and east of Berwick
Watch for Auction signs

To settle the estate of the late Inez McDermid, the following will be sold:

ANTIQUES: Pine flatwall cupboard; sideboard with mirror; mantle clock; kitchen hoosier; bookcase with glass doors; set of 6 press-back chairs; set of 4 press-back chairs; fern stand; Renfrew Cookrite cookstove; pump organ with stool; 2 high-back wooden double beds; high-back single bed; dresser with oval mirror; 3 washstands; white iron bed; treadle sewing machine; 2 trunks; old picture frames; 3 handmade quilts; china cabinet; easel; child's table; quilting frames; mirror in wooden frame; butter churn; assorted glassware pieces; 7 stained-glass church windows and frames, 12'x3' (mounted in lead).

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: GE fridge, stove, dryer, and dishwasher; Woods freezer; Franklin woodstove; chrome table; oil lamps; gas lamps; floor and table lamps; vacuum cleaner; sealers; books; blankets; small electrical appliances; assorted dishes; 12-place setting of dishes and silverware; baseboard heater; fan heater; bicycle; cross-country skis, poles and shoes; lawnmower; aluminum mailbox.

MACHINERY AND MISC.: MF 10 baler; MF 3-pt. hitch mower, 7'; MF 3-pt. hitch, 6-bar side delivery rake; weed sprayer, 3-pt. hitch, 90-gal.; 4 20'' new barn fans; hay elevator; hay stooker and forks for front-end loader; milkhouse heater; double stainless-steel sinks, new; comfort stalls for 70 head; Beatty stanchions, new; chicken feeders; waterers; neck chains; Stewart clipper; electric fencer; posts; insulators; wire; used tin and lumber; Surge milker pail; DeLaval vacuum pump with 2 hp motor; pony saddle and bridle; whippletrees; shaft; Viceroy show buggy; many other unlisted items.

TERMS: CASH OR CHEQUE
WITH PROPER ID
—AUCTIONEERS—
Carson Hill 821-2946 — Stewart James 445-3269
3-4c

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE
NEW STOCK FROM CANADIAN TIRE STORE, WILLIAMSBURG
SATURDAY, APRIL 27
commencing at 10am
hall open at 9am
at McHaffie's Auction Hall, Morrisburg

Assorted lounge and chair pads; seat covers; floor mats; 100 amp welder; 7-drawer tool cabinet; helmets; backpacks; light fixtures; desk and chair sets; microwave ovens; small electric appliances; dishes; glassware; step stools; lawn trimmers; patio table; folding tables; lawn umbrellas; shelving; running boards; reels; tents; TV stands; planters; boys' and girls' bicycles; paint and stain; child's wagon; games; fish finder; electric tools, drills, etc.; stove hoods; motorcycle tires; 3½-hp mower w/bag; 4-hp, 2-cycle mower w/bag; many unlisted items.

TERMS: CASH, MASTERCARD AND VISA
—AUCTIONEER—
Sheila McHaffie
3c

AUCTION SALE
FRIDAY, APRIL 26
commencing at 7:30pm
at Pierce's Corners Hall
To settle the estate of the late Mrs. E. Black of Stittsville

6 cu. ft. freezer; floor polisher; vacuum cleaner; roll of carpet, 10'x10'; 21'' color TV; apartment-size washer; carpet sweeper.

ANTIQUES: Large rocking chair and side table to match; chesterfield suite; wash stands; dressers; kitchen table and chairs; buffet and mirrors; coffee tables; several lamps; telephone table; side board; 15'' color TV; several trunks and luggage; plant stands; end tables; double springs and headboards; lawn chairs; single wooden bed; crystal and glassware; water pitcher; silverware and dishes; many numerous small items.

Owners or Auctioneers not responsible for accidents or lost articles.
Refreshments available
TERMS: CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
—AUCTIONEER—
Bill Whalen
489-3606
3c



Complete Bernside Holstein Dispersal

Friday, April 26
12:00 noon
at **Fawcett Cattle Sale Arena**
the purebred herd of Bernard Brunt & Family, Williamsburg,Ont.

ALSO SELLING:
All grade Holstein Herd of Lorne Link, Winchester
SALE MANAGED BY:
Fawcett Cattle Sales Service Ltd.

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AUCTION SALE
UNRESERVED FARM AUCTION
MACHINERY, GRAIN BINS, MISC. AND HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
SATURDAY, APRIL 27
commencing at 10:30am
2 miles northwest of North Gower, north up Malakoff Road, or 5 miles south of Richmond then up Malakoff Road
Watch for Auction signs

Retiring from farming I offer the following:

MACHINERY: JD 2130 with 146 hyd. loader; White 2-85 4WD tractor with cab, 2,900 hrs.; MF 1105 tractor, cab, 1,940 hrs.; NH 1037 auto. hay stacker, like new; 4 Killbros gravity boxes with 8-ton wagons; Kverneland 4-furrow semi-mount plow, new; White 18' disc; 18' pony cart harrows; Kongskilde 21' cultivator; IH 4-row corn planter; MacKee 18' heavy cultivator; 16' chain harrow; 4-row MacKee corn cultivator; 12' land leveller; 300-gal. Hardi sprayer, 34' boom, excellent; IH 5100 18-run drill; NH 276 hay baler; NH 258 roll-bar hay rake; NH 479 haybine; 2 hay wagons, 21', new; hay stooker; hay fork; 4-row Schultz stalk chopper; 12' post-hole auger; land roller; grain auger, 8''x51', on wheels; grain auger, 6''x24'; wood splitter; hay elevator; 8' wood jointer, 220v; large wood router; 7' double auger snowlbower, new.

GRAIN BINS: 100' drying bin, propane burner, 15 hp fan; Victoria 150' storage bin, 15 hp fan; Butler 160' storage bin.

VEHICLES: 1979 GMC 5-ton truck with 22' flat deck; 1976 GMC 2-ton truck with flat deck; 14' fibreglass boat with 25 hp motor.

HOUSEHOLD: Antique washbin stand; antique corner cabinet and cupboard; patio table and chairs; loveseat; 2 TV stands; office chairs; chesterfield and chair; bedroom set; large deep freezer; humidifier-dehumidifier; 20'' color TV and stand; Panasonic VCR; calculator; Colonial table; gun rack; etc.

MISCELLANEOUS: Shop air compressor; shop arc welder and cables; 4 new 11Lx15 implement tires; 1½''x2,000' plastic tile; 18.4x38 tire chains; 60 free-stalls with clamps; hydro poles; 5 hp rototiller; silo unloader motor with 130' cable; misc. pine and red cedar; 20' belt conveyor.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: All equipment stored inside and most purchased new; plan to attend. Auction on rain or shine.

Lunch available
TERMS: CASH OR CHEQUE
WITH PROPER ID
PROPRIETOR
Martin Wammes
—AUCTIONEER—
Ronald E. Crawford
RR3, Richmond, Ontario
613-836-2928
725-7935 (car)
2-3c

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY, LUMBER AND MISC. SMALL ITEMS
FRIDAY, APRIL 26
commencing at 12 noon

Lunch available
PROPRIETOR
Harold McDougall
Jasper, Ontario
1-275-2491
—AUCTIONEER—
Ken McNeely
1-258-5988
SALES MANAGER
Gord Hodges
1-269-3666
2-3c

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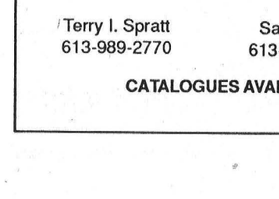


Complete Riverborne Dispersal

of Lynn K. Meldrum,
Metcalfe, Ont.
Monday, May 6
12:00 noon
at Fawcett Cattle Sale Arena
Winchester, Ont.

50 head of top purebred Holsteins calving for year-round production. This herd is milk recorded and classified with a rolling herd average of 147-146-153. The herd is 92% GP and better.

There are many fine young cows with good udders that would do well in the show ring this year.

If you are looking for a top 4-H calf, don't miss the Sept. 1990 Starbuck. She will be difficult to beat.

OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1991

SALE MANAGED BY:
FAWCETT CATTLE SALES SERVICE LTD.

Terry I. Spratt 613-989-2770 — Sale Arena 613-989-5554 — Ralph J. Fawcett 613-774-5710

CATALOGUES AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST

AUCTION SALE
USED LAWN TRACTORS AND SELECTED EQUIPMENT
Partial inventory of Weagant Farm Supplies
SATURDAY, APRIL 27
commencing at 11am
Weagant Farm Supplies
Hwy. 29, BROCKVILLE

HARVESTING AND HAY TOOLS: NI 323 corn picker, 1-row, JD 10' disc harrow; MF 8', 3-pt. hitch disc harrow; Hesston PT 10 haybine; IHC 47 hay baler; Kuhn GRS 25 combo rake tedder; Allied manual stooker; bale stook fork; 3 used bale thrower racks; NI flail type haybine; Farm King 6''x12' auger; 3-pt. hitch windrow turner; Agretec automatic bale stooker; Allied automatic bale stooker; NH 68 hay baler; NH 268 hay baler; MF trailer mower, 7'; Cockshutt 3-pt. hitch mower, 7'; Allied 32' elevator with undercarriage; MF 1455 4'x5' round baler.

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT: IHC cultivator on rubber; set of duals, 16.9x34, snap on; IHC 3x12 trip beam plow; MF 2x12, 3-pt. hitch plow; AC 3x12 plow; 18.4x34 dual wheels; JD 495, 4-row corn planter; International #10 seed drill; MF 3-pt. hitch disc harrow; JD 10' wheel disc harrow; AC 16' cultivator, 3-pt. hitch; George White post-hole digger; Oliver 3-furrow trip beam plow; Westfield trailing harrow.

USED LAWN TRACTORS: Yardman 830, 8 hp, 30''; Yardman 1644, 16 hp, 44''; Ford YT16, 16 hp, 44''; Ford 100 mower, tiller, blower; Yardman 1238, 12 hp, 38''; MF 12 mower, tiller, blower; MF 7 hydrostatic; White L6T 1655 tractor mower; Case 222 hydro. mower; Agway 1644, 16 hp, 44'' hydrostatic; Turf Trac 5/28 manual start; Yardman 698, 38'' cut; MTD 7 hp walk-behind snowblower; blade for Toro lawntractor; 3 new Yardman electric lawnmowers; Sears 3½ hp walk-behind snowblower.

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT: JD pressure washer; Sears 3½ hp snowblower; front-end loader, fits 2085 Ferguson or MF 35; NH 510 manure spreader; Ford Big Blue manure spreader; 100-gal. 3-pt. hitch sprayer; used wagons with racks; portable air compressor; JB and D sprayer; Calsa 3-pt. hitch sprayer; Calsa trailer sprayer; McKee 6' snowblower; Ebersal front-mounted snowblower; Kleen King hyd. pressure washer; JD pressure washer; Hutchinson 6''x30' auger, portable; variety of repair parts, new and used for White, NH, Hesston and other equipment; misc. shelving.

USED FARM TRACTORS: MF 50 gas, with loader; International 434 gas, with loader; Cockshutt 1550 diesel; International 8250 diesel tractor; Cockshutt 1450 tractor; partial cab; cab for Ford 4000.

All items paid in full before leaving the yard.

NOTE: Lunch available; trucking available; list subject to additions or deletions; sales catalogues available sale day or by mail on request or by phone; all items will be pre-run and approximate condition specified in the catalogue, but are sold 'As is' condition; auction on rain or shine.

''No reserve, no bid in, no buy-back, every item sells to the highest bidder.''

TERMS: CASH OR CHEQUE
PROPRIETOR
Weagant Farm Supplies
342-0668
—AUCTIONEERS—
Hugh Fawcett 613-774-3363 — James Cooper 613-652-4145
2-3c

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, APRIL 27
commencing at 11am
with tractors being sold at 1pm
Short Farm Equipment
Hwy. 43, Chesterville, Ontario
Business has been sold

TRACTORS: MF 1085 tractor, 80 hp, with cab; MF 690 tractor, 70 hp, cab and air, like new; MF 294-4, 4WD tractor, 70 hp, 236 L, loader; AC 200 tractor, 105 hp, cab, big rubber; Zetor 7245 tractor, 60 hp, 4WD, 600 hrs.; riding lawn mower, 12 hp, 40'' cut, demo; riding mower, 7 hp, 36'' cut; MF 925 haybine, 9'; MF 120 baler with thrower; MF 120 baler; IH 425 D baler, 5 yrs. old, excellent condition; new 12' Turnco packer; new 11' Turnco packer; new Pronovost 20'x8' hay rack; 4 Allied stookers, automatic; sprayer, 3-pt. hitch; Triple OK cultivator, 3-pt. hitch; Kverneland plow, 3-furrow; Triple OK plow, 3x18'', auto. hyd. reset; MF under-slung mower, 7'; heavy-duty bale forks; Steam Jenny; NH 707 harvestor, 3-pt. hitch, 2 heads; new wagon tires and rims; pressure washers; MF 410 combine, gas, cab; MF 400 combine, diesel, cab; 2 MF 35 combines; pony trail, 16'; Bush Hog disc, 24', hyd. wings; MF 655 hyd. swather and conditioner; Freeman loader for MF 135; tedder rake, for parts; trailer mower; ropes, new; snowblower, 7', demo; 5 MF combines, for parts; grain heads; AC 66 combine; Ver-Vac snowblower, 7'; MF 12 baler, like new; Speed King elevator; 6 forage blowers; 4 balers, for parts; new cultivator parts; bale thrower; sprayers; 2 tractor cabs; Zetor tractor, for parts; new fenders; tractor tires; Deutz Allis rake; corn head, 4-row; corn head, 3-row; 1018 MF lawnmower, 54''; new fertilizer spreader, 3-pt. hitch; combine reels; new combine parts; JD plow, 4-furrow; Cockshutt plow, 3-furrow; trailer cultivator, 17-tooth; 2 #468 corn planters; MF 205 manure spreader; MF 260 harvestor, for parts; NH balers, for parts; plus large quantity of scrap.

NOTE: Only 4 items with reserve bids. List subject to change due to everyday sales. Owner and auctioneer not responsible for loss or accidents.

—AUCTIONEER—
Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ontario
613-346-5568
2-3c

FLEA MARKET
MAY 4 & 5
9 am - 4 pm
Sponsored by
CHESTERVILLE FIRE DEPT. & LADIES AUXILIARY
To raise funds for protective clothing and equipment.
Location:
CHESTERVILLE ARENA PARKING LOT & FIRE HALL
Call: 448-2067 or 448-3706
36-2

TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER

TENDER
GRASS AND WEED CUTTING

The Corporation of the Township of Winchester will receive sealed tenders, clearly marked for grass and weed cutting along roads and Township properties in Winchester Township for the 1991 season, until 12 noon May 6, 1991.

Tender forms may be obtained at the Township office. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Nancy Krisjanis, Clerk
Township of Winchester

Township of Mountain

TENDER FOR CRUSHED ROCK

Sealed tenders, plainly marked "Tender for crushed rock", will be received at the Mountain Township office, Mountain, Ontario, K0E 1S0 until **12:00 noon, Monday, May 6, 1991,** for the following:

To supply, crush and deliver on Mountain Township roads: 16,000 tons more or less 5/8" crushed rock, produced from quarried rock.

Tenders will be accepted only on township tender forms which may be obtained at the clerk's office at Mountain, Ontario. Certified cheque for 10% of total bid must accompany tender.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ronald Timmins
Road Superintendent
Township of Mountain
Mountain, Ontario

Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology

WANTED
Purebred Holstein Heifer Calves
From within an 80 km radius of Kemptville

Kemptville College requires, for research, a total of 60 newborn heifer calves, with the following specifications:

- Female calves must originate from herds with composite R.H.A. of at least 150 BCA. The herds must be on D.H.I. use tested sires and are classified for type;
- The dam of the calf must have at least 10 BCA points above the herd's composite BCA and she must be classified as good plus or better
- The sire of the calf must have genetic indexes of +8 for milk, fat and protein.

Kemptville College, Animal Science Section, needs to be notified prior to the birth of the calf. Instructions will be given on the colostrum management of the newborn calf up to its arrival at KCAT. The owner needs to provide the registration and transfer information when the calf is picked up.
Kemptville College is prepared to offer $500 per calf.

If you are interested in participating in this project, please contact Ms. Donalda Long at 258-8277.

Kemptville College reserves the right to accept or reject any or all calves that are offered.

Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food

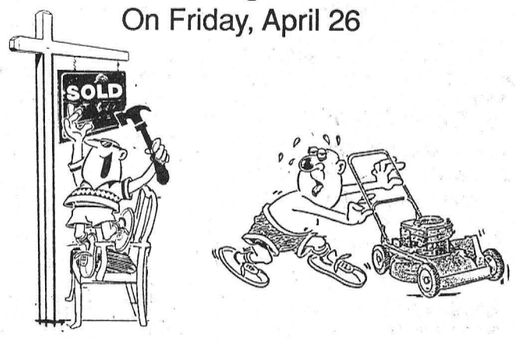
David J. Barnhart

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public
Since 1975

Box 730, 13 Ralph St.
Chesterville, Ont.
K0C 1H0
448-3057

Box 730, 489 Main St.
Winchester, Ont.
K0C 2K0
774-2808

Happy Big 40
Yogi!
On Friday, April 26



The Corporation of the Township of Mountain

Tenders for Grass Cutting 1991

The Township of Mountain is seeking tenders for grass cutting in various recreation areas during the 1991 summer season.

Specifications for the works located in Mountain, South Mountain, Hallville and Inkerman are available at the township clerk's office.

Tenders will be received by the clerk until noon, Monday, May 6, 1991.

Municipality of the Township of Matilda

Sealed tenders, on proper forms plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned up to 4pm, May 3, 1991 for the following:

1. **Park Maintenance,** including grass cutting, trimming, garbage pickup and removal and also ball diamond care* at the following locations: Brinston Memorial Park*, Loyalist Park and Glen Stewart Park.
2. **Caretaker M.R.C. Building** - Brinston Memorial Park, approximately 4 hours per week.
3. **Cemetery Maintenance,** including mowing, trimming and minor grounds repairs for the cemetery south of Dixons Corners and the cemetery on the west side of County Road 1, north of Hainsville.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W.E. Horner,
Clerk-Treasurer

CONSEIL SCOLAIRE PUBLIC DE
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD

Tender #5-91

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board is seeking tenders in the following trades relating to the **addition to the Eamer's Corners Public School** located in Cornwall:

- **Fire rated steel doors and hardware**
- **Sheet metal and ventilation**
- **Flooring (tile and carpets)**
- **Millwork**
- **Bricklaying**
- **Suspended ceilings**
- **Lighting fixtures (supply only)**
- **Miscellaneous building supplies**

Specifications for each of these areas must be picked up from the board's purchasing department, 405 Tollgate Road, on **Friday, April 26, 1991** between **9am and noon**. Tenders must be submitted to the purchasing department **by 2pm on Friday, May 3, 1991.**

The board reserves the right to reject any or all tenders and to waive formalities as the interest of the board may require.

Louis Legault, Manager
Purchasing and Stores

"EMPLOYEUR ASSURANT L'EGALITE D'ACCES A L'EMPLOI"
"AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

Chairman of the Board
ROY HASTINGS
President du conseil

Director of Education
JAMES W. DILAMARTER
Le directeur de l'education

Classifieds

Excavation & Renovation
in older basement homes
Parging and Repairing Foundations
Ivan's Cement Floors
774-3834

Conseil scolaire public de
STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY
Public School Board

- NEED ASSISTANCE WITH ENUMERATION?
- WANT INFORMATION?

Contact our Assessment Officer
Gayle Poirier
1-800-267-7131
933-6990

Supporter/elector for:
Contribuable/electeur des ecoles:
1. Public / Publiques — 1 [√]
2. Separate / Separees (must be Roman Catholic) (doit etre catholique) — 2 [ ]

HOBBY FARM
Winchester area, on paved road, 99 acres including 39 acres of open bush and 60 acres tillable, 3+1 bedroom bungalow, 1-1/2 bathrooms, and cattle barn fully equipped. Silo with unloader and machine shed. Farm machinery optional.
$169,000.
Phone 448-3254

Auto Body Repairman's Helper

- Basic tools required
- Able to do masking, sanding and body fill work
- Willing to work long hours

Contact: **Terry's Restoration Shop**
989-2773

BDO WARD MALLETTE
Chartered Accountants

475 Main Street
Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0
Tel: 613-774-2854

7-212 VanBuren Street
Kemptville, Ontario K0G 1J0
Tel: 613-258-7460

Ward Mallette offers a full range of services in areas of:
- farm tax returns,
- financial statement preparation,
- personal tax returns and planning,
- computer installation and training,
- goods and services tax consulting

TREASURE ISLAND INN
HWY. 2, INGLESIDE
Super Special Buffet
SUNDAYS ONLY
$6.95 PER PERSON + TAX
– All You Can Eat –

Sat., April 27th
7TH ANNIVERSARY
Bar-b-q beef ribs with all the trimmings, 4-8 p.m.
NO CHARGE
Everyone Welcome

LUNCHEON BUFFET
TUESDAY TO FRIDAY **$4.95**

FREE CHICKEN WINGS
EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT
5 P.M. – 7 P.M.
Book Your Banquet With Us!
DINING ROOM OPEN
TUESDAY – SUNDAY
9 a.m. – 9 p.m.
PHONE
537-2881
TAKE-OUT ON REQUEST INCLUDING PIZZA

The Corporation of the
Township of Osgoode

Summer Employment

The Township of Osgoode invites applications from university or college students for **summer employment** in the municipal offices. Applications should be addressed to:

Wayne Robinson, Clerk
P.O. Box 130
Metcalfe, Ontario
K0A 2P0

Applications will be received until 12:00 noon, Friday, May 3, 1991.

Two Residential Building Lots
For Sale
North St., Winchester
66 ft. x 142 ft. deep
TELEPHONE
774-3848

Township of Mountain

Notice
Building Code Seminar

The Township of Mountain will be hosting a seminar on the new Ontario Building Code on

Monday, April 29, 1991
at 8:30am

in the Mountain Community Hall. A representative from the Ministry will be present to discuss the changes and answer any questions. This seminar will be of special interest to all building and heating contractors.

Cost - $2.00 per person
For further information, contact the undersigned.

Richard Sharkey
Building Inspector
989-2521

Help Wanted
Licensed Mechanic
or Mechanic's Apprentice
Apply to Service Manager in person, or send resume to:

Drewery PONTIAC BUICK LTD.
ST. LAWRENCE STREET
WINCHESTER
774-2360 OR
1-800-267-7608
DREWERY PONTIAC BUICK: The dealer you come to for price, and stay with for service.

GOODYEAR TIRES

If your car's out of shape you get rid of it, right? What if your body's out of shape?
PARTICIPACTION
The Canadian movement for personal fitness

GUILDCREST HOMES
Site Finishing/ Service Supervisor

A leading manufacturer of modular residential construction has an immediate requirement for a Site Finishing/Service Supervisor. A journeyman carpenter, or an individual with 5 to 10 years experience in all facets of residential construction, and experience overseeing subtrades would be an ideal candidate to manage the completion of our homes upon delivery.

Interested persons should send a resume to:

Guildcrest Building Corporation,
Box 10
Morewood, Ontario
K0A 2R0
Attention: Human Resources Department

Unreserved Auction
Saturday, May 4
at 9:30am
Rideau Auctions Inc.
Corner of Hwys. 43 & 31, Winchester, Ont.

The undersigned auction company has been commissioned by J.C. Perrier & Associates to sell by unreserved auction the assets of Labelle's Beauty Parlor: Solana tanning bed; Sorisa VO04 machine; (2) dryer chairs; (3) hydraulic chairs; wicker chairs; waiting chairs; work stations; mirrors; reception counter; bar fridge; desk; large supply of perms, tints, shampoo, conditioner, rinse, earrings, etc.

For J.C. Perrier & Associates, the assets of Ted Moore: battery charger; punch clock; transmission jack; floor jack; shop manuals; air hose; battery tester; jack stands; oil; windshield wash; air filters; batteries; transmission fluid; antifreeze; OTC automotive computer diagnostic centre.

As I'm moving from the local area, I've asked the undersigned to sell the following: Hotpoint fridge and stove (white with smoked glass); Quasar microwave; Hotpoint washer and dryer; Philco 20" color TV; Olivetti 55 typewriter; Canon PC 3 photocopier; wooden office desk; office chair; Bionaire 500 air cleaner; Kenwood turntable; Kenwood stereo receiver (remote); Kenwood stereo double cassette deck; Kenwood compact disc player; (2) speakers; (2) brass table lamps; brass floor lamp; teak coffee table and 2 end tables; couch; chair; ottoman; round table with 4 swivel chairs; hassock; curtains; 7-piece solid pine bedroom set; (2) brass bedroom lamps; Filter Queen vacuum cleaner; dresser; 2-piece bedroom set; Moffat freezer; 8-place china setting; brass ceiling fan; man's 5-speed bike; lady's 3-speed bike; boy's dirt bike; cross-country skis; Kenwood AM/FM tape deck car stereo; gas barbecue; (2) guitars; calculator; drapes.

For J.C. Perrier & Associates, the assets of Lanark Custom Cabinets: Rockwell 83-651M table saw with extensions; Holzher 1490 edge bender with gluer; Delta 34794 table saw with stand; Busellato edger; Blun mini press; Kraemer KTM82-6 dust collector; Campbell Hausfeld 5 hp air compressor; Turbinaire paint sprayer; (3) Turbinaire hand sprayers; Delta mitre saw; router; router bits; (2) Makita belt sanders; bench grinder; air staplers; air nailers; electric staplers; Gratus mini drill press; Delta RO51 planer; punch clock; F clamps; lacquer; large assortment of hardware, lumber, doors, countertops; approx. 150 sheets of 4'x8' assorted particle board; 3M belt sandpaper; 4-drawer file cabinet; Sharp 190 fax; Sharp typewriter personal computer; (3) sets of kitchen cupboards; new Amana Instaglow range; new Amana side-by-side fridge/freezer; new Modern Maid dishwasher.

NEW FURNITURE: chesterfield and chair; (3) chesterfields and loveseats; (5) chesterfields; dinette sets, 3-piece, 5-piece, 7-piece; (3) wicker chairs with cushions; recliners; (7) swivel rockers; white wooden table with 6 chairs and matching hutch; wicker telephone stand; wooden coat rack; wooden bar stools; wooden chairs; (5) comforters; mirrors; sectional furniture.

OFFICE FURNITURE: (10) wooden desks; stacking chairs; wooden bookcases; (10) secretarial chairs; (10) oak tables; waiting chairs; (4) secretarial desks; (4) file drawers; (20) red plastic boxes; various chairs.

Quantity of small items from pet store.

For J.C. Perrier & Associates, the assets of Your Place Restaurant & Pub: stainless steel 3-door beer fridge; meat slicer; GE microwave; 2-burner stove with grill & oven (electric); 2-door Coke cooler; (2) deep fryers; (2) fridges; bar fridge; blenders; mixers; toasters; potato slicer; coffee machines; (30) chairs; (12) tables; (3) bar stools; freezer; washing machine; pots & pans; glasses; kitchen utensils; 4-drawer file cabinet; desk; typewriter; plus many more items too numerous to mention.

BOAT & TRAILERS SELLING AT APPROX. 12 NOON: 14' aluminum boat with 65 hp motor and trailer; 1978 Unik 14' trailer; 1975 Terry trailer, 24'; 1975 Flyte trailer, 19'; tent trailer.

TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE DAY OF SALE
LUNCH AVAILABLE

Rideau Auctions Inc.
Winchester, Ont.
Hunter McCaig, Manager
1-800-567-1797 or 774-2735

THE ARTHRITIS SOCIETY
GIVE... to give HOPE

Century 21
McIntosh & Proulx
Real Estate Limited
member broker
504 Main St., Winchester 774-3990
Ottawa Direct Line 821-3972



Jack McIntosh, Broker/Owner
Larry Stevens, Associate Broker, 774-3663
John Roosendaal, Associate Broker, 774-3351
Alan LaPierre, Sales Rep., 448-3306



Rosvita Lauterbach, Sales Rep., 269-3180
Aline Foubert, Sales Rep., 821-3393
Wayne Morgan, Sales Rep., 774-2919
Linda Fisher, Sales Rep., 821-3774
Dick Gaiser, Sales Rep., 543-3589
Edna Giles, Sales Rep., 774-3946
Richard King, Sales Rep., 821-4966

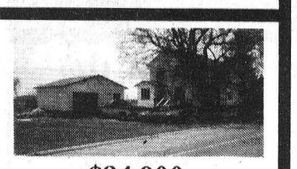
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE HOMES



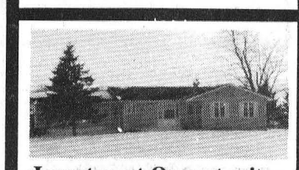
$57,000
Winchester area. Land, 50 acres, half clear, half bush, quiet country road and shed on property, drilled well. West of Hwy. 31. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** L371



$114,500
South of Winchester. Unique 6-bedroom plus loft, large treed lot, updates complete, rewired, plumbing, insulated and drywalled. A lovely home! **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1307



$84,900
Winchester South. You can't afford to miss this 3-bedroom with many updates, on large lot. Move in, with appliances included. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1213.



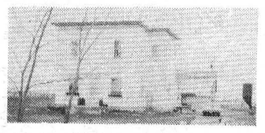
Investment Opportunity
123 acres, tile-drained and levelled, 25 acres within village limits for future development! Great house and good barn. **Larry Stevens, 774-3663.** F30



$91,900
Crysler. Classic 5-bedroom, original woodwork and charm, country-size kitchen, formal dining, private patio, treed lot, immaculate. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1377



$89,900
Winchester South. Country splendor, 4 bedrooms, huge kitchen, formal dining, hardwood floors, original woodwork, 2 baths, 2 woodstoves. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1362



$124,900
Crysler. Good 3-bedroom house, good barn, good land (100 acres), good gracious! What are you waiting for? **Richard King, 821-4966.** R1381



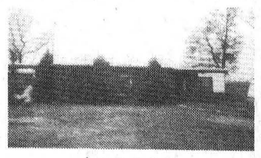
$72,000
Mountain. 4 acres on a quiet side road, 40 apple trees, many maples. 4-bedroom house needs renovations to finish. **Rosvita Lauterbach, 269-3180.** R1357

Century 21

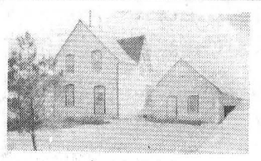
$47,000 - $50,000
Forestwood Heights. Lots of lots up to $50,000; 50 acres in Winchester for $185,000, proposed development land. **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** L392



$105,000
Hwy. 31. Classic brick home on 4 acres south of Winchester, Hwy. 31, 424 ft. of frontage, small barn, super hobby farm. **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** R1348



$55,900
Southeast of Chesterville. Mobile home with additions, set on 50 quiet, beautiful acres. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589.** R1372

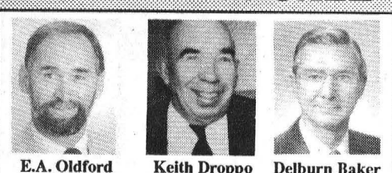


$64,500
Brinston. Immaculate home, move-in condition, 2+1 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, open bannister to front foyer. **Call Linda Fisher, 821-3774.** R1361

Direct access to the Ottawa market

ALBERT GALE REAL ESTATE LTD.
530 Main St., Winchester

774-2881 774-GALE



E.A. Oldford — Keith Droppo — Delburn Baker



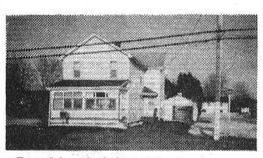
Commercial location or super home, 4-bedroom home on Main St., very well maintained, living room, dining room, den, laundry, 2 washrooms, an excellent buy at $110,000.



$79,000, in Berwick, 1½-storey, 4-bedroom house, on lot 194x134. This house has over 1,500 sq. ft. of living area. Large double garage with workshop is finished on second floor. This could be made into an apartment.



$99,000, 3 bedrooms, 1½ storeys, pine cupboards, hardwood floors, recently painted, recent carpets, ceramic set-up in basement, electric furnace, garage, 200 amp service.

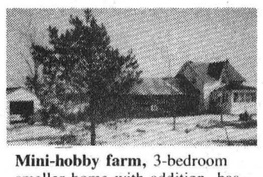


Sunshine bright, 4 bedrooms on Queen St., lots of room, 2 washrooms, sun porches, 2 garages, only $99,000.

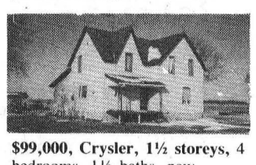


$175,000, Crysler restaurant with attached living quarters, an established business with excellent clientele. Financial statements shown to qualified purchasers only.

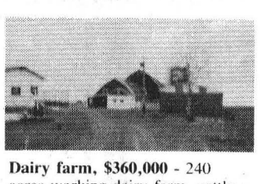
$147,000, executive home, beautiful hi-ranch custom built, 1-acre lot, large family room with 6-person spa, 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, woodstove, electric furnace.



Mini-hobby farm, 3-bedroom smaller home with addition, has garage and shed, on 1 acre, $49,000.



$99,000, Crysler, 1½ storeys, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, new windows, new drywall, main floor laundry and family room 14.6x27. Detached insulated garage 24x32. You have to see this one to believe it.



Dairy farm, $360,000 - 240 acres working dairy farm, cattle, quota, equipment all included, 51 head Holstein, 28 milk, 2 silos, new machine shed, 3-bedroom bungalow.



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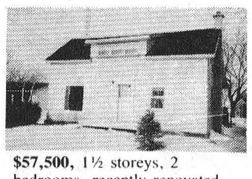

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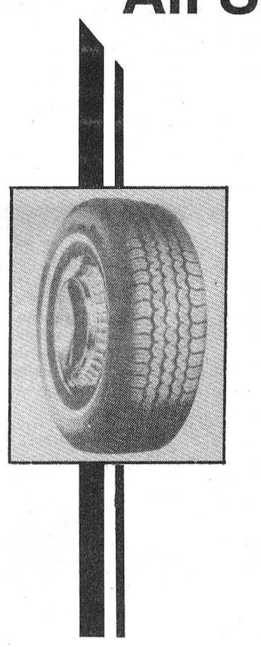

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Oncogene research holds promise

In the early days, cancer researchers were faced with the complex puzzle of trying to figure out what cancer is and what causes it. And while there have been many significant milestones in cancer research along the road, it has only been within the last 15 years that tremendous advances have been made towards understanding the cancer process - of the mechanism that causes a normal cell to become a cancer cell growing wildly out of control.

One of the newest focuses in cancer research that has shed light on the cancer puzzle is the field of oncogenes. And one of the foremost cancer researchers studying oncogenes in Canada, Dr. Tony Pawson, says research in this area will "eventually result in a greatly improved ability to diagnose and cure cancers."

Pawson's research is funded by the National Cancer Institute of Canada (NCIC), the research affiliate of the Canadian Cancer Society, which will spend $32 million on cancer research projects in Canada this year. Since 1981, Pawson has been awarded more than $1.2 million in NCIC grants to study oncogenes and he is currently a Terry Fox Cancer Research Scientist at NCIC.

For more than a decade, Pawson and other researchers have known that oncogenes - or more precisely, proto-oncogenes - are found in every cell of the human body.

According to Pawson, a senior scientist at the Molecular and Developmental Biology Division at Toronto's Mount Sinai Hospital and a noted international authority on oncogene research, "People find it difficult to understand why we have these genes in the first place. But obviously, if we have them, they must be doing something important, and that turns out to be the case."

When in their normal state proto-oncogenes are the blueprints for the proteins that regulate the way cells naturally grow and divide.

Most of the time, proto-oncogenes don't cause any problems. But if they become mutated for some reason - by radiation, the carcinogens in cigarette smoke, even certain viruses - they can become active oncogenes. Mutated oncogenes cause the cell to replicate faster and faster, without stopping. This process is the very definition of cancer: uncontrolled growth of abnormal cells.

But oncogenes, of which about 100 have been identified, are only part of the story. Counterbalancing the action of these cell growth promoters are the more recently discovered tumour suppressor genes, or anti-oncogenes, about which less is known. While oncogenes produce proteins that encourage cell growth, anti-oncogenes carry the code for growth-slowing proteins.

When an anti-oncogene stops working for some reason, or if it is missing from a cell, the cell won't produce any growth suppressing protein. Consequently, cell growth will become more rapid, cancer-style.

Pawson uses the analogy of an automobile to demonstrate how these two types of genes work, likening proto-oncogenes to the brakes. He says, "Cancer cells are like a car with its accelerator stuck and its brake line cut. It keeps going faster and faster, with nothing to stop it."

Although any cell could potentially become cancerous, Pawson points out that humans are fairly well guarded against such a development. Otherwise, none of us would live to old age without developing tumours.

"Normal cells don't turn into cancer cells overnight as the result of mutations in a single gene," explains Pawson. "It requires a succession of mutations of different proto-oncogenes and tumour suppressor genes before a malignant tumour can begin to develop."

Complex as these mechanisms may be, cancer researchers such as Pawson are studying the way oncogenes - and the proteins they produce - behave so that their action can be blocked.

Last year, Pawson and his NCIC team made an exciting discovery in this area when they identified a common element in many oncogene-produced proteins. Says Pawson, "We looked for similarities in the proteins produced by oncogenes and discovered there was a large class of proteins that basically act in the same way. Many human tumours have oncogene-produced proteins belonging to this class."

This discovery means that instead of having to study how many different oncogene-produced proteins work, researchers can concentrate on the one thing this class of proteins has in common which allows them to interact with one another.

"We have in hand most of the players now (oncogenes and their proteins), and we know that these proteins have been casually linked to a number of kinds of cancer," says Pawson. "Now we are trying to figure out how these proteins actually work and how to prevent them from making cells cancerous."

Pawson's team and other research teams across Canada and around the world are now searching for methods of blocking the action of oncogene proteins, with the hope of eventually being able to apply their findings to cancer research.

"We're now able to reverse the action of oncogene proteins of cancer cells in a tissue culture dish," explains Pawson. "Now we have to figure out ways of doing this therapeutically, using a new generation of chemotherapy drugs that target only cancer cells without affecting normal, healthy cells."

While the development of such drugs will take time to develop due to the sophisticated nature of the research, preliminary evidence suggests that it is possible. And as Pawson points out, cancer research has made remarkable strides in the past 20 years.

"In the early 70's we had to define what oncogenes were. In fact, it was still an article of faith that they even existed," says Pawson. "In the 80's we knew what some of the genes were and started looking at the way their proteins affect cell behaviour. Now, we're in the final stages looking at ways of controlling these proteins."

Pawson says that years of cancer research has revealed that "what once seemed impenetrably complex, now seems to have an underlying theme or simplicity about it . . . And that's tremendously exciting!"

You can help ensure that such promising cancer research continues by contributing generously to the Canadian Cancer Society.



Band together for Cancer

The melodious sounds of Don Morrell's Band provided the entertainment at Avonmore Community Centre. The music and fun were all in aid of the Canadian Cancer Society's fundraising campaign.

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY / SOCIÉTÉ CANADIENNE DU CANCER

Williamsburg seniors hold euchre party

by Jean Casselman

Winners at the euchre held April 3 were as follows. Ladies: Kezia Wells, Muriel Gow and Violet Bellinger; Men: Lorne Hogoboam, Harlan Helmer and Art Ostrander; Door prizes: Lynn Gilmour and David Cooper; Draw: Audrey Whitteker, Nellie Stillson (2); Earl Francin; Tina Carkner; and Ed Thompson (2).

April 17 winners were, ladies: Kezia Wells, Doris Hill and Lois Casselman; Men: Paul Swerdfeger, Doug Gow and Bill Whitteker; Door prizes: Doris Hill and Ovilla Cardinal; Draw: Jean Ball, Peggy Thompson, Gwen Pemberton, Helen Cameron (2), Oville Cardinal, Basil Hollister and David Cooper.

The next euchre will be held on May 1 and everyone is welcome.

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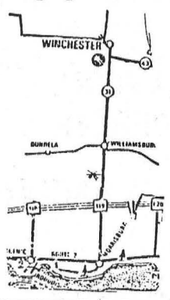

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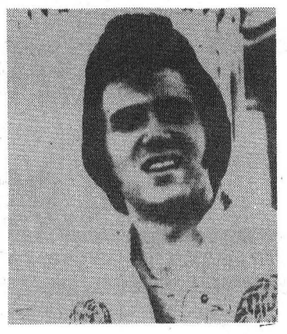
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ALL PURPOSE
CLEANER **2.49**

TIDE 4 - 5 LITRE BOX
WITH BLEACH OR REGULAR
LAUNDRY DETERGENT **2.99**

BOUNCE 35'S
SHEETS
FABRIC SOFTENER **3.49**

LUVS ASSORTED
CONVENIENCE SIZES
DISPOSABLE DIAPERS **9.99**

CASHMERE 8 ROLL PKG
MADE FROM RECYCLED PAPER
BATHROOM TISSUE **2.49**

HI DRY 2 ROLL PKG
PAPER TOWELS **69¢**

KLEENEX 150'S
ASSORTED COLOURS
FACIAL TISSUE **89¢**

LUCKY DUCKY DAYS
WIN ONE OF SIX FROZEN DUCKS
ASK ONE OF OUR SWEET LITTLE DUCKLINGS FOR AN ENTRY FORM
ROTARY DUCK RACE – SAT., APRIL 27TH, 2:00 P.M.
WE WILL DIP OUR HAND IN THE ENTRY BOX AT 4:00 P.M. – GOOD LUCKY!

MR. CHRISTIE 600 G LARGE PACK COOKIE COUPON
WE'RE CALLING THIS OUR 15TH ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL COOKIE COUPON
1.99 WITH COUPON



when you buy any 600 g package of regular Oreo, Oreo Double Stuf, Chips Ahoy! or Fudgee-O



Limit: One coupon per package $1.99 WITH THIS COUPON $2.99 WITHOUT COUPON
Redeemable only at: MIKE DEAN'S SUPER FOOD STORE
Offer expires MAY, 7, 1991
Please remit to: A.C. Nielsen Company of Canada Limited P.O. Box 3000, Saint John, N.B. E2L 4L3
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ATTRACTIVE PRODUCE FROM THE GARDENS OF THE WORLD

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. SIZE 56
FLORIDA FRESH
RED OR WHITE GRAPEFRUIT **4/1.00**

PRODUCT OF THE TROPICS
YELLOW BANANAS 86¢ KG **39¢** LB

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. 5 LB BAG
FLORIDA SIZE 125
VALENCIA ORANGES **2.69**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
6 OZ PKG
FRESH RADISHES **3/1.00**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. OR CANADA
10 OZ PKG FRESH
LEAF SPINACH **89¢**

PRODUCT OF CANADA #1
SEEDLESS
ENGLISH CUCUMBERS **99¢**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. EXTRA
2 LB BAG
FRESH CARROTS **79¢**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. SIZE 18
FRESH CRISP BROCCOLI **89¢**

A HUGE VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE BAKERY PRODUCTS

DEMPSTERS 675 G LOAF
100% WHOLE WHEAT
BREAD **89¢**

DEMPSTERS PKG OF 6
BAGELS **1.09**

DEMPSTERS PKG OF 6
BLUEBERRY OR BRAN
MUFFINS **1.49**

BETTY 450 G LOAF
RAISIN BREAD **1.29**

BETTY 450 G LOAF
SLICED CORNMEAL
CRUSTY LOAF **99¢**

"VACHON" PKG OF 6
6 VARIETIES
PUFF OF FRUIT **2.29**

A GOOD VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE DAIRY PRODUCTS

BEATRICE 125 G TUB TRAY OF 12 – $5.88
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
LACREME YOGURT **49¢**

KRAFT 500 G PKG
16'S OR 24'S
CHEESE SLICES **2.99**

CANADA GRADE "A"
MEDIUM EGGS **99¢**

BEATRICE 2 LITRE CARTON
PURE
ORANGE JUICE **1.69**

YOUR WARM WEATHER B.B.Q. MEAT CUT HEADQUARTERS

BONELESS FULL CUT
ROUND STEAK 5.49 KG **2.49** LB

OUTSIDE ROUND OR BONELESS
RUMP ROAST 7.25 KG **3.29** LB

TENDER HIP
MINUTE STEAKS 9.90 KG **4.49** LB

BONELESS
STRIP LOIN STEAKS 11.66 KG **5.29** LB

FRESH BONELESS
PORK LEG ROAST 7.25 KG **3.29** LB

BEEF AND PORK
BREAKFAST SAUSAGE 3.51 KG **1.59** LB

BURNS BONELESS
READY TO SERVE
MINI PICNIC SHOULDER 6.37 KG **2.89** LB

"CATCH OF THE WEEK"
NEW ZEALAND
ORANGE ROUGHY 17.61 KG **7.99** LB

"PIZZA OF THE WEEK"
12" WITH BACON BITS
COMBINATION **4.99**

THE BUTCHER'S FRESH SLICED DELI MEATS & CHEESE

BURNS SLICED OR SHAVED
COOKED HAM 5.93 KG **2.69** LB

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
WISE CHOICE
SALAMI OR PEPPERONI 7.69 KG **3.49** LB

BURNS SLICED
PORK & BACON LOAF 6.59 KG **2.99** LB

MAPLE LEAF
FINE, CREAMY, COARSE
LIVERWURST 6.59 KG **2.99** LB

MARY MILES GOURMET SLICED
ROAST PORK LOIN 8.80 KG **3.99** LB

SCHWEINFURT
PEPPER HAM 11.00 KG **4.99** LB

SHOPSY'S SLICED OR SHAVED
EYE OF ROUND
PASTRAMI 8.80 KG **3.99** LB

SHOPSY'S SALADS
POTATO, COLESLAW MACARONI 3.95 KG **1.79** LB

MAPLE DALE
EXTRA OLD CHEDDAR 11.00 KG **4.99** LB

A WIDE VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE FROZEN FOODS

HERITAGE FARM 2 LITRE
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
VERY SPECIAL
ICE CREAM **3.69**

SOMMERDALE 1 KG BAG
FRENCH FRIES **89¢**

CAVENDISH 750 G PKG
HASH BROWNS **89¢**

GOOD HUMOUR PKG OF 12
ASSORTED
POPSICLES **2.49**