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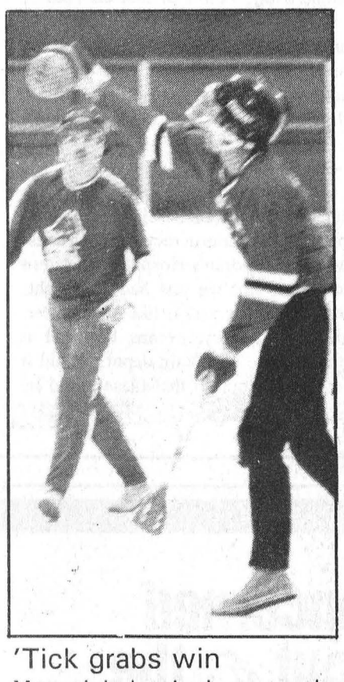

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Manotick latched on to the Winchester District Broomball League's "B" Pool championship sweeping the Winchester Raiders in two games.

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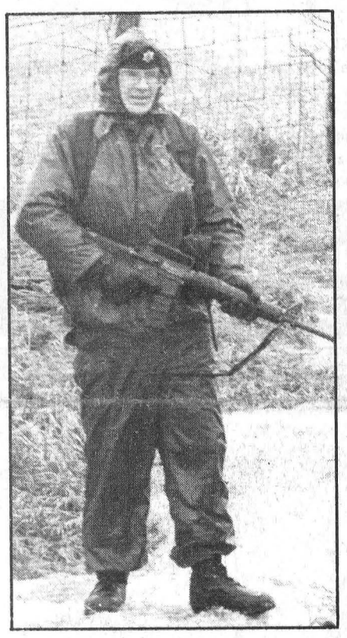

Militia in town

Winchester's countryside played host to the Governor General's Footguards over the weekend.

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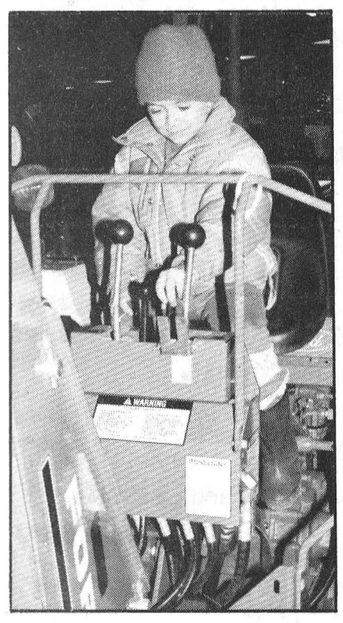

OVFS results

The Ottawa Valley Farm Show wrapped up for another year with a number of local winners in the Eastern Ontario-Western Quebec Seed Show. For a list of the winners and a run-down of the show's events see:

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Hockey bucks

Tom Hutt of Morewood is the latest $50 winner in the North Dundas Minor Hockey fund raising series of draws. Winning ticket 01752 was drawn last Friday.

Hospital board moves to heal rift

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

WINCHESTER—Internal strife at Winchester District Memorial Hospital has prompted its board of governors to establish a special committee aimed at resolving the difficulties.

The move comes after months of dissatisfaction expressed by both doctors and nurses with Administrator James Egan and the deterioration of services at the hospital.

In recent weeks, various members of the medical staff have gone public with their sharp criticisms of Egan, including Dr. Peter Vorobej, who resigned from all medical committees to protest the administrative practices.

Dr. Raymond Dawes, vice-president of the hospital's medical staff, has also supplied the Winchester Press with his written statement on the current situation, which appears in this issue today. Dawes calls for Egan's resignation "if Egan truly has the best wishes of the hospital at heart."

As early as Feb. 1, the WDMH board of governors received a letter from Dr. G. Jacques, president of the medical staff, indicating he and 19 of the hospital's physicians had "grave concerns about the job performance of James Egan."

Egan, who assumed the administrative helm in 1989, described himself as an "agent of change", charged with turning around the hospital's financial position.

"We realize there is a problem," admits WDMH Board Chairman Wayne Burns, "The way things have worked since the new administration has taken over has ruffled some feathers - there's no doubt about that."

GROUP OF SEVEN

Burns reveals the board of governors has formed a committee staffed with seven non-medical board members. Besides Burns, directors Bob Lamb, Joan Farlinger, George Wenz, Bob Weagant, Glen Cunningham and Ken McClatchie are on the sub- committee entrusted with solving the rift between medical staff and the administration.

It will be making recommendations to the full board which will then choose some course of action on the matter within the month.

Burns dismisses charges the board is taking a passive role during the crisis, pointing out his "volunteer" position with the board has grown into a full time job, what with directors meeting three times a week to hash out this problem.

He refuses to say what path the board of governors might take once the subcommittee furnishes it with recommendations, adding he is "not at liberty" to go into much detail about the committee.

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Eggs-acting working

Young Justin Lummiss takes his time over painting his Easter egg. The five-year-old was one of many children who attended an egg decorating class at Winchester's The Town Geese last Saturday. Each child received two eggs to decorate in whatever Spring color they desired.
Press Photo—Valiquet

Lack of workers straps rural day care program

by Liz Edwards
Press staff reporter

WINCHESTER—The SD&G Private Home Day Care Agency does not have enough care givers in the Winchester area, says supervisor Tilly Turpin.

Currently there is only one woman in the village working under the agency which offers licenced day care in the homes of private care givers. In the united counties there are 40 other day care homes in the program with 122 children enrolled.

"We've had applicants for child care but we need caregivers," says Turpin. "There is a great need for infant care and a great need for shift work all across the board."

Turpin says she is "looking ideally for the mother who has chosen to stay at home and views child care as a very necessary and important service."

Most care givers in the program are mothers with young children who may care for as many as five children in addition to their own. There are stipulations however on the age mix of the children, and there must not be more than five children under the age of six.

The care givers are not licenced themselves, says Turpin. They operate under the agency licence. The agency regulates the homes and sets a number of requirements tobe met in addition to the age regulation.

Before care givers are accepted by the agency, they must pass a medical and are investigated by police for criminal records along with any family members who are over 16. As well, their homes are inspected by the fire department. While operating, care givers must follow a number of health and safety regulations.

These requirements give both the parents and the care giver some piece of mind, says Sandra Martin, a caregiver in South Mountain who has been with the agency for two years.

"Once you get set up it's well worth the time," she says. "It's good for parents because they know they have a safe home for their children."

The agency, which receives 80 per cent of its funding from the provincial government and 20 per cent from municipalities, offers its care givers benefits such as bonuses and two weeks yearly vacation if the children's parents also take holidays.

Pay for a full day of child care usually ranges from $14.80 to $17.40 a day per child.

Care givers may also take in children privately if they wish. Martin is responsible for two children registered through the agency and two by her own arrangement.

To improve the quality of care, the agency will pay for related courses care givers may wish to take in addition to a mandatory first-aid course.

Using agency care givers is also beneficial for parents because they can apply for government subsidies and are given receipts for tax purposes, says Turpin.

However, available spaces are limited in this area until they can find suitable care givers.

Space is not the only consideration Turpin says. The agency must also ensure the child fits into the home setting.

Melissa Sullivan of Winchester contacted the agency, but she found suitable home day care more quickly on her own. She says she liked the security of the agency, but the shortage forced her to find someone on her own.

"It's important to find someone early so you and your kids can get used to them." she says.

Even if there were private day care centres in the area, Sullivan says she would prefer home day care.

"I'm not fond of day care centres. I think of them as pretty large operations," she says. "I can interview the operation but I'm not in touch with those who are caring for my children."

Anyone interested in the home day care program, can contact the agency at 933-1578.

School boards receive grants

Liz Edwards
Press staff reporter

CORNWALL— Area school boards received a much needed $2.1 million injection of capital grants from the Ontario government last week.

The SD&G public school board will receive approximately $1.7 million while the separate board will get nearly $1.4 million for school renovation projects as part of Ontario's anti-recession program announced by Ontario Treasurer Floyd Laughren in December.

The $700-million anti-recession program has earmarked more than $91 million to school projects.

The Morrisburg Public School will receive an estimated $534,255 in provincial grants to expand the building which has experienced a rapidly increasing enrolment in recent years.

"Five years ago when I came here we were at 210 (students)," said Principal Dick Turner. "We are now at 310 and have been as high as 352."

His school now has five portables to accommodate all of its students. Turner said he hopes to add six classrooms, a library resource centre and a gymnasium, however plans are not yet complete. The board plans to spend a total of $785,000 on the project.

In Iroquois, Seaway District High School received $106,220 for construction of a wheelchair accessible elevator and St. Cecilia's $27,260 allocation is for a roofing project.

The public school board has allocated a total of nearly $2.4 million for all its capital

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Contaminants dumped in Nation River

Shana Saper
Special to the Press

CHESTERVILLE—About a dozen plastic buckets, some containing remnants of motor oil and transmission fluid, were found floating in the South Nation River here Monday.

The five-gallon containers were spotted around 1pm from the bridge in the centre of town, immediately arousing suspicions of illegal dumping into the waterway.

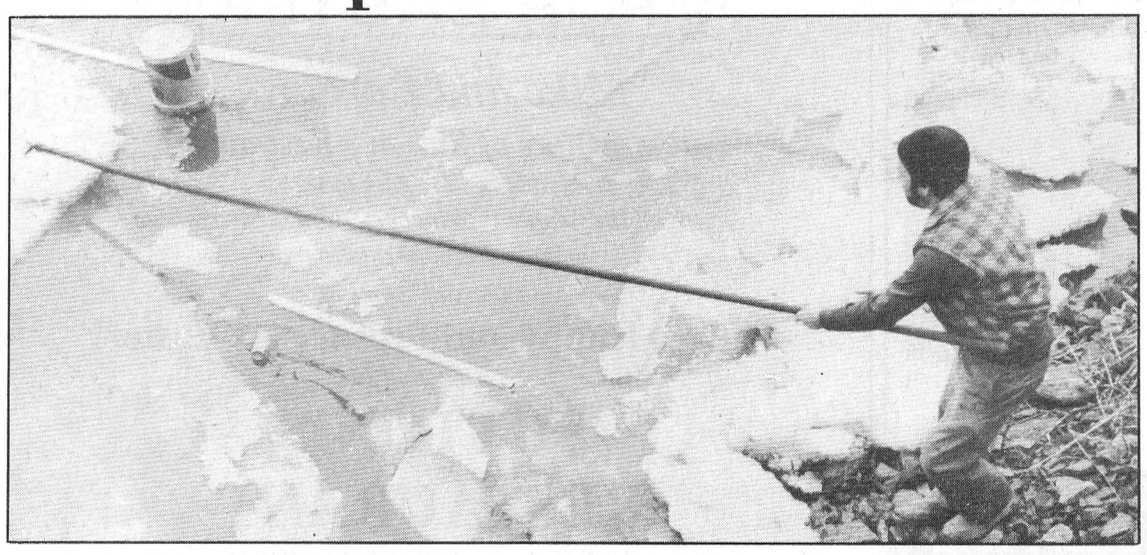
The media were alerted to the situation by Chesterville resident Lyle Shay who noticed the containers—some marked TEXACO—bobbing in the icy current. The buckets first appeared at the bow in the river just ahead of the Main Street bridge and floated past the Commuinity Hall before getting stuck on the ice.

Eric Apedaile and Roy Steele of the South Nation River Conservation Authority (SNRCA), with the help of Chesterville works superintendent Jack Smith, managed to dislodge most of the containers from the water. At the same time, they fished out a number of fluorescent light tubes that had been jettisoned.

But after an hour of treacherous labor on moving ice, Apedaile and Steele had to give up in frustration. "There's nothing much we can do about it. The MOE (Ministry of the Environment) will have to investigate," said Apedaile.

According to MOE senior senior environmental officer Marc Robert, dumping of liquid waste (such as oil) contravenes the Environmental Protection Act (EPA).

"It doesn't come under the Criminal Code but charges can be laid against individuals," he said in a phone interview from Cornwall. Robert added that fines of $100,000 and more can be assesssed at the discretion of the court.



Roy Steele, SNRCA works department attempts to make a dent in the murky waters of his riverfront.

However, finding the guilty parties is often difficult, Robert admitted. The MOE will be launching an inquiry through abatement officer Peter Taylor in the next few days.

In the meantime, Apedaile and Steele spent some time Monday searching the shoreline from the junction of Highway 43 to the dam site but turned up little evidence.

But they did observe the river upstream from the village was still ice-covered while there was a strong current flowing through town. To Steele that suggests the refuse was probably dumped from somewhere in the village.

And the type of refuse that was dumped—oil and transmission fluid containers—also points to the likelihood that a garage may have been involved. But nobody is in a position at this time to make any firm accusations.

"I'm at a loss to say who might have done this," said village clerk Howard Smith Monday. "It's reprehensible that people would throw that trash into the river."

Apedaile added, "The tragedy is it's very difficult to find who did it and lay charges."

Both Smith and Apedaile acknowledged that the local MacEwen's service station had gone out of business over the weekend. However, former MacEwen operator Junior Helmer of Winchester could not be reached for comment.

Coincidentally, the conservation authority sent a letter this week to the Village of Chesterville criticizing the village for dumping snow into the river. Apedaile says this puts the village in violation of the EPA.

"Snow mixed with salt and other materials from roads endanger water quality," he said. As well, snow increases water volume in the river and may lead to spring flooding.

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Hospital

"We are at the decision stage on this," he contends. "We're working to resolve these differences. The only way this hospital is going to work at all, is if we get people back on track and thinking unified."

The board makes decisions on the policies of the hospital on information provided by both the administration and medical advisory committee.

"A lot of the board members are concerned and distressed about what is going on," he advises, saying he has confidence in his sub-committee. "We are going to try to the best of our ability as lay persons to remedy it. We know we have the power to remedy it and we have been working towards it."

"We're volunteers who love this community, we love this hospital," he says. "We're trying to be fair to all sides, the doctors, the patients, the nurses, the administration, the board - everybody."

Burns maintains partial blame for the present upheaval at the hospital must be laid at the door of its poor financial situation.

"We can fight all we want internally, but the big deficit and the big debt will still be staring us in the face," he stresses, adding the years of operating in the red and shrinking funding has left the hospital with very little space to manoeuvre. "The external constraints are really, really strong."

DECISIONS

"What do you do when you run out of operating money?" he asks. "Decisions have to be made and they're not all going to be popular ones. It is our desire for all voices to be heard but ultimately a decision must be made to balance the budget."

The hospital has attempted budgetary solutions such as service cut-backs, reorganization, permanently closing beds, and closing beds on a temporary basis during the summer. Long-term chronic underfunding has plagued the hospital for years.

"The days of budget appeals are over, it took the hospital a few years to realize that, but we have now and are planning accordingly," he insists.

For years he says, the Conservative government allowed hospitals to operate in the red financially, with administrators applying for budget appeals to make up the shortfall in revenues each year. The practice was halted under the Liberal government, while it re-evaluated hospital budgets and then introduced a form of equity funding allowing health care facilities to operate with a more realistic financial picture.

"The government calculated under equity funding we were $500,000 underfunded. They said they couldn't give it to us all at once. Last year WMDH received $120,000 extra, which was to build up to $500,000 over the next four or five years. But under a new changed formula, it only received $19,000 this year," says an obviously exasperated Burns

SECOND LAST

"Whenever I talk to the bureaucrats, I emphasize

we are second last out of 50 hospitals on funding per bed basis. It's a vicious circle. It's looking very dismal," he says.

Burns relates the story of a provincial official who came in to do WMDH's accreditation recently.

"He said there is nothing wrong with this hospital an extra $1 million couldn't fix," he recounts.

"It doesn't give us any excuse for what has happened, but it does explain some of the pressures," he says.

However, budget tightening is not at the root of all the hospital's problems agrees Burns.

"(The doctors) feel the information flow was not getting through to them," he said. "They feel (Egan) would only talk to a few people and then come to the board saying this is the opinion of the Medical Advisory Committee, while the MAC feels they didn't have adequate lobbying time with their staff members."

"Things have to be done quickly, but things also have to hatch a little. We think that may have been a lot of the problem - the information flow," he states.

Burns says the staff knows the board is "addressing" their problems.

And he says any future plan of action by the board will not be "handcuffed" by any kind of employment contract with Egan.

"We have no contract, so we can get out of it. He can walk and we can do whatever we want," Burns insisted. "There's nothing in any contract to constrain us."

He doesn't fault the doctors for going public with their discontent.

"They have deep care for this hospital, but they know very well we're looking into it too," he states.

He allows the medical staff is "justified" in their gripe about poor communication between Egan and the staff.

The bottom line is "we all care" and want a solution soon, concludes Burns.

School grants

projects for this year, while the separate board is estimating a total expenditure of $1.6 million. All projects will be completed by the end of the year.

The school boards usually receive grants for capital projects once a year, said Rick Gales, business administrator and treasurer for SD&G's public board, but the board was pleased to receive the grants from the anti-recession program.

"It was a surprise but a very welcome surprise," he stressed.

Capital grants for 1992 will probably be announced in April or May, he added.

Schools in the Winchester area were not on the list of projects because they are in basically good shape, said Winchester Township and Winchester Village Public Board Trustee Graham Casselman.

Last summer, renovations were completed with four classrooms added to Chesterville Public School, costing the board $558,000.

Winchester Public School underwent renovation during 1987 and 1988 costing over $200,000. However, the school has become so crowded the board may soon look at upgrading it, concluded Casselman.



Beckstead — Sirois

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beckstead are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathaleen, to Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Sirois. The wedding will take place in Inkerman United Church on May 18, 1991.

Mountain musings

by Shirley Mills

There are many signs of spring these days — muddy yards, geese flying noisily over the house in early morning — and now we've heard of a fashion show. This fundraising event is the brainchild of the Dundas Community Learning Centre and will be held in Maple Ridge Public School on Thurs., April 4 at 7:30pm. It is sponsored by Valley Blues of Chesterville and the tickets, at $5, are available either at the door or at Fawcett's Jewellers in Winchester. This will give you a glimpse of what's in style this year and it is for a worthwhile cause. All proceeds go to the Literacy Council.

The Mountain Township and District Lions Club is delighted with the continued support of residents in recycling pop cans. The monies raised go to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario and Lions activities. But we just had a thought. There must be businesses in other areas, like Winchester, where they would be glad to recycle cans but find it inconvenient to take them to the Mountain depot. Would it be possible to work something out so that these could be picked up?

Guess who's half of sixty?

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Man dies in accident

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — Wet roads and fog contributed to a two-car accident on March 18 in which one person died, Morrisburg OPP reported.

The accident occurred about two kilometres north of Winchester Springs around 5:30pm.

Bruce Lunenburg, 24, of Orleans was headed southbound in a 1986 Chevette when it swerved into the other lane colliding with an oncoming Dodge van.

Lunenburg was pronounced dead at the scene. The driver of the van, Michael Hawrylez, 34, of Winchester was not injured according to Const. Morgan Hill.

Hill said the road surface was wet but there was no indication as to why the Chevette swerved into the other lane. "It was raining, that's all we can say right now," Hill said.



Graduate

Douglas B. Robinson, of Finch, Ont., has graduated from The South Western School of Auctioneering, Woodstock, Ont. Doug is the grandson of Ralph and Isabell MacKenzie, Finch.

Students evacuate smoke-filled school

METCALFE - A fire at the Osgoode Township High School in Metcalfe on Wednesday forced a one-day closure of the school due to smoke damage.

The Metcalfe Fire Department received the call at 9:10am and arrived on the scene minutes later.

Custodial staff had already put out the flame that caused minimal damage in the cafeteria area and sent smoke throughout the school.

Over 600 students were evacuated to the Metcalfe Community Centre, and later sent home.

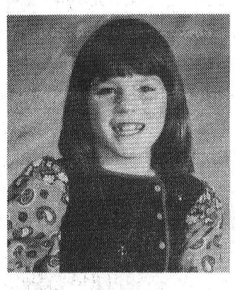
"Everything worked as it was supposed to," said principal Lynda Brooks. "I have to commend the staff and the students who reacted as they were supposed to: they were super!"

Brooks was off the school property at a meeting when the fire occured.

The cause of the fire is undetermined and is still under investigation, said Fire Chief Gerry Bennet.

"It was just a matter of setting up fans, and ventilating the place," he said of the firefighters role.

Happy 7th Birthday Amanda



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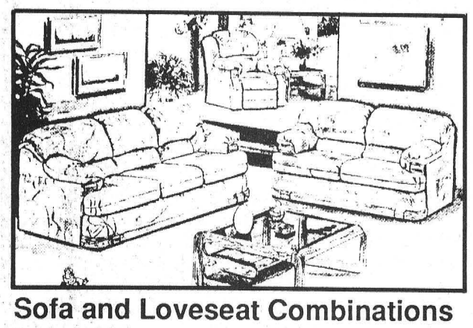

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Somewhere there's a very tired stork

New mothers show off of the newest arrivals crowding the obstetrics unit at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Sitting are Lorie Fawcett and Sarah, and Deanna Lawson and Alexander. Standing are Jeannette Wagner and Bailey, Laurie Marquette-Brown and Spencer, Debbie Sharkey and Brooke, Shawn McMartin and Jordan, Darlene Jennings Wattie and Cassidy, and Heather Buck and Evan. Press Photo—Edwards

Bundle o' babies born at hospital

by Liz Edwards
Press staff reporter

WINCHESTER—A minor baby boom nearly burst the seams of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital's obstetrical unit recently.

In the past week 15 babies were born at the hospital. The unit, which is normally equipped to handle eight babies, was suddenly forced to deal with a bumper crop of 12 babies at a time, says Director of Patient Care Services Nancy Sheldrick.

Although this number is not a record, she said, the recent profusion of bouncing babies kept obstetrics staff hopping.

"This was probably the busiest I've seen it since since I got here five years ago, " said Staff Nurse Cynthia Foss. "I've seen it pretty busy but this tops them all."

The hospital, however, can accomodate up to 14 babies when necessary, although this would be very unusual, explained Sheldrick. Some mothers stayed in the labor room until beds were free in the post-partum area.

In the 50s, the unit was larger and a baby boom was not uncommon, stated Sheldrick, adding she has heard tales of nurses making bassinets out of dresser drawers to accomodate an overflow.

Today with the decline in the birthrate, the unit seldom has over eight at a time, she added.

Room may have been scarce but care was not lacking say patients.

"Even though it was a full house, we got special treatment," smiled new mother Heather Buck. "I couldn't have done it without the encouragement I got."

Cornwall joins recycling effort

Residents of Cornwall join more than two million householders who conserve resources and landfill space by recycling.

The Ontario Ministry of the Environment has committed $714,000 to the City of Cornwall's new curbside recycling project.

Municipalities with Blue Box recycling are diverting as much as 14 per cent of their household garbage from landfill sites.

The province-wide program is now diverting more than 250,000 tonnes of garbage each year into productive uses and away from landfill sites and incineration. Recycling saves million of trees, cuts energy costs and conserves landfill space.

The Cornwall recycling project is expected to generate almost 2,000 tonnes of recyclable material in the next year including 1,400 tonnes of newspaper, 460 tonnes of glass and 140 tonnes of metal cans and plastic containers.

The project is funded by the Ministry of the Environment's Municipal Recycling Support Program. The program, part of the ministry's Comprehensive Funding Program for waste management, helps municipalities implement recycling as a component of their waste-management systems.

Ontario Multi-Material Recycling Inc. (OMMRI) — which represents grocery distributors, grocery-products manufacturers, printing-paper users, the packaging industry, the plastics industry and the soft-drink industry — is also contributing to the project.

Retirement homes in receivership

MORRISBURG — For the time being at least, it's "business as usual" at the Hartford Retirement Centre here as a Toronto firm has taken over the management of the home from its bankrupt owner.

Meadowcroft Management Services of Toronto has been appointed receiver-manager for the Hartford and the Mayfield Residence in Prescott after their owner, Wachfree Construction of Brockville, failed to meet financial obligations to Sun Life Trust Company of Toronto. Sun Life seized the homes and placed them under Meadowcroft's operation.

Wachfree owner Rick Wachter is involved in the operation of five other retirement homes as well as the Boardwalk Condominium project on Brockville's waterfront.

Wachter said last month he was closing the Mayfield in Prescott to consolidate operations at his other facilities. He was unavailable for comment this week.

Meadowcroft spokesman Bill Dillane said Tuesday that for now it will be "business as usual" at both the Hartford and Mayfield, with both facilities ready to take new residents.

"We are open for business and we would be pleased to accept any inquiries for admission," he said in a telephone interview form his Toronto office.

He added that the future of both facilities is still unclear. No decision on the ultimate disposition of the properties has been made by Sun Life.

Dillane said a large percentage of former Mayfield residents were pleased to hear that the facility would be re-opening and wasted no time in moving back.

Dillane was unavailable for comment later Tuesday and when asked how many persons reside at the Morrisburg facility managers at both the Hartford and Mayfield said they were not permitted to comment on any matters connected with the management of the homes.

By Tuesday 18 former residents had moved back into the Mayfield. As of press time, *The Winchester Press* was unavailable to determine how many persons were residing at the Hartford.

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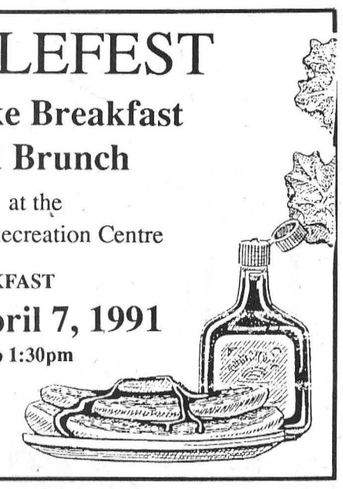

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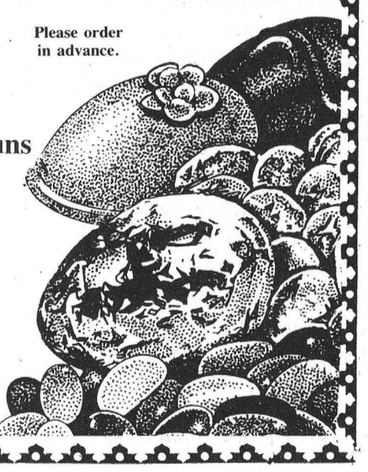

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Living up to expectations

The Winchester District Memorial Hospital's board of governors has raised the expectations of many local residents this week.

Board Chairman Wayne Burns revealed his board, which holds sway over both the administration and medical staff at WDMH, has formed a special ad hoc committee aimed at finding a solution to the problems which have plagued that institution over the last year.

He stated seven of the board's non-medical or lay members would be developing recommendations for the full board to act on at a later date.

He was deliberately vague about what recommendations would be produced by his committee and who would be affected by them.

But he must be aware that any movement on the part of the board of governors has been anxiously awaited by not only the medical staff, but also patients, residents and concerned individuals in this region.

They have watched as the facility with its long and distinguished reputation for serving the health care needs of the surrounding population has spiraled into political infighting and petty squabbling like a patient felled by some progressive disease or virus.

One by one the medical staff has been lining up in a confrontational position against Administrator James Egan.

In February a group of 19 out of the hospital's 25 physicians signed their names to a letter addressed to the board of governors indicating their grave concerns with Egan's management style.

The doctors clearly stated they had lost confidence and trust in Egan.

One of the physiotherapists has resigned over concerns about administration. The clinical nurses have become vocal over the stress which cuts and reorganization have placed on their normal workload.

Doctors on the hospital's Medical Advisory Committee have begun to go public with their dissatisfaction as their levels of frustration and dismay overflow.

One doctor has resigned from all his hospital committees over the matter.

The list goes on and on.

These are intelligent, caring individuals who have served this community with their talents and their lives.

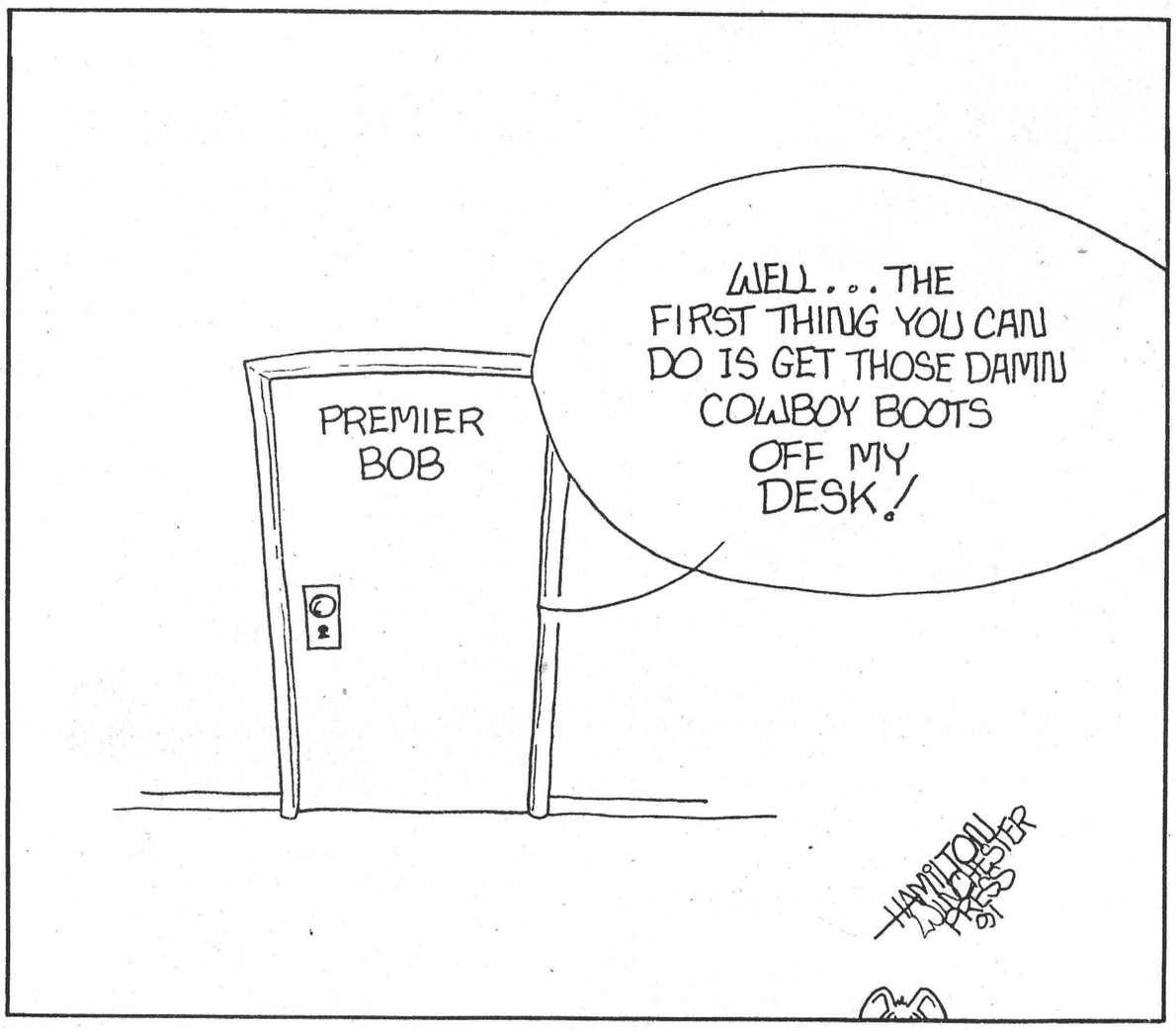
Why have they been forced into public and vocal criticism of their administrator?

When the ad hoc committee sits around its table to hammer out recommendations we all must hope they ask the parties involved the tough questions that need to be asked.

Not all WMDH's problems can be so easily laid at the door of financial constraints as Burns seems so quick to do.

The expectations have been raised, the board of governors must not delay the "patient's" cure and treatment.

Almost any course of action would be better than letting the hospital suffer a slow lingering death.



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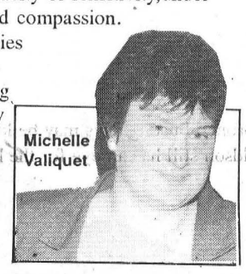

Michelle Valiquet

I admit to priding myself on having a great capacity of sensitivity,understanding and compassion.

Sad movies are guaranteed to bring a tear to my eye. Yes, I did wear black when Bambi's mother was killed, although I managed to contain my grief when Old Yeller bit the big one and ended up in that great kennel in the sky.

Children and dogs know me for being a soft-touch. I have a hard time refusing door-to-door canvasers. And sunsets leave me in awe.

But I draw the line at wallpapering.

Don't ask me to help you wallpaper. If you came on your hands and knees, crawling over broken glass and I was the last person on this earth, I would say no.

NO!

The very thought of having to decorate even a single wall with the devil's greatest invention is likely to send me screaming from the room in search of sanctuary.

Okay, I realize "they" say it can be fun to do it yourself, but I know it can be the quickest way to end any friendship, partnership, marriage or sanity.

Wallpapering is something that can't be shared with more than one person. (Which is really too bad because the job is so much easier when two people can hold up that dripping wet paper.)

I defy you to point to one example of a successful wallpapering session completed by a couple who are still speaking to each other by the time they are finished.

I've known the strongest marriage become a quivering pile of Jello under the stress of wallpapering a small powder room.

(How do you cut the paper to fit around that toilet?)

The whole process is fraught with possible dissension.

First you have to peel any old paper off the wall.

(I'll assume the participants have been able to come to a decision over the choice of wallpaper, although this step often ends many a collaboration before it really starts.)

So what's so hard about that you may inquire?

What if the paper refuses to peel off in anything other than the smallest slivers of paper?

Or the paper comes off but not the glue?

What if that incredibly expensive steamer which is supposed to remove wallpaper, works so slowly your patience gives out before the paper does?

Next step, measuring and cutting the paper.

Often problems arise at this point. Cutting a straight line suddenly becomes the centre of debate and could turn ugly. Besides handing a sharp object to a wallpaper-crazed individual is not a smart idea.

Offering suggestions, even the most well meaning, is not advised either. One is likely to be put in a life threatening situation.

Children, or uninvolved relatives and friends stay clear.

By the time the wallpapering team has advanced to actually wetting the paper, the temperature of the relationship is certain to become super-heated.

More water is likely to be spilt on the floor than remain, in any container. Once the paper touches water, it truly gains a life all its own, becoming the most delicate of substances, requiring much finesse and much prayer to be placed properly.

I hear matching designs from one sheet to the next is akin to the Spanish Inquisition. People passing the room at this point, may be forgiven if they assume torture is taking place within, considering the groans and curses this occupation produces.

And who has been able to smooth that wet paper in such a way that not one whisper of a wrinkle is heard?

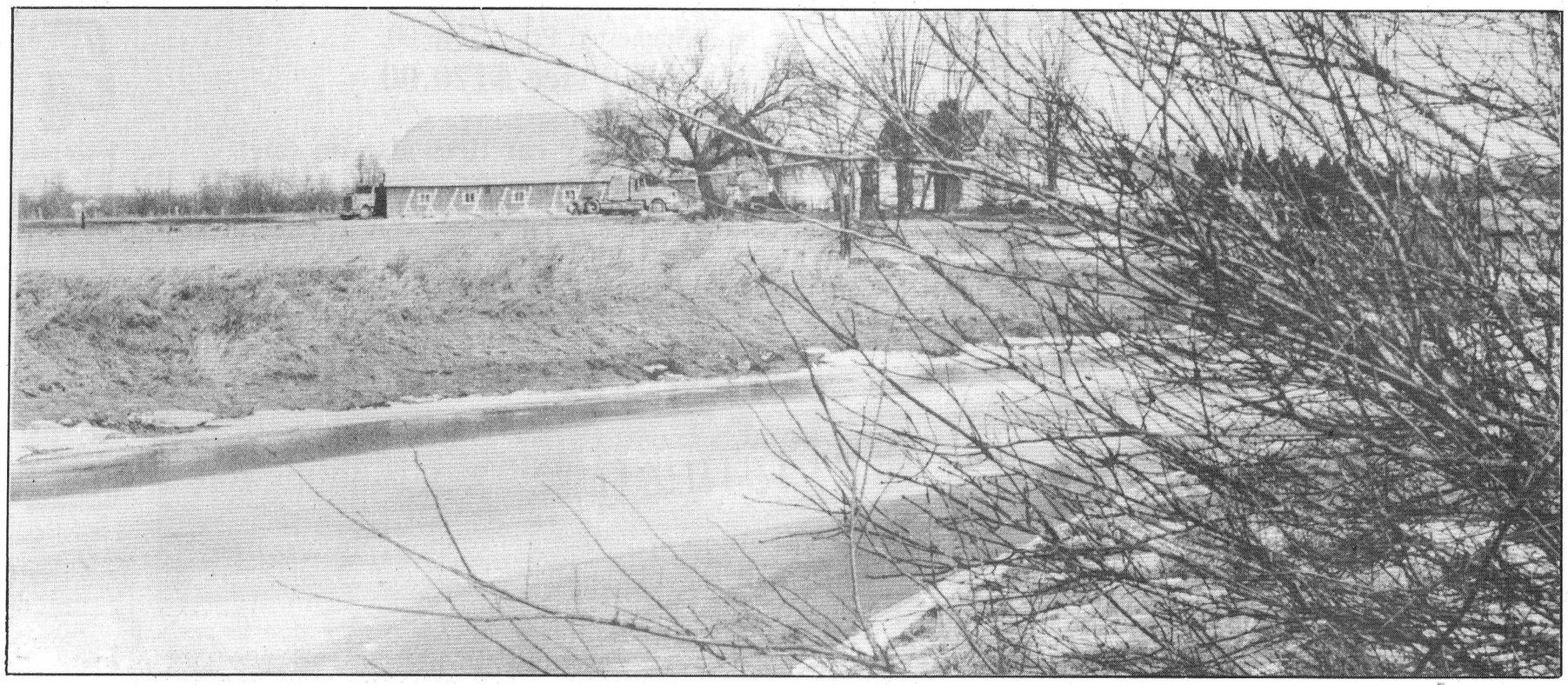
Not I.

Why all the fuss about wallpaper you may ask.

I was just thinking of my dear parents who have decided to spend this Easter weekend (she is a junior kindergarten teacher, so she has the long weekend off) wallpapering the newly renovated bathroom.

I am delighted to be at least 100 kilometers away from centre of "action".

May they rest in peace.



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Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

Readers may not all be aware, but filling this column each week is often very rewarding. And not only rewarding but of nutritional value as well. We have to reluctantly admit, mind you, that the 'delicious' rewards are not directly related to the column's enviable combination of wit and wisdom (our opinion only). Instead the dainty morsels arrive at regular intervals as the result of subtle hints dropped at opportune times. A couple of examples perhaps? Suggesting, with just a touch of sadness, that buns baked by our 'old girl' (despite her conscientious efforts) always rate rather low on the culinary skills scale, got the desired results because we knew the undisputed bun-baking champion was within easy hearing distance. Consequently, twice in recent months, **Phyllis Herbert,** obviously noting our undernourished plight, delivered bagfulls of the still-steaming delicacies. Come to think of it, no darn wonder OTC bus driver Chris is always in such a jolly mood. By the way Phyllis, this isn't meant as another 'hint' — not exactly anyway. One more example, since you asked, of the value of 'subtle hints'. A few weeks ago a pretty college lass, given the difficult assignment of measuring the real values of 'weeklies' as compared to 'dailies', requested an interview. When she arrived at our home office (the kitchen table), she brought along a dozen delightfully-fresh, super- delicious homemade doughnuts. Later that same afternoon our old 'mean streak' resurfaced. Profoundly thanking the youthful culinary genius, we skillfully steered the conversation into the realm of spring weather conditions — maple sugar time — and the 'yummy' taste of maple syrup manufactured by her mom and dad. Yep — it worked again! Last week, **Cathy Little's** mother personally presented us with a huge bottle of that world-famous Canadian 'elixir'. Thanks **Murray** and **Audrey** and **Cathy.** Someone once said "It's better to give than receive"...but "receiving" is sure good too!

How did we rate **'weeklies'** and **'dailies'** on a scale of one to ten? Could be we're a trifle biased but we scored **nine and a half** for the *Winchester Press,* its affiliates, and all other weekly publications...and three and a half for 'that other kind'. Comparing the two prompted us to dig up an old scrapbook dating back to our own school days when we clipped bits and pieces for 'future reference'. We recall reading with special interest viewpoints that appreared at regular intervals in a farm publication. It may have been the weekly 'Farm Journal' but not real sure. Writer J.E. Tufft called himself **'the cheerful plowman'.** That yellowing scrap of paper we 'clipped' so long ago sort of confirms our own views that 'dailies' haven't really changed that much. It's entitled **'The Two Pages'** — and here it is:

*"The **first** page tells a glaring tale of cruel old Peter J. McPhail who struck a neighbor in the eye and made his wife and children cry. The details of this gory deed are played up big for me to read! The **first** page tells in mammoth type how movie star McGilpin Gripe divorced his fifth and loving wife because of sad domestic strife. Each paragraph presents to me bald pictures of that gruesome spree. The **first** page tells of streams of blood spilled freely in Kentucky mud when feuding full of ancient hate brought murder totals up to date. The story reeks with groans and cries, the headlines hiss before my eyes! The **last** page tells how Myra Knox sent food and clothing by the box to orphan children everywhere, each package planned with loving care! I find this story cramped and small, with headlines hard to see at all! The **last** page tells how Hiram Peaze had given 30,000 trees to shade our highways and our lanes and beautify our barren plains. I found this story quite by chance, it's such a tiny circumstance! The **last** page tells how Crippled Cal gave up his life to save his pal and how his dog, unlettered hound, stands guard beside his lonely mound. But that fine story, sad and kind, was mighty small and hard to find! The **first** page **shouts** of vicious crimes! The **last** page whispers gentle rhymes! The **first** page rings with shot and shell, and other tools of earthly hell! The **last** page tells no tale of vice, but hints at earthly paradise."* Little, we think, has changed since the days when the 'cheerful plowman' penned his logic. Perhaps that explains the growing success of 'weeklies' where sensationalism is shunned, the 'human interest' headlined.

When the children were small our dear mother, God rest her soul, encouraged all to meet the dawn on Easter morning. "Because", she would happily smile, "the sun always dances with joy on the anniversary of the day Christ rose from the dead". May your Easter Day be equally happy.

ExPRESSion

Reflections: Davidson working the line

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

WINCHESTER—George Davidson learned strength and determination at a very early age.

When only five-months-old, he was struck down with pneumonia so severe he was given up for dead by the local doctor.

His parents, refusing to abandon all hope, steamed kettle after kettle of water in their Winnipeg home and kept careful watch over their son in an attempt to ease the young child's plight.

Davidson surprised everyone by rallying and pulling through then, and he continued to channel that early example of drive and energy into everything he did in later years.

Born in Winnipeg, 73-year-old Davidson moved to the farming community of Swift Current, Saskatchewan a year later with the rest of his family in 1919.

"It was the Depression and we didn't have a lot of money. They were tough times out West, but we never realized it. We never wanted for anything. We had clothes and lots to eat, but no money" he stated of the period when he and his four sisters and one brother helped out on the family farm.

"I guess if you put this modern generation back in that period, they'd go wild, they'd go nuts, they wouldn't know what to do," he stressed.

HORSES AND HOCKEY

While down on the farm, he developed two of his greatest - loves horses and hockey.

"We skated on a slew out back and made our own hockey sticks," he remembered. "There's only one thing I love more than hockey and that's horses."

A rough and tumble youth growing up on the prairie, he hitched himself up to the rodeo circuit, riding broncs for money.

"I was only 16 at the time. I didn't tell my parents," he admitted, "it was pretty wild stuff."

A few years later his love of horses and action drew him to hop a freight train for the Calgary Stampede with only $16 in his pocket.

"I stayed for a week watching the Stampede and then hopped the freight back to come home with 10 cents in my pocket," he smiled. "Not bad for a week's entertainment."

When the financial crunch of the depression squeezed his family out of their farm and onto a train heading to Guelph, Ontario in 1937, Davidson followed them.

His father bought another farm, north of Fergus, but with his younger brother wanting to work it, Davidson started working for Ontario Hydro in February 1940.

UP THE LADDER

He began by working construction, but his drive and initiative eventually moved him up the ladder to becoming the youngest area manager Hydro had at that time.

The war interrupted his career with Ontario Hydro in 1942, when he joined the army. However, Hydro would appropriate Davidson every winter season to help build vital power lines for the military.

"They'd name it and I'd do it," said Davidson. "We built lines from Bear Point to the Quebec border, from Haley Station to Deep River. It was rough and ready work."

When the war was over and he resumed full-time duties with Ontario Hydro, he became in succession groundman, lineman, foreman and then area manager in Merrickville.

"The strangest call I ever had was when I was with Lancaster's Ontario Hydro office. Another man and I went out to a farm to investigate something. We fixed the prolem and then noticed the farmer's cat was up a tree," he explained. "We spent a good while getting it down. But as we backed out of the yard to leave, we ran over the rescued cat."

In Lancaster, Davidson also found his second wife Barbara.

"She was the youngest office supervisor Hydro had and I was the youngest area manager," he said. "Everything I am I owe to her."

Married in 1960, the Davidsons soon made Winchester their family home for themselves and their four children, Joe, Bonnie, Mark and Susan.

Although Davidson has never been seriously injured during his tenure with Ontario Hydro, he has seen other men hurt on the job and has a healthy respect for the power of electricity.

LIVE WIRE

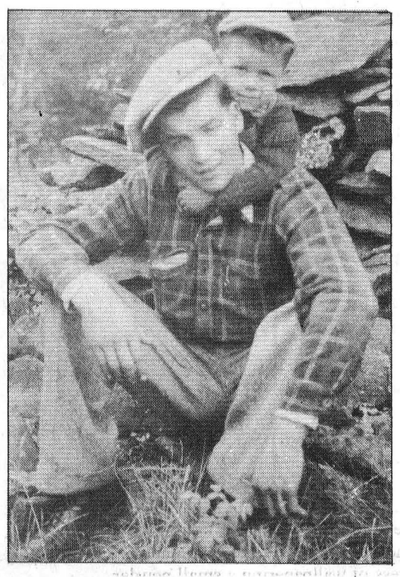
"I was once asked to hook up 44,000 live volts to hook up most of Perth," he related, adding an arc of electricity formed when the two live wires were still almost three feet apart. "Plenty of blue smoke and sparks with that one."

In Winchester, Davidson first acted as assistant to its area Hydro manager, before taking over the position himself.

Along the way he returned to his love of hockey by coaching youngsters in Pee Wee, Bantam and Midget teams.

"I always seemed to end up with the renagades. The ones other coaches didn't pick, but by the end of the season we had a hell of a good team and good time," he declared. "Some of them still come back 15 years later to stop in and say hello."





Above George Davidson and his wife Barbara share a quiet moment in their Winchester home. Below Davidson and his then two-year-old son Joe were snapped in 1943 during the time the elder Davidson built military power towers for Ontario Hydro.

Besides being one of the founding members on the recreation committee, he has been on the Winchester Hawks executive board and served as club president.

"I love being with the young people more than the hockey," he said.

Although he retired from Ontario Hydro several years ago, Davidson is almost busier now than when he worked full time. He is an elder at St John's Church, consultant, works part time at C & L Feeds and is an active board member of the Dundas Association for Community Living.

The Davidson's youngest daughter Susan was born developmentally handicapped and they both became involved with the Association when it was first being formed 15 years ago in this area.

His bronco-busting days may be long past but Davidson still has an eye for the horses. His daughter Bonnie, who has inherited her father's love of horses, owns a few racing horses.

"I have my eye on one of her horses. He may not pan out as a racer and if I win the 6/49 lottery, I'll buy him and break him in as a saddle horse," concluded Davidson. "My riding days aren't over yet."

This week in...

1921

Charles S. Strang of Montreal is caught by a provincial officer taking a drink of liquor out of a bottle while on a westbound train. He is fined $100 or three months in jail. He pays the fine.

Mr. Geo C. Hart, barrister, is appointed Census Commissioner for Dundas county.

A number of fur hunters appear before the cadi and are fined $20 each for possession of fur without having procured a licence. All furs are confiscated.

1931

Police court records report a total of 301 cases under the Highway Traffic Act tried that year, 36 for reckless driving.

New Provincial Treasurer Hon. Mr. Dunlop announces the new provincial deficit for the province of Ontario for 1930-31 is over two and a half million dollars.

The village of Kemptville loses Mrs. Wesley Guy, one of its oldest and most respected citizens. Mrs. Guy was enjoying excellent health until she collasped while visiting a friend.

1941

The St. Lawrence Seaway Power Agreement is signed between the United States and Canada. Each country is seeking to pass the agreement using an act of parliament, hoping to have it underway by summer.

A Dundas County War Services Committee is raising money in Chesterville as part of a nation-wide appeal for $5.5 million. The money will go to providing recreation and comforts for airmen, sailors and soldiers.

A "Night of Fun" is held by the 100 Club at the arena raising $75 for the Club's War Services Fund.

1951

The Inkerman Rockets eliminate the highly touted South Porcupine Combines from further competition in the Memorial Cup Race at the Ottawa Auditorium.

The Winchester District Memorial Hospital is running low on potatoes. The hospital manager is asking any citizens with a surplus of spuds to donate them to the hospital.

Trail of Robin Hood starring Roy Rogers is showing at the Picadilly Theatre in Williamsburg.

1961

Basil Dawley's Winchester Juniors hockey team is presented with the Ottawa and District Hockey Association Shield.

Winchester Public School Safety Board celebrates 11 accident-free years.

The Fruit and Vegetable Division of Agriculture Canada warns residents to be aware of people selling imitation maple syrup.

1971

Winchester's Keith Marquette decides to lose weight from his 132.7 kg frame as a way to raise funds for the Lions Club.

Rickey Joseph Rathwell, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rathwell of Williamsburg, is killed when he runs directly in front of a car on Hwy 31, four kilometres south of Williamsburg.

Trustees of the United Counties school board debate over the continuation of the free milk program at the schools.

1981

The temperature soars to a balmy 14.5 C, worrying sap farmers who believe the warm weather might decrease the maple syrup harvest.

Karen Rae is crowned Winchester's Carnival Queen. The first and second princesses are Penny Johnston and Tammy Summers.

Ten-year-old Kenny Meldrum of Inkerman saves a dog from drowning in a flooded municipal drain.

Commentary: Hospital risks becoming glorified old age home, physician warns

by Dr. C.R.S. Dawes vice president medical staff Winchester District Memorial Hospital

It was in 1963 that I first set foot in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. I had experienced severe abdominal pain for some four days and finally Dr. Morrow decided that it was time for a trip to the operating room with Dr. Howard Justus in charge and Dr. Gerry Barton providing the anaesthetic.

But my most vivid memory centered on the six painful antibiotic injections ordered each day by Dr. Justus (I still haven't forgiven him for this!). There was one wonderful nurse, Mrs. Ruth Milne, whose name I never forgot, for it was she alone who had the knack of giving the dreaded treatment in a painless manner. Some 15 years later, an elderly lady with the same name visited me in my new office in Winchester and you can imagine my feelings when I discovered that now I might be able to repay some favours to that special person I had remembered so clearly.

But I have countless other memories centering around WDMH. Some of the happiest moments of my life have occurred within that building - the magic of attending at my first delivery, seeing certain patients for whom I held little hope rally and come back to life, cheering up a severely depressed person who had lost her will to live, and reassuring some terrified children, some in the same room where I too had laid with terrible fears of what was to happen there - I am still haunted by the memory of one particular infant who died, and other times when I wanted so much to help but was unable.

Stories such as these can be related by every doctor and nurse who works in our hospital - indeed this is what a "small town" hospital is all about. But our hospital also boasts many of the attributes of the larger city hospitals. We can care for all but the most complicated (and expensive) disorders because of the excellent skills of our medical and nursing staff, and we can do it with far more personal care than can those cold city assembly lines.

It is simply because I believe that we are in real danger of losing these attributes presently possessed by our hospital, that I have decided to write this essay. For months I have wrestled with a difficult question. The existence of serious political problems within our hospital is now public knowledge. Should I follow my instincts and reveal what I believe is the root of our problems? If I do, it could negatively affect the faith of our community in our hospital, and also affect donations to our much needed renovation project. But if I don't, patient care will suffer and the future potential of our hospital will be in jeopardy. I truly believe that the public must be aware of our problems.

The medical staff who have been aware of the problems for some time have not been sitting idly without registering our concerns. As a representative on the hospital board, I have repeatedly tried to tell the Board of these concerns. I and many other members of the medical staff have met individually with the administrator of the hospital trying to advise him that this hospital can't be run like a big city hospital, and that the opinion of the medical staff has to be carefully considered when important decisions are made.

In November, both Dr. G. Jacques (president) and myself (vice- president) made written submissions to the Board warning them of how serious the problems were becoming. When this had no impact, the entire medical staff requested a direct meeting with the Board at which sixteen doctors made presentations telling the Board about the problems. Again, there was no change in the way administration dealt with the doctors and again the Board showed no sign of attempting to deal with the problems. Finally the medical staff passed a motion indicating that they had lost all confidence in the administrator, Mr. James Egan, and to avoid deterioration of patient care at WDMH, a new administrator should be found.

So, what exactly has brought about this never-before-seen attitude on the part of the medical staff? I can assure the public that there was no one issue that led to this, and I can assure you that we have tried repeatedly to find a way to work with the administrator. Each time he has clearly exhibited that he has no intention of changing his methods.

Space limitations do not allow for a detailed review of all the problems. However, it is apparent that the medical staff feel that they have been ignored or misled in the decision-making process - for example the changes in the pediatric ward, the appointment of important clinical staff within the hospital, the setting up of a new intensive care unit.

Three doctors have refused positions on the medical executive because of concerns about having to work with the administrator. Another doctor has resigned from all his committee work in protest over these issues. One of our physiotherapists has resigned over concerns about administration. Our clinical nurses were upset enough that they too demanded an opportunity to address the Board.

An example of how administration has treated our nurses was the demotion of two highly respected and well-liked head nurses from their previous day jobs to work involving midnight shifts and weekends. The reason given was that they did not score enough points on an evaluation system that obviously awarded few points for experience and proven ability to work with both nursing and medical staff, while awarding high marks for the presence of a university degree and performance at an interview.

Furthermore, the recent reorganization of nursing positions, presumably taken to save money, actually resulted in the creation of five new "nurse managers" whose work is almost completely administrative in nature. At the same time, eight head nurse positions were eliminated. We were told that no clinical nursing hours would be lost, and that the unions had won an additional "charge pay"

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for the regular nurses who would now have to do what the previous head nurses did. How is it possible to save money under these circumstances, and is it worth the resulting upset amongst the nursing staff?

To top it off, the administrator promised the medical staff that we would have input into the selection process. What in fact happened was that we simply were told several days before everyone else, who had been awarded the jobs and a warning from myself about the resulting effects on both nursing and medical staff was completely ignored.

The medical staff has also been offended repeatedly by statements made both within the hospital and in public by the administrator. In a letter to the Chesterville Record, this man suggested that concerns registered by the medical staff were made because of worries about our own finances. When a member of the medical staff attempted to explain how, in fact, we general practitioners actually lose money every time we visit the hospital (office practice pays much better than does hospital work), Mr. Egan described the presentation as "comic relief". He also seems to be unaware of the many hours of donated and unpaid time that we doctors provide to the hospital in committee work and on-call time.

I also have concerns about how the hospital Board has dealt with this situation. I understand that they are all lay people who have volunteered their time for the good of the community and I admire them and thank them for their efforts. However, it is apparent that they have repeatedly preferred to accept the (admittedly very persuasive) word of the administrator over the concerns expressed by the 25 members of the medical staff and more recently the clinical nursing staff.

Many of the Board, along with Mr. Egan, will attempt to explain this conflict as an argument between a very tight budget due to government cutbacks, and a medical staff that wants to spend, spend, spend. I do not accept this argument.

This hospital does not raise as much money for services provided within the hospital as do other hospitals. Why are we afraid to tell the public about large wage settlements and other programs imposed on us without the required funding to go along with it? The government must learn it can't have it both ways - for example pay equity is great in principle, but if we have to close beds to pay for it, there is something wrong.

Finally the Board was most impressed with Mr. Egan's ability to balance the budget last year, but strangely, this year a deficit twice as large as before has surfaced. Furthermore, almost one third of our half million dollar deficit is due to administrative error, a fact which several Board members did not believe when I tried to point this out at a recent Board meeting. I will not place all of the blame directly on Mr. Egan for this fact, but I use it as an illustration of how the problems in the hospital are not limited to medical and nursing staff morale.

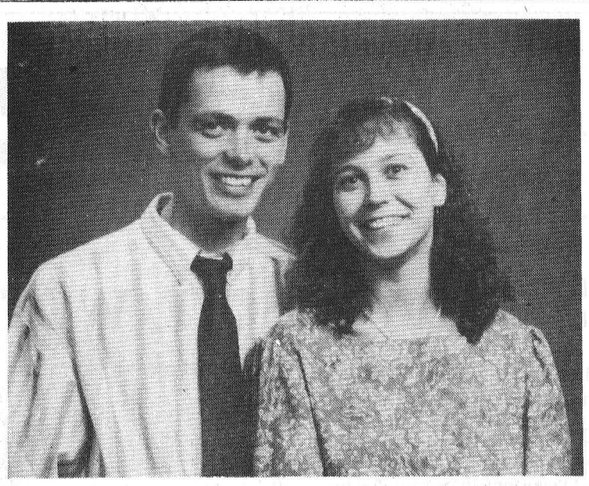
Finally, I must return to my original worry about the future of our hospital. I believe that we are at a cross-roads. Either this hospital will continue to grow and provide more and better services to the community, or it will regress and become a glorified nursing home as we are seeing happen to other community hospitals not far away.

I have heard three of our four specialists talk bitterly about how the hospital is being managed, to the point of threatening to move away. Recent applications from a psychiatrist and an orthopedic surgeon are in jeopardy because of delays in answering their requests, and in fact the surgeon has now decided that because of the "unrest" within the hospital, he is no longer interested.

Lastly, I have seen roadblocks put up against the efforts of Dr. S. Chande to bring a remarkable new, low-cost gall bladder operation to our hospital. This procedure uses several tiny incisions and a tiny t.v. camera to remove the gall bladder, and has yet to be done anywhere else in the Ottawa area. This should have been wonderfully positive front page news - instead we have more discontent between medical staff and administration. Furthermore, our patients may have to wait further months before the final go-ahead is given.

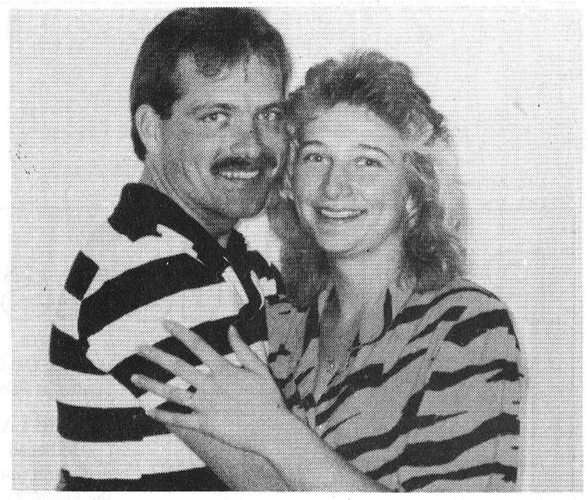
I also, as a member of both the medical staff and the Board, must accept my share of the blame for allowing things to reach the extreme point that we are now at, and it is partly for this reason that I have not allowed my name to stand for president of the medical staff for the next two years. But the other reason is that under the present administration, there is no longer an atmosphere of co-operation and trust.

Rather it is now a game of politics in which each side is constantly looking for an ulterior motive, and trying not to be "had". I am not a politician, and have decided to go back to what I know best, which is practising medicine. In my opinion, if Mr. Egan truly has the best wishes of the hospital at heart, he too should resign.



Carkner — Geleynse

Wendal and Carolyn Carkner of Ottawa and Martin and Ada Geleynse of Stratford are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, Melanie Rose and John Clement. The celebration of their marriage will take place on Sat., June 8, 1991 at noon, at Grace Presbyterian Church in Orleans.



Rutters — McMillan

Clem and Mary Rutters of Chesterville wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline, to Ronald, son of Dorothy McMillan of Iroquois and the late Chester McMillan. Wedding to take place at Trinity United Church in Chesterville on Sept 28, 1991.

Seniors host euchre party

by Jean Casselman

Winners at the Williamsburg seniors' euchre on March 20 were Muriel Gow, Lynn Gilmour and Mrs. Emil Olson for the ladies; Maurice Korvaar, Paul Swerdfeger and Ed Thompson for the men; Audrey Whitteker and Nelson Bellinger won the door prizes and Nerna Beckstead, Edith Capstick, George Barkley, Audrey Whitteker, Gwen Pemberton, Lorraine Tupper, Stanley Gilmer and Edith Dalrymple all won the draw.

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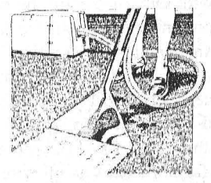

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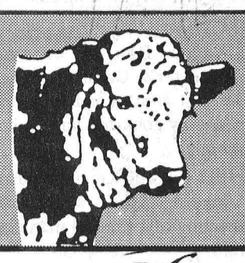

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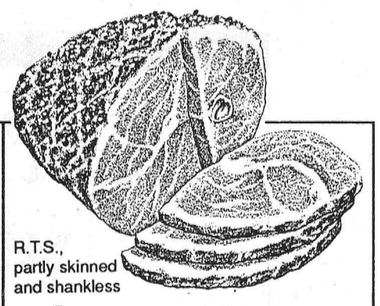
Schneider's boneless and fully cooked **Black Forest Hams** **4.99** lb.	Schneider's whole boneless, fully cooked **Old Fashion Hams** **4.99** lb.	 R.T.S., partly skinned and shankless **Smoked Hams** 1/2 or whole **1.99** lb.
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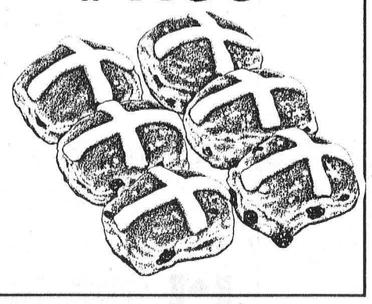
Iceberg Lettuce **59¢** ea.	**Dempster's Buns** Brown 'n Serve or Twinette 12s **1.29**	**Hot Cross Buns** 8s **1.39** 

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OBITUARIES

Grace Anderson

Grace Anderson of Clarence Street, Winchester died March 21, 1991 in Ottawa General hospital. She was 82.

A retired public school teacher who taught in Eastern Ontario and at Montreal's School for Crippled Children, Anderson was married to the late Colin Haines Anderson.

She was born on November 1, 1908 in Finch Township, the daughter of the late John and Margaret (Carr) Nephew.

She is survived by her son Gordon and his wife Ann, Mississauga; and grandchildren Douglas, London; Nancy Reside, Munster Hamlet; and Susan, Fort McMurray, Alberta. She is also survived by sisters Edna Smirle, Morewood; Irene Nugent, Gladys Bowles and Verna Riddell, all of Winchester.

She was predeceased by two brothers and four sisters.

Funeral service was held at the J.R. Vice Winchester Chapel on March 23, with Rev. Laurie McKnight-Walker officiating, followed by cremation.

Edna May Gross

Edna May Gross, wife of the late Dr. H.S. Gross, formerly of Winchester, died in a White Rock, B.C. hospital March 12, 1991. She was 83.

Gross is survived by two sons, Richard Harrison and wife Judy, Ottawa, and Charles Edward, Vancouver.

She is also survived by grandchildren Gareh and J.C. Gross, Ottawa; Kimberly and Ted Gross, Vancouver, and by several nieces and nephews.

She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hanes, Aultsville. She was predeceased by sister Anna Loucks, Winchester.

William O. James

William O. James of South Mountain, and formerly Edwards, Ontario died at home March 11, 1991. He was 78.

James, a farmer and retired employee of National Defence for 22 years, was well known for his gifted love of music, his ability to step-dance and to play the fiddle, bagpipes and drums.

He was a member of the Orange Lodge.

He was the beloved husband of Edith James, dear father of Helen, and grandfather of Rick and Janie Harper.

The oldest and last surviving son of the late auctioneer John W. James and his wife Agnes Aithenhead, he is also survived by his sisters Edna Watt, Cornwall; Jean Morrison, Russell; and Violet Reaney, Winchester.

He was predeceased by sister Anne MacLean and brothers John, George, Stewart and Willard.

He rested at the Duncan Funeral Home, Metcalfe, with service at South Mountain, March 14 and with spring interment at South Mountain Union Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Bill Nelson, Bev Jackson, Vic Haire, Roy Eggens, Richard and Rick Harper.

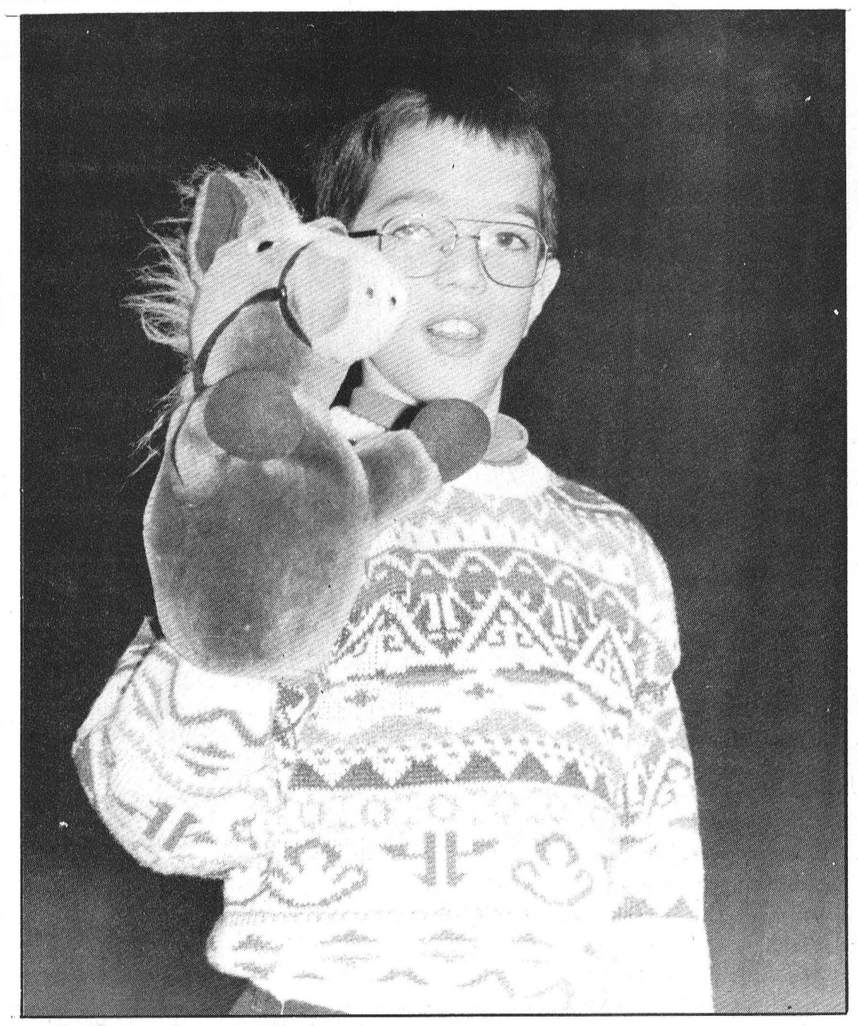
Nicole Larocque

Nicole (nee Roy) Larocque died in Ottawa General hospital March 16, 1991 in her forty-first year.

Larocque was the daughter of Donat Roy and the late Simone Roy of Limoges, and the beloved wife of Richard Larocque, son of the late Louis and Nellie Larocque, Winchester.

She is survived by one daughter, Julie and two granddaughters, Stephanie and Amanda. She also is survived by brothers, Rejean and Reynald, both of Limoges; and Roger, Carlsbad Springs and sisters, Carmen, Kanata; and Pierrette, Helene, Jocelyne, all of Limoges.

Funeral service was held on March 20 in Limoges.



A horse of course

Peter Fisher from Morewood Public School was one of nine local public speaking contestants competing for honors at the Morewood Fireman's Competition in Morrisburg recently. Top public speaking students from junior Dundas County schools participated. Fisher spoke on his love of horses. Press Photo—Valiquet

Pyramids turn up again

The Ontario Provincial Police are advising residents of Eastern Ontario to be aware of an illegal 'pyramid scheme' currently operating in Ottawa, Kingston, Brockville, Cornwall, Smiths Falls and smaller communities throughout the area.

The scheme, which usually promises its victims a return of $20,000 for an investment of $2,500, has cost dozens of people thousands of dollars during the approximately one-month period it has been operating. For many persons, this represents a substantial loss of their savings.

It is loosely modelled on the structure of a corporation, with a president, two vice presidents, four directors and eight investors. Each of the investors pays the president $2,500, this president bows out with that $20,000, everyone moves up one level and the search for new investors begins.

The cycle continues as long as new investors can be found. The problem is that the number of corporations doubles with each payout and each new corporation needs eight additional investors.

Simple mathematics means that the number of new investors required soon reaches the thousands and the chances of investors ever reaching the level of president or even recouping their own investment are slim.

"The OPP wishes to advise citizens against participating in this type of illegal pyramid scheme or any similar scheme", said Detective Constable Gerry Bihun of Anti-Rackets Branch.

"Under the Criminal Code, it is illegal to organize or participate in any scheme which entitles a person to receive from other persons a larger sum of money than the amount paid in," said Detective Constable Bihun.

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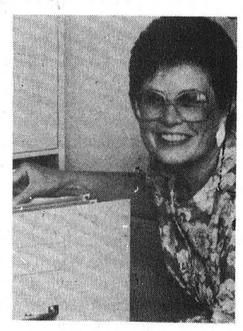
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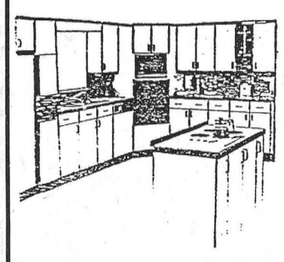
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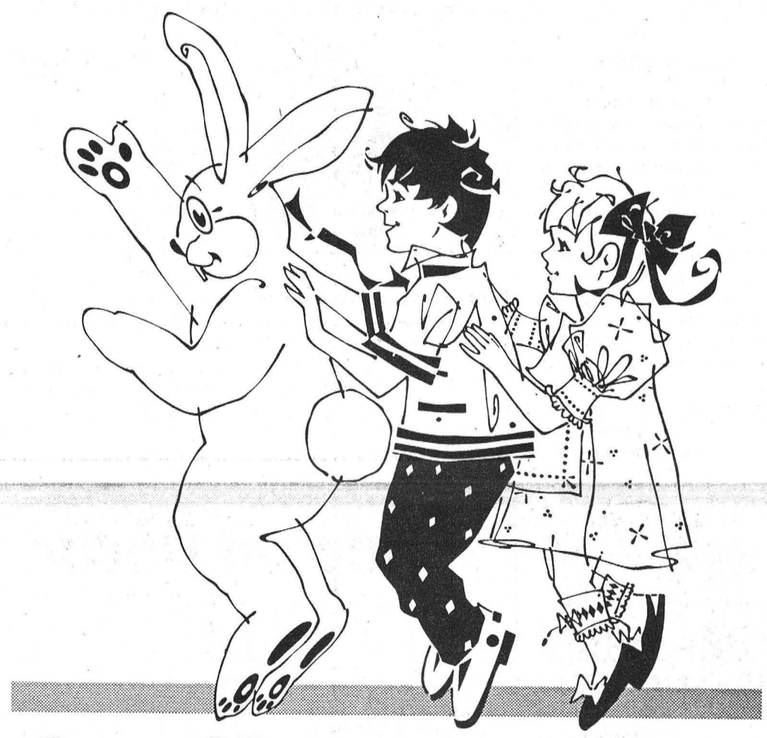
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Aerobic danceathon will assist hospital

WINCHESTER—One area woman wants everyone to aerobicize for a good cause.

Penny Arnold of Winchester is organizing an aerobicdanceathon for April 30 at the North Dundas High School gymnasium to raise money for the Winchester Distict Memorial Hospital Help Fund. The fund was established to upgrade the hospital's facilities.

The danceathon will run from 7pm to 9pm but participants do not have to exercise for the whole two hours, says Arnold.

Arnold will be leading the fitness night but will have help from other aerobic instructors from the area.

The event is the first danceathon fundraiser Arnold has organized, although she and her husband John organized a four-mile walkathon for the hospital last September, raising $7,000.

Participants have the choice of soliciting pledges or donating money on the night of the event. Those interested can pick up pledge sheets at the hospital or call Arnold at 774-2103.

Catholic board announces new principal assignments

CORNWALL—The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Catholic School board has announced its new principal assignments for the next school year.

Eight principals will be changing jobs beginning September 1991, while the board's 13 remaining heads are staying put.

Principals usually exchange positions approximately every five to seven years.

"We hope that by transferring principals on a regular basis their wonderful talents will be shared with staff members and students at other schools throughout the united counties," said Dawn Smits, board public relations officer.

Among the changes is George Lagrue's move to St. Mary's School, Morrisburg.

Michael Bradley takes over Long Sault's St. George's School.

Gloria Theberge assumes the top job at Alexandria's St. Joseph's School.



Drug awareness

RCMP Constable Mike Arcand talks to concerned parents about the need for drug and alcohol awareness. The Cornwall officer said denial was one of the biggest problems when confronting subtance abusers. Press Photo—Cossette

RCMP officer warns 'denial' biggest obstacle for abusers

Yves Cossette
Special to the Press

CHESTERVILLE - Overcoming denial is the biggest step in overcoming drug and alcohol abuse according to a Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) officer.

Mike Arcand, with the RCMP's Cornwall detachment, encouraged parents attending a drug and alcohol awareness meeting Thursday night at the Legion Hall here to discuss the issue of drugs and alcohol with their children.

"It used to be taboo. But let's face it, there is a problem here," he said.

Too often parents avoid discussing drugs and alcohol with their children because they don't believe they could have a problem.

"If you think there are no drugs around the school your child goes to—(well) there are," he said.

The theme of denial was prevalant at the meeting, organized by a committee of Smiths Falls CP Rail employees known as the Employees' Assistance Plan (EAP).

The meeting was organized for Chesterville-area residents as well as area CP Rail employees to give them an idea of the help available should they encounter problems with drugs or alcohol.

Representatives from Alcoholics Anonymous, Al-Anon and Narcotics Anonymous spoke on the programs their organizations have to help addicts recover from substance abuse.

Arcand spoke of the dangers of substance abuse as well as of some preliminary steps, like overcoming denial, people can take to kick their addictions.

The Smiths Falls EAP has been organizing awareness meetings in various Eastern Ontario communities for the past year. Recent back-to-back meetings drew a combined total of 150 people but one held in Trenton was unattended.

Lois Lannin, a Chesterville resident who attended last Thursday's meeting with her daughter, was disappointed with the turnout.

"I feel badly that more people from the Chesterville area didn't come to this presentation," she said.

Only 10 people showed up at Thursday's meeting but organizer Tony Humphrey said he has learned to avoid setting high expectations.

"I'd like a bit bigger turnout, maybe the next time," he said. "You never know what to expect (so) I don't get disappointed.

He said the biggest challenge for EAP was to win the trust of the community by assuring anonymity. Once people are assured of anonymity they will come forward.

Shawn McMillan, CP Rail's employee assistance co-ordinator, agreed.

"The biggest aspect of this program is that we get self-referrals," he said. "Yesterday I had a 24- year-old come forward and say he had a cocaine problem. That was unheard of a few years ago," he said.

He said the program, which he started three-and-a- half years ago, is turning into a success

with 75 per cent of the more than 500 persons it has referred during this time successfully completing recovery programs.

EAP was started to act as an information centre for CP Rail employees but over a year ago it expanded its service by hosting drug and alcohol awareness meetings.

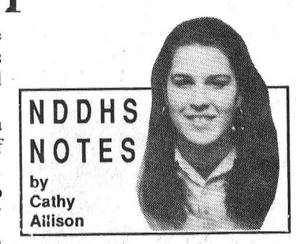
The program has benefited CP Rail as well as the substance abusers and their families. Both Humphrey and McMillan stress that an alcoholic or drug user will affect people at home and at work.

NDDHS quiz team undefeated

March break has come and gone for another year leaving students with the realization that the end of the school year is now in sight.

Even though we just had a holiday there was still plenty of action at schoool this week. First, congratulations should go out to our 'Reach for the Top' team members Kevin McCargar, Heather Giles, Natasha Harwood, Rob Wallbridge and to coach Mrs. Gibson who, this past week, defeated Thousand Islands and Vankleek Hill high schools leaving them undefeated in the first round of competition.

A pat on the back should also go to Joanne Coleman who placed third in the Junior Late



Immersion category of the SD&G French Public Speaking competition and also to Becky Guy who placed second in the Senior Late Immersion divison.

The Peer Helpers are back at it again with the selling of "Eastergrams". If a student wants to wish a friend a Happy Easter, all one has to do is order one of these and it will be delivered Thursday in homeroom. All profits will be going to the Children's Wish Foundation so it's a good way to not only make a friend's day but also to help make a sick child's wish come true.

Some lucky student from North Dundas could have the opportunity for an exciting and invaluable experience. The school is looking for a candidate to send to the Provincial Leadership Camp this summer. To be eligible to attend, a student must be involved in some form of volunteer work. It sounds like an excellent opportunity for any interested student. That's all till next week.

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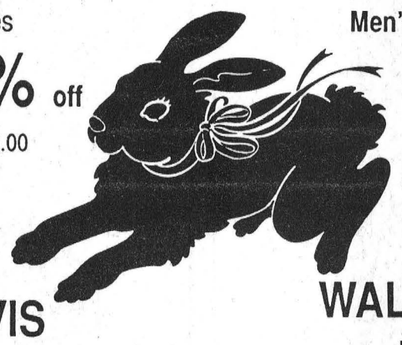

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Merchants sweep B title in two

McEvoy plays perfectly in goal throughout four halves of broomball

WINCHESTER—Goalie Chris McEvoy just couldn't be beat.

The Manotick Merchant netminder played a pair of perfect games backing his team in their quest for the Winchester and District Broomball League's "B" Pool championship.

McEvoy posted a 5-0 win over the Winchester Raiders in the opening contest and played perfectly again in Sunday's 4-0, series clinching victory.

While Manotick was wrapping up their title here Sunday night the league's "A" Pool battle between pennant-winning Morewood and the Voyageurs was just getting underway.

The Vikings needed double overtime to finally subdue the stubborn Voyageurs.

Gerald Eby's third goal of the night at 22:51 of sudden death broke up a 3-3 deadlock and gave the Vikes an extremely hard-earned victory over the Voyageurs in Sunday's opener.

That series could be decided this Sunday (March 31) when the Vikes and Voyageurs square off for game two.

Manotick broke up a scoreless encounter with Winchester when Paul Downey's drive from the point deflected into Joey Davidson's net after it had tipped off of one of his own defenders. Downey's goal 11:22 before the half proved to be the winner.

Spencer Tym made it 2-0 for Manotick when he drifted a 30 foot blast into the top of the Winchester cage with 10:40 left in the game.

Todd O'Connor put it out of reach when he combined with Jamie Nolan and Eric Ruiters and gave Manotick a 3-0 edge at 3:10.

Daryl Payne iced the championship making it a 4-0 final scoring on an unassisted play with 47 seconds showing on the clock.

Manotick, after finishing first in the "B" Pool during the regular season, reached the final by sweeping the Newington Knights (2-0) in the semi- final round.

Winchester eliminated the Toyes Hill Roadrunners two games to one to earn their spot in the "B" final.

VIKINGS IN OVERTIME

Gerald Eby gunned down the Voyageurs here in Sunday's "A" Pool opener scoring three goals in Morewood's dramatic 4-3 overtime victory.

Both Vikings' Laurier Menard and Voyageurs' Terry Colligan were brilliant in their respective cages taking their teams into overtime.

Colligan made a spectacular stop on Brian Como who charged up ice during the first half on a clear- cut breakaway. Colligan charged out and stole Como's shot facing the in-coming shooter at point- blank range.

With the goalies on their respective benches for the first 3:00 of OT both sides missed glorious opportunities to score.

Veteran Gary Gallinger finally gave the Voyageurs a 3-2 lead scoring from Steve Bekkers and Steve Boucher with just 23 seconds left to play in period number four.

But after a time-out, Morewood put the ball back in the Voyageurs zone and tied it up (3-3) scoring a spilt second before the final buzzer sounded.

Gerald Eby tipped the ball through a maze of falling defenders and tied it up 3-3 with one second left in the game.

Brian Como had taken the ball from Brian Thatcher and blasted away from 15 feet out in the left face-off circle. Eby tipped the ball home and sent the game into a 25 minute sudden-death period.

After several close calls at both ends Lucien Proulx picked off a Voyageur clearing pass and fed it to Gerald Eby who charged toward the empty Voyageur net. Gary Gallinger stepped in to face the hard-charging Eby but could not stop the shot.

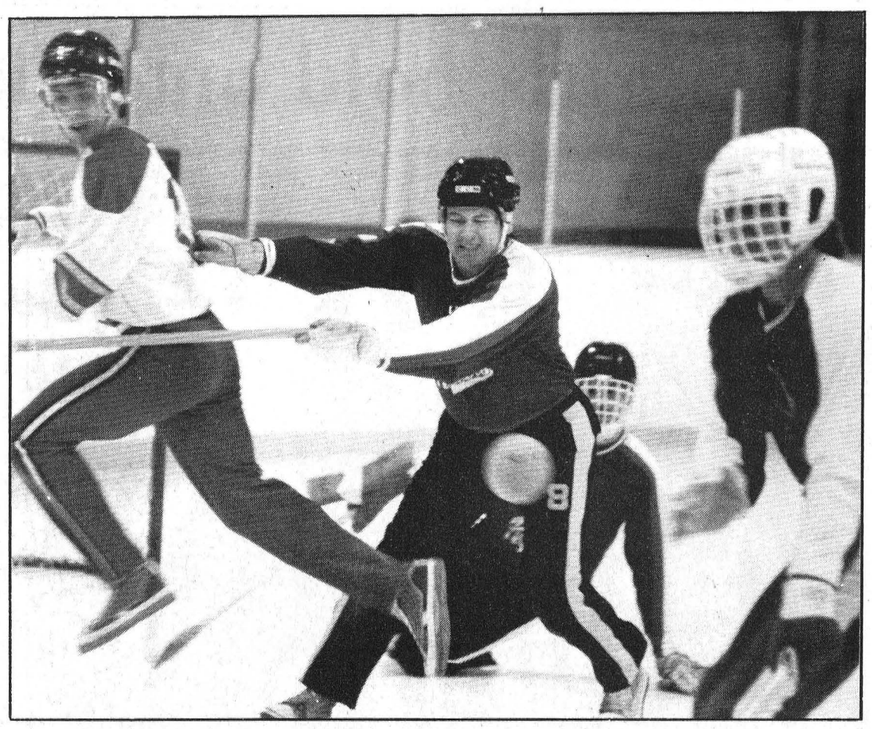
Eby's third goal of the game snapped the tie at 22:51 of period number five.

The game was tied 1-1 at the half. Steve Boucher gave the Voyageurs a 1-0 edge snapping in Gary Gallinger's rebound at 19:03.

Morewood tied it up 7:01 before the half when Eby finished off a play started by Brian Como and Brian Thatcher. Colligan made the first stop but Eby was free to pop in the rebound.

Brian Como gave the Vikings a 2-1 lead scoring from Thatcher at 12:40 of the second half.

Steve Bekkers knotted up 2-2 when he finished off a play set up for him by Geoff Corey with 10:46 left in regulation time.



Winchester defender Dan Roy was fully occupied on this play trying to steer a Manotick forward away from Joe Davidson's net while preparing to block an incoming shot.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Hawks' Bell and Marcellus called up by Junior A teams

SMITHS FALLS—Hockey for the Winchester Hawks of the Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League ended weeks ago when they were defeated four games to two by the Kemptville 73s.

Since then the 73s and Morrisburg Lions have been laid to rest, the Alexandria Glens have won their third St. Lawrence Division championship in four years and the Rideau Division champions Westport Rideaus have taken a two games to nothing lead on those Glens.

But two members of the Hawks have been playing hockey since putting their Junior "B" campaign behind them.

Scot Bell, the St. Lawrence Division's Rookie of the Year Award winner, and team mate Todd Marcellus, 1989-90 St. Lawrence Division Rookie of the Year Award winner and first-round selection of the Kanata Valley Lasers have been embroiled in CJHL play-off wars.

Bell was called up to the Smiths Falls Jr. "A" Bears as they opened their quarter-final round series against the Kanata Lasers.

The Winchester resident and NDDHS student responded in his first Jr. "A" game with a goal and one assist on a shocking 6-5 win over the Lasers.

Since then the Lasers have dominated and finally won the series with a 6-2 victory on home ice Sunday night (March 24).

Kanata evened the series winning 8-1, went up by a game winning 13-0. The lead stretched to three games to one with an 11-1 decision in which Bell rang up another assist.

Chesterville's Todd Marcellus, a second year Winchester Hawk, joined the fray for game five Sunday night and scored a goal and set up another in the clinching 6-2 win. Bell picked up his third assist in a losing cause but finished the five game test with four points, a goal and three helpers.

Marcellus, who is entertaining offers from several American universities, saw late season action with the Lasers and will now join them in their hunt for the CJHL championship.

Bell, while waiting for the Hawks' player awards to be presented, can now concentrate on improving his golf game.

Print rolls to championship

SOUTH MOUNTAIN—Scott Clark and Ricky Coxford each scored five times here Monday night powering Winchester Print to an 11-5 decision over the Mountain Lions Club.

The Prints' victory gave them a two game sweep and the 1990-91 Mountain Township Floor Hockey League championship.

Here the same evening S.M. Electric ran up a 9-5 victory over the MTFD Smokies as they swept the consolation championship series in two games.

Randy Spear engineered Scott Clark's first goal at 15:28 of the frist period but the Lions were even at 1:48 when Janet Adams connected on an unassisted shot.

It wasn't close after two periods as the Print rolled to an 8-2 lead. The teams matched goals, three each, in the final frame but the final total wasn't close with the Print tallying an 11-5 decision.

Winchester Print won the opener 10-7. They also were convincing winning their semi-final by a 15-2 count over the MTFD Smokies. This year's champs completed the regular season with 10 wins, a loss and a tie on their record.

Scott Clark led the Print to their championship scoring five goals and assisting on three others. Ricky Coxford supported the cause with five goals. Mike Hodge potted the other marker. Randy Spear drew three assists while Dustin Broadfoot helped out on one.

Andrew Torrance scored three of the Lions' five goals. Chris Stewart and Janet Adams tallied the other two.

S.M. Electric finished the regular season in fourth place but salvaged their year by winning the MTFHL's "B" championship.

Scott Woods connected for goals at 14:18, 15:20 and 19:40 of the first period and lifted the elctric crew into a 5-1 lead over the Smokies.

It grew to a 7-2 advantage after two frames and the new "B" champs cruised to a 9-5 victory.

In addition to Scott Woods' new "Hat" S.M. Electric got three goals and two assists from John Topping. Cheryl Weedmark and Sharon Spear each chipped in a goal and one assist. James Cowan knocked in the other goal.

Ben Mullin sparked the Smokies' offence scoring three times. Jeff Adams and Karen Lewin each scored once. Jordan Hodge helped out on one goal.

Sports '91

Win dedicated to fellow curler's memory



Skip Ron Rutley, left, and his team of Glen Vasey, Brent Copeland and Brad Mayhew dedicated their Canada Trust event victory to the memory of Winchester Curling Club past president Ran Wylie.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

by Allen Van Bridger
Sports Editor

WINCHESTER—Winchester skip Ron Rutley, third Glen Vasey, second Brent Copeland and lead Brad Mayhew were proud of their seven win and three loss record.

They were excited about earning the City of Ottawa Bonspiel's Canada Trust Trophy.

But the four Winchester Curling Club members had other thoughts on their minds following their recent victory.

Their thoughts were with Norma Wylie and her family following the loss of husband and father Ran Wylie.

Wylie, a WCC past president and avid curler, passed away here on March 16.

The Canada Trust Trophy winning rink decided that they would dedicate their win to their old friend's memory.

The Rutley foursome had a record of two wins and three losses when they decided to play the 36th City of Ottawa for "Ran."

They won their next five games and finished the 256 team event with seven wins and three losses.

Brent Copeland explained, "Ran was a good friend. He will certainly be missed around the club. He was "Mr. Curling" here in Winchester."

"I talked to the boys (Vasey, Rutley and Mayhew) during the "City" and we agreed to dedicate the 'spiel to Ran. We thought Ran would be proud if we could win it."

"It really seemed to spark us," he added.

Rutley's Winchester combination had lost three times in their first five starts but put together five wins from Saturday through the conclusion on Monday evening when they secured the Canada Trust silverware with a win over Ed Kollesh of Richmond.

Another WCC skip, Lloyd Bildson survived until Monday when his rink was eliminated in semi-final play.

Other Winchester teams entered in the prestigious "City of Ottawa" were skipped by Dan MacMartin, Gary Baker, Dave Levere and Martin Hagedorn.

Johnston engineers big win for Bruins

WINCHESTER—Chad Johnston scored four of his squad's five goals here Saturday morning as Marty Little's Bruins defeated Dave Barnhart's Devils 5- 1 in North Dundas Minor Hockey Association Intermediate House League play-off action.

The Bruins' 5-1 decision over the Devils moved them to within a point of round robin series leading Ed's (Ryan) Falcons.

Following Saturday morning's encounter the post- season standings indicated the Falcons were on top with two wins and a tie in their first three games. The Bruins had improved their record to two wins and a tie, the Devils had fallen to no wins, two losses and two ties and Kevin Smail's Canadiens had a loss and a tie in their two starts.

Four goal scorer Chad Johnston got things rolling for the Bruins scoring from Brad Casselman and Aaron Kelly.

Johnston struck again and made it 2-0 connecting on a feed from Aaron Kelly and Jonas Davidson. It went to 3-0 on Johnston's unassisted goal.

Kelly Beckstead ruined Bobby Hamelin's shut out when he cashed in for the Devils' only goal (3-1) after Scotty Baldwin had set up the play.

Aaron Kelly drew assists on the game's final two goals. He helped give the Bruins a 4-1 on a Brad Casselman goal and then engineered Johnston's fourth and final marker late in the final period.

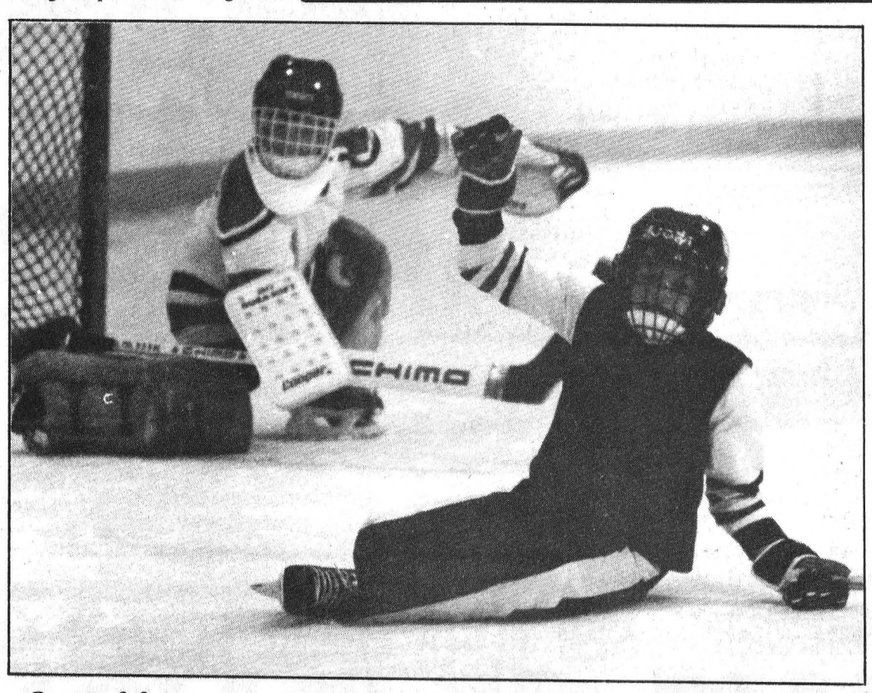
In an earlier meeting Craig Panchuk scored from William McLean as Dave's Devils' held Ed's Falcons to a 1-1 draw.

The Bruins opened the playoffs defeating the Devils' 5-1. Chad Johnston and Chris Koopman each scored a pair of goals in that win while Natalie Stewart pegged the other. Bobby Hamelin missed the zero by a goal.

Ed's Falcons then stopped the Bruins by a 2-1 count scoring the winning goal with just 16 seconds left on the clock.

Chad Johnston netted the Bruins' lone tally while D. Murdock and M. Coyle hit for the winner's goals.

The Falcons launched their round robin posting a 7-1 decision over Kevin's Canadiens.



One of four

Bruin forward Chad Johnston celebrates one of his four goals scored during Saturday's 5-1 Intermediate Novice House League win over Dave's Devils. Devils' goalie Dana Hunter (background) was Johnston's victim.

Ryan Moss supplied the power in that win scoring four times. J. Lafrance, M. Coyle, D. Murdock and A. Moloughney supplied the other markers.

The remaining round robin games are being played this week with a champion expected to be crowned as early as Thursday.

Royals stop Demons

CORNWALL—Three-goal efforts by Daniel Dupuis and Dave McNally powered the host Cornwall Atom "A" Royals to a 7-0 victory over the North Dundas Demons here Sunday.

Until they ran into the host squad North Dundas had been very impressive posting four consecutive wins.

In spite of being out-gunned 7-0 in the championship match the Demons had an impressive tournament out-scoring their opposition 25-3 and finished the event with a record of four wins and one loss.

Tylor Copeland was named the Demons' MVP in the championship match. Dave McNally earned the same honor for Cornwall.

The Demons opened the event defeating the NGS Braves 3-2 on Saturday.

Goalie Darryl Burns played flawlessly until the Braves scored late in the game. North Dundas led 1-0 on Chris Mann's first period goal. Craig Holmes hit at 7:03 and Mike Casselman with 5:16 left in the game to seal the win. Sean Williams, Andrew Bradley, Sam Ault and Craig Holmes earned the assists.

It was no contest in Saturday's second match as the Demons demolished Toronto 14-0.

Darryl Burns posted the shut out while 10 team- mates earned points.

Tylor Copeland led the point parade with four goals and one assist. Robbie Desormeaux was next with two goals and two helpers. Mike Casselman and Chris Mann each had two goals and an assist. Sean Peddle scored twice. Sam Ault and Craig Holmes each collected a goal and one assist.

Sean Williams (2), Andrew Bradley (2) and Colin Fossitt picked up assists.

North Dundas completed the opening round blanking Hull/Aylmer 6-0.

Burns registered his second consecutive shut-out while Tylor Copeland bagged two more goals.

Sam Ault, Andrew Bradley, Craig Holmes and Mike Casselman potted the remaining goals. Holmes also earned two assists for the winners.

North Dundas had to face the NGS Braves again in their semi-final test and beat them in another close encounter. This time it was a 2-1, overtime, decision.

Braves' MVP Eric Bourgois gave NGS a 1-0 lead in the first period.

North Dundas evened it up at 1-1 when Tylor Copeland scored an unassisted goal at 5:33 of the second stanza.

Chris Mann finally decided the issue scoring on a play started by Robbie Desormeaux with 8:30 left in period four.

Demons' goalie Darryl Burns earned his team's MVP award.

It was then on to the championship game and into a brick wall for the exhausted Demons.

Last Friday in Winchester the Demons hosted and defeated the Russell Warriors 4-1 in an exhibition match.

Warrior Dallas Ashford ruined Darryl Burn's perfect game scoring from Travis Wilkie with 51 seconds left in the game.

Sam Ault connected from Mike Casselman for the game's first goal at 6:46 of period two. Casselman made it 2-0 scoring from Tylor Copeland with 1:07 left in the same frame.

Andrew Bradley teamed up with Copeland and Shawn Peddle and gave the Demons a 3-0 lead with 5:46 left in the game.

Copeland's unassisted goal with 1:46 left on the clock completed North Dundas' scoring.

WPS girls hold onto floor hockey trophy for fifth year

WINCHESTER—Dianna Dauphinee scored two first half goals and Carrie-Anne Langley supplied stellar goaltending for the Winchester Public School Hawks as they doubled Dixons Corners 4-2 here last Thursday.

Winchester's victory enabled the school to claim its fifth consecutive Dundas County Junior Girls Floor Hockey championship.

Five-time winning coach Guy Lacelle explained his girls' victory wasn't an easy one.

"We had them (Dixons Corners) 3-0 but they crept up on us. It was a good close game," Lacelle said.

This year's championship match got off to a late start with the opening face-off coming a half hour behind, schedule but the delay did't affect Winchester who jumped into a 3-0 lead over the Western champs after just 12 minutes of action.

Dianna Daupinee scored the first two WPS goals and then Shari Boucher upped it to 3-0 before the first half had been completed.

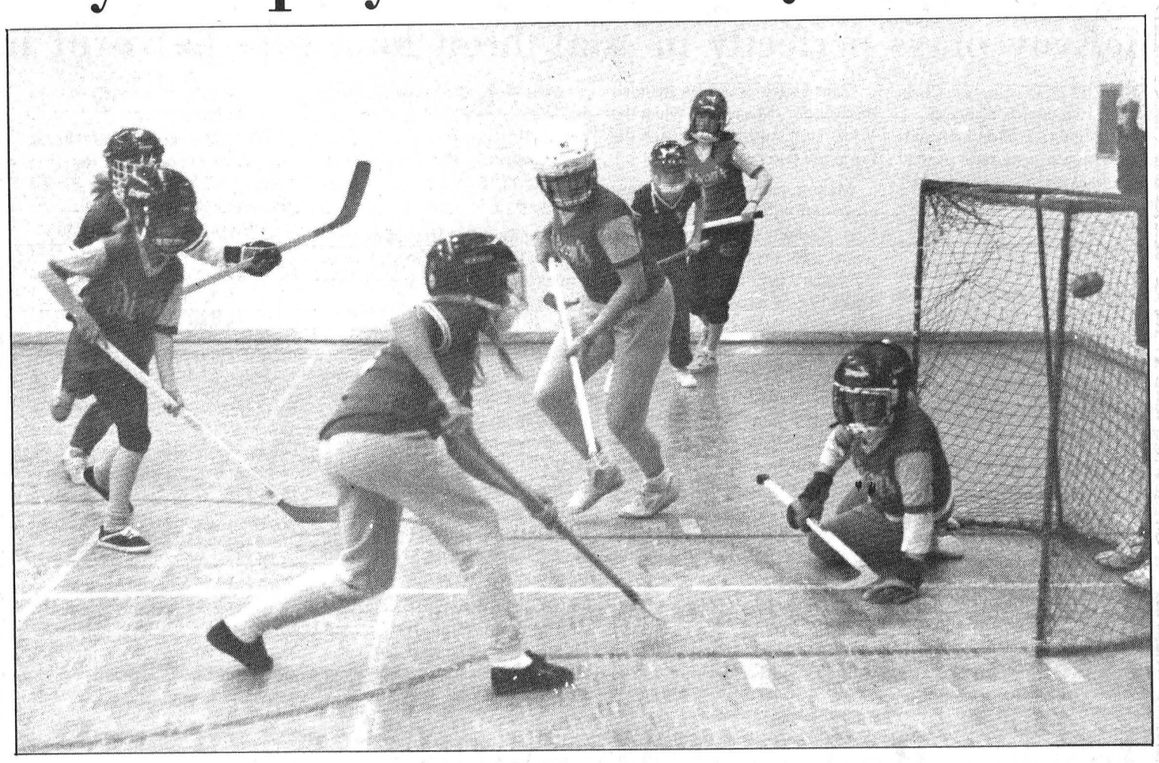
Dixons Corners out-scored WPS 2-1 in the second half but they fell two goals short at 4-2.

Joanne Fossitt and Ann Charron put Dixons back in the game but Jen Davidson answered those goals to give the champs their final 4-2 margin of victory.

Winchester and Dixons qualified for the final game winning their respective division (East and West) titles two weeks earlier.



Winchester Public School put together another winning combination this year. The WPS junior girls claimed their fifth floor hockey title defeating Dixons Corners 4-2. The '91 champs - front left to right - Meland Martineau, Sheri Bouchard, Jasmine Burke, Jada McNaughton, Carrie -Anne Langley, Pam Dawes. Back left to right - Dianne Dauphinee, Mindy Holmes, Jen Davidson, Elizabeth Berry, Stephanie Fisher, Samatha Cullen.



She scores!

WPS forward Sheri Bouchard was unchecked as she whipped the disc over the Dixons Corners goalie and into the top of the net. Bouchard's goal came early in the second half and proved to be the winner in a 4-2 championship decision.

Press Photo—Boersma

Centennials dump Ottawa

WINCHESTER—Doug Coleman scored six goals here Sunday powering the Winchester Centennials' attack in a 16-6 win over the Ottawa Vet Oldtimers.

Sunday's one-sided win split the Cents' record since March 11 at two and two.

In addition to Doug Coleman's double "Hat" Winchester got new "chapeaus" from Pete Filion and Reg Hyndman. Bryan Helmer potted a pair while Keith Moore and Don Griffith completed the picture with singles.

Dave "Wrong Gloves" Coleman skated away with the game's "Mario".

Last Thursday evening a so-so effort by "Mario" winner Dan "Pout" Lecours couldn't prevent an 11-8 loss to Maxville.

Dave Coleman led the Cents with two goals. Lecours, Bryan Helmer, Don Griffith, Doug Coleman, Keith Moore and Owen Shortt each potted one.

Chesterville defeated the Cents 10-6 on March 14 in spite of Larry Moore's three goal effort. Owen Shortt, Paul Sheard and John Ralko rounded out the scoring. Greg "Double shift" Cowell earned the game's "Mario" award.

Powered by Keith Moore's five goal performance Winchester edged Spencerville 13-10 on March 13.

Dave "Out of slump" Coleman scored three times and picked up another "Mario".

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Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

YOUR INPUT REQUESTED FOR FEASBILITY STUDY

As reported on the front page of last week's Press, the firm of A. Dagenais and Associates have been retained to conduct a feasibility study to assess the need for expansion and to make the community centre more accessible to our senior citizens and the handicapped. This will not be a study that will address recreational needs on a wide scale. The scope of the study will be limited to correcting some of the existing problems such as safe storage of dangerous commodities, expanded meeting space, washroom availability with emphasis on handicap accessibility as well as the installation of an elevating device for our seniors and handicapped. During the next couple of weeks questionnaires will be sent to user and interested community groups seeking their input to establish needs as to just what would be required to make our community's facilities better and a more usable place for our expanded community needs. Following a careful review of the questionnaires, the firm conducting the study will be holding public meetings and will communicate with groups directly involved with the plan. And, although we are endeavouring to list all of those groups that we think would have a direct interest, we no doubt will miss some unintentionally. Should you or your group feel that your needs or interests should be addressed, please pick up a questionnaire at the community centre or at the Municipal Building and let us know of your concern. Hopefully the result of this feasibility study will reflect the needs of all and make the community centre a well-planned social centre that will better serve our future requirements.

ARENA CLOSED THIS FRIDAY; BIG DANCE THURSDAY NIGHT

It is a rare occasion indeed when organizers choose Thursday night for their party. However, last year the Shoneroy Splinters of our Lob Ball League came up with a trial dance held on a Thursday night to accomodate many of the younger groups who are home from school or university for the Easter Holiday. Plan to be here early as late arrivals were turned away last year because of the hall's capacity law. Only those with Age of Majority will be admitted. Winter activities are winding down at the arena and we will be closed this Friday to observe the holiday. All events scheduled for the weekend will be resumed on Saturday. There is some ice time still available for those wanting one final romp on the ice. Following next week's tournament, the plant will be shut off and the ice taken out so that we can get ready for the big farm show scheduled for April 16 and 17.

Glens against wall

WESTPORT—Over the regular Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League campaign the St.Lawrence Division champion Alexandria Glens averaged eight goals a game.

After two encounters with the rugged Rideau Division champion Westport Rideaus, the Glens have managed just five markers.

Westport slammed the Glens 7-3 right in the Glengarry Sports Palace in Friday night's opener. They made it two in a row posting a 4-2 decision here in Westport Sunday evening.

They will go for win number three this Friday night.

Jeff Snow sparked the Rideaus' opening 7-3 win scoring three times. Todd Mallette and Mark Boisclair each turned in four point efforts. Todd Queen and Jason St. Pierre completed the scoring.

Westport went up 5-1 after two periods and then jumped into a 6-1 lead early in the third.

Marc Sauve, Myles West (both on the powerplay) and Glen Campbell (shorthanded) scored the Glens' goals.

Chris Chisamore stopped 28 shots for the win. Don Ryan and Marc Juneau stopped 33 for the Glens.

Chisamore and the Rideaus were out-shot 35-31 but still won Sunday's second encounter 4-2.

Serge Bellefeuille and Glen Campbell gave Alexandria a 2-0 lead scoring in the first 6:11 of game two but that was all of the success they would enjoy in Chisamore's end of the rink.

Todd Mallette cut the lead to 2-1 and Todd Queen tied it up 2-2. Jamie Dorey netted the winner at 1:40 of period two and Jason St. Pierre iced the 4-2 decision scoring at 9:43 of period three.

Atoms C's hang up skates

WINCHESTER—Scott Dellaire and Adam Moss each scored twice here on Saturday as their No. Two Demons defeated North Dundas' No. One squad 5-3 in their final meeting of the 1990-91 UCMHL Atom "C" season.

The contest was part of a mini-play-off series played amoung teams not qualifying for the UCMHL's post season.

Dellaire gave the No. Two Demons their first goal scoring unassisted. Joey Geertsma and then Adam Moss pegged the next two markers on solo efforts.

Dellaire netted the winning goal (4-3) when he hit on a relay from Brent Sheldrick. Adam Moss poked home the No. Two's fifth goal finishing off a play started for him by Ryan Moore.

Winning goalie Brian Slowey surrendered goals to three different No. One Demon shooters.

Darcy Roberts notched the first one completing a play started by Jason Blackburn. Blackburn potted number two on an unassisted play and Morgan Dillabough whipped in the final tally completing a play engineered for him by Blackburn.

Kevin Fields tended nets for the No. One Demons.

Harvex ties Kamikazes, trounce St. Isidore 8-1

WINCHESTER—It was end-to-end old timer's hockey here last Tuesday as the host Harve Huslers and Osgoode Kamikazes sawed their encounter off at 6-6.

Harvex trailed by 3-1, 5-3 and 6-5 margins before Phil Lyall evened things up on his second of two goals late in the game.

Dick Christie, Brian Simpson, Al Van Bridger and Jim Shaw accounted for the other four Husler goals.

Two days later the Huslers posted an 8-1 victory in St. Isidore. Kevin Baldwin missed the zero by a goal.

Sports scoreboard

Mountain Township Floor Hockey League

Championship Series:
Game One: Feb. 25
Winchester Print 10, Lions Club 7
Game Two: March 25
Winchester Print 11, Lions Club 5
Winchester Print wins "A" Championship 2-0

Consolation Series:
Game One: Feb. 25
S.M. Electric 6, MTFD Smokies 3
Game Two: March 25
S.M. Electric 9, MTFD Smokies 5
S.M. Electric wins "B" Championship 2-0

Metcalfe Town Hockey League Playoff Picture

Round One: (2 game total goals)
March 10: Shields Canucks 9, Dewans Wings 1
Howison Leafs 4, Hicks Canadiens 3
Wichers Bruins 4, North Stars 3
March 17: Dewans Wings 5, Shields Canucks 2
Howison Leafs 8, Hicks Canadiens 4
Wichers Bruins 5, North Stars 1
Round Two: (1 game sudden death) Semi-final
March 24: Howison Leafs 4, North Stars 2
Canucks 4, Bruins 1
Howison Leafs vs. Shields Canucks in Championship Game, March 31

Winchester Town Hockey League 1990-91 Playoff Picture

Melvin Cup Championship Final (Best of 5)
March 19: Boyd Rams 6, CountryBoy 5
March 12: Boyd Rams 5, CountryBoy 4
Boyd Rams lead series 2-0

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

"B" Semi-final Series:
Game One: Aqua Fun 2, Boyd Rams 1
Game Two: Boyd Rams 5, Aqua Fun 3
Game Three: Boyd Rams 2, Aqua Fun 1
Rams win series 2-1

Winchester & District Broomball League

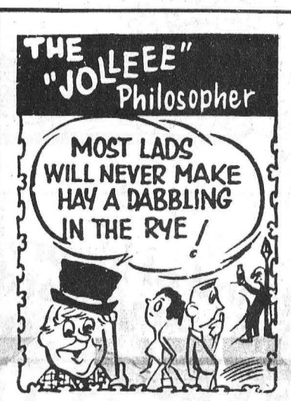
"A" Pool Championship
Game One: March 24
Morewood 4, Voyageurs 3 OT
Vikings lead series 1-0

"B" Pool Championship
Game One: March 17
Manotick 5, Winchester 0
Game Two: March 24
Manotick 4, Winchester 0

"A" Pool: Semi-final
Series "A"
Game One: Morewood 2, Prescott Road 1
Game Two: Prescott Road 3, Morewood 1
Game Three: Morewood 5, Prescott Road 3
Morewood wins series 2-1

Series "B"
Game One: Voyageurs 5, Ormond 1
Game Two: Voyageurs 4, Ormond 1
Voyageurs win series 2-0

"B" Pool: Semi-final
Series "A"
Game One: Manotick 2, Newington 0
Game Two: Manotick 4, Newington 1
Manotick wins series 2-0



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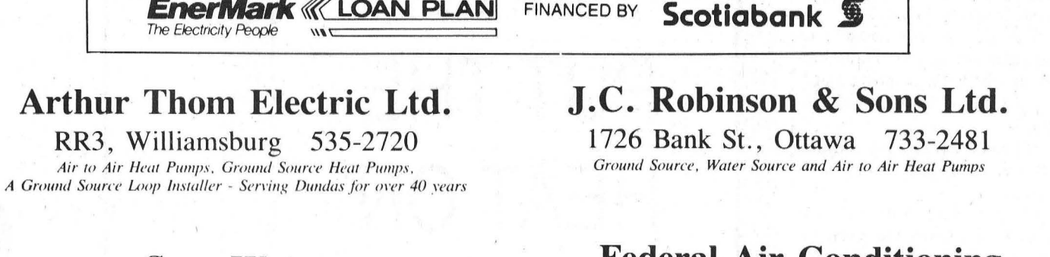

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Energy efficient heat pumps **can reduce heating costs in the home by up to 65%** compared to conventional electric heating.
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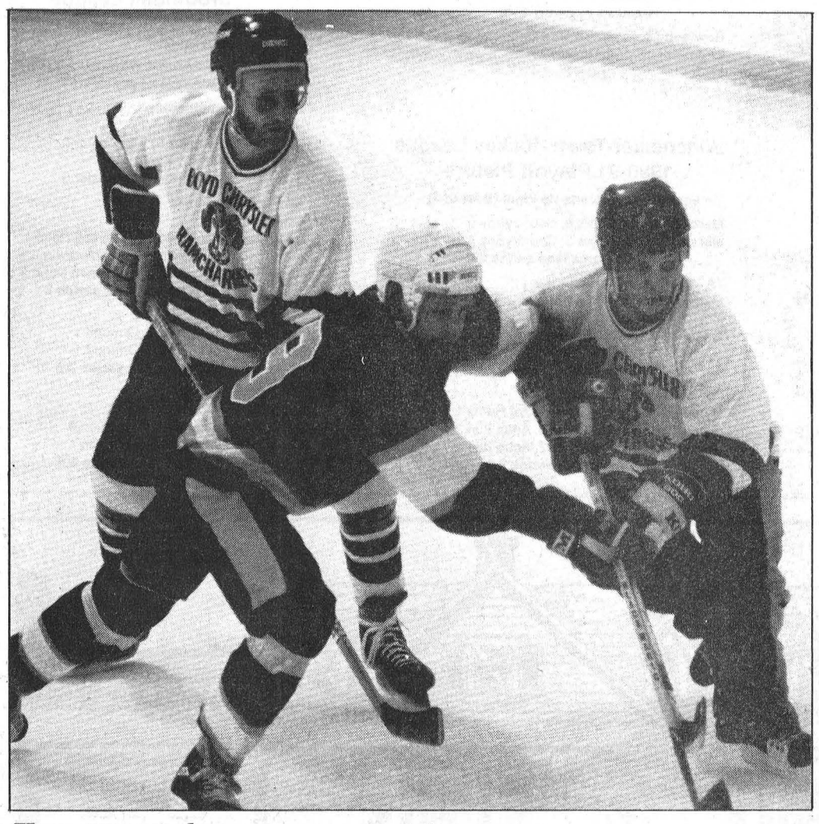
Little goal gives Ramchargers big 6-5 win



Town crunch

It's down to the wire for the Country-Boy Kings. They need a win this week to stay alive in the Melvin Cup final. Kings' Steve Plummer (dark jersey) and his mates must beat Boyd Rams Gord Milne and Fern Gauvreau (right) to play again.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

WINCHESTER—Marty Little's third period goal, scored at 15:21, proved to an extremely important tally.

The goal gave Little's Boyd Chrysler Ramchargers a 6-3 lead on the CountryBoy Kings and it stood up as the Kings rallied to finish within a goal at 6-5.

CountryBoys' 6-5 loss left them trailing the third ranked Rams two games to nothing in the best of five Melvin Cup showdown. The Rams took the opener 5-4 thanks to a three goal effort by Jim Pennock.

Tuesday's game (March 26) was a do or die encounter for the Kings, regular season champions, a loss and the 1990-91 Winchester Town Hockey League season is history, archives!

CountryBoy looked as if they might even the series up jumping into a quick 2-0 lead in last week's second ecnounter.

Scoring champ Darrell Shelp took a feed from James Milne and beat Dave Hutt at 19:31 of the opening stanza. Jamie Utman increased the Kings' lead to 2-0 when he finished off a play started by Steve Plummer and Mike "Gossage" Guy at 14:56.

Boyds began their comeback at 12:57 when Fern Gauvreau nailed his third goal in two games completing a play started for him by Peter Marriner and Brent Theede.

Dave Kerr tied it up at two when he scored from Jim Pennock and Ken Quaile at 10:12.

Pete Marriner gave the Rams their first lead of the game when he made it 3-2 scoring from Gauvreau at 11:28 of the second session.

CountryBoy tied it up 3-3 on Darrell Shelp's short handed goal with 5:33 left in the second.

Boyds roared into a 6-3 lead scoring three times in the first five minutes of the final frame.

Ken Quaile made it a 4-3 difference when he hit from Gord Milne and Dave Kerr at 19:17. Jim Pennock (his fourth goal in two games) teamed up with Brent Theede and Ken Quaile and made it a 5-3 contest at 17:13.

Marty Little then netted what would prove to be the winning goal at 15:21. Pennock and Kerr engineered the 6-5 lead.

CountryBoy managed to mount a comeback as time ran out. James Milne sliced the lead to 6-4 scoring from Don "A point a game pace" Crowder with 8:17 left on the clock.

Darrell Shelp's third goal of the game closed the gap to 6-5 clicking on a pass from Lloyd Fawcett with 6:13 left in the contest.

In spite of pulling goalie Steve Guy and attacking with six skaters the Kings weren't able to put the tying goal into Dave Hutt's cage and fell two games off the pace losing 6-5.

Heeley nets five for Petites

METCALFE—Melissa Heeley scored five times and drew assists on three other goals helping her Metcalfe Petite "C" team to a National Captial Region Ringette League play-off victory on Saturday.

Metcalfe posted a 9-7 decision over Green's Creek in their second post-season test of the year.

Kim Lalonde gave the Creek a 1-0 lead at 13:25 of the first half.

Metcalfe pulled even at 10:08 when Jessica Lawrence snapped a Julie Picken relay into the twine. Annie Lord put a pair of rings in the Metcalfe net but Green's Creek trailed 5-3 at the half.

Lawrence scored her second straight goal at 8:07 finishing off a play started by Melissa Heeley and Briget Little. Heeley then scored two in a row hitting from Julie Scharfe at 6:48 and scoring unassisted at 4:36.

Lawrence completed her hat trick scoring from Heeley and Scharf 2:44 before the half.

Each squad nailed four second half goals but Metcalfe's two goal cushion carried over from the first half stood up in the 9-7 win.

Jessica Lawrence assisted on goals by Melissa Heeley (13:51), Stephanie Carreau (13:04) and Heeley again (1:33).

Heeley's fifth goal was engineered by Julie Picken and came with just seconds left.

Green's Creek had tied it up 7-7 with 2:56 left on the clock but Metcalfe pulled out the win when Melissa Heeley scored at 1:33 and :07.

Michelle Martin also earned an assist for the winners.

Metcalfe's Junior "C" girls suffered a 10-6 play-off loss here at home last Wednesday.

Tammy Godwin led Metcalfe's offence scoring twice and drawing one assist. Michelle Savoie bagged two goals while Kerri Fearnehough and Amy Dalgleish each earned a goal and one assist.

Kim Ellerton (2), Lindsay Kelly, Meagan Wales and Karen Stolk collected assists.

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Metcalfe ties Pee Wee opener

METCALFE—Kevin Myers and Mike Goral set up the tying goal for Serge Scrivener and the Metcalfe shooter found the target with just 3:26 left on the clock.

Scrivener's goal gave the Jets a 2-2 tie with the visiting Athens Flyers in the opening game of their Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Pee Wee "C" East-West championship series.

Metcalfe No. Two Jets earned the UCMHL's Eastern title sweeping Metcalfe's No. One squad in two games.

Athens claimed victories over Brockville and Ogdensburg New York on the way to the UCMHL's West Division championship.

Athens broke into a 1-0 lead in Saturday's championship opener when Ryan Barkley scored from Barry Harper. Kevin Myers evened it up scoring the Jets' first goal on a feed from Mike Goral early in period two.

Athens' Shawn Latimer put the Flyers up 2-1 scoring early in the final frame and that score held until the Jets' pulled even on the Scrivener goal at 3:26.

The No. Two Jets captured the UCMHL East Division championship sweeping the No. One Jets in a closely contested series.

The Eastern champs defeated the No. One Jets by 2- 0 and 2-1 scores and won the series four points to none.

Trevor Thompson scored two of the champs' four goals. Mike Goral and Shawn Hayes recorded the others.

Riley Hatherall netted his team's only goal of the series.

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Chesterville edges Iroquois to win crown

MORRISBURG - Chesterville Public School met the challenge in the 1991 Dundas County Boys' Floor Hockey championship Wed., March 20.

It was a tough battle, but the Dundas East Division title holder edged out their western counterparts, Iroquois Public, 2-1.

The title game consisted of two entertaining 15- minute halves in which Chesterville maintained a slim advantage to win the title.

Iroquois scored first, taking a 1-0 lead with just under 5:00 played.

Cheers came from the Iroquois bench when the puck hit between Chesterville's pipes for what seemed to be a two-goal advantage but the celebration was quickly quietened when the goal was called back. Officials ruled it a no-goal because of a bad line change by Iroquois.

An extra Iroquois player was in the game when the puck sailed into the net.

Chesterville's Robbie Graham evened the score at one with just over one minute left before the half and the tie was snapped when Brian Slowey hammered in Chesterville's second goal with about 10:00 remaining in the second half.

Troy Elliott apparently put Chesterville up 3-1 at the 2:00 mark, but it was called back when officials ruled that a Chesterville player was in the Iroquois crease when the puck went in the net.

Coach Gerry McBain said his team won the title because they played hard throughout the game.

"They are a good group of guys that way. They don't give up even when they're down," he added.

Members of the winning team are Adam Carr, Matthew Dean, Robert Desormeaux, Andrew Douma, Troy Elliott, Robbie Graham, Justin Heuff, Ryan Moss, Patrick Quesnel, Darcy Roberts, Peter Schoch, Thomas Schoch, Brian Slowey and Jason Smith.

The last time Chesterville took home the Dundas County championship was in 1985.

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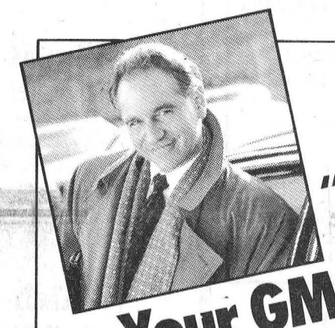
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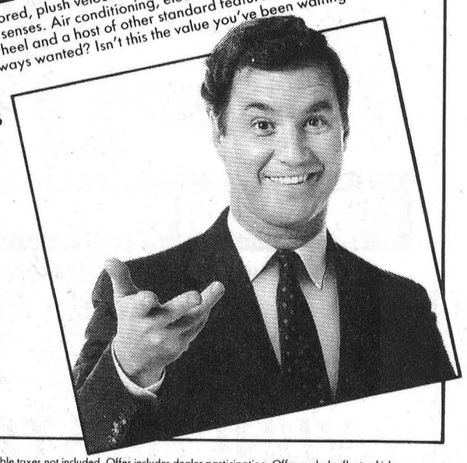
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Leafs, Canucks to face off

Metcalfe teams play Sunday for MTHL championship

METCALFE—They are down to the final two.

The pennant-winning Howison Amusement Leafs and second ranked Shields Mechanical Canucks will meet this Sunday (March 31 at 10:00am) to determine who is the Metcalfe Town Hockey League's best team.

The Leafs earned their berth in the winner-take- all championship game Sunday doubling the Prestige Collision North Stars 4-2.

Steve McIntosh potted a pair of goals leading the Canucks into their final round berth. The Canucks eliminated the Wichers Construction Bruins beating them 4-1 here Sunday.

The Leafs gave up a 1-0 first-period lead when Jude Cyr tucked a relay from Bruce Kerfoot and Jim Kelly into Mitch Lavergne's cage at the 12:45 mark.

Kerfoot then gave the North Stars a 2-0 cushion scoring from Rick Wallace and Marc Cousineau 4:28 before the end of period two.

But before the second frame has finished the Leafs had knotted it up at 2-2.

John Vandentillard cut a goal off the deficit scoring on a feed from Willis Stevens with 2:34 left. Doug Reaney netted the tying marker when he scored from Kevin Downey with 1:07 left in the period.

It was all Leafs in the final stanza as they pulled away with a 4-2 win.

Rob Renaud broke up the 2-2 stalemate when he converted a play started for him by Dan Crerar and Jim Kerfoot into the winning goal with 6:47 left in the game.

Kevin Downey iced the victory putting a Bill O'Brien pass into an empty net with 22 seconds left on the clock.

CANUCKS ADVANCE

Steve McIntosh potted a pair of goals leading the Canucks to a 4-1 win over the Bruins and into the final game.

Ed Chiarotto hit from Mike Petrusic and John Melenhorst at 12:14 of period one and gave the Canucks a 1-0 lead.

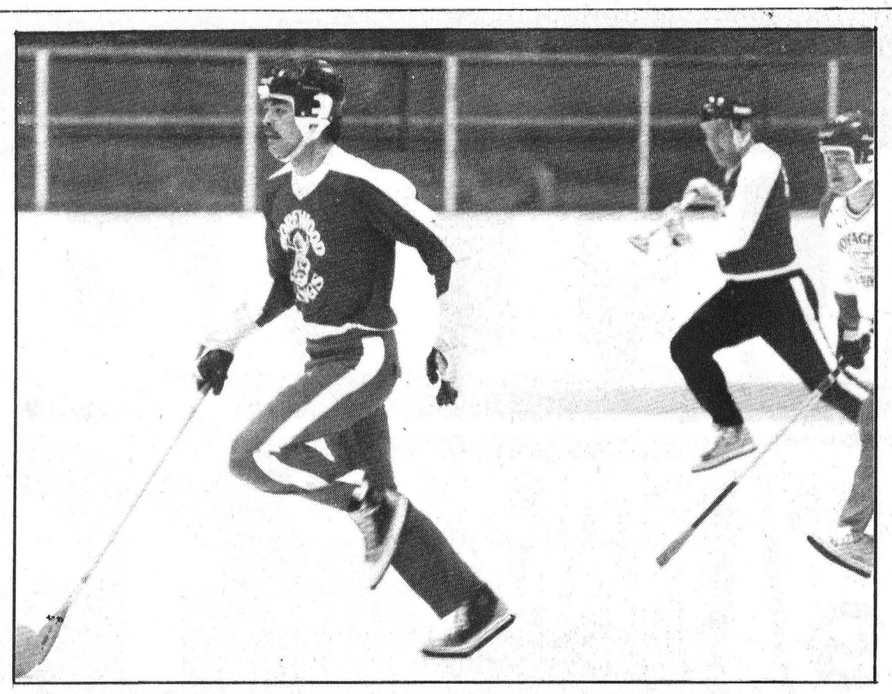
Frank Morozuk ruined Roger Kargus' shut-out when he tied the game up for the Bruins scoring from Leo Campbell with 8:26 left in the opening stanza.

McIntosh's first goal proved to be the winner and came on a powerplay engineered by Paul Nooyen at 7:58 of the middle session.

Ron Flanagan iced it (3-1) when he scored on another powerplay started by Melenhorst and Chiarotto with 12:04 left in the game.

McIntosh made it a 4-1 final with a pass from Bob Martin with 58 seconds left on the clock.

Winning goalie Roger Kargus also came up big stopping a Bruins' penalty shot at 11:15 of the second stanza.



Charging Viking

Brian Como didn't beat Voyageur goalie Terry Mulligan on this first half breakaway but did score a goal and helped out on two others as Morewood Vikings edged the Voyageurs 4-3 in double overtime Sunday night. Photo—Van Bridger

Pee Wees split tourney games

KEMPTVILLE—They got off to a positive start here during the recently played Kemptville Pee Wee Tournament but the North Dundas Ault Foods "A" Demons lasted only two games.

Geoff Hardy notched the deciding goal as North Dundas edged the Kanata Blazers 4-3 in their opening round game.

But things didn't go as well in the "A" semi- finals as the Richmond Royals struck for three second period goals enroute to a 7-4 elimination win over North Dundas.

Richmond Royals led the Demons 2-1 after a period and were up by two (5-3) after two.

Murray Links' third goal of the game, assisted by Jennifer MacDonald and Curtis Sears, came with just 3:46 left in the game and got Dundas to within a goal of the Royals (5-4) but Richmond struck for two and took the 7-4 decision.

Jimmy Quilty hit at 3:02 (6-4) and Mark McConnell made it official (7-4) scoring into an empty net with just 46 seconds showing.

Jennifer MacDonald gave North Dundas a 1-0 lead scoring from Murray Link at 9:03 of the opening session.

Murry Link then found the back of the Royals net twice in the second period.

Link completed his hat trick finishing a play started by Sears and MacDonald with 3:46 left on the clock.

OPENING WIN

North Dundas jumped into a 3-1 first period lead and defeated Kanata 4-3 on Geoff Hardy's last minute goal.

Murray Link used Curtis Sears' relay to give the Demons a 1-0 lead with 9:34 left in period one.

Kanata evened it up at 7:59 but Link made it 2-1 at 4:03 and Ryan Swerdfeger gave the Demons a comfortable 3-1 edge.

Kanata goals with 56 seconds left in period two and with 9:46 left in the game tied it up 3-3.

Geoff Hardy broke up the deadlock when he drove home a Jennifer MacDonald rebound with 39 seconds left in the game.

Cardinal Red Wings fly to senior championship

CARDINAL—Goalie Tim Markus was red hot when he had to be.

The Cardinal netminder surrendered just one goal during a frenzied third period attack mounted by the Manotick Kings as the Red Wings delighted over 650 hockey fans with an exciting 4-3 victory.

Their win gave the Red Wings the 1990-91 Ottawa Valley Senior Hockey League Championship.

The second year franchise eliminated Manotick four games to two and will now travel to Joliette Quebec where they will play a best of five series to determine the Allan Cup championship.

Leonard Seguin led Cardinal to the championship scoring two of the Wings' four goals. Mark Quinn and Ken Matura also scored.

Scott Brown, Tim Oshier and Peter Imeson counted Kings' goals.

Oshier was flying high in Friday's fourth game leading Manotick to a 7-4 win with a three goal, two assist effort. That win tied the series up 2- 2.

Steve Sampson, Scott Brown, Ben Chiasson and Tim Cordick added singles for the Kings. Mark Quinn, Steve McLean, Leonard Seguin and Jeff Johnston replied for Cardinal.

The Red Wings took a 3-2 series lead doubling the Kings 6-3 Saturday night in Metcalfe.

Frank Sinfield fired three goals home for the Wings. Quinn, Ted Brayton and Steve McLean potted singles.

Scott Brown notched two and Barry Stefureak one goal for the Kings. Tim Oshier drew two assists.

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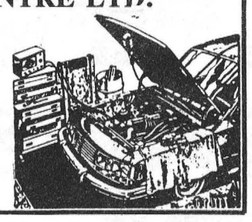

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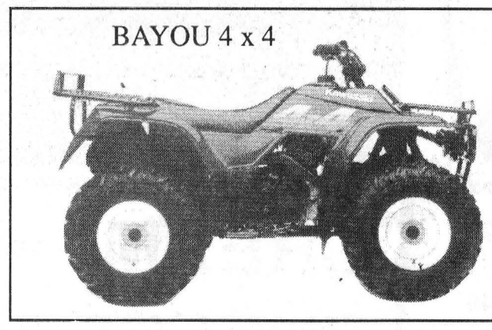

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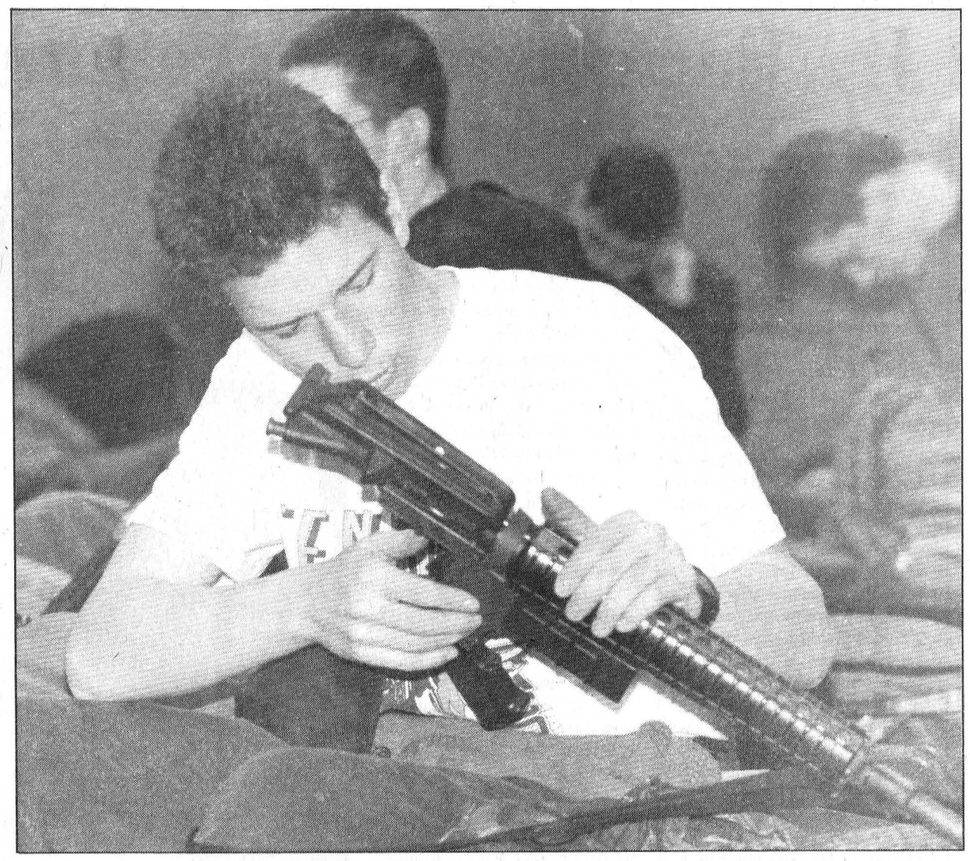




Militia reservists take the Ridge

Footguards invade Winchester area for weekend manoeuvres

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

WINCHESTER—Unsuspecting motorists on the Boyne Road Saturday may have been surprised by road blocks and khaki-uniformed soldiers.

The Ottawa-based Governor General's Footguards were conducting their exercises in and around Winchester area starting Friday night and ending Sunday morning with a church parade to St. Matthias Anglican Church.

The regiment's padre is Rev. George Bruce, St. Matthias' church pastor.

And it's Bruce's ties with the area which first prompted Footguards' brass to use Winchester as a base for their mid-winter exercises.

"We were looking for a location to hold our exercises amongst the civilian population, and with our unit padre having the tie to the Anglican Church this seemed to be an ideal spot," explained Major Roy Hillier, commander of the reserve unit.

The unit is made up of both long-time reservists and teenagers in the first year with the militia. And members do not necessarily end up as part of the ceremonial guard on Parliament Hill during the summer months.

"Senior officers are usually civilians with full time jobs who contribute their time to the Footguards," explained Hillier who himself works for Supply and Services Canada after retiring with 30 years of service in the Royal Canadian Regiment.

Rain-soaked

The 75 men and women involved in the 40-hour long exercise spent the rain-soaked weekend guarding strategic sites in the region, such as the railway bridge over Hwy 31, Ontario Hydro's headquarters, grain elevators and the gas meter station on the Boyne Road.

"These manoeuvres are practicing aid to civil power in the defence of Canada during emergency situations," he added. "This is the culmination of many months of work and training. We began back in the fall practicing house clearing and we have built up to this weekend."

Besides guarding VIP's and vital points, the troops were controlling movement in the area by setting up check points and conducting mobile patrols.

"We're also holding co-ordinated searches, dividing the area into blocks and making sweeps through each section for enemy troops, flushing them out," revealed Hillier, saying the woods near Maple Ridge had been chosen for that particular manoeuvre.

"It's difficult to cram all we want to try into just this 40 hours," he admitted, "but we try."

Accommodations

Hillier's troops were stationed at the Maple Ridge Senior Elementary School, with sleeping accommodations set up in the gym and a command post in the nurse's office. A communications centre was set up near the rear of the building to control the flow of information into the unit, adding extra realism to the exercise.

"It's very realistic for us to be quartered in a school. During an emergency we would be called to set up our operations in schools and other public buildings," he said. "It gives that added touch of realism."

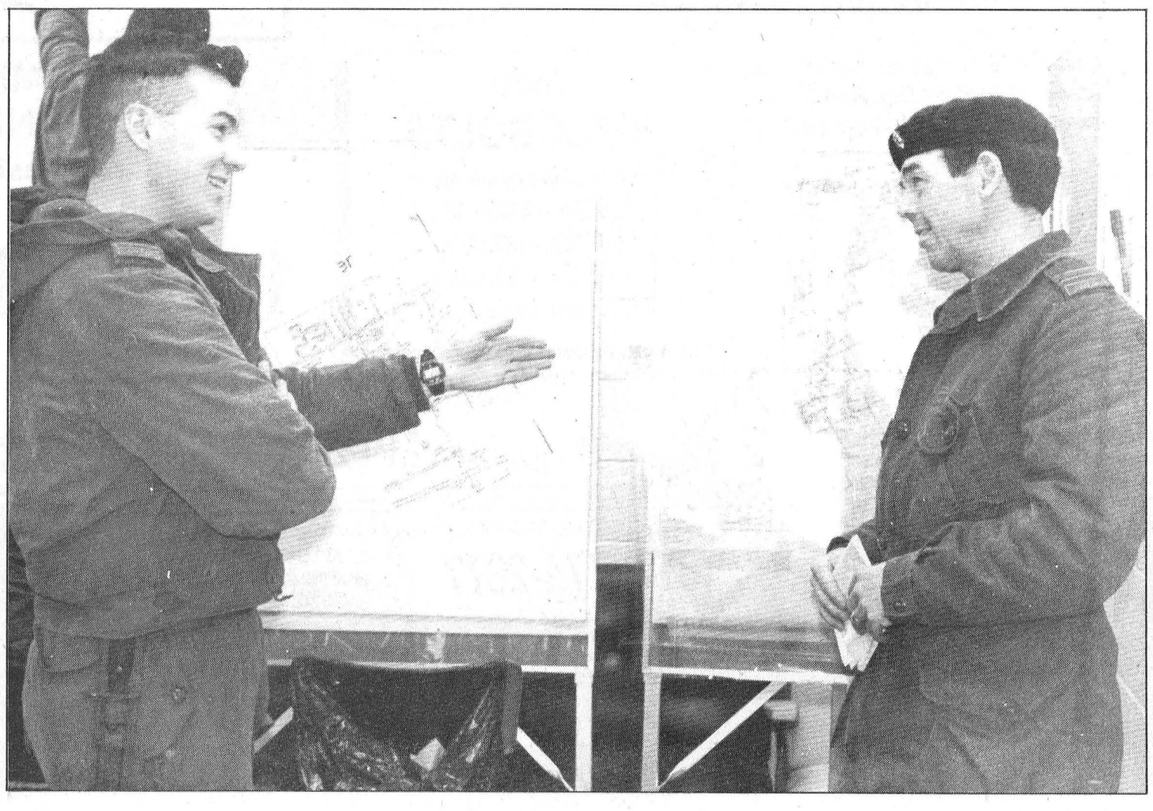
Evaluation of the unit's performance is an ongoing process stated Hillier, who said officers will "teach as they go" correcting any shortcomings in the field, with a full scale debriefing after the whole exercise is over.

The role of Canada's militia has changed in recent years, with the armed forces adopting a "total force" concept. Reserve units are now trained to operate interchangably with regular forces units, according to him.

The Footguards will be participating later this spring in Eastern Ontario district-wide manoeuvres with militia units from Ottawa, Kingston, Brockville, Cornwall and Pembroke. This summer, members will also conduct exercises on an even larger scale at CFB Petawawa.

Visiting reservists decended on Winchester last weekend. (Clockwise from top left) (1) A young Governor General's Footguard assembles his weapon in preparation for manoeuvres. (2) A soldier checks for dampness after coming in from the rain- soaked exercises. (3) Two soldiers man a road block at the Boyne Road. (4) Unit Commander Major Roy Hillier confers with Lt. Joe Horvath in the command post located in Maple Ridge School. (5) A lone soldier awaits orders.

Press Photos—Valiquet and Cossette





Farm update

Jr. Farmers earn exchanges

Dianne Fetterly
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — Four local Junior Farmers have won the right to represent the organization for a stint in the United Kingdom.

Erin Cahill of Greely said the foursome found out they were chosen to go on the trips at the Junior Farmers conference held in Kingston, March 16-17.

The object of the program is to inform people in other countries about our culture and farming practices and bring some knowledge of their way-of-life back home, she said.

Parties interested in representing the Junior Farmers Association of Ontario overseas had originally completed extensive resumes including two letters of reference and a description of their Junior Farmer and community involvement.

They had to give reasons why they felt they would be good choices for the program and how the JFAO would benefit from their participation, said Cahill.

To ensure the members chosen were personable and knowledgeable a selection weekend was held in February.

Applicants were asked to give an extensive biography and make a slide presentation on their farming backgrounds, jobs, and communities.

Cahill said she was a bit concerned about this part of the selection process because she is currently a nurse at the Civic Hospital in Ottawa and no longer directly involved in the agricultural industry.

However, she grew up on a dairy farm in the Dalmeny area and believes her ability to relate to people was probably more attractive to the selection committee than simply her knowledge of agriculture.

Although she already has some agricultural knowledge, Cahill says she plans to refresh her memory on a few more aspects of the industry before she leaves for the UK.

On the final day of the selection weekend, trip hopefuls were interviewed by the local Rural Organizational Specialist and a former trip winner.

They were asked impromptu questions and given a short quiz, partially relating to agriculture and the remainder concerning Canada in general.

Cahill said she first became interested in Junior Farmers in 1984, and as her involvement grew within the organization, so did the enjoyment she gained from it. Opportunities like the upcoming trip to the UK would not have been possible without the JFAO she added.

Cahill was able to get a leave of absence from her job for the three-month duration of her trip which includes stays in England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland. The trip is sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food and she leaves June 3.

Other Junior Farmers Steven Bols of Russell and Madeline Whalen of Kars are off to Southern Ireland on trips sponsored by McCains, while Debbie Gallagher of Dalmeny is attending a week- long information session in Michigan sponsored by the JFAO.

About 12 young people from farm organizations overseas will tour Ontario this year.



Off to the UK
Erin Cahill (pictured) of Greely was one of four area Junior Farmers chosen to represent the association for a three-month stint in the United Kingdom. Also going abroad are: Madeline Whalen and Steven Bols. Debbie Gallagher will attend a week-long seminar in the U.S.
Press Photo — Fetterly

Kingston welcomes Holstein breeders

KINGSTON — "Charming and quaint" by day, "vibrant and lively" by night appropriately describes Kingston, Ontario the setting of the Holstein Association of Canada's 108th Annual Meeting of Members.

The convention is being hosted by the Eastern Ontario district of the Ontario branch of Holstein Canada. Holstein breeders from across Canada and visitors from around the world will be welcomed April 14-16 for a variety of activities. The convention headquarters is the Ambassador Hotel in Kingston.

A smorgasbord of activities will be offered including the kick-off function, a curling bonspiel. On the same day, Sun., April 14, the President's Reception at Old Fort Henry will be featured. In an atmosphere striving for authenticity, an officers-style dinner accompanied by entertainment from the mid-1800's era will be attended by guests in period costumes.

A variety of farm visits and sight-seeing tours is scheduled for Mon., April 15. Later that evening, a cabaret-style buffet and theatre extravaganza under the direction of Marshall Buttons, artistic director of the Upper Canada Playhouse, is planned.

Tuesday, April 16 is the main event — the Annual General Meeting of Members. It begins with a Technical Forum at 8:30am. For those ladies who might enjoy a break from the business agenda, a lunch and entertainment program is scheduled. The evening promises to be a fun time with a gala banquet and Glengarry Ceileidh. After dinner, traditional Scottish entertainment will be provided by the renowned MacCullouch Dancers.

While members participate in tours, make new friends and renew old acquaintances, the National Board of Directors and staff of the Holstein Association will gather for meetings to set priorities and formulate policies that influence this country's largest dairy cattle association.

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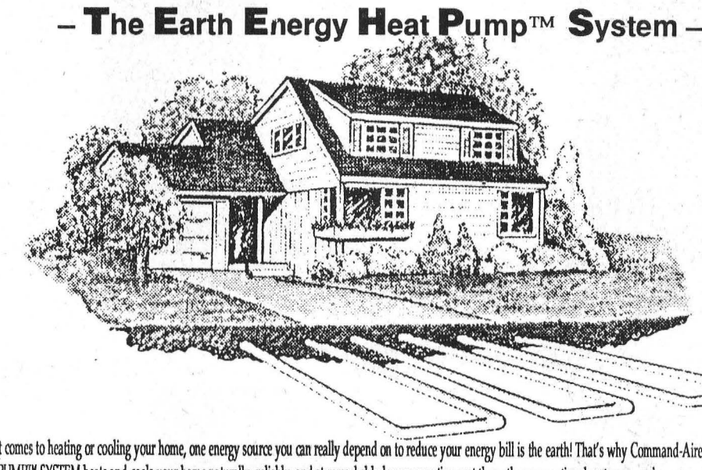

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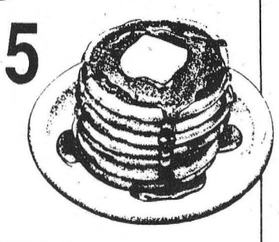

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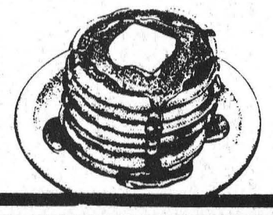

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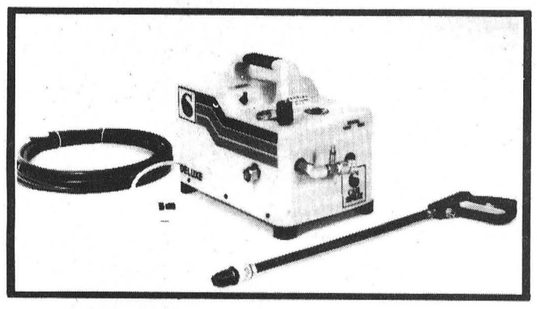

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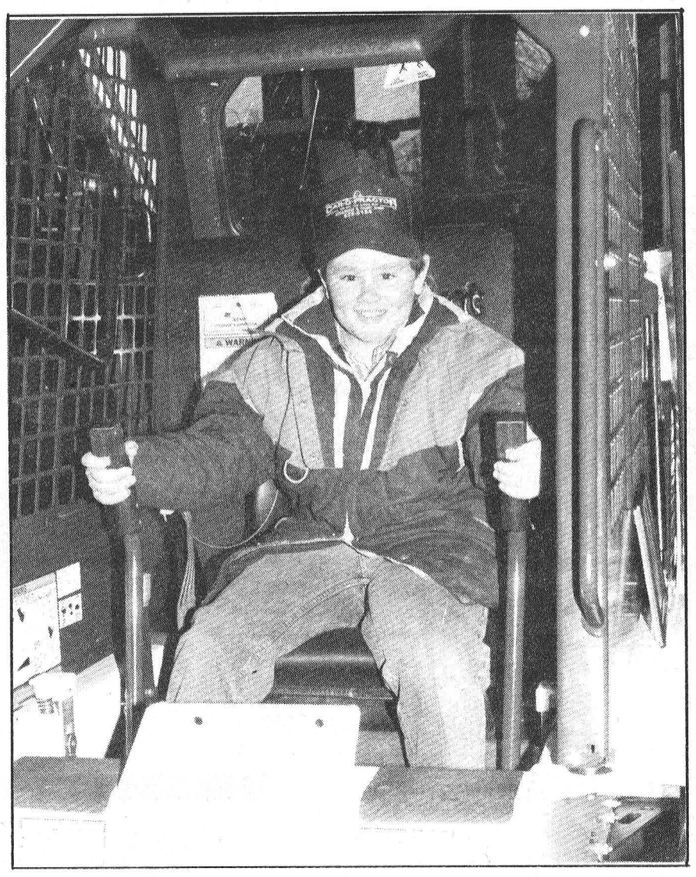
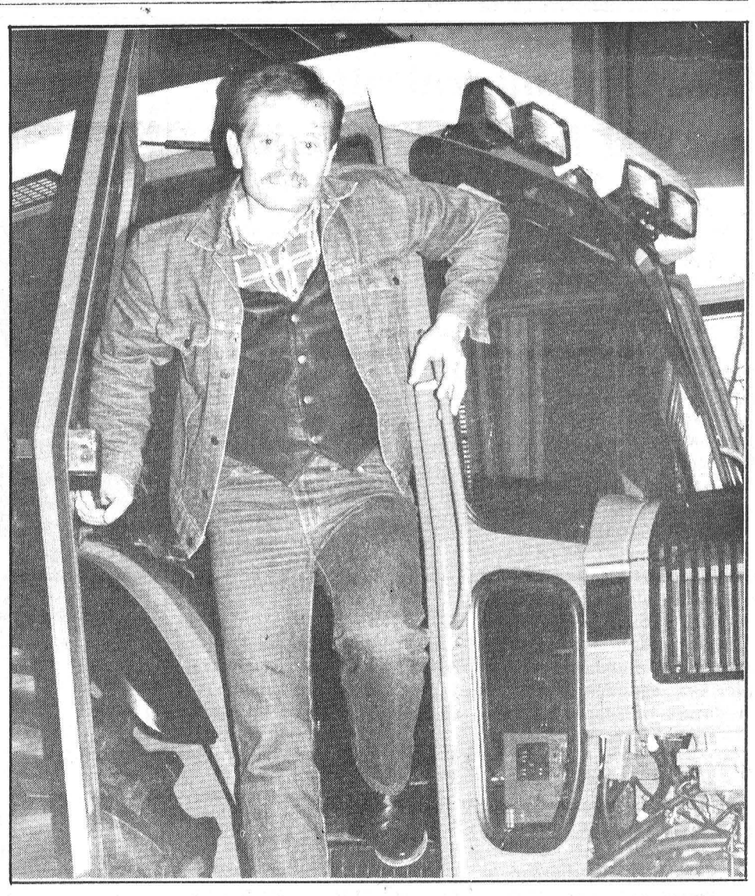
A young lady investigates some livestock tags during the Ottawa Valley Farm Show held March 19-21. Press Photo — Fetterly



A young Nepean-area boy tries out a skid steer loader at the farm show held at Lansdowne Park last week.



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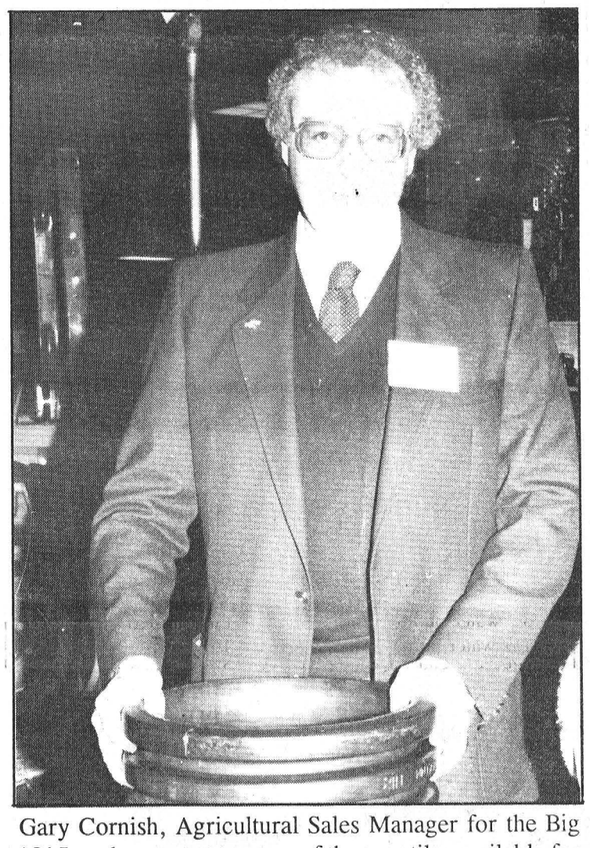

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Dianne Fetterly
Press Staff Reporter

OTTAWA — More than 450 farmers had their lungs tested during the three-day Ottawa Valley Farm Show held last week at Lansdowne Park.

Farm show chairman Hal Botham says the booth sponsored by the Canadian Lung Association was set up this year to warn farmers about the dangers of *Farmers Lung*, a respiratory ailment caused by dust from mouldy hay and grains.

Botham says it takes about three minutes to test the strength of one person's lungs with the machine, and anyone not falling within the normal lung capacity range was advised to see a doctor.

Only recently discovered, Farmers Lung can cause serious lung damage or result in death if it goes unchecked.

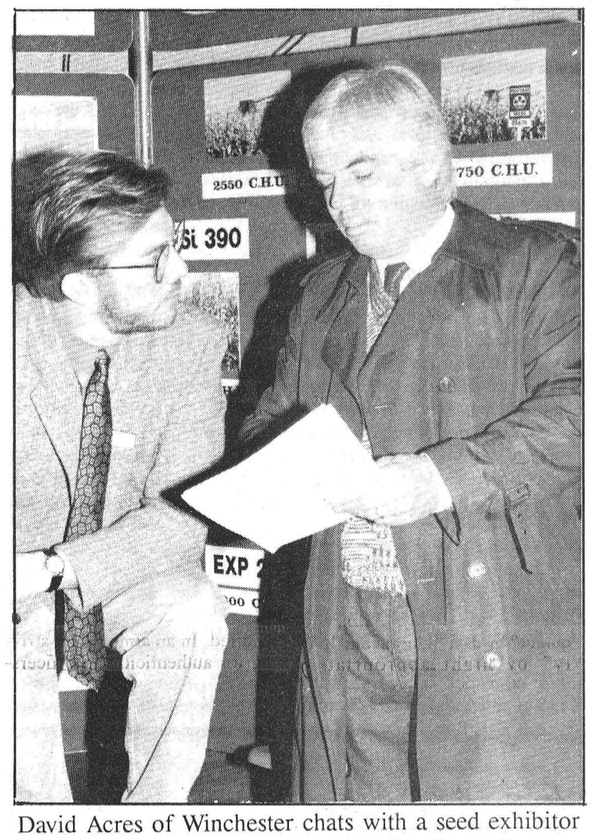
Farmers were also told of other hazards to their lungs including fumes from solvents and chemical weed sprays.

This year's *Invention of the Year* winner was Diane Scissons of Lombardy for her tree and brush remover. The attachment fits on a front-end loader and pulls out trees by the roots without taking a lot of soil with it. Botham says this is the first time a woman has ever won the event.

The beef shows and the Eastern Ontario-Western Quebec Seed show were held as scheduled in the Annex of the Coliseum as well as a calf roping contest.

Although this year's attendance was down "a fraction" from the normal 25,000-30,000, Botham said organizers and the more than 250 exhibitors felt the event was a success.

He attributes this year's slight dip in figures to the recession and adds lower attendance seems to be the trend at all trade shows this year, not just agricultural shows.



David Acres of Winchester chats with a seed exhibitor during the final day of the Ottawa Valley Farm Show. Press Photo — Fetterly

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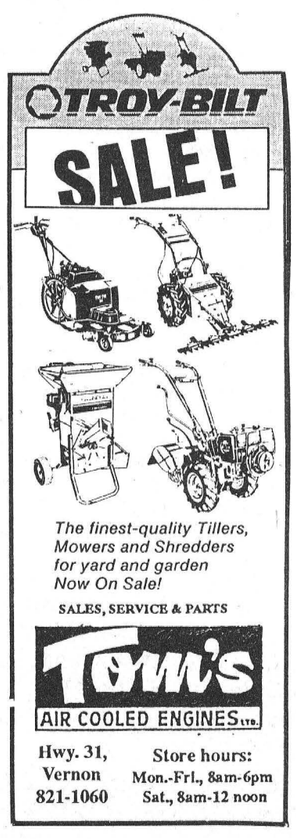

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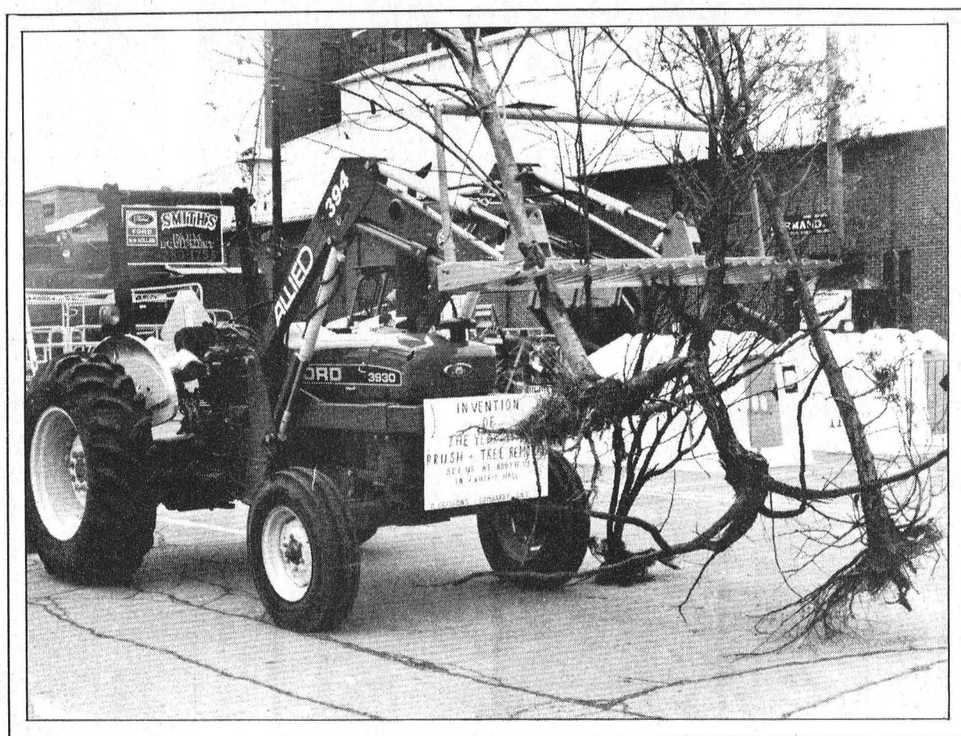
U.S. agricultural attache booked for DFA meeting

WINCHESTER — Fred Kessel, agricultural attache at the U.S. Embassy in Ottawa will be the guest speaker at the Dundas County Federation's regular meeting on Wed., April 3. Kessel has been invited to give information on the U.S. Farm Bill and how it shapes U.S. agricultural policy.

Canadian agricultural producers are profoundly influenced by world markets. Those world market conditions are shaped by U.S. agricultural policy. CUSTA (Canadian-U.S. Trade Agreement), the on-going GATT negotiations and the proposed trilateral agreement (Canada, U.S.A., Mexico) link the Canadian agricultural economy more and more closely with U.S. agricultural policies. Producers of supply-managed commodities, pork and beef producers, corn producers and soybean growers along with the whole area of fruit and horticultural commodities are affected directly by what happens in the U.S.

Kessell is an agricultural economist who worked for the U.S. Foreign Agricultural Service in Washington D.C. prior to being assigned to Ottawa. His knowledge of the world agricultural situation and U.S. agricultural policy are a valuable resource which Dundas County producers will have the opportunity to use to expand their own knowledge.

The meeting is set for April 3, 8pm in the OMAF boardroom, Winchester. Anyone interested in agriculture is welcome to attend.



Invention of the Year

The winner of the Invention of the Year competition at this year's Ottawa Valley Farm Show was Diane Scissons of Lombardy, Ontario for her tree and brush removal invention. The machine attaches to the front-end loader and rips trees out by the roots, leaving the soil almost intact.

Press Photo — Fetterly

Cattlemen holding seminar

AVONMORE — The Stormont and Dundas Cattlemen's Associations are holding a seminar at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's Avonmore office to discuss replacement heifer selection and genetic evaluation.

The guest speaker is Sue Armstrong of Guelph and things get under way at 8pm on April 18. Everyone is welcome.

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Ontario Egg Board drops out of surplus program

MISSISSAUGA — According to the Ontario Egg Board, 1990 was a year in which the relative stability and prosperity enjoyed by the province's egg producers was over-shadowed by a deteriorating situation in the national marketing system for eggs. This has led the Ontario Board to move forward ona proposal for operating a provincial surplus removal program independent of the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency (CEMA) beginning Jan. 1, 1992.

Currently CEMA manages the marketing of higher priced surplus table eggs to the lower priced further processing market for all provinces. To finance this program CEMA charges a flat levy or tax which costs Ontario egg producers and consumers 11 cents a dozen. The Ontario proposal is a direct result of the high CEMA levies required to remove surplus table eggs nationally which continue to run well above Ontario surplus levels.

Added to this is a worsening supply and demand imbalance in Ontario which has necessitated the importation of eggs from western provinces as well as other countries during certain times over the last year. Both the Ontario Egg Board and the Ontario government believe the time has come to take corrective action.

According to Egg Board general manager Brian Ellsworth, the CEMA surplus removal program has not kept pace with market changes over the past 20 years. Transportation costs have escalated and the cost of production between the various provinces has shifted significantly.

This means it is no longer possible to produce eggs in Western Canada and ship them to Ontario at a price below what it costs to produce them here. "We believe the egg marketing system can not continue to operate in this inefficient way," Ellsworth said. Board projections show that by operating a provincial surplus removal program, not only will the movement of local product improve thereby reducing the need for imports, but it will do so at a lower cost to producers and consumers alike.

The Ontario Egg Board recognizes that this action will have profound effects on the costs for surplus removal in other provinces, but believes it can no longer afford either financially or politically to support the inefficiencies of the current system.

4-H Dairy Club organizes

by Tammy Henderson

WILLIAMSBURG — The first meeting of the South Dundas Dairy Club took place at the Williamsburg Council Chambers, March 20.

Our leaders, Reg Gilmer, Jim Adams and Robert Byvelds introduced our new 4-H project book entitled 'Dairy, Management and Marketing'.

Elections were held and the new executive is as follows: president, Korrine Hutt; vice president, Judy Schraner; secretary and press reporter posts will be shared by Tammy Henderson and Jill Hess.

The next meeting will be held April 3 at 7:30pm at the farm of Richard Hess.

The final meeting of the Winchester Springs Rippin' Runners was held at Power by Jennifer in Chesterville.

The club went to 'Jennifers' as a club project. Both members and leaders had fun doing various exercises to music with Jennifer instructing. After the hour-long session, we all had a rest while Jennifer answered our questions about nutrition, dieting, exercising and various subjects.

Thanks to Jennifer and both club leaders, Bertha Davidson and Marjorie Thom, for an enjoyable evening.

Happy Birthday guys!

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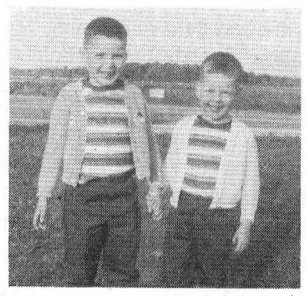
April 3



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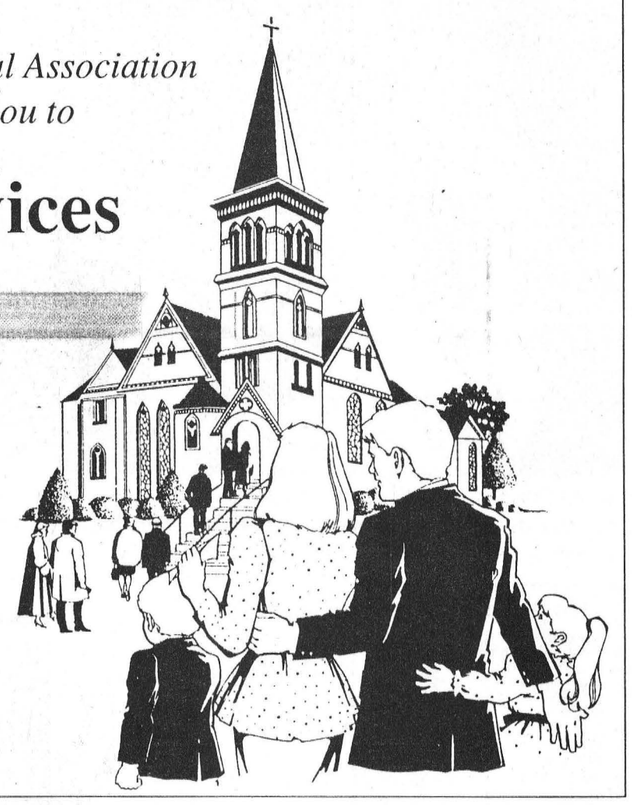

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Osgoode Male Choir on the road again

The Township of Osgoode Male Choir is preparing to set out next month on another concert tour, this time in the Niagara Peninsula. The 50-voice choir will appear in concert on three consecutive nights, April 11, 12 and 13, in St. Catharines, Beamsville and Hamilton.

Plans are being finalized for the choir and their spouses to travel in two buses. The group will be taking in some of the local sight-seeing attractions such as the Niagara Falls and the Welland Canal Locks.

The concert tour will be preceded by an organ and choral concert in Ottawa on Sat., April 6 at 8pm in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Kent at Wellington St. This marks the second year for the choir to present a concert at St. Andrew's in collaboration with organ virtuoso Andre Knevel of St. Catharines.

Knevel will perform at the majestic pipe organ at St. Andrew's in solo and in some of the choir's selections. He received his early musical training in the Netherlands and is well known for his annual concert tours throughout Canada, the United States and Europe as well as his radio broadcasts and recordings.

Knevel has established a reputation for providing a special interpretation of classical organ works, interspersed with his own unique improvisations as well-known themes, psalms and hymns which have been greatly appreciated by his audiences.

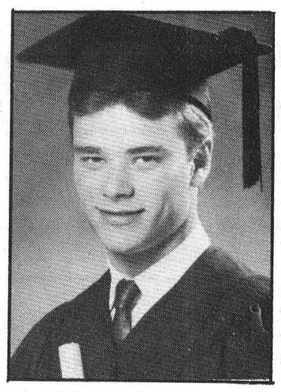
The choir is under the direction of Archie Smith of Ottawa, who has directed bands and choral groups in the Salvation Army both in Canada and in the U.S.A.

Donna Cherry of Russell joined the choir as accompanist in 1980. She studied piano and organ while attending Bishop's University in Lennoxville, Quebec. Cherry has been a supply church organist and choir director for churches in various locales from Montreal to Dawson Creek.

Julia Jackson Mills has been the choir's organist since 1986. She received her Bachelor of Music degree from Acadia University, Wolfville, Nova Scotia. She has had wide experience as an organist, choir director and as private music teacher in Canada and Germany.

In its wide travels in Ontario and overseas, the choir serves not only as goodwill ambassadors of Osgoode Township but of the entire Ottawa Valley.

Tickets for the April 6 Organ and Choral Concert at St. Andrew's in Ottawa can be obtained from choir members, from Henk Huizenga at Metcalfe Service Centre or by calling concert organizer Cor Hogeveen at 224-1597.



Ronald Geerts

Casey and Claudette Geerts of Russell are pleased to announce their son Ronald has successfully completed his Baccalaureate in Commerce Honors degree. Ronald majored in marketing at the University of Ottawa.

Fitness Club pumps iron at Kemptville

On March 9, the South Mountain 4-H Health and Fitness Club met at Barb Black's home to start a day of fun-filled adventure. Our first stop was at the Iron Works Factory in Kemptville. We were given a tour of the facilities and allowed to use some of the equipment. We had fun!

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- should the Municipal Conflict of Interest Act extend to local government employees?
- should conflict rules extend to gifts and benefits received because of position or office?
- should local politicians be required to disclose significant assets and interests which may create conflicts?
- do the current rules deal adequately with elected officials undertaking additional paid activities?

Meetings will be held at:

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Cornwall — Wed. Apr. 10
St. Lawrence's Theatre, Windmill Point, Belmont St.

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Written submissions will also be welcome. Please send them to the above address before May 31, 1991. All presentations and submissions may be made in either English or French. All submissions to the committee will be considered public information.

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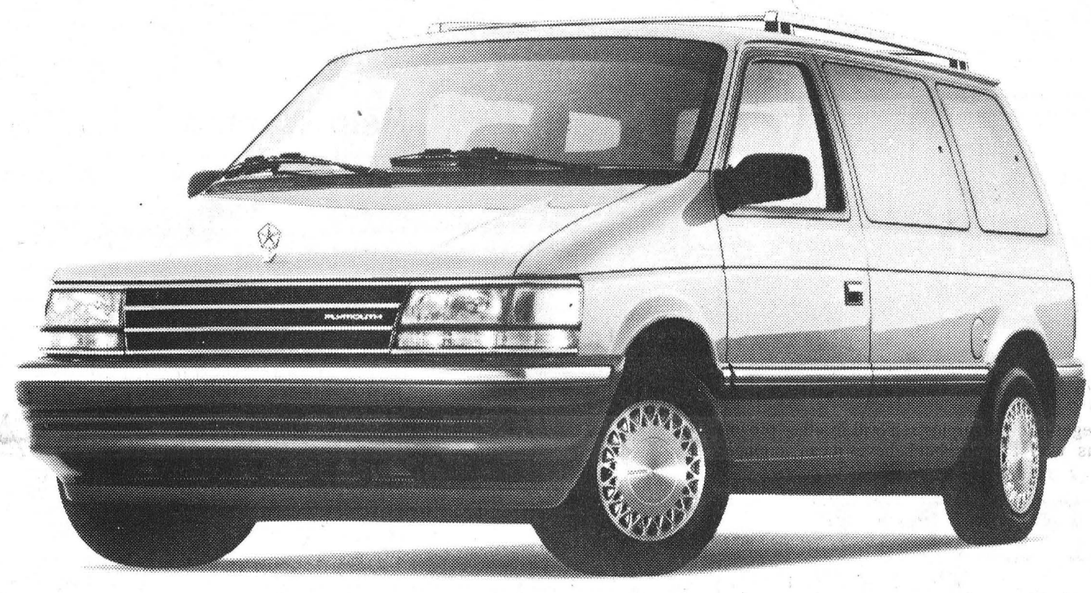

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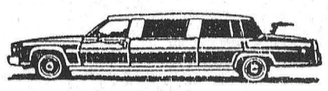
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WORK WANTED — Weekly housecleaning and rug shampooing; also spring cleaning. Call 774-6141 or 448-1472. 50-51

WORK WANTED — Nick Huttinga & Son Painting, Interior & Exterior. Free estimates; 20% off - no GST. 652-2295 or 989-5208. 51-6

WORK WANTED — The Full Cleaning Service is currently booking home and office cleaning appointments. For service please phone 652-2136 anytime or write The Full Cleaning Service, P.O. Box 3, Brinston, ON, K0E 1C0. 50-1

WORK WANTED — Specializing in drywall, taping, sprayed and stippled ceilings, metal stud framing and T-bar ceilings. Call Keith, 774-6546. 50-51

WORK WANTED — Child care in my home in the village of Winchester. Newborn to 5 years old, lots of TLC. Call Diane, 774-2548. 50-51

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

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Accommodation

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

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FOR RENT — Mobile home, electric heat included, between Russell and Embrun. $450 per month, available immediately. Phone 445-5788.51-52

FOR RENT — House, 3 bedrooms, family room and garage. Available June 1, $625. Phone 989-5263.51-2

FOR RENT — Half-house in Hallville, 3 bedrooms, big yard. $600/month, available May 1. Call after 6pm, 989-6145. 51tfc

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FOR SALE — Air compressor; Massey Harris backhoe; 1972 dump truck; tri-axle trailer; 1988 GMC, loaded; circular saw; 1060 Newfield tractor with loader. 989-2147. 51c

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FOR SALE — High fibreglass truck cap (white) for full-size half-ton, $350. Phone 984-2813; also hay for sale, $1/bale. 50-51

FOR SALE — Lot, 15,000 sq. ft. in centretown Morewood. Asking $19,000. Call after 5:30, 774-5647 ask for Dan. 51

FOR SALE — Building lots, close to main highway near Morrisburg. Reasonable price. 543-3330. 51-1

FOR SALE — Simplex electric employee time/pay/punch clock model JCP10R4; 750 time/pay cards; 25 employee card rack; Paymaster cheque writer Canadian Series X550. Best offer, 821-1780. 51-1

FOR SALE — 12 ft. aluminum boat; 1977 Dodge RamCharger 4x4 in good condition, never plowed, PS, PB; 3-furrow plow, 14'' bottoms. Call 448-3616 after 6pm. 51-3c

FOR SALE — Sega Genesis system with 5 games. In mint condition, $400. Phone 448-2881. 51-52

FOR SALE — 16½' Silverline boat, 50 hp Mercury motor and trailer, excellent condition; antique bed, mirrored wardrobe. 448-3752. 51

FOR SALE — 3-bedroom bungalow, brick front, landscaped with rear deck and patio, on 1-acre lot. Large kitchen, finished basement. East of Williamsburg across from golf course. $88,500. 535-2181 51

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FOR SALE — 2 manual fibreglass overhead doors with windows, 15' 11'' wide by 14' 1'' high. All hardware included. Can be seen operational at Township of Osgoode Roads Department garage, 2481 Scrivens Drive, Metcalfe. All bids must be handed in to 2481 Scrivens Drive by 3:30pm, April 15. If more information required, call 821-2357 between 7am-3:30pm. 51-1c

REGAL — Please drop off your spring catalogues for your new summer '91s at the laundry mat, Winchester or the Flea Market on Sundays. David. Thank you. 51

FOR SALE — Sandy Mountain Campsites Ltd. Sales and service for Northlander and General mobile homes, new and used. Phone 989-2058, 989-3101. 30tfc

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FOR SALE — 1983 Buick LaSabre LTD, loaded. Asking $3,500 certified; offers will be considered. Phone 774-3255 or after 4pm, 774-3517. 50-51c

FOR SALE — 1979 Dodge half-ton pickup. 8 cyl., automatic, good condition, $1,500 as is. 931-2682, Summerstown, Ont. 49-2

FOR SALE — 1984 Mazda diesel pickup, 88,000 km, very economical, certified. 448-3866. 50-51

FOR SALE — 1986 Celebrity Estate wagon, fully loaded, highway mileage, excellent second vehicle for the family. For an appointment, call Dave, 543-2546 days, or evenings, 652-2516. $5,900 firm. 50-51c

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FOR SALE — White truck cap for Ford or Chevy ½-ton, mint condition, $350. Phone 535-2330. 51

FOR SALE — 1980 Ford F150 pickup, 76,000 km, cap. $2,450 as is. Phone 821-4104. 51-52

FOR SALE — 1981 Chevrolet Impala, safetied; 1978 Mercury Marquis; prices negotiable. Phone Denis, 448-3292. 51-52

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FOR SALE — Four 14'' tires, all-season, used only 4 months; 4 Ford hubcaps; new starter; gas tank; (beat the GST). Phone 774-5468. 51

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FOR SALE — Yearling polled Simmental bull (full blood); round bales of straw (4'x4', covered). Phone evenings, 989-2827. 50-51

FOR SALE — International 400 air seeding corn planter, 4-row, can be converted to 6-row, $750 or b.o. 987-5597. 51-52c

FOR SALE — Massey Ferguson 160-bushel manure spreader, excellent condition, $1,400 or b.o. Phone 657-3757. 51

FOR SALE — Hay, timothy and grasses, square bales, no rain, located on paved driveway, close to road. Geo Burchell, 657-4582. 51-52

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FOR SALE — 4'x6' cow mats, $47.95 each. Garry Murphy Sales and Service Ltd., Brinston, 652-4802. 30tfc

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FOR SALE — Kenwood 3055 marble turntable, $100; heavy-metal albums; table and chairs; freezer; hide-a-bed; convection oven; baby clothes and blankets; toys; vertical and horizontal blinds; bar; skates; and many more articles. Call 989-2146. 51tf

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Pets, Livestock

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FOR SALE — Boars: service-age York Landrau cross-bred from top producing stock. Guaranteed to breed. 989-6004. 49-51

FOR SALE — Purebred yearling bull, VG dam, 216-230-229 BCA. 774-3827. 51

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For Sale

FOR SALE — Simmental yearling, ROP tested bulls, 821-3102. 50-1

FOR SALE — 3 reg'd bull calves, Valais, Inspiration and Blackstar; also 3 reg'd springers and one NIP, due in April. Call 774-2462. 51

FOR SALE — Simmental bull, quiet, ROP tested. 445-3572. 51

FOR SALE — 50 year-old hens. 989-5663, H.E. Baldwin. 51

FOR SALE — Small rabbits, perfect Easter gifts. 774-3827. 51

FOR SALE — Polled Charolais bull, 16 months old, very nice and quiet. 445-5675. 51

FOR SALE — 2 GP Holstein springers due by March 30. Call Pete Leyenaar, 774-3885. 51

Birth Notice

WATTIE — Darlene and Andy are proud to announce the birth of their son, Cassidy Jennings, weighing 5 lbs. 5 oz. at WDMH on March 19, 1991 at 7:50pm. Proud grandparents are Glendon and Sandra Jennings and Alex Wattie and great-grandmother Elsie Jennings. A heartfelt thank you goes out to Dr. Rosenquist and all the terrific nurses in maternity. Also, Cassidy would like to give special thanks to his private nurses; grandmother Sandra Jennings and great-aunt Joan Larmour. 51

FAWCETT — Ernie and Lorie are delighted to announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Sarah Ann, 8 lbs. 2 oz. on March 18, 1991. A little sister for Justin. Proud grandparents are Lloyd and Marilyn Guy. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist and the maternity ward nurses for their excellent care. Also, thank you to family, friends and relatives for cards, visits, flowers and gifts. 51

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank Dr. Dawes and Dr. Adamson and all the nurses on 1st floor for their good care when I was in WDMH. A very special thanks to my wonderful family, friends and neighbors for all their visits, cards, prayers, flowers and acts of kindness when I was in hospital and since coming home. Many thanks for everything.
—Violet Wilson 51

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank family and friends for cards, phone calls and visits while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital and at home.
—Vivian Alexander 51

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late William James wish to express their appreciation for flowers, cards, food sent to the house and visits. Also thanks to Dr. Flowers, Dr. Adamson, members of the Orange Lodge, present and former employees of National Defence and anyone else who contributed in any way. Thank you to the pallbearers, Bill, Bev, Vic and Roy. Special thanks is extended to Chris Duncan for his thoughtfulness at this time. Dad would have been overwhelmed by such consideration. Thank you all again.
—Helen Harper and Edith James51

CARD OF THANKS — Thank you for all the wonderful gifts; all are greatly appreciated. Special thanks to Shelley Smith and all others who helped to make my baby shower a success.
—Mrs. Lynn Allison 51

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank Dr. Chande, Dr. Dawes, Dr. Darbyshire, 1st floor nurses and Coleen Weedmark and family for their care while I was a patient at WDMH.
—Linda DeSerres 51

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank everyone for the surprise birthday party. The cards and gifts were very much appreciated. A very special thank you to Rhonda and Joel Steele for opening up their home and all their work. These kindnesses will always be remembered.
—Art Summers 51

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Randall Wylie would like to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to all of their friends and relatives in the loss of a dearly-loved husband, father and grandfather. Special thanks to Dr. D. Flowers, Harry Castle and the nurses at Winchester District Memorial Hospital for their care, kindness and understanding. For all the memorial donations, flowers, cards and the food brought to the house, we thank you.
—Sincerely, Norma, Joan, Janice and families 51

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to thank everyone for the cards, visits and phone calls while I was a patient in the Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Chande, Dr. Adamson, Dr. Prinns and Dr. Justus. Thank you to the nurses who were so kind to me, also to Rev. MacPhearson for his calls and prayers.
—Russell B. Miller 51

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to express my sincere appreciation for all the beautiful cards and letters, also the kind words of comfort and sympathy on the loss of my brother. It is so good to know that there are so many who care. Thank you all.
—Violet Reany 51

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank everyone who attended or helped with our mixed party. Special thanks to our 'wedding party'.
—Alice Koekkoek and Mark Guy 51

CARD OF THANKS — Thanks to all for visits, cards and phone calls during my stay in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. To ambulance guys, nurses and doctors, special thanks.
—Sincerely, Dorothy M. McQuaig

In Memoriam

CINNAMON — In loving memory of our parents, Henry W., who died May 23, 1976 and Jessie Ethel, who died on April 2, 1968.
Those we love don't go away
They walk beside us every day.
Unseen, unheard, but always near
Still loved, still missed and very dear.
—The family 51

LINTON — In loving memory of a dear sister and daughter, Kathy, who passed away March 17, 1975.
God knows how much we miss her
Never shall her memory fade.
Loving thoughts shall ever wander
To the spot where she is laid.
—Sadly missed by
Mom, Dad, sisters and brothers 51

CARLYLE — In loving memory of a dear sister, Ada, who passed away April 1, 1990.
Till memory fades and life departs,
You live forever in our hearts.
—Love, Viola and Edythe 51

DeSERRES — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Danny, who passed away March 31, 1989.
It was a sudden parting,
With no time to say good bye;
But memories of you will always linger
In our heart as time goes by.
—Always remembered,
Linda and Elizabeth 51

McDOWELL — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Alfred, who passed away March 26, 1985.
We do not forget, nor do we intend,
We'll think of you to the very end.
Forgotten by some you may be,
In our memory, you will ever be.
—Sadly missed by Donald, Gordon, Jeanette and Kristy Dawn 51

McCONKY — In loving memory of a dear wife, Iris Ellen (Brown), who passed away March 29, 1990.
When thoughts go back
As they often do,
I treasure the memories
I have of you;
This day is remembered and
quietly kept;
No words are needed,
I shall not forget.
—Bill McConkey 51

HOLMES — In loving memory of Thomas I. Holmes who passed away March 31, 1990.
Those whom we love go out of sight,
But never out of mind;
They are cherished in the hearts
Of those they left behind.
Loving and kind in all your ways
Upright and just to the end of
your days;.
Sincere and true in heart and mind,
Fond memories you left behind.
—Ever remembered by wife Joyce and family 51

Coming Events

SPRINGHILL CEMETERY ANNUAL PLOTHOLDERS MEETING
Mon., April 1, 7:30 in the Memorial Chapel. **ATTEND** and bring another Springhill plot owner. Refreshments. Chairman, Ross McDiarmid. 49-51

BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER GROUP
Has started at John Doornwaard's house, RR4, Winchester, corner of Rae Road and Hwy. 43. For information call 774-3611. Everyone welcome, come and see and hear what God wants of us. 49-51

LOB BALL DANCE
Shoneroy Splinters lob-ball dance, Thurs., March 28, Winchester Community Centre, 8pm-1am. Music by MoJo, Age of Majority. 50-51

CHOCOLATES
Learn how to make cream-centres, plus more. One session April 10 or 17. Call Marian Sheldrick, 821-2015.51-52

CAKE DECORATING
Beginners classes start April 8. Call Marian Sheldrick, 821-2015. 51-52

SURPRISE 75th BIRTHDAY PARTY
The family of Lola Farrell wishes to invite you to a surprise party in honor of her 75th birthday, to be held at South Mountain Agriculture Hall, Sun., April 14, 1-4:30pm. Best wishes only. 51-52

LANDSCAPING COURSE
Winchester Women's Institute offer a home landscaping course, Sat., April 6 and 27 at the OMAF office. Master gardener/forester will be present on the 27. Call 774-3385 to register. Fee $10. 51-52

TEE BALL IN VERNON
For ages 5, 6 and 7. Mid-May to end of July. If interested or for more information please call Will or Jan at 774-6224; Gary or Sheryl at 821-1366. 51-52

McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
Morrisburg, open every Monday and Tuesday evenings, 6-7pm to receive consignments. 51c

Coming Events

FASHION SHOW
Dundas Community Learning Centre and Valley Blues presents 'Express Yourself', Thurs., April 4, 7:30pm at Maple Ridge Public School. For tickets call Shirley Fawcett, 774-2205 or purchase at the door for $5.51-52c

FUNDRAISING DANCE
In aid of the Russell Cancer Society Branch, featuring the Don Morrell Orchestra, Sat., April 6, 9pm at the Russell Arena. For tickets call Eileen Hamelin, 445-5335. 51-52c

SPRING DANCE
Williamsburg Fire Department Spring Dance, Sat., April 20, Matilda Community Hall, Dixons Corners, 9pm-1am. Music by Mickie and Gary Code and the Running Kind. Admission $6. 51-2

GENERAL MEETING
The North Dundas Minor Hockey Association will be holding its annual general meeting, April 3, 7:15pm at the North Dundas High School library annex. Everyone is invited to attend. 51-52

BANQUET AND DANCE
The Annual Dairy Herd Improvement Awards banquet and dance, Sat., April 13, Matilda Hall. Tickets are $12.50 and are available from all directors. 51-1

OSGOODE LADIES SOFTBALL
Registration, Sat., April 6, 10am-noon and Wed., April 10, 7pm-10pm. $55. Information, 826-2922 or 826-2558. 51-52

DESTINY
A dynamic young singing group, in concert, Sun., April 7, 11am at Trinity Bible Church, Market Square Mall, Osgoode. 51-52c

GOSPEL MUSIC
Winchester Wesleyan Church invites you to a Gospel Music Night with the Wayne Dunbar Family on Easter Sunday, March 31, 7:30pm. 51c

COMPUTERIZED BOOKKEEPING WORKSHOP
Sat., April 6, using the Quicken accounting program. Learn how to set up and assign transactions to categories (chart of accounts), how to set up categories, how to handle GST transactions and how to customize reports. The HomeTax income tax program will be explained. Held in the parish building, KCAT from 10am-3pm. Pre-registration required, call Pam Sherrer, 989-2781 or Howard Giles, 989-2820 by March 30. (Farm examples will be used.) 51

60th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY TEA
In honor of Furne and Eloda Conners on March 31 at Roebuck Community Hall from 2-4pm. Best wishes only.51

DFA MEETING
The regular monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Wed., April 3 at the OMAF boardroom, Winchester at 8pm. Guest speaker: Fred H. Kessell, Agricultural Attache, U.S. Embassy, Ottawa.51c

MONTHLY MEETING
Osgoode Township Historical Society monthly meeting will be held on Tues., April 2, 8pm at the museum. Guest speaker will be Clarence Cross, topic will be 'What the history books don't tell us'. Everyone welcome, admission free. 51c

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Door Crasher Date

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We regret any inconvenience to our customers.

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Watch for signs.
SATURDAY, APRIL 6
commencing at 10am

Having decided to pursue other interests, we offer for sale the following:

MACHINERY: MF 1155, 150 hp, turbo-charged, diesel tractor with cab, 3,500 hrs. with new 20.8-38 tires; 1 set of 18.4-38 snap-on duals; MF 1085, 85 hp diesel tractor with cab, rebuilt engine; MF 165, 60 hp diesel tractor with fully hyd. front-end loader; MF #30 TEA tractor, gas, 3-pt. hitch; 2 sets of 34" tractor chains; Ezee-On 5200 cultivator, 21' with 12" shovels, 2 yrs. old, like new; Buster Bars, model BB-350, 21' with brackets; White 281 offset disc, 12' with 24" blades; MF 880 plow, 5-furrow, hyd. reset, 16" bottom, semi-mounted; Farm Pro 4-row corn cultivator with shields, 3-pt. hitch, 1 yr. old; AC 330 4-row air corn planter with monitors; IH 10-seed drill; fibreglass tank band sprayer, 3-pt. hitch, 100 gals. with electric pump; 2 sets of chain harrows; steel water tank and trailer, 2,000 gals.; Kilbros 350 gravity box on 8-ton wagon; Kilbros fertilizer auger with winch, 10', hyd. driven; New Idea 3632 galvanized tandem manure spreader, 360 bus. with hyd. tailgate, 2 yrs. old; Nuhn Industries lagoon-manure pump, 32', fully hyd.; clay tandem manure tank, hyd. brakes, 2,500 gals. Taarup 307R rotary mower conditioner, roller type, swivel hitch, 2 yrs. old; NH 718 forage harvester; 770 W hay pick-up; 717 narrow corn head, 2-row; 2 Dion 16' forage wagons with roofs and 10-12-ton undercarriages, left-hand unload, 1 nearly new; NH 8 forage wagon with 12-ton undercarriage; MF hay mower, 3-pt. hitch, 7' cut; Allied 40' grain auger, 8" with undercarriage; 3 grain augers, various lengths; NH gravity box, 3-ton; Lucknow snowblower, 3-pt. hitch, 7'; NH hay conditioner; hay wagon; Zero steel grazing wagon; NH 354 grinder mixer; MF 542 TMR mixer and feeder, tractor drawn (50-cow cap.); scraper blade, 3-pt. hitch, 6'; round-bale fork for front-end loader.

MILKING EQUIPMENT: 4 Alfa-Laval milker claws with electronic pulsators, newest model; 4 Alfa-Laval Flo-Master computerized milk meters, DHI-approved; Alfa-Laval 76 vacuum pump designed for 3" line; approx. 100' of 3" ABS vacuum line with filters; approx. 60' of 2" stainless steel pipeline; 3" stainless steel 15 gal. floor- mounted centrifugal tank receiver with 1 hp milk pump; 3" stainless-steel sanitary trap; PR 27 plate heat exchanger; Liqui-Matic control unit, model 7500, fully auto. pipeline wash system with air injector; Zero T-20 bulk milk tank with auto. wash, 600 gals.

FEEDING EQUIPMENT: Alfa-Laval computerized Ration Master II feeder system for free-stall barn with 2 galvanized feed stations and 52 transponders with straps, newest system; 2 fibreglass upright feed storage hoppers - 1 13-ton, 1 16-ton cap.; 2 flex. augers with motors, 3"; Weststeel Rosco 3-ring grain bin, 70-ton cap.; 2 40'x80' concrete bunk silos with 8'x10' slab sections and butlock peers (easily dismantled and transported).

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS: 21 rafters, 38' long; 2 flatbed trailers, 36'; 50 rubber Moo Mats; 6'x160' turkey curtain for free-stall with hardware; 2 Mira-Fount cattle water drinkers; quantity of Co-op 14' and 16' steel gates with posts and pins; slurry pump, 3 hp, gas driven; slurry pump, 3-pt. hitch; whitewash machine; wooden calf hutches; hyd. cylinders; calf feeders; round-bale feeder; electric pump; electric wire; fuel tanks; many unlisted items.

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AUCTION SALE
MACHINERY
SATURDAY, APRIL 6
commencing at 10:30am
on the farm of Martin Brazeau
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Turso, Quebec
Concession 7 Lot 14-b 14-c
Lochaber Township
1-819-985-3421

EQUIPMENT: John Deere #1840 4x4 tractor with loader; John Deere #2130 tractor with cabin loader and chains; International tractor with loader and chains; Dion silage wagon; holding cage and scale; various sizes of wooden boards; hay and grain elevator, 38'; New Holland #68 hay press; iron works; flatcar wagon, 3 pto winch; hay elevator, 35'; 7' blade ; Laberge blower; Lincoln #225 welder, complete; various sizes of chains; metal grain silo, 14'x9'; oil barrels; Pioneer chainsaw; truck chains; Kentberry manure spreader; New Holland swather #469; Dion 6-wheel silage wagon; New Holland corn chopper, 1 row-2 rows; corn planter, 4-row monosem; Cockshutt set of discs; 2 sets of plows; fertilizer, 3 pto; chemical sprayer, 3 pto, up to 25'; hay rake; fertilizer box; Dion silo blower; Suzuki 4-wheeler; white cable; table; old seeder with steel wheel; old planter with steel wheel; trailer with hyd. dump; gas tractor; air compressor; stock of nuts, bolts and nails; several hyd. jacks; various pulleys and many other articles.

Note: The farm is sold, everything must go.

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AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY, TOOLS, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, ANTIQUES AND MISC. ITEMS
1¼ miles north of Morewood, turn east, first Concession or 6 miles south of Embrun.
SATURDAY, MARCH 30
commecning at 10am

To settle the estate of the late Garnet Thompson, the following will be sold:

MACHINERY: IH 966 diesel tractor with cab, good condition; IH 574 diesel tractor with loader; IH 340 utility gas tractor; IH Farmall Super A gas tractor with underslung mower; John Deere 710 diesel tractor; IH 460 diesel tractor, needs motor repair; Case 530 construction King backhoe, runs well; IH TD40 bulldozer with gas engine; trailer for bulldozer; Co-op Turf Trac riding tractor mower, 12 hp, 38" mower, almost new; IH 710 automatic reset plow, 4-furrow, with extra furrow, top condition; Ford semi-mounted plow, 4-furrow, 14" bottoms; IH plow, 3-furrow, trip beam; IH Vibrashank cultivator, 12', black teeth; IH 12' discs; JB&D sprayer, 3-pt. hitch; IH No. 10 seed drill, 16-run with fertilizer; IH Cyclo No. 40 corn planter, 4-row, air, 32" rows; chain harrows; land roller; Teagle fertilizer spreader, 3-pt. hitch; John Deere 800 self-propelled swather and conditioner; IH hayrake; New Holland 273 baler with thrower; 2 Pronovost bale thrower wagons, 20' with steel floors, like new; bale thrower rack and wagon, 16'; hay wagon; hay rack; Allied hydraulic driven stooker; Little Giant hay elevator, 50'; Little Giant elevator, 30'; pipe hay elevator; IH 91 self-propelled combine with pick-up and direct cut; gravity box and wagon; grain augers; Dion 16' forage wagon, 3-beater, very good condition; Dion forage blower; Dion 488 forage harvester, 2 row; IH corn picker, 1 row; New Holland no. 36 flail chopper; IH 1150 grinder mixer; 2 feeder wagons; IH 570 manure spreader, large capacity; Van Eyl single auger snow blower; scraper blade, 3-pt. hitch; post auger; round bale feeder; stock tank; mineral feeder; cement mixer; Allis Chalmers gas engine, 4 cyl.; assorted tractor engine parts; good quality of assorted tractor parts.

PRODUCE: Large quantity of oats and barley mix.

TOOLS, SHOP EQUIPMENT & MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Co-op upright air compressor, 5 hp; Prentice 14" lathe; Lincoln 225 amp welder; small hyd. winch; homemade hyd. press; drill press; Makita 12" cut-off saw; 2 air impact wrenches, ¾"; socket set, ¾"; bench grinder; torches and torch cart; Tree Master chain saw, new; rotortiller; selection of TCB bolts; tool box; pressure washer; blacksmith vice; barn jacks; logging chains; shovels; forks; assorted scrap iron; many other items.

VEHICLES: 1973 Chev truck with good dump box, sold as is; 1983 Yamaha 920 motorcycle.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS & ANTIQUES: Kenmore fridge and stove; Fairbanks freezer, 22 cu. ft.; GE fridge; Coldspot freezer, 20 cu. ft.; wringer washer; Kenmore washer and dryer; GE portable dishwasher; Sanyo 26" TV; 8-piece kitchen set; 8-piece wooden dining-room set, good condition; chesterfield and chair sets; wooden dressers; beds; assorted antique pieces; pitcher and bowl; coffee table and end tables; good selection of kitchen utensils; pots and pans; small appliances, etc. Many other assorted items.

Auctioneers' note: Household effects, tools and miscellaneous articles will be sold at 10am with machinery to follow at approximately 12:30pm. This is a large sale of quality items. Please attend on time. Owners and auctioneers not responsible for accidents.

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PROPRIETOR
The Estate of Garnet Thompson
AUCTIONEERS

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Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
MACHINERY, TOOLS, ANTIQUES AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
on the Loucks Brothers Farm, first road north of Chesterville, Ont. and 2 miles east.
SATURDAY, MARCH 30
commencing at 11am

The farm has been sold and all equipment has been stored inside: MF 184-4 tractor, 236 loader, 4-wheel drive, cab and heat, 2,200 hrs., like new; MF 254 tractor, 4-wheel drive, Allied quick-attach 390 loader, cab, 1,384 hrs., like new; MF 300 grain combine, 13' head, scour clean; new 6' stone forks; 3-pt. hitch wood splitter; IH 1150 grinder mixer; Taylor Way sub soiler; IH 12' wheel disc; IH 7' mower, belt driven, 3-pt. hitch, like new; post hole auger, 3-pt. hitch, like new; 7' snowblower, used 4 times; MF 33 grain drill, 15-run, grain and grass seed box, like new; IH trailer cultivator; 200 gal. water tank; Triple O.K. plow, 3-furrow, 3-pt. hitch; small trailer; corn blower; IH plow, 3-furrow; trailer tedder rake; IH 540 manure spreader; IH trailer corn planter, 2-row; 12' trailer Brillion cultivator; cultivator, 3-pt. hitch; 3-drum land roller; GW sprayer, 3-pt. hitch, like new; 5' tiller, 3-pt. hitch, like new; 13' chain harrows, new; MF 725 haybine, 7'; cultivator on steel; MF rake, 3-pt. hitch; farm gates; feeder; ladders; 8-gal. milk cans; 30-gal. milk cans; fertilizer spreader, 3-pt. hitch; spike-tooth harrows; 2 hay wagons; IH 37 baler, PTO; cattle racks; cement mixer; 3 grain fans; 1979 Chev ½-ton, 40,000 miles; auger; dump trailer; old barn timbers; 300 gal. bulk tank; harness; large Turnco grain box; 4 ChoreBoy milkers; clippers; all milkhouse items; 2,000 bales of good hay; 500 bales of straw; 13' of corn sileage; 4-ton of wheat, oats and peas; milker pump and pipe; wire stretchers; snow cruiser with reverse and cutter; log chains; tractor chains; barn jacks; hydraulic jacks; separator; butter churn; farm tools; wire; old radios; crocks; new twin washer and dryer; lanterns; wooden barrel; gramaphone; old farm tools; plus other farm and antique items.

Auctioneer's note: This is an excellent sale with a good selection of quality machinery. Furniture and antiques will be sold first, major farm items will be sold around 1pm.

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Auction Sale

FARM AUCTION SALE
MACHINERY, TOOLS AND GRAIN BIN
SATURDAY, MARCH 30
commencing at 12 noon
½ mile west of Hwy. 31
Winchester Springs

MACHINERY AND TOOLS: MF 285 diesel tractor and cab, 1,365 hrs, like new; T-Rail snap-on duals, 18.4x34, new; MF 360 diesel tractor, roll bar, 50 hp, 260 hours; MF 65 diesel with multi-power plus hyd. Allied loader, excellent condition; 4 MF weights; Kewanee 5-tooth soil saver, original teeth; MF 520 disc, 14', duals and cylinder; Ford 17' cultivator and wind-up wings; New Idea picker husker, 2-row; Allied auger, 7"x41', PTO; VM 275 bushel gravity box and 10-ton wagon; 2 wagons, 6-ton, and grain boxes; Westfield pony cart harrow, 19'; Triple O.K. plow, 3-furrow, automatic reset, adjustable; MF corn planter, 4-row; MH No. 35 combine, pull type, 7'; MF No. 33 grain drill; McKee snowblower, 6' auger; trailer sprayer; fertilizer spreader; land roller; Trenton hyd. vertical wood splitter; solid elevator, 40'; flat rack and wagon; grader blade; aeration fan, ¾ hp; grain auger, 4"x16'; anhydrous applicator; 8-100' rolls of crib wire; 100' corn crib, to be removed; New Idea sheller unit; hot water heater, 60 gals.; portable compressor; Lincoln 180 electric welder; Makita cut-off saw; variable speed-drill press; barn jack; quantity of 2" lumber; many tools and misc. articles.

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EQUIPMENT: NH 479 haybine; JD 346 baler with ejector; IH 56 4RN planter; JD 250 spray cart; JD 603 rotary cutter; IH 4600 chisel plow 13 shank; JD 335 round baler; MF 18-1/2' cultivator; JD 7000 6RN planter; 18.4 x 38 duals; NH 411 discbine; JD 7000 8RN planter; Brillion 12' packer; rotary cutters; NH forage box; scraper blades; boom poles; IH 46 baler; carry-alls; more consignments by sale day.

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Sealed tenders, marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned up to 12 noon on April 2, 1991.

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Township of Winchester
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Based on a recent survey, the Township of Williamsburg has decided to proceed with the supply of residential composters to any interested property owner within the Township.

The price breakdown for the composters is as follows:

Manufacturer's cost (approx).....	$40.00
Less Government grant (approx)	$20.00
Less Township grant (approx)	$10.00
**NET COST TO TAXPAYER ..... **	**$10.00**

If you wish to purchase one of these composters at a net price of $10.00, please contact the **Municipal Office** during normal business hours at **535-2673** before April 12, 1991.

MUNICIPALITY OF THE

VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER

Notice to the Residents & Commercial Establishments

VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER
Garbage Collection Schedule

Due to the implementation of tipping fees at the landfill site, we find it necessary to revamp the village's schedule for garbage pickup.

Effective April 1st, 1991 garbage shall be collected as follows:

MONDAYS - Residential - West of St. Lawrence St. All commercial previously picked up on **Mondays** and **Tuesdays** will now be picked up on **Mondays.**

THURSDAYS - Residential - East of St. Lawrence St. All commercial previously picked up on **Wednesdays** and **Fridays** will now be picked up on **Thursdays.**

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VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER
VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE
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- Effective April 1, 1991, tipping fees will start
- All vehicles must provide proof of residency
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The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

Notice of Public Meeting Concerning Proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment
(BEVERIDGE)

TAKE NOTICE that the council of the Corporation of the Township of Osgoode will hold a public meeting on the **16th day of April, 1991** at **7:15pm, Township Hall, Metcalfe,** to consider a proposed zoning bylaw amendment under **Section 34** of the **Planning Act, 1983.**

The proposed zoning bylaw amendment would rezone approximately 0.9 ha (2.3 acres) of land located behind the new shopping centre on Main Street in the Village of Osgoode (known as Part of Lot 28, Concession 1). The amendment would rezone the land from **"Commercial General Exception" (C1-2)** to a new **"Commercial General Exception" (C1-X).**

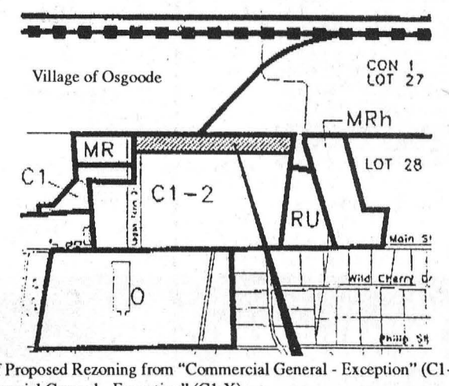
The subject lands would be a lot addition to existing commercial lands. The purpose of the proposed rezoning would be to permit mini-warehousing on the subject lands, in addition to permitting those uses of the "Commercial General - Exception" (C1-2) zone. The exception zone would recognize mini-warehousing as a permitted use, and would recognize Logan Farm Drive as the lot's frontage. Further, the term "mini-warehousing" would be defined and added to the definition section of zoning bylaw No. 16-1971.

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

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed zoning bylaw amendment is available for inspection during normal office hours at the township offices in Metcalfe.

Dated at the Township of Osgoode this 27th day of March, 1991

Wayne Robinson, Clerk
Township of Osgoode
Telephone 821-1107



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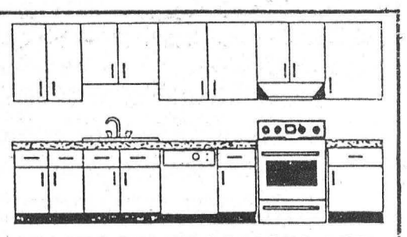

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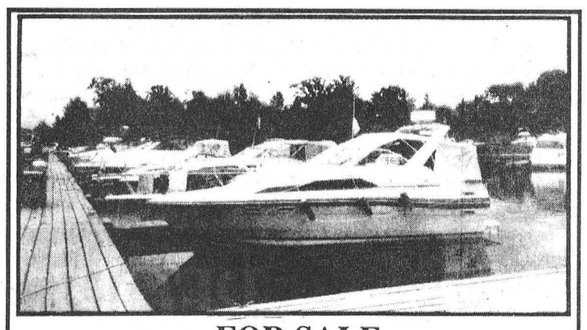

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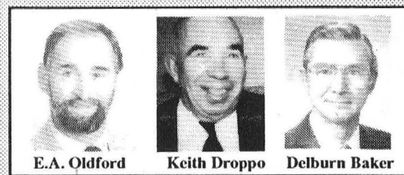

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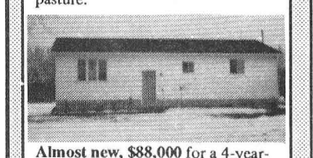

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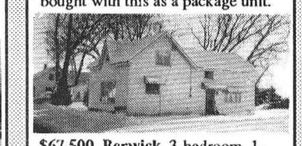

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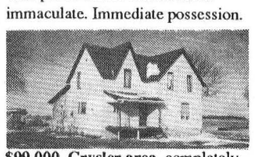
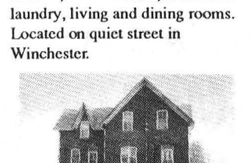
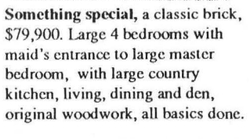


$99,000, Crysler area, completely renovated, 4-bedroom, 2-storey house on lot 192x148. Main floor laundry, also a 14x27 family room has been added. Double detached garage, plus another storage building. **Delburn Baker, 987-2805.**



$91,900, beautifully done! Renovated 3-bedroom home, new kitchen, 2 washrooms, main floor laundry, living and dining rooms. Located on quiet street in Winchester.



Something special, a classic brick, $79,900. Large 4 bedrooms with maid's entrance to large master bedroom, with large country kitchen, living, dining and den, original woodwork, all basics done.



$115,000, brick triplex, live in and have income. Stately home in Morrisburg. Three-bedroom home on one side, two units on other side. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**

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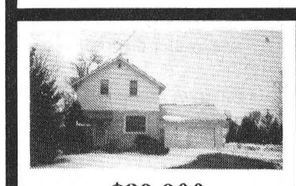
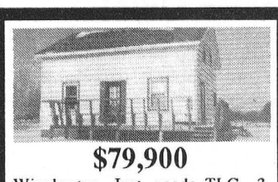
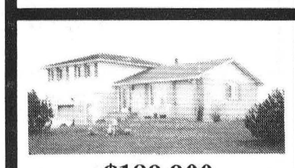


$89,900
Winchester. In well-established subdivision, 3 bedrooms, breezeway, attached garage, on large lot. Just move in. Call **Edna Giles, 774-3946.**

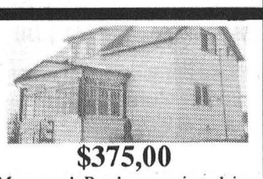


$79,900
Winchester. Just needs TLC. 3 bedrooms. In 1983 it had new foundation, wiring, plumbing, windows and cupboards, more spacious than it looks. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.**

Century 21
$57,000
Winchester area. 50 acres, 25 cleared, 25 bush. Quiet country road, building 16x32, drilled well on property, ideal for young hobby farmers. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** L371



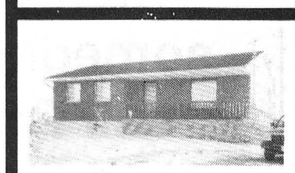
$189,900
Winchester. Lifestyle recipe: one lovely split-level, add 4.6 acres of terrific land, stir in country sunshine and enjoy. **Richard King, 821-4966.** R1265



$375,00
Morewood Road, operating dairy farm, 125 acres, 100 tile-drained, 70 head, quota, machinery, pipeline, ready to go. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393 or C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** F31



$47,000 - $50,000
Forestwood Heights. Seven lots now available in the prestigious location of phase 3, ready for your dream home. **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** L392



$79,900
Glen Stewart, 3 years old, 3-bedroom bungalow in new subdivision, drive a little, save a lot. 17 William Street. **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** R1338



$123,900
Winchester South. Come home to comfort & quality. Spacious hi-ranch, oak kitchen, formal dining, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, rec room. A must to see. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1315



$33,500
Scenic Morrisburg. Ideal starter or retirement home, 1976 Villager, 60'x12' mobile home, immaculate throughout. Won't last long. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1326



$109,900
Chesterville. Step into your new home, on 2 peaceful acres. Gourmet kitchen, formal dining, 2 baths, 3 plus 2 bedrooms. And the list goes on. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1224



$146,500
Ormond. Pretty as a picture. Well maintained, 4-bedroom brick home on 45 acres, 1-1/2 baths, fireplace, wood and oil heat. **Linda Fisher, 821-3774.** R1314



$122,500
Morrisburg. Riverview home, with 2 baths and 3 bedrooms, family room and large deck. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589.** R1330

Direct access to the Ottawa market

from Queen's Park

Recession-busting tactics needed

by John Cleary, MPP
Cornwall

The 35th Ontario Legislature is back in session for its second sitting and the government has some serious choices to make. In this stressful economic period in Cornwall and in the province, the NDP government's first priority should be to help the people who are being hurt by the current recession.

The question is 'can the NDP handle its responsibilities'. Looking at the government's performance in the last House sitting may give us some idea.

Since the NDP formed the government last fall, the number of unemployed people in Ontario has increased by 183,000 according to Statistics Canada. In addition, more than 116,000 manufacturing jobs have been lost since.

The NDP has been telling us that the lost jobs are primarily due to the effects of free trade or other federal economic policies. They should not be let off so easily.

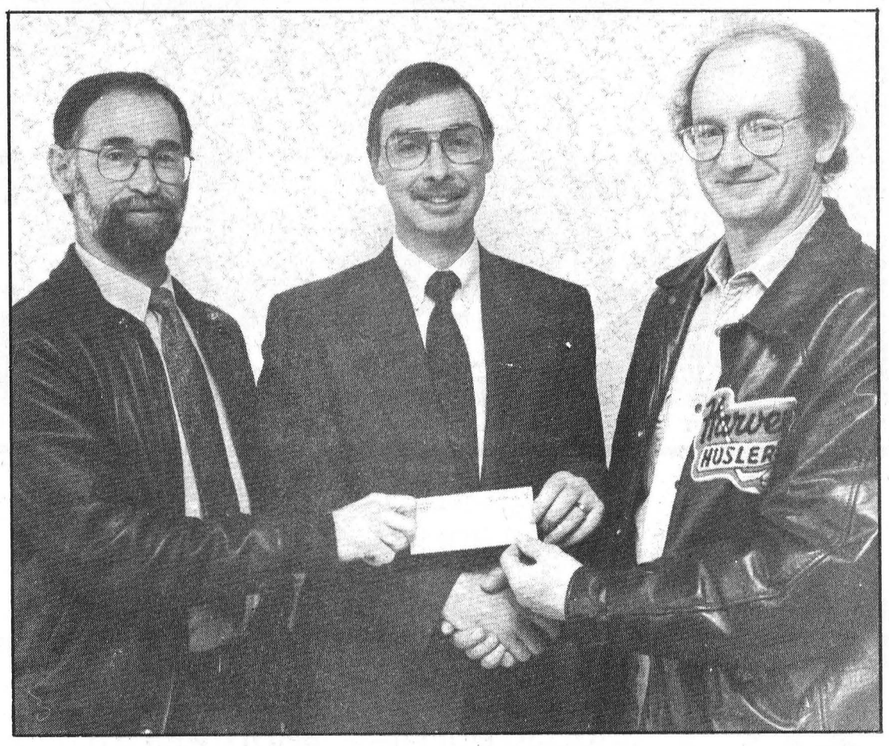
In the last six months, the provincial government has done little to help stimulate investment, trade opportunities or job creation in the province or in Cornwall riding.

In fact, it has committed only $34 million to an anti-recession package, instead of the $41 million it had promised this winter. This represents less than one per cent of the total budget.

On top of that, the government cancelled a major transportation initiative, allowed Variety Corp. to take its employees to Buffalo, subjected Consumer's Gas to a foreign takeover and eliminated hundreds of jobs in the construction industry because of foolish, retroactive rent control legislation that will eventually wind up costing us all a lot more, unless changes are made to it.

In addition to dealing with the recession in this House sitting, the government is also faced with following up on its many long-standing commitments such as introducing an auto-insurance plan and a strategy to deal with the garbage crisis facing almost every community in Ontario, and Bob Rae must take a stand on Canada's future and make his position clear to everyone. The future of this country has to be one of the biggest issues facing us all today.

The NDP must begin the important task of setting its house in order, and it must take strides to tow Ontario out of its economic rut. This session is a chance for the government to show the Ontario electorate whether it's fit to govern.



Huslers help hospital

Members of the Harvex Huslers hockey team E.A. "Butch" Oldford and Richard Christie give Hospital Executive Director James Egan a $500 cheque raised by the team for the institution's Help Fund.
Press Photo—Edwards



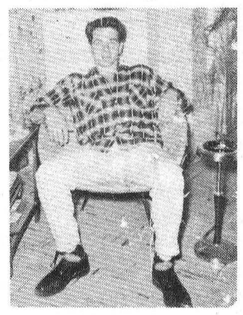
Trail Blazers' donation

Glen Simms, vice-president of the Mountain Trail Blazers Snowmobile Club, and John Havekes, club treasurer, present a $1000 cheque to Hospital Executive Director James Egan for the institution's Help Fund. The club raised the money at its Valentine's Day snowmobile rally and dance in February.

Wins Lions cash

WINCHESTER—William Lennex of Winchester claimed $500 as the week number eight winner in the Winchester Lions Club's cash draw.

Happy 50th Birthday Fat Boy



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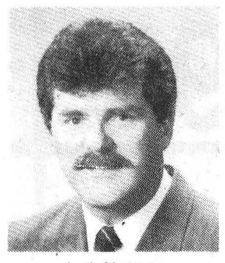

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Projects receive $100,000 boost

CORNWALL — A local energy-efficient project under the Ontario government's anti-recession program will receive $100,000 from the Ministry of Energy.

Making the announcement recently on behalf of Energy Minister Jenny Carter, Cornwall MPP John Cleary said a new heat-exchange furnace will be installed in a public housing unit in Glenview Heights.

"This project is expected to create a total of 50 person-weeks of employment in Cornwall and it will also provide new work for local contractors and suppliers," Cleary said.

The Ministry of Energy has approved more than $9 million in funds for 108 projects in 14 communities. The projects call for upgrading heating and cooling systems and energy management improvements in hospitals, universities, schools and public housing units.

"These projects will also benefit the environment," the Energy Minister said. "When we reduce energy use in buildings we reduce emissions of combustion gases that contribute to acid rain and to a buildup of greenhouse gases in the atmosphere."

The Cornwall project is being carried out by the Ministry of Energy in conjunction with the Ministry of Housing. Work is scheduled to begin immediately and will be completed during fiscal 1991-92.

The Ontario government's $700 million anti- recession program was launched in December to create short-term jobs and stimulate economic activity in communities hard-hit by the recession.

The program is aimed at public buildings and infrastructure in need of expansion, upgrading, energy-efficiency improvements or enhanced accessibility for the elderly and those with disabilities.

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Good Friday - 3pm
Holy Saturday - 7:30pm Vigil, Blessings and Mass
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WESLEYAN CHURCH
Winchester
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy
774-3137
Easter Sunday
March 31
9:45am - Sunday School
11am - Easter Worship Service
7:30pm - Gospel Songs and Hymns by the Wayne Dunbar Family
Tuesday
7:30pm - Bible Study and Prayer.
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11am - Morning Service
7:30pm - Film "Jesus" Campus Crusade for Christ Production
Wednesday
7:30pm - Midweek Service
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