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This week



Euchred!

Euchre was a guest at Gordon Dunlevie's kennels on the Ormond Road last week. He earned his name because of his prowess as a police dog.

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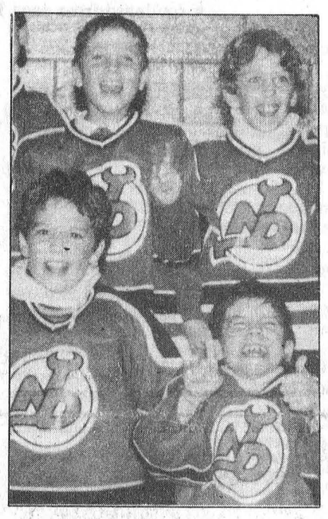

Happy hockey

North Dundas' No. One Demons were a happy bunch of little Devils following their 7-1 tournament championship victory here last Wednesday.

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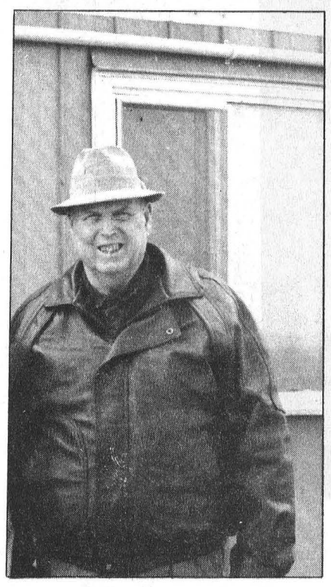

Cattle expert retires

Allison and Jean Fawcett, recently retired from the cattle sales business, reflect on some events over the past 22 years in the business, and discuss some plans for the future.

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Hospital tourney

Hockey fans are invited to take in the first annual Winchester District Memorial Hospital fundraising hockey tournament this Friday here at the Winchester and District Arena. The "A" final is slated for 3pm.



Grounded

This teenager was stopped by an unexpected source — a deep, narrow hole — while running with a football during a muddy game played Friday afternoon in Morewood. Unseasonably warm weather last week, reaching into double figures, left many students enjoying their March school break outdoors.

Press Photo—Day

Free trade threat to dairy industry

OTTAWA — Weakening Canada's supply management system for marketing farm products could have disastrous effects on the dairy processing industry, parliamentarians were told Tuesday.

Graham Freeman, chief executive officer of Ault Foods Ltd., urged the House of Commons Standing Committee on Agriculture to push for a government commitment "that provides Canadian processors with the opportunity to compete fairly."

"If our government does not ensure that our input costs are competitively priced with those processed products allowed into Canada, we are going to be dead in the water," he warned. "I mean that Ault Foods, the largest dairy processor in Canada, will close down operations in this country and quickly. Dairy margins are too thin to sustain any material cost difference."

Freeman was among processors and producers who will testify before the committee as it examines trade issues affecting agriculture. The hearings are expected to wind down in June.

In a telephone interview from his Etobicoke office, Freeman said that if exising barriers to the trade of dairy products between Canada and the U.S. were lifted, Ault's would no longer be able to operate in this country.

Because Ault's relies on volume to offset a low profit margin, it would be impossible to compete with American processors who operate in an economy not constrained by supply management, he indicated, explaining that if American processors undercut Canadian prices by 35 to 40 per cent, Ault's would lose money "on every pound of cheese produced in Winchester."

"How long are we going to lose money on every pound of cheese?" Freeman asked a reporter.

The government must ensure a level playing field is developed and maintained before the dairy industry can compete with the U.S. or globally, he said.

Freeman said Ault's is firmly behind processors who want to protect the supply management system practised here, and its related marketing boards. "We're supporting the government in fighting very hard to save the marketing boards," he said.

"Free trade and the (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) decision on Article XI to allow imports of ice cream and yogurt from the U.S. into Canada, has a potentially devastating impact on our business," Freeman told the committee. "We need to strengthen GATT and to strengthen article XI of the agreement. We would like to preserve milk marketing boards and preserve supply managed sanctions."

"We need sanctions in place that protect our industry in Canada," Freeman said. "We need to do something about this and we need to do it now. But let us not cannibalize ourselves, piece by piece, under the threat of free trade.

"Either the system can be made sound in total and confirmed through the GATT process, or we must change the system. Let us not negotiate away pieces, such as ice cream and yogurt — that type of behavior undermines the confidence in the system, thus curtailing the very investment commitment that we need to move towards world competitiveness — that state that we will eventually have to arrive at or perish."

River pollution at 'worst level' ever

WILLIAMSBURG — The South Nation River is more polluted today than ever and the conservation authority chairman says it is time to clean up the problem.

"It's at its worst level," says Johnny Whitteker, elected March 1 to his second one-year-term as chairman of the South Nation River Conservation Authority (SNRCA).

Whitteker says the river hasn't had a good flushing because of inadequate flooding the past six or seven years but noted the solution to the problem lies with getting the agricultural and industrial sectors to clean up their act.

The reeve of Williamsburg Township, Whitteker says SNRCA will "try to educate the farmers to crop-rotate and use not so much fertilizer and weed kill."

Whitteker says the practice of some farmers in letting their cows roam in the stream must be stopped completely.

"We are going to use the honey approach first to get them to co-operate. Otherwise we'll have to use the stick." He noted SNRCA has added an agronomist to its staff this year to work with landowners to reduce water pollution from manure runoff, sewage, pesticides, nitrates and land erosion.

SNRCA will now be assisted by the Ministry of Environment in its attempt to help industries to minimize their pollution of the river.

The ministry announced March 6 that "all nine industrial sectors' monitoring regulations are now law under Environment Ontario's MISA waterways cleanup program."

Ontario's cement, lime, gypsum and other industrial mineral processing facilities are being required to monitor the wastewater they

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OPP warn diet ad scheme may lighten wallet contents

by Andy McLeister
Press Staff Reporter

MORRISBURG — What appears to be a friend's endorsement of a miracle weight loss plan is really a clever scheme to lighten diet-conscious women's bank accounts.

Constable Morgan Hill of the Morrisburg OPP issued a warning last week to watch out for hand-addressed letters bearing a Fort Lauderdale, Florida postmark. These are usually addressed to the woman of the household and are designed to look as if a friend or acquaintance is offering some personal dieting advice.

The address on the envelope is typically handwritten, Hill said. Its contents consist of a full-page newspaper advertisement, with a handwritten note inscribed above it suggesting that the diet pill and cellulite cream touted therein might be of interest to the recipient.

"Try this, it really works," is an example of the notes written above the ad, Hill said. The notes are not signed, leaving recipients wondering who sent them, he added.

The pill being advertised is simply a decongestant or antihistamine with little or no dietary value, Hill said. The CBC television show Market Place conducted a study of a similarly- promoted product recently, he noted, and confirmed that the pill's active ingredients are simple decongestants or antihistamines. He didn't put much store in the validity of the advertisement's claim that the cream is effective in removing unwanted cellulite, either.

Hill said he has brought the direct mail campaign to the attention of the OPP's anti-rackets branch in Toronto, and was advised that there is nothing Canadian authorities can do to stop the practice, beyond informing the U.S. Postal Service that mail fraud might be occurring and to alert the public to the scam.

"They're not doing anything illegal," Hill said of the diet promoters. "Buyer beware" is the maxim potential dieters should think of when considering the products, he advised.

Winchester OPP Sgt. Jim Irvine last week said his detachment has not received any complaints about the letters. However, several women in the village and area did receive the personalized advertisement, the Press has learned. They dismissed the letters as a practical joke from a friend. They didn't follow the penned advice or call the toll-free number listed in the ad.

A copy of the ad obtained by the Press covers a full broadsheet page of newsprint. At first glance, the page looks as if it was torn from a newspaper, but closer examination confirms that it was printed for the express purpose of promoting the product: nowhere does the name of the newspaper appear that it was supposedly torn from. Instead a single line reads, "This ad brought to you courtesy of Serif, Inc."

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Plan to ease winter hydro billing

by Jim Day
News Editor

WINCHESTER — Village residents who got a chill each time they took a look at their hydro bill this winter, may warm to a new payment format to be offered here later this year.

Council decided Monday to give residents the option of using the "budget billing" route to reduce the large winter bills which result from increased electricity consumption.

Clerk Bill Appleby said all customers will be notified with their next bill of the optional payment structure which should be in place by July.

The payment plan will allow customers to continue paying their hydro bill every two months but the amount charged will be averaged out from their previous 12 months of payments. Therefore, a customer will be charged the same amount on each two-month billing.

For example, if someone paid $1,200 for a 12-month period, he would be charged $200 (averaged at $100 per month) every two months. The water and sewer rates, which are both fixed, will continue to be billed with the hydro.

Appleby said consumption is usually fairly consistent in any given household from one year to the next. However, accounts will be settled at least once a year by customers receiving credit if they are charged too much or billed for any additional consumption cost above the averaged-out assessment.

"We are trying to make it easier for them," said Appleby. The clerk said the decision to offer budget billing was prompted by a "tremendous amount of complaints" over high hydro bills during the winter months.

Budget billing is the "only (solution) we can think of" to make payments easier for customers, noted Appleby.

Chesterville has been using budget billing for the past five years with 12 per cent of hydro customers there choosing this form of payment.

Winchester council also chose HDR Power of Greely at Monday night's meeting to convert the village to more efficient high pressure sodium lamps from the mercury vapor type being used now.

HDR's tender was $56,800 to carry out the conversion project. Council chose this tender over a $59,589 price tag from Stymiest of Hammond, Ontario and a $56,575 fee from Dundas Power Line Ltd. of Chesterville. While the Dundas fee was below HDR's it involved a phrase "plus extras," while HDR listed their price as a complete package, noted Appleby, explaining why HDR got the nod.

All three bids came in well below a $71,000 conversion cost estimate made by Ontario Hydro.

Appleby said the conversion of lights should begin by mid-May and be completed before the end of October.

This conversion program is a pilot project by the Ontario Ministry of Energy and Ontario Hydro. They claim conversion to the high pressure sodium lamp results in reductions in electricity costs of 24 to 75 per cent and reduction of 4MW in electrical demand.

"There are 600,000 streetlights in Ontario and 450,000 of them use more electricity than is necessary," states an information paper on the streetlight conversion program. "Municipalities and townships spend $35 million dollars a year on streetlighting, and this constitutes 35 per cent of their annual bill for all energy expenses."

Former reeve enjoys 'junk business'

by Jim Day
News Editor

MOREWOOD — "I've tried everything," says Cecil MacNabb, as he rocks back on an old chair Friday, just inside a garage filled with a variety of antiques in differing stages of repair.

Winchester Township reeve from 1959 to 1976, the 74-year-old MacNabb talks fondly of his two-decade-old hobby, far removed from the world of politics.

"For 20 years I've been at this junk business," he says later in the interview, describing the pastime as a form of retirement. "It's fun. We're retired and if you didn't do something like this you'd go crazy."

Retirement for MacNabb and his wife Evelynn has been spent charging off to garage and auction sales on a regular basis and even skipping over the border on more than one occasion to buy collectables from 'pickers' in the U.S. A picker, explains MacNabb, is someone who goes from house to house buying up all kinds of bits and pieces and reselling the merchandise.

MacNabb fixes up his purchases and refinishes furniture with stripping down and respraying brass beds among the more time consuming. And it's the brass beds which have held a special spot in his heart and pocket book.

"I handle a couple of hundred beds a year. Brass beds are getting very, very hard to get now. They're in demand."

MacNabb has been selling his fixed-up purchases in the Ottawa area for the past 20 years, with the Stittsville Flea Market home to his "hobby" for the last 12.

"I still think it's the best flea market in the area," he says of the large lot located west of Nepean along Hwy. 17, which is always overflowing with bargain hunters on warm, sunny summer days.

MacNabb says he has manned his spot in Stittsville for more than a decade almost every Sunday at the one-day-a-week, all- year-round market.

"We don't miss many because we pay whether we're there or not," he says. MacNabb recalls paying $30 a month 12 years ago for a 30' by 10' slot for his stand (that was 10 cents a square foot). Today he is paying $240 a month for a 10' by 12' spot.

But money is no longer a driving force for MacNabb, he contends.

"There was a time you was making money," he says with a true oldtimer's drawl. "I'd say it was more for enjoyment than profit today. As far as a money-making venture today I'd say no. It gives you something to do."

Something to do, like arriving in Ottawa this particular Friday at about 8:30am for an estate garage sale that didn't get started until 10am. When MacNabb and his wife arrived, however, there were already 100 or so eager antique hunters "lined up way back in the street" waiting to part with some money.

"The early bird gets the worm," MacNabb notes. "You've heard that old saying."

But there is an art to collecting what is being sold as junk and to resell it as an antique, explains the veteran shopper.

"It's very hard to buy and it's very hard to sell," he states. "Average younger persons don't know the value of an antique. We (MacNabb and his wife) pretty well know the selling price of an item" before they buy it.

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Touch up

Cecil MacNabb does a little refinishing work on one of his purchases.

Press Photo—Day

News Digest

Shotguns stolen

Three 12-gauge shotguns were among several items stolen from a Mountain Township home Friday, the Winchester OPP reports.

Two VCRs, an Omega 1,000 computer and a 20'' monitor were also taken from Jeffery Vidal's Lot 18, Conc. 2 home.

The break and enter is still under investigation. Persons with any information on this theft should call Winchester OPP at 774- 2603.

Charity brunch

St. John's Church in Enniskerry invites everyone to attend a special Charity Brunch which will be held at St. John's Hall, Sun., March 25 beginning at 11am. The last serving will be at 1pm.

The hearty menu will include juice, scrambled eggs, sausages or ham, home fries, muffins and a beverage.

Admission to the event is $4 per person, with children under six years of age admitted free. Many goodies will also be offered for sale at a bake table.

Proceeds from this fundraiser will be used to help a family of refugees who are coming from El Salvador to live in the Carlsbad Springs area. It is hoped that this family of four will arrive by the end of April.

Speaking on South Africa

KEMPTVILLE — A special guest speaker will talk on his experiences in South Africa at a meeting Mon., March 26.

Jerry Methula will speak on the Role of the Church in the Liberation of South Africa when he visits Kemptville. The meeting is sponsored by the Committee for Social Justice and will be held in the Holy Cross Church Hall at 8pm.

For more information contact committee members at 258-2971 or 258-3978.

Campaign chairman named

Peggi Calder of Maxville, president of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society announced Thursday that John Irvine of Cornwall will serve as chairman for the 1990 fundraising campaign. The Unit, which consists of eignt branches and the city of Cornwall and Cornwall Township, has set an objective of $300,000.

Calder also announced that Jill Lamb of Mountain and Olive Cass of Chesterville will be responsible for the North Dundas campaign while James Styles of Iroquois and Kelly Stanczak of Morrisburg will head the South Dundas drive. A number of special events as well as the April residential and business campaign, will highlight the fundraising activities. The South Dundas branch will kick off its campaign with a dinner on Tues., March 27.



Out of gas?

Actually, Denzil J. Duke, 44, of Morewood is seen taking his horses in to a local gas station for a break rather than a fill-up (this buggy gets very impressive gas mileage). Duke was getting his horses ready Friday for their tour through the streets of Ottawa during Saturday's St. Paddy's Day Parade.

Press Photo—Day

Counties Council eyes 6.5% tax hike

CORNWALL — United Counties Council will likely keep its budget hike to 6.5 per cent this year, almost half of last year's increase.

Counties council members were in budget meetings all day yesterday and Monday, trying to keep their annual budget increase below double digits. Warden Claude Cousineau said Tuesday afternoon, it looks like council will be successful.

''It looks pretty good actually,'' he said.

Taking the major bite out of the budget will be social services, mainly general welfare assistance, which is expected to increase 32.8 per cent. Cousineau blamed the increase on changes to the program by the province allowing more people to use the program.

The STEP program allows anyone making $30,000 a year with two children and a wife actively seeking work can draw welfare. That and other provincial program changes mean more social service expenditures for county government.

Council members have managed to keep increases for expenditures on general administration and wages at 4.5 per cent.

County council passed a $17.8 million budget last year, with an increase of 11 per cent over the previous year's budget. Former warden Stewart Hart blamed last year's increases on a freeze on transfer payments to the province.

Cousineau said some toes had to be stepped on to keep this year's budget increase at a reasonable level.

''I've been working on budgets for six weeks and I'm not too popular with a few administrators. I've got to be responsible to the public, and I think it looks pretty good.''

The good news in the county budget is that Maxville Manor and Winchester District Memorial Hospital will likely get grants requested for capital projects. The manor has requested $1.2 million for renovations and WDMH is seeking $1 million for its upgrade.

But funding for Maxville Manor will get first priority with county council. Council committed to the Maxville Manor request prior to WDMH's and may not be able to pay the grant over the expected five-year time period.

Council may look at paying the grant over a longer period or convince the province to kick in its share of the grant first, allowing the counties to pay their portion later, Cousineau said.

In order to pay the Maxville Manor grant, council will take money out of its reserves and also use interest earned from its St. Lawrence Estate funds. Cousineau said WDMH shouldn't be neglected by the council. ''There's no question we have to keep our hospital open in the west end of the counties.''

''I said we have to sharpen our pencils. I knew it was coming.'' Just from talking with county administrator Raymond Lapointe and social services staff, Cousineau said he knew there would be large increases in that area.

His zeal to keep costs down may have saddled him with the image of being the tough guy, he said with a laugh. But he is willing to live with the reputation to keep costs in line.

''Everytime we got cut, I was the one who was doing the cutting. That's why I'm not very popular maybe with the administrative staff.''

He said most staff members understand the motive to his cost cutting. ''They think I'm fair. It's very touchy and it's a hard decision, but it's fair.''

Pollution

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discharge to lakes and rivers, for more than 200 contaminants under the regulation.

''We now have regulations in place requiring hundreds of industrial water polluters to monitor their wastewater for a broad range of potential contaminants,'' stated Environment Minister Jim Bradley in a release. ''We will now collect data from the monitoring program and start developing stringent abatement limits.''

If the ministry and SNRCA are successful in enforcing cleaner practises amongst the agriculture and industrial sectors, Whitteker foresees South Nation River ''going back to an acceptable level in three to five years.''

The SNRCA budget for 1990 is $2.6 million with $538,000 of the total coming through municipal levies and the remainder from government grants. This is a five-and-a-half per cent increase in the municipal levy from 1989.

Another priority for SNRCA this year, says Whitteker, is to complete a $1.5 million project. In 1989, meetings were set up with the Casselman to Lemieux landowners and 21 homes were purchased from Lemieux landowners. Another seven homes are expected to be purchased by the end of March.

The Conservation Authority is also pursuing a buyout option in Augusta Township subject to funding from the Ministry of Natural Resources. Landowners have been asked to enter into an Agreement Forest situation.

Diet

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A phone call to the toll-free number listed revealed that the active ingredient in the diet pills is actually benzocaine. The telephone salesperson spoken to said Serif, Inc.'s product is a ''doctor recommended diet pill.''

The salesperson, who did not give her name, told the caller he could pay for an order by cheque or money order or he could leave his credit card number.

Benzocaine, according to Wayne Burns of Winchester's Seaway Valley Pharmacy, is an anesthetic, often used to treat pain. However, when injested orally it can make a person feel as if they have just eaten, the pharmacist said.

Benzocaine can be found in weight-loss pills that can be bought over the counter at any drug store, Burns indicated. He said benzocaine ''is not really a great ingredient'' for overweight remedies.

Hill said anyone who telephones the toll-free number could fall prey to a slick scheme that may go beyond selling an ineffective weight-loss formula. He said that a caller will likely be asked for his/her Visa or Mastercard number, and the card's expiry date. ''You have no idea how many people can get that credit card number after (the diet pill peddlers) have it,'' he said. ''Be very careful who gets your credit card number over the phone.''

Hill suggested that weight-conscious people consult their family physician before falling for advertisements such as the one from Fort Lauderdale.

Reeve

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Doing the garage sale circuit is also an acquired skill.

''You have to know a city well to go in for garage sales,'' he says. ''We watch the paper. We watch for the garage sales. We go to the better classes of houses.''

While the whole process of this hobby appears to do well to pass the time for MacNabb, one aspect in particular stands out as the most pleasurable.

''It's more enjoyment buying it than selling it,'' he says of purchasing any given object. ''You meet an awful lot of fine people. I like meeting people.''

While MacNabb has been preoccupied with buying, improving and reselling brass beds, his wife Evelynn has kept her eye out for more personal items such as post cards and dolls.

And old books.

''She likes the rare books and she knows her books, don't think she don't.''

Future plans, how long and to what extent he remains involved in the buying and selling game (something he has been doing since the age of 16, he notes), depends on the health of he and Evelynn.

African safari

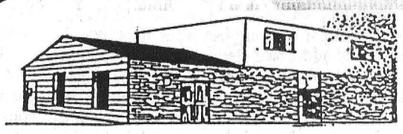
by Bea Eadie

WINCHESTER — Winchester 100 Club Centurians hosted their ladies to a scrumptious turkey dinner on March 15, at the Country Kitchen restaurant.

There were 42 in attendance.

Toast to the ladies was given by Al Scott and responded to by Orma Earl.

Dr. Duane Justus, with his wife Charlotte, showed slides and gave a commentary on their safari to Africa which was most interesting. President Harry Keyes thanked the speaker and presented him with a small token on behalf of all.



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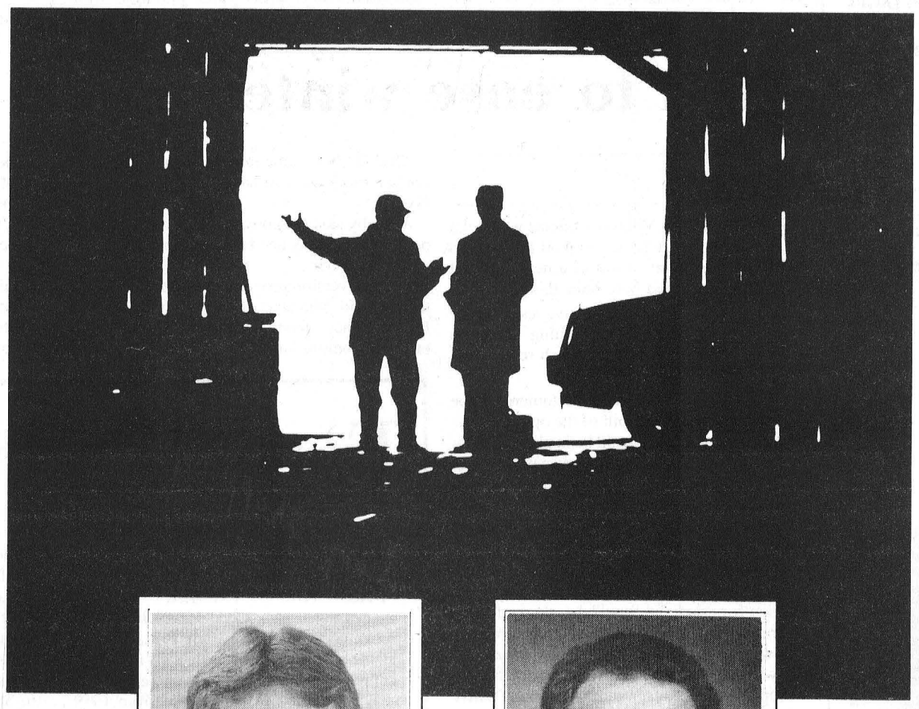



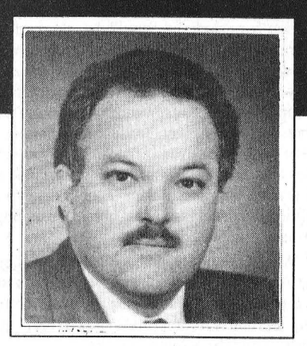

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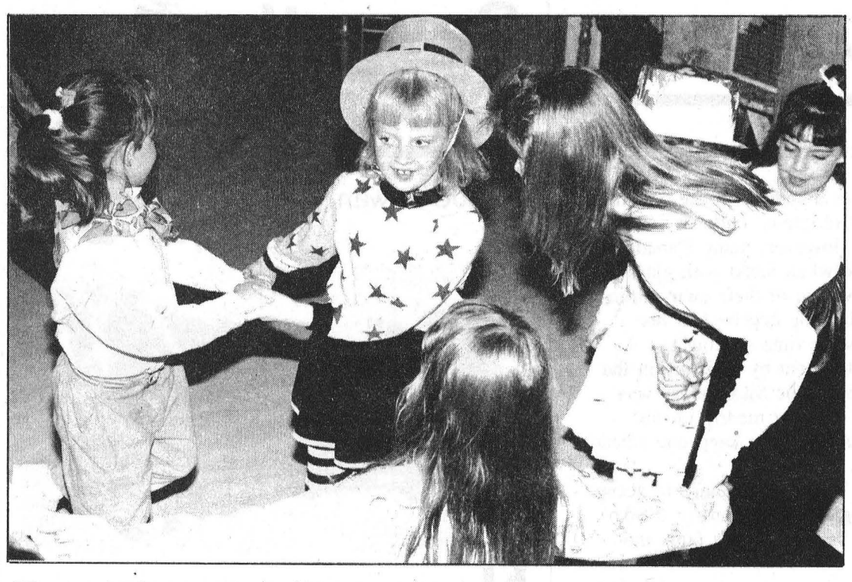

Top o' the mornin'

That leprechaun sighting reported Saturday (St. Patrick's Day) turned out to be a false alarm. Those green-clad munchkins seen around Winchester were going to and coming from the Henderson Hall where the First Winchester Brownies sponsored a St. Patrick's Day dance. Dozens of youngsters paid the $2 admission to spend an afternoon celebrating the day in traditional Irish style.

Press Photo—McLeister

Hospital Auxiliary keeps fundraising ball rolling

by Rose Campbell

WINCHESTER — President Gail VanNoy at the March meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary, urged members who had tickets on the oil painting to see that they were returned before they leave for vacations, because the draw will be made at the annual dessert and games party on April 9 at the hospital.

The Chesterville Unit turned in six knitted baby sets, three pairs of spiral baby socks and two baby toques. Golden Valley Unit brought five crib quilts made and donated by two ladies from Metcalfe, a knitted baby set from Metcalfe, six pairs of spiral socks, covered coat hangers, two wool dolls from a senior lady in Vernon and $1,050 from the Golden Valley Unit of the Auxiliary.

Louise Shaw reported a very busy and pleasant month of activities with the Sunshine Circle Group and patients in the long-term care area of the hospital.

The main lobby of the hospital is now finished being decorated, but some of the chairs have not arrived, so keep looking for the fresh, bright look thanks to the efforts of the purchasing committee of the Auxiliary. Two rooms will be refurnished in the Spring Break at a cost of approximately $1,000 each, thanks to the generosity of the Winchester Women's Institute and the Lanin Family.

The Gift Shoppe turned over $2,500, making their total $10,000 this year. A knitted sleeper was received from a lady in Florida for our gift shop. Final arrangements were made for our annual Dessert and Games Party on April 9 at 1:30pm at the hospital. Desserts should be in by 1pm if possible, and everyone is welcome. Further details in the Coming Events columns.

There will be a very important Auxiliary board meeting on April 5 at 1:30pm in the hospital conference room and Auxiliary board members are urged to attend.

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COR to file for party status

MORRISBURG — The Confederation of Regions Party will be seeking official provincial party status next month.

Interim provincial COR leader Gordon McGregor says organizers have garnered enough support to apply for recognition as an official party. Formal application for official sanction will be made April 3.

McGregor said Monday 13,000 signatures have been collected on a petition for party status. The law requires that 10,000 signatures appear on a petition for party status.

The Morrisburg restauranteur said it will take between six and eight weeks for the chief of the Electoral Financial Commission to verify signatures on the application before granting COR party status. A founding convention will be held sometime after that to approve policy now being developed by a province-wide committee, and to elect a leader.

The convention shouldn't be confused with the one slated for the end of May in Morrisburg, McGregor said. This gathering will be of the Ontario branch of COR.

McGregor was chosen interim leader of the party earlier this year, but he hasn't decided whether he will seek the leadership at the founding convention. "I haven't decided what I'm going to do," he said, adding that he has no "great aspirations in that (leadership) direction."

The exposure he received as an independent candidate in the 1987 provincial election would put him at an advantage should he choose to seek the leadership, though, he indicated. "Unknown to me, I've found my name is recognized across the province because of (the 1987 election)."

In 1987, McGregor contested the Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville seat won by PC Noble Villeneuve. Running as an independent on an anti-bilingualism platform, he garnered nearly 5,000 votes to Villeneuve's 10,771.

McGregor insisted that COR is not associated with the Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada, although it shares APEC's views on language issues. He said he hasn't belonged to APEC or been involved with the organization in over two years.

APEC, he said, is a one-issue organization, while COR has positions on various matters affecting the nation and the province.

With 45 riding associations already established in Ontario by the federal wing of the party, McGregor feels COR already has the infrastructure in place to fight a provincial election. He expects Premier David Peterson to call an election by as early as this fall. The election, he said, will be called on the issue of the federal Goods and Services Tax, scheduled to come into effect next January.

In the next election, McGregor intends to let his name stand as COR's candidate in Villeneuve's riding. This time, he feels he will win.

Although a committee is working on a policy draft for the fledgling party, McGregor expects members at the founding convention to approve positions similar to the federal party.

COR is adamantly opposed to "official bilingualism," McGregor said.

"Bilingualism and official bilingualism are two different things," McGregor said. "We are opposed to official bilingualism, period."

"You can call me bigoted all you want," he said, "but official bilingualism in Canada is not going to work."

"I'm not anti-French at all," he added. "Anti-French is a (label) created by the news media.

"They (the media) are government controlled. That's the way I see it."

He agreed that Peterson's government has done a poor job of selling the French Language Services Act (Bill 8), but said, "this is simply because they can't."

"The people are all Canadians. If governments let them act as Canadians, we would probably get along better," McGregor suggested.

Among other stands expected to be reflected in policy to be approved at the founding convention, COR promotes the concept of recalling ineffective elected officials, and will press for fixed four-year terms of office so a government cannot call an election only when it makes favorable showings in public opinion polls.

COR will also push for legislation to make mandatory "binding referendums on contentious or moral issues." This would finally lay to rest the protracted debate on such emotional issues as abortion or the death penalty, he indicated.

"What we're shooting for is a true democracy," McGregor said. "Plain and simple, a democracy."



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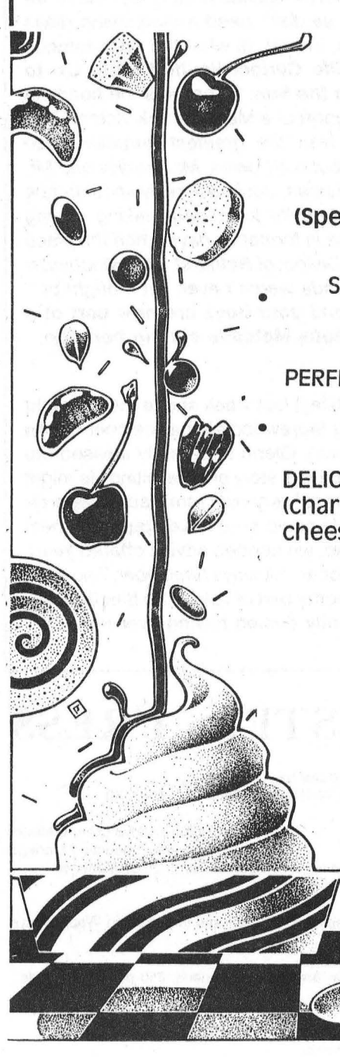

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Editorial

Saving faith

Racism is no stranger to Winchester.

The ugly attitude of undermining the culture and/or religion of a faith different to what some might consider a more acceptable Canadian one, was displayed arrogantly in this very office last week.

A gentleman came in to the Winchester Press office with what he obviously thought was quite an amusing little joke — a chimpanzee dressed in an RCMP uniform, donning a turban and wearing a button declaring ''Je parles francais.''

It would be easy to chuckle (as some in the office did) and to write off the gesture as a harmless joke.

But the appropriate reaction is concern. Concern that someone can defame by poking fun at a people (in this case the Sikhs and the francophones in general are targetted).

In an all-too rare show of leadership, Prime Minister Mulroney has directed the federal government to allow Sikh Mounties to wear turbans. It was a bold move which typically has outraged many Canadians.

Canadians, such as the one who brought along a tactless prop last week to show his objection to the ruling, must shake off their bigotry. This is a larger demand, unfortunately, than it really ought to be.

Changing the attitudes and stereotypes deeply rooted in many Canadians is obviously not an easy quest. But it is comforting to see the government take a constructive stand which should in years from now be seen in hindsight as a courageous, important decision.

Canada is often touted as being a cultural mosaic. It is, in fact, overwhelmed by, enjoyed by, and contributed towards by immigrants or ancestors of immigrants from around the world.

Canada uniquely holds up, as a symbol of the country, its ability to have a variety of religions, cultures and heritages shared in harmony. However, many Canadians appear to object to this picture when faced with glaring situations of any perceived invasion of their own culture.

Why should a Canadian citizen be deprived of his religious beliefs while at the same time seeking to contribute to the country's betterment by enlisting in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police? The Sikh theory was that since God is everywhere, and not merely in the mosques and temples, one should always keep one's head covered to show Him respect.

Would it not be easier for ''other'' Canadians to accept the sight of a Mountie wearing a turban than for a Sikh Canadian citizen to be forced to abandon his faith and religion?

Jim Day

Letters

OMAF rebuttal

The Editor:
I am writing to correct inaccuracies and misleading points in your March 7 editorial ''Farm cutbacks.''

The article begins ith a reference to ''continued provincial government cutbacks in agriculture.'' This is not a reflection of the facts. As our press release stated, the provincial government has increased the budget of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food from $328 million in 1984/85 to its current level of more than $500 million this fiscal year. Readers may be interested to note that 75 per cent or $364 million of this amount is spent on direct payments to farmers.

The editorial claims the change to the agricultural engineering service was directed at ''cutting costs regardless of the effect on service.'' In fact, our staff reports showed that the majority of agricultural engineering staff time was spent on educational and technology transfer activities — activities that will be continued under the new service. Details of locations and service will be announced shortly.

The editorial alleges that OMAF placed a ''gag order on staff.'' Our press releases always include a contact name of the most appropriate person for the media to contact for further information. In this ministry, only the deputy minister has the authority to release people from employment and because of this, my name was the contact for all media calls. Along with authority goes accountability.

I was taken aback at the final comment of the editorial which referred to ''changes to better serve the government's coffers.'' In my visits across the province, farmers and other taxpayers have made it clear to me that those coffers are taxpayers' coffers.

Rita Burak
Deputy Minister

Driven to complain

The Editor:
I would like to comment on the article in the Press last week, concerning the testing of drivers at the licence bureau.

By living directly across the street from this business, we have had to put up with a daily barrage of vehicles turning around in our driveway, especially the Purolator truck that makes pickups and deliveries a couple of times a day. This causes a few problems, such as gas and oil deposits on the pavement plus the fact that it is not safe to leave our kids alone to play ball hockey in the driveway. But what is really annoying is when our lane is blocked by buses and transports and the reply we get when we try to leave is that, ''we will only be a few minutes.''

The point is that they should not be blocking driveways at all. I thought it was only driver ignorance until recently we were told the same thing by the driver and the instructor who were leaving the vehicle. This really shocked me since I thought it was their job to educate these people.

Sharon Dellaire

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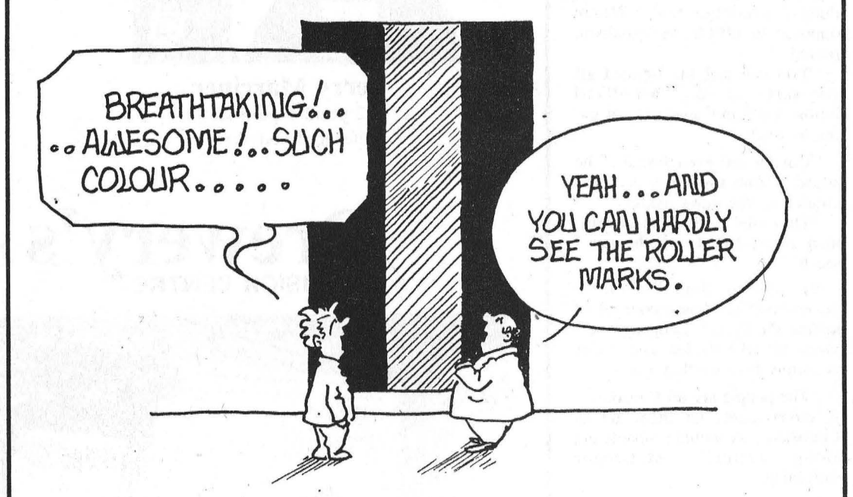
The Press welcomes letters on subjects of interest to the community. Letters must be signed and include the writer's telephone number. Letters may be edited for length, grammar and libellous statements.



Reflections:

Dunlevie doesn't rest on past laurels

by Andy McLeister
Press Staff Reporter

ORMOND — After 39 years in the military, one could be forgiven for retiring to an idle life of reflecting on years of adventure, the glory of triumphant campaigns, and the pain of battle.

For Lieutenant Colonel Gordon Dunlevie (retired), though, leaving the Armed Forces in 1978 didn't relegate him to a life of swapping yarns in the local legion with former comrades-in-arms. It meant channelling some of the expertise he acquired in the army into building a full-time business out of a part-time occupation.

Dunlevie operates Tirnoge Kennels on the Ormond Road. Here he provides room and board for up to 30 canines at any one time. He follows a daily regimen which includes feeding the dogs in their individual cages and taking them for regular walks and runs.

It sounds like a time consuming, laborious undertaking, and it is. It also sounds like the sort of thing you could hire anyone off the street to do, but it definitely isn't.

As Dunlevie escorts a visitor through his kennels and introduces him to his guests, it soon becomes obvious that these are not your common garden variety kennels for boarding household pets. There are plenty of pets here, of course, but there are also some specially-trained dogs that cannot be trusted to just anybody.

When Dunlevie was interviewed last Friday, there were three OPP tracking dogs in residence. There was also a Canada Customs drug sniffer, who was responsible for once discovering a $24,000,000 cache of marijuana.

Dunlevie has carved a niche for himself in handling highly- trained canines in the 20 years that he has lived on the Ormond Road. His is the only kennels east of Toronto at which the OPP will leave their dogs when their handlers are away.

Police dogs usually live with their handlers, but when Constable Don Killens of the Perth OPP, for example, has to leave Euchre the German Shepherd tracker somewhere, Dunlevie is the one he calls.

Dunlevie takes a personal interest in the dogs he keeps for short- and long-term duration. And he is especially proud of accomplishments made by the dogs which law enforcement agencies leave in his care.

''They call him Euchre because he euchres crooks,'' Dunlevie says, recalling that the large Shepherd earned his moniker for his performance during his first assignment.

Then there is the late Lance who won the Purina Hall of Fame Award. Not to be overlooked is Atom, who was instrumental in finding the pistol and loot from a bank robbery in Kenmore and just for good measure, helped capture the two culprits responsible. He won the Canadian Bankers Association Award for his effort, and now lives comfortably in retirement with his former handler, Sgt. Tom Murray, who has made him a pet.

Dunlevie has been a dog lover since early childhood when his father kept hunting dogs and the future infantry officer had one of his own. His transformation into a trainer came when he was attached to the British army for seven years in the 1950s and '60s. He became involved in training dogs used by British soldiers on patrol in the Middle East and Southeast Asia.

It is this experience with army dogs that has qualified him for handling police dogs, he says.

Dunlevie was born in Ireland in 1923, and raised in Stratford, Ontario. The son of a sergeant major, and grandson of a company sergeant major, he was destined to follow a family tradition of professional soldiering that stretches back five generations.

He signed up for active duty on the day that war broke out on Sept. 10, 1939, later transferring to the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. He saw duty in various theatres of operation in World War II, and was commissioned in the field.

In post war years, Dunlevie stayed on in the military. As an infantry officer he was attached for seven years to the British Army and another four to the French Foreign Legion.

He has seen most of the world, with the curious exception of India. While assigned to the British Army, he says, other officers would get leave in the sub-continent and return with wondrous tales of that exotic land, thereby whetting his appetite for a taste of the same. ''I'd like to visit India,'' he tells a reporter.

Whether any of the grandchildren his two daughters gave him will follow in Dunlevie's footsteps remains to be seen, but some of them are gaining exposure to life abroad. His oldest daughter, Alexis, and her husband Michael Devlin have lived in Saudi Arabia for the past 10 years. They have four-year-old Meghan with them, but Scott and Mike Jr. are away at school.

Dunlevie also has family closer to home, with daughter Kate and husband Jim Culver residing in London, Ontario, with their three-year-old son, Nicholas.



Gordon Dunlevie poses with Euchre, an OPP tracking dog who was named for his crime-busting prowess. ''They call him Euchre because he euchres crooks.''
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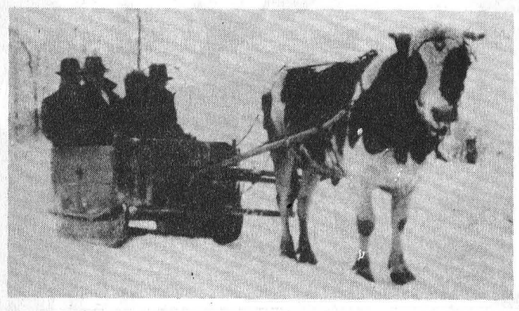
Gordon Dunlevie as a boyish-looking sergeant in the early part of World War II. He would soon be commissioned in the field and eventually rise to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Seventh Column

by Joe Rowan





Not real sure this 56-year-old 'snap-shot' inspired a budding young song writer to years later pen lyrics that would eventually top the charts — *''Get Me To The Church On Time.''* But, if you 'manufactured' what you believed was a logical excuse for missing last Sunday's service at your church, then maybe there's a message here for you. Snow still blanketed country roads in late March 1934. The **Beaudoin** family farm was on 'Line 8' in Gloucester — six kilometres (they called it 3-1/2 miles then) west of St. Lawrence Church, Carlsbad Springs. Young Flo that morning decided road conditions warranted very special consideration, so he threw the harness on **'Old Tim.'** *''It wasn't a fast sleigh ride,''* he recalls with a grin, *''but we got there on time.''* A neighbor down the road (**Harold Vodden**), fortunately had a camera ready when the family was passing his gate. All this we learned from the 'teamster' himself, but there's another interesting chapter to this nostalgic flashback. Further down the 8th Line, a pretty 13-year-old girl (**Blanche Foubert**) was walking to church that morning. Glancing back she spotted the bull stomping through the snow. **What did she do?** Exactly what any young lass would do with a fierce animal thundering towards her...she crossed the snow-filled ditch, climbed the fence, and stumbled through the drifts in an effort to evade the threatening menace. Both **Flo** and **Blanche** delight in reliving that page from the past, as well as many, many other fun-filled days and nights along the old 8th Line. **Blanche,** you see, is now **Mrs. Flo Beaudoin.** They are the parents of two sons; four daughters; 14 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. Their present home is Stanley Apartments, Metcalfe...within easy walking distance of their church (St. Catherine's). *''I knew,''* he grins with a twinkle in his eye, *''when I saw that lovely little lass climbing the fence, that she was the girl for me.''* Chatting with this wonderful couple in their cosy living room, you know darn well he was right.

Metcalfe curlers were well represented at the annual City of Ottawa Bonspiel and, naturally, we were interested in their progress. The annual competition attracts hundreds of the best shot-makers, not only in the Ottawa Valley but across Ontario, Quebec and New York State as well. We carefully studied names of trophy winners in search of a familiar one. We found it, in very, very small type, on page 25, of **The Ottawa Sun,** March 19th. Using a powerful magnifying glass, we were happy and proud to learn Metcalfe's skip **Earl Maahs** had earned a berth in the **Royal LePage** event final. Congratulations. **Earl; Steve** (Scrivens); **Harvey** (Pinham); and **Ron** (Dennison) Too bad present-day sports writers choose to virtually ignore the great game. It wasn't always that way Earl. Mind you, lad, winning is nothing new for Metcalfe curlers. More than half a century ago, names like **Waddell, Dowser, Cameron** and **Latimer** were earning headlines in curling circles...and the 'Big' Ottawa dailies always found plenty of room to applaud their efforts. In those days, the late **D'Arcy Finn** was not only an ardent curler (Ottawa Curling Club), but also among the 'Top Brass' at Ottawa Citizen (Associate Editor). Of course we have a clipping...and we don't need a magnifying glass to read it either. Here, in part, is what the once-famous scribe wrote: ***''Metcalfe Curlers Vaulted Right Up to Their Proper Place in the Sun.''*** That was the headline on a five-paragraph report of a Metcalfe rink victory. The final paragraph: *''It was the greatest surprise since Zenobia lost Palmyra, but both losers, Mr. Bradley and Mr. James, thorough sportsmen, declare it really shouldn't be so surprising since Metcalfe has been making curling history since 'way back in formative days when the place was an outpost of the District of Bathurst, and Winchester and Russell and Osgoode weren't even yet thought of.''* **So Mr. Maahs, you and your boys are now part of a very elite and illustrious Metcalfe curling heritage.**

News Editor **Jim** (Day) last week shone the spotlight on that once-star Morewood softball catcher **Glenn MacGregor** (Reflections). Glenn apparently advised the talented young writer the real story of his exciting life might be best told by *''the Press' very own reminiscing reporter Joe Rowan.''* Wow! We could sure have spun one 'best seller' yarn but, instead, we heeded advice offered years ago by a very wise teacher. *''Always remember,''* he said, *''that discretion is the better part of valor.''* So breathe easy oldtimer...we vehemently denied having ever met you.

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Former Press reporter takes run as editor at new weekly paper

BARRHAVEN — Former Winchester Press reporter Pat Uguccioni ushered in the first edition of a new weekly newspaper in Barrhaven Tuesday.

"We're very enthusiastic," said the 25-year-old news editor of the fledgling Barrhaven Independent. "We have been looking forward to this for about six months."

Uguccioni, who has been writing for weekly newspapers for three years, already knows what direction the coverage will take.

"Of course, it is going to emphasize local news, original news. We are not going to rely on a lot of columns."

School boards will receive strong coverage, stressed Uguccioni.

"The biggest issue going around here is education. That will be a major emphasis," said the Algonquin College journalism graduate.

The Morris Newspaper Group (MNG), a family-operated printing and publishing company based in Prescott, announced two weeks ago that it had completed negotiations to takeover the community-operated monthly newsletter in Barrhaven and convert it to a weekly publication.

Starting out with a staff of five, with former Manotick Messenger Sports Editor Jeff Morris resuming that role with the Barrhaven Independent, the paper appears to be in good shape financially.

"We've had an excellent response from the advertising end," noted Uguccioni.

Barrhaven is a community of 25,000 residents located in the southeast area of the City of Nepean. It is one of the fastest growing communities in the Ottawa area and is scheduled to double in size by 1994 and to have a population of 100,000 by the year 2,000.

Over the past few years, the area has been served by the Barrhaven Bugle, a monthly publication published by volunteers from the Barrhaven Community Association. Because of the rapid growth of the community and the need for better news coverage of issues concerning Barrhaven, members of the community association approached the Morris Newspaper Group last year to study the possibility of starting a weekly publication.

Offices have been set up on Greenbank Road in Nepean and the new publication will be managed from MNG's office and production facilities at the Manotick Messenger, located eight kilometres south of Barrhaven.

The Morris family owns St. Lawrence Printing Co. Ltd. in Prescott, and as well as publishing the Prescott Journal and Cardinal News, also publishes the Winchester Press, Chesterville Record, Russell Villager, Manotick Messenger, Eastern Ontario Agri-News and Rideau Valley Properties.



Sewage engineering

Eric Tousignanth, engineer with McNeely Engineering, climbs out of a manhole on King St. in Chesterville to check some data on his computer. Tousignanth was checking the sewage flow in the manhole in front of Dean Super Food Store as well as a number of other locations in the village last week.

Press Photo—Kielec

Picking seniors team

WINCHESTER — Preliminary playoffs to choose the SD&G contract bridge team for this summer's Ontario Senior Games will begin early next month.

Dundas County's preliminaries will be held April 2 at the Winchester Curling Club, the District 8 organizing committee has announced. Glengarry's playoff is scheduled for April 4 and the date for Stormont's bridge meet has not been announced.

Six players from each county will advance to the United Counties bridge finals scheduled for May 22 at the RCAF Wing in Cornwall. The winning pair will be asked to represent District 8 at Actifest '90, being held Aug. 7 to 10 in London.

In the tri-county preliminaries, pairs of two females or two males or one female and one male 55 years of age or older may enter.

Entry forms have been distributed to local seniors clubs and establishments. However, anyone wishing to enter can submit their and their partner's names, addresses and telephone numbers by writing directly to: Co-ordinator of Bridge, P.O. Box 748, Alexandria, Ont. KOC 1AO.



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CBE trustee to resign in June

MANOTICK — Rideau Township trustee Marcia Rosenburgh announced Monday she plans to resign from the Carleton Board of Education in June.

CBE chairman Derek Walter informed other trustees at Monday's board meeting, explaining Rosenburgh was resigning because she planned to move out of the board's jurisdiction at the conclusion of the school year.

Walter expressed regret at losing "an energetic and enthusiastic trustee" and wished Rosenburgh success in her new endeavors.

In an interview Tuesday, Rosenburgh explained her husband, Stephen, former president of Morewood Industries, had accepted a similar position with Bramalea, a developing firm with its headquarters in Toronto.

"The offer came very suddenly," said (Marcia) Rosenburgh. "We had to make some very important decisions pretty fast. My husband left the decision up to me, which made it even more difficult."

The Manotick resident noted the offer was unexpected, adding, however, she was very comfortable with her decision "and that it was the right decision."

She is disappointed that she won't be able to finish her commitment, adding "I don't like at all not seeing my term through.

"I'll certainly miss the tremendous people in Rideau and the many activities I've been fortunate enough to be involved in during my five years in Manotick."

Rosenburgh will remain on the board until possibly the end of June, when it's expected the board will decide to advertise her position.

The mother of two young girls says she will be leaving her position with no regrets and is confident she has served the community and "the kids" to the best of her ability.

"I'm confident in saying I accomplished what I set out to do," said Rosenburgh.

A similar situation occurred almost three years ago when a Gloucester trustee was forced to resign his seat upon moving to Ottawa. The present Gloucester trustee, Jeff Slater, was picked from a number of applicants, by a board-appointed selection committee.

North Gower's Molly O'Connor, who was defeated by Rosenburgh in the last election, answered "I sure will" when asked if she would apply for the opening.

O'Connor has never lost touch with the board, staying active at the committee level since losing her Rideau Township seat more than a year-and-a-half ago.

Since leaving the board O'Connor has opened a Color Your World outlet and is adamant this would not interfere with any attempts to rejoin the board.

Aside from advertising the position, there are two other options open to the board, one being to hold a by-election and the other simply to appoint someone for the duration of the term.

Rosenburgh expressed hope her seat would be filled through the interview process, warning applicants "to be prepared to spend a lot of hours on the job."

Rosenburgh said there is a "good chance" she will pursue the same position in Toronto one or two years from now, but said she plans to "settle down and take a break" before joining another board.

"It's certainly something I'd consider doing again if the right opportunity came about."



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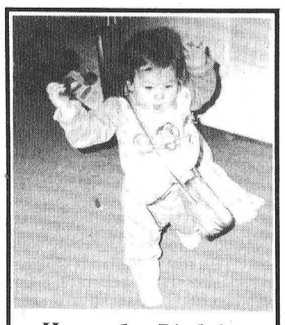

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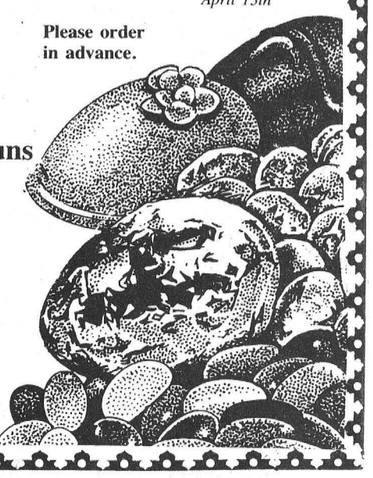

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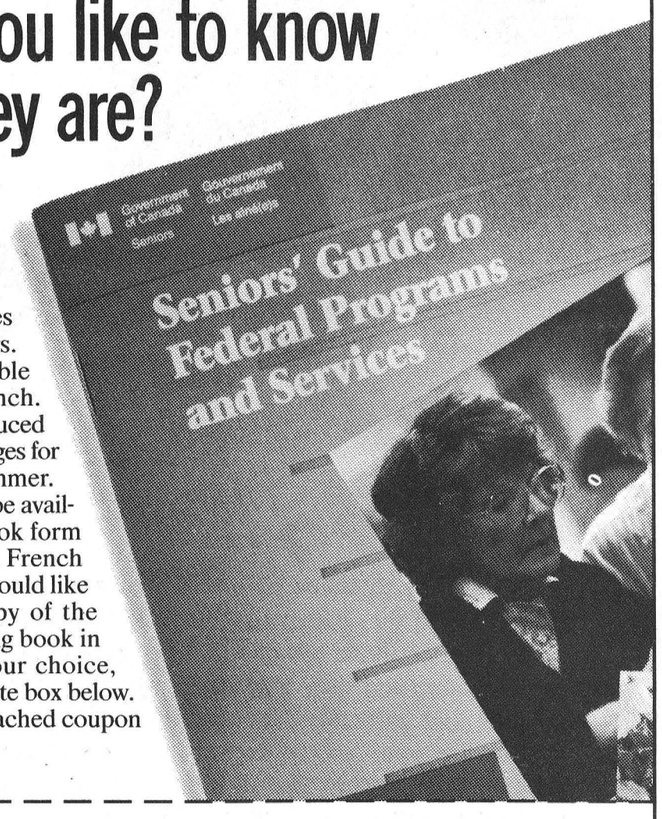

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de Bruijn lives the adventure

CHESTERVILLE — "The Canadian Armed Forces — choose a career...live the adventure" is the slogan that rounds off a slick ad that promotes the life in Canada's defense forces.

But Chesterville native Bert de Bruijn, just back from a six- month peacekeeping tour of Cyprus, as an army reservist, portrays a life in the Canadian Armed Forces that is routine with often mundane cries and long hours. "I didn't like the shift work in the observation post on the (cease-fire) line. It was pretty boring," he said.

However, if patrolling the cease-fire line between two opposing military forces in Cyprus, an Eastern Mediterranean island nation, has settled into a routine, it is because tensions on the island have calmed sufficiently since the days when the United Nations first sent a peacekeeping force to monitor a cease-fire in 1964.

When de Bruijn first arrived in September last year, it was to relieve another crew, because the Canadian contingent of U.N. forces is rotated every six months.

That, according to de Bruijn wasn't really a challenge. The Canadian U.N. contingent that was recently sent down to Nicaragua to monitor the cease-fire between rebels and the government there would be a challenge, "because you're starting from scratch," he said.

De Bruijn, a Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highland Army reservist based in Cornwall, returned from Cyprus March 13. He also remembers the positive side of his stay in Cyprus, where he established friendships with his platoon mates, who were from across Canada, as well as soldiers from the Danish and Austrian contingents.

The trip to Cyprus was de Bruijn's first trip overseas and the many subtle differences between Cyprus and Canada made the tour a learning experience. On his return to Chesterville last week, the impact of the differences hit home.

"It's the little things that hit you, having clean air to breathe, pressure in the showers, not having soldiers walk all over the place," he said.

The dividing line has existed since 1974 when military forces of Turkey invaded the northern third of the island to protect Turkish Cypriots from a Greek-backed coup d'etat.

During de Bruijn's stint in Cyprus, there was no threat of fighting between the two opposing military forces, but there were periodic demonstrations by Greek Cypriot students at Nicosia's one border checkpoint between the divided halves of the country.

In December, the arrest of one of the demonstrating students sparked daily protests at the buffer zone and during the last three to four weeks of his stay, de Bruijn's platoon was on constant alert in case Greek Cypriot authorities were unable to hold back the demonstrators, who demanded unification with Greece.

That meant de Bruijn had to spend the last two weeks of his tour manning an observation post 12 hours daily and then remain on alert during his off hours, which meant he remained in his combat dress while sleeping. "Everyone had to be ready to get up and go at a moment's notice," he said.

In spite of sometimes vocal demonstrations by the students, there were no serious attempts to cross the border into the Turkish Cypriot zone, and the local police were able to contain the situation.

Not all of de Bruijn's time was spent monitoring the cease- fire line. With his colleagues and friends he found time to do sightseeing and visit the island. As a U.N. soldier, he had access to both Greek Cypriot and Turkish Cypriot sides of the island.

"We had a lot of good times together," he said. De Bruijn was the only member of his reserve unit in Cornwall to go to Cyprus. As a reservist he filled in for regular RCR soldiers who didn't accompany their unit to Cyprus because they could support the unit from their home base.

While some of the full-time soldiers accepted the reservists as equals almost immediately, others took longer, but towards the end of his six months in Cyprus, the reservists proved to be as competent as the regulars. "Once they could see we knew what we were doing, the respect would form," he said.

Having been a neutral observer for six months on the two conflicting sides, de Bruijn feels the two are still far apart from resolving their differences. "It's a country very much divided," he said.

Ever since independence in 1960, Greek and Turkish Cypriots have been unable to resolve constitutional differences. Negotiations have been going on for some time, but they are mired in petty disputes, said de Bruijn.

On a couple of occasions, de Bruijn had the opportunity to leave the island. "I got away as much as I could because if you didn't, you were working on your time off."

His two-week vacation to Malta, a Mediterranean island near Sicily was a lot of fun. Travelling on his own, de Bruijn went from youth hostel to youth hostel meeting other young people.

He was also impressed by the Maltese. They were really friendly as opposed to Cypriots who he found somewhat distant. "If you're a U.N. soldier, you really stand out and I guess some people might shy away from you," he said.

De Bruijn also went on a three-day cruise to Egypt, which included a visit to that country's largest city and capital, Cairo. But he did not leave Egypt with a good impression, taking frequent notice of that country's poverty.

He admitted what he saw was limited, because he was travelling by bus most of the time, but the images of shanty towns which he described as "low income tenements where people are packed in like sardines for 50 blocks at a time," overshadowed everything else he saw there.

A reservist for two years now, de Bruijn had initially applied to be sent to the Golan Heights, the cease-fire lines separating Israel and Syria. Instead he was sent to Cyprus.



Sold out!

Business was brisk at the bake sale and tea held at the Osgoode Presbyterian Church last Saturday. Goods prepared by members of the Vernon Women's Institute were virtually sold out by the end of the afternoon. All proceeds are destined for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Press Photo—McLeister

Pros and cons of education

by Jean Boland

METCALFE — The March meeting of the Metcalfe WI was held at the Stanley Apartments. The president, Mrs. Galloway opened the meeting and then introduced members and visitors.

The roll call "pros and cons of education in our schools today" was quite interesting. Again we will present an award to a high school student at their graduation on June 28.

There was an invitation to attend a tea and bake sale at the Vernon Presbyterian Church on Sat., March 17, put on by their WI.

Irene Wallace and Jean Reaney will help out in the tea room at the Farm Show on March 21 and will take along six dozen cookies as our share. We will cater to the Lions on March 28.

Mrs. Walter Bunda has checked into getting a St. John's first aid course and in order to get this going, we have to get 15 people to sign up at a price of $45 each. This would be held on two consecutive days. Anyone interested, call Cheryl, 822-0574.

Our April meeting will be held at Mrs. Emerson Reaney's at 1:30 and don't forget your reports for the year as this is the annual meeting.

The district president Mrs. Kay Johnson who was with us for our meeting, gave us a resume of what is coming up. The District Annual will be at Johnston Corners on May 8 and on May 5, a day course at Kemptville.

Mrs. Galloway turned the meeting over to the convener Mrs. A. McKeown, who introduced our speaker, Mrs. Annie Jones from Winchester now, but who has travelled throughout Russia, and Poland.

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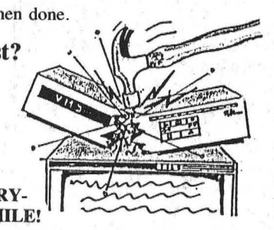

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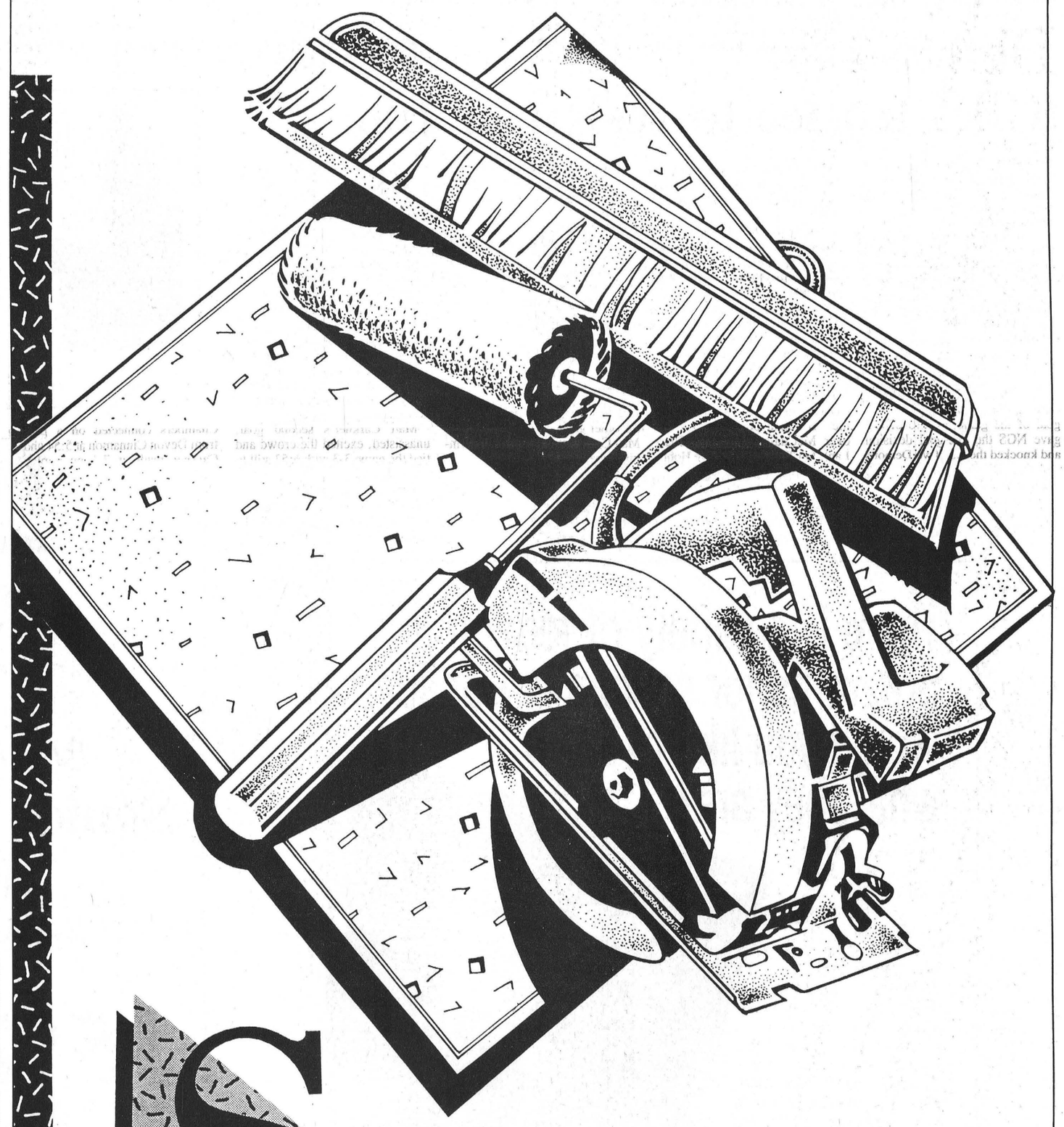

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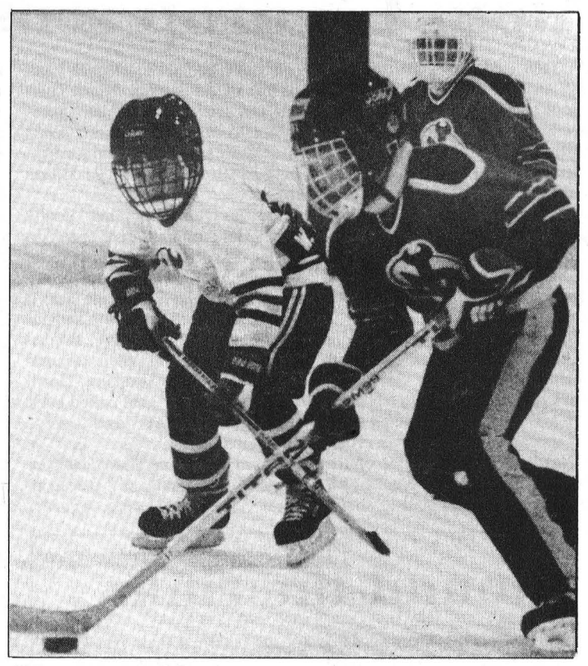


Unstoppable

Matthew Carkner scored twice and assisted on two other goals during the NDMHA's Intermediate Novice tournament final game. He finished the day (three games) with a total of seven goals and four assists. During the last game (photos right to left) he took the puck at centre ice and broke away from Wayne Smirle. Crossing the blueline Smirle went down and Daryl Toonders tried to help but Carkner streaked in on net and jammed the puck in between Bobby Hamelin and the goalpost.

Sports '90

Demons star in Novice tourney action

WINCHESTER — With three teams involved in their tournament's two championship games, North Dundas' Minor Hockey Association can certainly say it was totally involved in this year's Intermediate Novice event, played here last Thursday.

North Dundas' No. One Demons wound up as the day's champions defeating North Dundas' No. Three squad 7-1. Joey Hillis scored three and Matthew Carkner twice in the ''A'' final.

North Dundas' other team, the No. Twos played their way into the consolation final only to be blanked 3-0 by Prescott.

The No. Twos lost a heartbreaking 5-4, overtime decision to NGS Warriors in the tournament's opening game. Justin Blair's fourth goal of the game at 1:46 of OT gave NGS the one-goal decision and knocked the No. Two Demons into the ''B'' Division.

Steve Mattice and Jeff Beck each scored twice for North Dundas. Matt Darling and Jessica Dillabough each earned two assists.

The No. Twos then entered the consolation round and eliminated Curry Hill Lumber of Char-Lan 7-2 to qualify for the ''B'' final.

Tyler Hoy sparked the No. Twos' offensive explosion scoring three times. Jessica Dillabough snapped in two goals and earned three assists. Steve Mattice scored twice and drew two helpers. Pam Heuff had a goal and one assist. Grant Norris (2) and Jamie Macdonell picked up assists for the winners.

Coach Curt Dillabough had to postpone the start of the ''B'' final against Prescott until five of his players returned from another tournament game in Ottawa. When his troops arrived, the toll of four games in one day was too heavy.

Sparked by Ian Tutecky's two goals, Prescott swept passed the No. Twos and onto a 3-0, consolation division, victory.

Prescott lost their opening game 4-3 to Kingston and then moved to the ''B'' final posting a 6-0 win over McCuaig Plumbing (Char-Lan). Ian Tutecky and Dave Hobbs scored two goals each for the winners in that game. Chris Halladay registered the first of his two shutouts in that contest.

''A'' DIVISION ACTION

The tournament's ''A'' Division finalists put their best skates forward and opened the day with victories.

The No. Three Demons edged Char-Lan's Curry Hill Lumber 6-5 on Larry Bierworth's third period goal.

The No. One Demons pounded Char-Lan's McCuaig Plumbing 7-2 in their debut getting five goals from Joey Hillis.

Hillis scored five and assisted on a sixth goal. Matthew Carkner scored the other two and picked up two assists as those two shooters took care of all of their team's scoring. Ryan Matte posted the win in the nets.

Andrew Douma was the only two goal-getter for the No. Threes in their 6-5 win over Curry Hill Lumber. Darryl Toonders, Rory Moriarty, Scott Drummond and Larry Bierworth, with the winner with 4:49 left in the game, scored the other goals. Matt Cormier and Matt Coyle drew assists on the winning goal.

The No. Three Demons then eliminated NGS Warriors beating them 4-1. They did all of their scoring in the first period as Daryl Toonders opened the scoring at 10:24 on an unassisted play. Rory Moriarty then took over and scored the next three markers. Toonders and Larry Bierworth assisted on the goals at 7:49 and 4:41 while the middle tally at 7:20 was unassisted.

Justin Blair's goal ruined Bobby Hamelin's shutout at 12:59 of period one.

The No. Ones needed an amazing four-goal third period to qualify for the other ''A'' final berth.

Kingston, coached by former Winchester resident Earl McBean, led the No. Ones 1-0 after a period and were in front 3-0 after two periods, thanks to Todd Adams' three goals.

Matthew Carkner finally got North Dundas into the game when he cut the deficit to 3-1 scoring from Blake Barnhart and Marty Link with 11:16 left in the game.

Tiffany Holmes closed the gap to a goal when she scored on a feed from Jonathan Chambers and Joey Hillis at 8:49.

Matt Carkner's second goal, unassisted, excited the crowd and tied the game 3-3 with 6:52 still to be played.

Carkner completed his third period hat trick and won the game, 4-3, finishing off a scramble created by Joey Hillis and Jonathan Chambers with 3:04 showing on the clock.

Kingston put an extra attacker on the ice but couldn't tie it and sent the No. One Demons into the championship match.

The No. Three Demons struck first in the all-North Dundas finale but from that point on it was ''All'' No. One Demons as they scored seven times to win it 7-1.

Andrew Douma hit from Rory Moriarty at 8:46 of period one but it was 2-1 for the No. Ones as the opening stanza finished.

Joey Hillis scored unassisted to tie the game at 4:06 and then hit from Matt Carkner at 33 seconds to make it 2-1.

Carkner set up Tiffany Holmes' goal at 13:24 of the second frame to make it 3-1. Hillis then enlarged the gap to 4-1 scoring from Marty Link at 9:02.

A three-goal third period put it out of reach. Matt Carkner scored unassisted with 6:56 left. Jonathan Chambers connected on a pass from Devon Cinnamon at 5:54 and Carkner made it 7-1 on a play started by Cinnamon and Jordan Dale-Hill with 1:45 left in the game.

Matthew Carkner was selected ''A'' Division MVP while Prescott's Kristin Jones was presented the ''B'' Division's MVP trophy.

Nestle Canada and the NDMHA presented prizes to all competitors.

Win second straight title

MORRISBURG — Two days, two tournament championships made the 1990 March Break a memorable one for North Dundas' No. One Demons.

Last Wednesday the No. Ones defeated all comers in their home rink as they captured the 1990 North Dundas Minor Hockey Association's Intermediate Novice Tournament championship.

Here in Morrisburg Thursday (March 8), the Shawn Chambers - Al McLean-coached Demons extended their win string to six games, as they posted three wins en route to the Morrisburg Lions Minor Hockey Tournament title.

Constant encouragement by coach Chambers and his assistant McLean enabled the Demons (seven, eight and nine-year-olds) to ice six of their strongest efforts (over two days) of the season.

Fresh from their victory in Winchester, the No. Ones rolled into town and promptly dealt the two Morrisburg squads back-to- back defeats. In their opener the Demons doubled the Morrisburg Whites 6-3. In semi-final action North Dundas eliminated the Blue Lions 4-1.

In the championship match, the No. Ones faced Russell's No. Two Warriors and fell behind 1-0 to some very stiff opposition.

But the Demons were able to rally, thanks to some opportune scoring and tight defence, and edge the Warriors 3-1.

Jordan Dale-Hill snapped a 1-1 tie in the championships match with the winning goal. Jonathan Chambers and Julian Whittam added the tying and insurance goals.

Tiffany Holmes, the Demons' best defensive forward, earned two assists while Devon Cinnamon and Kelly Beckstead picked up one each.

Centre Joey Hillis scored six of North Dundas' 13 tournament goals. He also drew one assist during the day. NDMHA tournament MVP Matthew Carkner continued his fine play netting four goals, including two game winners, and drawing one assist.

The other teams taking part in the Morrisburg event included Russell, Kemptville, Carleton Place and Char-Lan.

Jets blasted from playoffs

METCALFE — Consecutive losses to the Vanier Voyageurs have knocked the Metcalfe Jets out of the Metro Jr. B. playoff competition. Convincing 4-0 and 9-4 victories have let the Voyageurs advance to the division finals against the South Ottawa Canadians.

Metcalfe's inability to control the Voyageurs' high-flying line of Rene Brind'Amour, Pat Charron and Bob Frenette, led to their defeat. That line accounted for 21 of Vanier's 31 goals and was always a constant threat.

Game four of the series was played in Metcalfe with the Jets trailing the series 2-1. Metcalfe managed only 19 shots during game three and mounted little pressure throughout the contest, losing 4-0. As in the previous losses, the Brind'Amour line dominated Vanier's scoring, notching three of the four goals.

Defensive lapses in the first two minutes of play resulted in two goals by Brind'Amour and the Jets never recovered from the early shock. The Voyageurs led 2-0 after one period and added a goal in each of the second and third periods, clinching the victory and taking a commanding 3-1 lead in the series.

In Friday evening's fifth encounter in Vanier, the host club once again took an early 2-0 lead, firing in two goals in the first three minutes of the game.

A Myles West goal narrowed the gap to 2-1 but the Voyageurs regained their two-goal lead minutes later when Rene Brind'Amour fired in his first of five goals.

Two goals in the space of one minute evened the score at 3-3 when West scored his second of the night and Scott Carter added another Jet marker. With four minutes left in the period, Brind'Amour notched his second of the game and the Voyageurs skated off with a 4-3 lead.

Metcalfe played a very spirited second period, dominating the play, but they were unable to capitalize on their opportunities and the period ended with them still down by a goal.

A Jet penalty gave Vanier a powerplay opportunity entering the third period and it took them only 39 seconds to capitalize on their opportunity.

This goal seemed to demoralize Metcalfe and seconds later Brind'Amour notched his fourth goal of the match to give the Voyageurs a commanding 6-3 lead.

The Jets had several powerplay opportunities throughout the final stanza, firing 20 shots at the Vanier goal, but only a Stephane Barjolin shot managed to beat Mike Beaulne. Meanwhile, Vanier scored three more and coasted to a 9-4 victory.

Players and coaches were disappointed to lose in four straight games after winning the first game of the series, but had high praise for their opposition. Most looked back to game two as perhaps the turning point. In that game they blew a two-goal lead in the last six minutes and eventually lost in overtime. A Jet victory at that point might have altered the outcome of the series.

With only two players graduating due to age, Jet coaches Greg and Todd McLaren are looking optimistically to next year. This is a young club, stated the head coach and certainly this playoff experience will benefit their development.

''Unless we lose several players in the draft, we will have the nucleus of a very competitive club. We also have an excellent crop of Midgets in Metcalfe and Osgoode-Rideau who should be able to make the jump to Jr. B,'' coach McLaren explained.

Club management was also disappointed with the loss, but was encouraged by the progress of the team, under the direction of the McLaren brothers who inherited a two-win and 10-loss team, turned them into a competitive club and took them to the second round of the playoffs.

''They (McLarens) came into a very volatile situation and gave direction and discipline to a young, inexperienced hockey club. All members of the executive think they have done an outstanding job and hopefully they will return next year,'' stated Jets' president Terry Holmes.

Fundraising tournament

WINCHESTER — This Friday, March 23, six hockey teams will compete in a one day fundraising tournament.

Organizers hope the event will become an annual event which will generate dollars targetted for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital's fundraising campaign.

Six teams will skate in the first annual tournament which will present the ''B'' Division final at 2pm and the ''A'' championship contest at 3pm.

Two teams from the Winchester base of the St. Lawrence and District Ambulance Service, one from Cornwall Ambulance, one from Ottawa - Carleton, one from Hawkesbury and another from the Rockland OPP will compete for the silverware.

Spectators are urged to drop into the Winchester and District Arena anytime this Friday to watch some of the action and support the hospital with a cash donation.

Morrisburg ousts 'Stangs

METCALFE — They needed a fourth and extra game to defeat them but the Morrisburg Reds have eliminated the Metcalfe Novice Mustangs from their four point, UCMHL, playoff series.

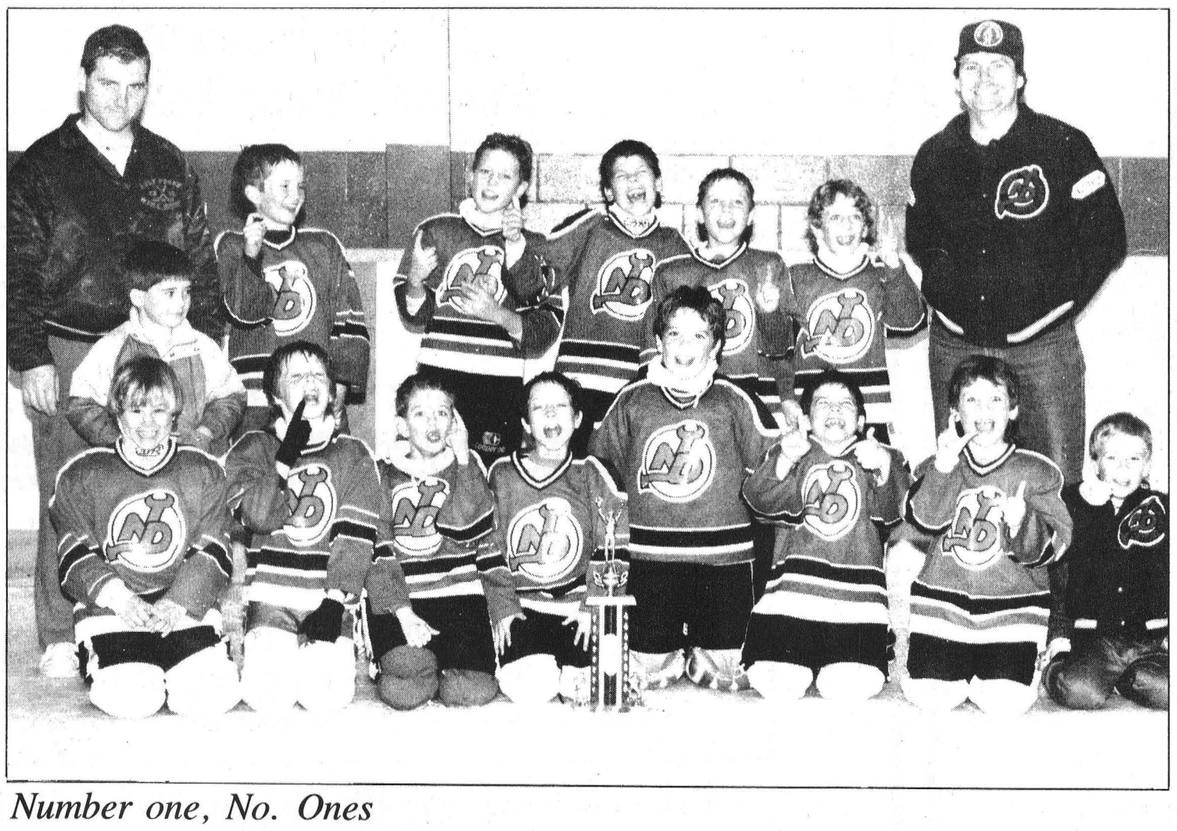
Morrisburg looked strong, thumping Metcalfe 6-1 in the opening game but the Mustangs galloped right back into the series blanking the Reds 3-0 in game two.

Tied at two points apiece, the clubs battled to a 2-2 draw in game three.

Tied at three points, the opponents needed a fourth game to decide a winner.

Morrisburg finally settled the issue posting a 2-0 victory. Ben Mustard scored the first of the opening period goals in the first minute of play. Matt Collins iced it, connecting from James McConnell at 6:51 of the same frame.

Brandon Cassell shutout the Mustangs.



Number one, No. Ones

North Dundas' No. One Demons celebrated their number one status following a 7-1 victory over the No. Three Demons last Wednesday. The NDMHA Intermediate Novice Tournament champs are - front, left to right, Tiffany Holmes, Mike Allen, Blake Barnhart, Joey Hillis, Ryan Matte, Jonathan Chambers, Will McLean, Kelly Beckstead. Back, left to right, Al McLean - assistant coach, Joshua McLean, Jordan Dale-Hill, Matthew Carkner, Devon Cinnamon, Marty Link, Julian Whittam, Shawn Chambers -coach. Missing Kirk Walker.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

White water racing

MANOTICK — The annual Jock River Whitewater Race will be held this year on Sun., April 8. This is an action-filled event, suitable for kayaks and canoe teams already familiar with whitewater. The race is organized and operated by the Manotick Lions Club, with communications provided by the Manotick Amateur Radio Group.

Race entry fee is $20 per boat and there are five categories for competition.

The race is from the starting line in Richmond to the Rideau River at Hwy. 16 (near Woodroffe Avenue). Registration is from 10am-12:30pm, the start time is 1pm and the first competitors are expected to finish at 2:45pm.

Ross goal nails down championship for Atom A Demons

SMITHS FALLS — Jason Ross struck a championship blow for the North Dundas - Chesterville Rotary Atom A Demons here Sunday.

Ross nailed his second goal of the game in the third period of overtime, to give the Demons a dramatic 4-3 victory over the home town Smiths Falls Bears and the 1990 Smiths Falls Rotary Club Atom Tournament championship.

North Dundas, usually sponsored by Seaway Valley Pharmacy, were generously supported by the Chesterville Rotary Club for that organization's annual event.

Goalie Darryl Beck played perfectly for the tournaments first two games, posting back-to-back shutouts. He first whitewashed the Rideau St. Lawrence Kings 2-0 and then eliminated the Carleton Place Kings 3-0 before running into strong opposition in the championship match.

The Demons netted both goals in the second period of their opening 2-0 decision over the Rideau St. Lawrence Kings.

Ryan Filion netted the winner, on a play set up for him by Wes McLeod at 8:32. McLeod then made it 2-0 scoring from Jason Ross with 1:15 left in the same frame.

The Demons outshot the Kings 17-10.

Beck stopped all 15 shots Carleton Place fired at him and registered a 3-0 win in the semi-final round.

Warren Holmes scored what would prove to be the winning goal with 49 seconds left in period one. Stephen Henderson and Craig Holmes drew assists on the play.

Jason Ross then inflated the Demons' lead to 2-0, scoring unassisted with 6:29 left in period three.

Warren Holmes salted away the win notching his second tally of the game with 4:21 left on the clock. Once again Henderson and Craig Holmes engineered the play.

''A'' FINAL

Smiths Falls Bears roared out to a 2-1 first period lead on the Demons.

Jed Thompson opened up a 1-0 lead scoring at 7:43. North Dundas replied when Jason Ross coverted a pass from Ryan Filion with 1:52 to play in the period but Dave Morris' marker 18 seconds later allowed the Bears to carry a 2-1 lead into period two.

Terry Wagner rammed home the tying goal (2-2) hitting from Filion and Wes McLeod with 4:27 left in period two.

The teams skated through a scoreless third period and into the first overtime session tied up at two.

Warren Holmes took a relay from Craig Holmes and scored what looked to be the winning goal (3-2) with 1:29 left on the clock.

His goal stood up until Jed Thompson fooled Darryl Beck and tied the game with a scant four seconds left to play.

Play ranged into period six (third overtime) but failed to snap the 3-3 deadlock.

Jason Ross finally turned in the hero's effort scoring the winning goal in that sixth frame. Ross' second goal of the encounter lifted North Dundas to a 4-3 win and gave them the 1990 Smiths Falls Rotary Club Novice Tournament championship.

Demons outshot Smiths Falls 24-20 and took two, to the Bears' four, minor penalties.

Atom C's drop semi-final

SMITHS FALLS — North Dundas' Atom C One Demons split a pair of exciting one-goal decisions here last Friday during the annual Smiths Falls Atom tournament.

Jennifer McDonald's shoot-out goal lifted North Dundas to a 3- 2 victory over Westport in their opening game.

In a semi-final match, Brockville All Stars eliminated North Dundas edging them 2-1 in a controversial game.

Danny Stobo pulled the Demons into a 1-1 tie with the All Stars scoring from Shawn Sears but Brockville bounced right back and took a 2-1 lead on a disputed goal.

It appeared the puck never crossed North Dundas' goal line on the play but after a brief discussion, the referee allowed the goal to stand.

Brockville led the game 2-1 until late in the contest. North Dundas was presented a golden opportunity to tie up the contest when Brockville picked up a minor tripping penalty with just 2:21 left on the clock.

North Dundas pulled goalie Miles Hanscomb in favor of a sixth skater in a desperate attempt to tie up the game. After a flurry of action around the Brockville net, it appeared as if Dave Hilson had put the tying goal in the cage. But instead of entering their second straight shoot-out situation, North Dundas had their goal called back (quick whistle) and were eliminated.

David Trude and Shawn Neilsen gave North Dundas a 2-0 lead in their opening game against Westport. That advantage held up until the final two minutes of play when Westport snapped in a pair of quick goals to tie the game (2-2) and force overtime.

Jennifer McDonald came through with the winning (3-2) goal in a shoot-out while goalie Miles Hanscomb blanked Westport's three would-be scorers.

The Demons quickly forgot their disappointing loss to Brockville and rebounded the following day, battling Russell Warriors to a 2-2 tie.

Dave Hilson and Shawn Neilsen potted unassisted first period goals for North Dundas.

Second period markers by Jeffery Mondoux and Jeff O'Neill pulled the Warriors into a 2-2 tie.

Period three was scoreless.

'Round the rinks

North Dundas Atom C Twos got the better of their No. One counterparts on March 7, taking an Upper Canada Minor Hockey League game by a 5-1 margin. The Demon Twos were in full command of this affair which would have ended with a shutout performance for goaltender Jason Blackburn, if not for the lone No. One goal off the stick of Shawn Neilson, with just 33 seconds to play.

Chris Mann led the Demon Two attack with a hat-trick. Single goals went to Chris Leyenaar and Andrew Bradley. Jamie Magee and Robbie Desormeaux each contributed a pair of assists.

The Twos scored two in the first and three in the second to cruise to a five-goal lead until Blackburn's late game goal broke One's scoring silence.

Scott Thompson led a potent Louisville attack with three goals and two assists in his club's 6-1 trouncing of North Dundas in Senior Novice play March 13.

Louisville scored early and often, taking a 3-0 lead after one, and a 5-0 lead in the second, until Trevor Walker scored with 5:26 remaining, to put North Dundas on the board. Les Haggett scored in the third period to complete the scoring.

Corey Blackburn netted two for the winners.

All the scoring was done in the third period, as the North Dundas Intermediate Demons took a 2-1 decision over Embrun in a match on March 18.

Nicolas Bruyere and Barrett Brundie in the Embrun and North Dundas nets respectively, kept the game scoreless until the 11-minute mark of the third period when Pamela Heuff beat Bruyere, giving the Demons a 1-0 lead.

Matthew Carkner augmented that lead to 2-0 with just under four minutes to play when he hooked up with Heuff and Becky Klein-Swormink to score the game's second goal.

Brundie's shutout bid fell short with only 45 seconds to play, when Shawn Breckon beat the Demon goaltender, converting a pass from Jean Sebastien Caron.

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Over 500: John Roosen, 616; Earl Reaney, 575; Connie McDiarmid, 566; Jean Harrison, 659; Ellie Koggel, 616; Harold Cowan, 591; Stuart Harrison, 638; Donna Page, 509; Stuart Linton, 696; Helen Hope, 502; Mac Ferguson, 518.

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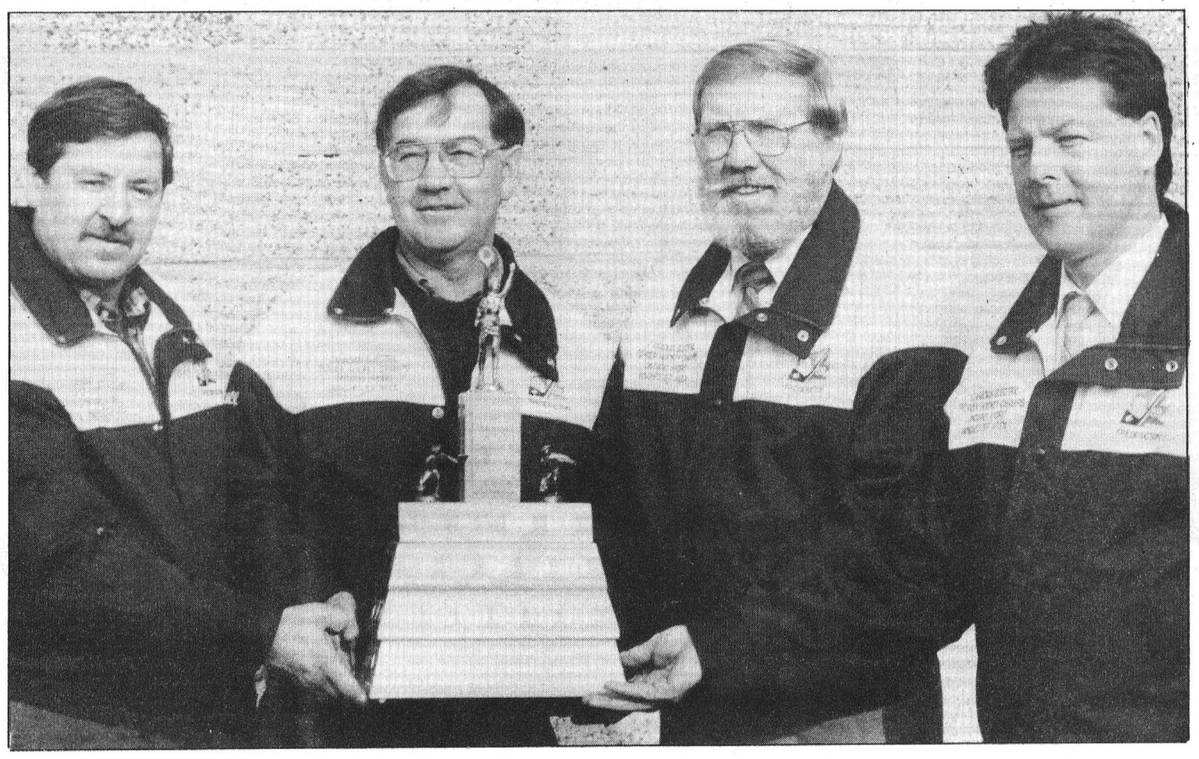
Ladies' High Single: Rachel Rochon, 246. **Ladies' High Score:** Rachel Rochon, 577.

Over 500: Louise Freeland, 566; Eileen Cinnamon, 521; Rachel Rochon, 577; Joyce Keiver, 564; Brenda Mead, 520; Betty Larmour, 503.



Luney Trophy winners

Ontario Hydro's Winchester Area office can now boast about their championship hockey team and their winning curling crew. Skip Ron Rutley, third Glen Vasey, second Boyd Hamilton and lead Ralph Sheldrick recently captured the fourth consecutive Luney Trophy for Winchester. The 1990 champs defeated two Belleville rinks and Brockville's Glen Foss. Vasey has been on seven winners and Rutley four championship teams.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

McKay nets three

WINCHESTER — Peter McKay scored three times here last Tuesday evening, powering the Harvex Huslers to a 7-5 exhibition victory over Matilda.

Dick Christie added a pair as Harvex skated to their 30th win of the season. Tom Kirkwood and Phil Lyall cashed in singles.

Kevin Baldwin tended nets for Harvex while Gary Hart worked the cage for Matilda.

Centennials split games

WINCHESTER — Winchester's Centennials and Morrisburg's Chubbs certainly weren't concentrating on defence in a pair of exhibition matches played last week.

Here Thursday night, the Chubbs emerged one goal better in an 8-7 fire-fight. Sunday a return match produced a 23-goal explosion won by Winchester 12-11.

Larry Moore paced the Centennials to their 12-11 win Sunday scoring four times. Dan "Papa" Lecours and Doug Duncan netted two each. Al Porteous, Mike "Seldom" Armstrong, Reg (Five Marios) Hyndman and Barry Patterson pumped in single goals.

Reg "I didn't see anyone in the slot" Hyndman earned himself his sixth "Mario" sticker.

Doug Coleman potted three goals in last Thursday's 8-7 loss to Morrisburg. Dan "New scoring touch" Lecours notched a pair while Tom Kirkwood and Pete Filion completed the scoring with a goal each.

Larry "Not enough shots" Moore captured the game's "Mario" award.

In a March 8 encounter, the Centennials dropped a 5-2 decision to the visitors from Chesterville.

Chris Williams and Brian Moran scored the Winchester goals while Marty "Mongo" Little played well enough to win the "Mario."



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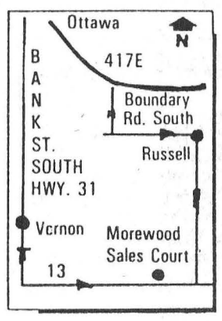

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Russell's Force to meet Vikings

WINCHESTER — Geoff Corey scored a big goal here Sunday.

Corey's marker snapped a 1-1 tie and lifted Russell's Magnum Force to a 2-1 victory over Ormond's Cloverdales. The decision enabled the Force to win their best-of-three semi-final series two games to one and qualify for the Winchester and District Broomball League's "A" Pool championship (best of three) series.

Magnum Force finished second in regular season play, posting 14 wins and suffering five losses. They will now meet the powerful pennant-winning Morewood Vikings in the "A" Pool final. Vikings won 17 of 18 games they played over the season.

Morewood advanced to the final, sweeping the Toyes Hill Roadrunners in two games (7-0 and 6-1).

Russell needed three games to defeat Ormond. Ormond took the opener 2-1 but dropped the next two, losing 1-0 and 2-1, to the Force.

The Force took an early first-half lead on Ormond in Sunday's third and deciding encounter. Paul Bols took a feed from Jim Pennock and made good a power play opportunity at 16:52 to put the Force up 1-0.

Geoff Corey snapped a Ross Harten relay into Ben Melenhorst's cage at 16:10 as Russell made good on another extra-man situation and took a 2-0 lead.

Ormond finally cracked John Rystephanuk's goose egg when Dan McDiarmid cut the Cloverdale's deficit to 2-1. Carl Patterson and Ian Linton engineered Ormond's final goal of the 1989-90 campaign.

Magnum Force, in spite of serving five minor penalties in the final 12:14 of the game were able to hold on for their 2-1 victory and a trip to the "A" Pool final.

"B" POOL PICTURE

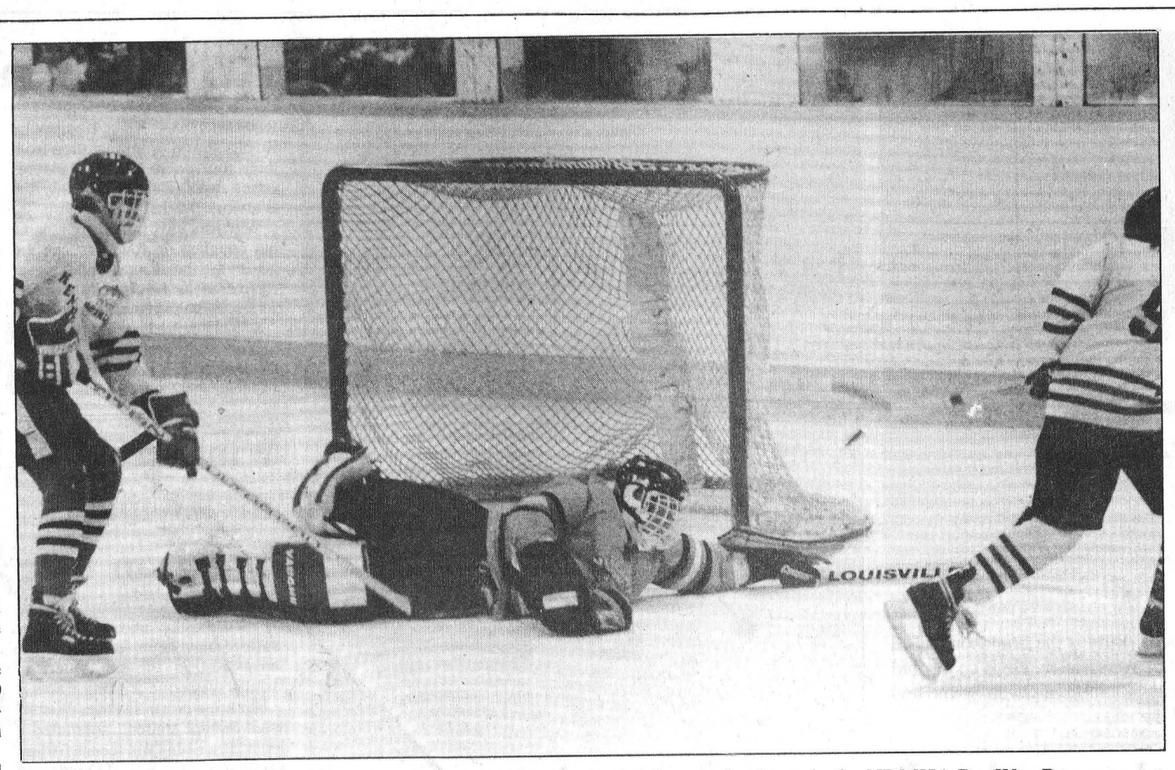
Both WDBL championship series will commence this Sun., March 25.

Morewood Vikings and Russell's Magnum Froce will meet in the "A" Pool showdown.

The "B" Pool will pit first place Prescott Road Knights (8 wins, 10 losses and a tie) against third ranked Manotick (3 wins, 17 losses) in a best-of-three series.

Prescott Road Knights disposed of the Newington Knights in straight games beating them 6-3 and 3-0.

Manotick edged the Winchester Raiders twice by 4-3 counts to qualify for the consolation final in their first year of play in the league.



Metcalfe Mustangs' goalie Pat Jones was hung out to dry on this play as a pair of Kemptville Royals converged on his cage. Kemptville scored three shoot-out goals and edged Metcalfe 6-5 (in overtime) to win the NDMHA Pee Wee B tournament Saturday in Chesterville. Cedric Nizman scored twice in a losing cause. Photo—Brannae



Winning smile

Matthew Carkner was named championship game MVP and Demons' goalie Ryan Matte accepted the NDMHA's Intermediate Novice tournament championship trophy. The No. One Demons defeated the No. Three Demons 7-1 in the final game. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Pee Wee shoot-out solves title puzzle

CHESTERVILLE — North Dundas Pee Wee 'B' Demons were gracious hosts in a tourney over the weekend at the Chesterville Arena.

The Demons lost their opening game against Kemptville (they were outshot in an overtime shoot-out 2-0) falling 5-3. North Dundas came back to dump South Grenville 3-1 and advanced to the 'B' final against Athens, only to be doubled 4-2.

Things seemed to be going the Demons' way when late in the first period of the 'B' final, Kyle Marriner beat Athens' netminder Kevin Cinnamon with 38 seconds to play. But Athens replied with a pair in the second and two more in the third to take the B crown, by a 4-2 count.

James Topping provided the scoring touch in the second, solving Daryl Holmes twice to give Athens a 2-1 lead. Denis Dickson at 7:00 and and Mark Hartley, three minutes later, made it a 4-1 game. Randy McLeod scored an late goal for North Dundas.

Against Kemptville, who went on to eventually win the eight- team tourney, the Demons held a 2-0 lead after the opening period, but failed to build upon that, allowing instead two second-period goals by Kemptville's Shawn King who tied it up with his second at the eight-minute mark.

Robbie Raistrick, who set up the Demons' earlier goals, each scored by Steve Cross, put North Dundas back in the lead going into the final frame, when he scored an unassisted goal on Kemptville goaltender Ryan Blackwell.

The Demons failed to hold onto their slim margin when at 5:32, Darren Robinson put the tying goal past Holmes.

There were two goals scored in extra time, when both teams were forced to go to a shoot-out to determine the winner; both scored by Kemptville.

Shawn King and Michael Wetzel managed to beat Holmes, while the Demons' sharpshooters failed to get the puck past Ryan Blackwell.

North Dundas's next outing was a successful encounter against South Grenville, in which they spotted the visitors a one-to-nothing lead and then scored a late second-period goal and two more in the final stages of the third period to defeat South Grenville 3-1.

After the teams played a scoreless first period, they combined for two quick goals in three minutes. Following George Lochtie's opening goal, the Demons evened things when Steve Cross netted his third goal of the tourney, completing a passing play with Robbie Raistrick and Craig Beckstead.

The same two players combined to set up Allan Potvin at the 10-minute mark of the final frame, to provide the winning margin. McLeod added an insurance goal with 51 seconds to play.

In the 'A' final, Metcalfe seemed headed for an easy win after scoring three, first-period goals and playing through a scoreless second period. But when Brennan Cassidy's shot rang off the post and into the net at the eight-minute mark of the third period, Kemptville woke up and played inspired hockey for the remainder of the game, tying the score.

Kemptville pulled within one when King slid the puck past Patrick Jones with 5:33 to play, and the comeback was made complete two minutes later, when Andrew Butler beat Jones.

Following a pair of scoreless overtime periods, in which the teams played first four aside and then three aside, the clubs went to a shoot-out.

Kemptville managed three goals in the shooting showdown, while Metcalfe got two.

King and Butler, with their second each and Kyle Tataryn scored in the shoot-out for the winners, while Cedric Nizman and Steven James countered for Metcalfe. Nizman, Jeff Hay, Eric Levesque scored in a losing cause during regulation time.

Other tournament scores: Morrisburg 3 - South Grenville 1; Metcalfe 2 - Athens 1; South End Capitals 4 - Westport 0; Kemptville 4 - Morrisburg 2; Athens 4 - South End Capitals 2 and Metcalfe 7 - Westport 3.

Richmond Atom A's edge Demons in OT

PERTH — Chris Hesse' goal at 2:11 of sudden death overtime gave the Richmond Royals a dramatic 7-6 win over the North Dundas, Seaway Valley Pharmacy Demons in the "B" final of the Perth Blue Wings' Atom Tournament here last week.

Jason Ross gave North Dundas a 6-5 lead scoring unassisted at 7:37 of the third period, but Richmond forced OT when Steve Wasylko tied it up 6-6 scoring with 3:21 left on the clock.

Hesse then gave Richmond the "B" Division championship scoring at 2:11 of the extra session.

North Dundas trailed Richmond 3-1 after a period but were up 5-4 after two frames.

Craig Holmes netted the Demons' first-period goal scoring from Warren Holmes and Stephen Holmes at 6:47.

Jason Ross then launched the Demons' big second period comeback, scoring unassisted at 10:31. Warren Holmes netted unassisted markers at 4:16 and four seconds. Ryan Filion hit from Terry Wagner at 1:30 as the Demons took a 5-4 lead into the final frame.

North Dundas went to the "B" bracket losing 2-0 to the Renfrew Timberwolves in the first round.

But Ryan Filion's goal, in a shoot-out, gave North Dundas new life and a 4-3 (semi-final) win over Orleans.

Goalie Darryl Beck stopped 28 shots in regulation time and all three Orleans' shooters in the overtime showdown to send North Dundas into the B final.

Stephen Henderson's first goal, assisted by Warren Holmes and Craig Holmes, put North Dundas on the board in period one.

Craig Holmes closed the gap to 3-2 scoring from Henderson and Ryan Swerdfeger early in the final frame.

Henderson struck for the tying goal, using a feed from Terry Wagner with 1:35 left on the clock to make it a 3-3 contest.

Ryan Filion then decided the game in North Dundas' favor notching his shoot-out goal.



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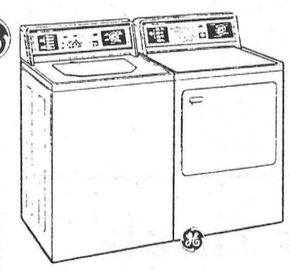

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Third year in a row!

Seven-year-old Billy Lloyd has won The Georgian Peaks Club championship for his age group for the third consecutive year! As well, he placed fifth overall out of 56 boys aged 8 and under. Billy is the grandson of Bill and Jen Lloyd of Winchester. He is sponsored by Earl Georgas Ski Shop in Owen Sound and by Fischer skis.

'Ducky' fundraiser launched

CHESTERVILLE — The South Nation River in Chesterville will be awash with yellow rubber ducks next month.

Up to 500 ducks will be racing for charity April 21, from the boat launch at Queen Street to the Main Street bridge.

At stake is a $500 first prize, for the person whose duck crosses the finishing line first. To race a duck, participants have to dole out $5 and then hope the river's current carries their duck the fastest.

"It's strictly a fun event and it does go for a worthwhile cause, in supporting the various activities the Rotary (members) involve themselves in," said Rotary president Jim Cumming, Tuesday morning.

The Rotary club, which is organizing the first-time event, hopes to make $1,400 for its charity causes.

"They (the profits) will be used to support either local, national or international projects. We haven't specifically designated them (the funds) to one cause," he said.

The Rotary club gives to a variety of causes including the Rotary Foundation, Rotel, the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, the Tri-county Literacy Council, the scouting movement, Meals on Wheels and the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Cumming estimates about 40 per cent of the 500 ducks have been sold. "So I'm hoping we'll have a total sellout. In some cases people are calling us and requesting that we come over and sell them a ticket."

If every ticket is sold, the race will earn $2,500. Prize money will cost the club $600 and another $500 goes towards renting the ducks. That leaves up to $1,400 for charity, if all the ducks are raced.

In addition to the first prize of $500, the second prize winner will net $100 and $50 goes to the third place finisher.

The 500 ducks are being trained and fed in a secret location. Anyone wishing to race a duck should contact a Rotary club member or purchase a ticket at a Chesterville business.

The race is being limited to the 500 ducks, said Cumming.



Younger sister does well!

Six-year-old Katie Lloyd won a bronze medal for her third-place finish in The Georgian Peaks championships. In all, 41 girls ran the giant slalom course on March 3 this year. Katie and her brother reside in Collingwood with proud parents Bill and Toula Lloyd.

Royals knot Pee Wee series

RUSSELL — The Kemptville Royals staved off elimination from their four-point UCMHL playoff series with Russell beating the Warriors 6-2 here recently.

Warriors took the opening game but coughed up four first- period goals to the Royals and never recovered as Kemptville tied the series up at two points apiece.

S. King drilled a wicked slapshot behind Warriors' Chris "Rocky" Rockwells and gave the Royals a 1-0 lead 2:02 into period one.

Fifty-three seconds later Chris Valcour made it 2-0 poking home a loose puck which popped out of a mad scramble in front of Rockwell's cage.

King's second shot on Rockwell handcuffed the Warrior netminder and trickled across the line at 9:31 to make it 3-0.

A. Butler then snapped in goal number four connecting two seconds after Warriors' John Cheshire began serving his minor penalty for tripping.

Russell finally connected for their first goal with just 22 seconds left in the opening session. Shane Epps made it 4-1 scoring from Steve St. Pierre.

Russell's only other goal came in the third period when John Cheshire picked up his own rebound off the backboards and stuffed it into the Kemptville net.

King completed his hat trick and M. Wetzel added another tally as Kemptville left Russell with a 6-2 victory.

Winchester angler makes American mag

WINCHESTER — Darrel Bloom of Winchester and his trophy walleye have been featured in the latest edition of the American fishing magazine Fishing Facts.

Bloom, a North Dundas District High School student, submitted a letter describing his recent fishing excursion to the Bay of Quinte and the subsequent landing of a prize 12 pound, 30 inch walleye.

Both letter and photo were published by the magazine.

Bloom described hours of jigging through the ice, others in the party landing three to 10 pound walleyes and his hooking of the 12 pounder.

The young angler used a gold, half ounce Mr. Champ lure to snag his trophy fish.

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Game One 'A' Series - Morewood 7, Toyes Hill 0
Game Two 'A' Series - Morewood 6, Toyes Hill 1
(Morewood advances to 'A' Pool final)
Game One 'B' Series - Ormond 2, Russell 1
Game Two 'B' Series - Russell 1, Ormond 0
Game Three 'B' Series - Russell 2, Ormond 1
(Russell advances to 'A' Pool final)

'B' POOL:
(Best of 3 semi-finals)
Game One 'A' Series - Prescott Road 6, Newington 3
Game Two 'A' Series - Prescott Road 3, Newington 0
(Prescott Road wins series 2-0)
Game One 'B' Series - Manotick 4, Winchester 3
Game Two 'B' Series - Manotick 4, Winchester 3
(Manotick wins series 2-0)

Winchester Town Hockey League 1990 Playoff Picture

SEMI-FINALS:
Series 'A'
Country Kitchen 8, CountryBoy 2
Country Kitchen 6, CountryBoy 4
Canadiens win series 2-0
Series 'B'
Boyd's Rams 5, Aqua Fun 4
Aqua Fun 4, Boyd's Rams 3
Boyd's Rams 3, Aqua Fun 1
Rams win series 2-1
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WESTPORT VS. GANANOQUE
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KEMPTVILLE VS. ALEXANDRIA
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Alexandria 8, Kemptville 4
(Series tied at 2-2)
Wednesday, March 21
Kemptville at Alexandria, 8pm

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EMBRUN VS. ROCKLAND
Sunday Result:
Embrun 11, Rockland 8
(Series tied at 1-1)
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Embrun at Rockland, 8:15pm
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CASSELMAN VS. ST-ISADORE
Sunday Result:
Casselman 6, St.-Isadore 5
(Casselman leads series 2-1)
Wednesday, March 21
St-Isadore at Casselman, 8:15pm

Mustangs tie Lions

MORRISBURG — Their first two Upper Canada Muinor Hockey League Bantam B playoff games have failed to produce a leader.

Neither the Metcalfe Mustangs nor Morrisburg Lions have been able to win a game and will need a third meeting to try and decide the four-point issue.

The foes met in game one on Morrisburg ice and skated to a 0-0 stalemate earning a point apiece.

Game two in Metcalfe produced a 2-2 tie as Craig Belanger and Sheldon Tryon scored for the Lions.

Game three was to be played this week.

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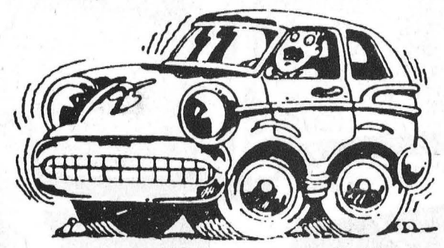

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Boyd's ram way into finals

WINCHESTER — Forty-one goalscorer Darrell Shelp kept his hot hand on the stick here last Tuesday.

The Winchester Town Hockey League's regular season scoring champ scored two of Boyd's Chrysler Ram's three goals leading his team into a 3-1 win over the Aqua Fun Flyers and into a best-of- five Melvin Cup Championship series.

The second ranked Rams will now face the pennant-winning Country Kitchen Canadiens in the Melvin Cup final, which got under way this week.

Country Kitchen eliminated the CountryBoy Blazers in two games dealing them 8-2 and 6-4 setbacks.

The Rams needed all three games to knock the Flyers out of the playoff picture. Rams' nipped Aqua Fun 5-4 in game one but fell 4-3 to the Flyers in game two.

That 4-3 verdict forced last Tuesday's third and final contest.

Darrell Shelp put Boyd's on the board first, scoring at 18:53 on a feed from Eric Winters. Brent Theede's solo rush enlarged the Rams' lead to 2-0 at 13:17.

Shelp broke free again at 19:29 of the second session and beat Dan Hogaboam on an unassisted play opening up a comfortable 3-0 lead for Boyds.

Doug Duncan managed to get the Flyers on the board at 15:45 of the same frame slicing Aqua Fun's deficit to two goals (3-1).

Unfortunately for Duncan and the Flyers that unassisted tally was the lone goal they could put into Dave Hutt's net and their season ended on the short end of a 3-1 score.

Morrisburg sidelined

MORRISBURG — Two goal efforts by Dan Gervais and Steve James powered the Metcalfe Mustangs to a 4-0 victory over the Morrisburg Pee Wee B Lions here recently.

Metcalfe's 4-0 decision eliminated Morrisburg from the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League four point playoff series.

Metcalfe broke up a scoreless game snapping home three second-period goals. Dan Gervais potted two of the three while Steve James added the other.

James' second goal made it a 4-1 final with just 1:39 left in the game. Antoine Richer blanked the Lions.

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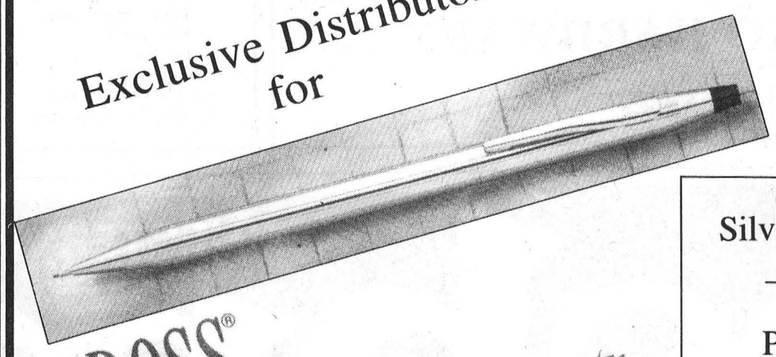

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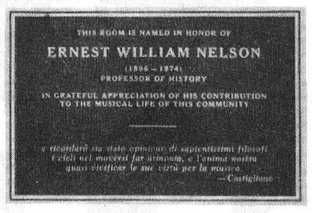

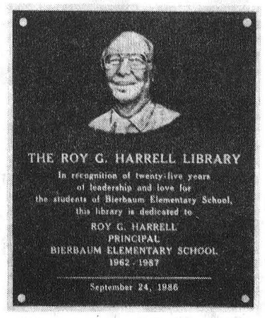

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Demons and Angels

Demons and Angels met in Morrisburg last Thursday night. The exhibition game between the North Dundas and Morrisburg (Charlie's Angels) girls' teams preceeded a contest between the Ottawa Senior ladies and the Finnish National ladies' team. Angels' edged the Demons 3-1 in the opening match.

Press Photo—Brannae

Downey, Nooyen propel teams into lead

METCALFE — Regular season scoring champ Kevin Downey and Pete Nooyen each bagged three goals here Sunday, and keyed victories for their respective clubs.

Downey's three goals and one assist helped the Dewan Painting Red Wings take a seven-goals-to-three lead on the Howison Amusement Leafs in one of two opening games in the Metcalfe Town Hockey League's two-game, total-goal semi-final series.

Peter Nooyen netted his three, one of which was the winning goal, in the pennant-winning Shield's Mechanical Canucks 4-3 win over the Wichers' Construction Bruins.

Game two of the two-game, total-goal, semis will be played this Sunday (March 25). The two teams with the most goals will face each other in the MTHL's championship final.

Canucks reached the semis beating the Prestige North Stars 11 goals to six. The Howison Leafs knocked off the Hicks' Insurance Canadiens 7-2 while the Wings and Bruins made it in a closely contested series, won 5-4 by the Wings.

Bill O'Brien hit from Rick Nevins on a Bruins' powerplay with 7:01 left in the first period, to put Wichers up 1-0 on the Red Wings. But the painting crew knotted the count at one at 5:11. Pete Nooyen's first of three goals, assisted by Neil Quinn and Jim Hand, made it a 1-1 contest.

The teams traded goals again in period two. Murray Parsons gave the Bruins a 2-1 edge completing a powerplay started by O'Brien and Rudy Grisel at 11:34. Once again the Canucks scrambled back. This time Nooyen made it a 2-2 issue scoring from Jim Hand and Jim Crawford 4:52 before the end of the period.

John Hickling connected from Hand and Pat Lloyd at 19:24 of the final frame putting the Canucks up 3-2. Nooyen then snapped in his third with 12:03 left in the game.

Bruce Kerfoot managed to close the final gap to a goal (4-3), beating winning goalie Brian Kerfoot on a feed provided by Doug Reaney and Fred Young.

WINGS FLYING HIGH

The Howison Leafs took a 2-1 first period lead on the Dewan Painting crew but it was the Red Wings winning it by a 7-3 count.

The Wings flew into a 4-2 second period lead and cruised into game two with a 7-3 lead in total goals.

Kevin Downey's second goal of the game, assisted by Bob Dewan 6:58 before the end of the second period, stood up as the winner.

Kevin Downey paced the winners with three goals and one assist. John Melenhorst added a goal and one assist. Jeff Stanley, Mike Stanley and George Nesbitt potted the other markers. Mike Foubert (2), Bob Dewan and Mike Miller drew assists. Mike Preston posted the win working the nets.

Mike Anderson, Rob Renaud and Ed Chiarotto returned fire for the Leafs. Renaud, Jim Kelly, Willis Stevens and Ron Flanagan all picked up assists.

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Barkley powers CTL win

CHESTERVILLE — Three goals in the last six minutes pulled White out of a 4-2 deficit and into a 5-4 victory in the opening game of the Chesterville Town League hockey finals.

Terry Barkley scored two of the comeback goals, including the winner with just 30 seconds remaining. Barkley had a hand in all the goals, scoring twice and assisting on the other three as White took an early lead in the best-of-five series.

John Guy and Darryl Shelp had a goal and an assist each in a losing cause for Green.

White took the early lead on a goal from Gary Beisham midway through the first frame, but Guy tied it just a minute-and-a-half later when he completed a passing play with Sandy Johnston and Keith Moore.

Green, which led the CTL all season and finished the year with 27 points, almost twice as many as the 14 White compiled, took a three-to-one lead late in the second period on goals by Paul Robertson and Wally Vandekemp which came just 52 seconds apart.

Dale Williams scored to bring White within two when he beat Rob Carkner just 59 seconds later.

The Green lead was increased to 4-2 at the 14:23 mark of the third period when Shelp dashed in to provide White with what seemed at the time to be an uphill challenge.

But White got their climbing boots on and up they went, beginning with Barkley's first tally, coming unassisted, with 6:16 to play.

Kevin Boyce made it a one-goal game with under three minutes remaining, setting the stage for Barkley's heroics.

Game two will be played Wed., March 21 at the Chesterville Arena, beginning at 7:30pm.



Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

ICE TIME AVAILABLE

Most of our hockey is now finished. However, we still have some teams playing and we have an all-day tournament scheduled for April 8 before the ice is removed for the season. As a result, we have some ice time available at good hours so if you still have a team you owe a game to, or if there is some team that has always wanted to arrange a game, if and when you could get the ice, this is your chance. Minor hockey and figure skating will both be over after March 31, however with the tournament coming up on April 8, we still have to keep ice and during that week we will rent ice time for $50 an hour on a first-come basis. Drop in to the arena or give the boys a call, and remember, the sooner you do it the better the ice time you will get. The machines will be turned off on April 8 and we will take that week to clean up and allow the floor to dry before the big machines roll in for our two-day farm show scheduled for April 18 and 19.

PEE WEE A PLAYOFF GAME THIS FRIDAY

No doubt you have already read that our Pee Wee A team pulled an unexpected upset over first-place Smiths Falls last week and as a result, have set up an exciting playoff with Prescott for the league championship. The first game in this playoff series will be played in Prescott, but we have juggled time around so that as many people as possible will be able to take in the second game which will be played this Friday night (March 23) in Winchester Arena at 8pm. As a little sidelight to my story, I would like to mention the fact that this good little team has been coached this year by three former Hawks, Brad Holmes, Mark Smith and Todd Findley. These three young guys have remembered that a lot of hours went into their minor hockey and junior careers, so they have given up many of their nights this winter to take their turn and pass this knowledge back to other young players who are endeavouring to follow in their footsteps. You can see that their efforts have paid off with the team competing for the championship. Coaching a hockey team all winter takes a lot of time and sacrifice and when three young guys will give up the time from their own busy lifestyle and devote it to the kids, it sure deserves mention. Good luck guys in your playoffs and win or lose, you are to be congratulated for remembering that someone did it for you and you are now returning the favor. Is there a message here for other ex-players?

MEMORY OF ANNIE CROWDER TAKES ME BACK

The sympathies of the community go out to the Crowder family, Denzel, Gordon and sister Ada, when they lost a great mother, and the village of Inkerman lost a respected friend and neighbor. My memory goes back some 45 years when we proudly wore the sweaters of our idols, the Inkerman Rockets, and there in my memory will always be a much younger Annie Crowder, cheering us on as she did for every game, from her seat in the stands. Memories can be beautiful. They never die.

District 8 seniors bowl in tourney

WINCHESTER — Senior bowlers in SD&G will be vying for the honor May 1 of representing District 8 at this summer's Actifest '90.

The five-pin tournament, to be held at the Olympia Bowling Lanes in Cornwall, is open to anyone 55 years of age or older. Each team must consist of five players, either three females and two males or two females and three males.

The winning team will be determined by the total number of pins above their average as a team. This team will represent SD&G at the Ontario Senior Games, Actifest '90, slated for Aug. 7-10 in London.

All bowlers interested in participating in the tournament may pick up instructions and entry forms at local bowling alleys. The entry deadline is March 31.

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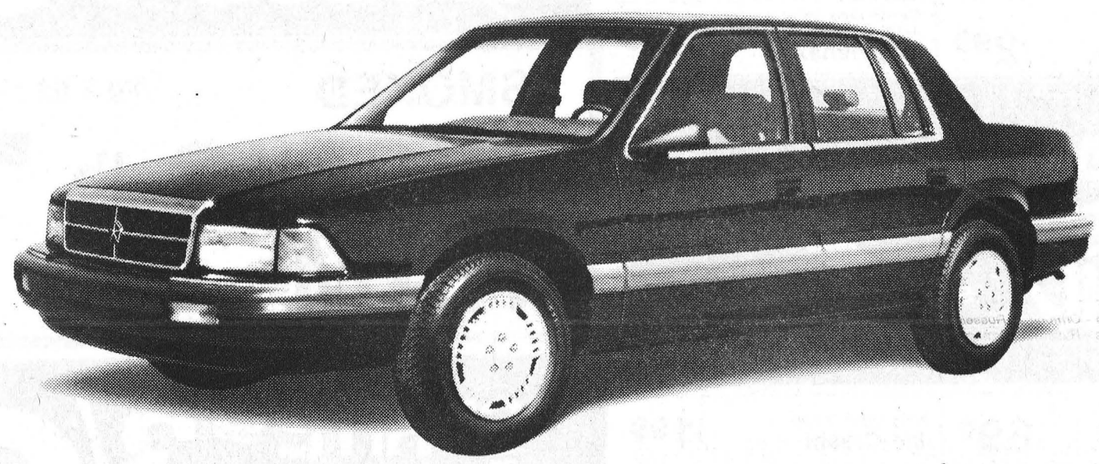

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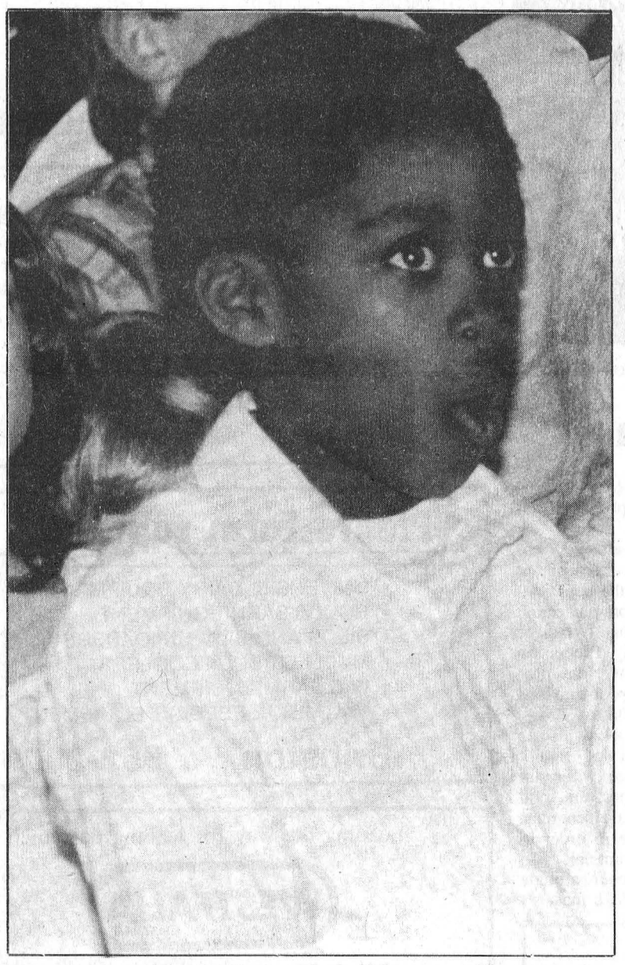

Students sing out strong

Put 130 children, all of the Timothy Christian School students, on stage together for a night of singing and the result is predictable. Pure magic.

Principal James Kooistra was overjoyed by the performance of the youngsters who burst into song much to the delight of a packed gymnasium at North Dundas District High School March 8.

''We felt very good about it,'' he said Monday. ''We thought it was a great success.''

Under the musical direction of teacher Edith Sneath, the students spent two-and-a-half months preparing for one special Thursday evening.

The production, called **The Music Machine**, was also a good way of giving Timothy Christian School a little publicity, notes Kooistra.

''It's a good way to make our school known to the community.''

This page of photos, capturing only a sampling of the pleasant variety of expressions on the children's faces, should also help give this school a small boost.

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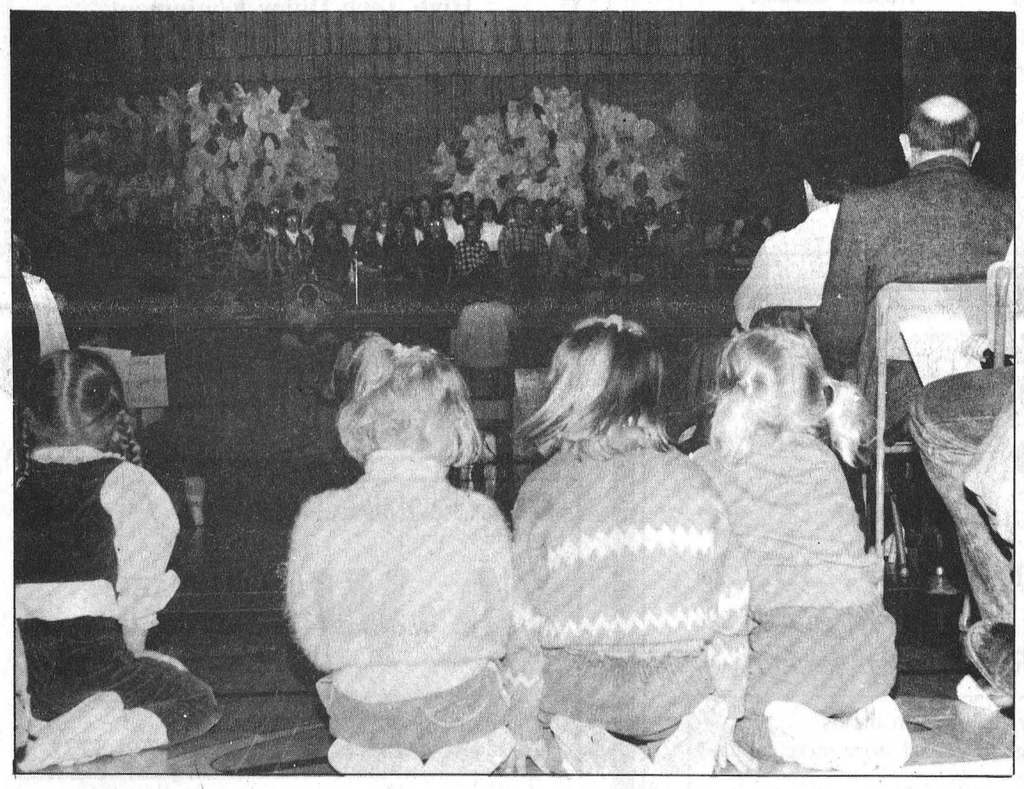
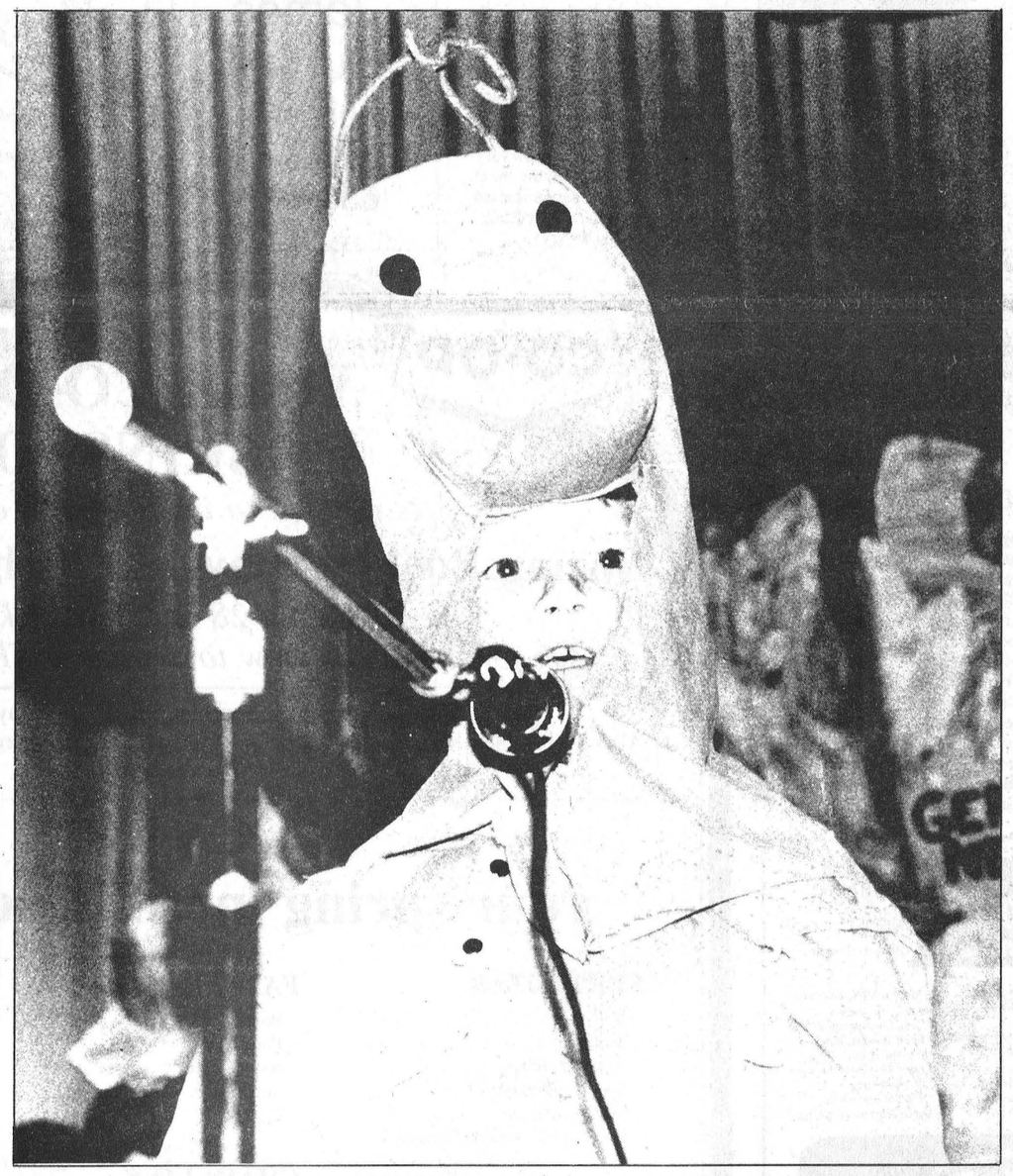
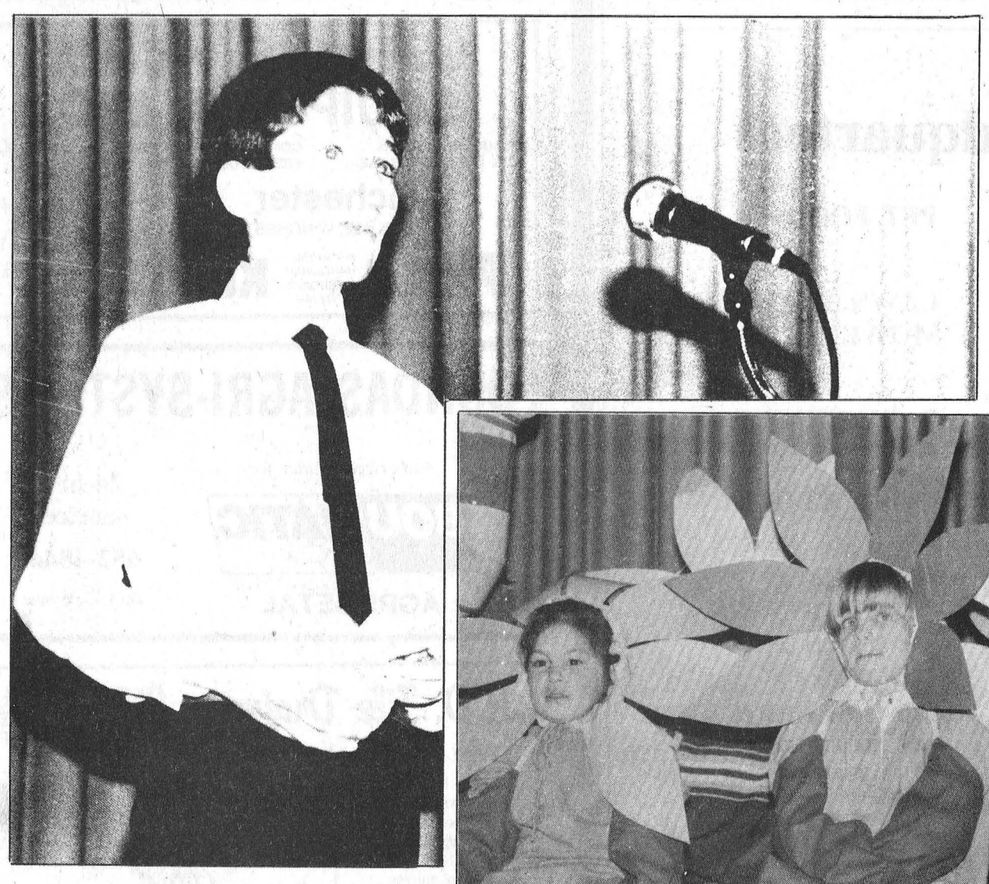










Farm update

Marketing board encourages more white bean production

by Dianne Fetterly
Press Staff Reporter

CRYSLER — The general manager of the Ontario Bean Producers Marketing Board encouraged area farmers last week to improve white bean yields in order to be competitive in the market.

Charles Broadwell, speaking to about 50 farmers last Tuesday at a white bean information day said there has been "high variability in yields" over the past few years, causing problems with crop insurance.

Broadwell said Ontario's 3,000 bean producers, planted about 118,000 acres of white beans last season, yielding about 13.4 100 pound bags per acre.

Approximately 80 per cent of the white beans produced are exported to 70 countries around the world with annual sales reaching about $50 million, he added.

Marketing is done through the White Bean Board, with the producer receiving an initial payment from the dealer, based on the number one beans. The dealer is, in turn, reimbursed by the board.

Currently 95 per cent of Ontario's growers participate in the National Tripartite Stabilization Plan, assuring producers a guaranteed rate of return on their annual crop, based on a cost- of-production formula, said Broadwell.

Orderly marketing, as well as providing reasonable returns for the producers and a quality product, are all part of the 45-year-old board's mandate.

The Bean Board is attempting to fulfill these promises through research and development and through extensive promotional campaigns, said Broadwell.

It works closely with the federal and provincial governments, as well as the Seed Growers Association and agricultural colleges, to keep up-to-date on new developments in the industry.

Most development is geared to breeding new varieties with higher yields, improved disease resistance, and higher insect and pollution tolerance.

Researchers are also working on ways to get beans, which have high fibre and protein, into more diets. Broadwell said the developers of a bean-based ice cream are currently trying to receive a patent for the product.

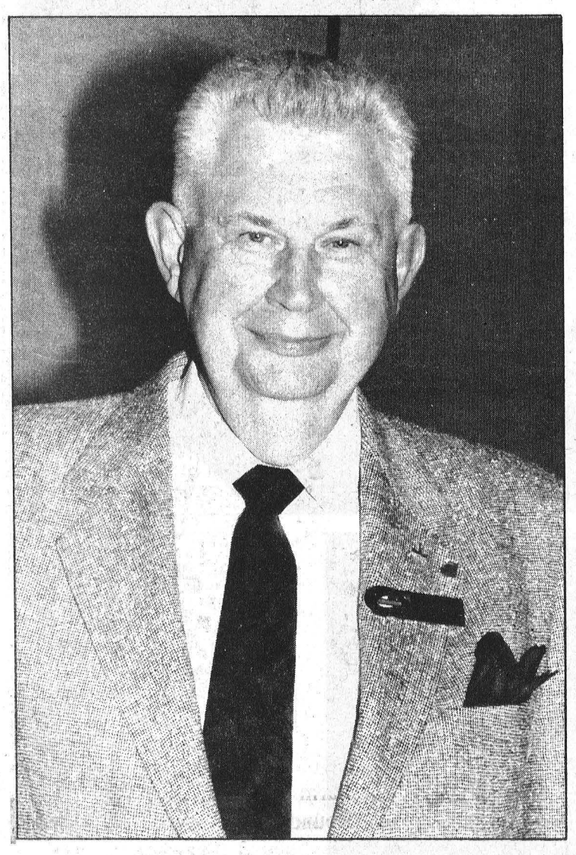
Working with the Canadian Bean Council, he said the board advertises in magazines and through in-store displays to promote beans as a nutritious food.

The board also sets up exhibits at the International Plowing Match, the Royal Winter Fair and the Western Fair as well as major overseas trade fairs.

They hold research and information seminars throughout the province, and attend provincial and federal government outlook conferences.

Broadwell said Agriculture in the Classroom is another good method of promoting the industry. The board makes available a 16mm color film and video cassette in three languages to interested organizations.

With crop sales and yields varying from one year to the next, Broadwell feels it is very important to "keep up on what's happening" within the bean industry.



General manager of the Ontario Bean Marketing Board, Charles Broadwell was on hand last week in Crysler to bring farmers up-to-date on white bean marketing possibilities in Eastern Ontario. Press Photo—Fetterly

Colored beans have potential

Another speaker at the Eastern Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association's Bean Day feels there is a chance for more production of colored beans in this area.

Peter Twynstra from the Great Canadian Bean Company said changing consumer preferences and a lack of insect infestation in this area make colored bean production a bigger possibility in the future.

"(The) main market competitors — Third World Countries — have bugs...something we do not have much of...a plus for this area," he said.

Twynstra also said producers here must become more quality-oriented, since "quality is very important."

He mentioned that there are only about eight or 10 varieties of colored beans grown in Canada, besides the white bean. They include: dark and light red kidney beans, cranberry beans, white kidney beans and pinto beans.



Dundas County's Safety Consultant, Mark Wilson. Press Photo—Fetterly

New system takes safety seriously

WINCHESTER — There were more fatalities per capita in Ontario on the farm than in the construction industry in 1987, according the Dundas County's farm safety advisor.

Mark Wilson said 1987 Ontario Farm Safety Association and Construction Safety Association figures show 42 persons were killed accidentally in the construction industry's 308,000 labor force, while there were 31 farm fatalities among agriculture's 122,000 workers.

Wilson, speaking to farmers at the Winchester Community Centre last Wednesday, outlined a Loss Control System designed to prevent worker injury, loss of life, time, production and profit.

He said by taking the time to look at the following six areas, a farmer can prevent the incidents, or near misses, which can lead to serious accidents.

Accidents are caused by people, environment, equipment and materials, said Wilson, with the key factor being people.

Accident investigation is vital to determine the cause of accidents, he said. "We must learn from an incident. There is no reason for it to happen again if it has been looked at the first time."

Wilson recommends using a piece of paper to make an inspection of the operation, identifying any hazards which exist and make a note to have them fixed.

He advised farmers, in the case of an accident, to determine the probable severity of loss in a particular job, and the probability of recurrence.

Communication is also very important, said Wilson, because "it applies to all areas of the Loss Control System." Poor communication results in poor training of younger members of the family. Proper job instruction should cover any production or quality problems, as well as safety, he said.

Self-motivation as well as boosting the moral of family members and employees will result in a more efficient operation, said Wilson and farm management must include all the above in order to create a safe environment, said Wilson. Also a proper attitude towards farm safety is a must.

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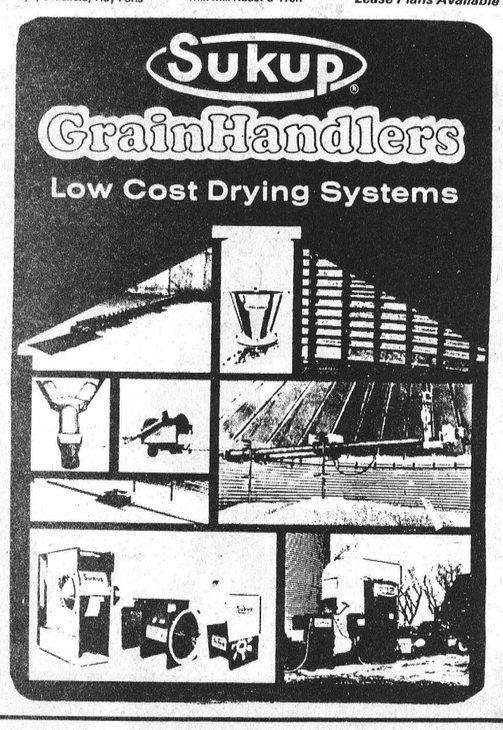

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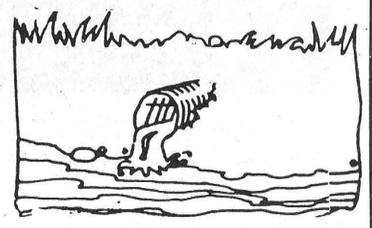

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Fawcetts retire from family business

by Dianne Fetterly
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — Allison Fawcett has no regrets in bringing a storied 22 years in the cattle selling business to a close.

Fawcett, who recently sold his half of the Fawcett Brothers Sale Arena to Terry and Mary Spratt of Mountain, said he is not sad to be leaving the business.

"It's something for a younger couple," he said from the family farmhouse just west of Winchester.

Fawcett is quick to give wife Jean credit for her part as bookkeeper, for the business which began in August 1968.

"Jean was a key person in our sales," he said. "The books and advertising are one of the important parts in the business."

Jean said she kept an index when the business first began, to keep track of the sales. She now has a record of every one of the 500 sales the Fawcetts have conducted in the business' history.

The highest overall sale was the 'Top 40' sale at Sunnylodge Farm owned by Carl and Muriel Smith of Chesterville, on Nov. 11, 1985. The 40-head of selected cattle averaged $6,840.

Fawcett also recalls the biggest dispersal sale in the business' history was the Maeford Holstein herd belonging to Allan and Jean Baker of Inkerman on April 4, 1986. The 60-head herd averaged $3,800.

The Fawcetts not only worked at the sales, where they were in partnership with brother Ralph, but also raised seven children and took care of the farm — Fawcettdale Holsteins, which they bought in 1955.

Although Fawcett still goes to the barn every morning and evening, sons Hugh and David take care of milking 40 cows. They have about 95 head of cattle overall, and still do some showing at South Mountain and Chesterville Fairs, as well as the Eastern Ontario Championship Show held annually at Kemptville College.

Fawcett says he's been showing cattle for 50 years, and following in his father's footsteps, was named Master Holstein Breeder, (the highest honor that can be achieved by a Holstein breeder in Canada), in 1975. His father William was given the distinction in 1946, in becoming the first person to receive the Master Breeder Award in Dundas County.

Fawcett has also judged at the Royal Winter Fair, on the occasion of its 50th anniversary in 1978, and has judged every major Holstein show across Canada.

He is also past-president of the Holstein Association of Canada and the Dundas Holstein Club and was a 4-H leader for 25 years.

Fawcett stressed that although he is retiring from the cattle sales he will not be completely removed from the farm scene. He now hopes to have more time for another interest — showing horses.

He recently purchased a team of commercial horses which he has shown at a number of local fairs.

The new partner in the Fawcett's Sale Arena, Terry Spratt, said he decided to take on the new venture because it was a good opportunity, and partially because cattle dealing is in his blood.

He said his father used to be a cattle dealer in the Manotick area a number of years ago, before Terry was born, and when he was a young boy.

Spratt also said he enjoys working with purebred cattle.

A 50 per cent partner with Ralph Fawcett, Spratt figures he should be quite busy between juggling his work at the sales arena and working on his farm at home.

"We had our first sale last week. I was surprised how much work it will be," he said.

Along with his wife, Mary, Spratt currently operates a 400-acre dairy farm near Mountain with about 120-head of Holsteins and milks 35-40.

With no hired help, he feels it would be almost impossible to operate a farm of this size and still be able to keep up his end of the new partnership, so Spratt plans to reduce the dairy operation to allow more time for the new venture.

He said he may reduce the stock and possibly sell some of the land from his farm.

Spratt said his wife, who is currently working part-time in Ottawa, will be quitting to take over the bookwork from Jean.

With the operation running smoothly over the past years at the Sales Arena, Spratt doesn't foresee any major changes to the business with him as a new partner. He said he's been fixing up a few gates and things around the barn over the past few days, but he is just planning to "take a little time to get used to the idea."



After recently retiring from cattle selling, Allison and Jean Fawcett say they are not sad to be leaving the business. Press Photo—Fetterly

Pork producers levy lifted

WILLIAMSBURG — A Dundas Pork producer dismissed complaints last week by pork producers, that a fund created to pay for a U.S. countervailing duty is unnecessary.

Ted VanMoorsel, president of the Dundas Pork Producers, said the $2 levy per hog which went to the fund, would pay off.

"I didn't like it. Nobody liked it, but in the long run, it was the best thing they (producers) could have done. At least they (processors) didn't drop the prices a hell of a lot," he said.

The fund has now collected $3 million through the levy and was lifted last week, because the Ontario Pork Producers Marketing Board (OPPMB) felt it had amassed enough money to pay for the countervail.

The fund was started last September when the countervail, a 3.6 cent duty assessed to processors on every pound of frozen pork exported to the U.S., was implemented. It was feared the countervail would force processors to pay less for hogs and lower the income of farmers. Canadian pork producers export 25 per cent of their product to the United States.

Some producers felt the processors should have paid the levy instead of burdening producers. But VanMoorsel, who returned from the OPPMB's annual meeting in Toronto March 8, said those opposing the levy were in the minority. He estimated between 70 to 75 per cent of Ontario producers were in favor of the fund.

The United States introduced the countervail last September because U.S. pork producers called another fund, the Tripartite Stabilization Fund, a government subsidy for pork farmers. But producers insist farmers not the government pay into the fund which is used when pork farmers' incomes dip, as happened in 1988.

This year, incomes are up slightly from last year which, to VanMoorsel, was good news. "It doesn't look quite as bleak as last year," he said.

Pork producers this year are getting $1.46 per kilo. Last year it was $1.20 per kilo. A combination of drought and U.S. duties have driven down pork prices and producers' incomes over the past few years.

Pork producers also got some good news late February when Agriculture Canada announced the sale of 145,000 hogs to the Soviet Union.

Although the shipment represents only three days of hog slaughtering, it raises the prospect of being able to divert hog exports from the U.S. to other countries, said VanMoorsel.

Irish wind-up

by Donald Fisher

ORMOND — Did you know that wooden coffins are made in Canada and that copper coffins are produced in the United States? These are just two of the interesting facts that Christopher Duncan gave us while on a tour at the Duncan Funeral Home of Metcalfe, Ontario. Duncan also explained funeral etiquette to the Ormond Vivacious VCP's 4-H Club.

We had a fantastic Irish celebration to conclude this 4-H club meeting. All members came in green clothes, provided green decorations and ate green food. The members discussed our play for achievement night. What a bit of Irish blarney to end this most informative 4-H project.

All members are busy preparing for achievement night on April 10, 1990 at Maple Ridge School. Hope to see everyone there.

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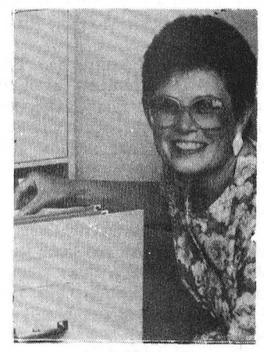

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Weed control methods vary with conditions

CRYSLER — With most bean producers still relying quite heavily on chemical weed control, an Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food crop specialist says it must tailor the treatment to suit individual conditions.

Jim Shaw, a lecturer at Ridgetown College, speaking at Bean Day last week in the Crysler Community Centre, said although some farmers have become comfortable with low rates of the older more familiar varieties and cultivation, they may not work in all conditions.

Shaw cited the 1987 growing season as a particularly difficult one for bean producers with regard to weed control. With dry conditions at seeding time, and for the few weeks following, soil applied herbicides became ineffective because of their need for rainfall to disperse.

When dry conditions follow pre-emergence herbicide application, weed control results can be very disappointing, he said.

Attempts to control weeds with post-emergence treatments are only partially successful in drier conditions, because they "develop thicker waxy cuticles under stressful conditions," he explained.

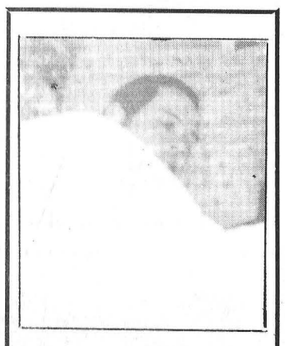
Shaw said under normal conditions we can expect good to excellent control of annual grasses and broadleaf weeds with the recommended herbicide treatments in Pubication 75 'Guide to Weed Control'. But in some conditions, as was the case in 1987, a particular treatment which worked in the past may fail while another may work very well.

The two-herbicide approach is quite effective and controls about 90 per cent of the weeds, he said. It is also important to "look at the economics" before deciding on a weed control program.

Shaw recommended a number of different herbicide combinations which have proven effective at performance trials, which farmers may want to try.

Although a large number of bean producers rely on chemical herbicides, Shaw said some prefer the mechanical method. According to OMAF, AGDEX 142, Rotary hoeing at 12 to 25 km per hour, can eliminate 70 to 80 per cent of the annual weed seeding, provided they are just emerging and the soil is neither too wet nor too dry.

It also states mechanical weed control may be used several times before the beans are 10-15 cm high, after which, inter-row cultivation can be effective.



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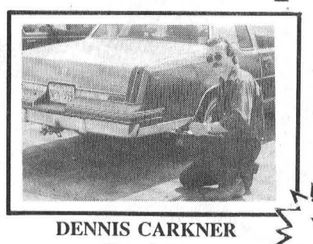

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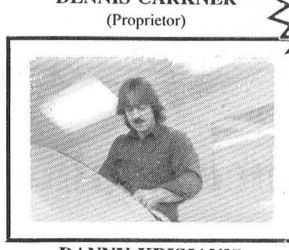

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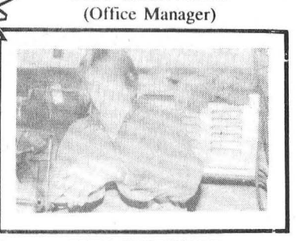

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Osgoode rabbitry holds 'open barn'

The unusually heavy flow of traffic driving south on Nixon Drive near Osgoode on March 10 was parents and children flocking to the first "Open Barn" ever held at Moir's Rabbitry. More than 230 people took advantage of the opportunity to see and pet rabbits, collect eggs and feed sheep.

"We had absolutely no idea how many to expect," said Mickie Moir. "We thought if we got 50 people it would be a success. There were times when we had 50 here all at once."

Eight members of the Carleton 4-H Rabbit Club, representing a third of their membership, were on hand to answer questions and help with the flow of visitors. They demonstrated how to show a rabbit and they had a display showing what their club does.

Signs invited those aged 10 to 21 years to consider membership in the Carleton 4-H Rabbit Club. Its leaders are Mickie Moir and Brian McCord.

"Carleton County has the highest 4-H enrolments in all of Ontario," Moir said. "This includes all the clubs such as calf and homemaking. Like Scouts and Guides, we try to develop tomorrow's leaders and the animals are just a medium".

Moir explained that the Ontario Ministry of Health and Food supplies project books, other source materials and a meeting place. The first meeting of this club will be held March 28.

There are more than 40 breeds of rabbits recognized, ranging in size from 2½ to 18 pounds. Visitors were able to see a good variety of these rabbits at Moir's, including Jersey Woolys, Mini Lops, French and German Angoras, Netherland Dwarfs, Holland Lops and Californian and New Zealand Whites.

Visitors, particularly the very young, were starry-eyed as they stroked the soft coats of the cuddly bunnies, many for the first time in their lives. Some children could only be diverted by the prospect of gathering eggs (the same eggs over and over again, hard-boiled for durability) from live hens, followed by hand-feeding sheep in the pasture. Good grain was provided.

The children came from a wide span of surrounding communities, even from Ottawa, to enjoy the afternoon. For many it was the first time they had been close to any kind of farm animals.

Although it was not made obvious to the young children, rabbits make excellent table meat. Adults were given an opportunity to sample a tasty rabbit dish.

A chart on display showed that rabbit meat has less fat, fewer calories and more protein than all other meats. It's low cholesterol and low sodium content also make it a good choice for some specialty diets.

"The meat to bone ratio is also the best", said Moir, "and it's very economial: a four-pound roast will feed a family of four two meals as well as enough meat for the week's sandwiches". Roasters are sold for $3 per pound at Moir's.

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"I admire the parents who took the time to bring their children out today", Moir said. "It was also a good social experience for the 4-H kids".



Sign of spring

These Canada Geese, caught taking off from a field in Mountain Township, are a sure sign spring has arrived. Winchester-area residents have reported sighting many birds recently returned from the sunny south. Press Photo—Fetterly

Heifer care workshop

by Dianne Fetterly
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — The object of an upcoming dairy calf and heifer care workshop is to develop a plan for a farmer's own specific operation, says a course co-ordinator.

According to Debbie Gilmour, of Kemptville College's continuing education program, the workshop will teach farm people good calf care techniques which can be put to use when they go home.

She also said the course is geared to "target the people who are doing the calf care," whether it be the producer, a hired worker or another family member.

The morning session, which runs from 10am to noon includes: preparing the dry cow to deliver a healthy calf; management of the cow prior to calving; problems within the first 24 hours of life and calf management up to weaning.

The afternoon session, from 1 to 3:15pm deals with raising heifers to 24-months; calculating costs, advantages of raising heifers, different vaccinations and problems through the heifer's life.

Attendees will also discuss how they will apply the information to their own operations.

The workshop, a collective effort between Kemptville College and the Ontario Agricultural Training Institute is being held Mon., March 26, at the Winchester OMAF Boardroom.

A pre-registration fee of $15, which includes materials and refreshments, can be obtained at the OMAF office or by calling 774-2313.

4-H members discuss dating

by Heather Blaine

HALLVILLE — The Classiques' fifth meeting took place at Karin Ceelen's on March 7 at 7:30pm.

At this meeting we discussed the important topic of dating. We learned some very important things like how to refuse a date without hurting anyone else's feelings, being on time, when to introduce your "friend" to your parents and we also learned some important guidelines to consider when you're at the movies (like don't litter).

We also learned things like talking to your parents about curfews and to always keep your parents informed about times, dates and places.

At the next meeting we will be going "out" to supper with our leaders so they can see what we've learned.

Jr. Farmers Judging Day

by Theresa Whalen-Ruiter

OTTAWA — The Central Experimental Farm in Ottawa will be the location of the 9th Annual Jr. Farmers Judging Day on March 31. Once again the Jr. Farmers are inviting the rural youth to come and test their skills in judging farm animals, crops, a mystery class and answering a general quiz.

Participants are invited to enter in teams of four or as individuals. Trophies will be awarded to the highest scoring individual of each class and also to the top three overall individuals and top three overall teams. The awards will be presented at the wrap-up dance that evening, which will be held at the Kars R.A.

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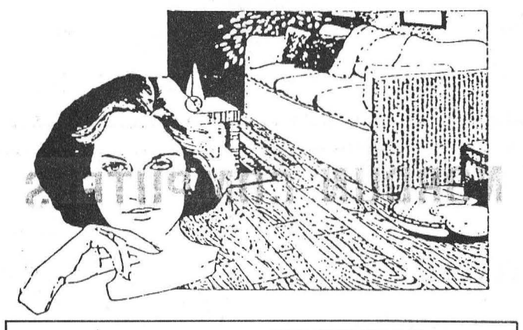

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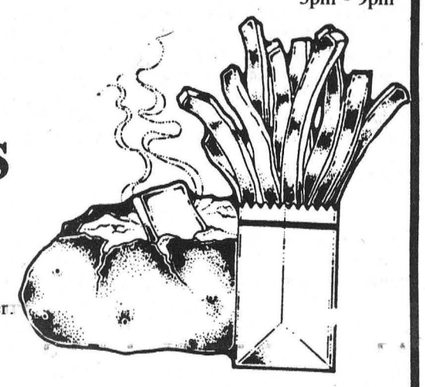

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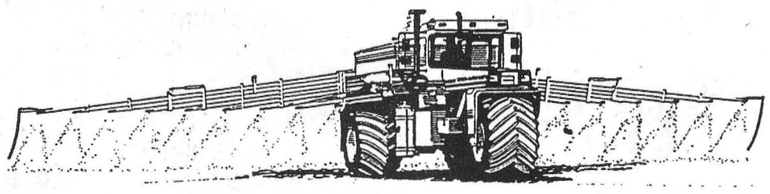

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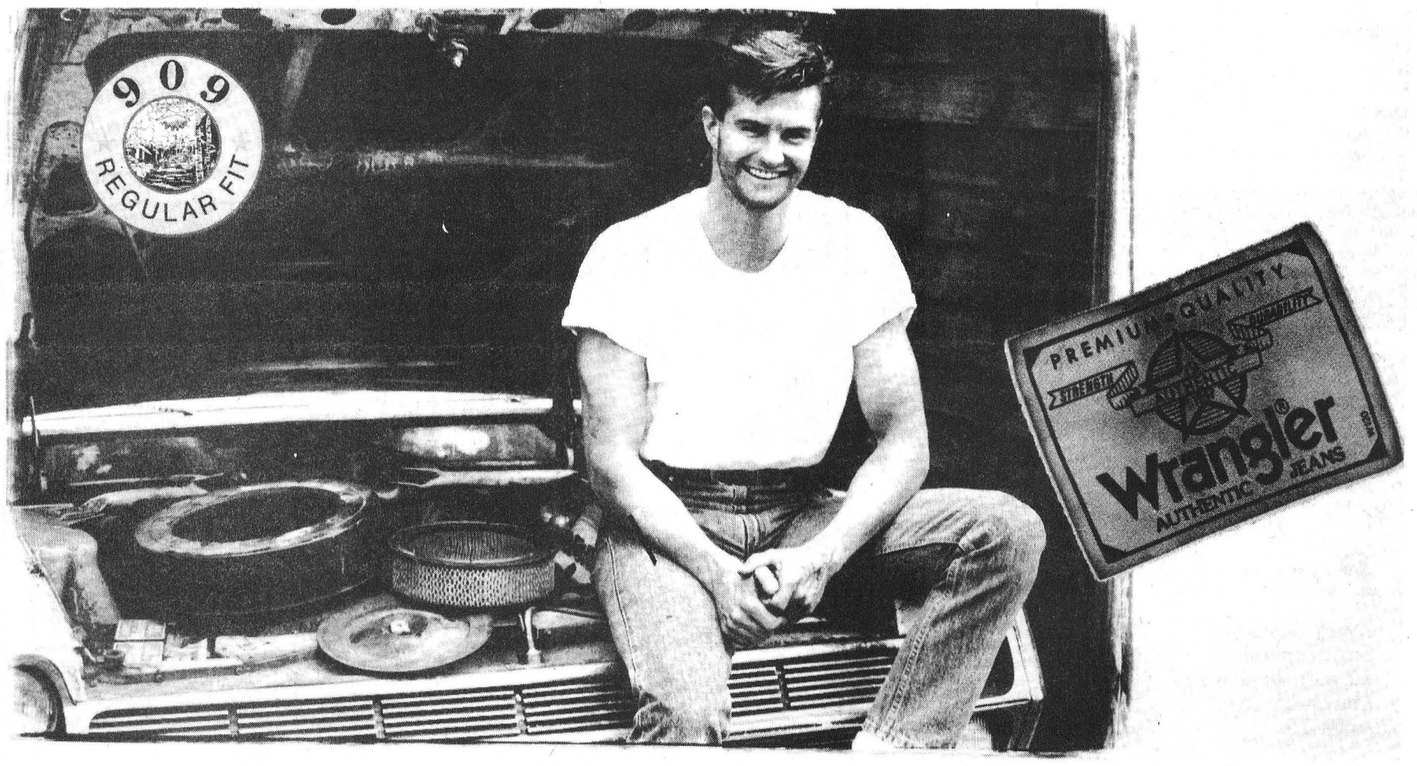

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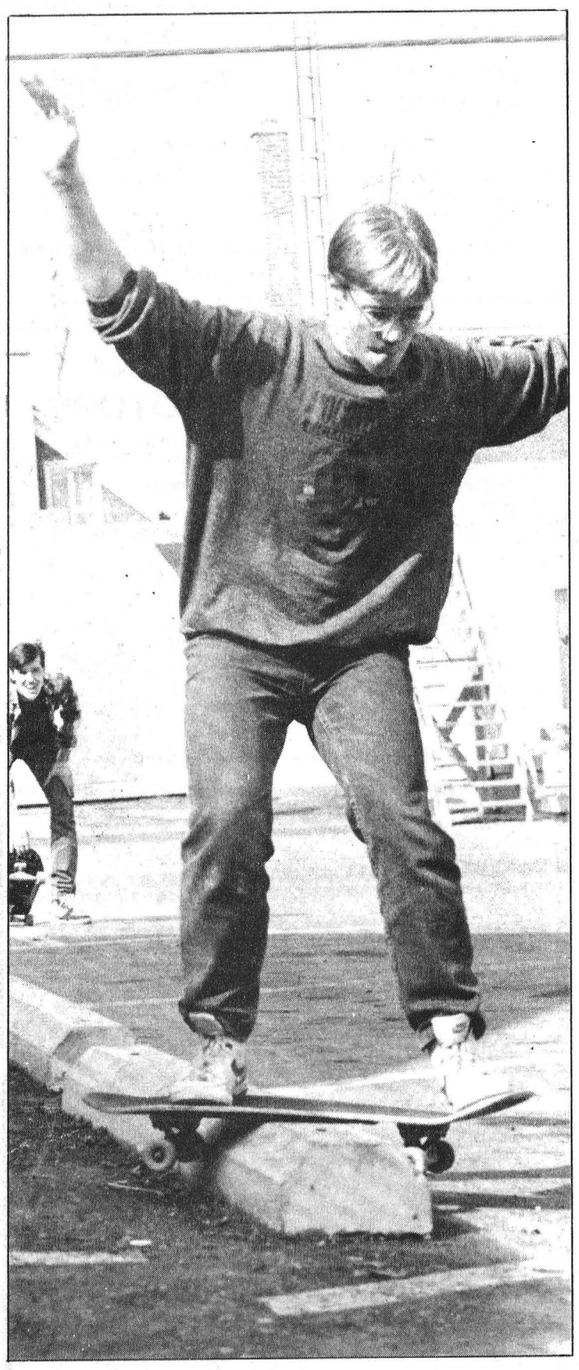

Surf's up

Chad Robertson, 16, of Winchester enjoyed the warm weather during the March school break by trying some tricks on his skateboard. Scott McKeen, 18, also of Winchester eagerly awaits his turn to ride his board in this unorthodox manner.

Press Photo—Day

4-H marketing glitzy image

GUELPH — A new marketing campaign featuring Ontario's 'new-look' 4-H program is hoping to attract more rural youth to the program.

And officials hope to spread news of the program through word of mouth, county to county, at the grassroots level.

Information meetings will be held by 4-H clubs across the province to spread the word about 4-H in their home counties over the next 12 to 18 months. Some clubs are already aggressively promoting the new campaign, others are in the midst of starting their campaigns.

Cindy Lindsay, communications specialist with the ministry branch in Guelph which runs the province's 4-H program, said grassroots marketing should net positive results for 4-H. "Peer pressure has quite an influence on kids," she said Thursday.

She hopes peer pressure will have a positive influence, helping 4-H members convince non-urban youths to join the program. And 4-H officials are also hoping the new image being marketed will attract more people to the program.

"I think we are also looking for a stronger impact in the new image of 4-H that people have a better understanding of what 4-H is about," Lindsay said.

Officials in charge of the 4-H program won't look at just the number of new members recruited to determine how successful the new campaign is. They will also look at the educational effect of the program; how well the new 4-H message was brought to potential members.

"So that's another aspect of the evaluation. So it's not going based solely on numbers," Lindsay said.

The new 4-H marketing campaign, complete with slick, colorful posters and brochures labelled with the campaign's slogan 4-H is 4-U, was devised after a study into the program found many rural youths knew little about the program and its benefits.

"As a branch, we reviewed the 4-H program over the last year-and-a-half, and in that review came out a number of factors, and one was that we needed to more aggressively promote 4-H, partly because there's a perception out there that 4-H is only for farm kids, that cows and cooking is its traditional image."

In the marketing campaign, 4-H clubs will let rural youths know that 4-H is a club for them as well, not just for children of farm families. Clubs will also stress that 4-H is not strictly a farm-oriented club, but that it has many other different facets appealing to non-farm rural youth.

"4-H really has a lot more to offer than that," Lindsay said.

Keith McGriskin, Dundas County rural organizational specialist, and person in charge of 4-H in the county, said the glitzy new marketing campaign is impressive.

"It's quite a different approach to 4-H. It's very current," he said.

In Dundas County, 4-H members and leaders will stress to rural youth there is much more to the program than just cows and cooking, "that maybe their perception is not entirely accurate."

In Dundas, 4-H supporters will highlight the non-farming projects such as the new project, Best Foot Forward, which teaches things such as how to deal with a wide range of issues, from coping with the death of a friend or family member to table etiquette.

The social and fun aspect, which has always been a part of the 4-H program will be emphasized as well, McGrisken said.

The campaign in Dundas County will focus mainly on the youths living in the villages, such as in Chesterville and Winchester.

And a family night is being planned for April 28 to attract interest in the Dundas County club, one of a number of meetings that will be held by county 4-H clubs across the province. The evening will be "fun, lively and active" and show area parents and children what the club has to offer, McGrisken said.

Judy Rousell, ROS for Stormont County, said the new marketing campaign should help attract more youth into the program. "I think it's certainly a plus for 4-H to have this," she said.

She was also impressed with the new-look marketing campaign being used to promote the program. "It's colorful...it's nice. It gives them a whole new image of 4-H."

The Stormont club is also forming a committee to help with the marketing campaign at the local level. And a family information night will also help to promote the program.

Lindsay said officials aren't predicting how much they will be able to raise membership with the new campaign. Because 4-H competes with so many other youth activities, it is difficult to predict how many youths the clubs will attract.

The recent evaluation of the program won't be the last one either, she said. "You always have to evaluate. It's always an ongoing process."

Right now, she hopes the benefits of the program alone will be enough to encourage more youths to join. "There's a whole wealth of things for kids to apply for and to do. And..it all works on the basic purpose of 4-H and for the personal development of these kids."

Jr. Farmers soliciting new memberships

by Denise Gregg

METCALFE — March is the official month for renewals and new memberships for the East Carleton Junior Farmers.

The Junior Farmer program provides opportunities for young people to help themselves develop personally and to help better their community.

There's also just plain fun which includes dances, hockey, baseball and broomball tournaments.

We'll have Halloween and Christmas parties and whatever else members can think up. This club offers young people a chance to make many new friends around the area and abroad.

If you are between the ages of 15 and 29 and would like to be an active member of this fun organization, a casino will be held on Thurs., March 22 at the Greely Community Centre from 7 to 11pm to give people a chance to sign up.

For information call Denise Gregg, 821-3219; Blair Dow, 821-2080 or Erin Cahill, 821-2158.

Alexandria United hosts Seaway Valley Presbyterial

by Marion Peterson

ALEXANDRIA — The Seaway Valley Presbyterial meeting was held at Alexandria United Church and was attended by 65 ladies. Upon arrival, hot coffee and muffins were served.

Marg Coleborn gave an interesting history of her church, after which greetings were given by Rev. Patricia Gale MacDonald. Worship service was provided by East Hawkesbury United Church with Enid MacDougal in charge. Rev. Patricia MacDonald served communion, assisted by ladies from Alexandria Church.

A World Outreach program prepared by Muriel Eastwood and given by her two sisters Dorothy Secord and Marjorie Harris, assisted by Marguerite Frappier, was enjoyed by all. Plans for a two-day conference meeting at St. Anicet May 9 and 10 were discussed.

Communication and treasurer's reports were given by Marion Peterson and Edith Jenkins of Prescott. Edith reported that the Mission and Service Fund exceeded the proposed budget by a very generous amount.

The following reports were presented: Church in Society by Ina Crump; World Outreach by Muriel Eastwood; Christian Development by Orma Earl; Stewardship by Erna Witherspoon; Literature by Betty Beckstead and Carol McDermott; Nominations by Rietta Hillis.

Regional vice-presidents from regions 1, 2, 3 and 4 gave reports.

Courtesies of the day were given by Lillian Marjerrison and the closing was given by the president Peg Campbell.

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'Curl-o-thon' helps sweep away drug abuse



Sweeping away drugs

This group of youngsters was still in high spirits, following 12 continuous hours of curling. The girls and boys hope their fundraising drive will play a valuable role in sweeping away the growing drug and alcohol problem playing havoc with young people. Co-ordinators of the program, Earl and Brenda Maahs, were pleased with both the enthusiasm of the young athletes as well as the generous support offered by individuals and business firms.

Press Photo—Rowan

Joe Rowan
Press Staff Reporter

METCALFE — Drug and alcohol abuse is being recognized as a grave problem threatening future generations, and it is common knowledge that, in Ottawa-Carleton, there is no residential facility to assist young people whose lives are being devastated. Metcalfe junior curlers hope their efforts will inspire others to take action and, March 11, girls and boys participated in an exhaustive 24-hour fundraising marathon 'Curl-o-thon.'

Metcalfe curling rink facilities were made available for the event co-ordinated by Earl and Brenda Maahs and, thanks to the generosity of local business firms, plenty of food and refreshments were provided for the hungry young athletes.

Several friends and neighbors willingly spent the day offering encouragement and support for the dedicated young people.

"Last year when we staged the event at Russell," noted the co-ordinators, "we realized approximately $2,500, but this year, thanks to generous donations by Osgoode Legion ($600) and Metcalfe and District Lions Club ($500), we'll be well over the $3,000 mark."

Note: It's not too late to assist this all- important program. Make cheques payable to 'Variety Club' and mail to Earl and Brenda Maahs, RR1, Metcalfe, Ont., KOA 2P0.

This week in . . .

1930

The Farmers Co-operation Company has rented the front half of the A. Sweet Store on St. Lawrence Street to be used as an egg grading station. The station is expected to be ready for business by April 1. Farmers Co- operation, a Toronto-based firm, is establishing stations to handle egg production which has doubled in the past twenty years to meet increased demand. A 1923 law requiring that eggs be graded is credited with the soaring demand and production.

St. Patrick's night was duly observed by the young people of the United Church in a most interesting session Monday evening in the Sunday School. H.G. Graham spoke of "Ireland and the Irish," in an address which paid tribute to the Emerald Isle's patron saint and set forth the humorous as well as the more serious aspects of Irish life.

The curling rink has been the scene of many close and exciting contests during the past few months, but the most interesting and closely contested game of the season was played last night between the two expert skips, H.L. Lee and Lorne Kinkaid. It was a battle royal and at the end of 12 ends the score was a tie. Fourteen ends were played before Mr. Lee pulled ahead by two points.

1940

The spring fashion show presented at the local town hall last Friday by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dukelow, operators of the Jo-Anne Shoppe, attracted many outsiders, as well as a large crowd of local ladies and a few men. The models were: Mrs. J.L. Dixon, Mrs. A.G. Suffel, Mrs. Ralph McPherson, Mrs. D.L. MacLean, Mrs. J.K. Ault and Miss Georgina Barkley.

Speaking on the topic, "The Mint of Winter", Dorothy O'Neill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan O'Neill, successfully defended the McMaster Cup in the annual High School Oratorical Contest, held Monday evening in the local town hall. The runner-up was Wendell Atchison, son of Rev. and Mrs. W.S. Atchison. In the lower school contest, Miss Betty Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Stewart, captured top honors for her talk on Winston Churchill.

"This is the most serious election that Canadians have ever been called upon to face," A.C. Casselman told electors at a meeting in the town hall Wednesday. The Tory candidate for Grenville-Dundas in the upcoming federal election, said that no government in the history of the Dominion was offered more co-operation than Liberal Prime Minister Mackenzie King's was in prosecuting Canada's war effort.

1950

Lloyd Laporte's Inkerman Rockets have done it again! For the fourth consecutive year they have captured the Ottawa and District Junior A Hockey Championship. This year's final series with St. Patrick's College team provided keener competition than usual and it took six games for the Rockets to eliminate the Ottawa champs.

Over 100 farmers, including some women, attended a lecture and entertainment at the Winchester Town Hall last Thursday evening, to hear Ray Baker BSA of Kemptville, a scientific cattle feeding specialist. The meeting was sponsored by the local Purina dealer and Winchester Township Councillor Basil Dawley.

1960

Canadian Pacific Railway will definitely discontinue two of the passenger trains running through Winchester. Trains 35 and 36 will make their final run on April 23. CPR officials say the company has continued to lose money on the trains during recent years. Losses come to about $100,000. Winchester and other communities will still be served by the midnight and early morning trains and express service in the future will be handled by truck transport.

Deanna Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Dawson, and Joan Wylie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ran Wylie, all of Winchester, were judged the best public speakers in Winchester High School at the annual oratorical finals held Friday evening at the town hall. Runners-up in the middle and upper school competition were Nancy Willard and Earl Barkley.

Plans were made at the March meeting of the Grenville-Dundas Women's Association, for a dinner meeting to be held in Morrisburg on April 27. The guest speaker will be the Hon. Paul Martin.

1970

Boundaries of Mountain District High School areas will be altered in preparation for the admission of pupils to Seaway and North Dundas District High Schools. It was also mutually agreed by the two sections concerned at the last school board meeting, to exchange ownership of the former Mulloy Public School to be used as a school for retarded children now attending Sunnybrook School at Williamsburg.

A contract has been awarded to A.L. Blair Construction to spread 20,000 cu. yards of gravel on Winchester Township roads. The firm will be paid $1.30 per yard. Terry Forbes was awarded a contract to supply, crush and stockpile 3,000 cu. yards at 75 cents per yard.

Osgoode Township High School will undergo extensive alterations this summer. "It is our opinion," said S.J. Berry, director of education, "that with the additional facilities involved in this addition, this school will be one of the better physical plants for smaller high schools in Ontario."

1980

A new two-year agreement ratified by the SD&G board of education and its 525 high school teachers will bring the average teacher's salary to $29,250 by September of this year. The teachers voted 69 per cent in favor of the agreement hammered out in last-ditch negotiations three weeks ago.

Osgoode Township taxpayers may get a break this year if Reeve Al Bouwers has his way. Bouwers thinks rural municipalities are paying too much for regional government services they don't use. He said although the township council has been able to hold its tax levies down for the last three years, the increasing burden of regional and educational costs has forced taxes to soar.

Plans for the annual April Cancer Campaign have been completed by the Winchester Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society. At a meeting last Wednesday, campaign chairman Mary Rose Dawes introduced Mrs. Edith Carroll of the Snowdrop Boutique. Arrangements were made for the fashion show planned for next Wednesday at the Lions Hall.

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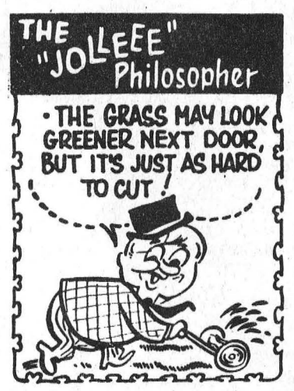

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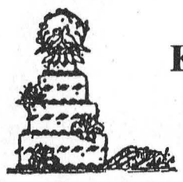

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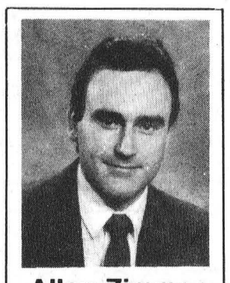

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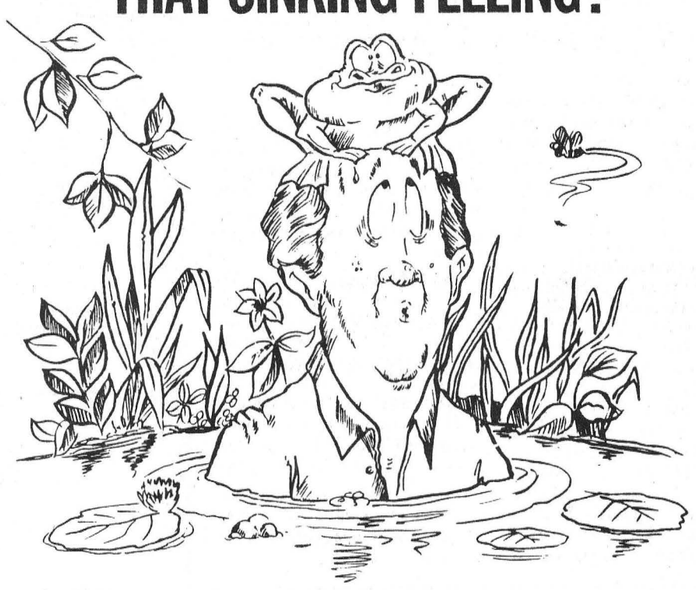

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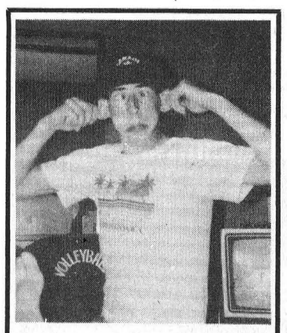

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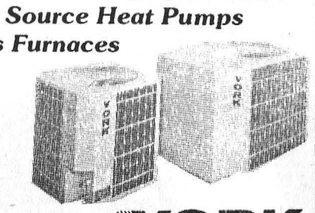

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Devon Cinnamon, left, and Chris McRoberts know which prize they'd like to win in the Lions Fun Car Rally held Saturday in and around Winchester. This hockey stick, autographed by many of the team's players, was donated to the cause by the Toronto Maple Leafs. Oh, for want of a driver's licence, eh fellas? Press Photo—McLeister

Lions fun car rally sets new record

WINCHESTER — Drivers raised more than dust clouds on the backroads of Dundas Saturday in the sixth annual Winchester Lions' car rally. They roared by previous events in revving up money for the Ottawa Heart Institute.

Eighty cars were entered in the 100 km race which started and finished at the Lions Hall in Winchester and followed a circuituous route along the highways and biways of the area. In the process, they raised over $2,500 for the Ottawa Heart Institute, reports Lion John Cinnamon, rally chairman.

Cars covered the route in up to five-and-one-half hours, not exactly a blinding pace. But drivers, navigators and passengers were more concerned with interpreting the written instructions that led the way, than with risking life and limb in treacherous manoeuvres.

"It (the rally) is not serious," Cinnamon said Saturday as drivers idled away from the start line. "It's a fun day is all."

The thrill of danger wasn't the draw for Saturday's heat. Indeed, drivers and navigators were in most cases accompanied by passengers. Other than mandatory seatbelts, protective gear was not required.

Each car was issued a set of not-too-easy-to-follow instructions which forced navigators to rely on obscure landmarks to find their way.

With 59 businesses donating prizes and trophies, almost everyone entered won something, Cinnamon says. Even if they were among the few not to qualify for a prize, their $20 entry fee entitled them to the post-race dinner and dance.

The first prize went to the team of Gerry Wickers-Schreur and Ted Henkie who earned 840 points and claimed trophies from Drewery Pontiac Buick.

Two teams were tied for second spot, winning trophies from Tro Pro. Despite drawing number "13" at pre-race registration, the team of Bill Griffin and Trudy Chartrand tallied 800 points to tie Vicki Cinnamon and Rhonda Casselman for second place.

With three aces, Linda Patterson and Carol Robinson turned in the best poker hand from cards collected at checkpoints on the route. They won trophies from Boyd's Chrysler.

Lorie and Yvonne Whitteker won a motion light from H&R Building Products in the "hidden time" category. Kevin VanBeilen and Shelley Benoit won two "small cups" from Shad's Disco for lowest points (560) garnered in the rally.

Rear-enders from Winchester Plumbing went to Darlene Bouchard and Lisa Beaton who registered the longest time on the course, five hours and 32 minutes.



Lucky 13!

Lions car rally chairman John Cinnamon, right, and son Devon offer best wishes to driver Bill Griffin and navigator Trudy Chartrand as they prepare to leave on their 100 km tour. Their backseat passengers are Betty Griffin, left, and Myrna Cinnamon. For the rally, they drew number 13, which proved lucky for them as they came in second.

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

On Sun., March 25, there is a theatre production at North Dundas District High School. The **Galilee Proclaims Youth Theatre Ottawa** presents "Godspell." The performance begins at 7:30pm. Tickets (cost $7 adults, $5 students/seniors), are available from the Winchester United Church office or Clara's Dressmaking in Winchester. We have it on good authority that this group puts on a marvellous performance and perhaps you won't want to miss this chance.

This is left over from "how to amuse the kids during March break." (We saw it on TV and it really works!) You know those grungy, old pennies that you mean to wrap up sometime and take to the bank? Well, you can clean them up very easily. Simply place in a container of vinegar and sprinkle with salt. The copper color returns and if you rinse off the vinegar mixture in clear water, the 'new' look is retained. Silly — but then it's spring!

Home Support needs volunteers in Osgoode

OSGOODE — Osgoode Home Support administrator, Carol Halstead, is seeking the names of area residents who might be interested in providing occasional services to the elderly or the infirm in the township.

While residents enjoy living independent lives for as long as possible, some have difficulty with certain tasks such as vacuuming, window washing, gardening, snow shovelling, spring cleaning and some minor repairs.

If there are some residents, perhaps students or retired persons, who have some time on their hands and who might be interested in using some of their spare time to earn a little money by helping others, call the Home Support service at 821- 1101. Volunteers will take calls at this number weekday mornings.

Halstead is willing to put those willing to help together with the people who need such help. These people can then work out a mutually-acceptable fee between them, she said.

The Osgoode Home Support also welcomes volunteers willing to help in delivering meals to seniors. A Meals on Wheels program will be offered in the township in April.

4-H gets tips on travel

by Teresa Berends

HALLVILLE — The Polite Princesses met at the home of Anja Berends for meeting four — Getting around.

The Polite Princesses went over the general rules of travel courtesy — what we should and should not do. Everyone passed the packing a suitcase test and we are now set to travel.

Throughout the evening discussion centred around being a guest away from home, and consideration for physically challenged people.

Snack time was provided by Tonia, during which time Pam talked about Japan.

On March 13 the Polite Princesses visited the Dundas Manor.

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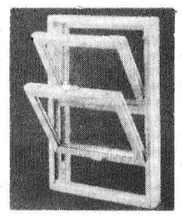
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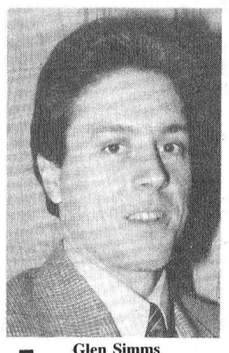
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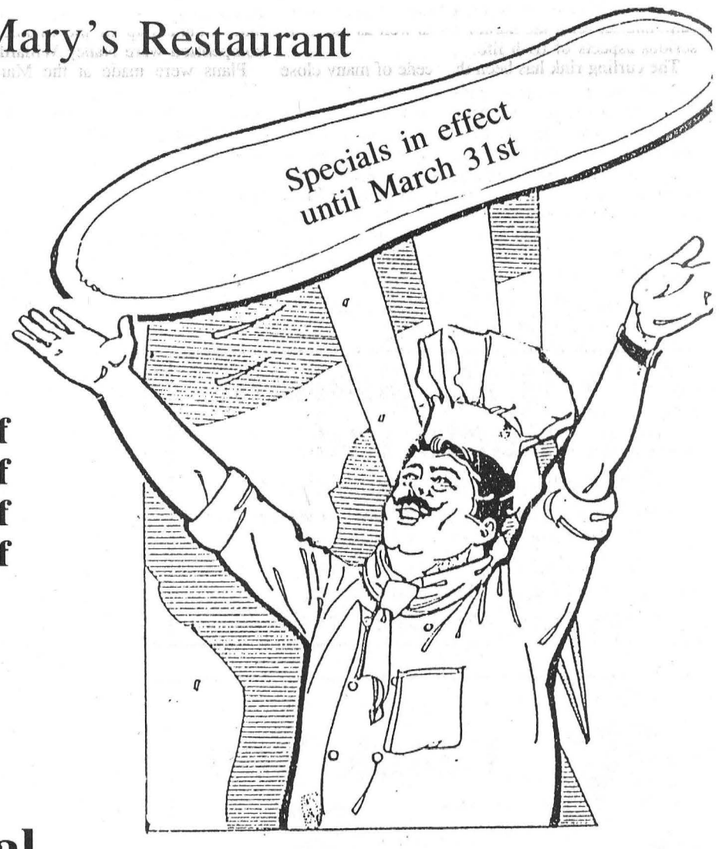

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Kemptville Players set for 'cake walk'

by Joanne Walters

KEMPTVILLE — Does the mere thought of sinfully delicious chocolate cheesecake or luscious carrot cake set your mouth watering? Have you ever imagined a wedding cake so beautifully decorated that it was almost too good to eat? If you have anything resembling a sweet tooth, stock up on some goodies before heading out to see the Kemptville Players' spring production of 'Cake Walk.'

Not only does this play by Canadian playwright Colleen Curran, leave you with humorous insight into the competitiveness of a small town cake baking contest, but you may well end your evening with a sugar craving to boot.

The play is set in small town Ontario where the cake walk is one of several events scheduled for the town's Canada Day celebrations. The contestants have been categorized alphabetically and the play revolves around the first group that will present its cakes in the competition:

'Sister Vivien Leigh Cleary', portrayed by Cathie Clayton, 'Ruby Abel' played by Lee Gaw, 'Martha Britch' portrayed by Marianne Black, 'Augusta Connors Secord' played by Marlene Green, and 'Taylor Abbot' portrayed by Rodney Baird. Augusta's daughter 'Tiffany' is played by Peggy Carson.

In the final few hours before the competition is to begin, the contestants meet and we learn a little about each one of them. As the play carries on we begin to realize that for this small group of competitors, the cake walk is not simply a display of their culinary talents but of their personal ideals and ambitions. Some good and some, well, not so good.

What makes this play so enjoyable is that we can so easily identify with each one of the characters. They may remind us a little of ourselves or of someone that we know, and while we may not like a particular character, we are able to relate to the way they are feeling and understand what motivates them. This adds a whole new concept to our view of the competition, and it all becomes a little suspenseful. Who will win? Surely it can't all boil down to simply the best cake. Or can it?

Come and see for yourself who really "takes the cake" in the Kemptville Players' production of 'Cake Walk' directed by Anita Latimer, at the F.J. Parish Hall, Kemptville College, Wed., March 28 to Sat., March 31, 1990, at 8pm. Advance tickets are available at Raina's in Kemptville: Adults, $4, students/seniors, $3.

As usual, our opening night tickets will all sell for only $2, and as we have now combined our Benefit Performance with Opening Night, all of Wednesday evening's proceeds will go to charity. A Greenroom will be held the evening of the Fri., March 30 performance. Join the cast and crew for refreshments after the show. (A small admission fee is requested.)

For further information, call 258-5757.

Mountain seniors meeting attended by 58 members

by Doreen Gillespie

MOUNTAIN — The Mountain Township Seniors opened the Feb. 28 meeting with 58 members and one guest present. After the singing of O Canada, the president welcomed everyone.

The minutes were read and approved, and committee reports were given. A motion was put forth to donate $50 to the Heart Fund and the motion was carried. The VON held a tea at the Winchester Lions Hall on March 1 at which our rhythm band performed and were well received. A thank-you card was read from the VON.

Doris Hyndman gave a short rundown on upcoming trips for spring and summer, and some of our members planned to attend the Ice Capades show. More definite dates on trips later.

In the absence of Tom Mills, coordinator of Seniors Games for this area, Hilda Kirkby gave further details and took note of the seniors who wish to participate. With the general meeting completed, grace was sung and all present enjoyed the luncheon.

Mountain group opened the program with a lovely reading by Lillian Simzer and Doreen Gillespie introduced the guest, Mrs. Jane McDonald of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Cornwall office.

She made us aware of the many services provided by the CNIB such as counselling and referral, orientation, technical aids, shopping assistance and many others too numerous to mention. Mrs. McDonald also displayed a large number of convenience items available. The Cornwall office covers five counties. For additional information, call 1-613-936-2300.

The program closed with a poem by Orma Prunner.

The next meeting is March 28 with South Mountain in charge. Bowling is 1pm on Mondays and euchres will be March 19 and April 2. The groundhog was right — spring is just around the corner.

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That's a couple of football players somewhat hidden by a splash of water during a pick-up game Friday. Warm weather offered ideal conditions for students to enjoy their March school break last week outside. Press Photo—Day

Second environmental meeting

OSGOODE — The second meeting of the new Osgoode environmental group will be held in the downstairs meeting room at the Osgoode Community Centre Mon., April 9, at 7:30pm.

"Ross and Edie Batstone will be our guest speakers," said organizer Barbara Lachance. "They will talk about composting and gardening."

Also under discussion at this meeting will be what the group hopes to accomplish.

Lachance was pleased with the positive feedback they had received from respondents to the questionnaires which were distributed at the group's first meeting March 5. Replies indicated that people are interested in seeing the organization provide environmental education and practical tips, workshops, a sharing of information, and encourage community involvement in helping to solve environmental concerns, among other things.

Lachance said she was particularly interested in meeting the person whose household has produced no garbage in the past year, other than that which goes out in the blue box.

Those attending the next environmental meeting are asked to bring their own coffee mug.

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   (c) personal hygiene
5. Discover the route your child will travel to and from school. Several "dress rehearsals" are important.
6. Take time to talk and listen to your child. Speak slowly and clearly. Discourage baby talk.
7. Always discipline in a consistent, honest and gentle but firm manner. Praise good behaviour.
8. Select and control your child's television viewing.
9. Enrich your child's education by providing new experiences, e.g. parks, library, beach trips by car, train, bus, airplane, picking strawberries, etc.
10. Build a working partnership with your child's teacher. Together you can develop your child's concept and give him/her needed support and guidance.

2 GET SET

REGISTRATION OF BEGINNERS

Parents of children eligible to attend Junior Kindergarten, Senior Kindergarten and Grade 1 for September 4, 1990, who have children who are registering for shcool for the first time are requested to contact the school between Monday, March 26 and Friday, March 30 in order to arrange an appointment for registration.

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3 GO PUBLIC

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4. program modification when required;
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AFTER YOUR CHILD ENTERS SCHOOL: KEEP ON HELPING

1. Smile and praise all of your child's efforts. Remember the "process" is more important than the " product". Praise works wonders.
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3. Work in harmony with your child's teacher so that your child's progress may be enhanced.
4. Provide a "special" place for things brought home to share with your family. Your child will not necessarily bring home "artistic creations" each day.
5. The rate of development and stages of maturity vary greatly from child to child but children use the same stepping stones on the road to maturity . Avoid comparing your child to another.
6. Establish regular routines relating to meals, bedtime and tidying up.
7. Show your child love, encouragement and support.
8. Be an attentive and interested listener.

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OBITUARIES

Annie Pearl Crowder

Annie Pearl Crowder, a lifelong resident of Inkerman, Ontario, passed away on March 15, 1990 in the Winchester Hospital at the age of 88.

Mrs. Crowder was born on Jan. 16, 1902 in Matilda Township (Pleasant Valley), the daughter of the late John Bailey and Sarah Ellen Barrigar. She was married in Inkerman in 1922 to Wallace Crowder, who predeceased her in 1976.

Mrs. Crowder is survived by her daughter Ada (Mrs. Howard Baldwin) of Cardinal, sons Gordon and wife Florence of Ottawa and Denzel and wife Connie of Winchester, and brother Frank Bailey of Kingson. Eight grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, several nieces and nephews and five sisters-in-law also survive.

She was predeceased by her brothers Percy, Ray and Earl.

A member of the Inkerman United Church, Mrs. Crowder was a 60- year member of the church choir.

Funeral services were held in the J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Winchester on March 17 with Rev. David Van Patter officiating.

Interment will be at Knight's Cemetery in the spring.

Electa Mae Hurley

Electa Mae Hurley (Hutt), of Maple View Lodge in Athens, and formerly of Inkerman entered into rest on Sun., March 18, 1990 at the age of 98 years.

Mrs. Hurley was the beloved wife of the late David Henry Hurley, and is survived by her children, Mrs. Charles Guy (Kay) of RR3 Brockville, Mrs. Frank Yates (Willena, Billie) of Ottawa, Ralph Hurley and his wife Iris of Spencerville, and her sister-in-law Mrs. William J. Hutt (Ola) of Winchester.

Also surviving are her grandchildren David Yates, Regina, Sask., Brian Yates, Vancouver, B.C., Mrs. Tom Davis (Cheryl) Ottawa, Mrs. Garry Dunn (Carol) of Brockville, Mrs. Cathy Hamilton of Brockville, David Hurley of Kingston and Mrs. Heather Greenham of Brockville, seven great-grandchildren and three great-great grandchildren.

Mrs. Hurley was predeceased by three brothers and four sisters, Preston of Cornwall, Fred of Hallville, William of Winchester, Etta Redmond of Winchester, Stella Rennick of Hallville, Laura Johnston and Edith Hutt of Inkerman.

Friends and relatives will be received at the Johnston and Barclay Funeral Home, 68 King Street East in Brockville on Thursday afternoon and evening March 22. A funeral mass will be held on Fri., March 23 at 10am in St. Francis Xavier Church in Brockville.

Interment will be at St. Daniel's Cemetery in South Mountain at a later date. In Memoriams to Maple View Lodge in Athens will be appreciated by the family.

Ethel Henrietta Robinson

Ethel Henrietta Robinson of Dundas Manor and formerly a resident of Winchester Springs, passed away on March 12, 1990 in the Winchester Hospital. She was 94 years old.

Mrs. Robinson was born on April 27, 1895 in Dauphin, Manitoba, the daughter of the late James McVey and Annie Cherry. She was married in 1915 to James Wilburn Robinson who predeceased her in 1982.

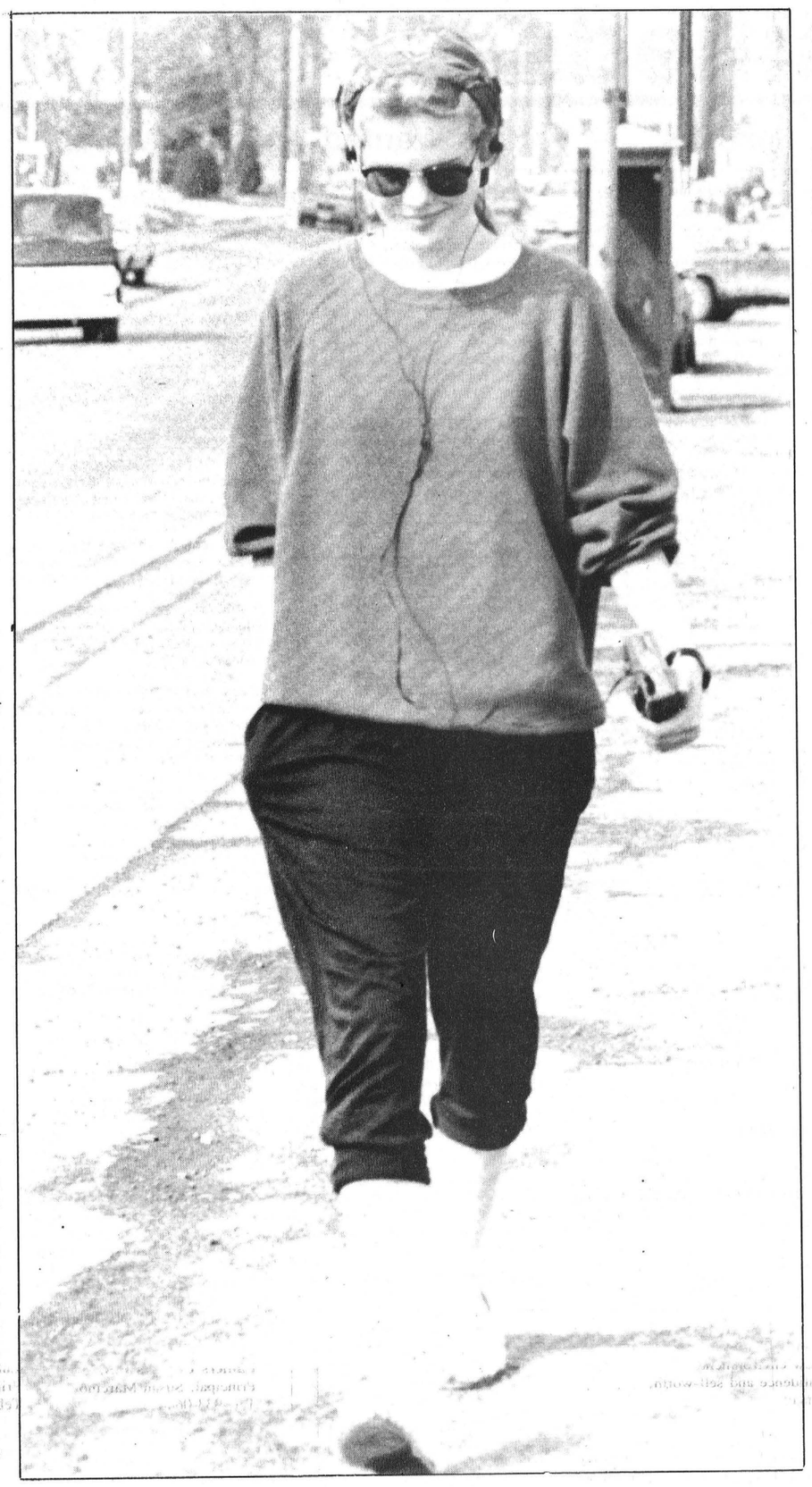
Mrs. Robinson is survived by her sons Fred and his wife Ethel of Williamsburg, Mahlon and his wife Williamina of Greely and Stanley and his wife Helen of Kitchener. Grandchildren Mahlon, James, Gordon, Ron, Ann, Sharon, Patricia, Wayne and Christopher, 17 great-grandchildren. Brother Fred McVey of Gananoque and sister Annie (Mrs. Ken Carlyle) of Morrisburg also survive.

She was predeceased by her brothers Meredith and William and sisters Mabel Royer and Violet Jamieson.

Funeral services were held at the J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Winchester on March 14 with Rev. Sandy MacPherson, assisted by Rev. Wil Walker, officiating.

Pallbearers were Mahlon, James, Ron, Gord, Denzil and Christopher Robinson. Honorary pallbearers were Ralph Miller and Nick Veentra.

Interment at Maple Ridge Cemetery.



Springlike stroll

Unseasonably warm weather Thursday saw pedestrians, like 16-year-old Lisa Francis of Winchester, shedding winter clothing for springwear as they enjoyed the sun shining down on the village.

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CBE budget cutbacks hit special education hardest

NEPEAN — Carleton Board of Education trustees approved $5.3 million in cutbacks last month aimed at reducing an expected double digit tax increase.

The cuts include reductions in the number of staff positions, changes to student transportation policies and trimming operation costs.

Special education has been hit the hardest with the number of teacher assistant positions diminishing and some support staff cut.

The board is estimating that 15 special education and special assignment teachers will go back into the classrooms. Staff is claiming this is necessary to accommodate growing enrolment, expected to increase by more than 1,500 in the fall.

Other cost cutting measures include dropping two speech pathologists from outside the board and a specialist working with the hearing impaired.

Close to $8 million has been trimmed from the proposed $263.1 million 1990 operating budget since deliberations were initiated three months ago. This has been achieved mainly through program and service cuts, adding surplus funds from last year, estimated at $1.5 million of which more than half comes from taxes paid on houses and commercial buildings built during 1989. The remaining $700,000 in surplus funds comes from Ministry of Education operation grants because the CBE had a slightly larger than anticipated student enrolment last year.

Restructuring the board's debt repayment would also see it trim total expenditures a further $2.6 million.

Staff deductions alone are expected to save three-quarters of a million dollars and the reduction in the amount spent on staff training and development is expected to result in another $325,000 saving.

Another $120,000 saving will be realized at the end of the month when French-language training for teachers and staff is cancelled.

Transportation budget reductions account for more than $350,000 of the cuts. Staff is studying plans to share busing with other school boards and to stagger school opening times, allowing buses to make multiple runs.

Making fewer renovations and upgrades to existing should save more than $400,000 in the coming year, say staff. The board also hopes to save a quarter of a million dollars through more stringent efforts to conserve heat and electricity and by cutting back on maintenance.

Public meetings on the board's 1990 budget began recently in the Greenbank Road board room. Public briefs will be heard March 26 and the board will deliberate the document at meetings scheduled for April 5 and April 17 if required, to finalize budget matters.

Kilger says course full

OTTAWA — A half-million-dollar program to help SD&G women re-enter the workforce is already full, less than two weeks after it was announced.

On March 9, Employment and Immigration announced a $538,143 grant to the SD&G school board to train 30 women re-entering the workforce as office workers. By yesterday (Tuesday), a spokesman for Liberal MP Bob Kilger (Stormont - Dundas), said the course was filled. Applicants are now being placed on a waiting list, she said.

For those who signed up in time, the school board will provide training and work experience in business skills, office procedures, mathematics, communications and job search techniques. A news release from Employment and Immigration says participants will be streamed into a clerical, general secretarial or executive assistant programs, depending on their education and abilities.

Kilger's spokesman, Linda McKee, said applicants who want their name added to the waiting list should visit the SD&G board's alternative school located in the Cornwall Collegiate Vocational School, at 119 Fourth Street, Cornwall.

The re-entry program of the Canadian Jobs Strategy offers funding for projects designed to help women return to work. Participants may be eligible for financial support while receiving training and on-the-job experience.



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Community recycling sale

OSGOODE — More than 20 families and groups will be recycling household and personal belongings by offering them for sale at a community recycling sale this weekend. The event will be held at the Osgoode Community Centre Sat., March 24, from 10am to 3pm.

There will be a large variety of items offered, ranging from items for babies and children, antiques, plants, dishes and furniture to a computer, and much more.

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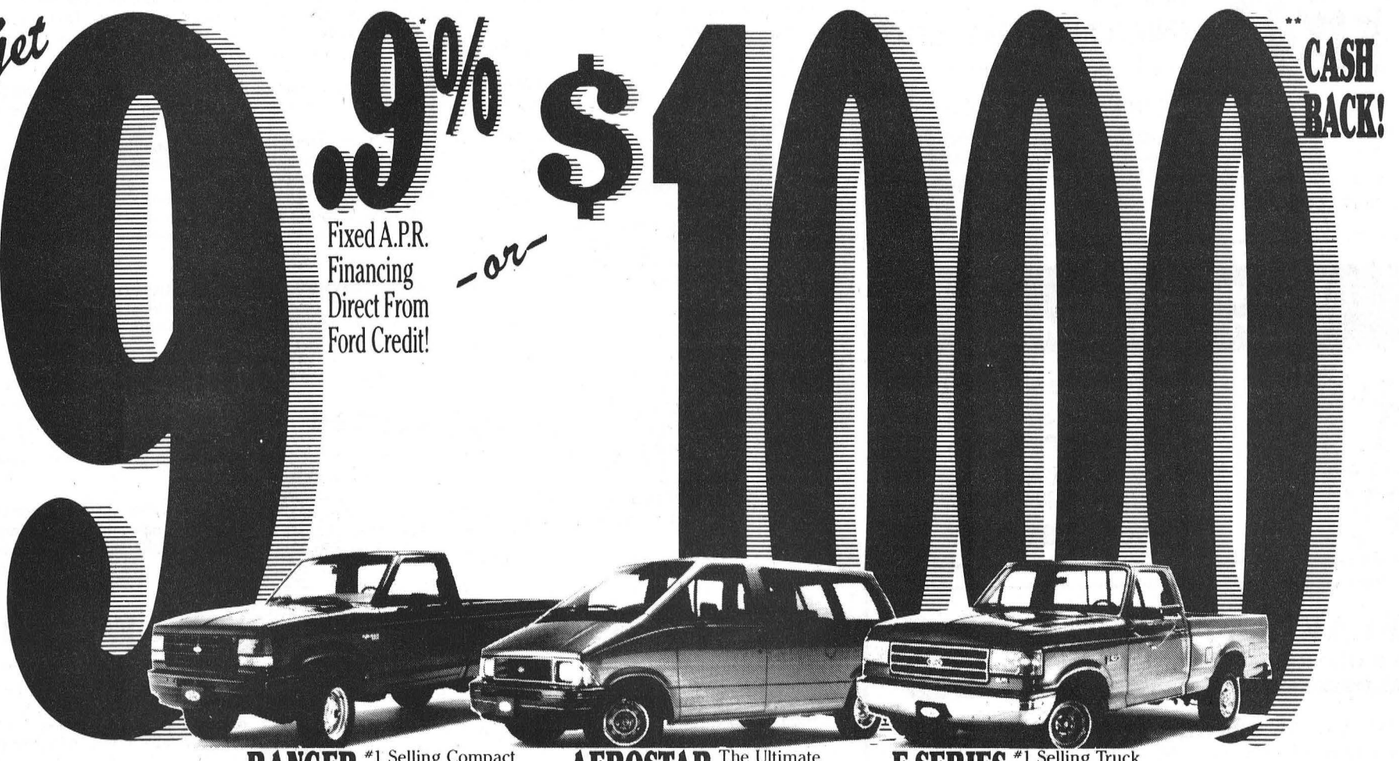

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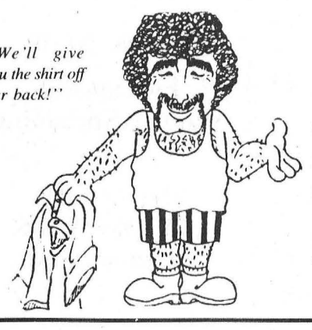

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BECKSTEAD — Congratulations to Kelvin and Lori Beckstead on the arrival of their baby boy, Joshua Lee, who arrived on Tues., March 6, 1990, at 1:57pm, weighing 8 lbs., 11½ ozs, 21½ inches long. A brother for Melissa. Proud grandparents are Shirley Nolan of Prescott and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Beckstead of RR2, Brinston. Many thanks to the nurses of the maternity ward and also Dr. Rosenquist at the WDMH. 50

VAN PATTER — David and Jane are happy to announce the birth of Kathryn Blythe (Katie) on March 7, 1990, weighing 9 lbs., 1 oz. A sister for Clara and Erin. Special thanks to Dr. Darbyshire and maternity staff at WDMH. 50

REID — Kenneth and Linda (nee Allen) are proud to announce the arrival of their second child, Allen Kenneth, born March 13, 1990, weighing 9 lbs., 5 ozs. A brother for Kelsey. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Reid and Mr. Harold Allen. Special thanks to Dr. Dawes and the nurses in the maternity ward of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. 50c

In Memoriam

THOMPSON — In fond and loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, Tracy Dawn, who passed away March 23, 1979.
We are sad within our memory,
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We think of her in silence,
No eye may see us weep,
But many silent tears are shed
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—Always loved and remembered,
Mom and Dad, Sisters and Brothers 50

McMILLAN — In loving memory of Eva McMillan, who passed away March 25, 1989.
We often think of days gone by,
When we were all together,
A shadow o'er our lives has cast,
Our loved one gone forever.
—Husband Otis and family 50

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — The family of Mrs. Ethel Robinson who passed away on March 12, wish to express their thanks to the staff of Dundas Manor and the doctors and nursing staff of Winchester Memorial Hospital. Their expertise, kindness and understanding in this time of sorrow was much appreciated.
—Fred Robinson family 50

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank my family and friends for cards, visits and phone calls while I was in WDMH. Special thanks to Dr. Prins and Dr. Chande and nurses on first floor.
—Mahlon Casselman 50

CARD OF THANKS — Our families join us in expressing sincere thanks for cards, messages of sympathy, flowers and those who attended the funeral of our late mother and grandmother, Mrs. Jeanie Roberts.
—Margaret and Ward Mellon,
Bob and Margaret Roberts
and families 50

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank all of my relatives, friends and neighbors for their visits, gifts, treats, plants, flowers, phone calls, get well and birthday cards and many acts of kindness while I was a patient in the WDMH. Special thanks to Sharon Smail for taking me to the hospital. Thanks to my brother, Aurelien and Reina for taking care of my house and myself after I returned home. Thanks also to Fr. Jim Esper for his visit and sharing of God's word and prayers. Special thanks to Drs. Dawes, Chande, Domanko and to the nurses on the 1st floor for their excellent care and to my roommate. Your kindness will always be remembered.
—Sincerely Cyprienne (Cyspie) Cross 50

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our gratitude and thanks to the people of Morewood and surrounding area for their generosity and kindness following our fire. Special thanks to Robert and Shirley Lalonde and to the Morewood Fire Department.
—Dave and Muriel Rivers 50

CARD OF THANKS — Our heartfelt thanks go to all those who remembered our late mother, Wilhelmina Black, with cards and flowers, visits and prayers during her illness. We wish to express our appreciation also to the pallbearers, the ladies of Morrisburg Pentecostal Church and Bethany Chapel, and to friends and neighbors who brought food, sent flowers, in memoriam donations and cards. A special thank you to Ann Anderson, Elgin Bowman and pastors Terry Pitt and Russ Bates. Your many kindnesses are deeply appreciated.
—Genevieve Giles and Arden Black
and families 50

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — At the passing of Mrs. Ethel Robinson on March 12, special thanks is offered to Rev. F.E.A. MacPherson, Rev. Will Walker and the UCW of Williamsburg United Church for all their kindness and help.
—Robinson family 50

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank so many who visited, sent cards, flowers and treats while I was a patient in Brockville General Hospital. A special thank you to Dr. Ackland, Dr. Sadler, Dr. Appleby, and Dr. Albert, all the nurses and students on second floor south, and to my wonderful neighbors, friends and family who so kindly gave their time and good wishes. These acts will be cherished by Bessie and I, since my returning home.
—Harold Boyce 50

Coming Events

BENEFIT DANCE
In honor of Jack and Lois James, Sat., March 24, 8:30pm, Marionville Community Centre. Ladies please bring lunch. 49-50

40TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Please join the Nicholson family in celebrating the 40th anniversary of George and Margaret. A tea will be held from 2-5pm on Sun., March 25 at the Gloucester South Community Services Centre, 4550 Bank St. at Lietrim (formerly Gloucester City Hall). Best wishes only. 49-50

MUSICAL NIGHT
Featuring Osgoode Male Choir and local entertainment at Morewood United Church, Sat., March 24 at 8pm. Refreshments, $5 per person. Proceeds to Sister Gwen Legault's health and teaching mission in Nigeria. 49-50c

CAKE DECORATING
Classes, starting April 2. Beginners, Monday afternoon, 1-3 or evening, 7:30-9:30. Advanced, Wednesday evening, 7:30-9:30. Call Marian Sheldrick, 821-2015. 49-51

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Sherry Lalonde and Wally Vandekemp, to be held at the Winchester Community Hall, Fri., March 23. Music by MoJo Disco, 9pm-1am, $3 per person. Tickets only please. 49-50

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Karen Sauve and Gary Fisher, March 31, Murphy's Inn (917 2nd St. West), Cornwall, Ont., 9pm-1am. Age of majority only.49-51

TEEN DANCE
At Morewood Recreational Centre on Fri., March 23, 8-11:30pm, disco Record Runner. Admission $2 per person. 49-50c

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March 26, $60. Appearing: Willie Nelson, Ricky VanShelton, George Fox. Local departure, bus and tickets. Call Frank's Tours, 543-3858.49-50c

SUPPORT GROUP MEETING
For parents of children with special needs, Mon., March 26, 7:30pm, Stampville Public School. Guest speaker: Janet Clapp, co-ordinator of Home & School Care Program in Dundas County. 49-50

CONSIGNMENT SALE
Metcalfe Co-operative Nursery School invites consignments for clothing, toy, and equipment sale on Sat., April 21, at Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Metcalfe. Call Maureen, 821-1163.49-50

DUNDAS DAIRY HERD IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION
Awards banquet and dance, Sat., April 7, Winchester Community Centre. Social hour, 7pm; dinner, 7:30pm; $12.50 per person. Tickets available at the Agricultural Office, Winchester. 50-51

BINGOS
For April at Chesterville Legion Hall will be Sat., April 7 and Sat., April 21, beginning at 1pm. Sponsored by Chesterville Legion Auxiliary, Branch 434. 50-2c

DAY TOURS
Perth and Lanark, Sat., April 7, fare $20. Visit Hershey Chocolate Factory, Silversmiths, The Outlet Stores, Candy Factory, the famous Kitten Mill Stores, Naturalizer Shoe Outlet, Balderson Cheese Factory and Mary's. Coach departs: Cornwall, Long Sault, Ingleside, Morrisburg, Williamsburg and Winchester. By reservation only: Eileen Crites, 537-2544. 50-51c

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Coming Events

DANCE
Theme: Tropical Night, Sat., March 31, 9pm-1am, Russell Arena. Cost $2 per person. Age of majority required. 50-51

10TH ANNUAL RUSSELL BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT
March 30, 31, April 1, Russell Arena. Over $2,000 in cash prizes. Call John Rystephanuk at 445-5458 for information. Dances Friday, Saturday night. Admission $2 per day. 50-51

BINGO
Every Thursday night. Matilda Hall, Dixons. Minimum $300. Jackpot goes every week. Bonanza. Doors open at 6pm. Games start at 7pm. Sponsored by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. 43tfc

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SEXUAL HEALTH CLINIC
Eastern Ontario Health Unit, 547 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester, Ont. Clinic time: 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month, 1-6pm. For appointment and/or information: 774-2739, 774-3748. 50c

DOUG & SHIRLEY
March 24, Oddfellow's Hall, Williamsburg. **Hi & Dri Country,** March 31, Vernon. 50c

CASINO NIGHT
Sponsored by the East Carleton Jr. Farmers will be held on Thurs., March 22, 7pm-11pm, at the Greely Community Centre. All ages welcome. Wheel of Fortune games, Black Jack tables, and prizes for auction. 50c

SPRING CRAFT SALE
St. Catherine's School, 2717 Albert Street, Metcalfe, Sat., April 7, 10am-4pm. Activities for children, local crafts people, raffle, bake tables, lunch available. 50

DAIRY CALF AND HEIFER CARE WORKSHOP
Using data from your own farm, develop a calf and heifer plan tailored to suit your operation. Cost: $15. Pre-registration is required. Please bring your lunch. To register call: In Dundas County, at Winchester OMAF Boardroom, Mon., March 26, 774-2313; in Carleton County, at Richmond Public Library, Fri., March 30, 828-9167. This workshop series is a co-operative effort by Kemptville College and the Ontario Agricultural Training Institute.50c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Allen McNairn and Lisa Schell at Matilda Township Recreational Centre, Sat., March 24, 1990. Dancing 9pm-1am. Admission $4 per person at door. 50

INTERIM PROGRESS REPORT CARDS
Parents of students attending North Dundas District High School are reminded that Interim Progress Report Cards for Semester 2 were distributed to all students Tues., March 20, 1990. 50c

ANNUAL BANQUET
The Dundas Christian Farmers annual banquet, Fri., March 30, at 7pm at the Lions Hall in Winchester. Guest speaker: Mr. Brian Goudge, consultant for OMAF. Topic: Agriculture in the classroom. Tickets $12. Call John, 774-6322 before March 27. 50

FASHION SHOW
North Dundas District High School fashion show "Spring Into Summer"! Where: North Dundas District High School. When: April 4. Time: 7:30pm. Tickets are only $3.50. Sponsored by CountryBoy and CountryGirl and Country Attic. Tickets are available at the door and CountryBoy and CountryGirl. 50

METCALFE MEN'S TOWN HOCKEY LEAGUE DANCE
Fri., March 23, 8pm-1am, DJ, $2 per person. All welcome. 50c

NAER PUBLIC MEETING
National Association for English Rights public meeting, Mon., March 26, 8pm, Morrisburg Legion. Please attend and help us oppose official bilingualism. 50c

PLANNING A WEDDING?
Drop in to the Wedding Accessories Boutique at Muriel's Flowers, 478 Caleb St., Winchester. 47-51c

DUNDAS CATTLEMEN'S ASSOCIATION MONTHLY MEETING
Wed., March 28, 8pm, Winchester OMAF Boardroom. Guest speaker will be an area veterinarian giving tips on calving and calf health. All cattle producers welcome. 50c

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ANNUAL ROAST BEEF DINNER
South Gloucester United Church annual roast beef dinner, April 16, Greely Community Centre. For information call Bill Boone, 822-0361. 50

CHARITY BRUNCH
Sun., March 25, St. John's Hall, Inniskerry, beginning at 11am, last serving 1pm. Adults $4, children under 6 free. Bake sale table. All proceeds to El Salvador refugees. 50

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BINGO
Sun., April 1, 7:30pm, Berwick Hall. Total prizes $750. Sponsored by Berwick Community Recreation Centre. Everyone welcome. 50-51c

ANNUAL MEETING
Springhill Cemetery plot owners annual meeting will be held in the chapel at 7:30pm, April 2. Plan to attend. 49-51

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Gary Pynn and Louise Plante on March 24, at the Greely Legion, 8pm-1am. 50

BINGO
Sponsored by Morewood Volunteer Firefighters' Association, 2nd and 4th Saturdays at 1pm at Morewood R.A. Centre. Progressive jackpot for March 24 will be 53 numbers for $575.48-50c

"GODSPELL"
Broadway musical "Godspell" coming to NDDHS, Sun., March 25 at 7:30pm. Tickets available from Durants Flowers, Winchester and Chesterville, Clara's Dressmaking, Winchester or by phoning 774-3720 or 774-3820. Adults $7; students and seniors, $5. 48-50c

MONSTER BINGO
Sun., April 1, Metcalfe Community Centre. More than $4,000 in prizes. First game at 1pm, 47 games. Sponsored by Metcalfe and District Lions Club. Proceeds to **Ontario Heart Institute.** Admission: tickets, $35. **Lunch included.** 48-51c

BINGO
Every Tuesday night - Metcalfe Community Centre, 7:15pm. Sponsored by Metcalfe and District Lions Club. 19tfc

Yard Sale

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SATURDAY, MARCH 24
commencing at 12 noon

International 386 diesel, 4-WD, cab, air, new 20.8x38 rear tires; International 656 diesel, new tires; John Deere 3020 diesel, 4-WD, loader and cab; John Deere 1219 haybine, 9 ft., used 1 year; John Deere 210, disc, 14 ft., like new; Glencoe 7-tooth soil saver; John Deere no. 35 forage harvester with hay pickup and 2-row corn; Dion 14 ft. forage wagon; 12-ton wagon on 20" tires; International 56 forage blower; International 430 square baler; Allied auto. stooker, hyd. drive; Kuhn rotary rake; windrow turner; John Deere 54 spreader; 2 flat hay wagons; S-tine cultivator, 10 ft.; dump cart; 5-tooth anhydrous applicator; McKee snowblower, 7 ft.; gravity box and wagon; grader blade; 3-pt. hitch ditcher; silage cart; Utina pump; straw chopper; construction heater; portable compressor; ¾ hp bench grinder; cement mixer; screw jack; chainsaw; miscellaneous tools and articles.

TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE
WITH BANK REFERENCE
PROPRIETOR
Gary Milne, 448-1212
Lunch available
—AUCTIONEERS—

Hugh Fawcett	James Cooper
774-3363	652-4145

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Auction Sale

PUBLIC AUCTION
LIVESTOCK, COMBINE, FARM MACHINERY, FURNITURE & ANTIQUES
on the former farm of Harold Allen
Travel Hwy. 43 to Hallville, north 1 mile on County Rd. No. 1, turn left onto Conc. 9, follow auction signs or from Hwy. 31 take Regional Rd. 4 (Dalmeny Rd.), travel west 5 miles, turn left onto Regional Rd. 25, travel south approx. 4 miles, take the first road south of Reid Mills Church.
Watch for auction signs.
SATURDAY, MARCH 31
commencing at 10am

LIVESTOCK: 15 head of Hereford X Simmental cows, bred for spring; Belgian colt; Belgian X Percheron colt.

FARM MACHINERY: White 2-55 diesel tractor with fully hydraulic loader, very good condition; IH W-4 gas tractor; New Holland TR85 self-propelled combine with 4-row wide corn head and 15 ft. flex head for grain or soybeans, powered by Cat diesel. White no. 252 hyd. wheel discs, 8 ft.; IH 13-run seed drill; John Deere corn planter, 3-pt. hitch, 2-row; IH no. 56 corn planter, 4-row; Kongskilde cultivator, 8 ft., 3-pt. hitch; 2 IH plows, 3-furrow; IH trailer plow; IH drag discs, 7 ft.; land roller; flat harrows; 1-way Massey Harris discs; Calsa sprayer with saddle tanks; IH cultivator; IH no. 1190 haybine, 9 ft. cut, like new; IH no. 37 baler; IH side rake; New Holland 56 side rake; Cardinal 44 ft. hay elevator; 3 hay wagons with racks; bale stooker; round bale fork; bale forks; IH pull-type swather, 9 ft. cut; IH no. 82 pull-type combine, straight cut, top condition, always stored inside; IH no. 68 pull-type combine with pick-up; Turnco gravity box on 6-ton IH wagon; Brandt 40'x6" grain auger; New Holland 513 manure spreader, very good condition; IH corn binder; IH corn blower; electric fencers; wire stretchers; assorted horse harness; milk cans; other assorted farm items.

FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES: Flat to wall cupboard; wicker rocking chair; 3 old dressers; rocking chair; old cook stove; wash stands; iron and brass beds; cream separator; assorted chairs; table and chairs; assorted dishes; filing cabinet; 3m photocopier; chest of drawers; studio couch; Sears portable typewriter; other assorted household items.

Refreshments available
TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE
WITH PROPER ID
PROPRIETOR
Larry Allen
—AUCTIONEERS—

Stewart James	Carson Hill
445-3269	821-2946

Note: Owners and auctioneers not responsible for accidents. 50-51c

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AUCTION SALE
MILKING HERD AND BRED HEIFER DISPERSAL
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4
commencing at 1pm
at the farm
1½ miles east of Alexandria on McCormack Road
(St. Paul Street)
Watch for auction signs

SELLING: 55 head of top grade Holstein cows and bred heifers. This is a good uddered, milky herd with 12 cows just fresh at sale time.

ALSO SELLING: 1989 GMC ½-ton truck with V-6 automatic, power steering, power brakes, 15,000 km. This truck has been safety-checked and sells with a reserve bid; 15,000 Kw PTO generator.

SALE UNDER COVER
TERMS — CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE
Strangers must have credit letter
PROPRIETOR
Ron MacDonnell, 525-2840
—AUCTIONEERS—

Hugh Fawcett	James Cooper
774-3363	652-4145

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AUCTION SALE
BEEF COW HERD
REDUCTION SALE
for MacLaren Farms
Rodney and Roz MacLaren
to be sold at
Leo's Livestock Exchange Ltd.
Highway 31 (south of Ottawa)
Greely, Ont. Sale Barn Road
SATURDAY, MARCH 31
commencing at 10:30am sharp

100 head of Charolais X with some Red Angus and Black Angus X cows. The cows are bred Red Angus Limousin X for April and May calving.

INFORMATION
MacLaren Farms
Rodney and Roz MacLaren
RR1, Vankleek Hill, Ont.
613-678-2341
—AUCTIONEERS—
Sale Office, 613-821-2634

Delmer Spratt	Leo Menard
613-822-1351	819-595-2103

50c

Auction Sale

FARM AUCTION
HOLSTEIN CATTLE, FARM MACHINERY, STABLE EQUIPMENT AND FEED
5 miles west of Winchester on Hwy. 43 and 3 miles south on Development Rd. or miles west of Inkerman
Watch for signs
SATURDAY, MARCH 31
commencing at 11am

CATTLE: 58 head of NIP Holsteins, including: 29 milk cows; 15 bred and open heifers; 14 heifer calves. This herd is ODHIC tested; classified; sired by and bred to EBI sires; RHA 158-161-160; Somatic Cell Count 59,000; average butterfat 4.1%. This is a good uddered herd averaging over 50 lbs.

MACHINERY: JD 3140 diesel with Sims cab, excellent condition, 18.4x34 duals; JD 920 diesel tractor and loader, 40 hp; White 285 hyd. fold cultivator, 20 ft.; MF disc, 13 ft.; IH plow, 4-furrow, 16"; IH Cyclo 400 corn planter; NH 488 haybine; NH 273 baler and thrower; Trenton 24'x8' steel thrower, rack and 10-ton wagon; 2 steel thrower wagons, 18'; Gehl forage harvester with 1-row corn and hay pickup; NH 27 Whirl-a-feed blower; 2 Kasten forage boxes and 10-ton wagons; IH side rake; Turnco box and wagon; NH 512 manure spreader; 300 gal. trailer sprayer; Cockshutt plow, hyd., 3-furrow; chain harrow, 10 ft.; rotary fertilizer spreader; 7 ft. snow blower and hyd. hood; IH grain drill; portable air compressor; small stock trailer, 6'x12'x4½'; water tanks; farm gates; 1983 GMC S15 pickup, extend-a-cab, V-6, 4-speed, safety checked; misc. articles.

SILO: (20'x32') Harvestore with Sweep-arm unloader.

STABLE EQUIPMENT: Dynavent 5 hp centrifugal hay dryer fan and switch; Grain Brain auto. feeder with 24 units; Patz 98B silo unloader for 20 ft. silo, tripod and winch; Surge Alamo 100 plus vacuum pump, 5 hp; Zero 400 gal. bulk tank and washer; Cage Hog scale; new semen storage tank and AI breeding kit; 3 Wakito milk meters.

FEED: Approx. 20 ft. of oat-alfalfa haylage in 20 ft. silo (use of unloader to remove); approx. 75 tonne of high moisture shelled corn in Harvestore, 22% moisture; 300 bales of straw. Time allowance to remove feed, but must be paid on sale day.

TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE
WITH LETTER OF CREDIT
PROPRIETORS
Terry and Judy O'Connor
Lunch available by WSA
—AUCTIONEERS—

Hugh Fawcett	James Cooper
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Auction Sale

BEEF COW SALE
MONDAY, MARCH 26
commencing at 12 noon sharp
Leo's Livestock Exchange Ltd.
Highway 31 (south of Ottawa)
Greely, Ont. Sale Barn Road
60 beef cows springing or with calves at foot.

The beef herd of Elwin Lang of Shawville, Quebec. 19 cross-bred cows bred Charolais with 10 calves on the ground. 1 Charolais bull.

The balance of the cow herd to be announced at sale time.

FOR INFORMATION
Office, 821-2634

Delmer Spratt	Leo Menard
822-1351	819-595-2103

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Plant: 448-2318
33-3

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Tender

Sealed tenders marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned up to 4pm, April 2, 1990

For 1990 maintenance requirements

Tender forms may be obtained at the Township office.

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Township of Winchester

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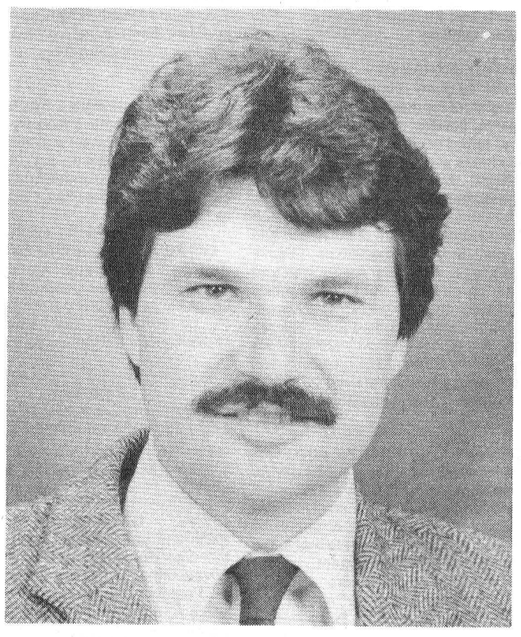

CHARLES (CHUCK) BARKLEY

Karen W. Gorrell is pleased to announce the appointment of **Charles Barkley** to the real estate firm of **THOM REALTY LIMITED.**

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Township of Mountain

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

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Qualifications: University or Community College Student taking business or Computer Science courses.

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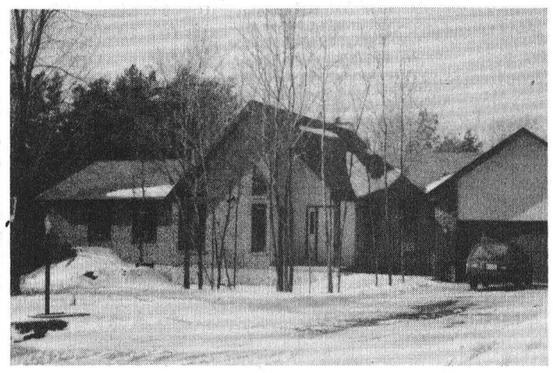

Attention connoisseurs of fine homes:

We have for sale by owner, a beautiful 1,900 sq. ft. bungalow. Cathedral ceilings, 3 baths, including whirlpool, fireplace, gorgeous hill-side setting, on 1.2 acre lot. This home has only been lived in for 90 days, now owner is transferred. Asking $189,900.

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AULT ISLAND — Raised bungalow with 2 plus 1 bedrooms, living room and dining area 26'x26' with cathedral ceiling, double open stone fireplace situated in the centre and patio door to sundeck. Large windows to the south, giving a panoramic view of the St. Lawrence River. In-law suite with living room and kitchen combined, 1 bedroom and 4-pc. bath. Attached garage coverted to summer guest room. Detached 2-car garage plus storage shed. Asking $189,000.

MORRISBURG — 3-bedroom brick bungalow in nice neighborhood, featuring a living room and dining area with fireplace, as well as a kitchen and bath, all on the main floor. Basement apartment has a large living room with Franklin woodstove, kitchen, bath and 1 bedroom. Paved driveway. Close to playground. Asking $124,900.

RENTALS — Several commercial units available in the Morrisburg Village Plaza, in various sizes.

COMMERCIAL — Laundromat - business only - call our office for further particulars.

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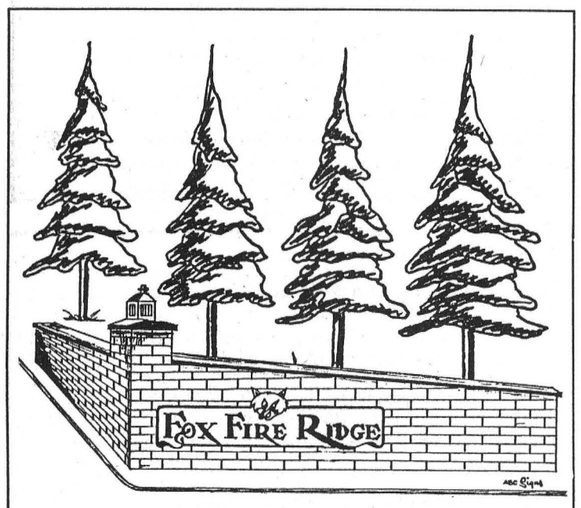

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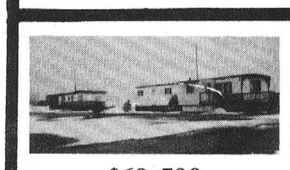
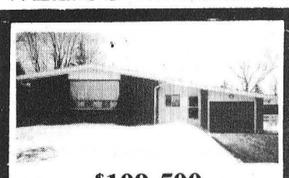
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE HOMES



$69,500

Winchester. 2 mobile homes, 13 acres, detached garage, on paved road. One mobile rented, one owner occupied. Call **Helen Kennedy, 448-3528.** R1029



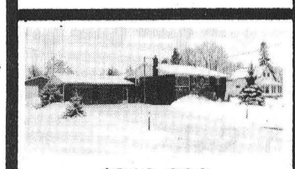
$109,500

Chesterville. Brick bungalow, 3 plus 1 bedrooms, in quiet subdivision. Finished rec room, hardwood floors. Close to park and schools. Call **Helen Kennedy, 448-3528.** R1063



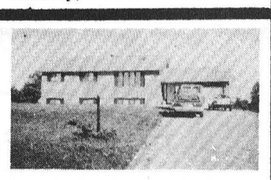
$164,900

Metcalfe. 2 homes in one. In-law suite fully finished. Lots of storage space, lovely oak kitchens and many extras. **Richard King, 821-4966.** R1032



$219,900

Metcalfe. Another in-law suite. Beautifully decorated, all brick. Attached garage, plus another 30x50 workshop. A "must see." **Richard King, 821-4966.** R1050



$149,900

Vernon. 3 bedrooms, 1 4-piece bath, 1 3-piece bath, bright new subdivision, like new, spa for family. **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** R912



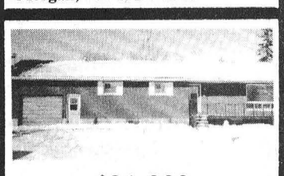
$119,900

Metcalfe. 3 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, oak cupboards, family setting, good location. **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** R1049



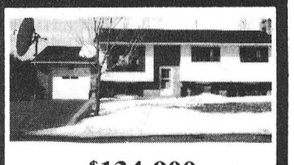
$149,000

Morewood. Elegant all-brick, 3 plus 1-bedroom bungalow, nestled among 60-year-old evergreens, on 1½ forested tranquil acres. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1034



$81,000

Finch. Affordable all-brick, features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, deck, garage, plus more. Beat the GST. Call now for showings. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R992



$134,900

Winchester. It's all here. Immaculate hi-ranch, 3 plus 1 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec room, bar, sunroom, in-ground pool, plus much more. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1062



$105,000

Morewood. Affordable hi-ranch, only 9 months old, features California oak kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath with skylight. Call for showings. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R993



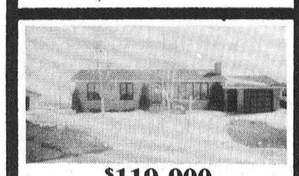
$129,900

Hamilton Rd., Russell. Country setting, large treed lot, lovely 3-bedroom bungalow, fireplace, rec room with bar, attached garage, entry to basement. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** R1061



$169,500

Henderson Cres., Winchester. Spacious, gracious. 3-level side split, 4 large bedrooms, family room, central air. Well maintained, on quiet street. **774-3990.** R994



$119,900

Beautiful bungalow on quiet court. 3 plus 1 bedrooms, stone fireplace in living room. Rec room features air-tight wood stove and bar. Patio doors to deck. **774-3990.** R1060



$95,000

Plus stock. Winchester Springs general store and 4-bedroom home, and all equipment. Also Lotto 649 machine. **Maurice Eyre, 1-543-2391, 774-3990.** C109



$164,500

Laurie Lane, Metcalfe. New 3 plus 1 bedroom, finished rec room, 2-pc., 3-pc. and 4-pc. baths, double garage on half-acre lot. **Linda Fisher, 821-3774.** R1056



$124,500

Church St., Metcalfe. Immaculate 3-bedroom home, formal dining room, finished rec room, double garage, paved drive, fenced backyard. **Linda Fisher, 821-3774.** R1065



$164,500

Fetterly Drive, Kenmore. Custom-built for the energy-conscious, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, formal dining room, dream kitchen, heat pump. Must be seen. **Linda Fisher, 821-3774.** R1064



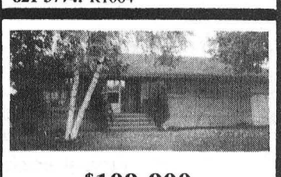
$229,000

Metcalfe area. Don't miss this 100-acre farm, immaculately updated home, good barn, farm pond, picturesque setting. Call now. **Linda Fisher, 821-3774.** R1066



$89,900

Winchester. Residential or commercial. 3-bedroom brick, large lot, great location. Lots of space, good possibilities. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R949



$109,900

Winchester. Well maintained, nicely decorated, 3-bedroom brick, large lot, private back yard, fireplace. A must to see. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R951



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Dunbar. 1,120 sq. ft. of living space, only 1 year old, 1 large master bedroom, 2 large bedrooms in basement. All appliances included. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1059

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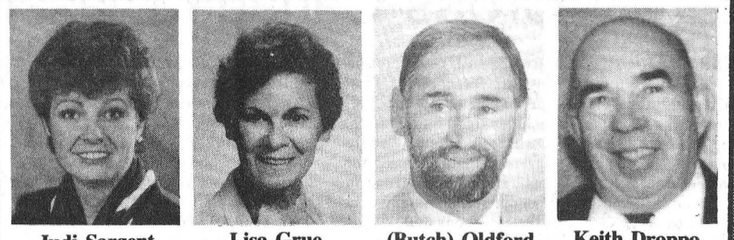
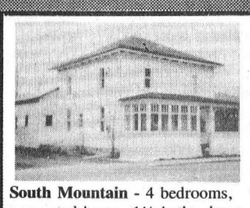


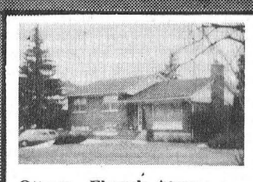
Judi Sargent 448-1087 | **Lisa Grue** 989-2861 | **(Butch) Oldford** 774-3497 *Ask for "The Oldford Man"* | **Keith Droppo** 448-2404



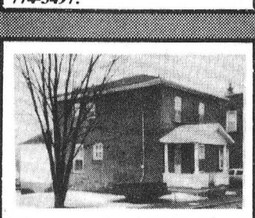
Classic stone home. Total renovations, oak floors, maple kitchen, huge family room with woodstove, 4 bedrooms, all on two acres — Hallville area. Only **$154,900. Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**



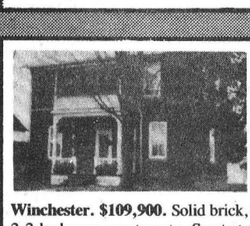
South Mountain - 4 bedrooms, renovated home, 1½ baths, huge new kitchen, living, dining, family room, den and many upgrades. **Only $89,900. E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**



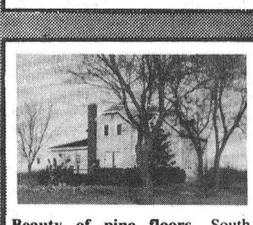
Ottawa - Elmvale Acres. Immaculate, 3 plus 1 split level, all hardwood floors, fireplace, rec room, blue spruce trees. **$184,900. Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**



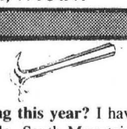
Want a sturdy well-built home? Centre St. Large kitchen, new roof, new furnace, new addition at back, garage, 2 washrooms, great home! Come make an offer! **Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**



Winchester. $109,900. Solid brick, 2 2-bedroom apartments. Separate gas furnace and hot water. Washer, dryer, stove and fridge included. **Don Hope, 821-2255; Keith Droppo, 448-2404; Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**



Beauty of pine floors. South Mountain area. Beautiful home on 1¼ acres, total renovations and updated, oak and trim on windows and doors, large deck and privacy. **$89,900. Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**



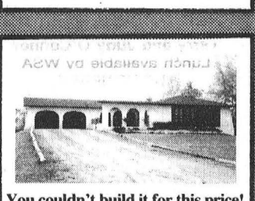
Building this year? I have land available. South Mountain, 2 acres, $17,000; 2½ acres, Mountain area, $19,500, 5 acres, trees, Mountain area, $44,000. Need waterfront? Five acres with over 500 foot frontage on South Nation. Need more? How about 18 acres at $36,000 or 30 acres at $38,000. **Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**



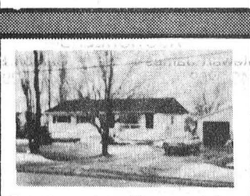
Home for the young family. Large lot, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living and dining rooms, well insulated. Low heat cost. **Asking $64,900. Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**



Tired of humdrum housing? 5 beautiful acres, Winchester, mature trees and evergreens. Picnic island in the pond, pool, 2 fireplaces, wrap-around deck, games room, oak kitchen, breakfast nook — well! Come see **Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**



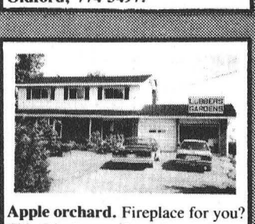
You couldn't build it for this price! $121,900. 1,500 sq. ft. Quality built, 2½ acres (or 5), 2-car garage, workshop, living/dining, oak kitchen, stone fireplace. Only 20 minutes south of airport. Call **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**



Cozy bungalow. Plus a workshop. Main St., Winchester. Backs on farmland, 3-bedroom home, living, dining room, eat-in kitchen, full basement, asking only **$88,500.** Move quickly. **Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**



Clarence St. Duplex, own your home and have income. 3-bedroom home downstairs, modern kitchen, plus a 3-bedroom unit upstairs. A must investment. **$99,500. Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**



Apple orchard. Fireplace for you? This 5-bedroom, 3-washroom home on 3 beautiful acres. Main floor family room, laundry, rec room, barn, fruit trees, 2-car garage. 5 mins. south of Vernon. **$169,900. Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**

Completely renovated 3 bedroom home on 1½ acres. New drywall, plumbing, flooring, cupboards, well and septic. 24x24 insulated attached garage. **Asking $69,000. Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**

41 [illegible] St., Chesterville. $75,000. Stunning well constructed bungalow close to all amenities. 2 plus 1 bedrooms. Eat-in kitchen, dining room. Gale Real Estate, 821-1149. **Arlene Korteweg, 821-3705.**

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Need more room? $128,900. 5-year-old, open concept living area, European kitchen, 2 plus 2 bedrooms, finished basement, 3 baths, 1 with sunken Jacuzzi. Satellite dish. **Call Lisa Grue, 989-2861 for more details.**

This one is a gem. Fully reconditioned 3-bedroom house on 2-plus acres with large barn. Living room, woodstove, separate dining room, large sundeck. **$99,900. Please call Lisa Grue, 989-2861.**

Victoria St., Winchester. Excellent home in super location. Close to everything. Renovated. 3-bedroom home, living room, dining room and large kitchen, plus a garage/workshop. **$96,000. Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**

Century home on triple lot. Beautifully cared for home on 350x200 foot lot, landscaped, family room on second floor, original tin ceilings, 2-car garage. 2 severed lots. **Asking $110,000. Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**

Sweetheart special. Morewood. Love this immaculate 2-year-old bungalow. Large lot and in-ground pool. **Nancy Ross, 821-2822.** Albert Gale Real Estate Ltd., Metcalfe, 821-1149.

We have 3 working dairy farms. **Call Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**

Farming in your future? 212 acres, large barns and machine shed set up for dairy operation, plus a beautiful 4-bedroom classic Boyd Block home. Ready to go. Equipment negotiable. Asking **$375,000. Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**

Hobby Farm - 6 acres. Love it! Barn and corral, plus garage. Just east of Winchester, 4 bedrooms, heat and taxes low. **$115,000. E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**

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PREGNANT AND CONFUSED? A happy and healthy future awaits your baby. Young professional couple hoping to adopt. Call Colleen collect (807) 475-4266.

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Chrome set, oak finish, w/leaf, 7 pc. **$369**
Almond or grey finish, w/leaf, 5 pc. **$359**
Almond finish, w/leaf, cloth chairs, 5 pc. **$359**
Almond or grey finish, w/leaf, cloth chairs, 5 pc., oval **$379**
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Seafoam green or peach, (colour choices) **$225**

NEW RECLINER CHAIRS

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Brass double bed, 2 pc. **$250**
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TERMS: Cash

Auction Sale
Wednesday, April 4
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Sat., March 24
Vernon Community Centre
Auction time, 9:00am
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Further information, Willard McCormick, 821-1659

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Township of Mountain

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The **Township of Mountain** requires a person with own transportation **to sell dog tags for 1990.**

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Mr. Gerard Miner
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Mountain,
P.O. Box 9,
Mountain, Ontario
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TOWNSHIP OF OSGOODE

The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

Tenders for Grass Cutting 1990

The Township of Osgoode is seeking tenders for grass cutting on various recreation parks and vacant properties during the 1990 summer season. Specifications for the work located in Osgoode, Vernon, Metcalfe, Edwards, Greely and Rideau Forest are available at the Township Hall in Metcalfe.

Tenders will be received by the **Clerk, Mr. Wayne Robinson until 12:00 noon, local time, Wednesday, March 28, 1990.**

TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER

Notice of Public Meeting
Concerning a Proposed Official Plan and Corresponding Zoning Bylaw Amendment

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township in Winchester will hold a public meeting at 7:30pm on the 23rd day of April, 1990, at the Municipal Office in Winchester, to consider a proposed Official Plan amendment under Section 17 of the Planning Act and a proposed Zoning Bylaw amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act.

The proposed Official Plan and Zoning Bylaw amendments apply to the same land and have the same purpose.

The land that is currently the subject of these amendments, is located in part of Lot I, Concession VII at the intersection of County Road 3 and Highway 31.

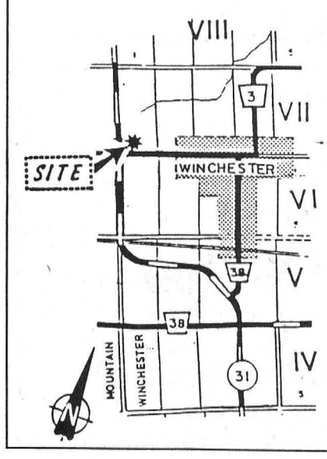
The land is currently designated Rural under the Winchester Official Plan. This amendment proposes the redesignation of the land to Commercial to permit a retail grocery store. The amendment also includes provisions describing this land as a Site Plan Control area pursuant to Section 40 of the Planning Act, 1983 in order that Council can ensure a high quality of development on the land.

The land is currently zoned Partly Rural and partly Highway Commercial under the provisions of the comprehensive Zoning Bylaw 27-77. The proposed amendment would zone the land to a Commercial C-1 zone.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Official Plan and Zoning Bylaw amendments.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendments is available for inspection Monday to Friday during regular office hours at the Municipal Office in Winchester.

DATED at the Township of Winchester this 20th day of March, 1990



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Take notice that a
Public Meeting
has been scheduled on
Wednesday, March 21
at 7:30pm
at the Metcalfe Community Centre
to discuss the
Community Policing Program
within the village of Metcalfe.

All residents are invited to attend.

Mayor's Office
Township of Osgoode

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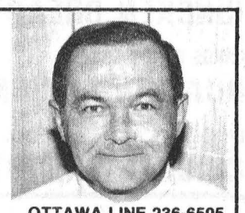

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