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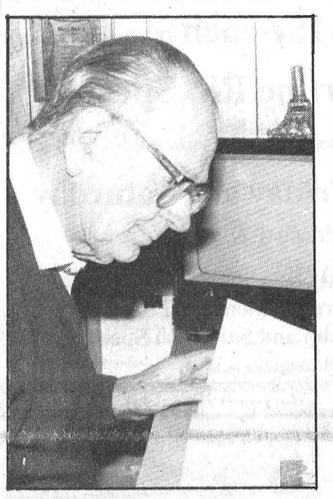
This week



Bridal special

With spring just around the corner and the wedding season with it, the *Press* this week contains a bridal supplement, chock full of bargains and ideas for that special day.



Second in command

With Guildcrest (formerly Morewood) Homes grabbing headlines these days, the *Press* offers a timely profile of Art Koolwine, who for 28 years was second in command of the industry.

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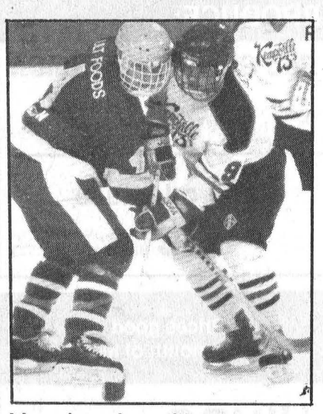

Head to head

The Winchester Hawks and Kemptville 73s are going head to head in their Junior "B" best of seven semi-final series. The set was tied 1-1 after two games. Game four is set for here this Friday, March 1 at 8:15pm.

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Calendar cash

The North Dundas Minor Hockey Association's latest three calendar cash ($50) winners are Brian Halpenny of South Mountain on Feb. 22 (#01586), Dale Keyes of RR 1 South Mountain (#01633) and Susan Mazerall, Clyde Ave. Ottawa (#01968).

Blood donor clinic

Give the gift of life next week at Winchester Public School. The Canadian Red Cross Society will be holding a blood donor clinic March 7 (Thursday) at WPS from 2 to 8pm.

Guildcrest rises from Morewood ashes

MOREWOOD—A banner reading "Guildcrest Homes" should have appeared last Friday over the sales court at the former Morewood Industries Ltd. but the debut was much less auspicious.

The only visible sign of formal change at the bankrupt home building firm was a press release announcing the new company's birth and new name.

Guildcrest Homes president David Poupore says the name change is more than symbolic. It represents a restructuring of Morewood's assets and, hopefully, a new lease on life.

"We're finally getting the wraps off," said an elated Poupore in a telephone interview last Friday.

"Since last month, we've been negotiating for a guaranteed loan from the Ontario Economic Development Corporation (OEDC) and we just got over the last hurdle."

The Order-in-Council was signed by Lieutenant Governor Lincoln Alexander on Feb. 21, thereby concluding several weeks of negotiations, Poupore said.

He said the loan agreement itself hadn't been signed yet but that details would be concluded within a couple of weeks.

When pressed for the amount of the publicly-financed loan, Poupore declined, saying EODC officials asked him to wait until the loan agreement was completed before divulging the financial details.

"I'd say that wouldn't be before the end of next week," he added.

However, Poupore was ready and willing to acknowledge the help and support of MPP Noble Villeneuve (Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry-East Grenville), SD&G economic development director Terry O'Reilly, and Morewood Industries trustees in making the buyout possible.

Poupore and five other management-level colleagues at Morewood proposed a bailout package last December to rescue the bankrupt pre-fab home builder. Their offer was selected from a number of other bidders.

Now under the Guildcrest logo the plant is actively marketing the "energy efficient" single-family homes that made Morewood Industries famous.

Roy Mills, retail court manager, says the product hasn't changed because "it's a good product." With five "conditional" sales and "two on paper" in just two days he considers business brisk.

Production is now set to start up in the first week of April. Poupore says ex-Morewood employees will be hired back in "stages" as production gets under way. "By May we should have rehired 50-60 shop employees," he said.

Shop steward for the laid-off Morewood workers, Pat MacLeod, says she hasn't been informed by Guildcrest management on their start-up plans but she hopes union seniority will be respected.

"Our contract expired Jan. 25 and I haven't had any word from them (management) yet," MacLeod said.

Parks Commission receives massive infusion of capital

MORRISBURG — The St. Lawrence Parks Commission will recieve $2 million in provincial funding this year, with Upper Canada Village getting the lion's share.

Mike Paradis, manager of the commission's maintenance and engineering, said $850,000 of the total parks financial package is earmarked for projects at Upper Canada Village, Crysler Park and Upper Canada Golf Course.

He said this money will provide 36 jobs during the construction phase.

The capital infusion is part of the provincial government's anti-recessionary, job creation strategy. Throughout the 18 parks and attractions in the St. Lawrence system, about 70 short term jobs will be created.

The capital infusion from the Ministry of Recreation and Tourism is in addition to the regular $1.5 to $2 million in capital funding the commission expects to receive for the current year.

Paradis said projects at UCV include expanding the Village Store to provide year-round food service now offered during the summer months in the adjacent tea garden area.

"That's kind of a focus point for skating and winter activities," he said. "The village has been emphasizing over the last few years the development of winter programs...."

Although cautioning that the project is just in the design stage, Paradis anticipates indoor seating will be incorporated into the expanded food service. Now, picnic tables exposed to the elements are all that are available for visitors.

Also on the drawing board is the replacement of the air conditioning and heating systems at Willard's Hotel. The Harvest Barn restaurant is slated for an outdoor patio, exanded seating indoors and enlargement and upgrading of its kitchen.

• **continued on page 2**

Closed parks could re-open

MORRISBURG — Three parks along the St. Lawrence River that were closed last summer could be re-opened this year pending the outcome of negotiations with private and public sector interests, the *Press* learned this week.

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission's Mike Paradis confirmed Tuesday that he is in the midst of final negotiations to re-open Charlottenburg, Farran and Grenville parks. Osnabruck Township is interested in operating Farran Park, but withdrew a proposal to take over Nairne Park.

Paradis, manager of the commission's maintenance and engineering division, said private entrepreneurs are interested in the other two parks, one in Charlottenburg Township and the other in Grenville County east of Prescott.

Last year, the commission invited proposals from the private and public sectors to take over six parks. Bids were received on all parks with the exception of Lakeview, which for the past several years had been leased to Cornwall Township. Paradis indicated it is unlikely the park will open this summer.

Initially, Prescott and Edwardsburg Township submitted a joint bid to operate Grenville Park, but withdrew it in favor of private bids.

"They wanted (Grenville) to be opened and were interested in operating it themselves, but they felt comfortable with private sector management," Paradis said pointing out that opening the park under any form of management was their primary goal.

Although Nairne's status is still in limbo, Paradis said the commission is looking at the park and campgrounds in terms of "how it fits into longterm plans for the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary and the role that the park could have for longterm plans of the Crysler Park and Long Sault Parkway corridor."



Left, right

Legionnaires march in perfect step as they lead Sunday's Metcalfe Carnival parade. Hundreds of spectators lined village streets for the colorful event. The four-day festival, by all accounts, was a smashing hit. More photos inside.

Press photo—McLeister

Osgoode holds tax increase to 5%

METCALFE — Some belt tightening has enabled the township to keep Osgoode's net tax increase for 1991 to five per cent, Mayor Albert Bouwers announced in his budget speech Feb. 19.

This represents an additional $16.69 on the average tax bill for Osgoode residents this year.

Setting the budget becomes a trying task during these difficult economic times, the mayor said, particularly when outside influences are brought to bear.

"The province is able to pass on part of its problems to the municipalities by setting standards of service and yet cutting transfer payments," he remarked.

"The region and the school boards can also pass on their demands to a municipality, but where does it go from there? Our taxpayers are not an endless source of funds."

The new budget reflects township's effort to balance the demands from all parts of the township and the standard of services its residents expect.

The $2.65 million being set aside for roads this year is not very different from the amount spent in 1990. It does continue to account for the largest bite in the budget pie, representing 26.1 per cent of the year's expenditures.

The recreation and culture bite is the second largest at 15.8 per cent. The township figures it will take $1.67 million to improve Kenmore's facilities, review needs in the Osgoode Village area and upgrade parks and facilities on a township-wide basis.

• **continued on page 2**

Dog owners concerned about pets

GRANTLEY—A recent spate of dog disappearances along Grantley Road and Boundary Road (County Road 11)has residents worried for their pets' safety.

According to one local woman, five dogs have been reported missing in the area in the past month—all from around or near their owners' properties.

"We've called the vets, the dogcatchers, and the police," said Kathy Barkley, whose eight- year-old cocker spaniel, "Sandy" went missing late one Sunday night from the family's garage where he usually spent the night.

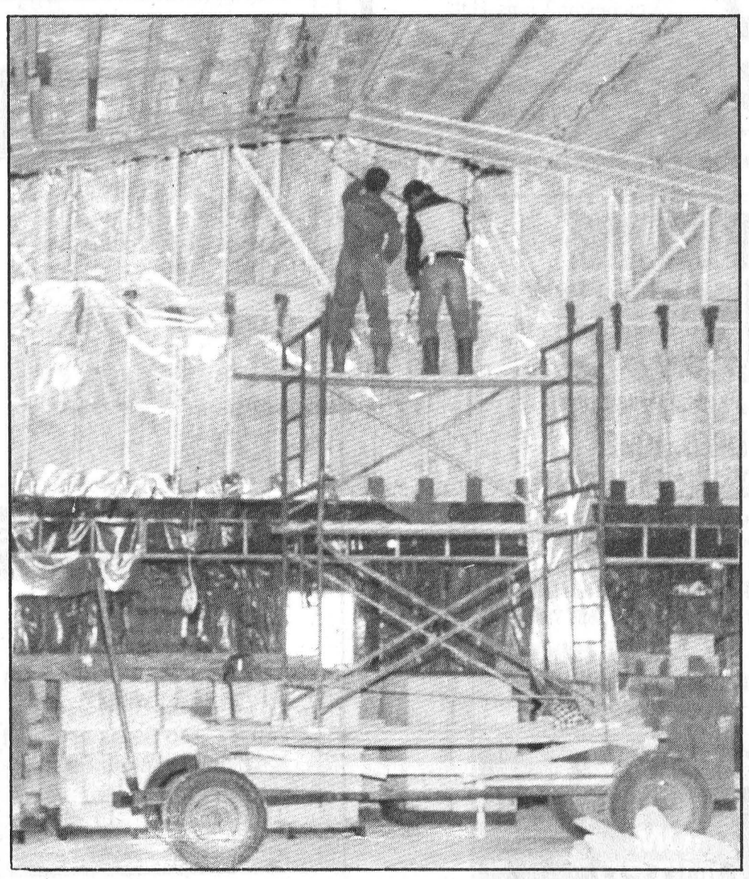
Barkley said she consulted Winchester veterinarian Dr. Larry Gray, who suggested the disappearances could be part of an organized ring of dognappers.

"It certainly makes it look suspicious," Gray said in a telephone interview. "Well-cared for dogs on chains and the next morning all that's left is the chain and collar."

Although laws in Ontario prohibit the sale of dogs for laboratory use, Gray says he isn't sure of the laws in neighboring provinces or states. "I haven't heard of this sort of thing in about two years," he added.

Williamsburg Township dogcatcher Kevin Casselman said he received a call from Barkley about her missing dog but he couldn't help her. "We never picked up a dog in that area, the closest was Morewood," he said.

• **continued on page 2**



Two members of the Matilda Township Christian Reformed Church reach dizzy heights in the sanctuary as the Dixons Corners building takes shape.

Reformists close ranks to erect new church

by Andy McLeister
Press staff reporter

DIXONS CORNERS — It's surprising what can be accomplished when everybody cries the classic "heave ho" and pulls their weight together.

It is happening in this Matilda Township hamlet, where members of the Christian Reform Church are erecting a new place of worship. And when the job is finished, the Reformists will have realized up to a $70,000 savings. And they will have a permanent church after two years of holding Sunday services at the local public school.

"Free labor is going to be the variable that determines what it will cost," church fundraising chairman Bill Biker said last week. He hopes the 11,000 square-foot edifice rising from the ground on Dixons southern outskirt will come in at $600,000.

To the uninitiated, a $70,000 saving on a project that would cost about $670,000 without the volunteered labor might not seem significant. But as Biker points out, "material costs are really high in a church like this."

Chapel Stone Development from New Brunswick has been hired to oversee the project, but the Christian Reform Church of Matilda Township will open, hopefully in June, due to the hard work of congregationists.

The construction project is the culmination of several years of effort to relieve the Williamsburg congregation of its surplus flock.

Biker says membership at the Williamsburg church grew to about 170 families, an unwieldy number. So, about 50 families decided to form their own congregation, and struck out on their own. (They now number 57 families.)

They retained the services of Rev. John Gerrits, a Nova Scotian who gladly accepted the position. After all, it was his first ministry, with promises of a spanking new church.

The complex is a multi-use facility, with 10 study rooms, kitchen, storage area, washrooms, nursery meeting room, and the sanctuary. The outside facade will be bricked and windows trimmed with siding.

All costs are being borne by congregationists, Biker stressed. "We don't expect the community to build the church for us," he said in noting that Reformists did no outside fundraising to raise the funds. "We'd rather give to the community than take."

The exceptions, he added, are the bake sales being conducted to raise money to purchase kitchen appliances.

Continued from the front page...

Parks

At the golf course, a subsurface drainage system will be installed. Paradis said this project will accomplish several goals in allowing the links to open earlier in the season and close later; there will be less down time resulting from heavy rains; and golf carts will be able to operate better.

The drainage system should increase the course's revenue generating abilities, he added.

Paradis said the projects "are moving into design phase very quickly and (they) will be started in part or in whole within the next two or three months and completed prior to March 1992."

Also included in the total financial package is $450,000 to develop new sports and recreation grounds at various parks. Children's playground equipment will also be purchased.

At some parks, campgrounds will be upgraded to the tune of $200,000 to better accommodate recreational vehicles. "The type of camping vehicle the parks were originally designed for (in the 1960s) are substantially different than the type that are on the road today," Paradis noted.

The newer models require larger and level parking areas, more electricity and better septic services, he said.

Washrooms at all parks will receive a $400,000 facelift. The remaining $125,000 is earmarked for improvements and renovations at Fort Henry in Kingston.

Dog owners

Casselman said he has heard of "dog dealing" in Quebec for experimental purposes—"We've been warned about it by Agriculture Canada". But, so far, he says he hasn't come across any suspicious dealings.

"We're government-run and it's pretty tight down here," he said. "I wouldn't give away more than one dog at a time to the same person."

The township pound picks up stray dogs and cats and keeps them for sometimes up to a week. If they aren't claimed within that time, they are destroyed., Casselman said.

"When people lose their dogs they should call in right away," Casselman advised. "We're only supposed to keep them three days."

Tax increase

"It is nice to believe that the township should provide all of these facilities free," the mayor said. "Nothing is ever *free*. Someone must pay." He added that the past policy of user pay must continue if levels of service are to be maintained.

Environmental services and general government are almost neck-and- neck for third place in the budgeted expenditures.

Environmental services, budgeted for 14.8 per cent of the pie, is an increasing demand on the tax dollar. The mayor mentioned Osgoode's good fortune in having its own landfill site, but warned it must be protected for continued future use.

General government, which includes administration costs such as salaries, office supplies, legal fees and other miscellaneous costs of operating a business, is shown as having a 14.4-per- cent portion of the pie.

Another small wedge, shown as 3.4 per cent, might be included under general government, as it represents executive salaries and benefits. The relatively small increase shown for this item in the budget reflects the addition of a treasurer/administrator to the staff.

Referring to statements made in another local newspaper, Bouwers stated that, contrary to those references, council did not give themselves a 21 per-cent increase in 1990. He explained that staff costs were reallocated into the executive level.

"We have increased our administrative staff. However, we still have one of the lowest staff-to-population ratios of any municipality in the region," Bouwers said.

Protection services will receive 11.8 per cent of the pie. These include such items as the fire department, municipal law enforcement, community policing, building inspections, and livestock and weeds.

Other expenses budgeted for include 5.6 per cent for long-term debt, 3.7 per cent for planning and development, 3.6 per cent for drainage and agriculture, and a slim .8 per cent for social services.

On the larger picture, the total expenditures budgeted for 1991 have increased only minimally over those of 1990.

On the revenue side, the mayor expressed approval of the better mix being achieved on Osgoode's tax base. He noted that Greely is the fastest-growing sector of the township, while Osgoode has continued to enjoy both residential and commercial growth.

"It is necessary to keep this growth in perspective," he said. "We do not want to find ourselves totally dependent on industry, or to allow development to spread to where we lose the rural character of life.

Less than half of the township expenses, 42.2 per cent, will be covered by tax revenues. Grants, some of which have been cut by the province by as much as 50-to-70 per cent, are expected to provide 24.8 per cent of the revenue budget.

Another loss of revenue being absorbed will be in the area of licenses and permits which will be reduced considerably, due to the expected reduction in building starts.

Helping to compensate for this loss is the increased revenues from tipping fees at the township's landfill site.

With about six-to-seven per cent of revenues coming from each of recreation, general government and agriculture, and 4.8 per cent from environmental services, the remaining 5.3 per cent will come from protection and inspection services, transportation, and planning and development.

Bouwers affirmed that 1991 would, again, see no new municipal debt.

"We shall attempt to continue our level of service, while keeping in mind that we must temper the demands with available funds," the mayor stated.

He concluded with the familiar words, "Osgoode is a good place to live and we intend to keep it that way."

Dundas tenants hear their rights

CHESTERVILLE—Home renters took some lessons about their rights and obligations last week when two Ottawa housing experts came to this village.

Members of the Dundas Tenants Association learned that under the Ontario's Landlords' and Tenants' Act, rents can't be increased more than once a year and only on the date the lease expires.

In addition, a landlord must give 90 days' notice of a rent raise. And a refusal to rent to someone because he or she smokes, has children, or is on welfare constitutes discrimination under the law and can be prosecuted.

These and other points were made by Dan McIntyre of the Federation of Ottawa-Carleton Tenants' Associations and Mary Garrett of the United Tenants of Ontario as they addressed the Association's Feb 18 meeting.

Although it was just the second meeting of the fledgling local group, Dundas tenants found they had a few things to teach their big city guests as well.

"We're paying almost city rents out here but we don't have the conveniences of the city," said Heather Bourque, a Chesterville tenant for the past five years.

Bourque said she knows tenants who pay 30 per cent of their incomes in rent. According to McIntyre, if you're spending more than 25 per cent on rent "you're in serious trouble".

He says rent regulation is a solution to excessive rents. "It's a protection from economic eviction. But it's also a value to the community to make sure that people have more money in their pockets to spend on food and other things," said McIntyre.

"If you were a businessman, it would definitely be to your advantage to see that peoples' incomes not be drained by rent," added the tenants' rights organizer.

A number of people at the meeting—senior citizens, single parents, and laid-off workers—strongly agreed they need help with rents.

McIntyre's advice: "It's election year! Go talk to your local councilmen, tell them you need more rent-to-income housing and co-ops."

While solutions such as these may seem pie-in-the-sky to many, the fact that provincial legislation exists is a boon to the growing number of home renters—up to 38 per cent throughout the province.

Tenancy appears to be on the rise in Dundas County as well and Bourque says that's why the tenants' group is important here.

"People are buying up property and redoing old homes with the idea of renting them as apartments." Landlords need to know their rights and responsibilities, too, she added.

For example, structural repairs and maintenance of property are the responsibility of owners. If owners do not keep up minimum standards, tenants have recourse under the law.

Bourque says she recently discovered that Chesterville has a property standards bylaw on its books and there is a township building inspector who can check out any complaints.

Of the new tenants' association, Bourque says, it's still very new but people are interested.

"We had people (at the meeting) from Morrisburg, Chesterville, Winchester, and Morewood," she said optimistically. "We're just getting organized."

DERC promotes composting

The Dundas Environmental Resource Centre is promoting composting through a survey being conducted on behalf of Williamsburg Township council.

According to DERC project manager Claire Theijsmeijer, council has asked the centre to survey township residents to determine how supportive they are of a township plan to make home compost units available to the public.

The survey will be conducted through the month of March. To complete the survey, forms have been published in area newspapers, including the *Press* (see pg. B-5). These can be dropped off, and blank forms can be picked up, at Whitteker Meat Market, Williamsburg.

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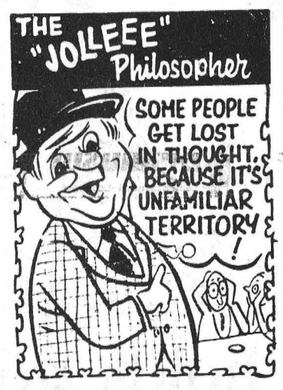
Mountain musings

by Shirley Mills

The first Friday in March, this year March 1, is designated as the World Day of Prayer. Especially at this time, the prayers of everyone in the world are needed. If you would like to attend a special World Day of Prayer service, there are many held in local churches. One of these will be at the Presbyterian Church in South Mountain at 7:30pm and everyone is welcome.

The Mountain and District Lions Club has invited a guest speaker to the regular supper meeting on March 7. This speaker will discuss environmental issues as they relate to farming. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. The meeting is held in the community hall in Mountain beginning at 7pm. For more information contact either Roy Sherrer, 989-2781 or George Imrie at 989-5692.



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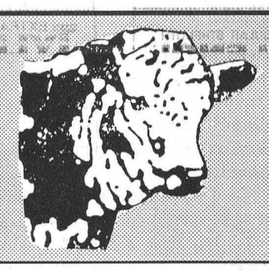
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Kenya focus of prayer service

WINCHESTER - "On The Journey Together" is the theme of the 1991 World Day of Prayer Service.

The women of Kenya invite us to come on a journey, a safari, with them in their country. In preparing the service, the writers travelled many miles to hear the stories of women and to reflect with them on their faith journeys. They share with us their hopes and struggles.

As we gather on March 1, at Winchester Wesleyan Church at 2pm, we are invited to reflect on our experiences and what it means for us, as Christians in Canada, to journey with our sisters and brothers in Kenya.

In Canada, the World Day of Prayer is sponsored by Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada, a national council with representatives from 11 denominations. Local services are organized by ecumenical groups across the country.

The offerings from the services are used to provide study and worship resources, to cover costs of printing and distributing the services and to support ecumenical projects in Canada and abroad.

Winchester & District Lions Club
Annual Fun Car Rally
Saturday, March 16

Registration 12-2pm
Winchester Lions Hall
Awards, dinner and dance following.
For more information
774-2460

Sheldrick wins Lions Club pot

Ralph Sheldrick of Winchester is the lucky winner of $150 in the fifth preliminaty round leading up to the Winchester Lions Club's draw for $1,000. The jackpot will be the 10th draw in the raffle.

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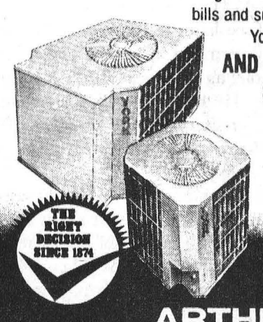

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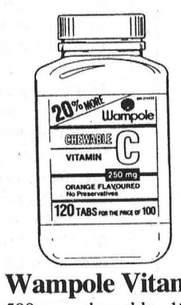

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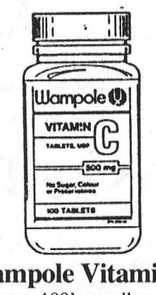

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plus 20% bonus
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Tums Tablets Extra-Strength
50's
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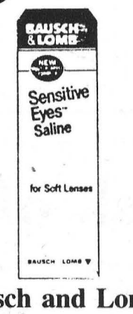

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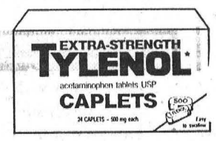

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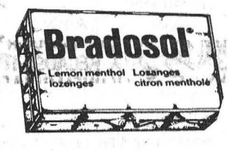

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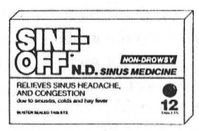

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Editorial/Opinion

EDITORIALS

Loyalty's rewards

It is an idea whose time has arrived. Rather, its arrival is long overdue.

It isn't a new idea, by any means. Disgruntled candidates who failed to receive the majority's nod at nomination conventions have raised it in various forms since the party system was created.

This time it is being raised by Ontario Liberals who are still smarting from last September's embarrassing defeat at the polls. Their motives in resurrecting it aren't crystal clear, but the inference is that in their new-found humility, they want to do a thorough housecleaning from the ground floor up.

In a recent conversation with Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry riding's Liberal standard bearer in last September's election, Denis Sabourin, we learned that the Grits are doing a bit of soul searching regarding rules and regulations for party membership.

Mr. Sabourin says there is a movement afoot to cull from the party ranks those "instant Liberals", who for a few dollars can claim full Grit membership with all its privileges. The problem, as he sees it, stems from the occasional Liberal's habit of buying a membership on the eve of a nomination convention.

Between nominations, these "instant Liberals" disappear into thin air and aren't seen or heard of until a riding association chooses its candidate for the next election.

The disturbing thing about this situation is that it leaves a party wide open to abuse by unscrupulous candidates. These practitioners of questionable campaign methods are inclined to pack the convention hall with occasional and first-time members.

In some ridings, we've seen the race for nomination reduced to a selling contest between candidates' camps. As a result, the brightest and most politically astute candidate, who enjoys the support of the true party faithful, loses out to some Johnny-come-lately whose skills lend themselves more to door-to-door sales or telemarketing, than to representing the concerns and viewpoints of the electorate.

It still must be debated and hammered out at the Liberals' next provincial convention, but the membership formula may be amended to provide some kind of probation period for new members. These neophytes would not be accorded full voting rights until the probation expired.

Like a malignant cancer, this troublesome element of the current election process does not discriminate. It crosses all party lines.

It just so happens that at present, the Liberals are addressing the issue in an obvious stab at dissuading potential members from joining unless they plan to make a long-term commitment to the party.

The other mainstream parties could stand to look long and hard at the Liberal example. If they do, perhaps we will one day see the day when participatory democracy will exist between elections as well as during campaigns. In this way, loyalty may be justly rewarded, and the interests of the voters better served.

Heritage week

It is refreshing to hear that Ontario Culture and Communications Minister Rosario Marchese is keen on this province's heritage.

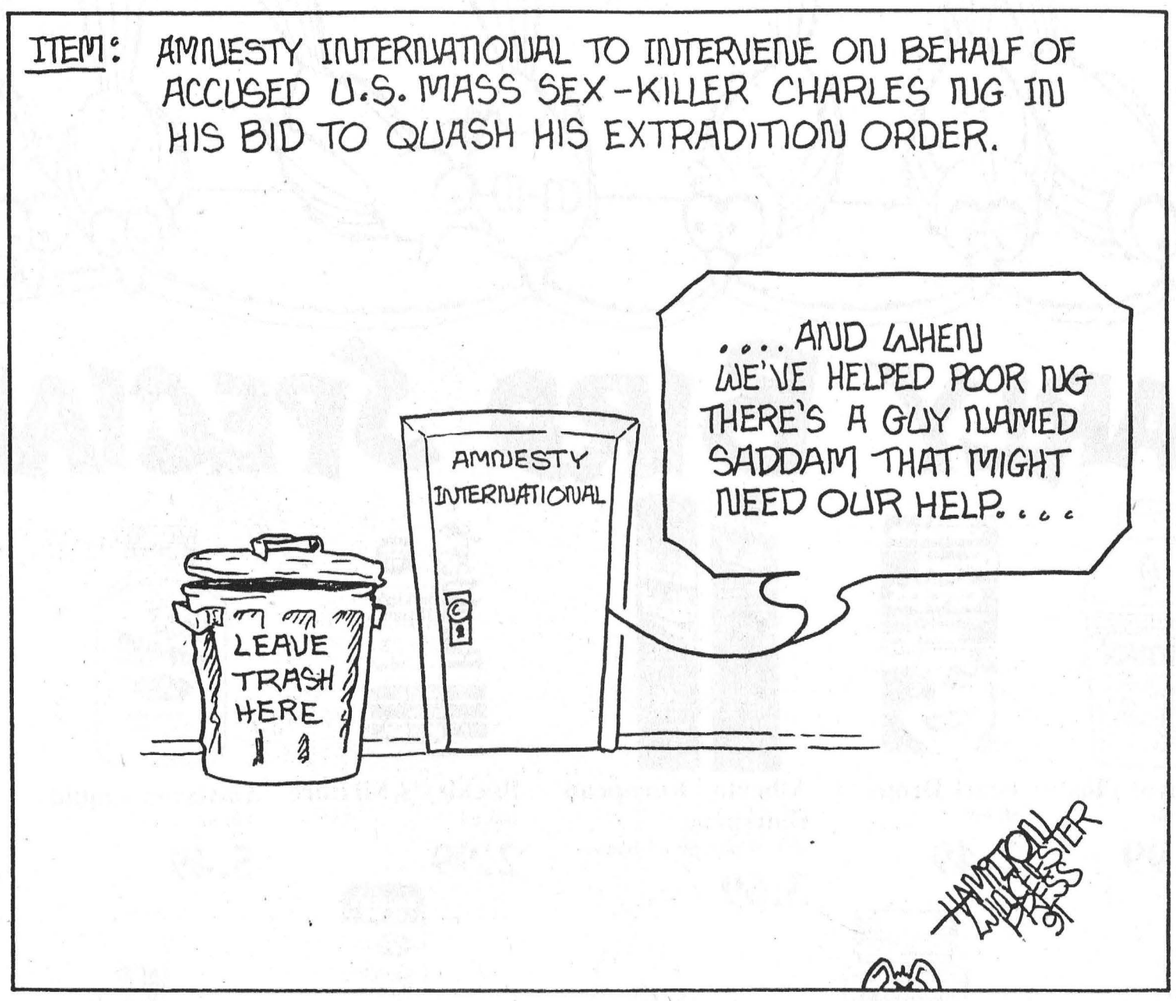
He recognizes the importance of looking back on the proud achievements of Canada's principal founding peoples. In an announcement coinciding with the proclamation of Ontario Heritage Week (Feb. 18-22), he alludes to francophones and anglophones as being the two main "pioneer cultures ... who built Ontario", and refers specifically to "the heritage of Native people...."

"I want to develop more inclusive heritage programs that reach all of our racial and cultural communities and help communities nurture, develop and document their own culture, arts and heritage," Mr. Marchese says.

The news release that contained the minister's sentiments listed a number of activities that would go on during the short, four day week in which we were encouraged to participate.

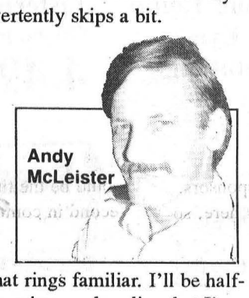
We would have liked to have taken a moment to reflect on the glorious past of our area in particular (historically speaking, this area holds a candle to nobody.) Unfortunately, Heritage Week was history long before Mr. Marchese bothered to announce it.

The related news release, extolling us to celebrate the occasion, was issued Feb. 20, two days after the week began. It arrived on our desk on the 25th, well after the fact. Thanks for the afterthought, Rosario.



At the risk of repeating myself...

I hate sounding like a broken record, but I must confess that sometimes my needle inadvertently skips a bit. Naturally, other times it is fully intentional.



Occasionally, I find myself writing something that rings familiar. I'll be halfway through a piece and realize that I've done it before.

For example, landfills and all the figurative garbage that they carry — I speak of the political elements — always leave me with a sense of *deja vu*. It isn't just that as we publish stories on the various developments that occur frequently in this area, we must provide background so readers who haven't read previous, related stories are fully apprised of the issue.

For me, it all seems so familiar because I have previously covered identical issues elsewhere. Regional landfills are old hat to me. (Incidentally, as far as I'm concerned the term "site" is superfluous and when other reporters in this area realize this fact, you will see the word dropped in reports.)

No, don't turn the page, I'm not about to take another stroll down memory lane. I'm not going to bore you with my reminiscences of past experiences with environmental issues, nor do I wish to lecture local officials on how to handle these matters. To be honest, although environmental issues are incalculably important, they do little to fire my imagination. In fact, they bore me to tears.

If there is a theme to this column it is *repetition* in general. I almost found myself in a repetitious mode last week, when I drove to Morewood to interview Art Koolwine. It turns out that like Joan Zandbergen of Brinston, whom I profiled in last week's paper, Art also survived the Nazi occupation of the Netherlands during World War II. Like Joan, he too was an active participant in the resistance movement.

I almost focussed on that portion of his life, but I felt that in doing so I would be repeating myself. I don't think it would bore anybody, by the way, because Art's WWII experiences were chillingly interesting. And he recounts them in a vivid, colorful fashion. If you look at the facing page, you will see we brushed on WWII, but focussed on other chapters of his life.

Maybe, someday, I'll interview him again, Art and God willing, and we'll delve deeper into his wartime adventures. There is enough stuff there for a movie or a television mini-series, you know.

Of course, with battles raging in the Middle East — you'll have to forgive me if the crisis has been resolved by press time — war has become a topical subject. Suddenly, we find ourselves seeking out war vets and others who have experienced the trials and tribulations of armed combat to sound them out on current events.

Actually, it is a productive venture. We have all but forgotten Canada's contributions to the longterm interests of peace and liberty. And to remember, all you have to do is talk to the Dutch whom our boys freed from Nazi domination. Doing so makes one proud to be a Canadian.

Or talk to a veteran. Odds are that a veteran you know was among the forces that liberated Holland. I know a few myself.

Coincidentally, a friend of mine, a retired infantry officer, told me last week that he was in the Netherlands during the war. He survived to talk about it, but with downcast eyes he added that his younger brother didn't. Indeed, it was in fighting near Arnhem where the Zandbergens lived, that he made the supreme sacrifice.

I'm beginning to realize now, why a country as small as the Netherlands has produced so many immigrants for Canada. In World War II, a bonding took place which can never be severed. To this day, the gratitude of the Dutch is manifested in the annual Tulip Festival in Ottawa. Without fail, they send us the bulbs that burst into florid heralds of spring's arrival, along the Rideau Canal and elsewhere in the capital.

This is Holland's way of saying thanks for hosting its royal family during the war, and putting our troops' lives on the line to chase the enemy from their country.

And if you ever get a chance to visit the Netherlands, don't be surprised if the red carpet is rolled out for you, just because you're a Canadian. I've visited the land of windmills, dikes and canals on two occasions and it seems that young and old alike are well-acquainted with the role our boys played in freeing them from tyranny.

If you do make the trip, and you think you were treated royally, you should try it in uniform. I know a couple of army reservists who did just that when they were on leave from a West German tour of duty. They said they had to change quickly into civvies because while walking through one hamlet they became too loaded down with bottles of wine, bread and sausages that grateful villagers insisted they accept.

From the earliest age, children there are taught about the sacrifices made by their forebearers and their liberators. They are keeping the memory alive.

It's too bad that in Canada we have such short memories. We are too involved in the banalities of the present to appreciate the glories of the past. We have become too introspective and disinclined to look outside our boundaries. It is there that we will find the true meaning of what our country is and can become.

It is in the past we must search for that elusive Canadian National Identity. Commonly-held memories of great accomplishments are what bind a people together and forge nations.



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John Morris, President
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Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

First signs of spring always tend to ignite a new source of values — a new perspective on life — a re-awakening of plans and ambitions that were lost in the pre-Christmas shenanigans. All those creative programs, unfortunately, lie dormant during the short, usually gray and drab mid-winter days. During January and February, we think, everyone seeks some motivating factor to "re-charge" lazy "batteries". Age is most definitely not a factor since, each year, we rely not on youthful minds, but instead on a couple of **octogenarians** to provide that much-needed "jump-start" when ambition sags. Anticipated notes from very dear friend, former Metcalfe United Church minister **Rev. C. H. Dawes,** always provide a super-abundance of "musical" energy and optimism when spirits are low. And since readers are by now, we hope, well aware of this column's determination to present only ecumenical views, it should come as no surprise that the second morale booster brings greetings from "semi-retired" circuit rider **Rev. Duncan J. MacNabb** of Lafayette, Indiana. The Rev. Duncan is a native of Kenmore and we invite readers to share with us this inspiring message from our 85-year-old "guidance counsellor".

Dear Joe:
Thank you for your Christmas greeting. Glad our greeting arrived at Rowan Drive, but regret it failed to reach you during the year of mailing. I notice your record gives me 80 years of youth. My record says I arrived in Osgoode Township June 1, 1905 and have claimed 1990 as B.D. **85.** Am I growing elderly too swiftly by pushing that date? I believe my subscription to the *Winchester Press* runs out in February, not sure the exact date. I got called to conduct four memorial services since 1991 began, two of them this week. So now I must hurry this renewal, hoping it reaches you this year and prior to date of expiration. Pardon this hurried and late correspondence with renewal subscription to the Winchester Press. May it keep the latest northern news flowing south, especially the Seventh Column update, plus the many other interesting features and people doings. Please forgive the "old girl", if she did make an error, I'm sure it was her very first. Thank you for processing this renewal and every good wish for the coming spring and summer.
D. (Duncan) MacNab

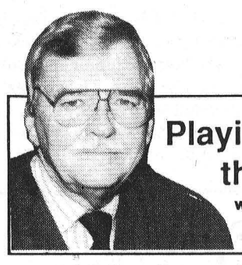
Perhaps, like us, you recently read in both the *Ottawa Citizen* (Feb. 21) and *Ottawa Sun* (Feb. 25) the thought- provoking commentary by the bereaved parents of little five-year- old Kelly Robin Edwards, tragic victim of a school-bus accident. We salute the courageous optimism and forgiving attitude of James and Frances Edwards... *"Kelly is safe and happy in the arms of Jesus"... "We harbor no anger or hatred toward the bus driver involved".* But Mr. and Mrs. Edwards send out a plaintive plea for long-overdue school bus reform. They urge the "powers that be" to consider the following recommendations: *1) Seat belts installed and used by all passengers on school buses; 2) Adult monitors to supervise the children on the bus and also to safely load and unload the children; 3) Transportation of small children to and from school in smaller buses; and 4) Abolution of the "death zone", (area in front of bus where driver cannot see children)* **once and for all** - *no matter the cost.* And while James and Frances "pray to God that no one else will ever have to go through this pain because of budget cuts, lack of public outcry, lack of funds or just plain neglect" they urge all parents, grandparents, teachers, and the general public to *"please contact your local MP and school trustees to help stop the pain forever".* Are you listening **Norm** (Sterling) and **Noble** (Villeneuve)? And we hope all other MPs are listening too.

With your kind permission a couple of post Golden Anniversary comments. We're looking for some kind friend who personally brought greetings on that occasion and, unknown to us, left a daintily-wrapped gift (a beautiful crystal dish). In the confusion that is always so much a part of such events, the card and gift were separated. Please drop us a line or, better still, simply dial 821-2209 and ask for our "old girl".

Being semi-retired we didn't think the busy beavers at the office even noticed our very brief weekly visits. Well by gosh, they must have because we're looking at a scrumptious card signed by both bosses and staff members — and crammed full of that beautiful, colorful, folding **stuff.** Thanks gang — and we faithfully promise each one of you to be as kind and generous on your "50th".

ExPRESSion

The great Korean bullfight



Playing the field
with John Drewery

There are two kinds of memories that remain with people who have experienced war ... the awful recollections and the poignant, sometimes funny, memories of events that happened beyond the sound of the guns.

Those who have not been able to push the terrible things they have seen into the back of their minds will be haunted by them for years, perhaps for the rest of their lives. I'm one of the lucky ones. My memory banks give priority to the pleasant recollections.

For instance, when I was watching televised pictures of American soldiers a few nights ago, the face of one of them reminded me of a Captain that I knew during the Korean war. Then quite suddenly I recalled the sequence of events that he precipitated...The Great Korean Bullfight, the panicky flight of many normally valiant warriors and the wrath of the Commander of the Canadian Infantry Brigade in Korea...precisely in that order.

The leading actor in the drama is now happily retired and living West of Toronto so I won't mention his real name. I'll just call him "Mac".

Captain Mac was a much decorated infantry officer who was then commanding the Public Relations Unit at Rear Brigade headquarters. He had once spent a holiday in Mexico City where he became fascinated with the art of the bullfight, almost to the point of obsession.

He had obtained a copy of Barnaby Conrad's definitive book on the subject which included sketches of the various moves the matador had to make in order to prevent the bull from splitting him like a marshmallow.

During the long Korean nights while other off-duty officers were reading, writing letters or lounging around the Officers Mess, Mac spent a lot of time in his tent perusing the Barnaby Conrad book. Using a trench coat as a cape and a cane, as a sword, he would practice the moves of the matadors. Eventually he claimed to have all of them down pat. However, although he was long on technical knowledge, he was short on technique. While the accomplished bullfighters make their evasive manoeuvres with ballet-like grace, Mac clumped around his tent floor like a dancing elephant in Army boots. To those of us who occasionally dropped in to observe one of his practice sessions and make inquiry about the state of his mental health, Mac would reply that it was his way of keeping fit.

Then came the night in which Mac's strange new skills would be tested. It happened after a dinner at Brigade headquarters in honour of a visiting luminary from Ottawa. Late in the evening the senior officers discreetly withdrew to the Commander's quarters. They paused before they left as the Brigadier proudly showed the magnificent collection of embossed Brigade china to the guest from Ottawa. It had been assembled by successive commanding officers in Korea and was housed in a huge polished oak cabinet at the end of the room.

As the liquid refreshments produced a rosy glow, a Major called the room to order and announced that his friend, Captain Mac, would now put on a bullfighting exhibition. He then produced a red blanket, which was to be the cape, and said that he would perform as the bull and in his words,"would proceed to knock the Matador on his can".

Mac took up the cape and advanced to the centre of the room. The "bull" held two large beer bottles atop his lowered head and charged. The next few minutes provided a masterful display of cape and heavy footwork. Spurred on by shouts of "Ole" from the spectators, Mac weaved and spun away from each maddened charge. The sweating "bull" and the poised matador eventually reached the climax of their exhibition.

"Ho Torro" cried Mac, shaking his red blanket enticingly. The major aimed his beer-bottle horns at Mac's midsection, snorted menacingly, lowered his head and attacked. In the grand bullfighter tradition, Mac stood rooted to the floor until the last second. Then he whirled away from the charge, wrapping his cape about himself as the red-faced, panting Major missed his target and galloped straight into the cabinet of Brigade china. Its glass doors shattered, and for what seemed to be an eternity, the cabinet swayed back and forth then toppled forward on top of the sprawling "bull" with a thunderous crash.

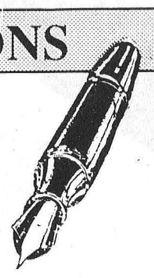
The sounds of shattering china and plates rolling across the floor had scarcely died away before the last of the crowd of onlookers had stampeded into the night. Only Mac and the dazed Major remained to confront the Brigadier who, sensing disaster, burst upon the scene only moments later.

His wrath, as Mac described it later, made him feel as though he had been turned inside out.

It was time to make amends. At considerable damage to their bank accounts, the matador and his "bull" eventually replaced the broken china, piece by piece. Some volunteer financial support was provided by those who had cheered them on, that fateful night. After all it was a memorable performance and deserved some price of admission. It was never to be repeated.

After the single public demonstration of his talent, Captain Mac reluctantly decided that ANYTHING to do with bullfighting had no place in his future. His book on the art, his cape and his sword, were never seen again.

OPINIONS



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

Reflections: Koolwine builds new life in Canada

by Andy McLeister
Press staff reporter

MOREWOOD — In talking to Art Koolwine, you sense that you're dealing with two people.

There is the Art *Koelewijn* whose carefree lifestyle in the shadow of the royal palace in his native Holland was disrupted by the outbreak of World War II.

Then there is the Art *Koolwine* who in the early 1950's engaged in back-breaking farm work near Morewood out of gratitude for favors rendered him and fellow countrymen by his adopted Canada.

The first is a journalist who published clandestine pamphlets under the nose of the Gestapo, who before and after the war led a leisurely life of riding horses in colorful parades and practising markmanship on the palace grounds.

The second is a successful corporate executive and community leader who helped establish Morewood Homes as the village's premier industry.

In an interview last week, Koolwine emphasized the second phase of his life, the one that began in August, 1951 upon his arrival at Windsor, Ontario and continues well after he retired as second in command at Morewood Homes.

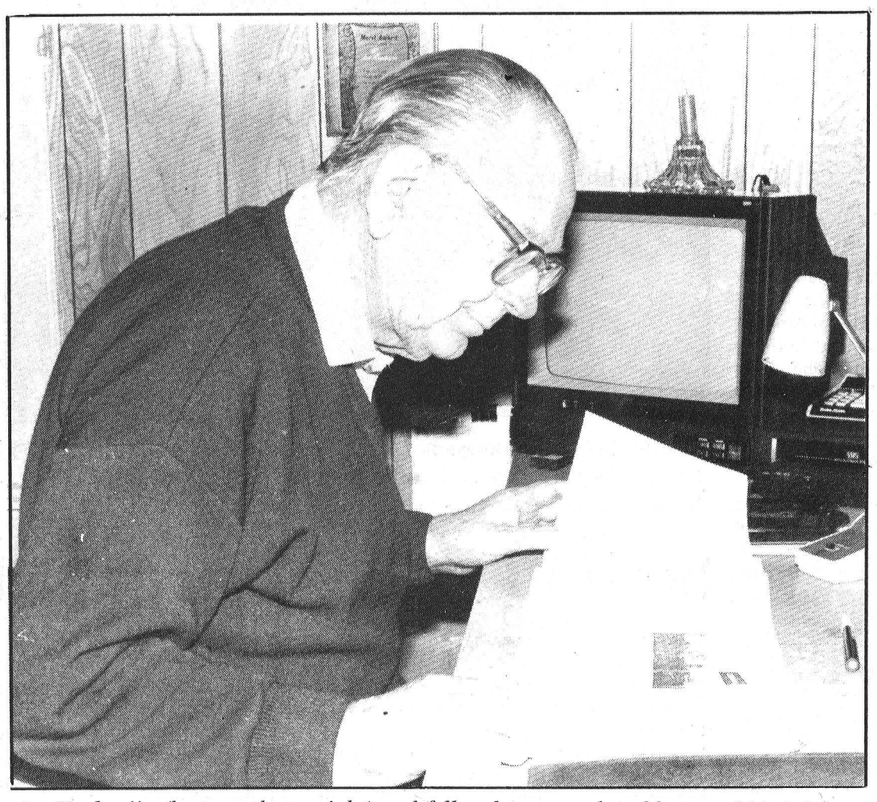
Here is where he would like to begin the story, but it is also here that we learn the two stages of his life are inextricably linked. It is with a twinkle in his eye that he recalls the bureaucratic red tape that almost excluded him as a candidate for immigration and his subsequent exoneration, accompanied by sincere apologies for the inconvenience.

When he applied to immigrate to Canada, he was flatly refused, based on a rather hefty police file and lengthy record of arrests. When it was brought to their attention that all those "arrests" were executed on the orders of the Gestapo, though, red faced Canadian officials expedited his application.

(To totally ignore this chapter of his life would leave too many questions unanswered; to say much more would betray a confidence.)

After all, a respected reporter for two Dutch daily and several weekly newspapers, instructor for and past-chairman of the Royal Dutch Rifle Club, and member of the Home Guard couldn't possibly pose a threat to Canadian security. Could a riding club bugler involved in royal court pageantry, the chairman of the town of Baarn's sports committee, 25-year member of the local gymnastic club *and* a consultant to two separate police departments be a subversive?

Would one who served on the committee assigned with providing entertainment for allied troops at war's end abuse Canadian hospitality?



Art Koelewijn (bottom photo, right) and fellow horsemen herald a royal birth in 1947; above, Art Koolwine refers to records during interview in his Morewood study.

Definitely not, officialdom finally decreed. And the subsequent apology came in the form of free accommodations for Koolwine and his wife Alberta when they arrived at Windsor.

Windsor became nothing more than a temporary stopover for the Koolwines. Sporting an Anglicized spelling of the family name, the former Kelewijns soon travelled to Morewood, where Art took a job as a hired hand on the late Jack Steen's dairy farm.

Many immigrants in the post-war years signed two-year contracts to work on farms, if their passage was paid for them by sponsors. Koolwine, though, paid his own way here, so he was free to do as he wished.

What he wished for at that time, was to repay Canada for liberating the Netherlands by contributing something meaningful to his new country's welfare. So it seemed proper for someone whose only previous experience in the dairy industry was helping out occasionally on his in-laws' farm, to help out Steen for two years and until something better came along.



He summarily dismissed any thoughts he might have harbored about continuing his career in journalism upon learning that the wages left a lot to be desired. But the opportunity to prosper came when he met a fellow Dutchman, whose family he was already acquainted with because of their common equestrian interests in the "Old Country".

When he left the Steen farm in 1953, he joined the fledgling firm founded by friend Adrian Heuff, the Dutch Sash and Door Company. Here he would stay through 28 years of hard work, expansion and name changes. He would be the titular sales manager, and de facto second in command of Heuff's operations. When the boss was away, Koolwine was the person in charge.

He speaks of the late Adrian Heuff with undisguised admiration, remembering him as a natural leader, skilled money manager and forward- looking man of vision.

Koolwine recalls his leadership qualities in pulling together "skilled carpenters from the Old Country" to construct windows, doors, stair cases and kitchen cabinets.

"When immigrants came, they were glad to come and work for a Dutch company," Koolwine said. "The pay wasn't that high, but those who stayed did alright."

During seasonal lulls in production, Koolwine said layoffs just didn't occur.

Heuff kept a firm grip on the company purse strings, as is reflected in one of the stories his former right-hand man likes to tell.

At one time, they sat on kitchen chairs in the company office. After some discussion, the decision was taken to acquire some real office chairs and an employee was dispatched to make the purchase.

When three chairs were bought for something in the order of $15, the employee was asked if he couldn't get them for $12. That wooden chair today sits in the study of Koolwine's Morewood home.

And Heuff was to Koolwine a forward-thinking man who subscribed to the old Dutch business saying: "If you stand still, you're going backwards."

Koolwine, and Heuff for that matter, didn't stand still after the shop closed at the end of the business day, either. It was Heuff who got Koolwine started in the Independent Order of the Oddfellows, in the now-defunct Morewood branch (since merged with Chesterville).

Beginning with his 1953 induction into the Oddfellows, Koolwine would embark on an unbroken string of involvement in a broad range of community activities. He would rise to Noble Grand of the IOOF's Morewood lodge.

He would join the Chesterville Legion, branch 434, and serve terms as its chaplain and service officer charged with looking after the interests of war veterans.

Koolwine would serve five years as a trustee in the former police village of Morewood (before it became part of the larger municipal entity, Winchester Township). He and his two fellow trustees could include the formation of the Morewood Volunteer Fire Department (now part of the township brigade) and the introduction of "bookmobile" service to the village among their accomplishments.

He would also sing in the choir of the Morewood Presbyterian Church, and as of last August, pass the 30-year mark as its treasurer.

He would be a captain of the Morewood unit of the Canadian Cancer Society and spend five years on the advisory board of the Dundas County chapter of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

At age 79 he is still treasurer of the Morewood Recreation Association, eight years after assuming the post (for awhile, he was also secretary).

"I left the Old Country because of that," he laughs when asked if he keeps himself busy enough.

He led a busy life in the Netherlands but it wasn't just the hectic pace that persuaded him to leave.

During the war, with the common enemy to resist, "everyone was friends," he said. "After the war we had political parties again."

It was the new political climate, with its fierce partisanship that convinced Koolwine to seek a new beginning in Canada.

He gave up a lot to make the move. He would be saying goodbye to the riding club in his hometown of Baarn, a city by Canadian standards of 20,000 souls, at Holland's geographical centre. He was a bugler in the troop of volunteer horsemen who provided the pomp and ceremony on such happy national occasions as a birth in the royal family. In colorful attire, they would parade from Stoestdijk Palace to herald the glad tidings.

He would be bidding a fond farewell to the shooting club (of which Prince Bernard was honorary chairman along with the riding club, appropriate given that the palace grounds were made available for the use of these groups).

And he would be pulling up roots that stretched back to the mid-1600's and the fishing village of Spakenburg, all clearly documented in a 670-page history of a family whose name underwent numerous changes from the Coelwijn of the period to what it has become today. It was from this village that his fisherman father struck out in 1903 to establish what is best described as a delicatessen in Baarn.

He would be leaving behind comrades-in-arms with whom he engaged the Gestapo in a dangerously exciting, ongoing game of cat and mouse that led to numerous arrests, and the postponement of his wedding because of one untimely detention. (He and Alberta, incidentally, celebrate their 50th. anniversary the day after he turns 80 on March 4.)

With few relatives left in the Old Country, Koolwine has only gone back twice since he emigrated.

Now his and Alberta's travels are mostly confined to this continent, to British Columbia, for example, where daughter Gardia (Vancouver) and son Art (Burnaby) reside.

There are only 37 years separating one chapter of the Koolwine family from the next, but already the Canadian pages of their history span three generations, what with the two grandchildren the Morewood Koolwines now have through their other son, Ted.

This week in...

1931

The Municipal Corporation of Winchester will drill a well on the property of the Winchester Rink Company that will supply sufficient water for all municipal purposes. A pump will also be installed and will fill the fire department tanks as well. One Mr. Simzer has been engaged to do the drilling.

Dr. J. Howard Munro is the newly-elected Warden of the United Counties. Originally from Dominionville, Ontario, Dr. Munro is District Medical Officer for the Canadian National Railway as well as Association Coroner for the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry.

1941

Winchester citizens will get the opportunity next Wednesday night to see the Ottawa Senators play Capital City All-Stars at the local arena. Councillor Hy Bessin arranged the event on behalf of the Red Cross, and Mr. J.L. Dixon has consented to install his loud speaker system in the rink for the occasion. Harry Bowden, official announcer at the Auditorium, will be in Winchester for the event and the Citizens' Band will provide some lively music.

The local 100 Club sent Christmas gift boxes of cigarettes to all young men from this district serving with the Canadian army outside of Canada. In the past week, the Club has received many letters of appreciation from the boys. Among them are N.H. Cottage, Frank Decareau, Jack Smith, V.H. Casselman, Ross McConnell, Stuart Corry, M.C. Robinson, M.N. Atchison, and Gordon Levere.

1951

Catherine Johnston, 18 years old and a clerk for Bell Telephone, was crowned Queen of the Winchester Carnival Friday. Miss Johnston won out over 19 other contestants. In second place was Mountain District High School student Nora Allen. Beatrice Lewis of Winchester High School took third place. Prizes included a necklace and earrings, barbecued chickens, nylons, cosmetics, and cash.

With the official celebration of Morrisburg's 100th birthday only a few months away, many plans and projects are afoot. One is the beard growing contest to imitate the Village Fathers. Reeve Gordon Thom, Dalton Merrill, and Leslie Presley are among the more hirsute noteworthy leaders.

1971

Sharon Berry was crowned Queen at the South Mountain Carnival along with Peggy Scott and Eleanor Casselman as her princesses. In Osgoode, Penny Morley was named Winter Carnival Queen. Her princesses are Wendy Pettigrew and Shirley Anne Forsythe.

While ruins still smoldered at the Community Centre fire, Metcalfe board officials were being offered donations towards a rebuilding program. A young steer was donated by Harold Gilbert and raffle tickets will be sold with all proceeds going to the rebuilding fund.

Miss Janet Hutt of Iroquois, a bride-to-be, won the articles on display at the ninth annual Vogue Shoppe sponsored fashion show staged at the Cornwallis Hotel last week.

1981

Property owners near Maple Ridge are petitioning to keep the iron bridge that crosses the South Nation River at Rae Road. Farmers Mike Lynch and Norman Bell presented the petition to Winchester township council. The previous council agreed to tear down the bridge after the new Nation Valley Bridge was built.

OBITUARIES

Gertrude M. Bailey

Gertrude M. Bailey of Winchester passed away February 20 in the Providence Manor Nursing Home, Kingston. She was 83 years of age.

The retired schoolteacher was born Aug. 6, 1907 in Spencerville, a daughter of the late John and Margaret (Peters) Murray.

She is survived by her children Clair of Kingston, Lloyd of Ottawa, and Norma (Mrs. Frank) Stoyles of Nepean; sisters Addie Steele of Ottawa and Margaret Brown of Prescott; and seven grandchilren.

She was predeceased by her sister, Elsie Holmes and, in 1990 by her husband, Frank Clair Bailey.

Funeral services for the member of the United Church were held Feb. 23 from the J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Winchester, with the Rev. Angus McDonald officiating. Spring interment will be in Knight's Cemetery.

Henry J. Barkley

Henry (Hank) J. Barkley of Sudbury passed away February 11 in the Sudbury Memorial Hospital. The former Williamsburg resident 61 years of age.

The retired Inco worker was born Feb. 9, 1930 in Williamsburg Township, the son of the late Effie Gordier and Joseph Barkley.

He is survived by his wife Ethol; brothers Garnet and his wife Audrey of Williamsburg and Silas Beckstead of Cornwall; sisters Ella Mae Whitteker of Brinston, Viola Noble of Mississauga, and Agnes Amer of Cornwall; sister-in-law Betty Barkley of Winchester; special friends Glen Leblanc of Arnprior and Fred DeLuca and Lorraine Cardinal, both of Sudbury; six step children; 16 grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by brothers Glen and Orlin Barkley, and Fred Link.

Funeral services were held Feb. 14 from the Lougheed Funeral Home, Sudbury, followed by cremation. Spring interment will be in the Monkland Cemetery.

Mary Lorretta Brannen

Mary Lorretta Brannen of Chesterville passed away February 14 in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 86 years of age.

The retired bookkeeper was born Aug 10, 1904 in Dwyer Hill, Ont., a daughter of the late John and Ann (Whalen) O'Neil.

She is survived by sons Keith of Perth, Frank of Cornwall and Mike of Chesterville; daughters Clare Tocco of New Jersey, and Anne Stokes of Toronto; sisters Lucy Purdy of Dwyer Hill and Ann Marie of Pembroke; 13 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Brannen was predeceased by her husband, James David, son Edgar and brothers James, Leonard and Stanley.

Funeral services were held Feb. 16 from St. Mary's Catholic Church, Chesterville, with Father J. Esper officiating. Interment followed in St. Mary's Parish Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Stephen, Paul, Christopher, Jeff and Ted Brannen, and Dwayne Young.

Maud Augusta Harper

Maud Augusta Harper, formerly of Chesterville, passed away February 19 in the North Park Nursing Home. She was 100 years old.

Mrs. Harper was born July 1, 1890 in Chesterville, a daughter of the late Rodney and Milissa (Kittle) Reid.

The life member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Chesterville Branch 434 Ladies' Auxiliary is survived by her son, Hubert of Etobicoke; and grandchildren Terry and Jack Bowman and Bob Harper.

She was predeceased by her daughter, Della Bowman; brothers Willie and Myles Reid; step- brother Carl Rice; and in 1965 by her husband, Willis Harper.

Funeral services for the member of the United Church were held Feb. 23 from the J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Chesterville, with the Rev. Roy Harwood officiating. Interment was in Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Jack and Terry Bowman, and Bob and Bernie Harper.

Charles Wilkinson Mouck

Charles Wilkinson Mouck of Northbrook passed away suddenly February 12 in the Pine Grove Apartments. He was 79 years old.

He was born April 2, 1911 in Kennebec Township, the son of the late Eliza (Wood) and George Mouck.

Mr. Mouck is survived by his son, Tim and his wife Gail of RR1 Stittsville; daughters Shirley (Mrs. Lloyd) Patterson of Inkerman and Betty (Mrs. Arie) Hoogenboom of Mountain; grandchildren Desiree Mouck and Jeffrey, Mark, Sandra and Robin Patterson, and Laura, Andy, Adriana and Marie Hoogenboom; brother William of Northbrook; and sisters Eliza Sweet of Napanee, Mabel Kitts of Kingston, and Mildred Bosley of Northbrook.

He was predeceased by his wife Florence Louise (Lemke) and sister Ethel Mitchell.

Funeral services were held Feb. 14 from the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed, with the Rev. Chris Davis officiating. Cremation followed.

Lora Helen Robillard

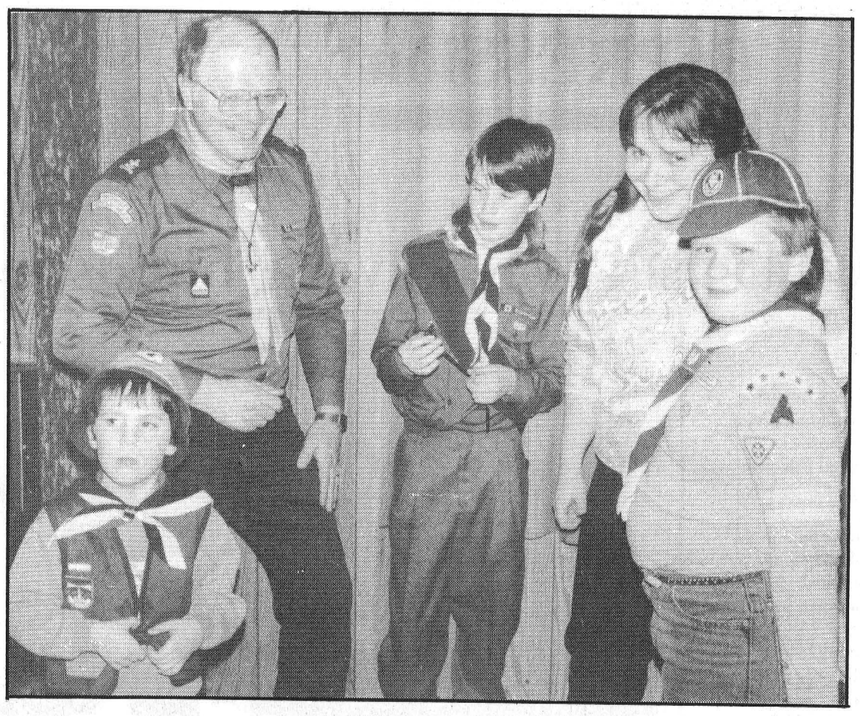
Lora Helen Robillard of Winchester passed away February 17 in the Ottawa Civic Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was 70 years of age.

The retired civil servant with the Department of Health and Welfare was born Aug. 13, 1920 in Ottawa, the daughter of the late James and Florence Ethel (Anton) Cairncross.

The associate member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Winchester branch 108 is survived by one daughter, Bonnie (Mrs. Fred) Mennie of Osgoode; sister Janet Green of Winchester; and brother J.D. "Buck" Cairncross of Inkerman.

She was predeceased by brothers James R. and Taylor A. Cairncross, and in 1979 by her husband, Allan Robillard.

Funeral services for the Baptist Church member were held Feb. 20 from the J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Winchester, with the Rev. James Mills officiating. Spring interment will be at the Clarence Baptist Cemetery.



District Scout Commissioner, Jack Tennant, talks with Beaver Charlie Bouck, Scout Gabriel Dale-Hill, new Venture Scout Krista Byers and Cub Doug Baker at the annual parent-child Baden Powell dinner.

Courtesy photo

Scouting thrives in Winchester

WINCHESTER — Scouting in Eastern Ontario is a success story, district commissioner Jack Tennant said recently. The only thing missing is more adults to run the programs.

Tennant told the annual Winchester Scout parent-child banquet that 44 per cent of boys are in Cub and Beaver programs in St. Lawrence District — a rate 50 per cent higher than all of Eastern Ontario.

St. Lawrence district represents more than 700 boys, girls and leaders in groups ranging from Winchester, Chesterville, Morrisburg, Kemptville and Prescott.

"Winchester is doing an awful lot to keep the program up," said Tennant. "You are the only section (of 13) in the district that now has a Venture group, but hopefully others will follow you next year."

Tennant said the scouting movement has to work harder at reaching older youths. He said Scouts now reach 13 per cent of their age group, Ventures reach 0.6 per cent and Rovers even less.

"This is the area where we are falling down. I challenge the district to increase the numbers. There is no question that the young people are willing. The big problem is getting enough adults to volunteer their time to run the programs.

More than 35 Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Ventures and their parents enjoyed a pot-luck dinner to celebrate Baden Powell Day.

Scout committee chairman Bert Hill said he wanted to thank the Winchester Lions, a Scout sponsor, for providing the Lions Hall for the banquet.

He said Ault Foods and Muriel's Flowers also provided valuable assistance for the banquet and the recent pancake breakfast which raised more than $350 for the program.

Youths take fitness test

by Stephanie McKeen

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The third meeting of the 4-H Club, South Mountain on the Run, took place Sat., Feb. 23, in the gym of Nationview Public School.

During the meeting Donna Koekkoek gave us a fitness test. Before we started we learned how to take our pulse and our heart rate.

We did the step test, the jump rope marathon, the nine-minute marathon, sit-ups, the archer, the bridge, chair dips and leg raises. What a workout.

After that we had some juice to help us cool down.

Thanks very much to Donna Koekkoek for giving us the test.

The next meeting will take place Sat., March 9, when we will visit the Iron Factory and Sports Unlimited in Kemptville.

Choir performance to benefit church

CHESTERVILLE — Both the Osgoode Township Male Choir and the Stairwell Carollers are coming here March 2 for a benefit concert.

They will be appearing at St. Mary's Church with the proceeds eartagged for the drive to replace the church's ailing organ.

The Carollers, an *a capella* ensemble, were founded by Osgoode resident Pierre Massie in 1977 at the University of Ottawa where they echoed Christmas cheer in the stairwells of students' residences during exam time. Among other engagements, they have since recorded an album of traditional carols, produced by CFMO Radio, with $30,000 in proceeds going to the Ottawa Ronald MacDonald House, which provides free accommodations for out-of-town parents of hospitalized children.

They were also featured on the CBC special, Christmas Holly, CJOH's Regional Contact, CTV Morning Magazine and various Skyline Cablevision productions.

Massie, now a music teacher at Osgoode Township High School, directs the 10-member Carollers. His wife, Holly, sings alto along with Chesterville's Dausn Atwood-Oulette. Her husband, Mike, sings tenor.

Fifty men comprise the Osgoode Male Choir, founded in 1979. They have performed on both radio and television and have toured extensively. They have brought their mixture of Christian, negro spiritual and secular music to New York State and the Netherlands.

The trip overseas was the highlight of the Choir's tenth anniversary year, and plans are in the works for an encore tour.

At the Chesterville benefit, the two groups will be joined in song by both the junior and senior St. Mary's choirs. The concert is scheduled from 8 to 9:30pm. Admission is $5, with tickets available at the door.

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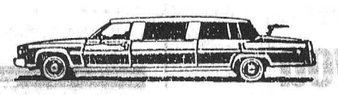

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Heart and Stroke attendance disheartening for organizers

OSGOODE — "Everyone knows you don't have to be old to have a heart attack. But no matter what your age, you can be an active and healthy person."

These were just two of the messages given at the Osgoode Community Centre recently by many volunteers who pooled their resources for Heart and Stroke month.

"No public education has been done in this township (with respect to the prevention of heart and stroke disease) throughout the years," Maureen Ottman stated. Ottman is the area co-ordinator for the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario. She added that, in spite of this lack of education, support had been "great" in terms of the volunteers and contributions collected during fundraising campaigns.

Attempting to remedy the education situation, Ottman was pleased to see many groups co-operate in an effort to provide important information about heart and stroke prevention to area residents.

All visitors were invited to have their blood pressure taken and 24 tests were done.

"It's the first time we haven't had to refer someone to a doctor," she noted. "Although three were higher than normal, these people indicated they were already under a doctor's care."

The Ottawa-Carleton Regional Health Unit displayed several food groups, inviting visitors to select the one in each group which was lowest in cholesterol. Some people were surprised to learn about some of their previously-held misconceptions.

Manotick's Dale Peters led two of her Osgoode Aerobics Plus students, Julie Hans and Susan Nichol, in a series of heart-healthy aerobic exercises. The group also had an informative display set up, complete with video.

The Jump Rope for Heart team demonstrated cardio- vascular conditioning techniques. This team consists of select members of the Greely Grasshoppers, provincial and national award-winning skippers from Greely Public School.

Pat Nixon, of the Canadian Red Cross, demonstrated CPR to those present and there were a number of informative pamphlets available on many aspects of heart health.

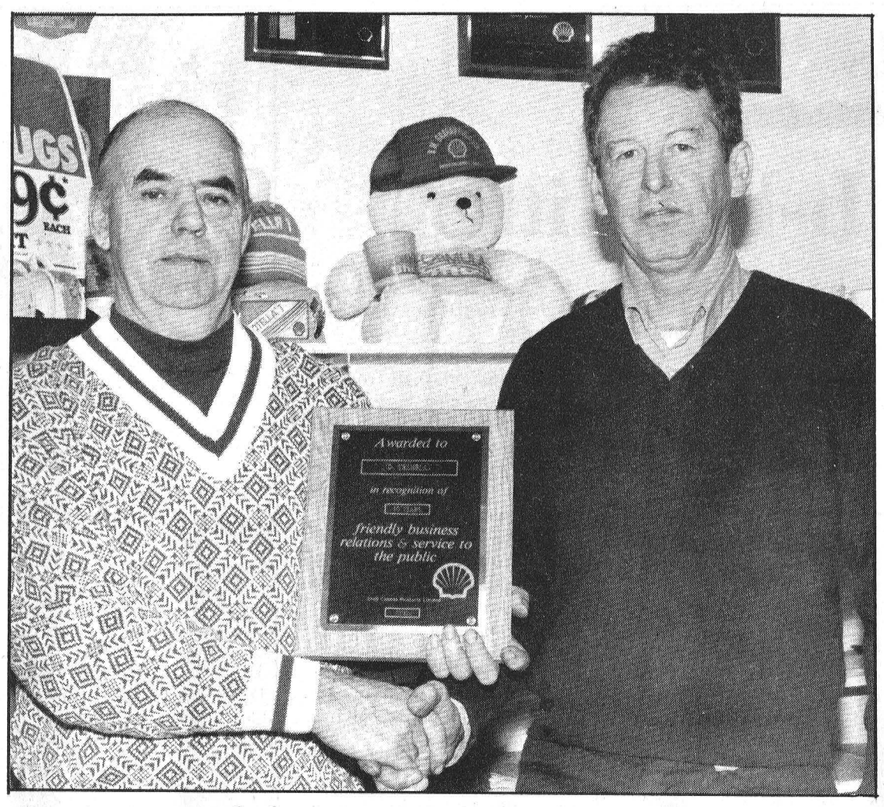
Also on display was *The Lighthearted Cookbook* by Anne Lindsay. This new book of heart-healthy recipes is recommended by the Heart and Stroke Foundation and will be available within the next couple of weeks.

Ottman expressed her disappointment at the poor turnout recently which saw less than 30 visitors to the well-organized Osgoode event.

"It would have been so much more worthwhile if we'd had about twice as many," she noted, adding that she hoped those who had missed it would make a point of attending the one in Manotick the following Saturday.

Ottman is anxious to see more heart programs in the area in future and would like to get local people involved in this direction.

"We have some very committed people out here," she said, "but we need to do more educationally in this area, not just fundraising, and we need even more committed people involved."



Service rewarded

Donat Tremblay was the recipient last week of a plaque from Shell Oil acknowledging his 15 years of service at the South Mountain gas station that bears his name. Above, Tremblay (left) is congratulated by Winchester Shell distributor Bevis Graham of B.M. Graham Fuels Ltd. Press photo—McLeister

Photogenic river

BERWICK — Whoever snaps the best scenic photograph of the South Nation River or its tributaries could be in line for a $125 cash prize. The South Nation River Conservation Authority is offering prizes of $125, $75 and $50 in its 1991 photo contest designed to promote the beauty of the river valley. Entries must contain a view of the South Nation or its tributaries and identify the location. The photos must be printed on slide film and become the property of the SNRCA. Entries must be sent by June 30 to: The general manager/secretary-treasurer, South Nation River Conservation Authority, P.O. Box 69, Berwick, Ont. KOC 1GO.

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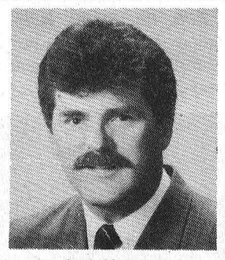

Jack Notman

Heart To Heart comes to hospital

WINCHESTER — The **Heart to Heart** program is coming here for eight weeks beginning in March.

Sponsored by the Dundas chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario, the eight-week program brings heart patients and their partners together with health care specialists in an informal setting.

These professionals will be on hand to provide information on all aspects of heart disease. They will answer questions on any related topic and offer practical and helpful suggestions for recuperating after a heart attack or heart surgery.

The Foundation urges heart attack and cardiac patients to bring along their partners who will likely have questions, too. It will also give them a chance to talk to others with similar concerns and learn how they are dealing with them.

Heart to Heart participants will meet in small groups in a relaxed, informal setting to meet with a physician, cardiologist, dietician and psychologist.

The program will be offered at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on eight Monday evenings from March 4 to April 29. The cost is $30 per couple. For more information telephone Dawn Erikson at 774-5969 or Ruth Shearing at 543-3587.

WI discusses literacy problems

The Winchester Women's Institute met on Jan. 15 in the Lions Hall.

Vivian Fawcett read a poem by Bernice Noblett.

It was noted that a competition will be held to select a logo for the celebration of Women's Institutes' 100th anniversay.

The landscaping course was a great success. New courses for 1991-92 are wardrobe wizardry, breadmaking and decor.

Convener Muriel Deeks had as her guest speaker, Claire Bonneville, co-ordinator and vice-chairman of the Tri-County Literacy Council. Darlene Lortie, who became a literacy tutor last year, was also there. It was pointed out that there is a great need for literacy tutors.

WI members learned that many Canadians cannot understand the dosage directions on a medicine bottle, cannot correctly select a fact from a simple newspaper article or have trouble using a bus schedule.

Claire spoke about the council's aims, statistics, program of learning and services.

The ladies were thanked and presented gifts by Bets Beauman.

Vivian closed the meeting with a poem on peace.

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Sports '91

Ridge runs to b-ball title

SOUTH MOUNTAIN—Last Wednesday's round robin produced two solid contenders for this year's Dundas County Senior Boys Public School basketball championship game.

Both the Maple Ridge and Nationview "A" teams proved to the rest of the remaining schools they were unbeatable.

Maple Ridge outscored their opposition 61-5 winning their division. Nationview Reds also ran up three victories and outgunned their opponents 48- 24 en route to winning their section.

When it came down to the championship match there was little to choose between the two teams.

Jack Barkley's Nationview Reds took an early lead on Deanna Saunder's Ridge Runners but it was Maple Ridge up 7-6 at half time. It was 11-9 at three quarter time and 17-13 for the Ridge at the final buzzer.

Scott Clark supplied almost all of Nationview's scoring punch but Maple Ridge got buckets from four different shooters as they charged on to the championship.

Shawn Badcock started the champions on their road to recovery draining back-to-back deuces. Chad McMahon, small in stature, came up with the game's biggest shot and nailed two on a "Hail Mary" shot from almost centre floor.

Robbie Raistrick opened up some breathing room for the Ridge, spinning two foul shots through the twine.

Mike Svenson iced the victory, laying up a beautiful basket as time ran out.

Maple Ridge opened the event beating their "C" team 28-0 in their own gym.

Here on the Nationview hardwood they defeated Nationview "B"s 15-3 and Stampville "B"s 18-2.

Nationview reached the final round by beating Maple Ridge "B"s 18-4, Stampville "A"s 14-8 and the St. Cecilia Saints 16-12.

Tournament co-ordinator Brenda Waddell thanked all of the competitors, their coaches, the Nationview staff and referees Scot Bell and Todd Marcellus for making the tournament a success.

TOURNEY SCORES

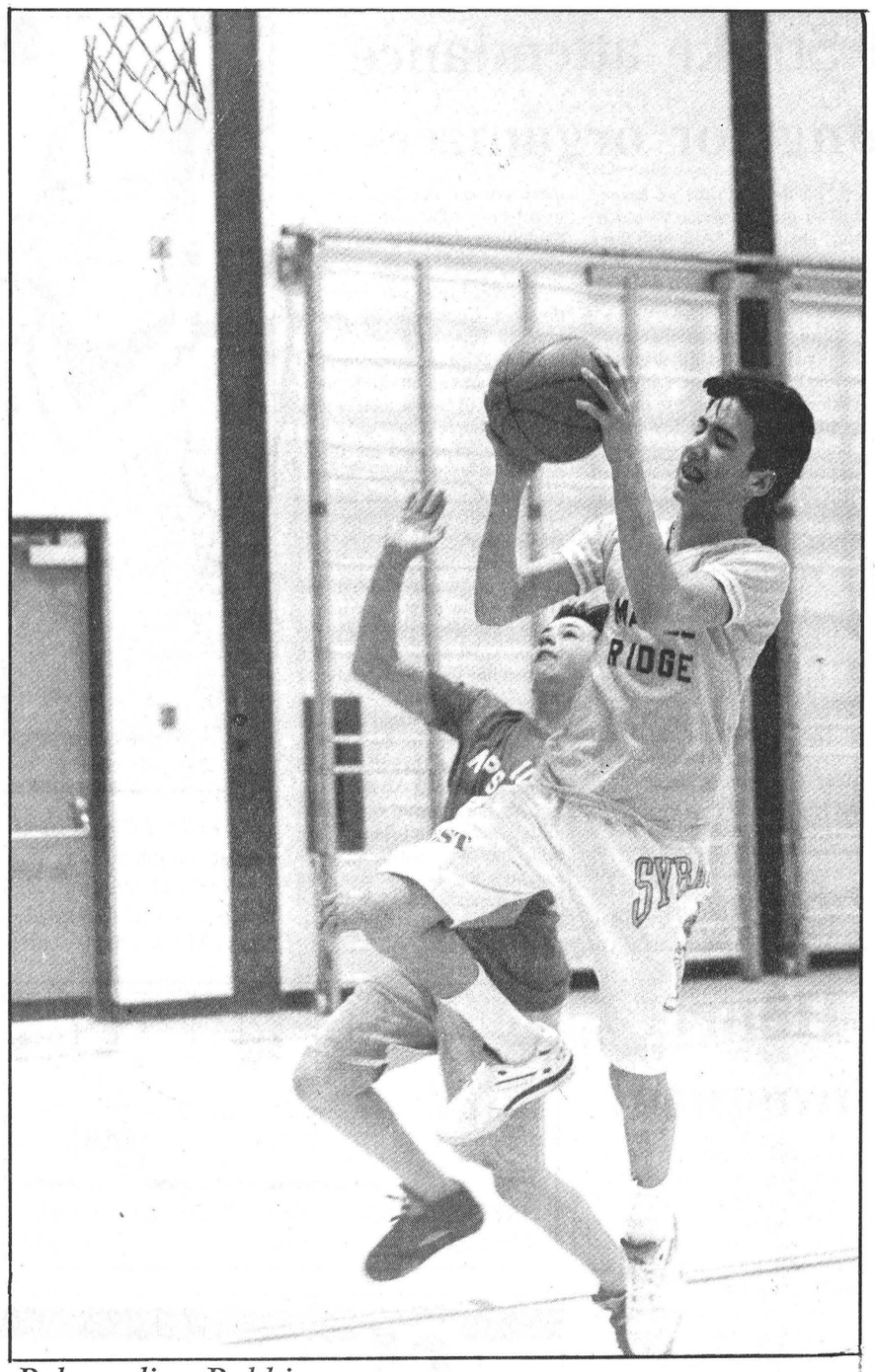
Maple Ridge "A" 28 - Maple Ridge "C" 0; Nationview "A" 18 - Maple Ridge "B" 4; Maple Ridge "A" 15 - Nationview "B" 3; Stampville "A" 6 - Maple Ridge "B" 3; Maple Ridge "C" 13 - Nationview "B" 8; St. Cecilia 24 - Maple Ridge "B" 7; Nationview "A" 14 - Stampville "A" 8; Maple Ridge "A" 18 - Stampville "B" 2; Nationview "A" 16 - St. Cecilia 12; Maple Ridge "C" 15 - Stampville "B" 15; St. Cecilia 13 - Stampville "A" 9; Stampville "B" 12 - Nationview "B" 10.



Giving chase

Derek Roles was in hot pursuit of Nationview's Geoff Hardy during the championship match last week. Maple Ridge broke loose and won the title posting a 17-10 score.

Press Photo—Van Bridger



Rebounding Robbie

Robbie Raistrick was in position to haul in a rebound during the final half of the '91 Dundas County senior boys' championship match against Nationview. Raistrick hit two for two from the line as his team won 17-10.

Demon Ones number one

WINCHESTER—Coach Brian Wyatt is doubly proud of his Senior Novice hockey team.

Not only did the No. One Demons finish first during the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League season. They also earned the added distinction of being the least penalized team in the league.

North Dundas No. Ones were whistled for just 10 minutes in penalties in 20 regular season games.

They also won 14 of those 20 games and tied another four. They were defeated just twice but beat a solid Metcalfe Jets' crew to the pennant.

Coach Wyatt said the team's clean record was just as pleasing as its winning record and noted other teams had up to 40 minutes in penalties.

North Dundas Minor Hockey Association is also proud of the No. Two Senior Novice Demons. Under the guidance of coach Shawn Chambers they finished second in the "sportsmanship" race.

While the No. Two Demons and Kemptville decide who gets the fourth and final playoff slot, the No. One squad has been on the exhibition trail.

Last Thursday in Chesterville the Demons squeaked out a 1-0 victory. Greg Griffiths posted another shutout while Steve Mattice scored the deciding goal on a pass fed him by Justin Gravelle and Craig Wylie at 5:51 of the first period.

Saturday they were back in action against Kemptville and skated to a 6-0 decision.

Brad Filion fired the winning goal and drew two assists to pace the attack. Steve Mattice netted a pair. Becky Klein-Swormink and Justin Gravelle added a goal and one assist each to the cause. Jessica Dillabough netted the other marker while Pamela Heuff, Darryl Toonders and Craig Wylie earned assists.

Jeff Beck, Jordan Dale Hill, Chris Wyatt and Rory Moriarity round out the pennant-winning line-up.

Hydro sweeps tourney

BROCKVILLE—Make it 10 years in a row.

That's how many times the Winchester Hydro "A" team has won the Eastern Region Ontario Hydro Hockey championship.

1991 was not only the 10th "A" (Open) Division championship for Winchester. Two other teams out of the same area office also claimed silverware here over the past weekend.

The Winchester Sweat Hogs took the consolation title in the Open Division and Winchester also skated away with the Oldtimers' Divisional championship.

"A" Team coach Kevin Mackler explained that his squad, for the most part, has been together for almost all of those 10 championship seasons.

But the coach said this year was particularly satisfying because Winchester swept all three divisional championships.

"The Sweat Hogs tied us 3-3. We weren't ready for them and they played their hearts out. They deserved the tie and they worked hard for the "B" championship. All of our teams played well."

Both the "A" Team and Sweat Hogs are taking part in the Peterborough Tournament on March 22. A win in that event and it's on to the Canadian Hydro championships next fall in Newfoundland.

Keith McRoberts was deemed the tournament's Top Defenceman in the Open Division. McRoberts, goalie Jim Hume and the rest of the Winchester defence was in top form as they blanked Chenaux 7-0 in the "A" championship match.

Winchester opened by blanking Perth 5-0. The Winchester Sweat Hogs then tied them 3-3. But the champs bounced back with a big 10-1 win over Tweed.

The Sweat Hogs tied Tweed 2-2, Winchester "A" team 3-3 and blanked Perth 2-0. They earned 12 of 18 points for a sixth (round-robin) finish. The Hogs then eliminated Cornwall 2-0 in the semis and defeated Smiths Falls 5-1 in the "B" Final.

Winchester Old Timers blanked Frankford and Lennox Oilers 6-0 and doubled Tweed 4-2 before losing 4-1 to the Lennox Badgers.

Winchester then whitewashed those same Badgers 4-0 in the championship match.

Kevin Baldwin earned the Old Timers' Top Goalie Award. Fern Gauvreau was named Most Valuable Player and Gord McMillan Most Sportsmanlike Player.

Joining Baldwin, Gauvreau and McMillan on the Old Timers squad were - Andy Laneville, Bill Moran, Don Thompson, Doug Casselman, George Bloom, Mark Lidster, Sheldon McLeod, Mike Moore, Tom Dawley, Dave Harris, Brent Theede and coach Ken Wrightson.

Lloyd Fawcett, Keith McRoberts, Bruce Barker, Marty Little, Mike Moran, Terry Barkley, Doug Wilson, Jeff Johnston, Brian Moran, Todd Findlay, Darrell Shelp, Doug McNairn, Jim Hume, Craig Smith, coach Kevin Mackler and assistants Bruce St. John, Jack Mackler and Dave Guy made up the champion "A" Team roster.

Skating with the Sweat Hogs were Rod Bowman, Kevin Keyes, Rick Grisel, Mike VanDelst, Rick Corlyon, Bill Bakker, Pete VanKessell, Al Porteous, Chris Sayer, John Marquette, Dan Eamon, John McNaughton, Rob Steele, Rob Horton, Rob Carkner and coach Jim Homer.



Kemptville 73s' forwards Kirk Tallman (#11) and Brian Graham (#15) were all around Josh French during the third period of Saturday's second semi- final game here in Winchester. Kevin Holmes potted a pair of goals as the 73s scored four times in the final frame and won the game 5-3.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Senior Devils finished, Juniors go to playoffs

CORNWALL—The North Dundas Devils played their final SD&G senior basketball league game here at General Vanier last Tuesday.

And results were the same as they have been for several weeks now. The Senior Devils lost and the Junior Devils won.

After 10 games the Seniors were winners three times. The Juniors turned that mark around and finished 7-3 and qualified for the sudden-death semi-final game at St. Josephs.

The Senior Vikings turned back the Devils 73-43 while the Juniors edged their hosts 37-22.

"Everyone played very hard and dominated the boards," explained coach Deanna Corbett-White. "We played very good "D". When you allow only 22 points it has to be considered excellent defence."

Rod Merkley drained 11 and Sean Salter sank 10 points for the winners.

Senior coach Gerry Jean said the trouble the Seniors had goes right back to injuries.

"We played with two guards, Chris Van Bridger and Scot Bell. And that's too much for guys even if they are hockey players and in shape. They had 39 attempts from the floor between them and hit three field goals."

"We were a tired team. We were five deep but four got hurt. I think we could have won seven of 10 games but there were always too many guys hurt."

Another problem stems from the fact that in most cases a senior coach has one year to work with his players and then they leave through graduation and Jean knows you can't have a team gel in one season.

"We will hope for better things next year."

Chad Simpson had an impressive outing hitting 16 points for the Devils. Darren Hutt swished 10. Chris Van Bridger sunk seven, Dave Harper five, Scot Bell four and junior Jason Steven a deuce.

Harper, Van Bridger and Simpson each hit from three point range.

Hawks, 73s win in opposing arenas

WINCHESTER—A four goal, third-period explosion here Saturday night propelled the visitng Kemptville 73s to a 5-3 St. Lawrence Division semi-final victory over the Winchester Junior "B" Hawks.

Powered by captain Kevin Holmes' two goal, two assist effort, the second place 73s were able regain home ice advantage in their best of seven series with the number three ranked Hawks.

Winchester was the team using a big third period to win in Friday's opener in Kemptville. Rob Brady banged in two final frame markers in that contest as the Hawks stormed to a 9-5 victory.

Action resumed last night, Tuesday Feb. 26, for game three in Kemptville.

Winchester will be the site of game four this Friday, March 1 (8:15pm). The teams move back to Kemptville on Sunday March 3 (7:30pm) for game five. Game six is set for Winchester on Wednesday March 6 at 8:15pm.

Saturday's game two was a low-key affair with Kevin Holmes hitting from Brian Graham and Kirk Tallman for the only goal of the first period.

Winchester finally solved Kemptville's Craig Boassaly's style in the second period and took a 2-1 lead after 40 minutes of play.

Todd Marcellus tied it up on an unassisted play at 10:18. Jeff Egan gave the Hawks a 2-1 edge when he completed a play started by Marcellus and Doug Armstrong at 8:10.

Kemptville rebounded early in the final frame and took a 3-2 lead. Kevin Holmes tied it up (2-2) hitting from Graham and Kirk Tallman at 18:00 and then Kirk Tallman made it a 3-2 game scoring from Holmes and Graham at 13:26.

Winchester pulled into a 3-3 tie seconds later when Sean Gordon finished off a play started for him by Pat Maguire and John Cutler.

But Dave Ficleomen snapped the 3-3 deadlock when he split the defence and went to the backhand to beat Josh French and make it a 4-3 game with 4:30 left on the clock.

Brian Graham put it out of reach when he made it a 5-3 final at 3:36. Derek Hyndman and Kevin Holmes helped out on that tally.

OPEN WITH WIN

Winchester turned up the power in the third period of Friday's opener and breezed to a 9-5 win in Kemptville.

It was a 1-1 game after a period as Dean Wilson hit from Scot Bell to give the Hawks a 1-0 lead at 16:39.

Kevin Holmes teamed up with Kirk Tallman for the equalizer at 13:10.

Winchester stormed into a 5-1 lead early in period two. Doug Armstrong connected on a feed from Chris Williams at 1:41. Williams then scored unassisted at 3:23. Chris Soper hit from Rob Brady and Todd Marcellus at 9:12 and Dominic Menard made it 5-1 scoring from Armstrong and Bell at 10:11.

Kemptville got back into it as Greg Verney (14:45), Dan Vajcovec (17:10) and Kevin Tallman (17:19) found net behind Josh French as the period wound down.

Kevin Holmes managed a goal at 12:12 of the final frame but it was 8-4 for the Hawks by that time.

Rob Brady hit from Dean Wilson at 5:35. Todd Marcellus whipped home a relay from Armstrong and Bell at 8:06. Chris Williams got his second of the game on a play started for him by Marcellus and Sean Gordon at 11:16.

Rob Brady completed the picture when he scored his second of the period on a pass sent his way by Marcellus at the 17:11 mark.

Dowell nets three goals for tie

SPENCERVILLE - Barbi Dowell had a hot stick during the North Dundas Girls Demons road trip to Spencerville on Monday, Feb. 18.

Dowell did all the Demons scoring in the three- goal deadlock, mounting her hat-trick performance in the first two periods of play..

Midway through the opening session Dowell tallied a Demons' 1-0 advantage on an unassisted marker.

Spencerville notched the even score with 1:30 played in period two, but Dowell and Catie Clapp teamed up to put the squad back in front with goals at 11:37 and 8:14 of the same frame.

North Dundas held a 3-2 lead going into the final session but gave up the edge with 10:05 still remaining in the encounter.

Panthers eliminate Devils

CORNWALL—An extremely bad start here last Friday knocked the North Dundas District High School Devils right out of the 1991 SD&G Junior boys basketball championships.

The host St. Joseph's Panthers scrambled into a 15-1, first-quarter lead and cruised on to a 49-36 sudden-death semi-final victory.

The undefeated La Citadelle Patriotes whipped the Glengarry Gaels 60-32 in the other Junior semi- final and will now meet the Panthers in the SD&G championship game.

The Pats finished the regular season with a perfect record of 10-0. St. Joes was next at 9-1, North Dundas and Glengarry wound up with 7-3 records.

"We played three quarters of good ball but we were down 15-1 after the first. It seemed they made their shots count. Ours would rim out, bounce around. We couldn't put the ball in the hole," explained Devils' coach Deanna Corbett-White.

"We didn't get our first field goal until 7:16 of the second quarter. We were down 28-21 at the half and down by six after three quarters. We got to within six with 3:00 left and then they hit a three pointer so we had to start fouling and they went to the line and didn't miss."

The Devils' mentor said her team played solid defence all season long but felt the offence didn't keep up.

"Overall it was good year. I can't complain, just wish it had been a better outcome," she said.

"I want to thank the players and especially manager Simon Wilson. He didn't miss a game or a tournament. He did a super job for us, it was important."

Sean Salter led the Devils with 10 points. Rod Merkley and Mike Singh hooped eight each. Jason Steven (5), Ryan Buske (3), Danny McLeod (2) and Jamie Kennedy (1) completed the scoring. Merkley pulled in seven and Jamie Kennedy six rebounds.

Chris Poirier hit for 12 Panther points.

Wynn scores win for MTHL Bruins

METCALFE—Brian Wynn completed a three point game here Sunday by scoring the winning goal in the Wichers Construction Bruins' 3-2 win over the second-ranked Shields Canucks.

Wynn drew assists on his squad's other two goals as they pulled to within five points of the second place Canucks.

In Sunday's other encounters, the Metcalfe Town Hockey League leading Howison Leafs clipped the Dewan Painting Red wings 9-6 and the Prestige Collision North Stars downed the Hicks Insurance Canadiens 5-2.

After 23 games the Leafs lead the league with 34 points. The Canucks have 31, Bruins 26, North Stars 21, Red Wings 14 and Canadiens 12.

Bruins took a 1-0 lead on the Canucks at 13:34 of the first half when Steve Wade scored from Brian Wynn and Fred Young.

Rudy Grisel tied it up 1-1 when he converted a Steve McIntosh and Paul Nooyen pass 3:41 before the half.

Rick Bloom gave the Bruins a 2-1 edge scoring from Wynn at 21:19 of the second half. But the Canucks evened it up again with 4:37 left in the game when Pierre Carriere set up Ron Flanagan.

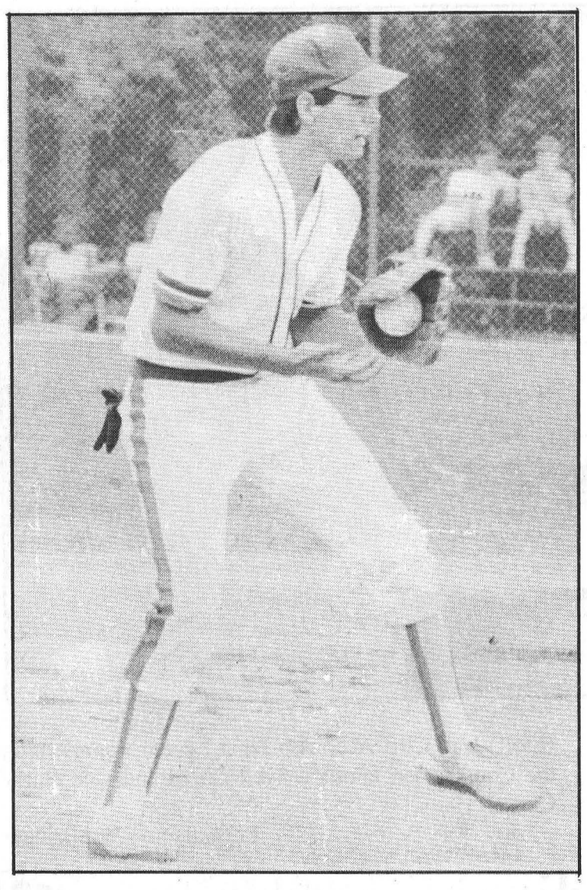
Wynn then turned a play started by Mike Gebara and Steve Wade into the winning goal with 1:10 remaining in the game. Wayne Widenmaier posted the win.

Ron Renaud carried the hot stick for the Leafs in their 9-6 win over the Red Wings scoring four goals and drawing two assists.

Willis Stevens and Carson McVey each chipped in a goal and three helpers. John Vandentillard scored twice. Doug Reaney dented twine once.

Pete Nooyen had four points (two goals, two assists) in a losing cause. Tyrone Franey (2), Ken Quaile and Bob Dewan netted the other Wing goals.

Dave Vanderydt scored three times and set up a fourth goal while Mike Anderson scored once and engineered three other markers as the North Stars outshone the Hicks Canadiens 5-2. Bruce Kerfoot potted the other goal. Brian Kerfoot was the winning goalie.



Chris Williams

Williams signs with Pioneers

MANOTICK—It is an arduous process, putting together the Rideau Valley Pioneers' puzzle.

But General Manager Vince Daly, who formed the regional junior team in 1989 and took it to a bronze medal at the Ontario Junior fastball championships, and coach Jim Taylor, who joined the Manotick-based squad this season after forming the powerful senior Carp Valley Pride club, added one more piece to the puzzle last week when they finally convinced Mountain Ont., native Chris Williams to put his signature on a card.

For Daly, Williams' signing ends a two-year quest that began when he started the Eastern Ontario Fastball League Club in '89.

An assistant captain for the Canadian National Junior team in 1990, Williams has been on Daly's shopping list since day one and "is the one piece that makes the puzzle fit together."

Williams, a native of Mountain, North Dundas District High School graduate and an assistant captain with the Winchester Junior "B" Hawks, lists an impressive set of credentials.

The shortstop has played the past two seasons with North Fredericksburg, one of the top junior teams in the province.

He was selected to the National Junior Team and helped it to the World Championships and Silver Medal in Prince Edward Island. He was also named ATC Softball Player of the year in 1989.

Williams' experience is the one ingredient that Pioneer's coach Jim Taylor needs.

"Basically, we're looking for him to shore up the infield," Taylor said. "You need to build the infield around one person. I think that he can solidify it."

Taylor is counting on Williams' leadership qualities, a role the former assistant captain is ready to play.

"I guess that's one of the reasons Vince wanted me," Williams said. "He's been calling for some time so I hope I can step in and make a difference."

Daly began courting Williams in 1989 but he was living within North Fredericksburg's territorial rights. Last year he returned home to Mountain, a town within the Pioneer's jurisdiction, and Daly again approached him. Williams opted to return to North Fredericksburg but had to obtain a release from the Pioneers.

"We gave him the release to play in North Fred but the understanding was that he would play with us the following year," Daly said. "So I contacted him this fall and asked him if he was still interested. He said yes and we met at a hockey game and worked out the details."

Any reluctance about joining the Pioneers was erased when Taylor signed Morrisburg's Jason Smith and Kingston's Barry Ellerbeck. Ellerbeck is ranked second among Ontario pitchers and Smith is among the top five.

"Once we signed the pitching staff Chris pretty much recognized that this team had the best pitching in Ontario," Taylor said. "That kind of swayed him our way."

Williams played for Rideau Valley last July during a tournament in Osgoode and he admits he's very comfortable with the team.

"I've played with a number of these guys before so there won't be a big adjustment," he said.

The tournament also gave Daly a chance to assess Williams' talent first-hand.

"He is one of those players who can play any position," Daly said. "Actually, I've never seen him play the outfield but I'm sure he can do it."

"Offensively, he is not a long-ball hitter, he's a clutch hitter. He comes through when you need him."

Williams, son of Bob and Marilyn Williams, began his fastball career in Mountain as a pitcher for a Pee Wee team. He stayed with the organization through to the Midget level when he played for Napanee and took in the National championship. Williams has also play locally at the Intermediate level. But his pitching career ended when he went to play in Napanee.

"They had a lot of pitchers there so I was forced to change," he said. "It was a matter of wanting to play so I didn't complain."

Taylor and Daly still have a few more pieces to add to complete their puzzle, but with the central piece in place both feel that they have something to build a team around.

It may be big billing to live up to but Chris Williams is not intimidated.

Lions take one game lead over Alexandria

ALEXANDRIA—Veteran centre Johnny Morrow scored three times here Monday night powering the fourth place Morrisburg Jr."B" Lions to a dramatic 7-6 St. Lawrence Division semi-final series victory over the pennant-winning Alexandria Glens.

Alexandria took a 2-0 lead in game three of the best of seven series but it was the Lions up 4-2 after a period. They opened up a 6-4 lead after 40 minutes but the Glens rallied and tied it up 6-6 on a long (short-handed) shot midway in period three.

Morrow's third goal, with 3:55 left in regulation time, snapped the tie and gave Morrisburg the 7-6 win and a 2-1 lead in games. Rob Casselman and Tug Mullin set up the winner.

Game four will be played in Morrisburg tonight (Wed. Feb. 27). Game five is set for Alexandria Friday night (March 1), game six is slated for Sunday March 3 in Morrisburg at 2:30pm and the seventh and deciding game goes Wed. March 6 in Alexandria.

Defenceman Tom Johnston added two goals while Randy "Tug" Mullin and Andy McEwan scored the other Lions' goals.

Marc Sauve scored three times for the Glens. Glen Campbell, Stephan Landriault and Marc Rousseau netted singles.

Morrisburg knotted the series at a game doubling the Glens 8-4 at home on Sunday.

Rookie Andrew McEwan led the Lions to victory in that game scoring five times.

Winchester native Chris Van Bridger scored the winning goal and added two assists. Mike McAllister and Johnny Morrow bagged a goal each.

Allen Fitzgerald, Marc Sauve, Glen Campbell and Serge Bellefeuille replied for the Glens.

Alexandria opened the series winning 6-4 in the Glengarry Sports Palce last Friday.

Allen Fitgerald, a former Metcalfe Jet, led the Glens to victory scoring three times. Jason Boyer, Marc Sauve and Marc Rousseau snapped in the others.

Rob Domanko had two for the Lions. Winchester's Dereck Holmes and Mike McAllister potted the others. Chris Van Bridger drew one assist.

Marc Juneau outdueled Jeff Hopkins for the win.

1990-91 Playoff Picture

St. Lawrence Division Semi-finals
(Best of 7)

Series "A"
Feb. 22: Alexandria 6, Morrisburg 4
Feb. 24: Morrisburg 8, Alexandria 4
Feb. 25: Morrisburg 7, Alexandria 6
Morrisburg leads series 2-1
Game 4: in Morrisburg, Feb. 27, 8:30pm
Game 5: in Alexandria, March 1, 8:30pm
Game 6: in Morrisburg, March 3, 2:30pm
Game 7: in Alexandria, March 6, 8:00pm

Series "B"
Feb. 22: Winchester 9, Kemptville 5
Feb. 23: Kemptville 5, Winchester 3
Series tied 1-1
Game 3: in Kemptville, Feb. 26, 8:30pm
Game 4: in Winchester, March 1, 8:15pm
Game 5: in Kemptville, March 3, 7:30pm
Game 6: in Winchester, March 6, 8:15pm
Game 7: in Kemptville, TBA



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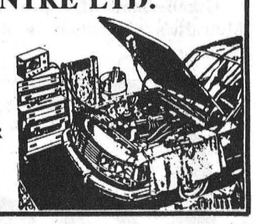

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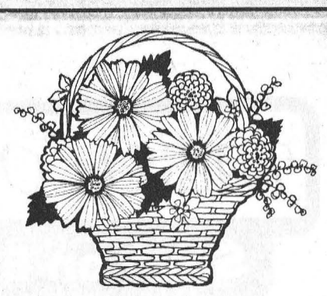

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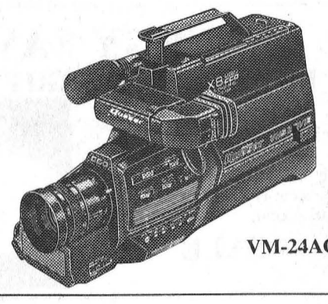

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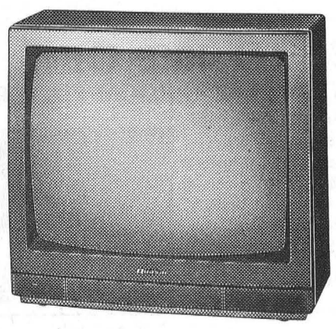

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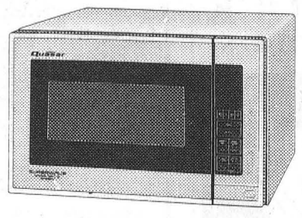

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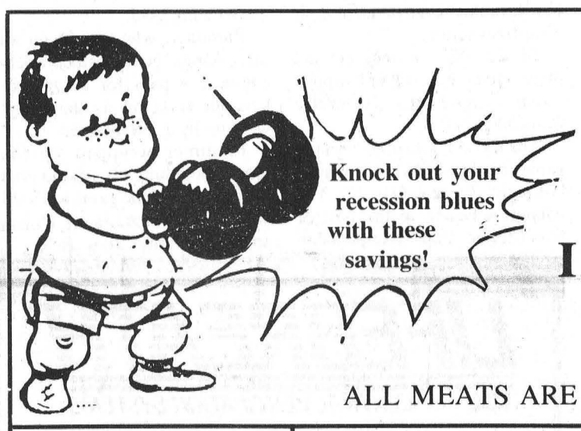

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Metcalfe Tween Cs capture gold medals

NAVAN—Kerry Acres scored a pair of goals and goalie Sarah Grimes played a flawless half of hockey here as the Metcalfe girls doubled the home team 6-3 to win the tournament's gold medals.

Metcalfe opened the competition skating to an exciting 4-3 win over Cumberland. They then qualified for the championship match posting an impressive 8-5 victory over Cyrville.

The champs struck quickly in the final against Cumberland scoring their first three goals in just over a minute in the first half.

Melissa Ford opened it up scoring from Jamie Diack and Kerry Acres at 13:25. Acres netted the second goal on an unassisted play at 13:20. Diack potted number three at 12:18 finishing off a play started for her by Ford and Krista Lauzon.

Another three tallies in the second half and Metcalfe had salted away their 6-3, championship victory.

Erin Lachance hit from Lauzon and Melanie Scrivener at 14:32. Acres' second goal of the game came with 4:06 left on the clock.

Krista Lauzon completed the scoring when she clicked for a goal after Erin Lachance and Ford (third assist) had given her the ring with 2:59 on the clock.

Cumberland also provided Metcalfe's opposition in their opening game.

Acres, Connie Benson and Jamie Diack scored unassisted goals at 14:23, 13:05 and 7:05 to put Metcalfe on even terms (3-3) with Cumberland at the half.

Once again Sarah Grimes came up with a flawless effort in the cage. She held the score at three until Connie Benson was able to whip home the winning goal.

Erin Lachance and Mellissa Ford each scored a pair of goals in Metcalfe's 8-5 semi-final win over Cyrville.

It was an even (4-4) game at the half but Metcalfe outscored their opponents 4-1 in the second stanza and skated away with an 8-5 win and a berth in the final.

Kerri Acres, Connie Benson, Jamie Diack and Krista Lauzon supported the cause with a goal each.

ONE GOAL WIN

In National Capital Region Ringette League Tween "C" action Metcalfe got solid goaltending from Sarah Grimes as they edged West Carleton in an exciting 2-1 contest.

Melissa Ford gave Metcalfe a 1-0 lead scoring at 5:50 of the first half. Jamie Diack gave Ford the ring for the successful shot.

West Carleton tied it up 1-1 on a goal by Lathem at 5:24.

Metcalfe finally broke up the 1-1 stalemate when Erin Lachance took Kerry Acres' relay and scored the winner at 10:18 of the second half.



Countryman champs

The 1991 Countryman Mixed Bonspiel attracted 12 teams Saturday. Janet Levere skipped her team to victory winning two games. The winners earned 32 1/2 points and finished four points ahead of the Lynn Levere rink. (LtoR) lead Cliff Ace, skip Janet Levere, representing the Countryman family - Sybil Curtis and vice Harry Castle.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

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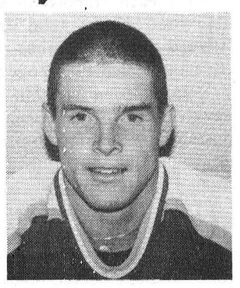


Geoff Ross, No. 15

Metro Division
Metcalfe Jets
vs.
Ottawa West Golden Knights
Friday, March 1
8:15pm
in Metcalfe

Final Winners:
100 Club-$500 - Terry Bishop
Shoot-out - Dan Perron

Guy shuts out Canadiens

WINCHESTER— Steve "Twister" Guy was unbeatable here last week backing the CountryBoy Kings 3-0 in the opening game of their 1990-91 Melvin Cup best of three semi-final series against the Country Kitchen Canadiens.

CountryBoy claimed the Winchester Town Hockey League's regular season championship beating the Aqua Fun Flyers on the final night of the regular season and drew the fourth-ranked Canadiens in their semi-final series.

In the "B" series, second place Aqua Fun Flyers nipped number three Boyd Chrysler Ramchargers 2-1.

The second, and possibly last, games of the series were played last night (Tuesday Feb. 26). The winners advance to the best of five Melvin Cup championship series.

Country Kitchen's Dan Hogaboam and Kings' Steve Guy played flawlessly in the opening period of their encounter.

It wasn't until the second period that CountryBoy was able to take a lead on Country Kitchen. Steve Plummer broke up the scoreless contest when he converted a play started for him by Don Crowder and scoring champion Darrell Shelp at 19:19. That marker would prove to be the winning goal.

Plummer, who was in on all three Kings' goals, helped Shelp engineer a pass for Steve Dillabough at 18:54 as the Kings went up by a 2-0 difference:

Plummer wrapped up the scoring notching his second goal (third point) of the game at 19:28 of the final frame. Jamie Utman and Larry Simms drew assists.

BALDWIN BACKS FLYERS

While Steve Guy was shutting out the opposition in the evening's opening game Aqua Fun's Kevin Baldwin (who registered the regular season's only zero) came within a goal of a perfect game.

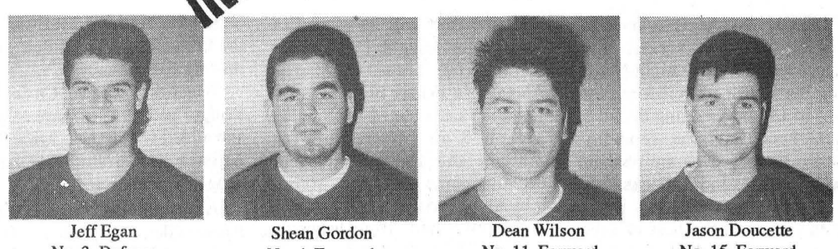
The Boyd Chrysler Ramchargers took a 1-0 lead on Aqua Fun at 15:29 of period one when Jim Pennock beat Baldwin with a shot fueled by Dave Kerr's pass.

Aqua Fun didn't waste any time tying it up. Dave Coleman knotted it at one at 11:27 of the same frame when he finished off a play engineered by Keith Moore.

The game winning goal came with 3:00 left in the opening stanza as Moore converted a feed from Doug Last and John Ralko into a 2-1 Flyer lead.

HAWKS

Rideau-St. Lawrence Division
Junior B Hockey
PLAYOFF SCHEDULE



Jeff Egan, No. 3, Defence
Shean Gordon, No. 4, Forward
Dean Wilson, No. 11, Forward
Jason Doucette, No. 15, Forward

Friday, March 1 - in Winchester, 8:15pm
Sunday, March 3 - in Kemptville, 7:30pm
Sunday, March 6 - In Winchester, 8:15pm
(if necessary)
Thursday, March 7 - in Kemptville, 8:30pm
(if necessary)

50/50 winner:
Ken Williams, #48

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HAWKS



Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

SEMI-FINALS NOW A 3 OUT OF 5

The St. Lawrence Junior "B" Division semi finals are now down to a three out of five series for both divisions with all teams winning their first round game. Alexandria and Morrisburg are tied one game each while the Hawks posted a win in Kemptville Friday night then returned home and handed one right back on Saturday. Fans who saw the first game in Kemptville poured into the arena expecting to see another fast-action, good play-off hockey game and, to be perfectly honest, had the Hawks shown some spark they should now lead the series two games to zip; but the spark wasn't there! From the onset, neither team looked as though the game was of any importance and, although the Hawks were given an opportunity of a two-man advantage mid way through the period they failed to capitalize with only one shot on goal. Even the crowd was turned off and there was a quiet calm rather than the expected hooplah usually evident at any play-off game. If the Hawks are to win, and believe me they have the capabilities, they will have to establish a leader among themselves. One who will put the spark back which is essential for a winning team effort. Giving credit when due, the team has learned to control themselves and are not retaliating into cheap penalty lapses that were so evident. But now they will have to establish a spark. I don't know what goes on in the dressing room but the coaches' chosen style of in-box, motionless nonchalance does little to rekindle the flame so it's up to the team to supply the needed inspiration. When a team comes out of their dressing room you should hear them chattering, not just the half-hearted little shouts they give before leaving. This little roar could be motivated by someone stepping on a players' toe. To win the playoffs they must be jumping offside with anticipation during faceoffs and they should be yelling at each other on the ice and in the box excitedly rather than just sitting there like a bunch of sick pups between changes. It's all in your hands fellows. If you want it, this could be the year!

UPCOMING EVENTS

As well as the game here this Friday night, there will be a dance in the upstairs hall with the Oldtimers' League's Harvex Huslers hosting the event. For fans of "Star Tools", a '50s group, featuring our own Dr. Dawes, it's not too late to pick up your advance-sale tickets for next Saturday's Upper Canada Playhouse fling. This event helps keep live professional theatre in the area. It was a great time last year so call 774-2026 assuring your admission to the smokeless event, here in the hall.

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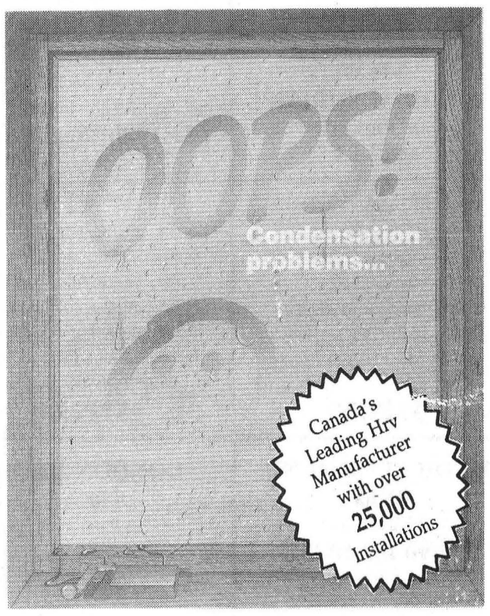

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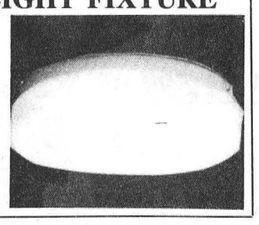

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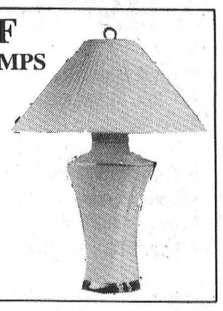

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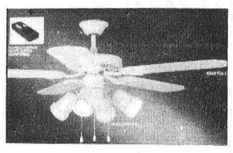

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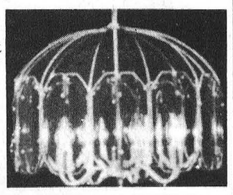

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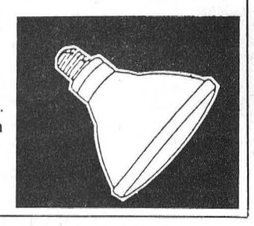

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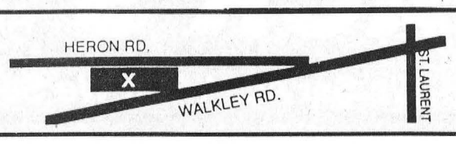



Basketball's best

Maple Ridge Public School's "A" team ran to a 17-13 win over Nationview's No. One squad and captured the 1991 Dundas County senior boys basketball championship last week. The champs - front (LtoR) - Chad McMahon, Derek Roles, Curt Porteous, Jason Ross. Back (LtoR) coach Deanna Saunders, Tim Clapp, Mike Svenson, Robbie Raistrick, Shawn Babcock. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Heagle gives Voyageurs win in playoff opener

WINCHESTER—There were no big surprises here Sunday night as the Winchester and District Broomball League opened its' 1990-91 playoff campaign.

Number one ranked Morewood Vikings took the Prescott Road Knights in a slim 2-1 decision and lead that "A" Pool best of three semi-final one game to nothing.

In the other "A" Pool series number three Voyageurs unloaded 5-1 on the number two rated Ormond Cloverdales but just two points separated those two clubs in the final standings.

In "B" Pool play the first place Manotick Merchants closed out on the Newington Knights by a 2-0 margin in the "A" semi. In the "B" semi-final set Winchester Raiders blanked Toyes Hill Roadrunners 2-0.

Winners 17 times in 21 regular season games, the Morewood Vikings didn't have an easy time of it when they faced off against the Prescott Road Knights.

The first half of the meeting was scoreless and the Road took a 1-0 lead at 16:48 of the second stanza when John Koenier finished off a play started for him by Dave Holmes and Steve Petersen.

Morewood remained on the ropes until the clock hit 3:56. That's when Lucien Proulx knotted it up for the Vikings, scoring on a powerplay engineered by Guy Marion.

The Vikes pulled out their 2-1 victory when Brian Como took a relay from Marion and Chris McKibben and hit twine with 17 seconds left in regulation time.

Goalie Terry Colligan missed a perfect game by a goal as his Voyageurs cruised to a 5-1 win over the Ormond Cloverdales.

Barton Heagle was a busy man on the Voyageur offence figuring in on all five goals. He potted his squad's first two — scoring at 20:12 and 7:36 of the first half. Steve Bols made it 3-0, scoring 4:16 before the half.

Heagle assisted on the Bols' goal and then helped out in Gary Gallinger's second-half markers which came at 10:20 and 4:15.

Gallinger finished the game with two goals and one assist. Bols scored once and set up two goals. Ross Harten (2) and Geoff Corey earned assists.

Bill Timmins replied for Ormond, scoring from Dave Hess and Dan McDiarmid at 22:30 of the second half.

"B" POOL ACTION

The number one rated Manotick Merchants blanked the fourth place Newington Knights 2-0 to get their semis off on the right foot.

Chris McEvoy posted the shutout for the winners who scored both of their goals in the second half.

Paul Downey potted what would prove to be the winning goal at 17:46 of the second session. Jamie Nolan and Darryl Payne drew assists on the play.

Nolan iced it when he made it a 2-0 final on a play started by Downey and Todd O'Connor 4:41 before the final buzzer.

The Winchester Raiders used that same 2-0 result as they took a one game to nothing lead on the Toyes Hill Roadrunners.

Joe Davidson worked between the pipes and held the Roadrunners at bay until the dying minutes of the game when his offence finally came through.

Ron VanKoppen broke up the scoreless tie, drilling home the winning goal at 2:32 and the insurance marker at 2:09.

Atoms lose

WINCHESTER - Jason Sears collected four goals and an assist to lead the Metalfe No. One squad to a 5-4 victory over the Atom "C" No. One North Dundas Demons here on Feb. 20.

Nathan Arsenault nailed in the first marker of the game with just 46 seconds played. Darcy Roberts and Morgan Dillabough made the goal possible.

Sears evened the score before the period ended, and scored the lead at 9:02 of the second.

At 8:10 Jeff Esposito notched the tie with help from Jason Blackburn and Dillabough.

Metcalfe markers at 5:24 and 1:40 counted a 4-2 advantage after two periods of play.

An unassisted third session goal netted by Arsenault put the Demons behind by one, but at 2:40 Sears converted the goal that proved to be the winner.

The Demons deficit was cut to a single goal with just 27 seconds to play. Dillabough completed a play that was started for her by Esposito.

Jets replace coach

METCALFE—The Metcalfe Junior "B" Jets open their Metro Division quarter-final play-off series tomorrow night (Thursday Feb. 28th) in Ottawa against the Ottawa West Golden Knights with a new coach on the bench.

Jets. G.M. Bill Wammes told the Press Sunday that Doug Lavelle will take over the coaching duties until the end of this season.

Lavelle, who has coached both Junior "A" and Senior hockey, replaces former head coach Greg McLaren and assistant Todd McLaren on an emergency - temporary basis.

Lavelle is currently coaching the Embrun 72s in the Eastern Ontario Junior "C" Hockey League and he will continue to hold down that position.

Metcalfe finished fifth in the Metro Division, two points behind Ottawa West. They had veteran forward Scott Carter score 40 goals and finish second in the regular season scoring. Ken Tricker also made the list of top 10 scorers.

Following game one Thursday Feb. 28, Metcalfe will host game two here on Friday March 1.

Action will resume next week on March 7 in Ottawa.

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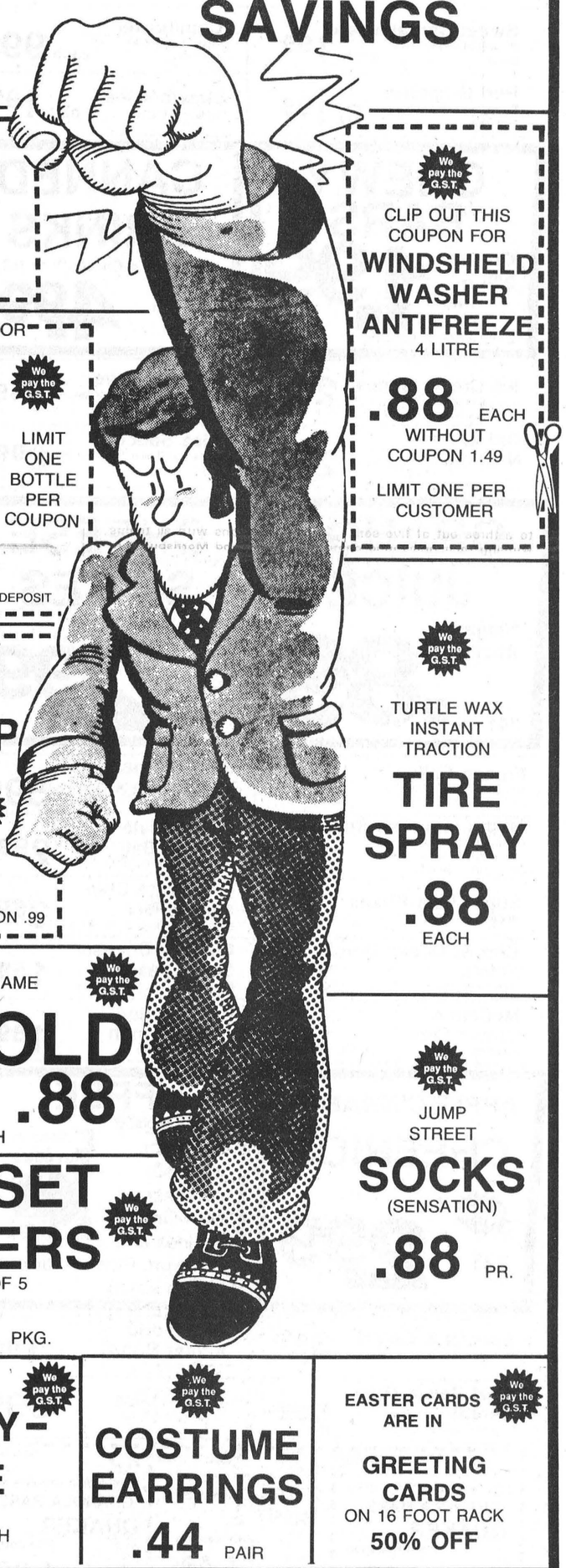

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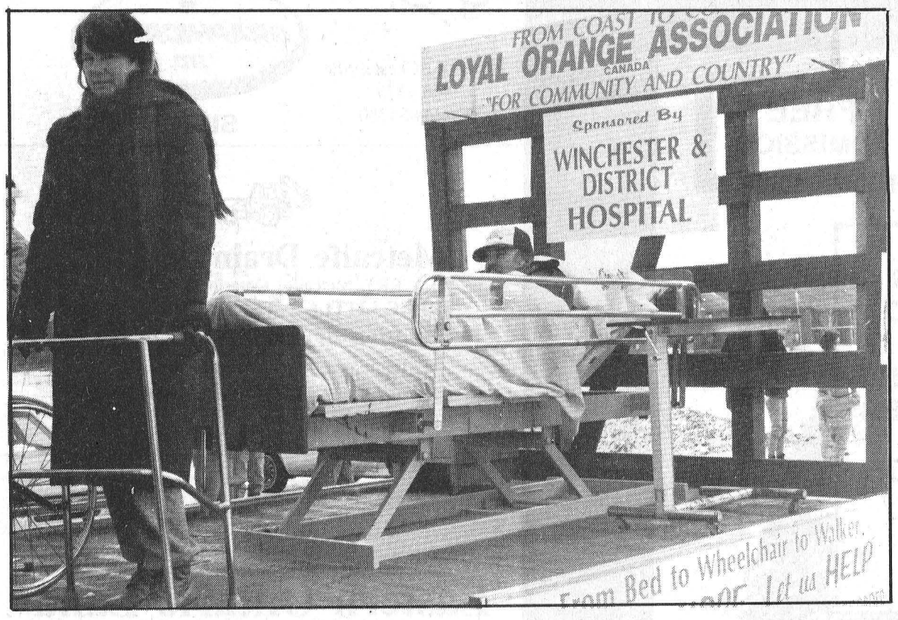
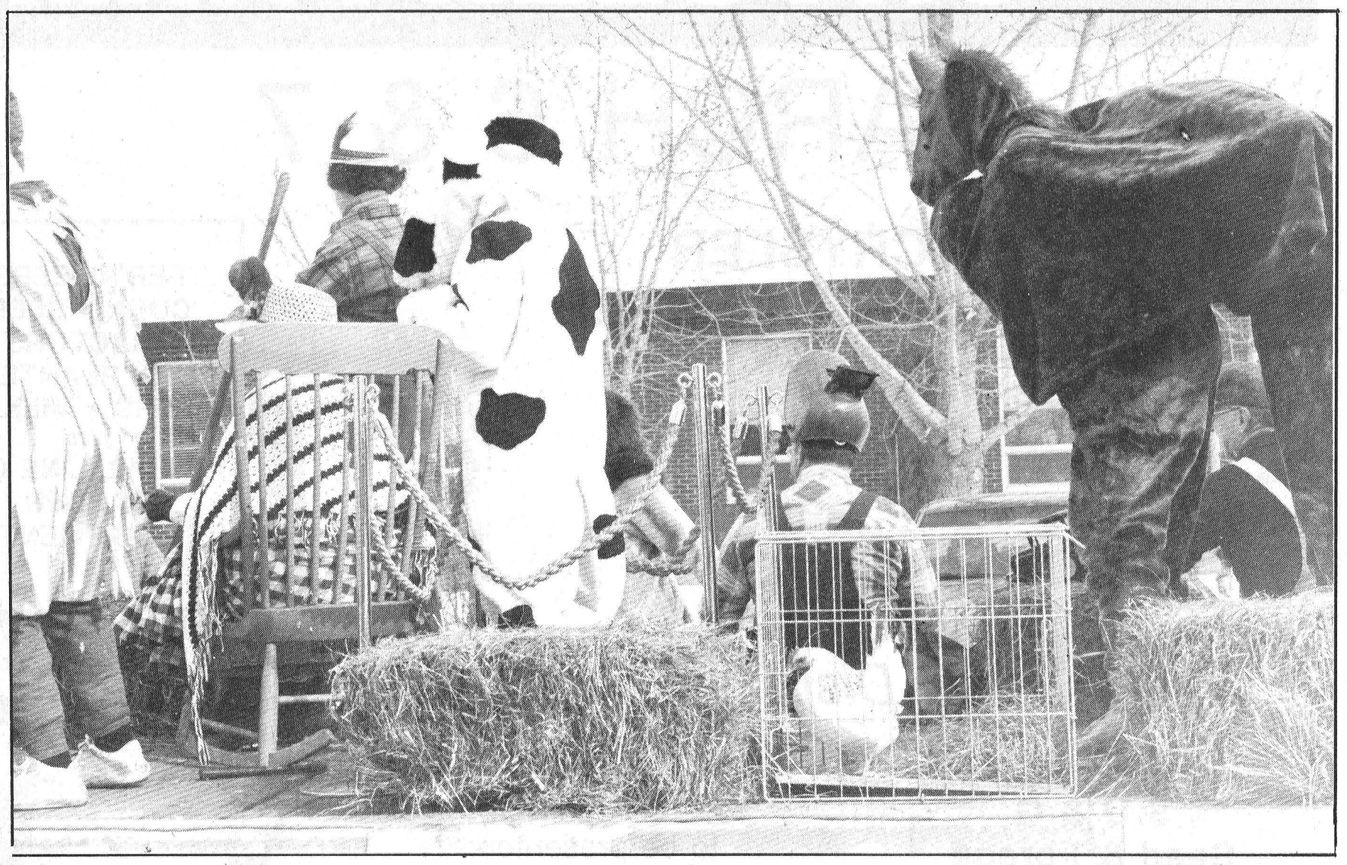




Festive parade adds to Metcalfe's carnival

The weather co-operated Sunday afternoon for the high point of the Metcalfe Carnival, a parade that wound through the streets of the village, attracting literally hundreds of spectators. Organizers report good attendance at all events during the three-day festival. Pictured, clockwise from top left: The Loyal Orange Association and Winchester District Memorial Hospital pool resources to give one man a comfortable ride; costumes abound on a farmyard display; Metcalfe's royal court; Lions Club president Bert Velthuis rides in style; Metcalfe Jets accept crowd's cheers; and a reminder to attend the next Metcalfe Fair.

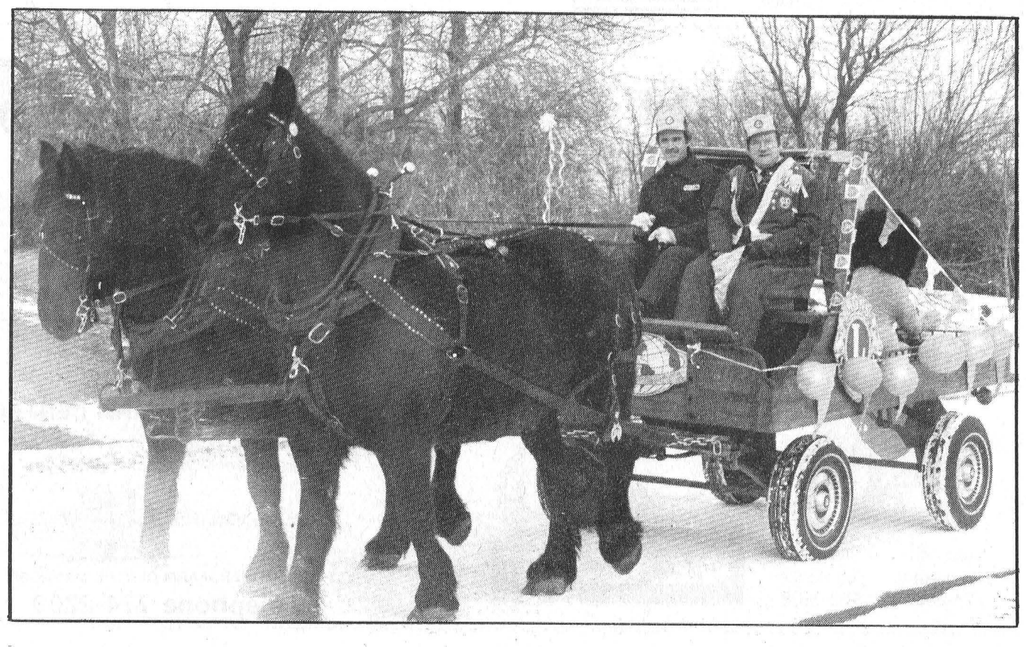
Press photos--
McLeister/Rowan





Kelly Ann Stanley (seated) reigned supreme as queen of the Metcalfe Carnival. With her are, from left: Princess Samantha Smith, Lions Club (queen contest sponsor) President Bert Velthuis and Princess Emily Croteau.





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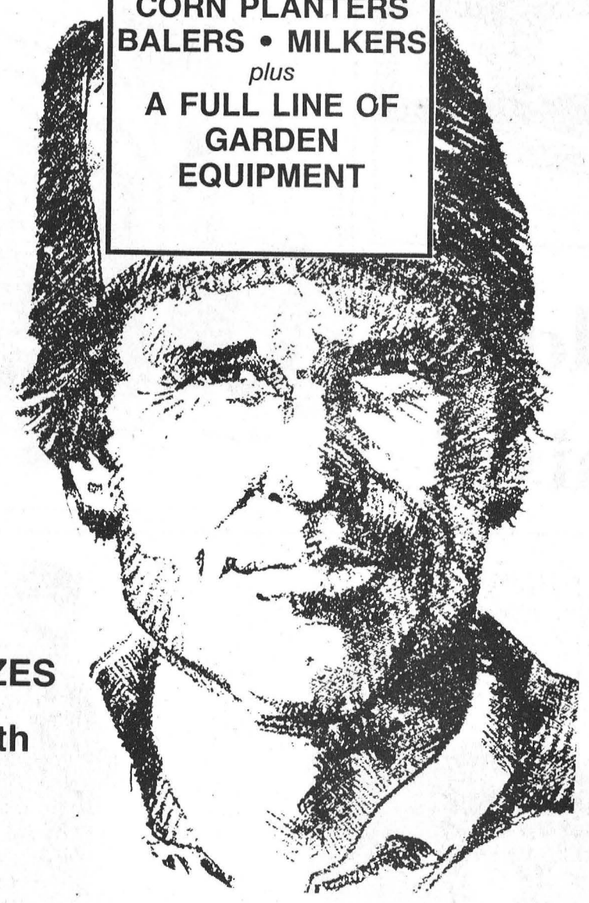

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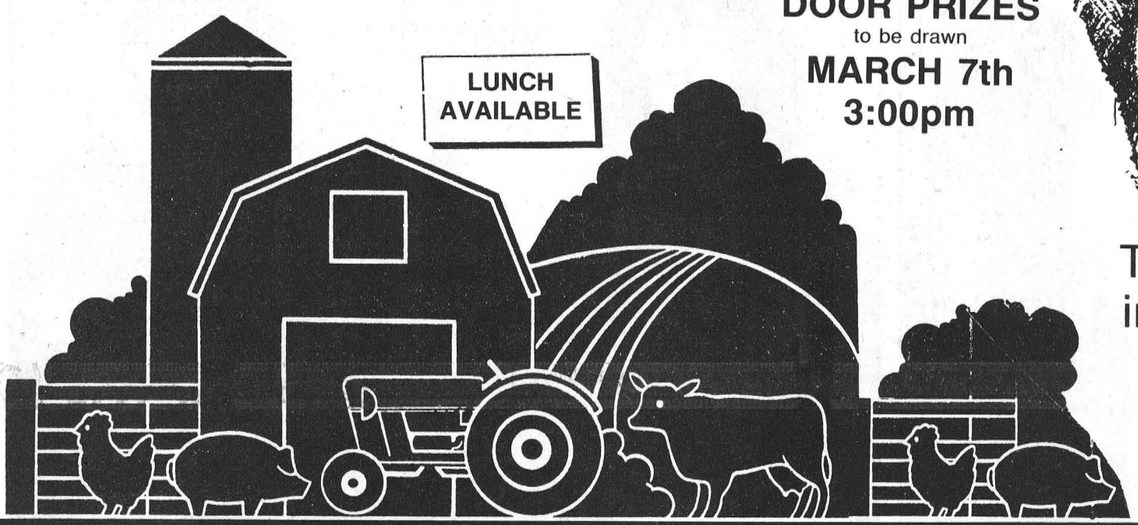

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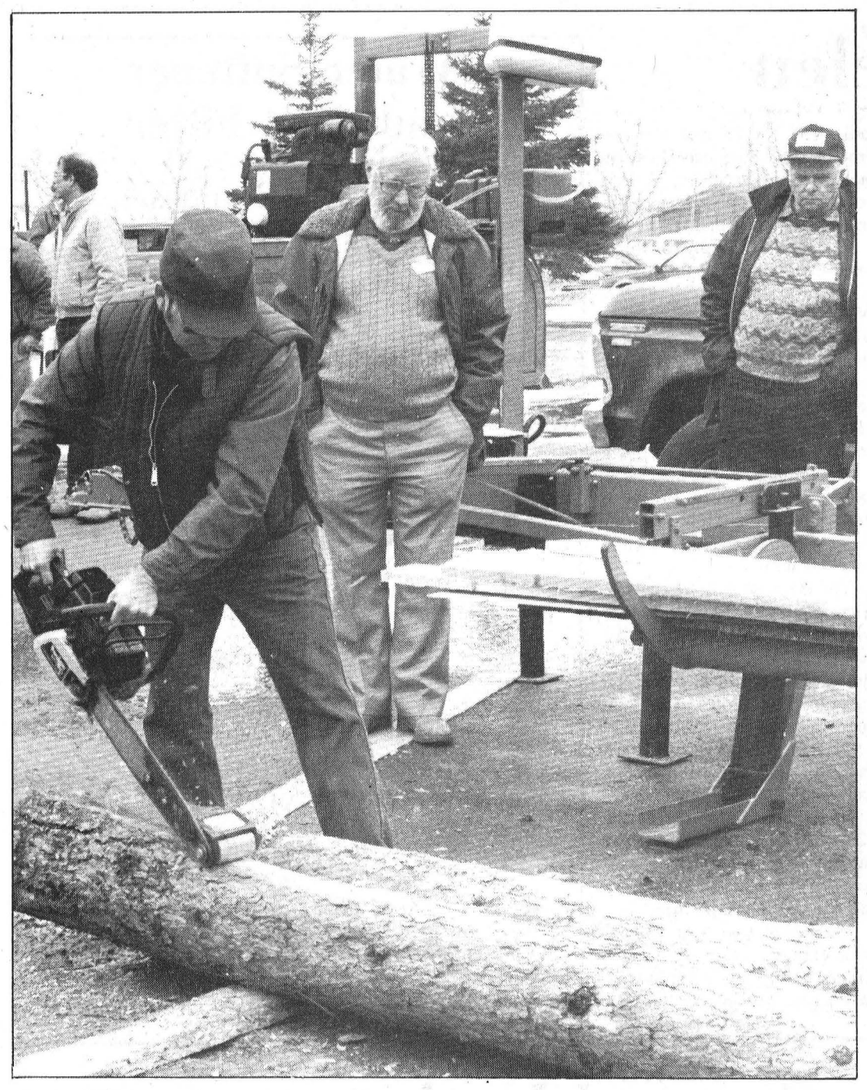
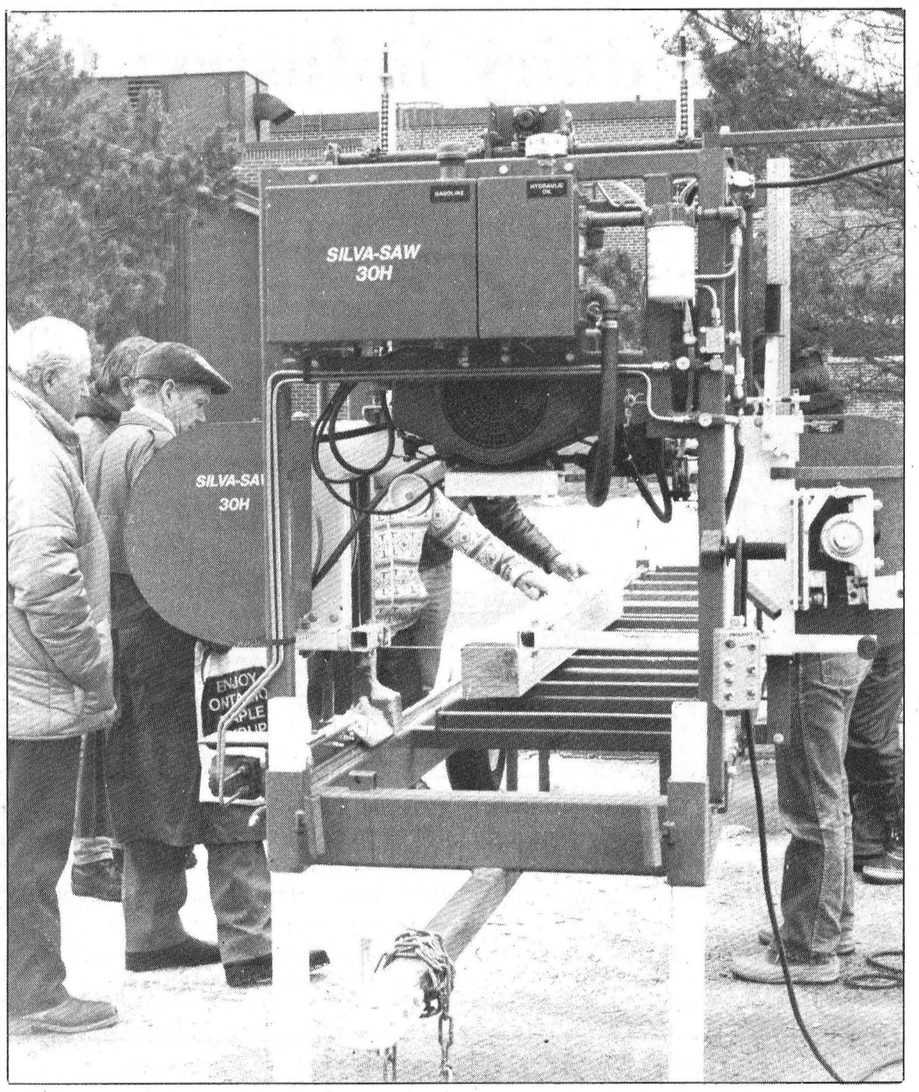


An exhibitor at the woodlot conference demonstrates how a small chainsaw attachment can quickly strip the bark from a log. There were several displays of forestry equipment set up to make the job a little easier.

Press Photo — Fetterly



An exhibitor shows interested visitors to the conference how his portable saw turns a rough log into lumber. There were a number of commercial and technical displays set up both outdoors and inside the W.B George Centre for attendees to view.

Farm update

Conference stresses customer service in fuelwood marketing

Dianne Fetterly
Press Staff Reporter

KEMPTVILLE — "The customer is always right" and good customer relations are the difference between just *selling* fuelwood and *marketing* fuelwood says a former commercial fuelwood operator.

In outlining the elements of running a commercial fuelwood operation at the Eastern Ontario Farm Woodlot Conference held at Kemptville College last Thursday, Jamie Fortune of Almonte stressed customer service as the number one factor in making a fuelwood business successful.

He recalled the time he delivered what he described as a nice load of maple wood to an urban customer only to be told by the customer that the wood was too light.

"What do you mean too light? This is dry wood," he asked the man. "But I want heavier wood," the man insisted. Fortune told the man he had some *heavier* wood at home and could bring him a load. Upon returning the following day with the same load of wood the customer, not knowing the difference, was very satisfied.

"After all, the customer's always right," he told the crowd of about 250. "Customers don't need you, you need them."

Fortune suggests using signs, classified advertisments and community notice boards to announce you have wood for sale. Signs along a roadside or on a delivery truck can get your message to the people as well. But Fortune recommends the message be short, in bright highly-visible lettering and have a telephone number where you can be contacted. Business cards or pamphlets will also work he added.

When Fortune started his commercial fuelwood operation in 1975 to clean out a maple sugar bush, he says he put one ad in the local newspaper. After delivering his first order, news spread by word- of-mouth that his was good quality firewood, and from then on he had no trouble finding buyers.

However, Fortune cautions against advertising a price because it may dissuade some potential buyers. Once they contact you, you can sell them on your product's quality and if need be, by adding a "gimmick".

Things like free kindling with an order; piling the wood for customers; and discounts for large or early orders help to entice potential customers and create good customer relations he says.

Packaging is also a very important aspect of marketing fuelwood.

Unlike six years ago when Fortune quit his operation to work for the Ministry of Natural Resources, today's entrepreneurs should be looking at packaging as added value to their product, he says.

"People are willing to pay for the convenience" of having their wood bundled, bagged or delivered ready-piled on pallets, Fortune explains.

Knowing the market will help commercial operators set a price for their product. Price depends on whether the wood is sold wholesale to stores, dumped in a driveway in log lengths, delivered cut, split and dry or packaged.

Fortune explains that wood cut, split and dry would bring about 20 cents per piece dropped in the driveway. However, the same wood bundled and sold in the store would run about $1 per piece.

"It's all a case of marketing," he says.

But it is important to remember that "quality sells" he added. Wood should have a good heat value which depends on the tree species and seasoning, and be clean.

This is the fourth year for the farm woodlot conference at KCAT and organizer Clarence Coons says although attendance in the past has ranged from 250 to 400, depending on the topic, there are no plans to change the program's format for next year.

The theme for this year's conference was *Fuelwood production and use.*



A visitor to the Eastern Ontario Farm Woodlot Conference held last Thursday at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology inspects some wood cut by one of the machines on display. This year's conference attracted about 250.

Press Photos — Fetterly

Club plans time capsule

by Amanda Walker

HALLVILLE — On Mon., Jan 28 at 4pm the Hallville-Mountain # 2 *Our Heritage* Club held its first meeting.

After getting to know each other, the members chose the new executive for the club.

The new executive is: president, Kelly Fawcett; vice-president, Kelly Fawcett; secretary, Amy Berends; treasurer, Jennifer Saxby and press reporters Amanda Walker and Melanie MacFarlane.

After we read from the 4-H book, our leader Anja Berends told us we were to go to a graveyard and read the epitaphs to see if any of our relatives were buried there. But she also said she didn't want to go to a graveyard at night, so we decided we wouldn't go.

Instead we decided to make a history site — a time capsule.

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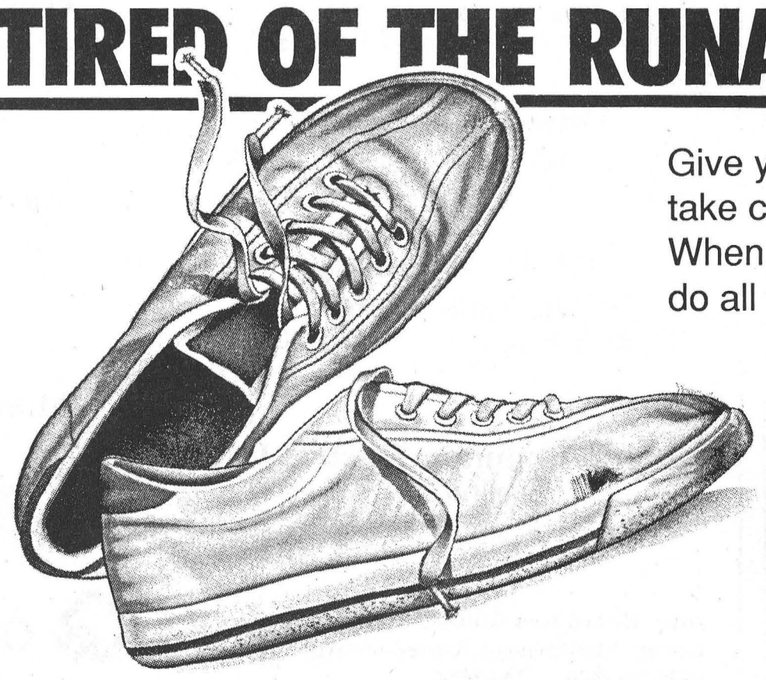

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TMR holds promise for dairy industry: Ceelen

Dianne Fetterly
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — Feeding a total mixed ration rather than a top- dress may allow farmers to get more production from their cows provided they use the method correctly says a local veterinarian.

Dr. Henry Ceelen from the Grenville-Dundas Veterinary Clinic in Kemptville says the TMR method of feeding is fairly popular with American dairy farmers and predicts it will catch on locally. He adds he hasn't talked to a local farmer using the feeding system who isn't totally satisfied with it.

But, he warns, TMR will only provide higher performance provided it is used correctly. He says it is important to ensure the ration is balanced correctly — that the moisture levels are checked and the ingredients are weighed properly.

As well, Ceelen says a farmer using a TMR should provide the cows with a little bit more than he thinks they'll eat. "Although you shouldn't be wasting feed, they shouldn't be looking for it either," he says.

Besides the possibility of increased production, Ceelen says a TMR also provides health benefits.

"The cows aren't being fed big globs of grain...which isn't good for them," he says.

Although cows' production may not peak with a TMR, as it does with a top-dress feeding method, they produce better in the long run and are more "persistent", says Ceelen.

As for cows already performing at high levels, Ceelen isn't sure whether farmers will see much of an improvement if the cows are fed a total mixed ration.

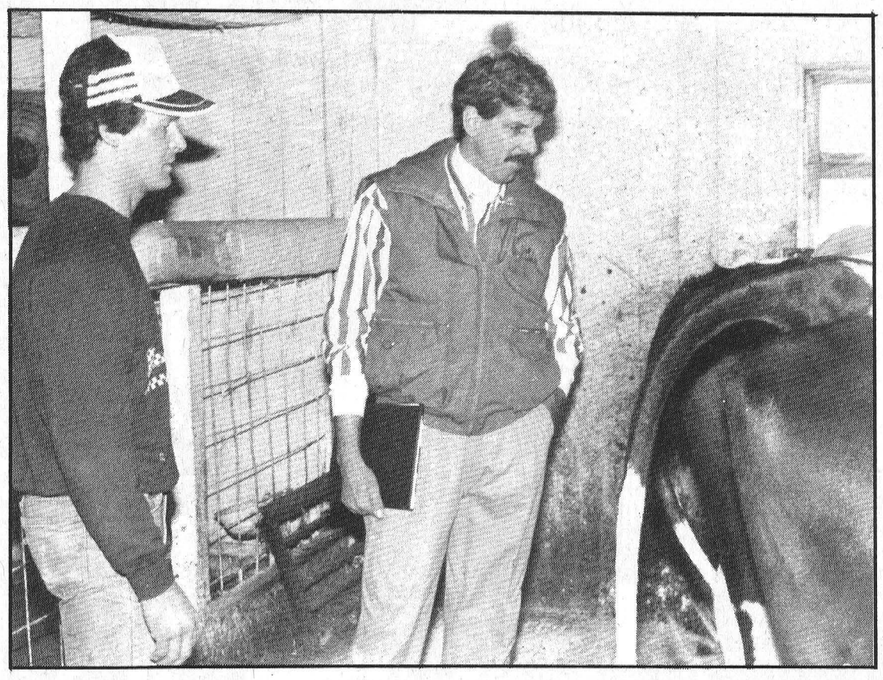
However, for the health benefits and the labor savings, Ceelen sees TMR as having a lot of promise. All Dundas farmers need is a little more knowledge on how to use it, he adds.

Ceelen spoke about total mixed rations during Dairy Day which was held last Thursday and sponsored by the Dundas Dairy Herd Improvement Association, the Dundas Holstein Club, the Dundas Milk Committee and the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

The day's events took farmers to two Winchester-area dairy farms.

The morning session was held at Harmonyview, which is operated by Wilmer and Linda Porteous as a partnership.

The Porteous' own 100 acres and rent an additional 30 acres. During 1990 they grew 33 acres of corn, 81 acres of hay, and left 11 acres for pasture.



Veterinarian Henry Ceelen (right) looks over the cows at Holmesdale farm last Thursday afternoon while Barry Holmes looks on. Ceelen was the guest speaker at Dairy Day which was sponsored by OMAF as well as the the Dundas chapters of the DHIA, Holstein club and milk committee. Press Photo — McLeister

The 36 Holstein cows, housed in a conventional tie-stall barn are fed dry hay, haylage, high moisture corn and a protein supplement of corn distillers and microionized soybeans.

The herd's BCA is 172 for milk, 188 for fat and 174 for protein. The herd classification includes: three excellent, 16 very good, 14 good plus, one good and two not classified.

The Porteous family has three sons: Curt, Evan and Brent.

After a lunch break at the Winchester Community Centre, which included a discussion about the Ontario farm analysis project, Dairy Day's afternoon program involved a visit to Holmesdale Farm north of the village and the talk by Ceelen.

Holmesdale is operated as a partnership between brothers Bruce and Barry Holmes, who along with their father Keith, own 400 acres.

The Holmes' milk 54 cows in a conventional tie-stall barn, with a herd BCA of 155 for milk, 157 for fat and 155 for protein. Herd classification includes: 17 very good, 24 good plus, four good and nine not classified.

The feed program is baled hay, corn silage and a 16 per cent dairy ration mixed on the farm.

In 1990 the Holmes' cropped 120 acres of corn, 30 acres of barley, 25 acres of oats, 125 acres of hay and the remaining acreage was left in pasture.

Barry and wife Cathy have three children: Ryan, Craig and Kristen, while Bruce and Sharon have a son, Jordan.

Ceelen weighs benefits of total mixed rations

WINCHESTER — When speaking to farmers at Dairy Day last Thursday afternoon, Dr. Henry Ceelen outlined the following advantages and disadvantages of a total mixed ration.

ADVANTAGES

1. **Improved rumen function** — every bite is balanced and includes roughages, grain, protein concentrate, minerals and/or salt; no slug feeding of grains/pellets; also improves digestion because all necessary nutrients are available at all times in the proper balance; you get a sustained balanced reaction in the rumen; improve digestion of feeds; are better utilized.

Results: 1. improved fat test; 2. reduced incidence of digestive problems ex: displaced abomasums, indigestion; 3. reduced incidence of laminitis (clinical and sub-clinical).

2. **Dry matter intake** (DMI) can accurately determine the dry matter intake of a group of cows; this allows for more accurately formulated/balanced rations, ex: ration balanced for 80 lbs. of milk at 45 lbs. DMI but cows are eating only 40 lbs. DMI: then cows are underfed energy, protein, etc.; rebalance for 40 lbs. DMI.

3. **Prevents selection of feeds:** Forces consumption of forages and other less palatable feeds; cows cannot select preferred grains, supplements; maintains better rumen health.

4. **Allows introduction of unpalatable feeds:** Many high quality feed supplements needed for today's high producing cows are extremely unpalatable; ex: 1. meat and bone meal; fish meal; blood meal; bypass fats - Megalac, Booster Fat; 2. Unpalatable forages (ex) mature hays are coarse textured - can be incorporated into TMR's to improve fibre value.

5. **Eliminates sequencing of feeds:** Rations work best when feeds are matched (ex) corn silage (low protein/high energy) and 48% soybean meal (low energy/high protein); these feeds should be fed at the same time in topdressing programs to allow for efficient digestion.

6. **No hay in ration:** With TMR, it is possible to completely eliminate hay (square or round bales) from ration; desirable for many farmers because of labor needed to harvest hay.

DISADVANTAGES

1. **Feeding for production** - individualized; in true TMR system, an individual cow cannot be specifically fed for her production; feeding is directed towards the group; may lose peak milk compared to topdressing program, but persistencies are usually much better.

2. **Accuracy:** If not monitored continuously and properly, accuracy will be poor especially compared to computerized feed systems; best option is four-point electronic scale - calibrate; if feed is still on conveyor when proper amount is loaded in TMR machine, it usually is emptied into TMR; results in unbalanced ration.

3. **Cost:** To reduce feed costs, cows must be grouped, even in tie stall barns; many tie stall operations do not like to group cows by production, body score; if a one-group TMR is fed without topdressing, then many expensive ration items are fed to cows who don't require them - expensive; grouping requires more labor and time - increased time for mixing - in tie stalls additional time may exceed time now spent feeding cows in topdress program; in small herds, best option may be base TMR combined with topdressing to early lactation, high producing cows.

4. **Moisture content of ration:** Moisture content should never exceed 50% - without hay. This may be difficult. Ex.: corn silage - 65% moisture; haylage - 55% moisture; high-moisture grain corn - 25-30% moisture; may have to change feeds to reduce moisture, ex. HM grain corn replaced by dried grain corn; if moisture content is greater than 50%, intakes (DMI) decrease drastically.

5. **Hay feeding:** Some TMR machines cannot incorporate hay and ration may require long-stem fibre, ex.: low fat test.

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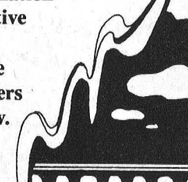
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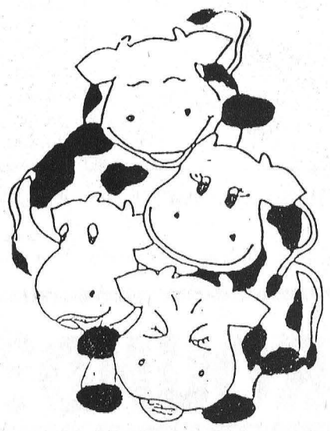
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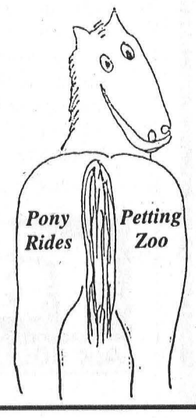


KCAT Royal geared for the family

KEMPTVILLE — This year's Kemptville College Royal kicking off this weekend promises plenty of entertainment for the whole family.

Toddlers wil be able to touch a lamb, calf, piglet and rabbit. They'll be able to see eggs hatching in an incubator, watch the geese and peacocks and take a pony ride.

And it's all free as part of the Kemptville College student show designed to give both urban and rural residents an appreciation of farm life.

The showmanship competition — where students demonstrate their ability to handle animals in a show ring — will begin at 9am on Sat., March 2 with the finals at 3pm.

In between shows, visitors will have plenty of entertainment. The equine riding students will present a musical ride and visitors can view agricultural exhibits and the farm produce competition.

All events will take place at the A.M. Barr arena on the college farm south of Kemptville. There's plenty of free parking and refreshments are available.

The driving force behind the 20 Royal committees, Steven Dracup, says he's enjoyed running meetings and making the hundreds of decisions required in presenting a show like the Royal. A senior agricultural student, he plans to work on his home dairy farm at Stirling when he graduates in the spring.

Dracup says 13 teams have entered the Friday evening judging competition. Four of them represent colleges, the other 4-H or Junior Farmer organizations. in the competition, contestants not only evaluate livestock and produce but defend their decisions.

Other events will include a hand milking competition, and for the first time the Kemptville College Classic, an alumni showmanship competition.

The Royal will be opened by Brigid Pyke, past president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, at 8pm Thurs., Feb. 28 in the W.B. George Centre.

The A.M. Barr Arena will be opened to the public on Fri., March 1 at 6pm and from 9am to 5pm on Sat., March 2.

Junior Farmers elect zone officers

by Erin Cahill

GREELY — The past few months have been very busy for the Junior Farmers from Zone One, made up of the eleven Eastern Ontario counties of Prescott, Glengarry, Stormont, Dundas, Russell, Ottawa-Carleton, Grenville, Renfrew, Lanark, Leeds and Frontenac.

Renfrew County hosted the Zone winter games Jan. 5 in Arnprior with members participating in curling, basketball, volleyball, badminton, bowling and broomball. Congratulations to Stormont for being the overall winner.

At the annual zone meeting the 1991 executive was elected as follows:

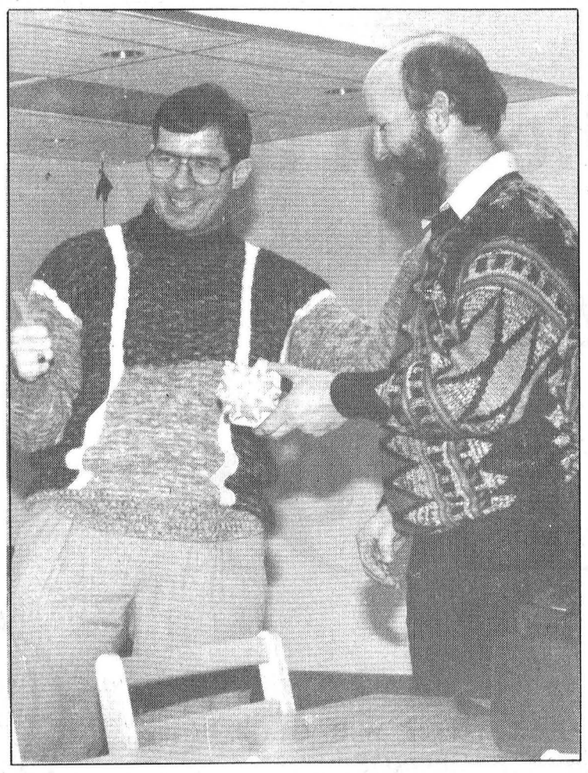
Zone director, Jeff Waldroff (Stormont); Zone chariman, Bob Armstrong (Lanark); vice-chairman, Don Scott (Grenville); secretary, Madeline Whalen (Ottawa-Carleton); treasurer, Andreas Jampen (Dundas); newsletter editor and public relations, Erin Cahill (Ottawa-Carleton); sports director, Wayne McWilliams (Russell); travel and hospitality, Heather McDiarmid (Dundas); agricultural representative, Ian Dingwall (Stormont) and Hall of Fame representative, Henry tePlate.

Candidates for the Zone One Junior Farmers' Hall of Fame were inducted at the year-end banquet held Feb. 23 in Crysler. This year's inductees, Charlene McCordic (Leeds) and John Ferguson (Grenville) are well deserving of the honor due to their hard work and commitment to Junior Farmers in Zone One. The Hall of Fame was established to recognize outstanding contributions made to Junior Farmers by retired Zone One members.

March is Junior Farmers' month throughout Ontario. The Junior Farmers mission statement *to establish future rural leadership through self-help and community betterment* is accomplished through workshops in social recreation, leadership, communications, sporting events and local community involvement with all age groups.

The highlight of the month is March Conference, March 15-17 in Kingston. This weekend provides an opportunity for Junior Farmer members from across the country to meet and exchange ideas. This year's charity is the Canadian 4-H Council.

For more information about Junior Farmers, contact your local OMAF office.



4-H leaders meet

A 4-H regional forum was held at Ecole St. Joseph in Russell on Feb. 23 to give 4-H leaders the opportunity to see what goes on outside their own counties and discuss 4-H issues of interest to them all. The bi-annual conference hosted leaders from the Eastern Ontario counties of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott, Russell and Grenville. About 40 people were in attendance.

Press Photo

4-H Fitness Club gets into shape

by Sarah Smith

The first meeting of the Winchester #1 Fitness and Health Club was held at the home of our leader, Pat Holmes, on Feb. 5 at 7pm.

Our officers were elected: president, Chris Clapp; vice president, Anita VanDenBroek; secretary, Kerry Howse; press reporter, Sarah Smith; and achievement night co-ordinator is Holly Both.

After loking at our new program, we stretched ourselves and did some exercises.

Other members are Teresa Berends, Carrie Fawcett, Andrea Flowers, Melanie Hoy, Terri Hoy, Donna Riddell, Inge Roosendaal and Ildiko Sumegi. We adjourned the meeting at 8:45pm.

The second meeting was held on Feb. 12 at 7pm.

The 4-H pledge and business matters were first on the agenda and then we did our exercises. These included skipping, the bridge, sit ups, leg raises and the step test.

We decided that our club name would be "The Shapely She-Ras".

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Land values rise again in 1990

OTTAWA — Good news for landowners — the value of Canadian farm land has increased for the second consecutive year according to the semi-annual study of trends in farm land values released recently by the Farm Credit Corp. (FCC).

The price of farm land rose nationally by 3.9 per cent between July 1, 1989 and July 1, 1990, compared to a 4.9 per cent increase over the same period in 1988-89.

Farm land values rose between five and eight per cent in all provinces, except Prince Edward Island and Saskatchewan. In Prince Edward Island, higher potato prices contributed to a 16.5 per cent increase in farm land values in the fall of 1989. Saskatchewan land values showed little change.

While farm land values varied considerably within provinces because of market conditions and productivity differences, the diversity of agriculture in Ontario and Quebec appears to have helped strengthen land values here.

Farm land values declined by as much as 35 per cent between 1981 and 1988. Increases in 1989 and 1990 have returned land values to the level they were 10 years ago.

Tripartite payments calculated

OTTAWA — Fourth quarter payment calculations for producers enrolled in the national tripartite stabilization programs for hogs, lambs and cattle were announced today by the National Stabilization Committee.

Stabilization payments have been triggered for lambs (September, October and November), as well as for hogs marketed in the fourth quarter (October, November and December) of 1990. There will be no payments for slaughter cattle, feeder cattle or cow-calf.

Producers and both levels of government contribute equally to the stabilization funds.

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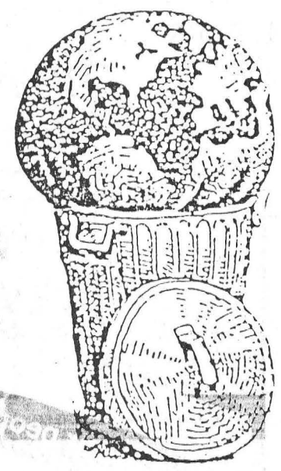

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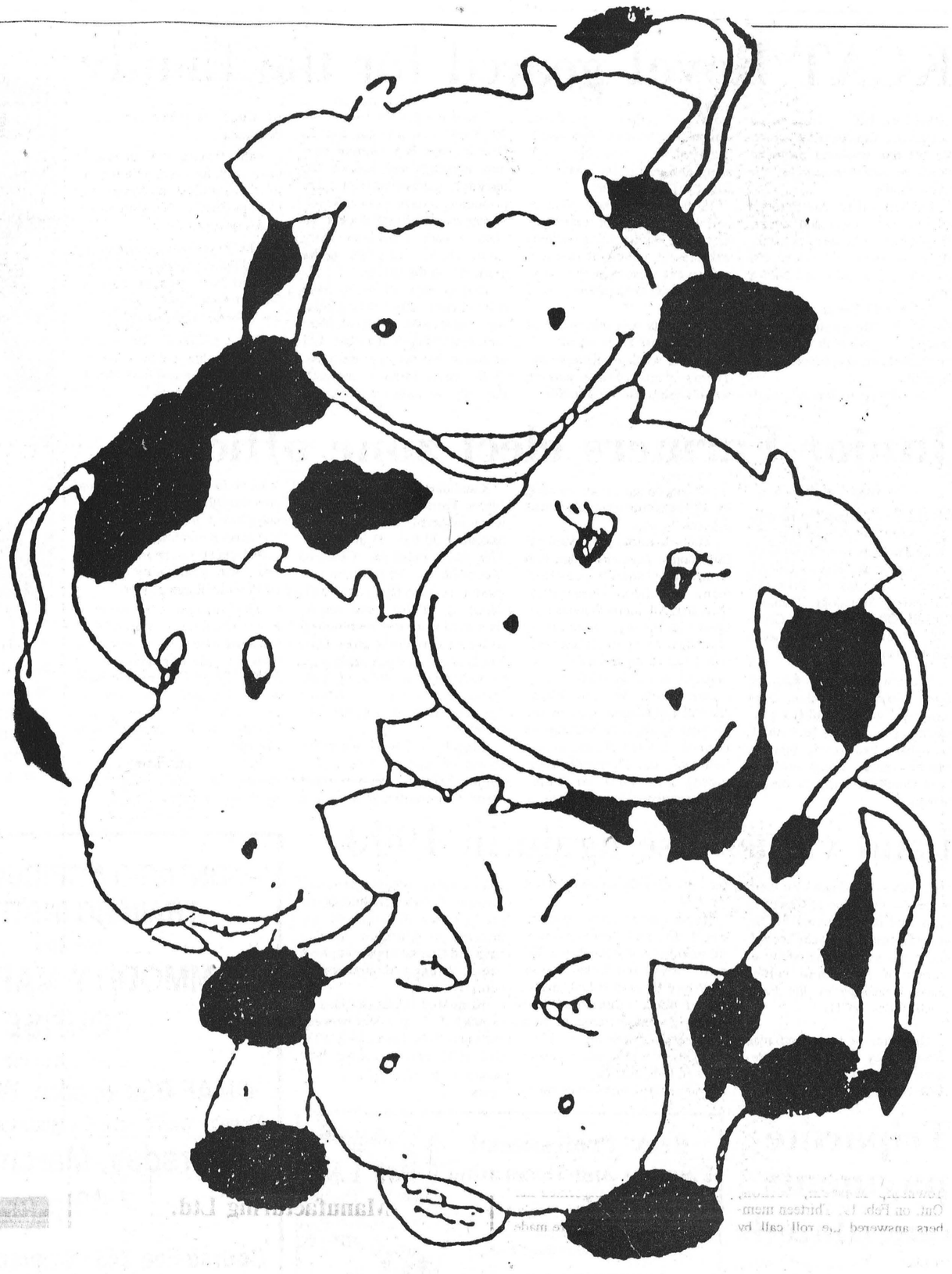

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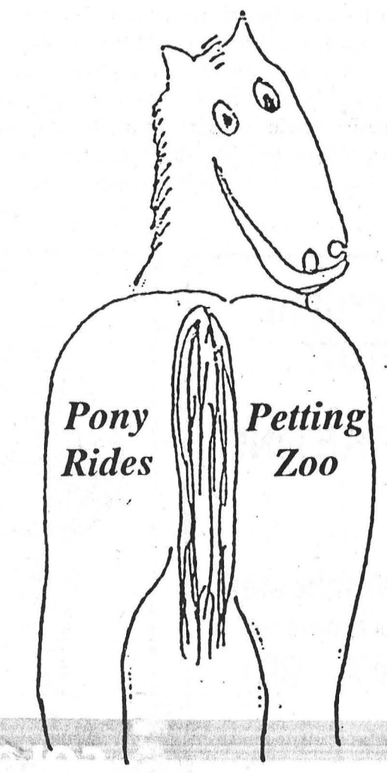

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The Winchester Press
774-2524

Aspiring police officer investigates policeman's role

Yves Cossette
Special to the Press

WINCHESTER — The silence within the OPP cruiser was broken when the radio crackled with news of a domestic dispute in Winchester that was getting ugly.

The cruiser, in which this reporter was a passenger, was on a routine patrol on County Road 5 when the call came. The car accelerated to 100 km-h and the car's flashing lights came on as it encountered traffic going into Winchester.

Oncoming cars and cars heading in the same direction quickly cleared the way for the speeding cruiser. Another cruiser was at the scene and the two police officers began mediating to diffuse the dispute between the couple.

Bill Kavanagh, a 20-year-old Algonquin college co- op student, watched the mediation from a discrete distance. He was observing the actions of his supervisor Constable Norm Sarault, a 24-year OPP veteran.

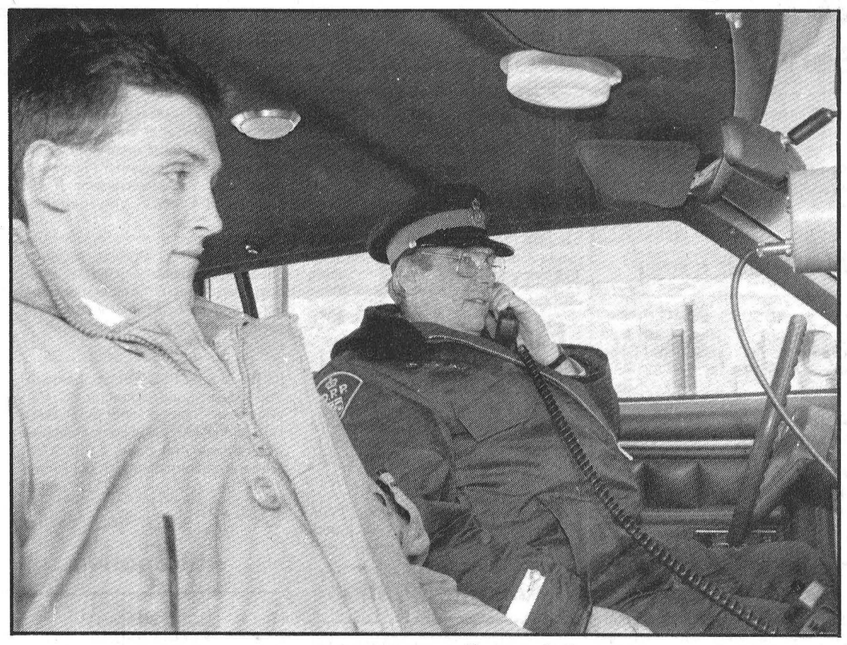
For Kavanagh, aspiring police officer, this would be his first taste of police work investigating a domestic dispute. While Sarault was busy mediating, Kavanagh talked about his 100-hour job experience with the OPP and he addressed the case at hand.

"To a police officer they say one of the worst calls is a domestic (dispute), because you never know what's going to happen," Kavanagh said reciting some of the theory he's picked up from his courses at Algonquin College.

He is in the final semester of a two-year Law and Security Administration program. Being partnered with Sarault formed the bulk of his field placement course, a requirement to finish his studies. They have been driving an average of 200 km daily patrolling Winchester and Mountain Townships.

Kavanagh would have rather taken on a more active role while working with the OPP, but he is with the OPP as observer to learn.

So instead he pointed out some of the things he has learned while working with Sarault. He saw that Sarault conducted his investigation by letting the person he was interviewing do most of the talking. That was necessary to get a better understanding of why the dispute occurred, he said.



Bill Kavanagh, left, an Algonquin College Co-op student, is getting tips about police work from his partner, OPP Constable Norm Sarault.

Sarault concurred and explained the importance of letting people talk.

"Usually you let people talk and talk and talk and get all their ideas and usually they can solve their own problems."

What had started off as a rather uneventful highway patrol turned out to be an eventful morning. The team of Sarault and Kavanagh responded to another call following the domestic dispute.

This time the police were asked to remove an unwanted visitor from a Morewood household.

"Just when we think everything is pretty quiet, now we've got a couple of calls." said Kavanagh.

In his first ten days with Sarault, the most serious incident the pair had to deal with was an accident at the north junction of Highways 31 and 43 west of Winchester. The cars were totalled but luckily there were no injuries.

There again, Kavanagh took on the role of an observer taking notes at the accident scene.

"I try to to get as much of the information as the officer does," he said.

Kavanagh's note-taking served a dual purpose. He could be called to court as a witness to corroborate the investigating officer's testimony. And his notes will be evaluated by the head of the Winchester OPP detachment Sgt. Jim Irvine when he is finished with his 100 hours of practical training.

Though he had to content himself with staying on the sidelines while his partner Sarault did the actual investigating, Kavanagh felt the experience met his expectations.

He gained a lot from his first ten days with the OPP and from being with Sarault.

"(Sarault) explains a lot of the stuff I didn't have a clue about," he said.

Kavanagh's placement with the Winchester detachment of the OPP is right where he wanted to be because he wants to eventually join the OPP.

For now though he is looking at a possible job with the London Police Service. Kavanagh said a job with the London police looks promising as he has been granted a second interview.

To become a police officer a number of hurdles have to be overcome. The first step for Kavanagh was get accepted into Algonquin's Law and Security Administration program. Kavanagh was one of 80 out of 800 applicants accepted almost two years ago.

Now he faces the daunting task of securing a job during an economic recession, but he is determined to become a policeman.

"It's what I've wanted to do for as long as I can remember."

In his two years at Algonquin he has worked his way to his goal, taking English and French courses and courses on civil law, the Young Offenders Act, law and security and self-defence in the hopes of getting the edge on others trying to join the police.

"There are so many people applying that you have to have an upper edge," he said.

Kavanagh faces other obstacles as well. His courses have taught him that police officers have higher rates of divorce and are more prone to alcohol abuse than people in other professions because of the risks and stress involved in the job.

"I've been told it's one of the worst jobs going," he said.

But as Kavanagh watched his older partner Sarault handle what his text books call a stressful situation, he made it clear it was something he was prepared to handle.

"Some people can make a difference and some people can't, but I think I'm one that can make a difference," he said.

Traffic team beefed up

LONG SAULT — The OPP in District 11, which includes all of Dundas County, are beefing up their Traffic Enforcement Team, which includes the RIDE unit. The complement has been increased from four to 14 officers, and will focus on impaired driving, speeding, seatbelt use and moving violations on the 400 series of highways running through the district. According to Sgt. Al Crocker at Long Sault OPP district headquarters, all cruisers used by the team have been equipped with radar and roadside breathalizers. They will also be using "radar detector detectors", which are designed to identify and locate illegal radar detectors.

Museum curator addresses WI

by Marg McDiarmid

Vernon WI Tweedsmuir History meeting was held in the Osgoode Township Museum, Vernon, Ont. on Feb. 19. Thirteen members answered the roll call by reading a verse from an old reader.

Evelyn Cowan read three old-time selections; "Through the Years", "Growing Old" and Back on the Farm".

Marg McDiarmid introduced speaker Ann Leighton- Kyle who is curator-treasurer of the museum. She gave a very interesting talk on a village in medieval times. She told of the first inventions and their value to the people. Dorothy Campbell thanked Ann and presented her with a gift.

In business, plans were made for the St. Patrick's Tea on March 16. Vernon is host for the district annual meeting on May 13 and plans were also discussed for this.

Members looked at the Tweedsmuir History books during the social time. Lunch was served by Alice Craig, Dorothy Campbell and Marg McDiarmid.

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

SNOWMOBILE REPAIR
Parts and service. RR1, Winchester. Call D&T Repair, 774-5121 or 774-6614. 40-47

SHEAR COUNTRY SALON
Main Street, Chesterville. Open Tuesday to Saturday, Thursday evenings by appointment only. 448-1056, Glenna VanderVeen, Celine Vanderveen. 47c

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

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

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Wanted

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

WANTED — Pasture for 6-8 heifers. Phone 774-2472. 47-48

WANTED TO BUY — Straw and barley. Call 448-3188 or 448-2190, ask for Christian. 47-48c

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED — Full-time attendant with cooking and cash experience. Kenney's Dairy Bar, 774-2752. 46tfc

HELP WANTED — Middle-aged lady with drivers license as live-in for elderly couple. Please call 774-5073 for an interview. 46-47

HELP WANTED — Full-time maid/assistant manager for motel in Morrisburg. Applicant should be dependable, courteous and outgoing. Basic accounting and organizational skills desirable. Accommodation available, salary dependant on qualifications. Apply at Upper Canada Motel, 543-3711. 47c

HELP WANTED — Full-time/part-time waitress/waiter. Abby's Roadhouse and Restaurant, 821-3716. 47

HELP WANTED — Carpenters helper; experienced preferred. Apply in writing to Box WP 832, c/o Winchester Press, Winchester, ON, K0C 2K0. 47c

HELP WANTED — Growing business requires full-time office clerk with basic secretarial skills. Individual with accurate typing skills, ability to file, good record keeping, basic computer knowledge would be an asset. Salary range: $12,000-$15,000. Send resume to P.O. Box 2000, Brinston, ON, K0E 1C0. 47

Work Wanted

WORK WANTED — Nick Huttinga and Son Painting. Interior and exterior, free estimates, **25% off all painting.** 989-5208 or 652-2295. 39-47

SNOWPLOWING - Commercial and residential cleanout and disposal service. Winchester and Chesterville areas. For rates call Karl, 774-5049. 41tfc

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

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Ray - 989-2484
Lynn - 989-2290
46-48

WORK WANTED — Bob's Painting and odd jobs. Free estimates, 774-2019. 46-47

WORK WANTED — Specializing in drywall, taping, sprayed and stippled ceilings, metal stud framing and T-bar ceilings. Call Keith, 774-6546. 47

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

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

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

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

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

Accommodation

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

FOR SALE OR RENT — 3-bedroom mobile home, south of Chesterville. $700 down, balance to follow with monthly payments. Rental of lot extra. 448-2332. 39tfc

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

FOR RENT — Bachelor, Winchester. $360/month, heat, stove and fridge included. 774-2774. 46tfc

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

FOR RENT — 3-bedroom house in Chesterville available April 1. $650 per month, references required. 448-1087. 46-47

FOR RENT — Hallville; 2 bedrooms, recently renovated, $650 plus utilities. No pets, references required. 989-5509. 47-48c

FOR RENT — Furnished bachelor room with complete kitchen, telephone, television and maid service. $400 per month. Upper Canada Motel, 543-3711. 47c

FOR RENT — Spacious, 2-bedroom apartment. 2 new kitchen appliances, satellite dish, heat, hydro and air conditioning included. Available March 1. Call 448-1397 after 7pm, ask for Marilyn. 47-48

For Sale

APPLES
McIntosh, Cortland, Spartan, Empire, Delicious, I.D.A. Red Bancroft
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UNBEATABLE PRICES on building materials at Casselman Plywood Home Hardware Building Centre. **KITCHEN CABINETS, STOVES,** prefab **CHIMNEYS** available. 613-764-2876. 33tfc

FOR SALE — Firewood, $35 a face cord. Phone 535-2711. 44-47

FREE DELIVERY — All brands of pet food; 22, 23; 27 and 30% protein available. Many other items available for your pet. Homeshop, Visa, 989-3286. 47

FOR SALE — Mixed wood, fence posts. 652-4797. 46-47

FOR SALE — Lot, in Morewood, 15,000 sq. ft., asking $19,000. Call 774-5647 after 5:30pm or 774-2733 days, ask for Dan. 46-47

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

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For Sale

FOR SALE — New windows and doors. 32" exterior steel door, vinyl frame; 34" exterior steel door, wood frame; 64"x36" casement vinyl window; 2-28"x62" wood casement windows; 2-24"x20" vinyl sliders. 448-3720. 46-47c

FOR SALE — 2-piece Kroehler chesterfield; natural with floral orange, brown and green. 1 chicken brooder lamp and bulbs; 1 metal feeder; 1 metal and 1 plastic water fountain. Call 448-2406 after 6pm. 47

FOR SALE — 1980 Pontiac Lemans, V6, 4 door, good condition, $1,400; Winchester pump shotgun, $160; Ruko single-shot, $70; compound bow with arrows and case, $150; 1936 Singer treadle machine, $200. Phone 448-1298. 47-48

Automotive

TIGHT BUDGET?
POOR CREDIT?
Students, pensioners or bankrupt: re-establish your credit with a low credit plan. Quality certified cars and pickup trucks. Car-o-line Autos, 448-2488. 34tfc

FOR SALE — 1981 Ford Thunderbird in good condition, best offer, call 989-2146 37tfc

FOR SALE — 1980 Ford F150, good body, motor does not run, $500. Phone 543-2462 or 543-2746. 46-47

FOR SALE — 1984 Toyota 4x4. Very good running condition. Call 448-3891. 46tfc

FOR SALE — 1985 Toyota Celica GT, 5 speed, cruise. Best reasonable offer. 821-4297. 47-48

FOR SALE — 1987 Nissan Micra, excellent condition, 55 mpg, $3,500 certified. 989-3266. 47-48

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1976 International 'Loadstar' EA8643 with V22 A436 Jauvin box 22 ft., GV weight 5,620 kg, S/N DO522FCA25376; 1976 Chev. 'Camper Special' 3+3 Scottdale 30 crew cab, fifth wheel package, propane fuel, 454 engine, S/N CC8346B108566 with; 1982 Deroo 21 ft. fifth wheel trailer, 3 axles, c/w loading ramps and guard rails. Sold as is where is. Highest or any bid not necessarily accepted. Final date for purchase offers: March 21, 1991. Inspection and purchase offers to be arranged with:
R.F. Armstrong
Purchasing Department
405 Tollgate Road
Cornwall, ON
933-6990 47c

FOR SALE — 1980 Chevette, 4-speed, standard, AM/FM radio, new clutch, tires, only 80,000 km. No rust, asking $975 safetied; or best offer. 448-2886. 47-48

FOR SALE — 1980 Ford Fairmont, 2-door, 4 cyl., in good running order. Must go; give an offer. 774-5468.47

Farm

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Licenced elevator. Fred Zandbergen Farms Inc., 652-2069. 9tfc

FOR SALE — Rolled corn, $7 per 88 lb. bag; shelled corn, $6.50 per 88 lb. bag. 448-3350. 46-47

FOR SALE — Used WIC 5 hp feed cart model 45, both sides unloading. 652-2009. 46tfc

FOR SALE — Patz model 166 overhead cattle feeder and 54' feed bunk - can be extended; Patz model 162A 40' feed conveyor, good condition; Butler 24' single chain 12" conveyor, like new. Call 836-2208 and leave message. 47-48

FOR SALE — Surge pipeline milking systems, parlors, feeding systems, water treatment, equipment, standby power supply, new and used vacuum pumps, bulk tanks, milker pails and buckets. Beattie and Ideal water bowls. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 984-2991. 39tfc

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

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Dixons Corners 652-4875
Winchester 774-3538

For Sale

Household

FOR SALE — Refinished furniture. Carman Refinishers, Iroquois, 652-2011. 39tfc

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New and used vacuums, central vac systems. We install, repair all makes. Display at McHaffie's Flea Market, Morrisburg. 543-2140. 43tfc

ELECTROLUX February specials: all vacuum cleaners, uprights, canisters, centrals with parts, shampooers, new or used. Bags, filters and repairs. Apply to Sam Cowan, 925-3586; Winchester at 774-3932 or Kemptville at 258-2497. 45tfc

FOR SALE — Norge heavy-duty automatic washers and dryers are made by the 'Maytag' people! Quality first class, but Norge costs a lot less. Our frost-free refrigerators and built-in dishwashers same deal! Top quality products for less money. Check it out now. Remember Norge! John Witteveen TV-Appliances Sales and Service, 448-2766, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar). 47c

FOR SALE — Lindsay upright piano and matching bench. Call 821-2830. 46-47

FOR SALE — Woods freezer. Call 448-2679 after 6pm. 47

FOR SALE — Oven and surface elements for most electric ranges in stock. Dryer belts, vacuum cleaner bags and belts for most types, all at popular prices. John Witteveen TV-Appliances Sales and Service, 448-2766, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar). 47c

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Recreational

FOR SALE — 1986 Yamaha XL3, electric start, handle-bar warmers, perfect condition, 3,700 km. 821-2510. 47

FOR SALE — 1981 4500 Citation. Electric, 2,800 km, speedometre, H.B.W.; 1974 340 Lynx, good shape. Runs perfect, excellent track, must sell - moving. 774-3500 after 3pm. 47-49

FOR SALE — 1976 Ski Doo snowmobile. Good running order. Phone Mark at 448-3227, after 6 pm. 47-49

Birth Notice

ROBERT — Christian and Penny are happy to announce the safe arrival of another baby girl! Stephanie was born Feb. 13, 1991 weighing 9 lbs. 10½ ozs. Excited sisters are Mireille and Christine. Proud grandparents are John and Mary vanDongen and Maurice and Irene Robert. 47

Bulls For Sale
#1 Born Dec. 31, 1990: sire "Counselor", dam VG **, "Admiral", 110,000 kg lifetime to date, second dam VG-87.
#2 Born Jan. 18, 1991: sire "Valiant Tab", dam VG-86, "Thunder", 3 lactation average 212-238, second dam VG-86, 3 records over 30,000 lbs.
Also springers or fresh cows available.
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Birth Notice

TIBBEN — Doug and Darlene are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their first born son, Matthew Douglas, born on Jan. 19, 1991 weighing 8 lbs. 1 oz. Proud grandparents are George and Grace Tibben of Brinston, Ont. and John and Diane Kooy of Brockville, Ont. Special thanks to Dr. H. Prins, nurse Gerry and all the nurses on the maternity ward of Winchester Hospital. 47c

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — Thank you to the Legion, Oddfellows, Ault Foods and United Church for their donations, the UCW for serving our supper and Kevin Henderson for his great magic act which made our BP supper a very enjoyable evening for all.
—From the leaders and children in the Scouting and Guiding movement of Williamsburg. 47

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to take this opportunity to especially thank our family, relatives, friends for the party, gifts and cards on our 45th anniversary.
—Thanks again, Clifford and Lola Ace 47

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank everyone who helped make the second Sweetheart Fundraising Dance for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario a great success. Special thank you to Gary and Mickey Code and the 'Running Kind' band, also to all who donated money, food and prizes for spot dances. A special thanks to Eric and Betty Hamilton and staff at Matilda Township Hall, to all who helped sell advance tickets and to all family and friends for their help and support.
—Sincerely, Steven Barkley, John and Lorna 47

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank all our friends and neighbors who attended or sent cards to the surprise anniversary party given by our children. Special thanks to Chris and Vickie, Robin and Tom, Jennifer and Karen, and Keith and Linda. It was a wonderful surprise.
—Sincerely, Wes and Suzanne Rader 47

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to express my sincere thanks for the cards, gifts and best wishes extended to me on my recent 90th birthday. Thanks also to my family who made it a very special occasion.
—Kezia Wells 47

In Memoriam

McINTOSH — In loving memory of a dear grandfather and great-grandfather, A. Elbrun, who passed away March 2, 1985.
Gone, but not forgotten.
—Always remembered, Kathy, Dwayne, Tina, Tommy, Joey 47

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Classifieds

In Memoriam

MELDRUM — In loving memory of my grandparents; Greta, Feb. 28, 1976 and George, July 8, 1982.
A bouquet of roses just for you
Sprinkled with teardrops instead of dew
And in the centre a forget-me-not
To show you both I haven't forgot.
God has them in his keeping;
I have them in my heart.
—Granddaughter, Marion 47

Coming Events

CHOCOLATES
Learn how to make your own chocolates for Easter. Supplies included. One evening session; Feb. 26, March 4, 11 or 18 at 7:30pm or March 16 at 1:30pm. Call Marian Sheldrick, 821-2015. 45-47

CAKE DECORATING
Classes for beginners start March 6 for four weeks. Call Marian Sheldrick, 821-2015. 45-47

PANCAKE BREAKFAST
Sat., March 2, 7-10:30am at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Winchester. Adults-$3, students-$2, children under 10-$1. 46-47

MUSICAL EVENING
Sat., March 2, 8pm, at St. Mary's Church. Sponsored by St. Mary's Choir; featuring the Osgoode Township Male Choir; the Stairwell Caroller's and St. Mary's Choir. Light refreshments, $5 per person, everyone welcome. 46-47

PUB & PARTY
With the Russell Pumpers ladies hockey team, Fri., March 1, 9pm-1am, Greely Community Centre, D.J., I.D. required. 46-47

PARTNERS IN FASHION
Welcomes you to a fashion prensentation sponsored by Brinston United Church, Sat., March 2, 1:30pm at Brinston United Church. Designer and brand-name clothes at discount prices. Tickets $6, call 652-4652, 652-2233, 652-2411, 652-4271.46-47

HOWARD JOHNSON HOTEL
Paddy's Pub in Morrisburg presents Edison, Sat., March 2 and Jim Wicks & Westburg Union, Fri., March 8 and Sat., March 9, 9pm-1am. No cover charge. 47-48c

'SOUTH SEAS'
Inkerman School Committee Annual Dance, South Mountain Agricultural Hall, Sat., March 2, 8:30pm. Door prize: weekend for two at Chateau Montebello. Advance sales only; $8 per person, call 989-5739, 258-2735 or 774-2653 after 6pm. 46-47

CHILDREN'S FOLK ART
4-week course begins March 1; Fridays, 4:30-6:00pm at the Town Geese, 509 St. Lawrence St., Winchester. $50 fee includes all supplies. Call 77G-EESE to pre-register.46-47c

THE PERFECT FIT
Classes on making your pattern fit you. For more information call Clara, 774-3252. 46-47

FUNDRAISING DANCE
Upper Canada Playhouse invites you to a **Rock 'N Roll fundraising dance,** featuring the band 'Star Tools' with Dr. Ray Dawes. Sat., March 9, 9pm-1am at the Winchester Arena. Contests, prizes, lunch (this is a smoke-free event). $15/couple, $8/single. Call early for reservations, 774-2026 or the Playhouse at 543-3298. 47-48c

"BILLY BISHOP GOES TO WAR"
Upper Canada Playhouse invites you to a Geordie Production, featuring Bruce Dinsmore and Robert Burns, Sat., March 16, 2pm and 8pm performances, at Upper Canada Playhouse, across from the water tower in Morrisburg. All tickets $15. Reservations strongly recommended for this special fundraising event. 613-543-3298. 47-49c

MARCH BINGOS
Will be Sat., March 2 and Sat., March 16 at Chesterville Legion Hall, 1pm. Sponsored by Chesterville Legion Auxiliary Branch 434. 47-49c

FAMILY STYLE ENTERTAINMENT
Winchester
March 1 March 2
THREE MEN AND A LITTLE LADY (P.G.)
Starring Tom Selleck, Steve Guttenberg and Ted Danson. A fine family show continued as the baby grows older.

HEART AND STROKE FOUNDATION OF ONTARIO
The Heart Facts
Are parents who smoke affecting their children?
Parents who smoke in the presence of their children not only expose them to the health risks, but set an example that their children are likely to follow. Of every 1000 children who start smoking, 750 have at least one parent who smokes.
For more information, contact your local chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.
Improving your odds against Canada's #1 killer

Coming Events

ANNUAL BAZAAR AND BAKE SALE
Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg, D.V. March 13 at Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. Opening at 10:30am, lunch, supper 5-7pm, games for all ages. Auction at 8pm. Admission is free, come and bring the family. 47-48

ART CAMPBELL
With Country Affair road show appearing at Abby's Roadhouse, Vernon, March 8-9 and March 15-16. 47-48

CATTLE JUDGING CONTEST
To be held Wed., March 6 at Matilda Township Hall, 7:30pm. Admission $3. For further information please call South Dundas Economic Development Commission, 543-4558.47-48c

McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
Morrisburg, open every Monday and Tuesday evenings, 6pm-7pm to receive consignments 47c

SENIORS EUCHRE PARTY
Hosted by the East Carleton Jr. Farmers, at the Metcalfe Lions Den, Thurs., Feb. 28 at 7:30pm. 47c

DFA MEETING
The regular monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Wed., March 6, 8pm at the OMAF Board Room, Winchester. Guest speaker: Dwayne Berry of Berry's Egg Farm. 47c

EUCHRE PARTY
Ottawa Winter Fair euchre party at the Navan Arena, Fri., March 1, 8pm. $5/person, refreshments and prizes. 47

BRIDAL SHOWER
In honor of Penny Richmire, on Sun., March 3, 2pm at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg. Everyone welcome. 47

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER SERVICE
Fri., March 1, 7:30pm at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Mountain. Refreshments following the service, all are welcome. 47

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Penny Richmire and Clifford Towsley, Sat., March 2 at the Edwardsburg Lions Den (north of 401 and old 16), 8pm-1am. Music by Gerry Zwarts, $4 per person. 47

REGAL
Don't forget I am at McHaffie's Flea Market every Sunday, or call David at 774-5468. 47

DOUG & SHIRLEY
March 2, Iroquois Town Hall; March 3, Beaches, Hwy. 2, Long Sault, 2-6pm. 47c

WINTER FUN AT UPPER CANADA VILLAGE
Evening horse-drawn sleigh or hay ride and dinner package on March 2 at Upper Canada Village. $7.50 for adults, $5 for children up to 12 years old - all inclusive for sleigh ride and 1860's style meal. Sleighs depart between 6:30 and 9pm. Weekend sleigh rides also available from 1-3:30pm. Try our groomed cross-country ski trails and skate on the village canal. For details call 543-3704. 47

BINGO
Every Thursday night. Matilda Hall, Dixons. Minimum $300. Jackpot goes every week. Bonanza. Doors open at 6pm. Games start at 7pm. Sponsored by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. 43tfc

BINGO
Every Monday night, Winchester Lions Hall. 26 games including $500 progressive jackpot; plus Bonanza. 7:30pm start. Sponsored by Winchester Lions Club. 23tfc

EXPERIENCE SHEAR BEAUTY
At the Village Salon. Perms for only $30, GST included. Call 774-2668 for appointment. 47tfc

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All 4 Litre Containers
Celing Paint $15.99
Primer $16.99
Super Semi-Gloss $21.99
Super Satin $18.99
Oil Semi-Gloss $26.95
CURRAN CARPET CENTRE
18 Industrial Dr. Chesterville 448-2068
520 St. Lawrence Winchester 774-5859

Yard Sale

GARAGE SALE
Greely and District Legion, Regional Rd. 8, Gloucester. Reconditioned second-hand bikes, 3 wheelers to 12 speeds. March 2-3, 9am-6pm. For information, 737-1949. 46-47

Auction Sale

BRED COW CONSIGNMENT SALE
Smiths Falls Livestock Exchange
SATURDAY, MARCH 16
commencing at 12 noon
Receiving, Fri., March 15 and Saturday morning. Cows will be pregnancy checked Friday, 3pm.
Information
Sales Barn
283-2507
Gord Hodges
269-3666
47-49c

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, COLLECTIBLES, AND GUNS
at the Vernon Recreation Centre
Vernon, Ontario
½ mile east of Fresh mart just off Hwy. 31
SATURDAY, MARCH 9
commencing at 10am
viewing at 8:30am
Antique oak double pedestal scroll-top desk, restored; round oak table with 3 leafs, refinished; 4 press-back chairs; drop-front desk; fancy oak buffet, immaculate; antique maple table; buffet with mirror; Duncan Phyffe drop-leaf table with 3 leafs; 8 Duncan Phyffe chairs, 4 with needlepoint seats; settee; library tables; washstands; dresser with mirror; oak hall rack with mirror; press-back rocker; highchair; child's wagon, old; child's press-back rocker; pine rocking horse; parlor tables; half-moon tables; piano stool; table-style desk; corner what-not; chesterfield sets; contemporary bedroom furniture; Kelvinator washer and dryer; wringer washer, almost new; pine box; chest of drawers; gingerbread clock with alarm; schoolhouse clock; wall clock, time and strike; 3 new handmade quilts; assorted other quilts; Findlay cast-iron pot with lid; dairy bottles; crocks: 15-gallon crock; oil lamps; CNR lantern; butter churn; wooden planes; barn beam boring machine; ice saw; good selection of antique collectibles; good assortment of glassware, carnival glass, cups and saucers, pots, pans, and everyday dishes; gas lawn mower, like new; assorted garden equipment; brass-trimmed single driving harness.
GUNS: FAC required - selling at 1pm. Antique 12-gauge shotgun; Coey 12-gauge shotgun; more guns will be listed in next week's issue.
Auctioneer's note: Another quality auction filled with antiques and collectibles as well as a contemporary line of furniture. Plan to attend. Owners and auctioneers are not responsible for accidents.
TERMS: Cash or Cheque with proper ID
—AUCTIONEER—
Stewart James
445-3269
Carson Hill
821-2946
47-48c

AUCTION SALE
Smiths Falls Livestock Exchange
Effective Tues., March 5 there will be a weekly sale starting at 1pm. Barn will open at 8am for livestock receiving.
Selling for Elmer Yuill, Clayton, Ont., March 5, 1pm: 30 Simmental crossbred cows bred Simmental, due mid-March and later.
Information:
Sales Barn 283-2507
Gord Hodges 269-3666
Ken McNeely 258-5988
45-47c

AUCTION SALE
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28
commencing at 6pm
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg, Ontario
Deep freezer; refrigerator; electric stove; chesterfield and chair; dinette set; hide-a-bed; upholstered chairs; color TV; stereo; exercise bike; dressers; childs' desk; oil stove; dishes; ornaments; glassware; cups and saucers; crocks; lamps; aquarium; many unlisted items.
—AUCTIONEER—
Sheila McHaffie
Master Card and Visa accepted
Hall opens 5pm
47

Excavation & Renovation
in older basement homes
Snow removal off roofs
774-3834

Al-Mor Ladies Wear
Says Goodbye to Winter
Final 3 Day Sale
70% off
all remaining winter stock
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Hello Spring!
Chesterville
448-3370

Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food
Last chance to register for 1991 course at:
The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food Office, 457 Main Street, Winchester
Note: 7% GST included in course fees
Interior Decorating - learn the basics from space planning to colors. Wed., March 6-27, 7-9:30pm. Fee: $37.45
Introduction to Organic Gardening - covers from garden planning to saving seeds and much more. Tues., March 5 - April 2, 7-9pm. Fee: $48.15
To register and for further information on these and other courses, contact Kemptville College, Continuing Education Programs, 613-258-8387/8376.

CROSS CANADA MARKETPLACE

IT'S FAST - IT'S EASY! ONE CALL, ONE BILL DOES IT ALL.
THINK BIG - CALL THIS NEWSPAPER FOR DETAILS.

FLEA MARKETS
SUNDAY FLEA MARKET, Smiths Falls, 65 Cornelia Street, East, year round. (613) 283-8448. 150 inside stalls. Dealers welcome. Lowest prices, best selection in the valley.

CALABOGIE FLEA MARKET and Antiques. 10,000 square feet of collectibles. Open Sundays. Vendors or viewers. Call (613) 752-2468. Calabogie enroute to Calabogie Peaks.

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CANAL CRUISES; five days aboard KAWARTHA VOYAGEUR on scenic Trent-Severn Waterway or Rideau Canal; private state-rooms, meals, free brochure. Write Captain Marc, Box 1540, Peterborough, K9J 7H7.

CAREER TRAINING
FREE career guide to home-study correspondence Diploma courses: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto, 1-800-950-1972.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
EXTRA INCOME! Grow baitworms in your basement or garage. Odorless operation. Low investment. Market guaranteed! Free information. Early Bird Ecology, RR#1 Smithville, Ontario, L0R 2A0 (416) 643-4252.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Grow baitworms in basement or garage. Guaranteed year-round income. Odorless. Investment. Kumari Bait Farm, Box 69, Camden East, Ontario. K0K 1J0. (613) 378-0023.

HELP WANTED
SENIOR THERAPIST for new mental health centre in scenic rural community. Apply Haliburton County Counselling Centre, Box 687, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. (705) 457-1209.

AREA SALES MANAGER. Cosmetics/Fragrances career opportunity. Prestigious/Established company. Prefer beauty/cosmetic experience. Ambitious individuals apply. Resume: 56 Firestone Blvd., London, ON, N5W 5L4. Fax (519) 452-1848.

SELLING FASHIONS is an exciting way to make money. Choose your hours. Earn top commission. Free training. Generous incentives. Car necessary. Management opportunities. The Fashion Network, 1-800-661-5561.

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES
CROWN LAND availability and Ontario properties to be sold for unpaid taxes. For information write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn. F. Ottawa, K2C 3J1.

WANTED
FOR THOSE WHO LIVE in harmony with nature! Isolated woodlots urgently needed for release of rehabilitated raccoons. Water nearby. Hunting, trapping prohibited. Please call (519) 979-8398.

COMPUTERS
FOR SALE OR RENT! New and reconditioned IBM compatible computers, printers, and peripherals. Terms available. Trade-ins accepted! Call M-P Technologies at (519) 392-8300 weekdays 9-5.

COMPUTERS: New XT-8086-12Mhz $413, AT-80286-12Mhz $521, 80386-16Mhz $1063, VGA Color Monitors $402, Printers $247, Modems $125, Harddisks $300, Software call, warranty, catalogue, 1-800-627-9273, fax/BBS (514) 247-3365.

SERVICES
NEED CREDIT? Instant $1,500 line of credit. Guaranteed approval. Cash advances available OAC. Catalogue shopping. Application send SASE: AdvantageCard, Box 4383C, Stn. D, Hamilton, L8V 4L8.

WANTED 53 OVERWEIGHT PEOPLE to lose 10-29 lbs. in the next 30 days. Dr. recommended. Earn extra income with results. (416) 594-5660.

STEEL BUILDINGS
1991 FARM EQUIPMENT SHOW. Special on all Models. eg. S30'x40' - 10'x11' door $4,693. Quonset 30'x40' $4,589. Sizes from 20'W to 100'W. Call Future 1-800-668-8653.

STEEL BUILDING SURPLUS Inventory Prices from $2.50 a square foot. Buy now, take delivery within 6 months at no extra cost. PIONEER/EC-ONOSPAN 1-800-668-5422. (24 hours).

BEST BUILDING PRICES - STEEL STRAITWALL type - not quonset - 32x48 $4,983; 40x64 $8,079; 50x96 $14,908 - non-expandable ends, other sizes available - GST included. Paragon - 24 Hours - 1-800-263-8499.

Your ad could appear in community newspapers in Ontario, or right across Canada, or any individual province. Space is Limited, so Call This Newspaper Today!

Golden Anniversary
Art and Alberta Koolwine of Morewood celebrate 50 years of marriage on March 5, 1991. Friends are invited to an anniversary tea in celebration, on Sunday, March 10th, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian Hall, Morewood. Best wishes only.

AZ or DZ Licence is available
Transport Drivers needed.
Learn one-on-one in vehicle. Call now.
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VACANCIES:	Two(2) permanent part-time Family Relief Counsellors
DUTIES:	Provide care to developmentally handicapped children and adults in their own home or at the Family Relief Residence
QUALIFICATIONS:	-Degree, diploma or certificate in a Social Services course (e.g. E.C.E., B.S.T., D.S.W.) or equivalent -Valid driver's licence and own transportation -Bilingualism an asset -Willing to work shift work
RENUMERATION:	Competitive salary & excellent benefit package
COMPETITION:	C91-090

Please submit your resume no later than March 6, 1991 at 4:30pm
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PETER J. REMILLARD, B.C.L., LL.B.
(Also of the Quebec Bar)
RICK T. LEROY, LL.B.
BRAD F. COMEAU, B.Sc., B.Ed., LL.B.
(All files and documents of the former legal firms known as Cass & Cass and Cass, Workman are now located with the Cass, Grenkie law firm.

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Household, Estate, Farm, Industrial, Real Estate Auctions
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Hawks Pub Night

Friday, March 1

Game #4 of St. Lawrence Division Junior B Playoffs: Winchester Hawks host Kemptville 73's

Hosted by Harvex Huslers Oldtimers Hockey Team

(Age of majority)

at Winchester & District Arena Hall

James Purcell Funeral Home

Spencerville

658-3123

CONSEIL SCOLAIRE PUBLIC DE Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD

requires for the period April 1, 1991 to June 25, 1991

Qualified Occasional Teacher

at Maple Ridge Senior School

To teach Grade 7-8 Late French Immersion (1.0).

Salary range: $21,560-$59,645.

Telephone applications followed by submission of written material will be accepted until March 4, 1991 by:

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No G.S.T. will be charged.

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Chartered Accountants

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7-212 VanBuren Street
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Happy 50th Mom
Jessie Geurkink
Feb. 28, 1991

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- Carpentry repairs
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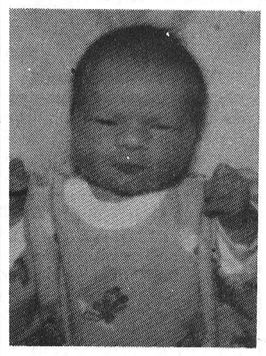
535-2160
Williamsburg, Ont. **Gary R. Southin**



Rick & Darlene Lascelle, RR3, Williamsburg, are pleased to announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, 8 lb., ½ oz., Alexandra Lisa Lynn, on Saturday, December 22, 1990 at 10:38pm at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Alexandra is a sister for Sarah, the newest grandchild for Edward & Mary Mark, Marjorie & Doug Melvin and Ernie & Lorna Lascelle, a great grandchild for Dorothy & David Mark and Clarence Clements, and niece and cousin for the Mark, MacDonald and Getchell families.

A special thank you is extended to Dr. Darbyshire, Joanne & Louise and the nurses on the maternity ward at WDMH, especially nurse Foss, who assisted during the delivery. All the thoughtfulness and care were very much appreciated.

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UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

Notice to Truckers and Shippers Half Load Restrictions

Half load restrictions will be enforced on all county roads in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry **IN EARLY MARCH AS SIGNED**, with the exception of:

(1) County Road No. 1 - Between King's Highway No. 401 and King's Highway No. 2.

(2) County Road No. 14 - Between King's Highway No. 401 and King's Highway No. 2.

(3) County Road No. 33 - Between King's Highway No. 401 and the City of Cornwall.

(4) County Road No. 35 - Between King's Highway No. 401 and King's Highway No. 2.

(5) All those portions of county roads in villages and towns serviced by King's Highways.

Persons contravening this regulation will be prosecuted under Section 104a of The Highway Traffic Act.

D.J. McDonald, P.Eng.
County Engineer
20 Pitt Street
Cornwall, Ontario
K6J 3P2
(1-613-932-1515)

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Ault Accounting Positions

We are currently receiving applications for openings in our accounting department to cover maternity leaves and vacation relief in 1991.

Terms: Vary in length, up to 12 months.

Successful candidates must possess previous office experience and computer knowledge.

Send resume to:

Ault Foods Limited
490 Gordon Street
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0
Attention: Personnel Manager

The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

Public Meeting to Review Recommendations for an Economic Development Strategy for the Rural Economic Development Initiative

What should we do with agricultural land in Osgoode? How can we increase tourism?

We need you to confirm the economic direction for your township!

Preliminary recommendations have been formulated for an Economic Development Strategy dealing with Agricultural, Tourism, Industrial Development and Services Issues for the Five Rural Townships of Cumberland, Osgoode, Rideau, Goulbourn and West Carleton.

The Township of Osgoode is holding its second public meeting, on March 14, 1991, to discuss the implications of the recommended strategies for economic development of the rural townships. Interested parties are invited to attend in order to review, comment and elaborate on the proposed recommendations for the strategy.

The Rural Economic Development Initiative is a co-operative initiative involving the five townships of Ottawa-Carleton. Its objective is to prepare a new Economic Development Strategy for the rural areas in the region, while taking into account the maintenance or enhancement of the quality of life, as well as the protection and improvement of environmental quality.

The first five public meetings were effective in providing input from township citizens of the needs and considerations to be included in the study. Public comments and recommendations have been incorporated in the first draft of the study and require your consideration.

This public meeting is being held at 7:30pm on March 14, 1991, at the Township Hall in Metcalfe, Ont.

For additional information on the public meeting or on the initiative, please call Gord Pratt at the Township Hall, 613-821-1107, ext. 231.

The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode
Wayne Robinson
Clerk

The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

Notice of Public Meeting Concerning Proposed Official Plan and Zoning Bylaw Amendments

(DIBBLEE)

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Osgoode will hold a public meeting on the 28th day of March, 1991 at 7:00pm at Metcalfe Community Centre to consider proposed Official Plan and Zoning Bylaw Amendments under Sections 17 and 34 of The Planning Act, 1983.

The proposed Official Plan Amendment would redesignate approximately 164 hectares (405 acres) of land, located in Lots 8 and 9, Concession VII and fronting on both the 7th and 8th Line Roads from "Rural" to "Extractive Industrial" to permit a quarry operation.

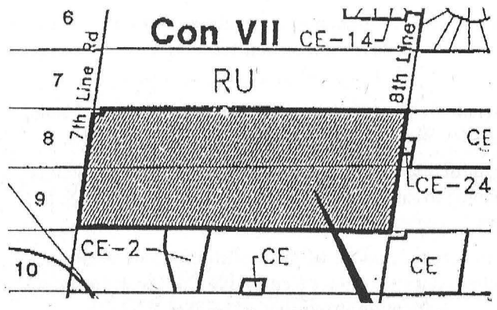
The proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment would rezone the subject property from "Country Estate - Exception" (CE-17) to "Extractive Industrial" (ME) to permit the establishment of a quarry operation.

ANY PERSON interested may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support or in opposition to the proposed Official Plan Amendment and/or Zoning Bylaw Amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed Official Plan Amendment and/or Zoning Bylaw Amendment is available for inspection during normal office hours at the Township Offices in Metcalfe.

Dated at the Township of Osgoode this 22nd day of February, 1991.

Wayne Robinson
Clerk
Township of Osgoode
Telephone: 821-1107



Lands affected by these amendments.

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Winchester
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(office) (residence)

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WINCHESTER DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

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Phone 613-774-2420 Fax 613-774-2941

Winchester District Memorial Hospital is currently seeking applications from qualified individuals for the following positions:

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This position will provide a challenging opportunity to be involved in the assessment and treatment of a variety of in-patient and out-patient cases.

Qualifications:
- eligible for membership to the Canadian Physiotherapy Association;
- licensed to practice in Ontario;
- demonstrated ability to work co-operatively and effectively with other team members.

Inservice Education/Infection Control Co-ordinator

This is a temporary position available immediately for an initial period of three months with the possibility of an extension. The successful candidate will be responsible for the development and co-ordination of inservice education and infection control programs.

Qualifications:
- post-graduate education;
- Bachelor of Nursing Science/Education desirable;
- knowledge of Adult Learner characteristics;
- working knowledge of principles of microbiology biostatistics and infectious diseases;
- the ability to work effectively with others;
- demonstrated leadership abilities.

To pursue these opportunities, candidates should forward applications on or before March 8, 1991 to:

Director of Human Resources
Winchester District Memorial Hospital
566 Louise Street
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0

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Fashion show highlights Chesterville's Bridal Preview

MAPLE RIDGE—Styles change and couples in the '90s are sharing expenses, but they seem every bit as in love with formal weddings and all the finery that goes with them.

Evidence of that was last Sunday's Chesterville Bridal Preview at Maple Ridge Senior Public School. Some 18 area merchants showed their wares to approximately 60 brides-to-be and their guests.

Everything from honeymoon cruise attire to fancy buffet suggestions, flowers, and music systems were on display.

But the highlight of the afternoon was the fashion show sponsored by Al-Mor Ladies' Wear, Chesterville, Alliance Bridal Salon, and Richard's Men's Wear, Moose Creek.

Auxiliary donations pour in

by Rose Campbell

Reta Bray, vice president, welcomed a large attendance to the February meeting of the hospital auxiliary.

The Chesterville Unit sent seven baby sets, two pairs of booties and two pairs of mittens. Morrisburg Unit brought ten baby sets, two afghans, and eight sets of toques and mittens. Golden Valley Unit brought a knitted shoulder shawl from Mrs. Eadie of Metcalfe, a child's sweater from Laura Porteous, Osgoode, and two original-designed crib quilts from Ruth Craig of Metcalfe.

The new smocks have arrived and Violet Reaney volunteered to sew on the new crests.

Letters of appreciation were read from one of the recipients of the Auxiliary Teen Volunteer Award, also from the director of Naomi House.

A moment of silence was observed in memory of a deceased member, Audrey Butcher, and a speedy recovery wished for the senior volunteer co- ordinator, Edna Levere.

The Sunshine Circle reported lots of entertainment for patients of 1-East and a visit from the Winchester Cubs who brought each resident a Valentine corsage.

Units should have their money to the treasurer, Mrs. Wenz, before March 25 which is the end of our fiscal year.

The annual Dessert and Games Party of the auxiliary will be held at the hospital April 17.

The second Gala Fundraising Dance for the hospital will be held June 8 at Winchester.

Classifieds

CHURCH DIRECTORY

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ontario
Pastor Rev. Johan Tangelder
9:30am - Morning Service.
7:30pm - Evening Service.
Nursery provided during all services. You are invited to worship with us. Faith 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30am on Channel 6.
21tfc

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

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

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

ANGLICAN PARISH METCALFE, GREELY AND VERNON
Office: 821-1922
Sunday Services
10am - Vernon.
10am - Metcalfe.
11:15am - Greely.
47tfc

NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
"A friendly Church with an eternal message"
13 Albert St., Chesterville
Rev. Larry Armstrong
448-2084
Sunday, March 3
10am - Sunday School
11am - Morning Worship
7:30pm - Film "God Maker"
47c

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

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

WESLEYAN CHURCH
Winchester
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy
774-3137
Sunday, March 3
9:45am - Family Bible Hour
11am - Worship Service
7:30pm - Singspiration Night, with Pastor Rick Stevens of Brockville
Tuesday
7:30pm - Bible Study and Prayer.
47c

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Member of the Missionary Church of Canada
Pastor Glenn Menard
Church: 774-5170
Residence: 774-5879
Sunday
10am - Sunday School
11am - Morning Service
Wednesday
7:30pm - Midweek Service
40tfc

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

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
Osgoode, Ont.
Rev. Susan Churchill-Lackey
Telephone: 489-3738
We invite you to join us for Worship and Church School.
Sundays, 10am
EVERYONE WELCOME
21tfc

ANGLICAN PARISH OF CENTRAL DUNDAS
Sunday, March 3
8am - Chesterville
9:30am - Winchester
11:15am - South Mountain
Nursery and Church School available at the 9:30am and 11:15am services only.
ALL WELCOME
Information: 774-2236
47c

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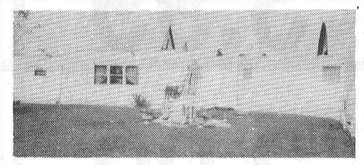
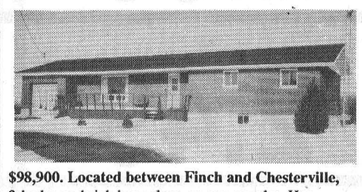
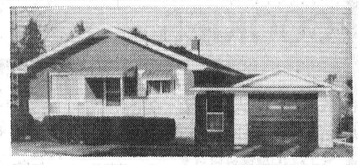
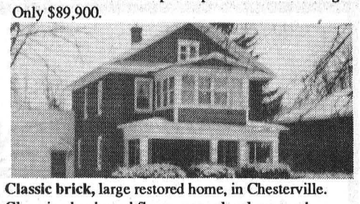
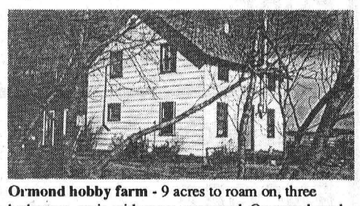

Located at Crysler, 2 bedrooms, 12x60 mobile, 14 years old, ready to be moved. All appliances included. Make us an offer.


$98,900. Located between Finch and Chesterville, 3-bedroom brick bungalow, on one-acre lot. Has attached garage, 1-1/2 baths, main floor laundry, plus much more.


$182,000. Almost new, 2-storey house, on Boundary Road. Double attached garage, fireplace in family room, breakfast nook off large kitchen, 2-1/2 baths, Jacuzzi off master bedroom, curved oak staircase, plus much much more. **Delburn Baker, 987-2805.**


Golf anyone? Only minutes to tee off. This brick bungalow with 2 bathrooms, garage, enclosed breezeway, rec room, utility shed, hedged lot with lots of mature trees. A special place in Williamsburg. Only $89,900.


Classic brick, large restored home, in Chesterville. Gleaming hardwood floors, upper level sunporch, studio, two-car garage, new kitchen, room galore. Only $129,000.


Ormond hobby farm - 9 acres to roam on, three bedrooms, cutie with room to expand. On paved road. $99,000. **E.A. Cldford, 774-3497.**

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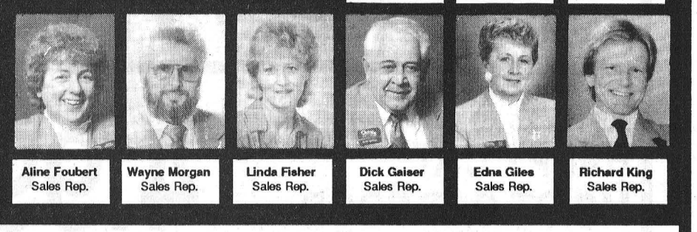
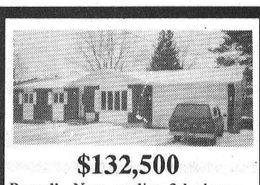
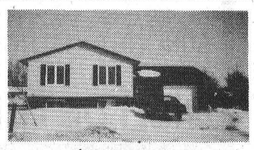

Aline Foubert Sales Rep. | Wayne Morgan Sales Rep. | Linda Fisher Sales Rep. | Dick Gaiser Sales Rep. | Edna Giles Sales Rep. | Richard King Sales Rep.

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE HOMES


$189,900
Winchester. 4.6 great acres, and a really nice 4-bedroom home, north of Winchester. Lots of extras with this one! **Richard King, 821-4966.** R1265


$132,500
Russell. New quality 3-bedroom, formal dining room, sunken living room, on a beautiful lot, awaiting new owners. **Linda Fisher, 821-3774.** R1325

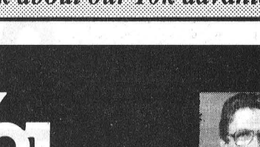

$122,500
Bailey Ave. Beauty. Spotless, move-in condition home, in area of nice homes. Lower level partly finished. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589.** R1309

$79,000
Morewood. Wow: Immaculate bungalow on over 1/2 acre treed/hedged yard, eat-in kitchen, huge living room with fireplace, much more. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1328


$146,000
Morewood. Elegant brick bungalow, spectacular location, nestled in the evergreens, bright and spacious. Call for details. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1324

$79,900
Chesterville. Super bungalow on super size lot, ideal first home features: eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, undates galore. Call for details. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1290


$114,500
Winchester Springs. 6 bedrooms, plus loft, original charm and character, updates are rewired, plumbing and insulation. Large treed lot. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1307


$75,000
Winchester. Good place for store, in main business section, 2nd storey is 2-bedroom apartment, both floors presently rented. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** C117


$135,900
Chesterville. Farm - 100 acres, 40 acres bush, good 3-bedroom home, family room with woodstove, barn, silo, workshop. Machinery included, private setting. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393. R1308**


$69,900
Williamsburg. Hobby farm, on 2 acres, great for starter or hobbyist, partly renovated. **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** R1271

$375,000
Morewood Rd. Operating dairy farm, 125 acres, 70 head, quota, machinery, pipeline, ready to go. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393; C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** F31

$65,500
Finch. Totally renovated 1990, 1 bedroom, large 4-piece bath, mint condition, family room downstairs. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** R1323

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For all your refinishing and upholstering
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Experienced hand-stripping, no dipping
"Good as new at old fashioned prices"
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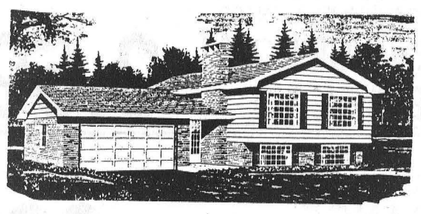
JG JOHN GERARD HOMES
"Builders of Quality Custom Homes For Less"
BUY NOW AND PAY NO G.S.T.
2-acre mature treed lot, 2 km southeast of Vernon


1,650 sq. ft.

PRICED AT $145,900 WITH GUARANTEED OCCUPANCY FOR June 30, 1991
Quality features include: oak kitchen, colonial trim, fireplace, 14x23 finished rec room
For more information call:
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FIVE (5) YEAR ONTARIO NEW HOME WARRANTY

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$9.97* Sq. Yd.
1st
QUALITY CARPET!
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Many, Many More In-Store SPECIALS
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39¢ PLUS DEPOSIT

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19 KING ST. CHESTERVILLE

DIRECT WAREHOUSE PRICES EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL CLOSING TUES., MAR. 5, 1991

TETLEY PKG OF 72
ORANGE PEKOE
TEA BAGS
2.49

*THIS ASTERISK MEANS 7% G.S.T. WILL BE ADDED AT THE CASH REGISTER - BASIC GROCERIES ARE EXEMPT.

MANNINGS 1.25 KG PKG
MAPLE LEAF COOKIES 3.99

KRAFT 500 ML
RASPBERRY, APRICOT, STRAWBERRY
JAM 2.99

GOLDSEAL 220 G TIN
SOCKEYE SALMON 2.49

ALLENS 48 OZ TIN
PURE APPLE JUICE 1.19

150 G - 175 G
DECAF OR REGULAR
ENCORE 3.99

CHIPITS 300 G BAG
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
BAKING CHIPS 2.29

V-H 341 ML
ASSORTED TYPES
SPARE RIB SAUCES 1.49

PURINA 2.5 KG BAG
HAPPY CAT MOIST CAT FOOD 4.99*

SUNLIGHT 1 LITRE
LIQUID
DISH DETERGENT 2.19*

IVORY PKG OF 3
PERSONAL SIZE BAR SOAP 99¢*

MIXO 3.6 LITRE JUG
LIQUID BLEACH 1.29*

SUNLIGHT 10 LITRE BOX
LAUNDRY DETERGENT 5.99*

KLEENEX PKG OF 300
ASSORTED COLOURS
FACIAL TISSUES 1.69*

DELSEY 8 ROLL PKG
ASSORTED COLOURS
BATHROOM TISSUE 2.99*

DEMPSTERS 675 G LOAF
100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD 89¢

HOMEOVEN PKG OF 6
ENGLISH MUFFINS 69¢

SUNSPOT 3x250 ML
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
FRUIT DRINKS 69¢

CRUSH 3x250 ML
DIET ORANGE 79¢

CLARK 14 OZ TIN
BEANS WITH PORK 89¢

DALTON 200 G PKG
ASSORTED CUTS
WHITE COCONUT 1.29

MOTTS 1 LITRE JAR
REGULAR OR EXTRA SPICY
CLAMATO JUICE 1.99

CHUM 708 G TIN
DOG FOOD 59¢*

ALL 1.8 KG BOX
AUTOMATIC DISH DETERGENT 3.99*

ALBERTO 600 ML
SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER 3.49*

NUFLUFF 3.6 LITRE JUG
LIQUID FABRIC SOFTENER 2.19*

COLGATE 150 ML TUBE
REGULAR OR TARTAR
TOOTHPASTE 1.99*

HUGGIES
ASSORTED SIZES
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DIAPERS 10.99*

NEW FREEDOM 24-27
ASSORTED TYPES
SANITARY NAPKINS 4.99*

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U.S. EXTRA FRESH
PASCAL CELERY 89¢ EACH

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
FOR CAESAR SALAD LOVERS
ROMAINE LETTUCE 99¢ EACH

U.S. # 1
FRESH ASPARAGUS 4.39 KG 1.99 LB

CANADA # 1
2 LB BAG
COOKING ONIONS 49¢ EACH

U.S. # 1
1 LB BAG
FRESH, WHITE PARSNIPS 89¢ PKG

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
JUICY, FRESH
MINNEOLA TANGERINES 1.49 DOZ

U. S. EXTRA
FRESH CRISP
ANJOU PEARS 1.74 KG 79¢ LB

PRODUCT OF MEXICO
BEAUTIFUL, GREEN
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A HUGE VARIETY OF FRESH BAKERY PRODUCTS

BETTY 450 G LOAF
CRUSTY SLICED CORNMEAL 99¢

BETTY 450 G LOAF
VIENNA POLY STICK 99¢

BETTY 675 G LOAF
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BETTY PKG OF 12
BROWN & SERVE ROLLS 1.29

BETTY 450 G LOAF
FIBRO BREAD 99¢

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TARTS 2.39

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HARD MARGARINE 69¢

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16's OR 24's
CHEESE SLICES 2.99

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LARGE EGGS 1.09 DOZ

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF

CHUCK
BLADE STEAKS 4.17 KG 1.89 LB

SEMI-BONELESS
BLADE OR SHORT RIB ROASTS 5.05 KG 2.29 LB

LEAN BONELESS
STEWING BEEF 5.93 KG 2.69 LB

FRESH MEDIUM
GROUND BEEF 4.39 KG 1.99 LB

BONELESS
BLADE STEAKS 6.59 KG 2.99 LB

MARY MILES
READY TO SERVE
DINNER HAMS 6.59 KG 2.99 LB

SCHNEIDER'S 450 G PKG
4 VARIEITES
HOT DOG WIENERS 2.79

500 G PKG
STARR BACON 1.99

"CATCH OF THE WEEK"
FLASH FROZEN
ORANGE ROUGHY FILLETS 17.61 KG 7.99 LB

"PIZZA OF THE WEEK"
12" PEPPERONI WITH MUSHROOMS 3.89

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SHOPSY'S SLICED OR SHAVED
EYE OF ROUND PASTRAMI 8.80 KG 3.99 LB

MARY MILES SLICED
COOKED HAM 5.93 KG 2.69 LB

BURNS SLICED
ROAST BEEF 13.21 KG 5.99 LB

SCHNEIDER'S
REGULAR, ALL BEEF OR GARLIC
BOLOGNA 6.59 KG 2.99 LB

SCHNEIDER'S
BLACK FOREST HAM 11.00 KG 4.99 LB

MAPLE LEAF
MOCK CHICKEN MAC & CHEESE 6.59 KG 2.99 LB

MEDIUM
DUTCH GOUDA 11.00 KG 4.99 LB

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JUST MADE OR FRESH CHEDDAR 8.80 KG 3.99 LB

A WIDE VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE FROZEN FOODS

HERITAGE FARMS 2 LITRE
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
VERY SPECIAL ICE CREAM 3.69

OLD SOUTH 355 ML
REGULAR, MORE PULP, PULP FREE
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OCEAN SNACKS 1.99