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Winchester has its very own tale of twin cities, courtesy of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 108's Buck Cairncross and Lorne Green. The two went on a pilgrimage which established a new relationship with old friends.

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Little interference

Marty Little, Rams' captain (white jersey), and Kings' defender Larry Simms tussled in front of the Kings' cage during the Melvin Cup final.

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Canada Post franchises Inkerman outlet

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

INKERMAN—Inkerman's post office is changing from a corporate office to a private retail outlet, but it's a move which will improve service according to Canada Post's Laszlo Szabo.

He says the main improvement centres on expanded operating hours which will allow customers greater access to the post office.

However, present Inkerman Post Master Angela Cauvier says there probably won't be much change in service.

As part of a conversion plan which began in 1987, Canada Post will be closing 27 of the 28 rural corporate offices reviewed in the Rideau division which includes the Inkerman office, and replacing them with private retail offices contracted out to local businesses.

The conversion plan is reviewing corporate post offices with acting or temporary postmasters across Canada. If the same level of service can be provided more cost-efficiently by a retail outlet, the corporate office will be closed, says Szabo.

A retail outlet in Inkerman will increase the hours of service because postal services will be available when the business is open, he adds. The Inkerman office, currently located in the Inkerman General Store, is contracted for 24 hours a week as a corporate office.

But Cauvier says services located in the Inkerman General Store are already available during all store business hours despite the 24-hour a week contract.

Store owners Cauvier and her husband Rick are now applying to the corporation for the retail postal contract. The only other business in Inkerman is the MacDonald Feed Mill Ltd., but owner Bill MacDonald says he does not intend to apply.

President of the Ontario Branch of the Canadian Postmasters and Assistants, Mary Anne Doyle, said in a letter to the editor last month postal contracts for retail outlets were so poor many businesses refused to sign them.

However, Cauvier says she thinks the money may equal the amount she makes as a term employee.

Retail businesses are paid on commission, says Retail Network Officer Mike Page. The dealer will receive 16.5- per-cent on the sale of items such as stamps. For services that require pick up at the post office such as registered mail, the dealer will receive a flat rate of 25 cents per piece in addition to the commission.

Doyle says that temporary postmasters receive anywhere from $9.73 to $12.63 an hour depending on their classification.

As well, Doyle charged services such as registered mail may not be offered by retail outlets, but Szabo says Canada Post plans to offer all the same products and services now offered by the Inkerman office.

According to Bob Kilger, MP for Stormont-Dundas, Inkerman's post- office will close on June 27.

Kilger, although sympathetic to concerns over the closure of rural post offices, withheld any criticism of Canada Post's privatization plans.

"I know we can attach an important value to the (post office) building in terms of its meaning and physical presence in the community, but we are all aware also of the financial burden we have now and if in fact the level of service is the same or even better then it's really difficult to oppose," he said.

Kilger said as long as the private outlets provide an acceptable level of service to rural residents, the privatization scheme is fine with him.

"In other area communities where the change has been made...I have not had one complaint about service and really that's what it's about," he said.



Spring arrival

Three-year-old Danny Lapier and his sister Sarah, 6, have been kept busy this spring chasing after the newborns on their parents Hwy. 43 farm, just west of Hallville. The children's parents, Anne and Gary, have about 250 ewes including Hampshires, Suffolks, Dorsets and a number of cross-breds. Press Photo — Fetterly

Township builds $71,100 shed

MOUNTAIN—Mountain Township is thinking green.

The municipality recently received a $71,100 grant from the provincial government to build a environmentally- friendly salt and sand storage shed.

The shed, which will be located outside of the township offices, will prevent calicum chloride salt from seeping into the ground and potentially contaminating soil and well water, says Reeve Keith Fawcett.

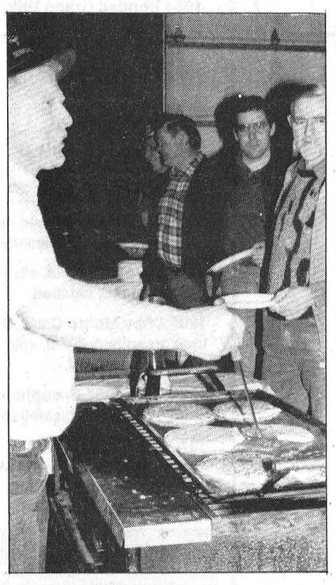
The salt, used for de-icing roads and previously stored outside, had not previously caused any known soil contamination, says Fawcett.

"We're building this on our own initiative," he points out, adding the township will first seek Ministry of the Environment's approval of the construction before advertising for tenders.

The township's grant is part of the $700-million anti-recession program announced last December to create employment in areas of Ontario particularly affected by the depressed economy.

The township must spend a minimum of $80,000 on the project to receive the grant and is encouraged to hire women, natives, the disabled, francophones and racial minorities if possible.

However Fawcett says hiring decisions will remain in the hands of the contractor who wins the tender.



Saying thanks

Farmers can look forward to a number of delectable treats at this time of year courtesy of their local farm dealership as the dealers show their appreciation with open houses. A rundown of Eagle Farm Equipment's Appreciation Day is in this week's Farm Update.

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Calendar cash

Bob Youmelle of Chesterville's number 01646 earned him the weekly $50 prize in the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association's calendar fund raising program.

Recycling could double dump's lifespan

Liz Edwards
Press staff reporter

WINCHESTER—The Boyne Road landfill site could remain open for the next 14 years, but it's going to cost taxpayers, according to a report released last week.

An interim landfill site report, required by the Ministry of the Environment (MOE), says the villages of Winchester and Chesterville and the Township of Winchester can extend the life of the site located east of Winchester at a cost of approximately $340,000 a year.

Deputy Reeve of Winchester Township Wyman Barton says he is pleased with the assessment.

"We thought orginally the landfill might last seven or eight years," he says.

The extended time will give the township more leeway in finding an alternative site when the Boyne Road dump finally closes. The municipalities are part of the currently stalled Grenville-Dundas waste management study. However, Dundas will join a county-wide waste study when the MOE approves integration funds.

The interim report states proper management of the site is essential in prolonging its lifespan. Plans include the establishment of a recycling program to reduce the amount of waste entering the site.

The Village of Winchester started a recycling program in 1987 but it was discontinued because the recyclable material was difficult to sell and the program was too costly, says Village Reeve Larry Gray.

However, a recycling program for all municipalities for Ontario will be required by law in 1992. The Ontario government plans to reduce 25-per-cent of all household, industrial and commercial garbage by 1992 and 50-per-cent by the year 2000 through reduction, reuse and recycling of waste.

"It's not a matter of whether it's feasible or not," says Gray. "It has to be done. People are going to have to remember it might be expensive."

Some recommendations of the report are already in place. As of April 1, dump users are paying tipping fees and use is restricted to residents of Winchester Township. However, there is no fee for bringing in recyclable materials.

Although the report states a hazardous waste depot is uneconomical at present, the municipalities have implemented a one- day household hazardous waste program on June 1 at the Township Yard on Hwy 43. The refuse will be collected, then recycled or handled by a licenced hazardous waste facility.

The report, which was written by the Nepean consulting engineering firm of Oliver, Mangione, McCalla and Associates Ltd, was the subject of a public meeting held Tuesday night in Morewood Community Centre. Comments by residents were collected and will be included in the finalized report.

CAS in the red, but maintains services

Liz Edwards
Press staff reporter

CORNWALL—Despite being hard hit by the worsening economy, a deficit and growing caseloads the Stormont-Dundas and Glengarry Children's Aid Society's services have not been affected, said Executive Director Richard Abell.

"Even though times are tight, we're proud to say we've improved our services," he insisted, despite the announced deficit of $677,096 for 1990 at the society's annual meeting in Cornwall last week.

The United Counties CAS original budget estimates were in the $4.8 million range, before the deficit pushed costs to $5.48 million.

On the plus side though, Abell said foster parents now receive better training in areas such as child abuse and behaviour modification. And the society has also developed better working relationships with other organizations such as schools and police, according to Abell.

"Financially it is a crisis situation. Thirty-five out of 52 agencies across Ontario are operating with deficits," he said, "But so far we've managed not to cut services."

However maintaining the same level of service has increased the workload for staff, he added.

The Ministry of Community and Social Services will likely make up the shortfall, providing additional funding as it has done in the past, he said.

Society costs are shared between two levels of government with the province paying 80-per-cent of all approved expenditures and the municipalities paying 20-per-cent.

The United Counties' share will be paid through general revenues or it will become part of the counties' deficit, said SD&G Clerk-Treasurer Raymond Lapointe.

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Area tenants petition for affordable housing

Yves Cossette
Special to the Press

CHESTERVILLE - The Dundas Tenants' Association has launched a petition in the hopes of pressuring the provincial government to fund affordable housing for low-income people in the Chesterville area.

Association member Heather Bourque said she believes at least 60 people in the Chesterville area are in need of affordable housing. But there is no affordable housing in the county for minimum wage workers, she said.

The fight for affordable housing is part of Dundas Tenants' Association's effort to protect low income people from high rents and from landlords who prey on tenants unfamiliar with the Landlords and Tenants Act which outlines the laws governing leasing.

Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve has lent his support to the idea of affordable housing in Dundas County.

In a recent letter to the association he said tenants' concerns in rural areas were frequently ignored.

"I think that all too often tenants' concerns are seen to be urban issues and that small town rural communities, such as ours, are often simply forgotten," he said.

He responded to a request from the association to set up a meeting between the Dundas group and Minister of Housing David Cooke. A meeting hasn't been arranged, but Bourque hopes the group can deliver the petition to Cooke or one of his staff.

"My idea of the whole thing is that we get support of the tenants...anyone else who understands what we're fighting for, they can sign (too)," she said.

Bourque is certain at least 200 people will sign the petition. The group has given itself until the end of June to come up with the signatures.

The petition was launched at a meeting Thursday at the Nelson Laprade Centre. Five people, including the guest speaker, showed up at the meeting. The fledgling group was started by Bourque last October.

Despite the low turnout, guest speaker Dan McIntyre, the executive director of Ottawa Carleton Tenants' Association, urged the Dundas group to concentrate more on the petition than on holding meetings.

"Obviously the turnout is a disappointment, so let's focus on the positive things," he said. "There's a need in rural areas (for affordable housing). We need your help."

He suggested the group collect signatures at local flea markets to get support for affordable housing.

He also suggested the group collect signatures from people who aren't tenants.

"You don't have to be a tenant to support affordable housing in your community," he said.

Business people may actually support the idea of affordable housing because with cheaper rents low-income people will have more money to spend on consumer goods, increasing sales at local businesses, he said.

Guildcrest hiring practices criticized by union steward

CHESTERVILLE—A union representative and ex-employee of Morewood Industries has levelled criticism at Guildcrest Building Corporation for its recent methods of calling back workers to its modular homes plant.

Pat MacLeod, chief steward of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America local 1030, says company executives have called back too few workers—only 28 of the 191 laid- off last October.

And she claims those called back were selected on the basis of a vague contract clause putting merit ahead of standard rules of union seniority.

MacLeod, a five-year employee until an $11-million bankruptcy forced a total shutdown of Heritage Homes, Dutch Windows, and the kitchen operation, was present at an April 3 meeting between the union and Guildcrest.

According to MacLeod, the union cooperated in signing an extention of the 1989 contract which expired this past January "without any changes."

The contract contains a contentious merit clause which enables Guildcrest to independently define an employee's merit irrespective of the number of years of service.

"The company was able to show preference under the merit clause," MacLeod said, while passing over equally or more competent employees with 18, 20, or more years' experience.

MacLeod was working at MI in 1987 when the first union contract was ratified. She says conditions were "filthy and terribly unsafe" and starting wages wre $5 an hour before the union came onside.

Nineteen employees were fired at that time for starting up the union but were hired back after a labor board review looked into the case. After that, MacLeod says MI brought up wages and working conditons "considerably."

MacLeod made her criticisms last Friday but softened them somewhat by praising Guildcrest president David Poupore, himself a former Morewood Industries employee.

"We give credit to Poupore for putting himself on the line to get this company reopened," she said.

"We're happy 28 employees were called back after seven months out of work," she emphasized. "But when you think there were 191 in production including Heritage Homes, the window factory, stitch and service workers, 28 is pathetic."

Guildcrest Building Corporation began restructuring Morewood's modular homes operation in January and got a $2 million loan guarantee from the Eastern Ontario Development Corporation in March to resume production.

Poupore said last week Guildcrest would take a "conservative" approach in the first three years, spending a bare minimum to get business going again. The small number of workers hired back appears to fit into this cautious strategy.

But MacLeod says Guildcrest's ratio of white collar staff to plant employees is unrealistic. "Right now, they're working with 25 administrative, sales, and office staff," recalling that the former company also ran high executive costs.

MacLeod says some big U.S. corporations operate with thousands of plant employees but very few executives." And she adds, top-heavy salaries and building expansion were part of Morewood Industries' downfall.

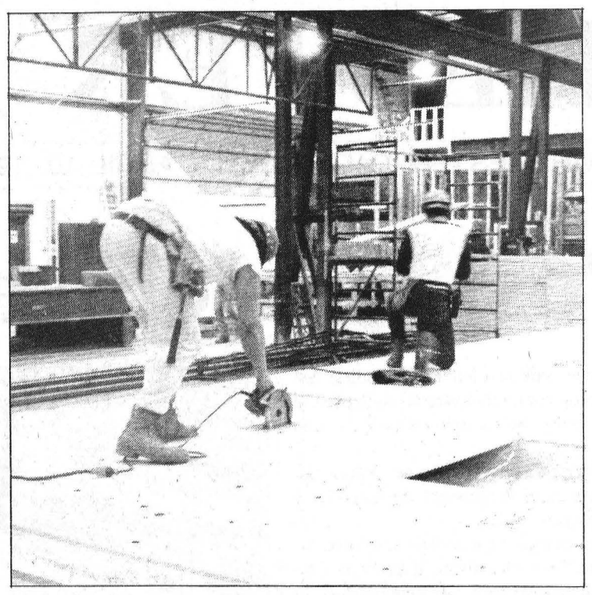
MacLeod says before MI declared bankruptcy, there were several months of denial by company executives. "No one in management was being honest about it," she said.

But a two-week layoff in July was the handwriting on the wall. "A summer layoff with no materials coming in is pretty strange," she said.

But even as late as mid-September, company execs were lulling plant employees with false assurances of "temporary" shutdown.

Although MacLeod was not one of the lucky 28 hired back this week, she remains a member of the union executive. "I'm on the executive as long as I'm elected and as long as I pay my dues," said the 40-year-old union activist.

In the meantime, she's keeping track of who's back on the job and who isn't and handling inquiries from still-unemployed union members.



Some Guildcrest workers were back on the job this week but other former employees were not not nearly as lucky.
Press Photo—Saper

Dundas wins Gold Medal

The Eastern District of the Canadian Cancer Society has proudly announced it has been awarded the Gold Medal of Achievement at the Fundraising Conference recently held in Toronto.

This award is given to the District in Ontario that has the largest percentage increase in fundraising over the previous year. It is the result of the hard work and dedication of the many volunteers and staff of the units and branches that make up the Eastern District, one of whom is this region's own North Dundas Branch, says Jill Lamb, North Dundas branch campaign chairman. The award also would not have been possible without the generosity of the people of the district to which the Canadian Cancer Society extends a very heartfelt and appreciative thank you, she adds.

The North Dundas Branch would personally like to thank and congratulate their volunteers for a job well done, says Lamb. The challenge now is to continue to work hard to find a cure for this disease.

The people in this area can be very proud of the fact that their contributions to our branch and their involvement in our special events have resulted in this award, recognizing Eastern District as the best in Ontario.

During the month of April a volunteer canvasser will be calling at homes. Donations will be used to fund research in order to one day find a cure for cancer; to help patients in this area; and to finance education programs.

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The Royal Bank announces the appointment of Winston MacDonald as Manager, Agriculture, Winchester. Mr. MacDonald was formerly Manager at Navan Branch and has 29 years of banking experience. In his new capacity, Mr. MacDonald will be responsible for managing all agriculture business activities in the Winchester area. This appointment reflects the Royal's continuing commitment to farming and the bank's efforts to improve customer service in the agricultural business sector.

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MTO funds extra projects

CHESTERVILLE—Ministry of Transportation of Ontario (MTO) officials announced $2.9-million in funding last week for public works projects in the United Counties–$500,000 of it earmarked for Winchester Township.

Under the second phase of the New Democrat's anti-recession program, the money will finance 38 municipal improvement projects requested by the municipalities last fall.

Among the projects scheduled to start in the next six months, is a $97,500 allocation to Chesterville for Queen Street reconstruction, and $13,800 for resurfacing of Howard and Mary streets.

Winchester Village will receive $31,000 to upgrade Queen Street and $46,000 for storm sewers on Dufferin Street.

Elsewhere in Winchester Township, $91,500 has been allocated for the upgrading of Limmerick Road, $82,000 to reconstruct Liscumb Road, $40,000 for highway lighting, and $85,000 for a salt and equipment shed.

Winchester Reeve Claude Cousineau says the MTO grants could create 10-15 short-term jobs in the township.

"Resurfacing, stone, and drainage work would be contracted out, our own men would do the grading work," he said.

Cousineau added the ministry's regular allocation to the municipality is up 12-per-cent this year. "It was a bit of a surprise to us to get the anti-recession money, too."

The municipalities must contribute 25-per-cent up to $61,000 of MTO money. Above that amount, the MTO pays 100-per-cent of the costs.

Children's Aid

The main reason for the CAS deficit was underfunding from the government, determined Abell.

"We are working from too small a base. Even though the ministry increases our funds, they don't increase our base enough to provide the services they themselves approve," he said.

Inflation was the biggest reason for spending increases, admitted Abell.

As well, the number of active cases in 1990 increased by 40 from the previous year partly due to the current recession.

"Especially in families where there has been job loss. It can result in conflicts, family breakup or abuse. Bad economic conditions result in family stress," he concluded.

Dairyfest celebration extended

WINCHESTER — Dairyfest celebrations are being extended an extra two days this year to accommodate two special attractions.

According to Dairyfest committee member Betty Cooke, celebrations will get under way beginning on Tuesday (Aug. 6) this year, instead of the traditional Thursday opening.

Opening day will include a performance by a Welsh choir, while Wednesday's (Aug. 7) events will have a European flavor complete with a Swiss band, dance and pageant.

Along with all the usual Dairyfest activities, a few new ones will be added to commemorate the 100th anniversary of Ault Foods, she added.

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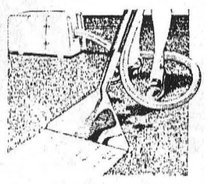

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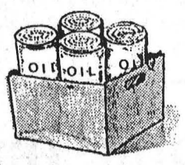

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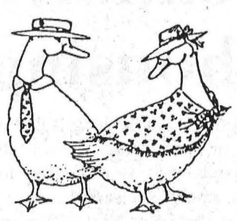

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Careers 2000 emphasizes ag options

Shana Saper
Special to the Press

CORNWALL—Careers 2000 drew the curious of all ages to the first major employment fair in the three United Counties last week.

More than 4,000 spectators came through the fair Wednesday and Thursday at the Cornwall Civic Complex. They were treated to career exhibits representing some 90 employer groups in the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry area— everything from law enforcement to pizza making.

And for the first time, agriculture and food sciences were promoted as career options in Eastern Ontario.

Putting emphasis on agriculture in a career fair is "unique", said the executive director of the Industry-Education Council, organizer of Careers 2000.

"I think it's the first time in Canada," Flip Flockton said, adding, "it's about time."

"Agriculture and food are the two main industries in this area. People tend to think it's paper and textiles here in Cornwall but not so throughout the counties," Flockton points out.

On Thursday, more than 400 high school students were bused to Cornwall from schools throughout the tri-county area to participate in Careers 2000.

Grade 10 and 11 students from North Dundas District High School attended both days of the fair.

Guidance counsellor Norma Sharkey, who accompanied one group, said the fair was informative and, in some ways, better than the usual career day format in the schools.

"We've had career days at school but they require lots of work (for us) and a lot of overlap among the businesses," Sharkey said. "At Cornwall, the businesses were all there at one time."

Reactions from students were generally favorable as well although Grade 11 student Natalie Preston would have liked to have seen the business accounting exhibit at the fair. She missed it somehow in the brief afternoon visit.

"But I saw the medical emergency unit handle a choking emergency and the t.v. camera set-up was very interesting," she said.

Like many, Preston was impressed by the Canadian Forces and RCMP display. "They had things that were real, like a (police) dog and the army had a camouflage display."

At his table, Ontario Provincial Police Const. Morgan Hill said he was getting lots of inquiries about police work. "I tell them to finish school, go onto university, and then come back and talk to us," he advised.

Hill said as many female as male students showed interest. "Probably because of the good salaries (starting pay is $30,000) and the "Starsky & Hutch" image," he added.

Lawyer Bernadette Clement didn't have a gun or police dog to attract visitors' attention, but she did get inquiries about the Cornwall-based SD&G Legal Clinic where she works.

"People are stopping and asking questions about how to get into law school but I'm afraid I don't have the uniform or pizazz some of the others (exhibitors) do," laughed the community legal aid counsellor.

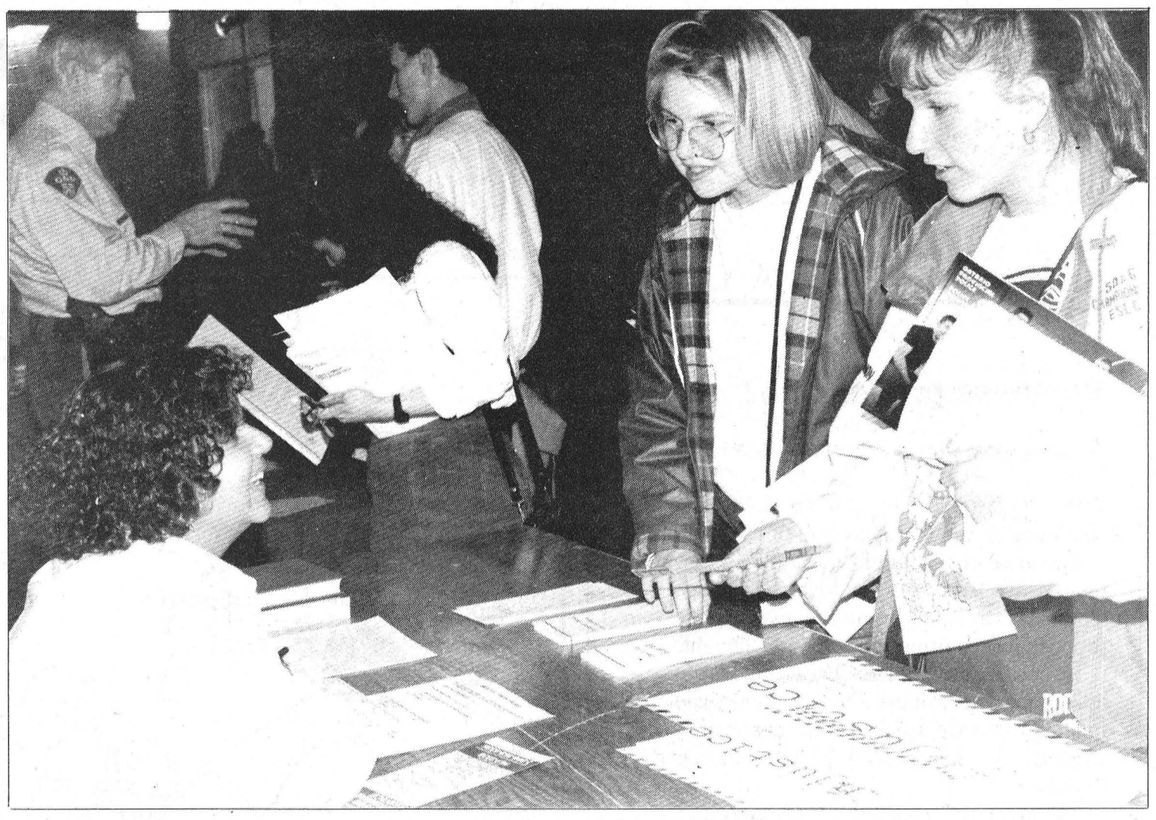
Careers 2000 was organized by a volunteer committee under the guidance of the SD&G Industry-Education Council.

Drawn from area business people, local school board officials and community organizers, the committee aimed at giving people, regardless of age, a vision of employment into the year 2000.

Susan Adams, of the Winchester-based Local Agriculture Employment Board (LAEB), said despite the current recession and the shrinking labor market in the region, the need for skilled labor is nonetheless there.

"We have a brain drain in this region," said Adams, who is Williamsburg public school board trustee and also organized the agriculture component of Careers 2000 this year.

"But I think that's because kids aren't aware of the range of career possibilities in professions and para-professions, now or in the future."



High school students look over exhibits at the Career 2000 in Cornwall. More than 4,000 spectators attended the two-day event.

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Flower power

Winchester's Isabel Lewis contributes towards the Canadian Cancer Society's daffodil sales by buying a bunch at the Royal Bank recently from campaign volunteer Millie McClatchie.

Press photo—Valiquet

Two accidents in Chesterville

CHESTERVILLE—Two automobile accidents, one in the village and the other on the outskirts of town, occurred last week but, according to police, neither caused any serious injury.

Last Friday morning, Thomas Sirvage, 36, of RR3 Winchester was driving eastbound on Kittle Road at the junction of County Road 7 when his '91 Chevy pickup struck an oncoming car.

The other car, a 1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass, was driven by Kaye Hanna, 45, of Finch. A passenger, Edna Smirle, 78, of Morewood was in Hanna's car.

According to Ontario Provincial Police, Sirvage's pickup pulled out and collided with the other car, causing only minor injuries.

In the second mishap Monday morning, Lila Weegar, 87, of 93 Albert Street, Chesterville, failed to yield at a stop sign as she was heading east on Emma Street.

Her 1978 Dodge Aspen collided with a northbound 1983 Mercury Cougar, driven by Gerry VanKessell, 19, of 26 Streeterpete, Chesterville.

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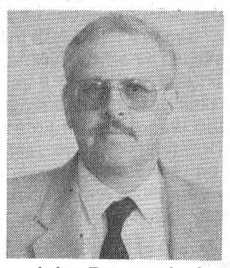

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Business or pleasure?

Times were when a letter was not a luxury item.

But it's fast becoming just that if Canada Post continues along its present path of destruction.

The price of a stamp has steadily risen over the last five years to a point where sending Christmas cards has become an expensive proposition requiring sober second thought.

Businesses or charitable organizations attempting to distribute information to sizable mailing lists have watched their costs spiral upwards from hundreds of dollars to thousands of dollars.

As costs have climbed service has declined.

We all use to joke about the lag between the posting of a letter and the actual delivery of it. But would the present vast array of courier services have survived if there was not a kernel of truth in those bad jokes.

It would be a tough search today to find someone who relies *only* on Canada Post for next day delivery of important documents.

Door-to-door delivery is almost non-existent in new subdivisions where rows of locked communal boxes are the norm.

Frail elderly and disabled home-owners are forced to make the daily trip or arrange for others to perform the pick-up in their stead.

As part of Canada Post's 1987 privatization plans it has closed or is in the process of negotiating the closure of 50 rural post offices.

In the past four years the corporation has closed 246 federal post offices in Ontario.

Now small communities are having to pigeon-hole their post offices into retail outlets.

It has converted 730 rural corporate offices to retail outlets. Approximately two-thirds of Canada Post's offices are operated privately.

The scheme farms out post offices to retail businesses, who bid for the Canada Post contract and the "honor" of executing the mail services.

However some contracts are so meager many businesses refuse to even compete for them. And services such as registered mail and package delivery are handled by a corporate post office in the nearest town that has the service.

The cost-cutting efficiency-minded measures must be working, last year the corporation posted its first profitable year in recent memory.

But at what cost to us?

Stormont-Dundas and Glengarry MP Bob Kilger says he hasn't heard any complaints about the service in other communities where conversions have taken place.

Perhaps he isn't listening.

Maybe Canadians should be more critical of Canada Post's plans to turn an operation that was once a warm conversation with a friend into a cold business transaction?

Canada Post may be putting itself in the black but in the process it's squeezing the soul out of its postal service.



Visiting Mr. Spicer's neighborhood

It's a beautiful day in the neighborhood, A beautiful day in the neighborhood, Would you be mine, could you be mine, Won't you be my neighbor.

Hello there boys and girls, my name is Mr. Keith Spicer. Welcome to my neighborhood. It's a big one we call Canada. Today we're going to talk about national unity. Can you say those words—national unity.



Yes the Canadian family is in trouble. It needs your help. I need you to give me your ideas so we can find a better future together.

Besides Mr. Spicer is being paid lots and lots and lots of money by your moms and dads to dicuss national unity with you today. Can you say the words—expense account.

Okay. Okay. We aren't likely to turn on the televison and see Mr. Spicer's Neighborhood coming to us any time soon.

Or will we.

I have my suspicions.

They were fueled by a conversation with my mother this weekend. She's a junior kindergarten teacher with the Carleton Board of Education.

She received a slick package last week from the Citizen's Forum on Canada's Future informing her she was one of the "lucky" teachers chosen to conduct her own pint-sized Students' Forum.

This is a women who has to teach four-year-olds remember.

They're the ones who have trouble mastering how to tie their shoe laces let alone ponder the weighty subjects of sovereignty association and aboriginal rights.

She counts it a good day if the little darlings' sugar counts aren't bouncing them off the walls or they haven't brought their Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle figurines to school.

So you can imagine her surprise to be hit with Mr. Spicer's package deal for Canadians to comment on their country's future.

Sure her JK's weren't the only class being polled. The all-purpose kit did include questions for students all the way up to Grade 12. But I thought you might enjoy an informative look at what her students were being asked.

In the junior kindergarten level, the students' forum primer suggests teachers ask their kids these penetrating questions:

What is your favorite Canadian television program? Do you know any Canadian songs? Can you think of a Canadian story you know?

Just what every mother and father does before they expose their progeny to the latest kiddy cassette, discuss its ethnic origins.

"Pay attention junior this is Canadian content!"

Next on the list they are tossed a few behavioral questions like: Do people in the same classroom always agree about everything? What can they do when they disagree?

I'm sure Mr. Spicer wants to know how little Billy settles his spitball arguments.

I'm almost positive that reponse won't be making its way into the final report.

Then Mr. Spicer suggested she work in a few softer questions such as: Can you name some famous Canadian? Who are they?

I'm a little puzzled as to the thrust behind these questions and their relavency to Canada's future. We're problably going to get a whole range of answers from the four-year-old rug rats on this one, everything from dear old mom herself (at that age any adult may be considered famous) to Wayne Gretzky.

My guess is Mr. Spicer was searching for a particular name. He was really trying to gauge the popularity of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney with the milk and cookies crowd. Big Brian has alienated everyone else so he's figured it's never too soon to begin cultivating prospective Progressive Conservatives.

Mr. Spicer advised teachers to wrap up with the all purpose question: Do people who live in the same country always agree? What can they do when they disagree?

Relying on the ingenuity of youth to solve the big issues facing us may have its merits.

I can just see Brian Mulroney standing up in the House of Commons reading the solution to Canada's problems lies in playing Nintendo together so we can get rid of all our aggressions.

Out of the mouths of babes....



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Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

Last week was 'spring tune-up time' for the Rowan brothers. **Jim** (the youngest senior) was at Ottawa Civic Hospital where skilled medics installed a new universal joint (think that's the one that allows hips to swivel). **Bob,** (the elder senior) was 'cramming' for an important examination demanded by the Ministry of Transportation and Communications. And this 'middle senior' spent a few hours at Riverside Hospital where Dr. Ken Willis, using modern technological magic, adjusted both the 'intake' and 'exhaust' valves, relieving recurring asthma problems. Our own family health wizard (Dr. Bob) usually keeps his 'aging' ancestors functioning smoothly. There are, however, situations when costly hospital equipment is an absolute must...like last week. Modern medicine never ceases to amaze us. Jim tells us his doctors have advised him that, when his new joint passes the 'road test', he'll be a **good** curler. Another medical science. **'miracle'**, one might say.

Picked up the Ottawa *Sun* last week and, for a few fleeting moments, thought just maybe there may still be some financial hope for our country. It was the headline that did it...**NIXON PUTS WILSON OUT OF JOB.** Knew right away it wouldn't take long for our son-in-law **Barry** (Nixon) to abolish that GST nonsense, not to mention countless other innovative governing schemes hatching in his wise mind. Our exuberation was, however, short- lived. Reading on we soon learning the Wilson losing his job was not 'Mike', but instead Glen, the Atlanta Braves outfielder...and the Nixon pushing him out of that job was Otis (former Montreal Expo star).

Too many people, we think, live with the misconception that once a man (or woman) is elected to high office they completely forget those they promised to serve. Sorry, we can't agree, and offer in evidence a neatly-bound 120-page book entitled **'Are You Listening'**. For the benefit of readers who may not have noticed, the Ontario Government makes possible quarterly publication of an interesting tabloid **'Especially For Seniors'**. In 1988 the editor invited seniors to write essays on 'what it means to be a senior citizen'. Sixty-two of the 618 essays submitted are in the book on our desk this morning. But wait! We haven't told you who was thoughtful enough to remember this column often tends to think 'senior'. That's right — it was our long-time Tory friend Carleton **MPP Norm Sterling.** Kind of you too Norm to pick out the one with the brilliant **'red'** cover, just for us. Much appreciated.

Perhaps some of our fellow seniors might enjoy reading what being a senior citizen means to D.J. Dubelarr.

"That I can stay in bed 'til I'm finished sleeping and not to be rudely torn from my slumbers by the shrill voice of the alarm clock.

That I finally have the time to read those books I always wanted to read and to do the jobs I had to postpone so often.

That I can go out for a little trip in the middle of the week, in the middle of the day, just like that, whenever I feel so inclined.

That I can watch late programs on TV without concern that I might be less than alert the next day, having stayed up so late.

That I will spoil my grandchildren, and not a worry in the world about the consequences.

That I don't have to go, hat in hand, to the boss to beg for an increase in salary; they now come automatically each year.

That the almost endless struggle on the ladder towards promotions in the workplace and the bitter frustrations experienced when somebody else gets the position, are finally over.

That there are a thousand and one reductions and privileges available for me in the marketplace.

That I can help out my children whenever there's a little job to be done for which they just don't have the time themselves.

That I don't have to save anymore for retirement: the time to spend is NOW.

That I now belong to an ever-increasing group of people with a voice to be reckoned with in the affairs of our country.

That I am pleasantly surprised and flattered every time somebody says: "Is that your age? Unbelievable! You look much younger!"

That everybody is just a little bit more considerate and thoughtful around you.

That I reached the top and it is glorious to be there!

ExPRESSion

Reflections: Twinning doubles pleasure

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

WINCHESTER— War and remembrance have forged close ties between Winchester, Ontario and Winchester, England for two local Legion members Buck Cairncross and Lorne Green.

In 1943 while Cairncross was ducking into an alleyway to escape the straffing of German fighters in the quiet English village of Cobden his brother-in-law Lorne Green was stationed in the Gaspe region of Quebec training ground crew with the Royal Canadian Air Force.

But Cairncross' letters home to his sister Janet and Green made the allies' march across Europe come alive for them.

Cairncross was a lithographer (map maker) with the Royal Canadian Engineers, a position which took him during World War II first to England and to the beaches of Normandy, then Caen, and Holland.

"We had to be close to the front lines. If we didn't draw the maps the army wouldn't know where to go or the artillery where to drop," said the former private. "Sometimes the information was supplied to us and sometimes our unit would go out survey the area themselves before constructing the maps. It could get dangerous."

Fifty years later, after retiring to Winchester, the two Legion members decided to retrace Cairncross' steps while taking part in a Canadian Legion anniversary tour in Europe.

The July 1990 Youth Pilgrimage Memorial Tour was organized by the Canadian Legion. It paid the way for 10 teachers from across Canada to accompany 27 Legion members on an anniversary tour to various World War I and World War II battle sites. The teachers would then be able to pass the experience on to their students later.

WITNESS

"To go over there and witness it does something to you," admitted Green. "We were also going to lay a wreath in Beny-sur-Mer for the local Legion."

The duo also planned to sandwich in four days in the south of England with the first stop being Winchester, England.

Cairncross wanted to pursue an interesting tie he had with the city.

The connection dated back to 1988 when a member from Winchester, England's Legion Graham Hawkins was making a trip to Canada. His tour was taking him to Toronto, Calgary and Vancouver.

Hawkins called the local Winchester Legion president when he arrived at Pearson airport, expecting to be able to pop in for a visit.

"He didn't have any idea of the distances he would be dealing with in Canada. He thought we might be just nearby," smiled Cairncross. "Since I knew the city, our president asked me to go. I drove down to his hotel to meet him in Toronto."

The two "brother" Legion members spent an evening together which ended with them exchanging wartime experiences, addresses, ties and pins.





Left Winchester's Buck Cairncross (far right) and Lorne Green (third from right) recieve a warm welcome at the Winchester, England train station from their British Legion friends. Below Cairncross and Green laid a remembrance wreath at the soldiers memorial in Beny-sur-Mer, Normandy.

"I mentioned I might be in the south of England for a Legion tour myself in July of 1990, so he invited me to visit him," he said.

When Cairncross and Green arrived at the Winchester train station in England, they were surprised to find a color guard waiting with 14 Legion members.

WARM RECEPTION

"They turned themselves inside out for us," stated Green. "They wined and dined us. When we said we were going to rent a car for some sight-seeing, they offered us both a car and driver."

One of the stops on their sight-seeing trip was to a convent in Surrey where Cairncross had been quartered.

"We started looking around the grounds and one of the nuns asked us what we were doing. When we explained our trip she said we had to talk to Sister Margaret," explained Cairncross.

The spry 84-year-old nun welcomed the visitors with tales of how she and the other nuns had been hustled out of the convent just as the army arrived down the drive.

"I told her the convent floors used to be marble when I was here, not carpeted as they were now. She told me she had begun scrubbing those floors in 1937 when she arrived at the convent as a young novice," said Cairncross, "and we laughed over that."

As the trip in Winchester drew to a close, the Legion decided to hold a special dinner for the visitors presenting them with mementoes of their stay. To top off the evening the Legions of Winchester, Ontario and Winchester, England became officially twinned, cementing their ties.

It was an experience both men remember with great fondness: brothers-in-arms joined in friendship forever.



Twinned

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 108 members Buck Cairncross and Lorne Green hold the twinning document. The Winchester, Ontario and the Winchester, England branches were twinned recently after exchange visits with their members.

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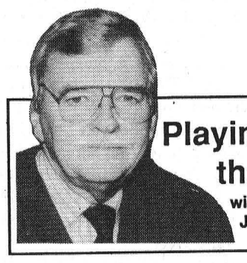
The reformers are marching in



Playing the field
with John Drewery

Looking at photographs or television images of Preston Manning, or listening to him speak, it is difficult to picture him as a man with a tremendous dream. He would lead his populist party into Parliament to reform the operations of the Commons and the Senate, cut government spending to the bone and straight-arm Quebec separatists.

He looks more like a studious Yuppie than a leader of a crusade, which is an anomaly in this era in which would-be political leaders seem to be judged more on their charisma than by any qualities of honesty and common sense.

Manning lays out his political philosophy precisely and quietly without any of the oratorical and dramatic tricks of a Diefenbaker, Trudeau, Mulroney or Douglas. I include Tommy Douglas in that list only because of his spell-binding way with words. However, unlike the other gentlemen, Tommy was seldom, if ever, accused of lying in his teeth. Perhaps that was because he was never faced with having to make good on his party's election promises. If there is anything in Preston Manning's makeup that is reminiscent of another political leader it is some of the qualities he shares with Robert Stanfield.

The former Tory leader had a look of dignity and decency about him and his policies reflected his manner. However he failed miserably when he tried to address his concerns to the public. He became stilted, stiff and dry as bone whenever he faced an audience or a television camera. Down-home Bob, who probably would have been a great Prime Minister, was euchred by his ineptitude in presenting himself to a public who had been mesmerized for decades by the charismatic and many-faceted character of the Philosopher King.

Manning, on the other hand, can project the admirable Stanfield qualities to a growing and attentive audience who are starved for the appearance of a shred of honesty and integrity in government. The supporters of the major political factions who are predicting that Manning's Reform Party is just another western Canadian group of hayseeds that will be blown away during the next federal election are whistling past the graveyard. The popularity of the Reform Party, which began as a ripple in Alberta four years ago then flowed into British Columbia, is now a wave sweeping across Saskatchewan and Manitoba. It is almost certain to be a national party by year's end. On i's way it has already picked up more than 60-thousand registered members, many of whom jumped ship from the old line political parties. It may be a splinter party but the splinter is rapidly getting big enough to choke a horse...or a government.

For those of us who are fed up with the long series of knee-jerk reactions by federal leaders to the demands of Quebec, Manning's vision of a "new" Canada is an attractive prospect. He sees it as an entity which would recognize the uniqueness of all its provinces and citizens, not as a federation of founding races and ethnic groups. In his view constitutional negotiations should be WITH Quebec not FOR Quebec and if they fail, the province should not expect the rest of Canada to accept any form of sovereignty association. His preliminary outline of how the reform party would create a "new" Canada is simplistic but any fresh approach to governing a country that has more fiscal and constitutional problems than Dick Tracy has clues is worth a long hard look.

So far, the sound of Preston Manning and the Reform bunch galloping toward Ottawa from the far west may not have caused any damp trousers among the mob of Honourable members who misrepresent us on Parliament Hill. Not yet, but very likely... soon.

Commentary: A dream for Canada

***Editor's note:** This brief was presented to the Citizens' Forum on Canada's Future by Mrs. Sheila Tremblay president of Stormont-Dundas Federal Liberal Association.*

The dream of national unity was born in the minds of fathers of confederation well before 1867. Indeed the dream was to be fulfilled in the small legislature room of Prince Edward Island where men of good will, who held a vision of co-operation and success, had assembled as architects of a country second to none in the world.

As part of the vision, the architects of confederation included respect for each other, their language, their religion, their freedoms, hopes and aspirations. It was equally understood that political affiliation was a matter of choice and cause for serious reflection. The provincial partners were also to boast individual differences in political affiliation as a matter of choice of the people contained by the well-defined borders, peacefully delineated and totally respected by mutual agreement.

During the first century of life in Canada, its citizens worked extremely hard at carving a jewel out of a wilderness. They created institutions, tamed the wilderness, tapped its natural resources and developed a pride of cohabitation that was not to be tested seriously until the last few decades. The final test was to be the ill-timed, ill- conceived and poorly framed Meech Lake Accord that was to meet defeat in an ill-fated forum doomed to disaster because of poor leadership, the lunacy of manipulation and the fetish of deadline inherited from the corporate boardroom.

The vision has been struck an almost fatal blow. Our Quebec compatriots have been singled out of the family because they dare claim distinctiveness in a pluralistic society that once boasted being a mosaic. Although the distinctiveness has been recognized by the world outside Canada in such areas as fashion, music, culture and languge, the Canadian family has been led to believe that the politicians make sense. As Canadians we seem to have lost the true sense of statesmanship. Quebec wants to be an active member of Confederation but it also wants to enjoy liberty of choice, of expression, of language and of decision making power over its exclusive affairs.

Should Quebec separate, our riding of Stormont- Dundas will be quite adversely affected. The psychological ramifications of another border crossing close to our eastern limit will undoubtedly create a claustrophobic effect in our area. Many of our local industries enjoy direct shipping, purchasing and sales in Montreal and beyond. Many of those transactions would have to be reassessed with an official border. Such a border will also alter significantly the land transportation to the Maritime provinces.

Linguistically, the level of assimilation of the French language will indeed be precipitous. Any political obstruction inevitably guarantees the demise of linguistic and cultural ties with the largest basin of francophone population in North America. Unfortunately, some people would welcome such an event and we can pretty well forecast the rescinding of present Ontario legislation guaranteeing French language services.

Negative media coverage of events has done much to promote discord in Canada. A simple example is the repetitious showing in Quebec of the flag burning incident in Brockville. If, on the other hand, the media were to change and become positive, the vision of national unity could be restored by and large. That commitment remains to be seen.

We believe that if national unity is to be restored, it must come from the people whose future will be at stake. We refer, of course, to the nation's greatest natural resource - our youth. It is not difficult to find leadership in today's youth. Many persons under 30 years of age are well educated or trained, fairly well spoken and possess a basic understanding of the political system which they are inheriting. It is, therefore, recommended that we build on those strengths by affording a greater opportunity for travel and communication within Canada so that youth may experience first-hand the needs and aspirations of their counterparts in other provinces. That can be achieved in various ways:

1. Reduction in airfares across the country for anyone who wishes to participate in a trans-Canada dialogue for national unity;

2. Restoration of rail services across Canada so that Canadians may enjoy learning about other provinces and its people;

3. Creation of a federal Ministry of Youth Affairs;

4. Federal and provincial sponsorship of more student leadership centres such as the Ontario Student Leadership Centre in Couchiching, Bark Lake Leadership Centre, Terry Fox Centre in Ottawa, etc.;

5. Promotion of student exchange interprovincially as well as provincial recognition of such exchanges by the awarding of credits towards certification at secondary and post-secondary level;

6. Introduction in Ontario and hopefully in other provinces of a Ministry of Children with a view to co-ordinating services for children and the promotion of greater understanding of the provinces of Canada;

7. Restoration of all CBC radio and television services. Also, subsidized programming aimed at youth to allow them to better understand Canada as a whole and its provinces as distinctive parts of this whole;

8. Promotion through greater subsidies of the arts for young Canadians so that they may see, hear and write about Canada;

9. Federal and provincial promotion of olympic- style events in sports, sciences and language. Such events could be totally supported by the Council of Ministers in the various areas;

10. Promotion by major companies, corporations, provincial and federal governments of work exchanges, including housing exchange, for periods of months or years;

11. Federal and provincial promotion of national unity through appropriate kits circulated through all provincial school systems.

The preceding recommendations are submitted based on the premise that greater understanding of provincial and individual differences will come as a result of elbow rubbing and one on one dialogue. Justice can only be achieved through total comprehension of the issues that now come to test the fabric of what we believe, in spite of harsh climate and extremely long distances, to be the greatest country in the world.

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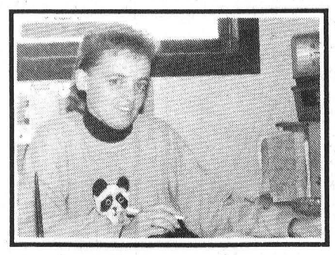

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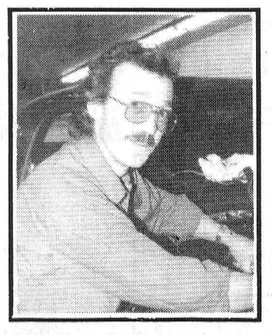

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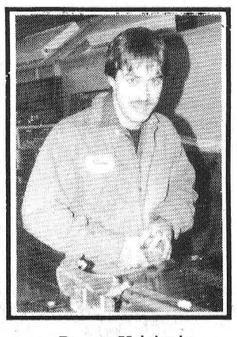

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NDDHS NOTES
by Cathy Allison

Now that the spring weather has finally arrived, NDDHS has started to display some signs of life.

This past Friday night, we had our air band competition which was a huge success. The winning band, ""Twisted Sister", received $75 for their performance while the second-place group, "Fly by Night" and third-place, "Alabama" received $50. Thanks to our social convenor Shannon Summers who put a lot of hard work into planning and organizing this dance.

A sure sign of spring has arrived at NDDHS this past week as our annual magazine sales drive got under way. Last year, our small school was an incredible first in Eastern Ontario sales with an amazing $21,000. Our goal for this year is $30,000 and we will also be giving some of the money we make to the hospital. So far the fundraising committee has donated $7,000 and hopes to donate another $3,000 after magazine sales. So, when you buy a magazine from a NDDHS student this year, everyone in our community benefits. There are also great prizes for students who sell magazines; just ask Sharon Saunders who was lucky enough to win $100 by selling magazines.

Earth Day is coming up this month and to recognize this day and make some money for the environmental committee, we will be having a sheep-dropping contest. The school track will be divided up into squares and the squares will be sold. Whoever owns the square where the sheep does its thing will win half the money that is made and the rest will go to the environmental committee.

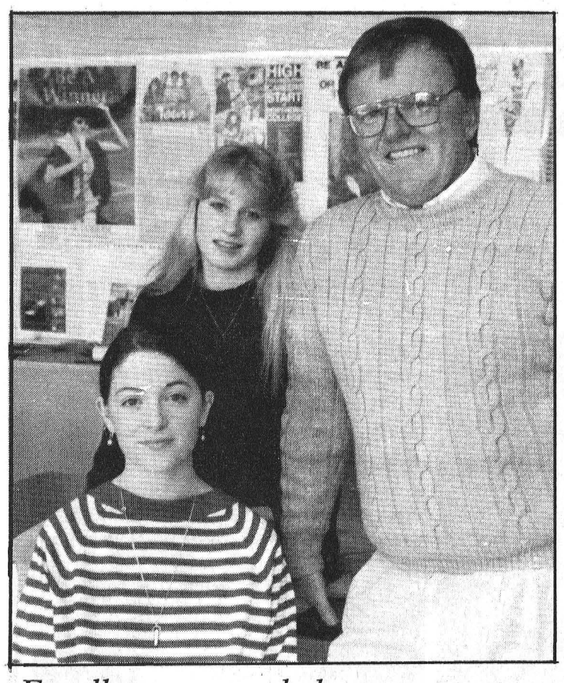
Finally, our Reach for the Top team has done it again. This past Friday the team defeated Tagwi, Thousand Islands, and Cornwall Collegiate to become the top team in Eastern Ontario! This knowledgeable group will be travelling to London in May.





Tricia and Tracey Ellis

Wellington and Gloria Ellis are pleased to announce that their daughters, Tricia and Tracey have graduated from St. Lawrence College with their diploma in nursing. They have also received their Registered Nurses Certificate of Ontario, and are presently employed at the Ottawa General Hospital.



Excellence rewarded

North Dundas District High School students Becky Guy and Joanne Coleman stand with French department head Bernie Harper. Both youths placed well in a recent SD&G French public speaking contest. Guy finished second in the senior late French immersion division, while Coleman took third place in junior late French immersion.

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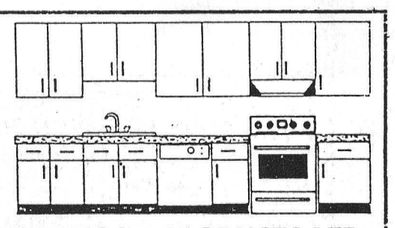

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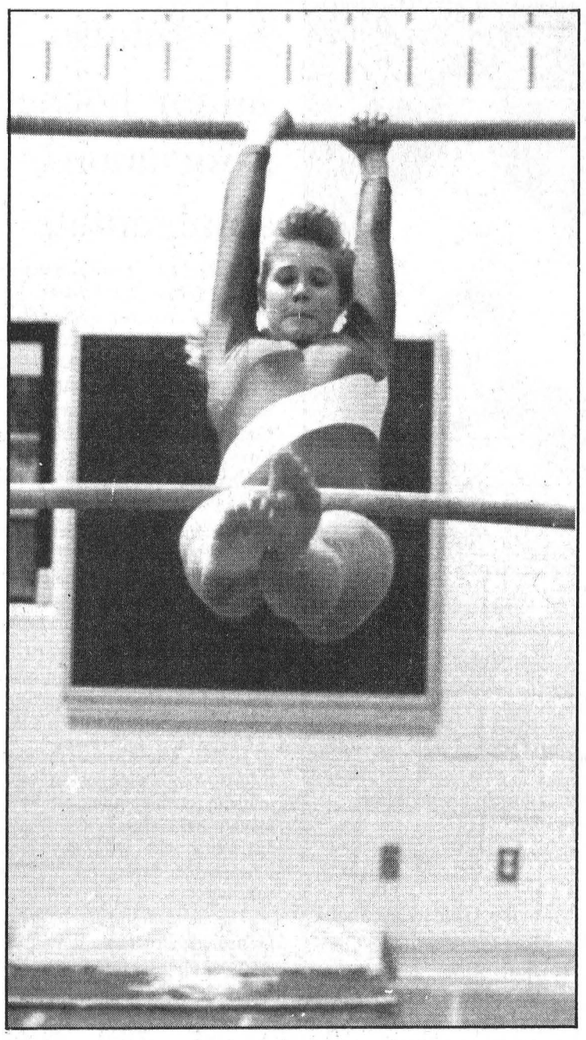


Second best

Stephanie VanGilst earned a second place mark of 7.85 for her routine on the uneven bars. She also earned an 8.0 for her vault and finished as fourth all-around athlete in Level II.

Press Photo—Boersma

Sports '91

Devil gymnasts excel, second at SD&G meet

ALEXANDRIA - North Dundas Devils' gymnastics coach Fran Kelly said she was "amazingly pleased" with the team's performance, here last Friday in the 1991 Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry gymnastics meet.

The Devils ranked second in their first meet of the season, while Glengarry took the championship title.

Kelly said she was confident the team would do well, however they surpassed even her expectations.

"I was especially pleased with level one," she added.

Kelly explained that they hadn't been practicing long, and some members didn't even have a set routine for the meet.

However, she added, their inexperience was not harmful to the team.

"In three of the four level one events, we took three of the four places."

North Dundas excelled in the first division, taking two firsts, seconds and thirds; and racking up three fourth place finishes.

The best individual performance by a member of the Devils' squad was made by level three competitor Tamara Bond. She came in first overall in her division.

Bond marked a second place finish on the uneven bars, vault and the floor exercise. She took a third on the beam.

The most outstanding performance of the meet was made by Glengarry's Susan Glaude. The level four competitor collected firsts in all four events.

"She is an amazing athlete," Kelly said.

Since Grade nine, Glaude has competed for at least two medals each year at OSSAA.

Glaude's only rival was North Dundas' Karen Gilroy, who placed second overall in her division.

Although Gilroy was unable to grab a gold, she put in some great performances. She marked a 8.95 score on the vault, a 8.0 on the uneven bars, a 7.75 in floor exercises and a disappointing 6.85 on the balance beam.

An injury suffered during the warm-up put level four competitor Wendy Leslie out of the day's events.

Kelly said she is doubtful Leslie will be able to compete in the EOSSAA, but adds she wants to.

Glengarry cleaned up with 305.1 points in their home meet to be the top team in SD&G. North Dundas ranked second with a 239.05 total, La Citadelle had 57.6, Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School scored 49.95, while St. Joseph's placed last with 30.25.

The coach said the team will travel to Renfrew Thursday, April 11 to compete in the EOSSAA meet.

"Hopefully they'll do as well at EOSSAA so they can go to OSSAA," Kelly added.

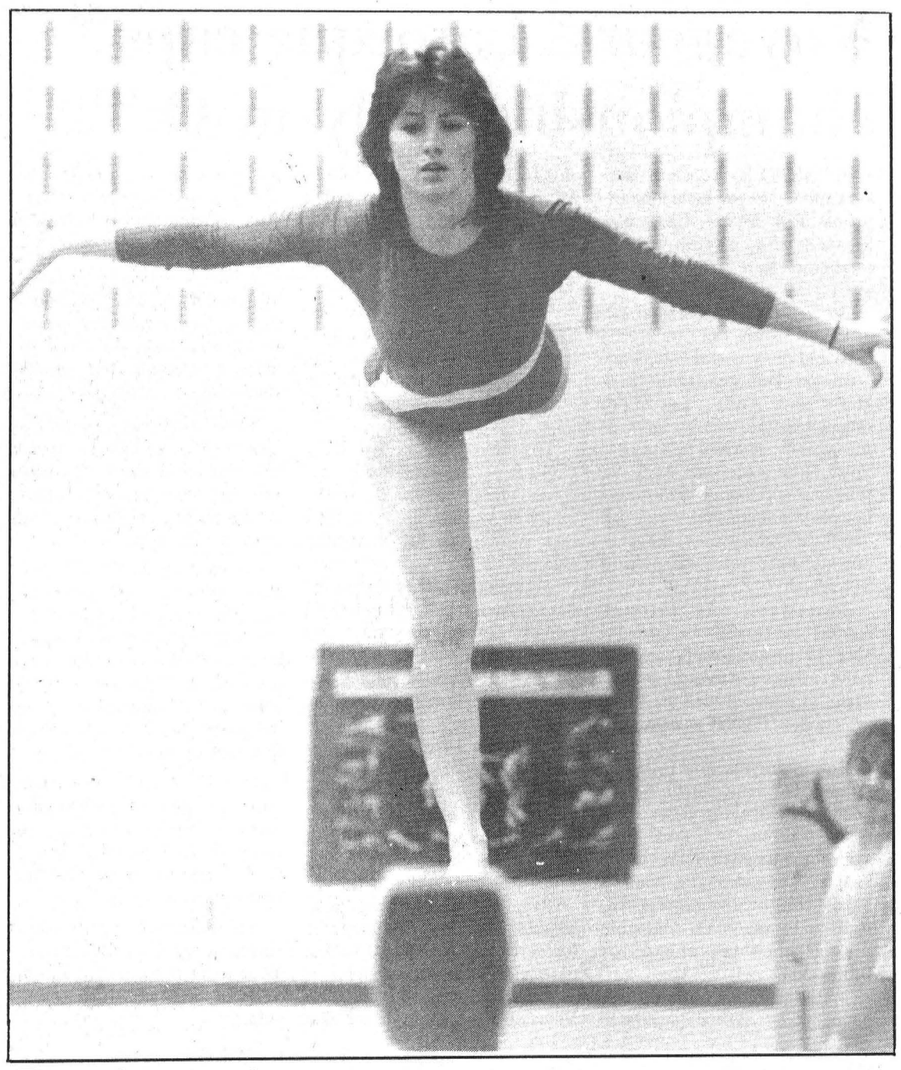
Top Finishes

Level One - Sarada Hogg - first vault 7.05, second bars 7.65. Stephanie Page - first beam 7.65, fourth vault 6.8. Kerry Howse - second beam 7.3, third bars 7.4. Nancy Hamilton - fourth bars 7.2, fourth vault 6.8. Sherri Robinson was third on the beam with 7.05.

Level Two - Stephanie VanGilst - fourth all- around, second bars 7.85, fourth vault 8.0. Laura Hoogenboom - fourth bars 7.5, and Lisa O'Connor fourth floor 8.8.

Level Three - Tamara Bond - first all-around, second vault 9.0, second floor 8.85, second bars 8.75 and third beam 7.85. Barbi Dowell - first floor 8.95 and fourth vault 8.85.

Level Four - Karen Gilroy - second all-around placing second in all four events.



First place marks

North Dundas Level III competitor Barbi Dowell, working on the balance beam in the accompanying photo, came up with a golden effort in her floor exercise routine recording an 8.95. Devils' teammate Tamara Bond claimed Level III first all-around honours at this year's SD&G championship meet.



Winchester Skating Club presented its top competitors and hardest working members with their 1990-91 awards last week to, left to right, Jeffrey Hess - Wallace Byers trophy, Ashley Boyd - Winchester Lions trophy, Marsha Casselman - Legion Branch 108 award, Carrie Swerdfeger - Rose Cup, Jennifer Larmour - 100 Club trophy, Trista Levere - Betty Larmour Family award.

Skaters complete season, accept awards

Retiring president presents Club awards

WINCHESTER—Trista Levere, Jeffery Hess, Ashley Boyd, Jennifer Larmour, Marsha Casselman and Carrie Swerdfeger are this year's recipients of the Winchester Skating Club's special awards.

Trista Levere accepted the Larmour Family trophy here at the club's annual wind-up supper and award presentations last Tuesday night. Levere, a Beginner skater (aged 4-5) received the award for showing the most hard work.

Jeffery Hess received the Wallace Byers trophy for the same effort by a Beginner boy, aged 4-5.

Ashley Boyd won the Lions Club Award for Intermediate Can Skate, Elementary to Novice One.

Jennifer Larmour accepted the 100 Club Trophy from Ed Boyd for her work in Senior Can Skate, Novice II to Prof.

Marsha Casselman received the Legion Trophy from Bev Beck for her Can Figureskate achievements including - Preliminary Figure, Preliminary Free Style, Baby Blues and Canasta. Marsha was also second in competition skating.

Estella Rose presented the Rose Cup to Senior skater Carrie Swerdfeger for this year's accomplishments which included Preliminary Figure, Preliminary Free Style as well as Fiesta and Willow.

Retiring club president Pat Henderson also presided over the presentation of the Club Awards which included Special Pre-Preliminary (30 second solo) which went to Tiffany Lafrance, Amy Baker, Jennifer Larmour and Rebecca Wrightson.

Alexander Last received the Special Pre- Preliminary - Men's award.

Sarah Trude and Monique St. Pierre earned the Special Preliminary (45 seconds) award.

Marsha Casselman earned Special Pre-Juvenile honours.

Carrie Swerdfeger took the Pre-Preliminary award. Tracy McMartin and Kellie Holmes the Preliminary and Michelle Casselman and Errin Meeks the Pre-Juvenile silverware.

President Pat Henderson covered a lengthy list of thank yous as she completed her final term.

Topping the list was her executive which included vice president Donna McMartin, secretary Orma Casselman, treasurer Jeanette Holmes and directors Jean St. Pierre, Joan Larmour, Cindy Kerkhof and Debbie Meeks.

Henderson described the group as hard-working and very dependable.

Leslie Doig, club pro, completed her second year here in Winchester and has been hired for next winter as well. The president thanked Doig for her work taking the club over on her own in December and then preparing the Precision Line for the winter carnival and for preparing the girls for the competition in Prescott where they were very successful. The president described Doig's year by saying, "She did a fantastic job."

"Our amateur coaches and helpers have done a superb job again this year. They volunteer their time to teach our Can Skate Program and I think they did a fine job. Two of these skaters deserve a special mention as they did not skate or take lessons but came out weekly just to teach. They are Wendy Castle and Glen Meeks. Glen had decided to give up figure skating, but in December when we lost one pro coach, he offered to come out and teach the rest of the season."

"Thanks to all of our amateur coaches: Michelle Casselman, Michelle St. Pierre, Errin Meeks, Emily Baker, Carrie Swerdfeger and their helpers: Kellie Holmes, Tracy McMartin, Sarah Trude, Monique St. Pierre and Marsha Casselman."

Thanks also went out to recreation director Frank Morgan and his staff of Charlie Holmes and Murray Summers; Canteen staff John and Sherry Fawcett, as well as the figure skating parents for their co-operation and understanding in addition to those involved in fund raising and to Sue Beaudry and Lise Poole for organizing the photo session.

Henderson summed up her final year by saying "As this is my last term as President of the Winchester Skating Club, I feel very confident leaving the job to Donna McMartin. Donna was a great help to me this year and handled many issues when I was not able to be here. I hope everyone will continue to show her the same kind of support you have given me. I have enjoyed my term as president but it is time for fresh ideas. I plan to stay on the executive and will help when I am needed."

Harvex, Shooters grab Gator gold

WINCHESTER—Harvex Huslers and Chesterville's Shakey Shooters grabbed the gold here in the third annual Gloucester Gators Hockey Tournament over the past weekend.

Chesterville destroyed the opposition, out-scoring them 21-3 in three games, to emerge with the event's "Open Division" championship.

Another Chesterville entry, the Old Timers, qualified for the "Over 40 Division" title match but were blanked 2-0 by the champion Harvex Huslers.

The Shakey Shooters launched their championship bid blanking the host Gloucester Gators 4-0 in a Friday evening contest.

Goalie Kevin Baldwin, on loan from the Harvex Huslers, posted the zero for the shooters who led 1-0 at the half and 4-0 at the buzzer.

Terry Barkley snapped in the winning goal scoring unassisted at 14:10 of the opening half.

Garry Beckstead made it a 2-0 contest hitting on a feed from Barkley and John Vanderveen at 8:36. Pat Kelly's unassisted marker made it a 3-0 game at 8:14. Ken Shay made it 4-0 when he finished off a play started by Garry Beckstead and Lyle Servage with 6:51 left in the game.

Pat Kelly was the hottest gun in the Shakey Shooters' 10-2 win over Confederation Saturday shooting in five goals. He also drew one assist in a six point game. Terry Barkley scored twice while Shawn Chambers, Kevin Moore and Lyle Servage pumped in single goals. Servage earned four and Dan Kelly three assists in the game.

Chesterville then nailed down the "Open Division" championship beating Cairine Wilson 7-1.

Bruce Quaile tended the Shooters' cage and missed the shutout by a goal but extended his win string to two games.

Terry Barkley supplied the offensive power scoring four goals. Pat Imrie, Garry Beckstead and Kevin Moore netted the others. Wayne Dillabough (2), Moore (2), Imrie, Greg Beckstead, Lyle Servage, and Shawn Chambers collected assists.

The Shooters led 4-0 after a period and were up 5- 0 after two. They were holding a 7-0 edge when the opposition finally scored their lone goal.

In the "Open Division" consolation event the Gloucester Gators out-gunned Confederation 10-7.

George Barrett and Doug Lowe led the winners with three goal games. Tom Kirkwood, Larry Burns, Andrew Jeacle and John Sunstrum netted the others. Burns drew five and Jeacle four assists.

Cairine Wilson defeated Confederation 4-1 and Gloucester 7-5 in a shoot-out to qualify for the final game.

HUSLERS TAKE TITLE

Backed by the stellar goaltending of Kevin Baldwin, who posted three shutouts in four "Over 40 Division" games, the Harvex Huslers collected the Gators' gold.

Baldwin was perfect in Friday's opening 2-0 win over the Gloucester Selects. Richard Gilmer put in a Dick Christie pass 7:13 before the half to put Harvex up 1-0. Ken Quaile then iced the win scoring from Butch Oldford and Bob Peddle with 5:11 left in the game.

Saturday morning Baldwin was wide awake in an 8:00am 3-0 win over the Winchester Old Hawks. Pete McKay netted the winner on a pass from Dick Christie at 11:50 of the first half. Bob Peddle's unassisted goal made it 2-0 at 8:37. And then Ken Quaile scored on a rush started by Gary Lapier and Dick Christie with 4:45 left in the game.

Saturday afternoon the Huslers met Chesterville for the first time and posted a 4-2 win.

Gary Lapier gave Harvex a 1-0 lead scoring at 7:54 of the opening half. Jim Shaw hit on a feed from Dick Christie 1:03 before the half and Al Van Bridger made it 3-0 scoring from Bob Peddle at the 27 second mark. Bob Peddle notched the final goal scoring from Shaw and Phil Lyall at 5:19.

Chesterville's Neil Beckstead became the first player in the tournament to beat Baldwin when he scored from Ray Imrie with 7:02 left in the game. Brian Swerdfeger made it a 4-2 final when he snapped home a feed from Neil Beckstead and Mike Coyle at 4:38.

That set the stage for a championship rematch but this time Baldwin was again perfect as Harvex skated to a 2-0 victory.

Defencemen Gary Lapier (unassisted at 9:17 of the first half) and Gerry Crowder (from Brian Simpson and Phil Lyall with 11:30 left in the game) took care of the scoring.

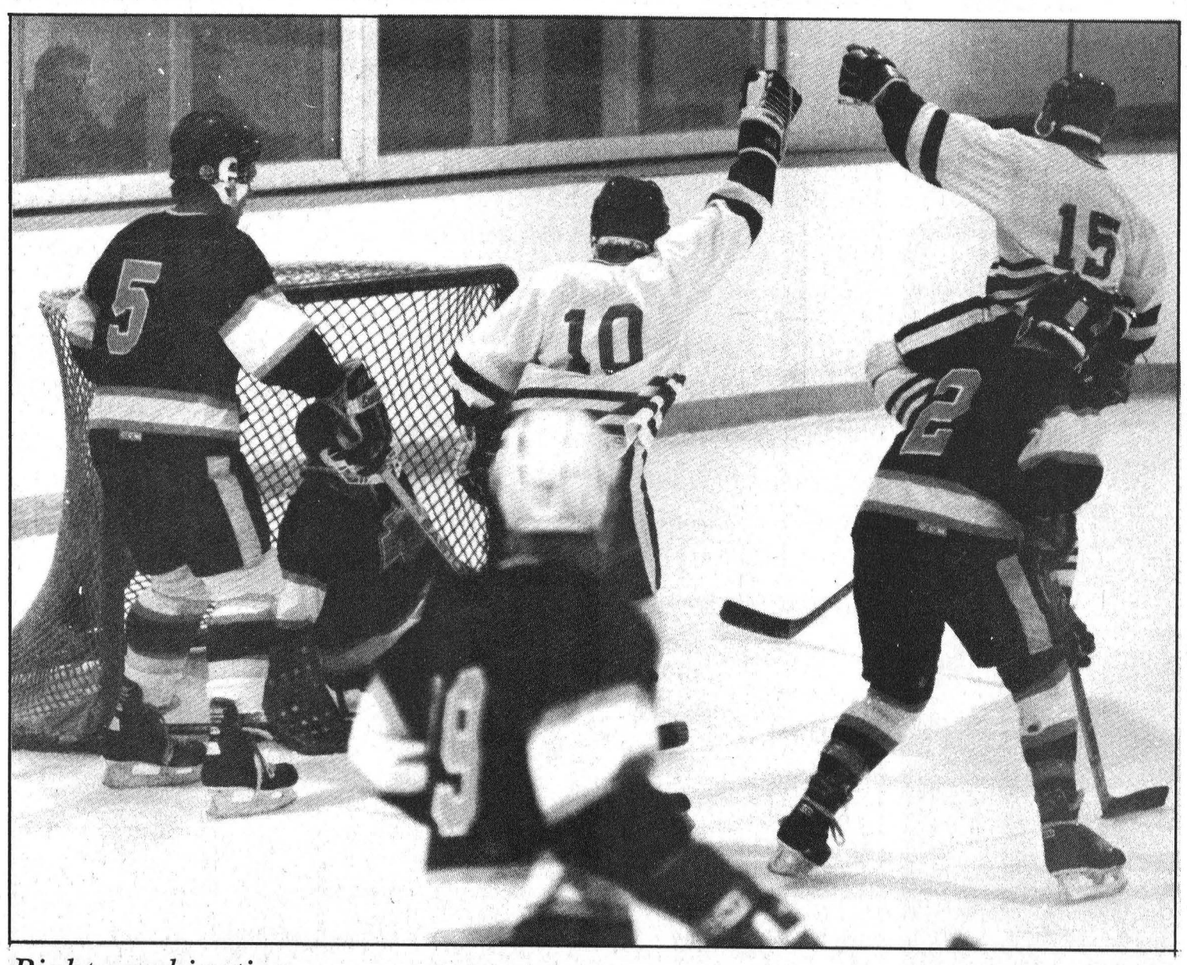
WINCHESTER WINS

Shoot-out goals by Carl Robinson and George Bloom gave the Winchester Hawks a 3-1 win over the Gloucester Selects and the event's "Over 40" consolation championship.

Dan Lecours' set up by Don Swerdfeger with 1:13 left in the first half tied the game up 1-1 for Winchester.

The Old Hawks had lost 4-1 to Chesterville and 3-0 to Harvex but defeated Gloucester 3-1 in their final round robin game to make the "B" final.

Don Swerdfeger, Reg Hyndman and Fern Gauvreau scored the Hawks' goals. Dan Lecours (2), John Sloan, George Bloom and Barry Meeks all earned assists. Dan Hogaboam posted the win.



Right combination

Boyd Rams' forward Keith McGriskin (#10) and team captain Marty Little (#15) celebrate Little's third period goal in the final game of the '90-91 Melvin Cup championship. Kings' Lloyd Fawcett (#5), goalie Steve Guy, Steve Plummer (foreground) and defenceman Don Crowder (#2, right) couldn't stop the new champs from claiming a 7-5 victory.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Voyageurs' Larocque caps championship rally in O.T.

WINCHESTER—Boucher, Bekkers and Gallinger fueled the offence and Andre Larocque ignited the championship celebration here last Wednesday night.

Steve Boucher had a goal and one assist. Steve Bekkers scored once and drew two assists, Gary Gallinger engineered all three goals and Andre Larocque snapped in the winning goal as the third- ranked Cardinal Voyageurs stole the 1990-91 Winchester District Broomball League championship with a 3-2 overtime victory over the pennant- winning Morewood Vikings.

Morewood ran through another successful season winning 17 times, losing two and tying two more of their 21 games. Their 37 points earned the Vikes yet another regular season pennant.

The Viking machine rolled on through the semi- finals before winning the opening game of the best of three "A" Pool final against the new (first year in the league) Voyageur entry. It was a hard- fought overtime (4-3) decision for the Vikes. And more tough times lay ahead for Morewood.

Without their number one gunner, Guy Marion (separated shoulder) for the final series Morewood just didn't have that extra scoring pop they needed. Marion led the WDBL in scoring netting 29 goals and assisting on 38 others.

In the second encounter last Sunday night Morewood's brooms fell silent as the Voyageurs staved off elimination by posting a series-tying 2-0 victory.

For the Voyageurs that Terry Colligan - Gary Gallinger inspired win gave them the opportunity to wrestle the "A" Pool title away from the defending champs.

Voyageurs finished third over the regular campaign winning 14 games, losing six and tying another game, so the climb to that third and final championship match made their 3-2 overtime win even more meaningful.

Not only were the Vikings missing Guy Marion's scoring touch, they were also without defenceman Brian Thatcher who quarterbacks the attack and had assisted on three goals in his squad's opening 4-3 win.

In spite of their missing links, Morewood managed to dominate the early stages, the first half in particular, of the title match.

Chris McKibbon put the Vikes up 1-0 at 12:10 of the first half when his shot caught Terry Colligan out of position. Gerald Eby and Bob Walker had set up the play.

Frank Bols inflated Morewood's lead to 2-0 when he stole a Voyageur clearing pass at the blueline, walked in on net and blew a powerful shot into the short side of Colligan's cage.

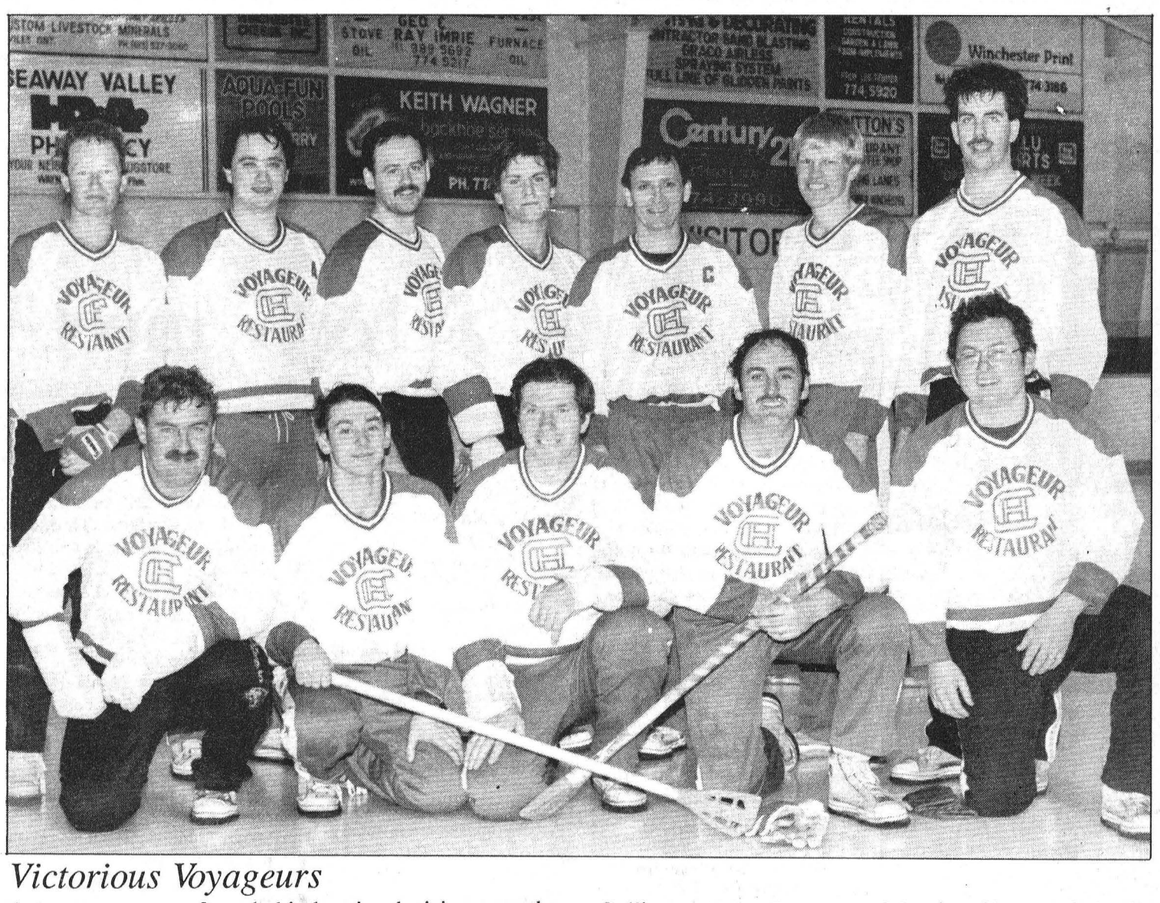
Steve Boucher finally beat Laurier Menard at 9:22. Parked off the goal post, Boucher whacked home a feed from Steve Bekkers and Gary Gallinger and made it a 2-1 game.

Seven seconds into the final 3:00 minutes of play the Voyageurs created overtime.

Steve Bekkers pushed home a Boucher-Gallinger produced opportunity at 2:53 and tied the game up 2-2. That stalemate sent the goalies to the bench and put four men aside on the ice.

Just 42 seconds later Andre Larocque pumped the winning shot into Morewood's empty net and gave the Voyageurs the "A" Pool championship in their first year of operation.

The Manotick Merchants had earlier swept to victory over the Winchester Raiders to secure the WDBL's "B" Pool championship.



Victorious Voyageurs

A two game come-from-behind series decision over the Morewood Vikings made champions of the Voyageurs. The 1990-91 Winchester and District champs are, front, left to right, Steve Boucher, Gary Gallinger, Terry Colligan, Andre Larocque, Maurice Chartrand. back, left to right, Meryl Patterson, Ken Carscadden, Geoff Corey, Steve Bekkers, Ross Harten, Steve Bols, Steve Hendley, missing: Barton Heagle. Photo—Van Bridger

E. Ontario minor hockey associations amalgamate

CORNWALL—Minor hockey teams from the Lower St. Lawrence member associations in South Stormont, North-Glengarry-Stormont, Alexandria, Char-Lan and Cornwall have amalgamated with the organizations in Cumberland, Hawkesbury, Russell, Casselman, Embrun, St. Isidore, Rockland and Vankleek Hill.

Lawrence Lapierre, president of the Cornwall Minor Hockey Association, says the amalgamation will mean more travel but will provide a better calibre of hockey for the players.

The CMHA president also reported that not one District Two official opposed the move.

Under its new format the new league will ice teams in each division (novice, atom, pee wee, bantam and midget) and will have 13 teams who will play each other twice during the regular schedule.

The new alignment is not a permanent structure. It will be assessed after its first year and it will be decided then if the amalgamation will remain intact.

Fastball league reorganizes

MORRISBURG—"There are all kinds of fastball players around, and good players," remarked Guy Hart.

Hart, former head coach of the Winchester Ault Foods Junior Blue Jays fastball club, explained to the Press Monday.

That local fastball players will now have a place to ply their skills thanks to Hart and Iroquois' Dave "Bucky" Lapier, also a former Junior Blue Jay.

The two fastball fanatics are keying up the rebirth of the Riverside Heights Fastball League.

"There are plenty of ball players but no one had any place to play. Now we will have a five team league and all of the games will be played right in Riverside Heights," Hart explained.

The old Riverside "Town League" ceased operations in August of 1983, moved up the river to Iroquois where it survived for a couple of more years it before disappearing in 1985.

At one time the "Town League" had three Morrisburg squads, one each from Williamsburg, Chesterville and Riverside.

The new edition of the league will feature two Riverside clubs, Williamsburg, Brinston and Iroquois.

Play will consist of doubleheaders each Monday and Wednesday with the occasional Friday night game slated so each team can play a 20 game schedule.

The first regular season action is slated for Monday May 6. No carded senior or intermediate players will be alllowed to play.

Hart says the teams have been recruiting players and most have their pitching staff in place.

"Lyle Schell will be pitching for Williamsburg. Kevin Markell I hear will be with Brinston and Dave Lapier and Bobby Renwick are in Iroquois while Bobby Jack (Hart) will be doing most of our (Riverside's) pitching ," Hart explained.

Hart says there is an interest for fastball and for a more competitive brand of ball that doesn't have the hassel of travelling and that is what the new "Town League" is offering."

Hart also said one of the organization's biggest hurdles, umpires, has been cleared so once the weatherman co-operates work outs will begin.

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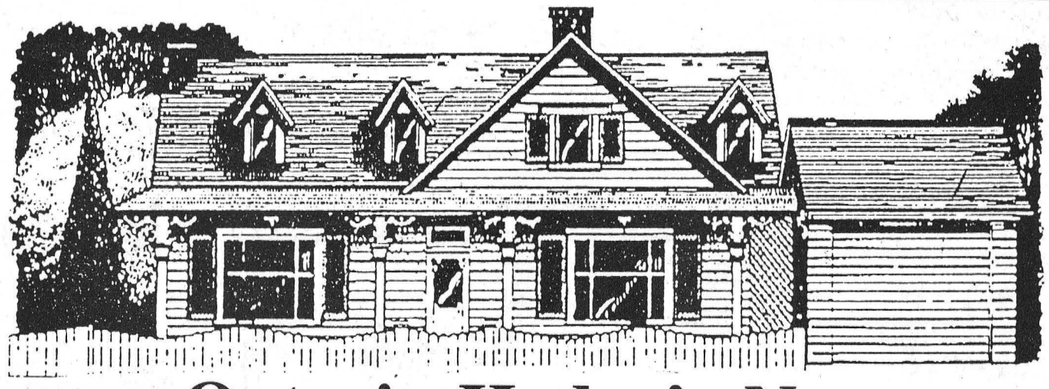

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Boyd Rams butt way to historic Melvin Cup

WINCHESTER—It was a movie script ending to the Winchester Town Hockey League season for the Boyd Chrysler Ramchargers.

The Rams powered by the playmaking of Fern Gauvreau, who assisted on six of his squad's seven goals, out-gunned the CountryBoy Kings 7-5 here last Tuesday night to win the 1990-91 Melvin Cup best of five championship three games to one.

The Kings finished first in the regular season winning 10 games. The Aqua Fun Flyers ended up second while the Boyd Rams and Country Kitchen Canadiens tied for third.

The Rams wound up three games under the 500 mark and needed three games to eliminate the Aqua Fun Flyers in the semis but wound up as this year's champs.

Regarded as long-shots to win this year's Melvin Cup, the Boyd Chrysler crew raced into a two games to nothing lead in the final series, lost game three in overtime but battled their way to the championship in spite of having just eight skaters available for duty.

CountryBoy was also missing a big key to their success, scoring champ Darrell Shelp. Captain Jamie Utman also missed his squad's final encounter of the season.

Ram captain Marty Little's aggressive play in front of King goalie Steve Guy and Fern Gauvreau's playmaking sparked the Rams in their series- clinching win. Gauvreau's play highlighted the Rams charge to the Cup. He scored three times and assisted on 10 of his squad's goals totalling 13 points in just four games.

Bruce Angus put the Rams on the board early when he finished off a play started for him by Ken Quaile and Fern Gauvreau at 13:27 of the opening stanza. Ken Quaile opened up a 2-0 gap when he converted a relay from Marty Little and Gauvreau into his third goal of the series at 10:05.

Kings' leader Darrell Shelp played just three games but amassed seven goals and a total of nine points leaving the speedy Gauvreau as the Melvin Cup scoring champ.

The Kings struck pay dirt (2-1) when Steve Plummer shoveled a Scott Wilson relay into Dave Hutt's cage 8:09 before the end of the period.

Bruce Angus' second tally of the contest opened up a 3-1 lead for the Rams at 16:19 of period two. Gauvreau drew his third consecutive assist on the play.

Mike "Goose" Guy kept CountryBoy close (3-2) when he connected from Don Crowder and James Milne with 43 seconds left in the second period.

James Milne gave his Kings a much-needed lift when he rammed home a feed from Lloyd Fawcet and Steve Plummer at 17:37 of the final frame. His marker pulled CountryBoy into a 3-3 tie.

But 30 seconds later Dave Kerr charged to the Kings' goal crease and rammed in the go-ahead goal (4-3). Ken Quaile's pass set up the goal.

Andy Wattie bulled his way, with a Steve Dillabough relay in tow, into Hutt's cage at 15:40 and tied the score 4-4 for the Kings.

But Dave Kerr scored from Fern Gauvreau, thanks to a screen run by Marty Little, and put the Rams up 5-4 at 13:06.

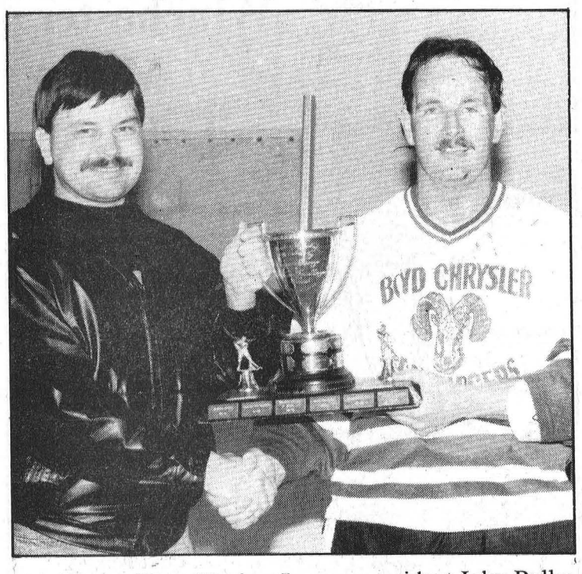
Keith McGriskin made it a two goal difference when he took a rebound off the Kings' right goal post and slapped it home at 7:08. A Gauvreau shot set up the chance for McGriskin.

It opened up to a 7-4 difference with 6:55 left in the game when Marty Little rumbled into the goal area and bashed in a loose puck. McGriskin and Fern Gauvreau dug the puck free for Little.

The Kings' Larry Simms cut his team's deficit to 7-5 on a solo effort at 4:25 but that was as close as CountryBoy could come as Boyd Chryslers raced on to the checkered flag and the Melvin Cup.



Their Melvin Cup victory over the CountryBoy Kings was particularly sweet to the third-ranked Boyd Chrysler Ramchargers. The 1990-91 champs are, left to right, Keith McGriskin, Gord Milne, Dave Hutt, Dave Kerr, Marty Little, Fern Gauvreau, Brent Theede, Ken Quaile, Bruce Angus. Press Photo—Van Bridger



Winchester Town Hockey League president John Ralko presented Boyd Ramcharger captain Marty Little with the historic mug following the final game last week. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Softball revived?

WINCHESTER—Softball is trying to make a comeback here in Winchester and the new beginning, hopefully, will be a house league for players aged 10 to 12 years of age.

Registration is set for next Monday, April 15 at the arena beginning at 6:00pm.

Spokesman Brian Williams says he hopes to revive softball with the no-travel league.

"The kids, girls are also welcome, would play once a week right here in town. There will be no traveling and the league would begin in May and run until the last week of July."

Williams says there is a need for three coaches and the league could be running each Sunday evening from 6:00pm until 9:00pm. But the night may change before the season officially starts.

Around 50 players are needed to form a four team league so if you are between 10 and 12 years of age be sure and be at the Winchester and District Arena lobby on Monday April 15 between 6 and 7:00pm.

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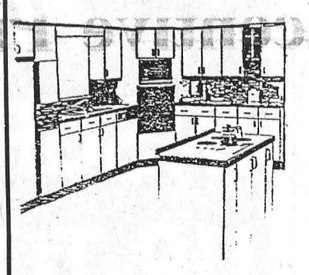

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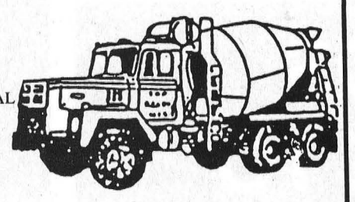

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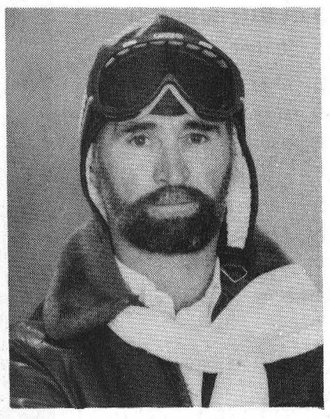

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Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

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HYDRO PARTY AND WEDDING THIS WEEKEND

Unless you are invited, there will be no dancing in Winchester for you this weekend. On Friday night the local Hydro staff and their invited guests will be holding their annual spring dance. On Saturday the invited guests of the Mark Guy - Alice Koekkoek wedding will be celebrating the wedding of the young couple, but you must have an invitation to attend the reception. It may be just a good weekend to rest up for the broomball awards dinner and dance next Friday and the Mike Scheepers and Kelly Merkley party, which is open to friends and neighbors, next Saturday night.

YOU MAY HAVE MISSED

It seems that interest in learning some self- defence must be popular as classes taught by 6th degree Black Belt Karate instructor Tom Flemming started last week on Tuesday and Thursday nights. It sure sounds like a great idea to learn to defend oneself if called on to do so, and if you missed the announcement and are still interested, call Nancy Mariner at 774-3883 or drop in at the community centre. Registrations for this year's minor soccer were held earlier this week and if you happened to miss this one, call Gerry McBain at 774-3926 and he will let you know if there are still some openings.



WSC Awards

Inter Club, Area 4, medal winners and Winchester Skating Club special award winners proudly showed off their hardware following their wind-up party last week. Front, left to right, Tracy McMartin, Kellie Holmes, Errin Meeks, Michelle Casselman, Carrie Swerdfeger, Sarah Trude. Back, left to right, coach Leslie Doig, Amy Baker, Monique St. Pierre, Rebecca Wrightson, Tiffany Lafrance, Marsha Casselman, Jennifer Larmour.

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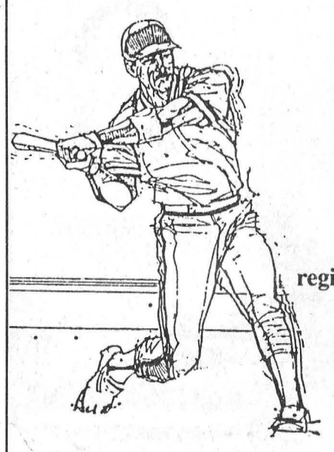

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Westport wins cup

WESTPORT—Goalie Chris Chisamore has been almost perfect this season.

Before the St. Lawrence Division champion Alexandria Glens dealt him back-to-back defeats the Westport Rideau goalie had gone 23 games (10 in the playoffs) without a loss.

Chisamore and the Rideau Division champs from Westport claimed the Rideau-St. Lawrence championship here Sunday night nipping the Alexandria Glens 4-3 to win their best of seven series four games to two.

Westport will now go on to battle the winner of the Cumberland Grads - Renfrew Timberwolves series for the Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League championship.

The 600 fans jammed into the Westport Arena watched as their Rideaus rambled into a 3-0 lead and then fade as the Peter De-Rooy coached-Glens stormed back to knot it up at 3-3.

Rideau captain Jeff Snow tipped home a low shot from defenceman Kevin McNaughton in the final two minutes of the game, snapped the tie and gave Westport a 4-3 victory and the Rideau-St. Lawrence title.

Jamie Dorey gave Westport a 1-0 lead 49 seconds into the game. Mark Boisclair made it 2-0 scoring from Dorey at 3:42 of period two. Gabe Gaudet drilled another Dorey relay into Marc Juneau's cage at 15:22 of the same frame to make it 3-0.

Glenn Campbell sliced into the Westport lead and made it 3-1 before the second period was over. Geoff Seguin closed the gap to 3-2 scoring early in the third. Andre Sauve finally tied it for the Glens scoring on a powerplay at 14:06 but his marker just set the stage for Snow's championship goal.

Last Friday night in the Glengarry Sports Palace the visiting Rideaus grabbed a 3-2 series lead beating the Glens 6-4.

Jamie Dorey and Todd Queen each scored twice for Westport. Gabe Gaudet and Mike Gray knocked in the others.

Glens led 2-1 after a period and the game was even at 4-4 when Queen scored the winner at the 10:28 mark. He scored again three minutes later to ice the 6-4 win.

WSC test results

WINCHESTER—Eight members of the Winchester Skating Club successfully completed tests here on March 26.

Marsha Casselman passed her Preliminary Figure, Preliminary Free Style and Baby Blues dance.

Sarah Trude completed her Preliminary Figure, Preliminary Free Style and Baby Blues dance.

Carrie Swerdfeger passed her Preliminary Figure, Preliminary Free Style and Willow Waltz dance tests.

Monique St. Pierre passed her Preliminary Free Style, Baby Blues and Canasta dance tests.

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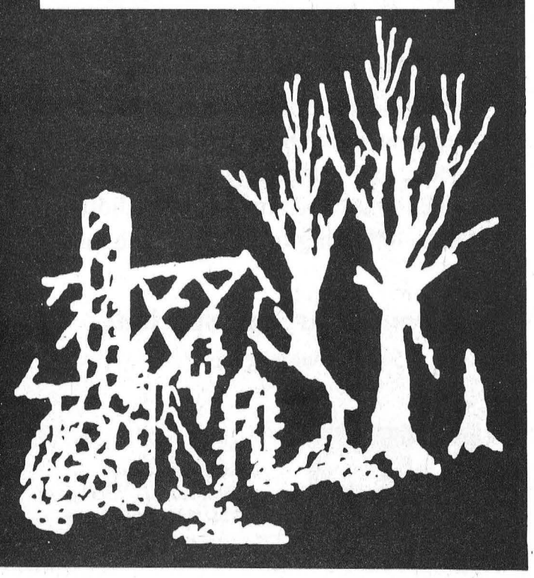

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Invaders skate to fourth championship

RUSSELL—Goalie Lynn Preston was red hot when it was most important, play-off time.

The Russell goalie blanked Canterbury 3-0 in a semi-final match and then surrendered just a single marker as the Invaders nipped the Nepean Raiders 2-1 to become the 1990-91 Senior Two Ottawa District Women's Hockey Association champions.

It was the fourth consecutive championship for the Russell ladies who will now move up to the ODWHA's Senior One division next year.

Invaders' coach Don Empey said, "It was an excellent season. But they must all come to a close. Everyone is waiting to play next year."

Francine Brisson got Russell off on the right foot in their championship match beating the Nepean goalie on an unassisted play late in the first period.

Towards the end of the second period, Cathy Champion-Demers made it a 2-0 contest scoring on a relay provided for her by Heather Hamelin.

Preston kept her shutout intact until the dying minute of the game. Nepean cracked the goose egg and shaved the final deficit to 2-1 scoring in the last minute of play.

Preston was letter perfect in her semi-final test against Canterbury blanking the opposition 3-0 to keep the Invaders' round robin record unblemished.

"We out-played them," said coach Empey. "Goalie Lynn Preston played well, with only one goal scored against her in three games. She played exceptionally well."

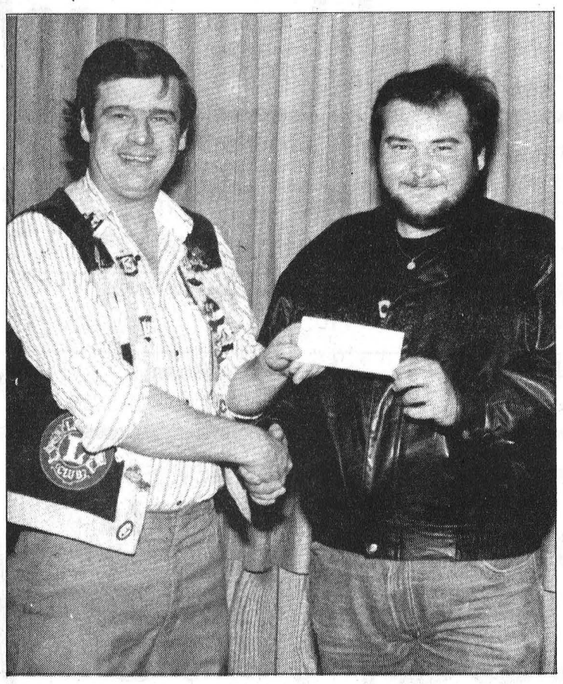
Russell opened the scoring in the second period as Dianne Saunders dug the puck out of the corner and passed it to Danielle Poirier who delivered a wrist shot high on the stick side for the game's first and winning goal.

Cathy Champion-Demers received a pass from Heather Hamelin just as she was coming out of the box and caught the Canterbury defence on a line change. She split the defenders and broke in on net alone. Her shot ripped into the net off of the goal post and gave Russell a 2-0 edge.

Minutes later the Invaders scored again as both teams skated a player short. Danielle Poirier stole the puck from a Canterbury forward and stick handled around the defence to the net where she froze the goalie with a deke. Poirier then beat the goalie with a backhand shot to complete the scoring at 3-0.

TOURNEY TIME

Following their championship win over Nepean the Invaders hit the road and played some high-caliber teams in the Brampton-Canadette Tournament.



Big Lions winner

Winchester Lions Club held its tenth and last cash draw recently. Lion President Bruce Cumming awards the $1,000 cheque to winner Chris Bartholomew.

Ball hockey sign-up tomorrow

CHESTERVILLE—Registration for their 1991 season will take place here at the Chesterville Arena and members of the Winchester/Chesterville District Ladies Ball Hockey League's organizating committee are urging all interested parties to sign up now.

The first registration is set for tomorrow, Thursday April 11, here in the arena lobby between 7:00 and 8:30pm. Another signing will take place next Wednesday April 17 during the same hours.

League president Jackie Boulanger said she expects 50-60 girls to participate in the four team circuit.

All participants are asked to pay their playing fee when they register. And although the price for each individual has not yet been clarified, Boulanger expects $35 would be a close estimate.

The ladies' ball hockey season is expected to begin during the last week of April or the first week of May.

As in the previous year a weekly doubleheader will be played in the Chesterville Arena with game start times remaining at 7:00 and 8:00pm.

Harvex bogs down St. Isidore

WINCHESTER—Deuces were wild here last Tuesday night as the Harvex Huslers stalled the visiting Team 4X4 from St. Isidore 9-2 in their final old timer game of 1990-91.

Richard Gilmer, Bob Peddle and Dick Christie all struck for a pair of goals.

Jim Shaw, Gerry Crowder and Gary Lapier completed the scoring.

Following their four victories in the third annual Gloucester Gators tournament here over the weekend Harvex had chalked up 51 wins, 20 losses and five ties over their 76 game schedule.

Filion fires hat for Centennials

WINCHESTER—"Pistol" Pete Filion pulled the trigger three times and found the mark on all three occasions here last week leading the Winchester Centennials to an 8-7 victory over the Finch Flames.

The win marked the conclusion of the 1990-91 season for the Cents and left them with a record of 31 wins, 14 losses and two ties.

In addition to the Filion "chapeau" Winchester got two goal efforts from Doug Coleman and Rod Bowman and a single from Dave Coleman.

The game's "Mario" went to Reg "Hutt out" Hyndman.

Steve "Bear" Johnston received the team's "Grand Mario" for earning a team-high six "Mario" awards.



Wheeler — Miller

On May 25, 1991, Marilyn Wheeler and Russell Miller will be united in marriage. Delighted parents are Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Wheeler of Chesterville, Mr. and Mrs. James Miller of Cardinal and Mr. and Mrs. Andre Delage of Carleton Place. The ceremony will take place at St. Mary's Church in Chesterville at 3pm.

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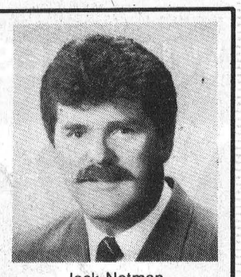
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Few students enrol in literacy program

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

WINCHESTER—Imagine not being able to read the newspaper, or understand the dosage directions on a medicine bottle or figure out the bill at a restaurant.

For more than 5 million illiterate Canadians simple tasks like these are an impossiblity.

But the Tri-County Literacy Council is working to help solve the barriers faced by functionally illiterate adults within Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

"We can start from the basics, where there are no reading and writing skills at all, or we can help a person who just wants to brush up on their skills," explains Darlene Lortie, council vice- president. "The only requirement is they have to be out of school. We don't want to compete with the educational system.

"I know a 72-year-old woman who has worked with one of our tutors," she insists. "You're never too old to start."

Lortie, who is both the council's publicity director and a tutor, also travels to service clubs and church groups promoting public awareness about literacy problems.

"Our main problem is finding students. Many people in a small town are worried about coming forward with their literacy problems," she admits. "The shame and embarrassment they feel keeps them from seeking help."

"We spend a lot of time trying to get the word out that illiteracy doesn't have to continue," she says. "We can provide one-on-one, confidential tutoring, where ever and whenever it is convenient for the student."

The program is free to students, except for a nominal charge for special texts used by the council's tutors. However, if students can't afford the cost of books, they are provided free of charge.

A student who calls Winchester's Dundas Community Learning Centre office at 774-4357 need only leave their first name and telephone number. They will be contacted for testing by a qualified teacher who will then match the student with a tutor.

"We try to match people of similar interests and hobbies," she says, adding the year-old Winchester program has connected 10 students with 10 teachers.

All tutors are put through an intensive 12-hour training workshop before being matched with students.

"We are all volunteers," explains Lortie. "We are teachers, secretaries, housewives and professionals who have become involved because we want to help the people out there who are struggling with literacy problems."



Two models strike a pose to kick off the "Express Yourself" fashion show held at Maple Ridge Public School.

Spring fashion show puts literacy in the spotlight





WINCHESTER—The sounds and sights of summer filled the Maple Ridge Public School gymnasium recently as fashion and fund raising proved a winning combination for the Dundas Community Learning Centre.

The local branch of the Tri-County Literacy Council held its "Express Yourself" fashion show to help raise money for the fight against illiteracy.

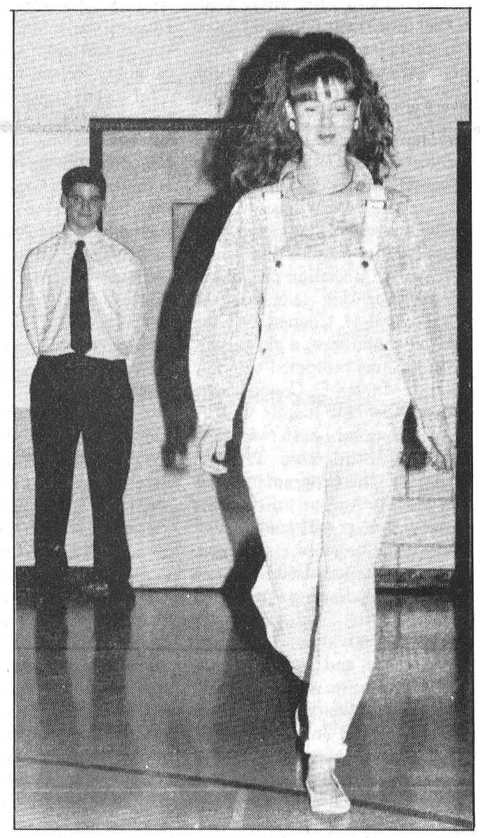
More than 150 people packing the gym were treated to the latest word in casual and formal men's and ladies' wear while contributing to a good cause.

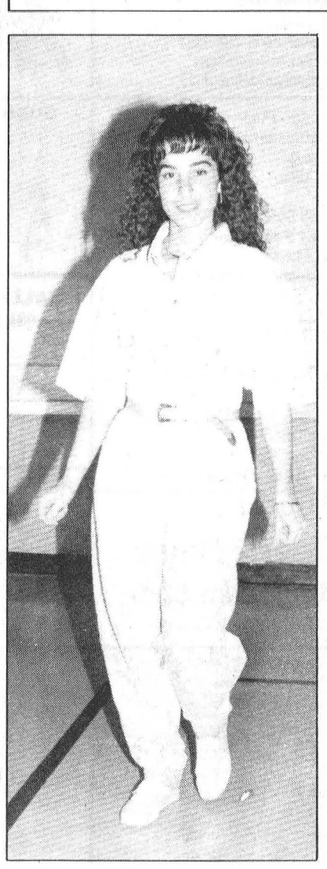
The learning centre is a non-profit volunteer organization which provides tutors and instruction for adult students who wish to learn reading, writing and mathematics skills in Dundas County. It is a banch of the Tri-County Literacy Council.

Sponsored by Valley Blues Ladies Clothing of Chesterville and featuring spring and summer fashions, the event started at 7:30pm last Thursday. Door prizes and refreshments were provided after the show.

And although organizers have yet to tally all the money raised, Darlene Lortie, Tri-County Literacy Council vice president said the event was very successful.

"Everyone had fun too," indicated Lortie adding proceeds will go towards the Tri-County Literacy Council's fight against illiteracy.







High fashion

Clockwise from above: a model shows some of the spring and summer looks found at Valley Blues Unisex store; Diane Cohen provides the commentary during the show; overalls are definitely in this summer as this model sports the current fashion; a fashion discussion by part of the 150 people who enjoyed the event; and sportswear such as this model wore was a highlight of the Tri-County Literacy Council fund raiser.

Farm update

Lack of facilities cancels Winter Fair

Dianne Fetterly
Press Staff Reporter

OTTAWA — Lack of facilities has forced the cancellation of this year's Ottawa Winter Fair.

"It's a sad day for the Ottawa Winter Fair," said president Wyatt McWilliams after an emotional Fair Board passed the decision last Wednesday to cancel the event.

Lansdowne Park, which had been the home of the Ottawa Winter Fair since 1905, is going through extensive renovations, and according to McWilliams, the City of Ottawa was unable to guarantee work would be completed in time for the October fair.

He said the city set a new June 19 deadline for a decision as to a completion date, but it was too late for fair organizers to make all the arrangements necessary to run a show of the Ottawa Winter Fair's size.

Other facilities have been looked at, but according to McWilliams, only Lansdowne Park could provide livestock housing as well as a show area and adequate parking facilities.

"But there will be a future for the OWF," he says. The fair board is currently looking at long-term arrangements.

McWilliams says although he personally would like to stay at the Lansdowne Park location, affordability will make the difference as to whether the fair remains there or moves elsewhere.

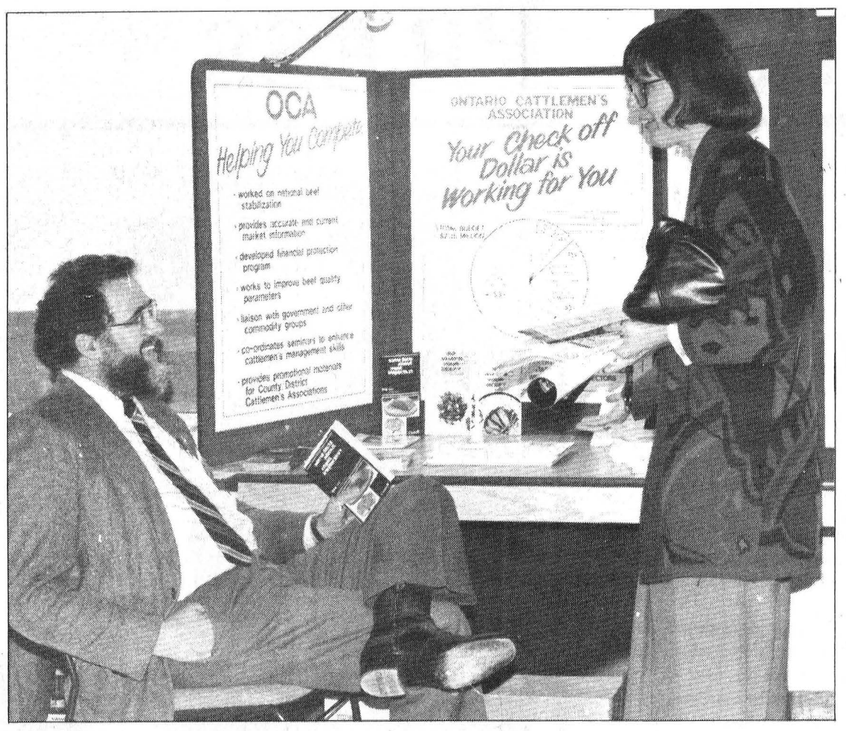
Discussions have also taken place with the Central Canada Exhibition Board, but as yet, McWilliams says the Ex's Limebank Road location has not been confirmed.

No matter what the OWF board decides, the fair can't be shut down for too long. "It would be just too difficult to start back up," he says.

The OWF, which brings "the country to the city" has long been recognized as the prestigious regional championship livestock show in Eastern Ontario.

A last minute offer by the Metcalfe Fair to host the Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec Regional 4-H championship show (traditionally a large part of the Winter Fair) has lifted the spirits of fair organizers.

As well as 1,500 exhibitors annually, the fair offers a championship step dancing and fiddling competition , sheep shearing and cow milking demonstrations, a petting farm and various agricultural awareness information booths.



Agricultural promotion

A whole area was set aside for agricultural displays at Career 2000 held April 3-4 in Cornwall. Agricultural booths were set up by the Eastern Ontario dairy producers, Ontario Veterinarian Association, Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, a number of local food processors as well as the Dundas Cattlemen's Association (pictured). DCA president Ron Wilson (left), says quite a lot of farmers hire students during the summer to mend fences and tend the animals.

Photo — Saper

4-H nets $21,000 from Junior Farmers

by Erin Cahill

KINGSTON — Three hundred enthusiastic Junior Farmers from across Ontario converged on Kingston March 15 to 17 for the annual meeting and banquet. The conference included bylaw and constitution changes as well as the election of the 1991 provincial executive. Brent Barton, Prescott, was elected executive director for the upcoming year. Other highlights included guest speakers on motivation, community involvement, leadership and personal growth and satisfaction.

The provincial Junior Farmer project for 1991 is "Rural Safety: Junior Farmers Care for You in '91 and '92." We will be working to improve the safety and awareness of rural people. The Junior Farmer's Association of Ontario charity for this year was the Canadian 4-H Council. At the March conference, a cheque for $21,000 was presented to Betsy Clarke of the 4-H Council. The majority of this money will be used to sponsor phase two of the National Leadership Training Program. This program provides leadership opportunities for those volunteer 4-H leaders with more than five years' experience. This money was raised through a variety of fundraising events, and donated from Junior Farmers across the province.

Counties and individuals in Zone One were recognized and rewarded for their hard work and involvement in Junior Farmers. Out of approximately 60 clubs in Ontario, Dundas County was selected top club of the year, while East Carleton took the third-place honor. Dundas County also won the scrapbook competition. With a detailed to-scale model of a farm, Russell County placed first in the farm model competition.

Debbie Gallagher (East Carleton) was selected to attend a social recreation workshop in Michigan in April. Sponsored by McCains Canada, Steven Bols (Russell) and Madeline Whalen (South Carleton) will be touring Southern Ireland for one month. Erin Cahill (East Carleton) will be one of four Junior Farmer representatives to the United Kingdom for three months this summer. This trip is sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

In April, Zone One Junior Farmers will be travelling to Waterloo, Ontario to participate in Culturama. This is a day of plays, public speaking, slide presentations, poetry recitation, sketching and Farmers Feud. We will also be judging livestock and crops at the Ottawa Experimental Farm at the Ottawa-Carleton judging day, April 20.

Membership in Junior Farmers is open to any young person aged 15 to 29. The Junior Farmer mission statement, "To Establish Future Rural Leaders Through Self-Help and Community Betterment", is achieved through a variety of cultural, agricultural, social, leadership and sporting events and in community involvement. For more information on Junior Farmers, contact your local Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

MacDonald calf brings $8,300 at Classic

KEMPTVILLE — The top selling calf in this year's Eastern Ontario Spring Classic Sale brought $8,300 for owner Glen MacDonald of Breeze Hill Farm in Metcalfe.

The September calf, Breeze Hill Counselor Corry was purchased by the McQuat Bros. of St. Andrews East, Quebec. A *Pick of the flush* from Tall-Spruce Berry, consigned by Ralph and Diny Boer of St. Andrews West, Ontario sold for $7,700 to Ian Sandilands, Williamstown and Domar Farms from Moose Creek.

The third highest selling animal was a December '90 calf, Gillette Counselor Chrissy, purchased by Bill Densye of Elgin, Ontario for $4,300.

The 68 calves in the calf section of the sale averaged $1,612.

Eighteen cows were sold at the Spring Classic Sale with the top priced animal selling for $10,000. The cow, Keyeseel Lincoln Carla, was a consignment of Dean Keyes, Keyeseel Holsteins and was bought by Allison Fawcett of Winchester.

A four-year-old Tora Matt Lancer daughter, Bluebonnet Lancer Kitty, consigned by Kenneth R Drummond of Smith Falls sold for $4,700 to the McQuat Bros.

Distinction Holsteins, Martintown consigned a GP 4-year-old, Distinction Enha Boots ET (daughter of Glenafton Enhancer), which sold to Rivermead Holsteins for $2,800.

The 18 cows averaged $2,412.50.

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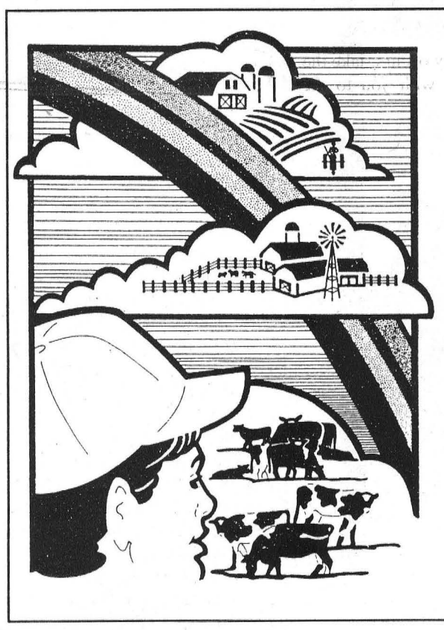

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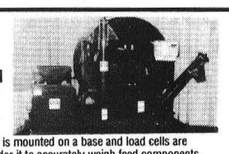
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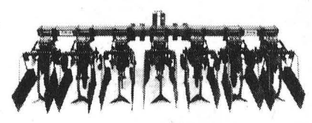

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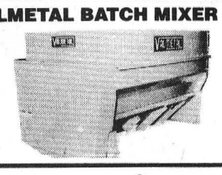

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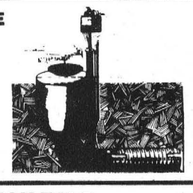

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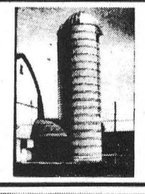

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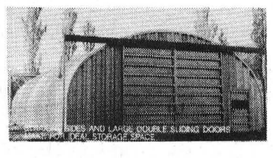
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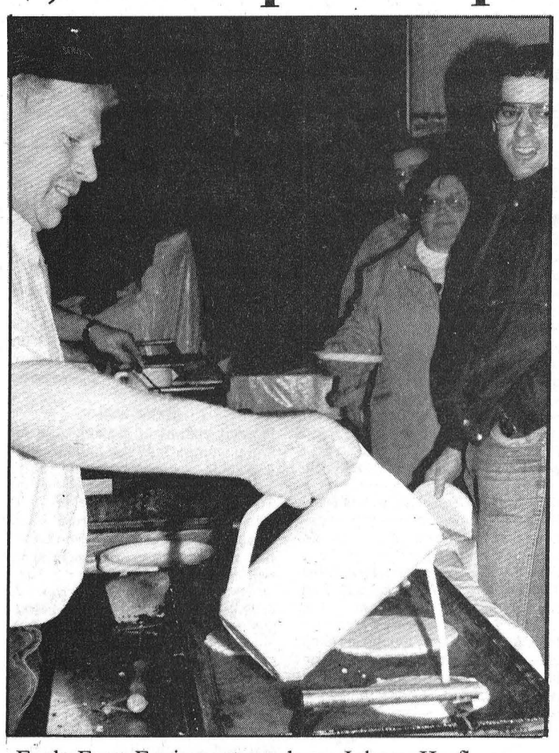


Eagle Farm Equipment employee Johnny Herfkens serves up some pancakes hot off the grill. Herfken, along with the other employees took turns manning the hot plates. Press Photo — Fetterly

Equipment dealer thanks customers

WINCHESTER — Nearly 1,000 people lined up for a feast of pancakes and syrup during Eagle Farm Equipment's annual Pancake Day, last Friday.

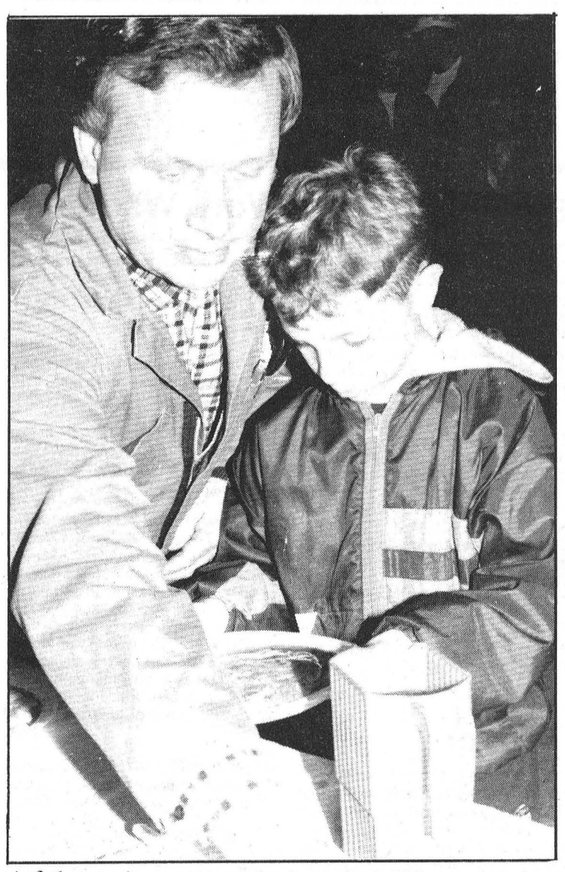
Owner Bert Blom says the machinery dealership has held Pancake Day every year since Eagle Farm Equipment began eight years ago, and it has become somewhat of a "nice tradition."

"Once a year (we) get to say thanks to our customers for their past business. It (Pancake Day) gives us a chance to visit with friends and neighbors and gives them the opportunity to get together," said Blom during a hectic day of chatting with farmers and serving up piles of pancakes.

The event also gives farmers a chance to browse over the machinery to see what's new before spring planting begins.

This year's attendance figure was up slightly from last year's figure of around 800, said Blom.

Recently Blom was presented a plaque from Case International for having the highest sales of CI tillage equipment in Eastern Canada over the past year.



A father and son were two of nearly 1,000 people who turned out for Eagle Farm Equipment's eighth annual Pancake Day. Press Photo — Fetterly

Farm chemical safety lies in user's hands

WINCHESTER — With chemical safety a hot topic this spring, the Crop Protection Institute of Canada has released a list of safety tips for farmers handling chemicals.

- Symbols used on pesticide container labels indicate the specific hazards of the product: poison, flammable, explosive and corrosive.

- Precautionary symbols on pesticide containers indicate the degree of hazard. They're usually combined with other symbols to indicate each particular hazard. The octagon shape indicates high hazard and is used with the word DANGER. The diamond shape indicates moderate hazard and is used with the word WARNING. The triangular shape indicates low hazard



and is used with the word CAUTION.

- People are exposed to pesticides through four main routes: dermal, oral, eye and inhalation. Most exposure occurs through the skin.

- Every pesticide container has a label. It provides mixing and use instructions, but also indicates toxicity levels and tells people how to protect themselves.

- Protective clothes for working with farm chemicals are not designed for style. Correct clothing must be worn to properly protect the user and reduce exposure to a minimum.

- Leather boots, gloves, sweat bands, watch bands and belts can all absorb pesticides and be a constant source of chemical exposure. Cloth hats, gloves or shoes are no better. Use coveralls, a hard hat, rubber boots, a waterproof apron, proper gloves and other clothing and accessories designed for protection against chemicals.

- More than 80% of all dermal exposure to pesticides occurs on the hands. Wash hands with soapy water before eating, drinking, smoking or going to the washroom.

- After spraying, wash your clothes as quickly as possible. Run the machine twice, using hot water and heavy-duty detergent both times. Then run the machine empty with hot water and detergent, to remove any traces of chemical.

- Unlined chemical-resistant gloves long enough to protect your wrists are necessary for optimum protection. Rinse gloves before removing them, then wash them inside and out with hot, soapy water. If gloves become contaminated inside, they become a continuous source of exposure.

- Face shields or goggles are required to protect eyes from liquid and granular pesticides.

- Clean water is one of the best first aid tools on the farm. Keep a supply where you mix chemicals. Make sure you have clean water in the field where you're applying pesticides as well.

- Shower immediately after you finish spraying, to reduce the time any exposure may be absorbed. The scalp and forehead readily absorb pesticides, so make sure you wash your hair and scalp thoroughly. Another important area to clean is under the fingernails.

- The groin area absorbs certain chemicals nearly 12 times as fast as the forearm. A waterproof apron is a must when handling concentrated chemicals, especially if you're not using waterproof coveralls.

- Pesticide labels contain information about what to do in an emergency. It's important to know what to do ahead of time. If an emergency occurs, take the pesticide label with you to the hospital.

WSA tonic was refreshing

by Dawn Runnalls

CHESTERVILLE — Even the weather co-operated to make Women for the Survival of Agriculture, Winchester's fundraising and "fun" day a success. The bright, warm April 4th day outdoors was reflected in the happy, friendly mood inside the Holy Trinity Anglican Church Hall in Chesterville.

The morning session, tantalizingly called "Gumdrops, Jellybeans and Other Good Things (to flavor your gatherings)" was creatively presented by Joanne Newman, rural organizations specialist, Russell County OMAF office.

Using a wide variety of ideas, she demonstrated activities which could be used as icebreakers, helping people to get to know one another, increase their comfort zones, and make new friends.

They ran the gamut from quiet mixers to a rollicking demonstration of body language numbers.

After a buffet luncheon catered by WSA members, Chris Tessier of South Mountain demonstrated how to make mop dolls, using as models some of her own charming creations. She also displayed some attractive wall hoops, crafted by Sandra Payne, South Mountain, who, unfortunately was unable to be present. Sandra and Chris also created the gifts and door prizes.

The afternoon ended with a mini-fashion show, highlighting the colorful, eye-catching creations designed and sewn by Lorraine van Loon, Cornwall. The outfits were expertly modelled by Barbara-Ann Glaude, Lorraine Lapointe, Corry Martens and Alida Scheepers.

As one of those attending observed, the day truly lived up to its promise as a "spring tonic".

The next regular WSA meeting will be Thurs., May 2, 8pm, Winchester OMAF building.

Bean growers could receive interim cheque

OTTAWA — Producers enrolled in the National Tripartite Price Stabilization program for white pea beans will receive an interim payment of $42.45 per hundredweight for beans marketed between Aug. 1, 1990 and March 15, 1991.

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

An estimated 3,500 bean producers in Ontario and Manitoba are enrolled in the program. The $5 million payment will be made on an estimated two million hundredweight of white pea beans.

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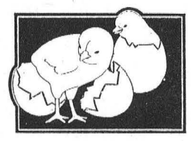

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WORK WANTED — The Full Cleaning Service is currently booking home and office cleaning appointments. For service please phone 652-2136 anytime or write The Full Cleaning Service, P.O. Box 3, Brinston, ON, K0E 1C0. 50-1

WORK WANTED — Would you like to have your child in a loving, fun and creative home for the summer? If so please call 774-5539. 51-2

WORK WANTED — J.B.'s Grass Cutting & Trimming. Lawns rolled. Call John Barkley, 774-3563. 52-1

Work Wanted

WORK WANTED — Hyhoe available for cleaning fence lines, moving manure piles, etc. Phone 989-2147 or 258-4435. 51tfc

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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

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FOR RENT — Winchester, small bachelor apartment. Central location, car parking. This is a one-person apartment. $290 /month plus utilities. First and last month's rent deposit, 1 year lease. Phone Jack, 774-3990. 48tfc

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FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment, secure building, includes parking and water, Park Drive, Williamsburg. $468 per month plus hydro. Available April 1. Phone 652-2319 evenings or 652-4802 days. 50tfc

FOR RENT — Spacious 2-bedroom apartment. 2 new kitchen appliances, satellite dish, heat, hydro and air conditioning included. Available immediately, call 448-1397 after 7pm, ask for Marilyn. 1 month FREE rent. 50tfc

FOR RENT — Mobile home, electric heat included, between Russell and Embrun. $450 per month, available immediately. Phone 445-5798. 52-1

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom luxury apartment available May 1, at Rosewood Place, 498 Fred Street, Winchester. For further information call 774-2600 or 774-3020. 51tfc

FOR RENT — Large, 2-bedroom apartment, Vernon. Utilities included, plus fridge and stove. $620/month. Phone 821-2954 after 5pm. 1-2

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

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

FOR SALE — 1977 Dodge Ram-Charger 4x4 in good condition, never plowed, PS, PB; 3-furrow plow, 14" bottoms; free straw. Call 448-3616 after 6pm. 52-3c

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

FOR SALE — 2 chip stands, fully equipped, will relocate for purchaser, asking $6,900 each. Offers will be considered, would consider renting. Phone 774-3255 or after 4pm, 774-3517. 52-3c

FOR SALE — Hay and landscaping trees. 989-2598. 52-1

FOR SALE — Good used bicycles; BMX and 10-speeds. 774-6410.52-1

FOR SALE — Winchester; 3-bedroom bungalow, large lot, 1½ baths, finished basement with fireplace, garage. $135,000. No agents. 774-3026.52-1

FOR SALE — 2-bedroom mobile home, 12'x60' plus 12'x16' addition. No axles, no wheels, must be moved. $6,000 or best offer. 821-2964. 52-1

FOR SALE — 2-bedroom mobile home, 12'x60', with all appliances. Easily moved, on wheels. $11,000. Crysler, 987-5328. 1

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FOR SALE — Sears 11 hp lawn tractor, 38" cut, 6 yrs. old, $875. 774-3469. 1

POWER EQUIPMENT
Noma 12 hp, 38", lawn tractor, $1,400; Noma 12 hp, 40", hydrostatic, $2,149; Noma pushmower, 3½ hp, 20", $179.99; Atlas garden tiller, 5 hp, 26", $499.99; BCS rear-tine tiller, 5 hp, 18", $1,259, the best tiller on earth; Toro push, self-propelled, commercial mowers starting at $444.95; Toro-Wheelhorse riding mowers and garden tractors, no payment till Sept. '91; Stihl trimmers, 30cc dual line tap and go, $169.95; Lambert 10 cu. ft. dump cart, $199.99; Lawn-tractor batteries, $46.95; and much more at Eastern Engines Power Equipment, Williamsburg, 535-2488. 1-2c

FOR SALE — Whirlpool washer and dryer, used 2 years, $800/set; Westinghouse dishwasher, good condition, $150; cow stanchions and water bowls, $8 each; two 16" stable fans, $65 each. 774-2434. 1

FOR SALE — One 10-speed and one 3-speed bicycle. Your choice, $20. Phone 774-3043. 1

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

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FOR SALE — 1986 Ford Taurus GL, V6, automatic, air conditioned. $5,500 safetied; 1987 Chev Caprice Classic Brougham, air conditioned, $7,500 safetied. Phone 346-5796. 1-2

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Household

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

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

FOR SALE — Frost-free 15 cu. ft. refrigerator, in white or almond, on sale now, only $674; matching 30'' range with automatic timer, pull-out elements, full-width drawer, for just $599. John Witteveen TV-Appliances Sales and Service, 448-2766, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar). 1c

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FOR SALE — Arabian mare, 4 years old, quiet, saddle broken, $1,000; western saddle, $250. 821-2090.1-2

FOR SALE — 4 purebred service-age bulls from VG+ Ex dams; also, Beagle pups. 774-5572. 1

Recreational

FOR SALE — 4500 Citation snowmobile, speedometer, handlebar warmers, good shape, 2,800 miles, must sell - moving. 774-3500. 52-2

FOR SALE — 1976 Kawasaki MC 900cc, all original, 20,000 miles. Showroom condition. 989-6182. 1-3

FOR SALE — 1981 Suzuki 650cc, low mileage, under 14,000 km, excellent condition, some accessories if wanted, $2,000 or best offer; 1976 Prowler, 20', fridge, stove, full bath, good condition, $4,000 or best offer. 989-3196. 1-2

FOR SALE — 1976 Prowler camper, 21' long, excellent condition, well-equipped; also 1974 Jayco camper, 14' long, good condition. Phone 989-5461. 1-2

FOR SALE — Two 5-hp Johnson motors, good condition, $275 each or both for $500. Phone Iroquois, 652-4659. 1

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FOR SALE — Bellevue hard-top tent trailer in good condition. 543-2049.1-2

FOR SALE — 1989 Sunline travel trailer, 24', bedroom in rear, awning, very clean, only used a few times. Phone 448-2550. 1

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Birth Notice

DeKLEINE — Dave and Rose joyfully announce the birth of Brittany Lynn, 8 lbs. 13 oz, on Thurs., March 28, 1991 at WDMH. A beautiful sister for Alyssa and Alexander. Thank you Dr. Rivington for your wonderful care and special thanks to nurse Bev. S. and staff at maternity for jobs well done!

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank Dr. Duane Justus, Dr. Patrick Murnahan of Ottawa and the nurses and friends at the hospital for their care and help during my recent illness.
—Thelma Bolton 1

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to express my thanks to family, friends and neighbors, nurses and staff at WDMH, especially staff in ICU unit and nurses and staff on second floor. A special thanks to Dr. Slowey and Rev. Ian Johnston.
—Thank you, John Hume 1

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank everyone who brightened my days with cards, treats, flowers and phone calls while I was in the hospital. To the nurses on 2nd floor, Dr. Flowers and Dr. Schnurr, I give thanks for their devoted attention. To Lila and Olive, I'm so grateful for their great help.
—Hazel Barrigar 1

In Memoriam

MERKLEY — In loving memory of a dear father, father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, Harold E. who passed away April 11, 1990.
Gone, dear father, gone forever,
How we miss your smiling face;
But you left us to remember,
None on earth can take your place.
A happy home we once enjoyed,
How sweet the memory still;
But death has left a loneliness
The world can never fill.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered, the family 1

SHEPHERD — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Jean, who passed away April 10, 1986.
Not just today but every day,
In silence we remember.
—Lovingly remembered, Doug, Elva, Stephanie and Sherrie 1

In Memoriam

McROSTIE — In loving memory of our parents; Howard, who died April 15, 1976 and Ethel, April 17, 1988.
Those we love don't go away,
They walk beside us every day;
Unseen, unheard, but always near.
Still loved, still missed, and very dear.
—Always remembered,
Oswald, Ken and Audrey 1

CROSS — In memory of a dear husband, Lawrence, who passed away April 13, 1989.
Gone dear husband, gone forever,
How I miss your smiling face.
But you left me to remember
None on earth can take your place.
A happy home we once enjoyed
How sweet the memory still;
But death has left a loneliness
The world can never fill.
—Your wife, Cyprienne (Cippie) 1

Coming Events

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

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

TOT-TIME
(Moms too) at Vernon Public Library beginning Tues., April 9, each Tuesday from 9:30-10:30am. Stories and crafts, $1/child per week. For info contact Susan Robert, 821-0061. 52-1

METCALFE CO-OPERATIVE NURSERY SCHOOL
Will be having its annual clothing, toy and equipment sale on Sat., April 13 from 10am-2pm at Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Metcalfe. Items will be sold on a 50/50 consignment. If you have anything you wish to sell please call Laura at 821-3129 or Signy at 821-4742. Baked goods also available. Hope to see you there!52-1c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Madeline Whalen and Bob Armstrong, Fri., April 12 at the Kars RA Centre. DJ, midnight buffet. $3 per person. 52-1

BINGOS
April bingos will be held Sat., April 6 and 20, Chesterville Legion Hall, 1pm. Sponsored by Chesterville Legion Auxiliary Branch 434. 52-2c

WIND UP DANCE
Osgoode Carleton Snowmobile Trail Club, Sat., April 13, 9pm-1am at the Metcalfe Community Centre. Music by Fred Brown and Blackwater. Lunch served. Tickets $6, no minors.52-1c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Inez Harten and Stan Quinn, Fri., April 12 at the Metcalfe Community Centre. Dancing 8pm-1am. $3 per person, everyone welcome. 52-1

BAKE SALE AND TEA
Sat., April 20, 2-4pm in McLaurin Hall, Baptist Church, Vernon. Hosted by Vernon United Church Women. Everyone welcome! 1-2

KEMPTVILLE PLAYERS INC.
Present Agatha Christie's 'The Mousetrap', April 18, 19, 20, 26 and 27, 8pm at Leslie Hall on Clothier Street (next to St. James Church). Adults $5, students/seniors $4. Tickets available at the door or in advance. 258-4567 for more information. 1-3c

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SMORGASBORD
Inkerman United Church, April 24. Adults - $7, children under 12 - $4, pre-schoolers free. Start serving at 5pm, sponsored by UCW. 1-2

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Diane St. Hilaire and Christiaan Baas, Dr. F. Kinnaird Community Centre, Russell. April 26, 8:30pm. 1-2

SPRING GOSPEL SING
Morrisburg Civic Auditorium, April 20, 7:30pm, featuring The Torchmen of St. Catharines; **Going Home Singers,** Napanee; **Dunbar Family,** Chesterville. Sponsored by Full Gospel Business Men, Morrisburg. A goodwill offering will be received. For information call Garnet Johnston, 774-2940. 1-2c

REVIVAL MEETINGS
Revival Services will be held at the Early Methodist Church, Metcalfe, April 17-21, evenings, 7:30pm, Sunday 10am. Guest speaker will be the former pastors, Rev. Harold and Rev. Marie Berry from Michigan. All are welcome. 1-2

Coming Events

RUMMAGE SALE
Sat., April 20, 9am-1pm, South Gloucester United Church, corner of Rideau and Albion Roads. 1-2c

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
In honor of David and Donna Byers, Fri., April 26, 8pm-1am, Morewood Recreation Hall. Music by Mojo, everyone welcome. Best wishes only. 1-2c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Doris Servis and Gary Hart, Sat., April 27, Matilda Hall, 9pm-1am. Music by JVK Disco. 1-3

MUSICAL NIGHT FOR THE FAMILY
'Destiny', a well-known gospel/contemporary group from Ottawa, will be singing at Osgoode Baptist, Vernon United Church, April 21, 7:30pm. Other local singers. 1-2

NATION RIVER ANGLERS
Next meeting is Thurs., May 2 at Connaught Rod & Gun Club House. Voting for new executives and discussing walleye spawning bed on the Nation River. Everyone welcome, new memberships are available from Steve Dillabough, 448-2254; Barry Casselman, 535-2015; or Barry Elliot, 448-2285. 1-2c

WINCHESTER CURLING CLUB
General meeting, Thurs., April 18, 7:30pm in the club lounge. Members, your participation is vital - please try to attend. 1-2c

PARENT/TEACHER INTERVIEWS
North Dundas District High School, Thurs., April 18, 7-9pm and Fri., April 19, 1-3pm. 1-2

DUNDAS CHRISTIAN FARMERS
Annual banquet, Fri., April 19, 7pm at Winchester Lions Hall. Speaker, Elbert Van Donkersgoed, research and policy director for Christian Farmers Federation of Ontario, 'The family farm and the information age'. Cost - $12.50/person. For reservation call John Devries, 774-6322 or Jack VanGilst, 984-2448. 1-2

DOUG & SHIRLEY
April 13 and 14, Becky's (formerly Sherry's) 1c

Annual Dessert and Games Party
Sponsored by the Hospital Auxiliary will be held April 17 from 1:30-3:30pm at the hospital. There will be door prizes, men are most welcome and admission is $3. 1c

McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
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SPRING DANCE
WDMH Morewood Unit, Morewood RA Centre, Sat., April 27. Oldtime Band. Admission $5, dancing 8:30pm-12:30am. Lunch served. 1

RUMMAGE SALE
Something for the whole family. Sat., April 13 from 1-3pm, Morwood Presbyterian Hall. 1

LADIES SPRING MEETING
Winchester Curling Club, Mon., April 15, 7:30pm in the club lounge. Please attend. NOTE: Rummage Sale, Sat., April 27...check your closets! 1c

OPEN PROGRESSIVE EUCHRE
Morrisburg Legion Branch 48, Sun., April 28. Registration at 12:30pm. Play begins 1:30pm, $5 per person with cash prizes. Example - prize structure with 20 tables playing - 1st, $150; 2nd, $100; 3rd, $70; 4th $50; 5th $30. 1c

MORRISBURG CANADIAN CLUB
The members of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club will look forward and warmly welcome Mary Cook from Carleton Place as their guest speaker at the dinner meeting on Tues., April 16, 7pm in the Morrisburg Civic Building. A well-known radio commentator on rural Ontario and particularly of this area, she is being featured in a film being produced presently on her books which she has written these past few years. Her address will be on the people of this valley and those very special people who survived the '30s. In particular, her topic will be 'If it ain't broke, don't fix it'. 1c

FLEA MARKET
Open Saturday and Sunday, in April, 9am-6pm. Beginning May, open 7 days a week. Located at MacEwen (Namers) Grocery and Gas Bar, Regional Road 8, Edwards. 1c

ROUND AND SQUARE DANCE
Tri-County Country Music Club's annual dinner and meeting (members only), Sat., April 13, 7pm, Chesterville Legion. Dancing 8:30pm-12:30am. Everyone welcome. Memberships available. 1

MORRISBURG SPRING HOME AND TRADE SHOW
Fri., April 19, 7-10pm and Sat., April 20, 2-9pm at the Morrisburg Arena. Come out and see what's new! Maybe you'll win one of the many cash prizes or draws. Sponsored by the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce. 1

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Coming Events

MUSICAL NIGHTS ON BROADWAY
Presented by Upper Canada Playhouse, Morrisburg, featuring Danny Eastman, Lisa Kulchycki and Lois McDonall and pianist Brahm Goldhamer, with excerpts from 'Showboat', 'Camelot', 'My Fair Lady' and many more. April 27, 8pm; April 28, 2:15pm. Call 543-3298 for reservations. All tickets $16 including GST.

The Community Advisory Board
of
Brockville Psychiatric Hospital
cordially invites you to attend
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ANNUAL PUBLIC MEETING
on
Wednesday, April 17, at 7pm
Brock 'A'
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100 Stewart Blvd.,
Brockville, Ontario.
Guest speaker will be Ms. Pat Capponi, Director, Leadership Facilitation Program. Ms. Capponi is very active in advocacy and working with consumers of mental health services. She is currently involved in training consumers to become effective board members. Brockville Psychiatric Hospital serves the counties of Ottawa-Carleton, Leeds, Grenville, Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell. There will be an open question period following the meeting. Coffee will be served. 1c

BRIDGE AND EUCHRE PARTIES
The Annual Marathon Bridge and Euchre parties will be held at the Winchester Curling Club. Bridge, April 16; euchre, April 17; both 8pm. Everyone welcome. 1

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

Coming Events

"TURN YOUR HEART TOWARD HOME"
An award-winning film series to strengthen the family. Dr. James Dobson delivers practical wisdom on a variety of important issues that threaten today. Sunday evenings at 7pm for 6 weeks, beginning Sun., April 14 at Morrisburg Public School gym. Courtesy of Morrisburg Missionary Alliance Church. Free admission, free babysitting. 1

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

Yard Sale

SPRING RUMMAGE SALE
Inkerman United Church, April 13, 9am-12 noon. 52-1

RUMMAGE SALE
Russell United Church, April 12, 7-8:30pm; April 13, 10am-2pm. Drop off donations on April 11, 12-4pm or 7-9pm. 52-1

INDOOR GARAGE SALE
April 13 and 14, 9am. Antiques; dishes; furniture; old brass and copper; large collection of beer signs. 9071 Springhill Road, first road south of Kenmore. Terms: cash. 1

YARD SALE
Sat., April 13, 62 Main Street North, Chesterville, between Sierra Grande Hotel and Brannen Bus Lines. 1 antique 1928, 4-piece bedroom set; household appliances; dishes; clothes; toys; many other misc. items. 1

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Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY, TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
SATURDAY, APRIL 20
commencing at 11am
4½ miles south of Chesterville, Ontario
or just off Hwy. 43, turn south at Short's Massey Ferguson dealership, travel 2 miles to cemetery, turn left, first farm on right.
Watch for auction signs.

To settle the estate of the late William Racine, the following will be sold:

MACHINERY: Allis Chalmers 7020 diesel tractor with cab and power shift; John Deere 2355 diesel tractor, 4-WD, with JD 245 loader, 1,185 hrs.; Ford 6600 diesel tractor with modern cab and dual power; 185 AC diesel tractor with traction booster; Kverneland semi-mounted plow, 4-furrow, hyd. adjusting and auto reset, like new; Krause cultivator, 20' with wings; Triple K cultivator, 11'; JD 7000 corn planter, 4-row, with monitor; tandem fertilizer spreader; Ford chisel plow, 10'; portable chain harrow, 27'; stone rake, 12'; home-built stone picker; fertilizer auger, 10'; home-built post driver; Claas-Rollant 66 round baler, 2-yrs. old, like new; Massey Ferguson 775 swather, 12' cut; JD 3960 forage harvester with hay pick-up and 2-row corn head; 3 Dion forage wagons, 16', 3-beater with heavy undercarriages; Dion 3060 blower; hay tedder rake; 2 wagons, 17' racks on 10 and 12-ton undercarriages; 2 gravity boxes with 12-ton undercarriages; Allied snowblower, single auger, hyd. chute; Winpower generator, 30 pto driven, 110-240 volt; round bale spear; 2 dump trailers; dump box, 12'; sloped tank trailer; home-built wagon; pressure washer; round bale feeder; tractor chains.

MATERIAL HANDLING EQUIPMENT: 2 manure tankers, 3,000 gal.; manure pump and agitator; New Holland flail spreader.

STABLE EQUIPMENT: 4 Westfalia milkers, automatic take-off; Zero bulk tank, 500 gal.; milkhouse heater; 24'' barn fan.

SHOP EQUIPMENT: Bench model drill press; 14'' cut-off saw; air compressor; 14'' steel lathe; selection of bolts; hydraulic jacks; 2 pullers; 5'' grinder; set of bolt dies; set of taps and dies; paint gun; assorted sockets; rachets; wrenches, etc.; power hack saw; oxyacetylene torches; ½'' electric drill; ½'' impact wrench; logging chains; many other assorted items.

TERMS: CASH OR CHEQUE
WITH PROPER ID
Owners and Auctioneers
not responsible for accidents
Refreshments available
PROPRIETOR
Margaret J. Racine
—AUCTIONEERS—
Stewart James 445-3269 — Carson Hill 821-2946
1-2c

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES, FURNITURE, MACHINERY AND TOOLS, BOAT, COMPLETE SAWMILL
5 miles west of Bourget, Ont. and 5 miles east of Bearbrook Farm, 9977 Russell Road, Township of Cumberland.
SATURDAY, APRIL 13
commencing at 10:30am

FURNITURE: Cedar chest, dressers, make-up desk; old lanterns; electric fan, 16'', handmade; humidifier; dehumidifier, cabinet-style; kitchen light, Italian design; 4 yard lights, adjustable focus; box of double light fixtures; 4 steel chairs (2 folding, 2 solid); propane stove; meat grinder, commercial; freezer; snowshoes; propane furnace; stove; many other unlisted items.

TOOLS AND MACHINERY: MF No. 35 diesel tractor; 1951 MH tractor with front loader; George White snowblower; chain harrows, 12'; rototiller, hyd., for tractor 5' wide; hay wagon with undercarriage and platform dumping trailer; hay loader on steel Cockshutt, like new, (for loose hay); Ford hay mower, 7'; hay rake; land roller; MF manure spreader; 5-section tooth harrow; MF plow, hyd., 3-furrow; post-hole auger; spring tooth harrow, hyd., 9'6''; hyd. pumps; chainsaw; steel cables; wood splitter; circular wood saw; tool boxes and tools; B&D valve refacer; circular saw, 32''blade; horse plow; 6 rolls of snow fence; bolt cutter; pipe cutter; vice; Renfrew scale, 2,000 lb. cap.; other small scales; motors; plastic hoses; metal dog cage; double aluminum Beagle dog cage; Harris regulator and 50' air line; old milk cans; lawn roller; trailer towing torsion bar and head; 2 van racks for propane tanks; metal band saw; GM 371 Detroit diesel engine, disassembled; new drill press with motor; compressor, 15 hp; wood band saw; flat drive belt, 24'; milkhouse heater, 220 V.

COMPLETE SAWMILL OPERATION: 5 saw blades: 1-36'', 1-50'', 1-52'', 2-48'', 1-56''; saw harrowing block and sledge hammer, straight edge; lumber trailer, tandem wheels, side dump 16'x6'; barn exhaust fan, 115 V, 60 cycle, 3 blades; 2 round bubble windows for camper or van, new.

OUTBOARD MOTOR BOAT: Johnson 40 hp motor with depth-finder; trailer; 2 beams, 3½''x10''x20''; other unlisted lumber; many other items too numerous to list.

Note: Auction is on, rain or shine.
Canteen on site
TERMS: CASH OR CHEQUE
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Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
COMBINE, FARM MACHINERY AND MISC. ARTICLES
1 mile west of Crysler or 5 miles east of Morewood
Watch for signs
SATURDAY, APRIL 13
commencing at 11am

Having sold my farm, I offer the following:

COMBINE: Case-International 1620 axial-flow combine, 1,021 hrs., 1043 4-row corn head, 30'' rows, 820 flex head, 13', combine and heads are in immaculate condition; Ford 9600 with cab, 20.8x38 tires, dual power, top condition, 1000 and 540 rpm.

FARM MACHINERY: Ford 6600 high arch, dual power tractor, 1,300 hrs., mint condition; Ford 4000 tractor; Fraugde super semi-mount plow, 4-furrow, auto reset, adjustable 14'', 16'', 18'' bottoms; Ford 241 disc, 18' with wings and 20'' blades; John Deere 20' cultivator with wings and levellers; pony harrows, 20'; Turnco 12' cultipacker; 12' land leveller; McKee corn cultivator, 3-pt. hitch, 4-row IH seed drill, 16 run; John Deere corn planter, 4-row, plateless; George White sprayer, 425 gal., fiberglass tank, 40' booms; Krause chilsel plow, 10½'; hyd. fertilizer auger; MF double 14 disc, 3-pt. hitch; NH 461 haybine, 9'; NH 256 rake; MF 124 baler; NH 67 baler; 2 flat hay wagons; Mayrath hay elevator, 40', closed in; Westfield W80 grain auger, 51'x8''; Feterl rotary screener with electric motor; gravity box and wagon; 2 gravity boxes with 10-ton undercarriages; GT 380 batch dryer, like new; NH 800 tandem spreader with end gate, approx. 560 bushels, top condition, 1,000 rpms; Bush Hog rotary mower, 6'; IH 7' mower; Series H D 8' blade, 3-pt. hitch; single-axle gravel box, no hydraulics; 11' long x 7' wide plywood box for hauling grain with unloading chute, approx. 12-ton capacity; tri-axle tagalong trailer, 9-ton with ramps; Provibec barn sweeper with 5 hp Honda engine; Windpower 45 pto generator and trailer; Agro-Farm moisture tester; 2 feed carts.

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES: Mobile steel frame and 2-ton chain hoist; hyd. press; Makita electric drill, 5/8''; sentinel light; selection of bolts in case; short-box truck cap; wheel puller; vice and bench; pipe dyes and pipe cutter; wagon sills; garden dump trailer; rototiller; extension ladder; many other assorted items.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This sale features a quality line of farm machinery, well maintained and always stored inside.

Refreshments available
TERMS: CASH OR CHEQUE
WITH PROPER ID
Owners and auctioneers not responsible for accidents
PROPRIETOR
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52-1c

FARM AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY, TOOLS AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
4191 Frank Kenny Road, 1 mile east and 1 mile south of the village of Navan
Watch for auction signs.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17
commencing at 10:30am

Discontinuing farming, I offer the following:

MACHINERY AND TOOLS: MF 2675 diesel tractor, cab, air, top condition, 1,223 hrs.; John Deere 1830 diesel tractor with hi and low, #48 fully hyd. front-end loader; IH 656 diesel tractor; Case stationary diesel engine, good condition, 100 hp with clutch and pulley; Mustang skid steer, diesel; John Deere 8200 seed drill, 18 run, double disc openers, purchased new in 1989; IH Cyclo 800 corn planter, 4-row with monitor, good condition; IH Vibrashank cultivator, 24', 6 wheel with wings; Noble 16' one-pass cultivator land leveler; Bush Hog 12' wheel disc; Brillion 12' packer; Calsa trailer sprayer, 300 gal.; fertilizer spreader, 3-pt. hitch; NH 479 haybine, 9' cut; John Deere 662 rake, hyd. driven, like new; NH 316 high-capacity baler; NI closed-in hay elevator, approx 42'; 3 hay wagons; IH 720 forage harvester with pick-up and 3-row corn head; IH model 1250 grinder mixer, 1,000 rpm; grain augers; feed scales; tractor chains; silo pipes; horse-drawn cutter; 2 Surge Alamo milker pumps; set of 18.4x34 axle duals.

LAWN EQUIPMENT: Sears 10 hp riding lawn tractor; Mott mower, 6', pto driven; many other unlisted items.

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FARM AUCTION SALE
FARM AND STABLE EQUIPMENT, TOOLS, BINS, DRYER, FEED MILL
SATURDAY, APRIL 13
commencing at 11am
Between Alexandria and Lancaster on Hwy. 34. Turn east ½ mile at brown house (flashing light). Watch for signs.

MACHINERY: Case 2094 tractor, 4-wheel drive, 120 hp, cab, air, 20.8x38 radials, 1,579 hrs., like new; Case IH 685 tractor with roll bar, canopy and radio, 256 hrs.; John Deere 2810 plow, 4-furrow, vari-width, automatic, used for only 320 acres; Hardi sprayer, 500 gal., tandem, 36' booms, foam markers, drop nozzles; IH cultivator and rolling harrow, 19'; Bush Hog, 14' hyd. disc, excellent condition; Case IH 5100 16-run grain drill, used for only 130 acres; Brillion packer, 10', bought new with drill; 2 Unverferth-McCurdy 275 bushel boxes with extensions on 10-ton wagons; JD 7000 narrow planter and monitor, 4-row; Farm King PTO auger, 51'x7''; Allied snowblower, 8' auger, 3-yrs. old; Ford hyd. grader blade, 7'; chain harrow, 16', 5-section; Ford ditching scoop; McKee crop cultivator, 4-row; fertilizer auger for gravity box; Bush Hog brush cutter, 5'; gravity box and 6-ton wagon; grain auger, 5''x17' and 10' extension; 2 battery chargers; transfer pump; construction heater; Martin semi-solid tandem manure spreader; portable compressor; 2 hyd. jacks; Briggs & Stratton 8 hp gas motor and reduction gear; Ford salamonder; drive socket set, ¾''; portable air tank; TCB bolt set, 2''; gasoline water pump; 2 electric motors, 5 hp; 1200 psi pressure washer; industrial weed eater, gas; many tools and unlisted articles.

GENERATOR: Windpower 25,000 kw with trailer.

GRAIN CLEANER: DMC 44'' with grain and corn screens.

STABLE EQUIPMENT: Farmatic 5 hp, 6 compartment, automatic grinder with high-speed delivery and medication proportioner; galvenized penning, 300'; 6 farrowing crates; weaning deck for 80 pigs.

BINS AND DRYER: Long bin, 6 rings x24', full air floor, unloading auger, DMC stir-alls, electric spreader, vents and lights, c/w 12 hp propane burner, automatic temp. controller and 200 amp panel and switches; Victoria 21'x 6 rings c/w 3 hp fan, full air floor, unloading auger and sweep auger, 130-ton capacity.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS: GE cabinet color TV; electric stove; stereo; tables; many more unlisted items.

NOTE: Farm is sold, everything is in excellent condition.

Lunch available
TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE
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Yvan Bougie
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1c

STOCKER AND FEEDER SALE
SATURDAY, APRIL 13
commencing at 12 noon
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AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY, STABLE EQUIPMENT AND CATTLE TRUCK
SATURDAY, APRIL 20
commencing at 11am
7 miles north of Richmond on Eagleson Rd. and 1 mile west on Flewellyn Road or exit Hwy. 417 (Queensway) at Eagleson Road, come 4 miles south and 1 mile west.
Watch for signs.

MACHINERY: White 2-85, 4-WD, cab and radio, 2,600 hrs., excellent condition; Case IH 885, 4-WD with 2255 quick-attach loader, 2 buckets, 728 hrs.; Ford 4610 diesel with canopy, 960 hrs.; Ford 4600 diesel; NH 790 forage harvester with 2-row corn, hay pick-up, electric controls and metal alert, like new, worked 100 acres; Dion 16', 4-beater forage box and 10-ton wagon and roof, 2 yrs. old; Dion 16', 3-beater wagon and roof; Dion 16' forage wagon; Kongskilde semi-mount plow, 4-furrow, auto reset, excellent condition; Case IH 475 14' hyd. disc, rock-flex, like new; MF 33 grain and seed drill, 17-run, hyd. lift; JD 7000 narrow planter and monitor, 4-row; S-tine cultivator, 11'; NH 520 manure spreader and hyd. end gate, 1 yr. old; NH 469 haybine, 9'; NH 276 baler; Allied auto stooker, hyd. drive; 2 wagons, 10-ton with 20' plank racks; Kuhn tedder rake; 2 steel Zero grazing feeder wagons, 20'; JD 16A flail chopper, 6'; Gehl grinder mixer; 2 sets of chain harrows; solid hay elevator; grader blade, 3-pt. hitch; Dion forage blower; MF sub soiler, 1 tooth; tractor chains; 24' Little Giant feed conveyor on carriage; MF corn cultivator, 3-pt. hitch; loader; stone picker; bale forks; Ford post-hole auger; 4'' grain auger; Salamander heater; 100 gal. sprayer; roller; sloop sleighs and bottom, excellent condition; many tools and unlisted items.

TRUCK: 1974 Ford cattle truck, 1-ton, V8, 12' cattle box, 46,000 miles.

STABLE EQUIPMENT: Surge 800 gal. round tank, auto wash; Patz stable cleaner, 300' chain, RH, 20' slide and unit; Patz RD unloader for 20', c/w motors and switches, emptied 1 silo; 30' Patz chain conveyor with motor and covers; 2 Patz silage carts; apartment-size fridge; Brock 12-ton hopper bottom bin and unloading auger.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND ANTIQUES: Barrel butter churn; school desk; wooden tables; 2 tri-lights; new recliner; many other miscellaneous articles.

NOTE: Owner retiring, everything sells. Machinery has been stored inside and the majority is in excellent condition.

Lunch available
TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE
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Auction Sale

FARM AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY, STABLE EQUIPMENT, HAY, GENERATOR AND TRUCK
MONDAY, APRIL 15
commencing at 12:30pm
1 mile north of Inkerman or 2 miles south of Hwy. 43 on Inkerman Road

Having sold my farm, I offer for sale the following:

MACHINERY: AC 185 diesel tractor, 1,850 hrs., 4 new tires; White 1370, 4-wheel drive, loader and bucket, new front tires; NH 488 haybine, 9'; NH 273 baler; NH 347 round baler; NH 352 grinder mixer; MF side rake; hay wagon and new plank rack; NH 519 manure spreader; AC 14' hyd. disc; 16' pony cart harrow; drag harrow; chain harrow; AC 4-row corn planter; MF 33 grain and grass seed drill; pto auger, 5''x36', on wheels; IH 4-furrow semi-mount plow, Kverneland 3-furrow plow, Allied automatic stooker; NI 6' auger snowblower; 5' brush cutter; grader blade; land roller; double snowmobile trailer.

HAY: 40 large round bales.

TRUCK: 1985 Ford Ranger, V6, automatic, low mileage, safetied.

GENERATOR: 20 kw hydro generator.

MISC. AND STABLE EQUIPMENT: DeLaval 400 gal. bulk tank; self-locking cattle chute, new; JD 340 snowmobile; 5 hp electric motor; several motors; round bale feeder; large anchor posts; good pressure system; water tanks; heated water bowl; milkhouse heater; cow clippers; kerosene heater; wheelbarrow; 40' TV tower; many tools and unlisted items, some household articles.

Canteen on site
TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE
PROPRIETOR:
Keith Fawcett
989-5532
—AUCTIONEERS—
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363 — James Cooper 652-4145
52-1c

AUCTION SALE
MACHINERY, STABLE EQUIP., SILO AND GRAINERY
FRIDAY, APRIL 19
commencing at 12 noon
1 mile north and 1 mile east of Finch, Ontario

MACHINERY: Zetor 7245 diesel tractor with factory cab, 72 hp, 450 hrs.; JD 1120 diesel tractor with loader; IH 434 diesel tractor, new rear tires; NH 352 grinder mixer; NH 273 baler and thrower; 3 bale thrower wagons, 16'; NH 488 haybine, 9'; Little Giant elevator, 40'; White hyd. disc, 10'; IH grain and seed drill, 16-run; Westfield pony cart harrow, 13'; Kverneland plow, auto, 3-furrow; NH side rake; NH 707 3-pt. hitch harvester with hay and corn heads, excellent condition; NH 510 manure spreader; NI corn picker; JD 1240 planter, 4-row, plateless; drag cultivator; land roller; rotary fertilizer spreader; sprayer, 100 gal.; Turnco gravity box and wagon; MH 35 S.P. combine; Ford combine, pull type; IH hay conditioner; grader blade, 3-pt. hitch; many unlisted articles.

SILO AND GRAINERY: Block silo and roof, 14'x55'; Westeel-Rosco steel grainery, 19'x12'.

STABLE EQUIPMENT: Surge pipeline for 40 cows, 2'' stainless-steel line, 4 mini-cup milkers, auto wash and 60-plus pump; Mueller 400 gal. bulk tank; Evacuair air manure pump, excellent condition, 4 yrs. old; Patz stable cleaner, 16'' wide, high flites, LH load, 3 yrs. old; Butler unloader, 14' ring drive, winch tripod and switch; Patz unloader; 65' mow conveyor; 3 water tanks.

NOTE: Farmer retired, everything sells.

Lunch available
TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE,
STRANGERS REQUIRE
BANK REFERENCE
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AUCTION SALE
NEW AND USED LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT AND GARDENING SUPPLIES
SUNDAY, APRIL 21
commencing at 12 noon
Ritchie Feed & Seed Ltd.
1390 Windmill Lane
at Innes and Startop Roads, Innes Exit off Hwy. 417

NEW MACHINERY: Electric lawn mowers; reel lawn mowers; quick clip trimmer.

USED MACHINERY: Reconditioned electric lawnmowers; riding tractors; riding lawnmowers; snowblowers; fertilizer spreaders; lawnmower parts, wheels, decks, etc.; miscellaneous parts.

GARDENING SUPPLIES: Knapsack sprayers; Hardi hand sprayer; spray misters; assorted garden tools; garden pesticides; herbicide applicator; lawn and garden fertilizer.

NURSERY STOCK: Spruce trees; flowering shrubs; assorted evergreens.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS: Assorted snow tools; fly zapper; 5-gal. water cooler; 8' windmill; ice-fishing tents; window-well covers; wall patio screen enclosure. Many unlisted miscellaneous items.

TERMS: CASH OR CHEQUE
WITH PROPER ID
VISA OR MASTERCARD
Owners and Auctioneers
not responsible for accidents
—AUCTIONEERS—
Carson Hill 821-2946 — Stewart James 445-3269
1-2c

ADVERTISING PAYS

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
SATURDAY, APRIL 13
commencing at 12:30pm

3 miles west of Williamsburg or 3 miles east of Dixons Corners and 1 mile south on Flagg Road.
Watch for signs.

MACHINERY: MF 33 17-run grain and grass drill; MF 10' hyd. disc; Allied 14' S-tine cultivator; 14' Durham sprocket packer; MF plow, 3-furrow, 16'', auto reset; 3 section drag harrow; Calsa 100 gal. sprayer; Vicon fertilizer spreader; 18'x4'' grain auger; MF 9 hay baler, new condition; 9' haybine; NI side rake; Allied stookeer; bale forks; 5-ton hay wagon and rack; 7' large auger snowblower; MF 6' grader blade; tandem utility trailer, 7'x4'; grain dryer; 2 tractor tires, 16.9x38; steel stone boat; water tank; double ski-doo trailer; many other miscellaneous articles.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS: Kitchen table; assorted chairs; chesterfield; foot stool; record player; many other unlisted items.

TERMS: CASH
PROPRIETOR
Orville Smith
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Buildings & Grounds Department
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CONSEIL SCOLAIRE PUBLIC DE Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD

Construction Materials and Equipment

The S.D. & G. Public School Board is undertaking a number of addition and renovation projects this year. These projects are being managed by the board's maintenance department. A wide variety of construction materials will be purchased for these works.

Suppliers who wish to be considered should inform the board's purchasing department immediately by fax at 613-933-4436, indicating the types of materials they wish to bid on. Time lines for these projects are very short and it is intended that bids will be requested and received by fax.

The materials likely to be required include the following:

- **concrete block, clay brick and masonry supplies**
- **ready-mix concrete**
- **millwork**
- **concrete-reinforcing steel**
- **steel joists and roof deck**
- **rooftop commercial air conditioner**
- **granular materials — supplied, placed and compacted**
- **floor tile and carpet**
- **steel studs and fire-rated gyproc**
- **polystyrene roof insulation**
- **electrical supplies**
- **plumbing and heating supplies**
- **asphalt paving**
- **terrazzo installation and repair**

As part of these projects, the board will be relocating 6 portable classrooms. Firms interested in this work should communicate with the purchasing department.

Contractors interested in supplying a limited number of carpenters and general laborers on an hourly paid basis should also communicate their interest to the purchasing department.

The board is not intending to add to its own employee work force and will not be accepting applications from individuals seeking employment.

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Township of Mountain

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For more information contact
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Winchester District Memorial Hospital is currently seeking applications from qualified individuals for the following position:

Inservice Education/ Infection Control Co-ordinator

This is a temporary position available immediately for an anticipated period of five months. 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 the principles of microbiology biostatistics and infectious diseases;
- the ability to work effectively with others;
- demonstrated leadership abilities.

To pursue this opportunity, candidates should forward applications on or before April 19, 1991 to:

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Winchester District Memorial Hospital
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The Township of Osgoode has declared the week of May 13, 1991 to May 18, 1991 as **CLEAN UP WEEK** in the municipality.
The Springhill landfill site will be available, free of charge, to all residents and landowners in the township, for disposal of non-hazardous household wastes.
Persons wishing to enter the dump site will be required to provide proof of residence and ownership.
Hours: Monday to Friday, 10:00am to 6:00pm
Saturday, 9:00am to 5:00pm
for that week only.
Tipping fees for commercial and containers will continue to apply.

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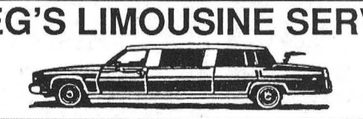

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Councillor Cranston	ext. *403
Councillor McKeown	ext. *401
Councillor Thompson	ext. *402
Accounts Payable/Receivable	ext. 226
Bylaw Enforcement	ext. 231
Chief Building Official	ext. 231
Clerk's Office	ext. 223
Director of Development	ext. 231
Drainage	ext. 231
Recreation	ext. 227
Tax Information	ext. 230
Treasurer	ext. 227

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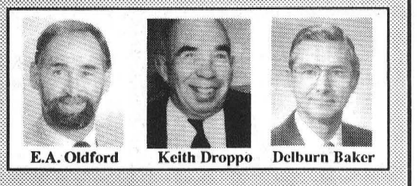
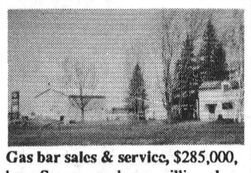


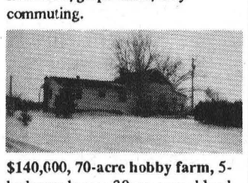
E.A. Oldford Keith Droppo Delburn Baker



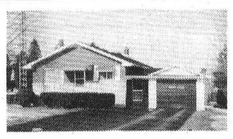
Gas bar sales & service, $285,000, busy Sunoco gas bar, a million plus litres, U-Haul depot, used car sales, 4-bedroom bungalow, garage, workshop, 2 bay 66x34, 2-storey 3-bedroom home.



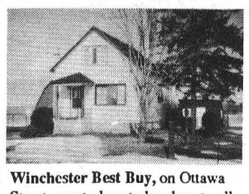
High ranch, edge of town, $117,000, 3-bedroom brick and vinyl siding, rec room in basement, workshop, storage, raspberry canes, fruit trees, grape vines, easy commuting.



$140,000, 70-acre hobby farm, 5-bedroom house, 30 acres workland, 40 acres bush, 2 woodstoves, 2 barns, 30x30 and 40x30, attached granary, garage and workshop. **Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**



Affordable, a super delight, brick bungalow in Williamsburg, 2 washrooms, rec room, extra large lot, air conditioning and heat pump. Call quickly, it won't last, $79,900.



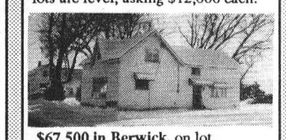
Winchester Best Buy, on Ottawa Street, great place to be close to all amenities, asking only $68,000.



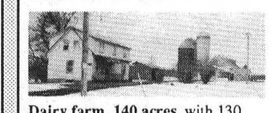
Hobby farm, 65 acres, 37 tiled, super 4- or 5-bedroom Boyd block home, barns, machine shed, a great opportunity, $165,000. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**

Everywhere You Look...

Building Lots - 2 south of Crysler, 100x250, backing onto bush, 1/2 mile off main road, each $12,000. Also 2 lots south of Berwick, 1/4 mile off main road, 100x360, the lots are level, asking $12,000 each.



$67,500 in Berwick, on lot 132x132, a 3-bedroom house in excellent condition, with 1,700 sq. ft. of living area. Paved drive, detached garage. This is an estate sale.



Dairy farm, 140 acres, with 130 tiled, an excellent Jersey herd, complete with good quota, machinery and buildings in excellent repair. This farm is in Cambridge Township and is priced right. **Delburn Baker, 987-2805.**

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CORRECTION

1991 Catalogue
Page 7 - Item 5 - Product #48-0575X - Specklestone Finish. Copy reads $6.73. **Should read: From $6.73.**

Spring Catalogue
Page 4 - Item 1 - Product #60-1751-2 - Electric Polypropylene Lawnmower. Copy reads: 9 amp. **Should read: 7 amp.**

Spring Fever Sale Correction
Page 2 - Item 3 - Product #57-5117-0 - 5-lb. axe. Copy reads: 5-lb. axe. **Should read: 4-lb. axe.**
Page 6 - Product #45-2026-2 Pulser 20" remote color TV. **Due to circumstances beyond our control, this product may not be available at all stores.**

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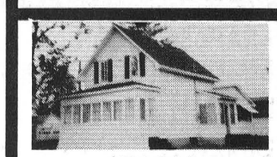
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE HOMES



$74,900
Mountain. Move-in condition, 2-bedroom home, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, many upgrades, main-floor laundry. Large garage. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** R1336

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$9,900 - $72,000
LAND, LAND, LAND. Hainsville building lot, $9,900; 2 water lots, Cardinal, $60,000; 60 acres, Kemptville, $42,000; water lot, Burritts Rapids, $72,000; building lot, Kemptville, $29,900 and more. **Rosvita Lauterbach, 269-3180.** L366, L372/3, L376, L393.



$124,500
Winchester. Privacy on 52 acres, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, woodstove, 2 rec rooms, oversized insulated garage, good commuting. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1294



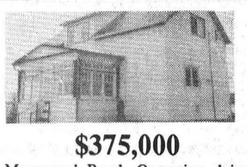
$138,900
Winchester. Tastefully-decorated, 3-bedroom home, main-floor family room, nicely-landscaped lot in newer subdivision. 30 minutes to city. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1347



$47,000 - $50,000
Forestwood Heights. Lots of lots up to $50,000. 50 acres in Winchester for $185,000, proposed development land. **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** L392



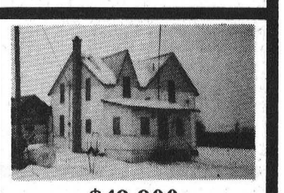
$105,000
Hwy. 31. Classic brick home on 4 acres south of Winchester, Hwy. 31. 424 ft. of frontage, small barn, super hobby farm. **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** R1348



$375,000
Morewood Road. Operating dairy farm, 125 acres, 70 head, quota, machinery, pipeline, ready to go. **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919, Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** F31



$119,000
Winchester Springs. Patio door to upper deck is only one of the many nice extras this charming 3-bedroom offers. Call now. **Richard King, 821-4966.** R1359



$49,900
3-bedroom, 2-bath home, west of Williamsburg, heated garage/work-shop. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589.** R1297



$89,900
Winchester. Country splendor on over 1 acre, original woodwork, hardwood floors, loft, workshop, full of light and charm. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1362



$129,900
Winchester. New 2-storey, oak kitchen, patio doors, formal dining, fireplace, 2 baths, colonial package. GST included in purchase price. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1272



$129,000
Chesterville. Spacious and gracious, new bungalow, oak kitchen, formal dining, 2 baths, main-floor laundry, new home warranty. A must to see. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1287

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ASSORTED FLAVOURS
DRINKS **99¢**

GOLD SEAL 213 G TIN
SOCKEYE SALMON **1.99**

MAPLE LEAF 184 G TIN
FLAKES OF TURKEY OR HAM **1.39**

HUMPTY DUMPTY 200 G BAG
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
POTATO CHIPS **1.39**

ALLENS 14 OZ JAR
REGULAR OR UNSWEETENED
APPLE SAUCE **99¢**

LIBBY'S 14 OZ TIN
ALPH-IOLI, ZOO-IOLI
SMURF-IOLI
DINO-IOLI **89¢**

MOTTS PKG OF 6
6 ASSORTED FLAVOURS
FRUIT PACKS **2.49**

AYLMER 28 OZ TIN
REGULAR, DICED, HERB
TOMATOES **99¢**

AYLMER 48 OZ TIN
TOMATO JUICE **89¢**

MONARCH 8 KG BAG
ALL PURPOSE
FLOUR **5.99**

MAGIC 450 G TIN
BAKING POWDER **2.99**

JELLO 85 G PKG
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
JELLY POWDERS **2/1.00**

KRAFT 500 G JAR
REGULAR, LIGHT, MEXICAN
CHEEZ WHIZ **2.99**

SANI-FLUSH 1 KG
CRYSTAL BATHROOM
BOWL CLEANER **1.69**

BAGGIES PKG OF 100
SANDWICH BAGS **1.49**

MAIN STAY 8 KG BAG
DOG FOOD **6.99**

PURINA 2.5 KG BAG
HAPPY CAT **5.99**

MIXO 3.6 L JUG
LIQUID BLEACH **1.29**

NU-FLUFF 3.6 L JUG
LIQUID
FABRIC SOFTENER **2.19**

SCOPE 750 ML
MINT, PEPPERMINT, HINT O'MINT
MOUTH WASH **4.49**

IVORY 300 ML
SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER **2.69**

"NEW" ULTRA OXYDOL DETERGENT

2 LITRE	4 LITRE	6 LITRE
3.99	6.99	9.99

AJAX 600 G
POWDERED CLEANSER **99¢**

DUVET 4 ROLL PKG
SOFT 2 PLY
BATHROOM TISSUE **1.69**

SCOTTIES 200'S
ASSORTED COLOURS
FACIAL TISSUES **99¢**

ATTRACTIVE PRODUCE FROM THE GARDENS OF THE WORLD

U.S.A. FANCY
GRANNY SMITH APPLES 1.52 KG **69¢** LB

MEXICO #1
FIRM RIPE
CANTALOUPE **99¢**

U.S.A. FRESH
KIWI FRUIT **3/1.00**

U.S.A. FANCY
ICEBERG LETTUCE **69¢**

U.S.A #1 FRESH
BRUSSEL SPROUTS 1.96 KG **89¢** LB

U.S.A. #1
NIPPY FRESH
GREEN ONIONS **3/99¢**

U.S.A. 1 LB BAG
FRESH RADISHES **79¢**

CANADA #1
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND
POTATOES **2.89**

A HUGE VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE BAKERY PRODUCTS

DEMPSTERS PKG OF 6
JAM, LEMON, CHOCOLATE
HONEY, CRULER
DONUTS **1.39**

DEMPSTERS 450G PKG
ITALIAN ROUND BREAD **1.09**

DEMPSTERS 450 G PKG
WHITE OR BROWN
LIVELY THINS BREAD **1.09**

BETTY 450 G PKG
OAT BRAN BREAD **1.09**

"VACHON" PKG OF 6
MINI CROQUE **1.69**

A GOOD VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE DAIRY PRODUCTS

KRAFT 500 G PKG
16"S OR 24'S
CHEESE SLICES **2.99**

BLOSSOM 1 LB PRINT
CREAMERY BUTTER **2.29**

CANADA GRADE "A"
LARGE EGGS **1.09** DOZEN

BEATRICE 4 LITRE
2% FRESH MILK **2.99**

BEATRICE 175 G
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
FRUIT BOTTOM YOGURT
TRAY OF 12 – $5.68 **49¢**

YOUR WARM WEATHER B.B.Q. MEAT CUT HEADQUARTERS

FRESH MEATY PORK
SIDE SPARE RIBS 3.73 KG **1.69** LB

BONELESS CENTRE CUT
BUTTERFLY PORK CHOPS 8.8 KG **3.99** LB

RIB OR TENDERLOIN END
PORK LOIN ROAST 3.73 KG **1.69** LB

BONELESS SKINLESS, FRESH
CHICKEN BREASTS 13.21 KG **5.99** LB

MAPLE LEAF 450 G PKG
WISE CHOICE
WIENERS **2.79**

MAPLE LEAF 500 G PKG
WISE CHOICE
BEEFBURGERS **4.49**

MAPLE LEAF 125 G PKG
WISE CHOICE
4 POPULAR VARIETIES
LUNCHEON MEATS **1.49**

MARY MILES BONELESS
DINNER HAM 6.59 KG **2.99** LB

"CATCH OF THE WEEK"
FLASH FROZEN
RAINBOW TROUT 8.13 KG **3.69** LB

"PIZZA OF THE WEEK"
15" WITH BACON
COMBINATION **5.98**

THE BUTCHER'S FRESH SLICED DELI MEATS & CHEESE

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
ROAST BEEF 11.88 KG **5.39** LB

BURNS SLICED
HAM & BACON LOAF 6.59 KG **2.99** LB

SIMON DE GROOT SLICED
WHITE TURKEY ROLL 11.88 KG **5.39** LB

MARY MILES SLICED OR SHAVED
COOKED HAM 5.93 KG **2.69** LB

MAPLE LEAF
REGULAR OR WAXED
BOLOGNA 6.59 KG **2.99** LB

MARY MILES SLICED
BLACK PEPPER HAM 11.00 KG **4.99** LB

MAPLE LEAF CHEESE
GARLIC CHEDDAR 8.80 KG **3.99** LB

BURNS
PEROGIES 4.39 KG **1.99** LB

SCHNEIDERS
HOT RODS **2/89¢**

A WIDE VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE FROZEN FOODS

GOOD HUMOUR PKG OF 6
ICE CREAM SANDWICH **2.89**

BEATRICE 1 LITRE
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
FROZEN YOGURT **2.89**

BLUEWATER 750 G PKG
BOSTON BLUE FISH & CHIPS **2.49**

CAVENDISH 1 KG PKG
ASSORTED CUTS
FRENCH FRIES **99¢**