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Mountain rejects Harmony Orchard project

Stephanie Wolfe
Press staff

MOUNTAIN — The potential conflict of lifestyles between urban and rural people is preventing Mountain council from allowing a development project in the township.

For the fourth time in two years, developer Glen Byles and his lawyer Dan Anderson appeared before council to convince the members that an apple orchard, a nature walk and housing units "would be good for the township".

At a special meeting last Tuesday (April 1), council reiterated its concerns about potential conflicts which may arise between people who purchase the proposed six lots and farmers in the area.

"I don't see putting those lots in that agricultural setting," said councillor Wray Holmes. "All the residents have to do is say they are upset by the spreading of manure (by the farmers) or the spraying (from the apple orchard) and they can pursue it. We are talking about conflicts of lifestyles."

Byles, owner of the Greely Fruit Farm, and his partner Mahlon Robinson, are proposing a 49-acre development project — to include a 30-acre apple orchard, 13 acres of buildings and heritage apple trees, and six acres of severed land to be sold for residences. Also planned is a park with a nature walk located between the orchard and the severed lots.

The "Harmony Orchards" project would be located off Hwy. 31 on Harmony Road, in the north east corner of the township.

Byles wants to develop the project — specifically the apple orchard — to meet expanding market demands being placed on the Greely farm. He has already moved the packing plant from Greely to the Harmony Road site and has planted about 3,000 trees.

Although he did not need council's permission for the packing plant, Byles does need council to grant six severances for the lots, which he wants to finance the orchard's development.

At an earlier meeting, council expressed concerns about severing lots on agricultural land to pay for a business.

The land in question has been classified by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs (OMAFRA) as Class 2, which falls into the category of land with top priority for protection from development. However, Byles and Robinson got a second opinion from a private firm which deemed the land where the lots are to be located unsuitable for farming, due to the high stone and gravel content.

At the April 1 meeting, Byles stressed as the orchard develops, there will be a need for full and part-time employees to pick apples, operate the packing line, make deliveries to local markets and arrange pick-ups from other wholesalers. He said people from the township would be hired to fill the positions, thus the orchard would be good for the local economy.

Deputy Reeve Don Johnston was originally the only member of council to support the development project. However, he now has the support of councillor Robert Guy,

• continued on next page

Site plans required by council

Sandra Dillich
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Developers are now required to submit site plans to the Village of Winchester for approval.

At Monday night's regular council meeting, council members unanimously passed a motion requesting developers to submit a site plan prior to the issuance of a building permit.

"When you talk about developers, it could be someone wanting to do a single-detached home, not necessarily an industry," explained Village of Winchester Clerk-Treasurer/Administrator Bonnie Dingwall.

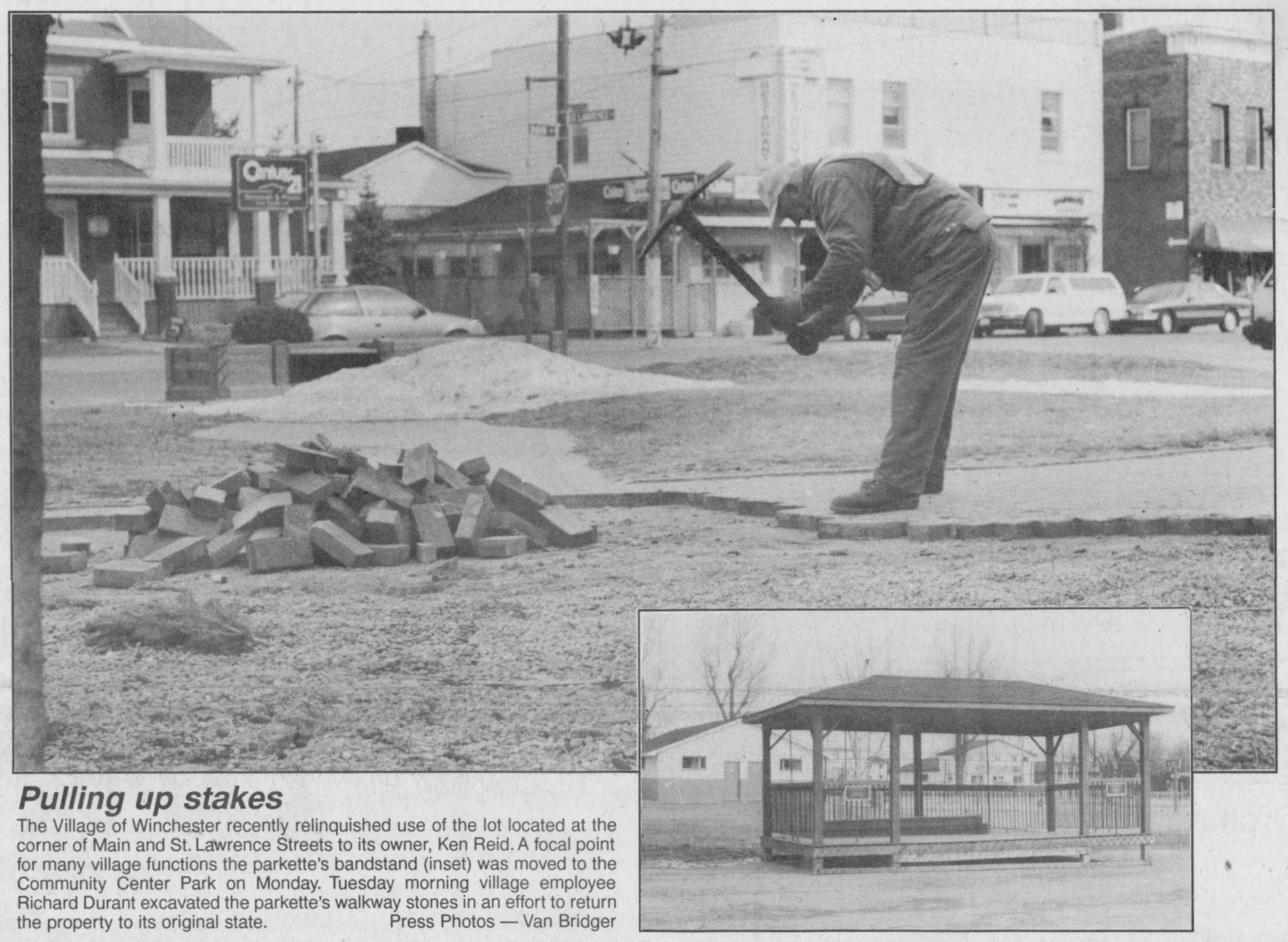
According to council, the site plan will have to include the elevation of storm sewers, roof drainage, hydro service and sewer pipes as well as comply with the village's hydro policy and the minimum building code requirements.

"It makes it consistent for everyone across the board," said Dingwall.

"It (the site plan) does help the developer if he requires support from council for a change later on. It provides not only what council can expect but what the developer can expect," noted Village of Winchester Reeve Larry Gray.

Gray also noted that in the past some developers have come to council on their own with site plans.

Dingwall said the cost of the site development plan will be paid by the developer and "if it's a straightforward site agreement, it can range from $700 to $7,000 depending on how many times it bounces back and forth."



Pulling up stakes

The Village of Winchester recently relinquished use of the lot located at the corner of Main and St. Lawrence Streets to its owner, Ken Reid. A focal point for many village functions the parkette's bandstand (inset) was moved to the Community Center Park on Monday. Tuesday morning village employee Richard Durant excavated the parkette's walkway stones in an effort to return the property to its original state. Press Photos — Van Bridger

Students learn from students

Stephanie Wolfe
Press staff

OSGOODE — How do you convince teenagers drugs and alcohol can ruin their lives?

Don Smyth from the Council on Drug Abuse has the answer — have their peers teach them.

Smyth recently trained 32 Grade 11, 12 and OAC Osgoode Township High School students to teach Grade 9 students at the school about the effects of drugs and alcohol.

Peer helpers, drama students, student council members and leadership class students were chosen for the training, said Lynne Walter, one of the teacher organizers.

During an intense training session which lasted a day and a half, the students were taught five scenarios they could present to Grade 9 students, with the goal of stimulating discussions about drug and alcohol use.

Last week, the students presented mock situations to seven Grade 9 classes. Some of the scenarios included how to handle pressure from their peers to drink alcohol at a party.

"Our main goal is to make you more aware of the consequences of using drugs and alcohol," Manal Mansour told Mr. Ross' Grade 9 class during a session last Wed., April 2.

By all accounts, it appears they were successful, say the senior students. Students participated in lengthy discussions and asked several questions.

Smyth travels to about 30 high schools

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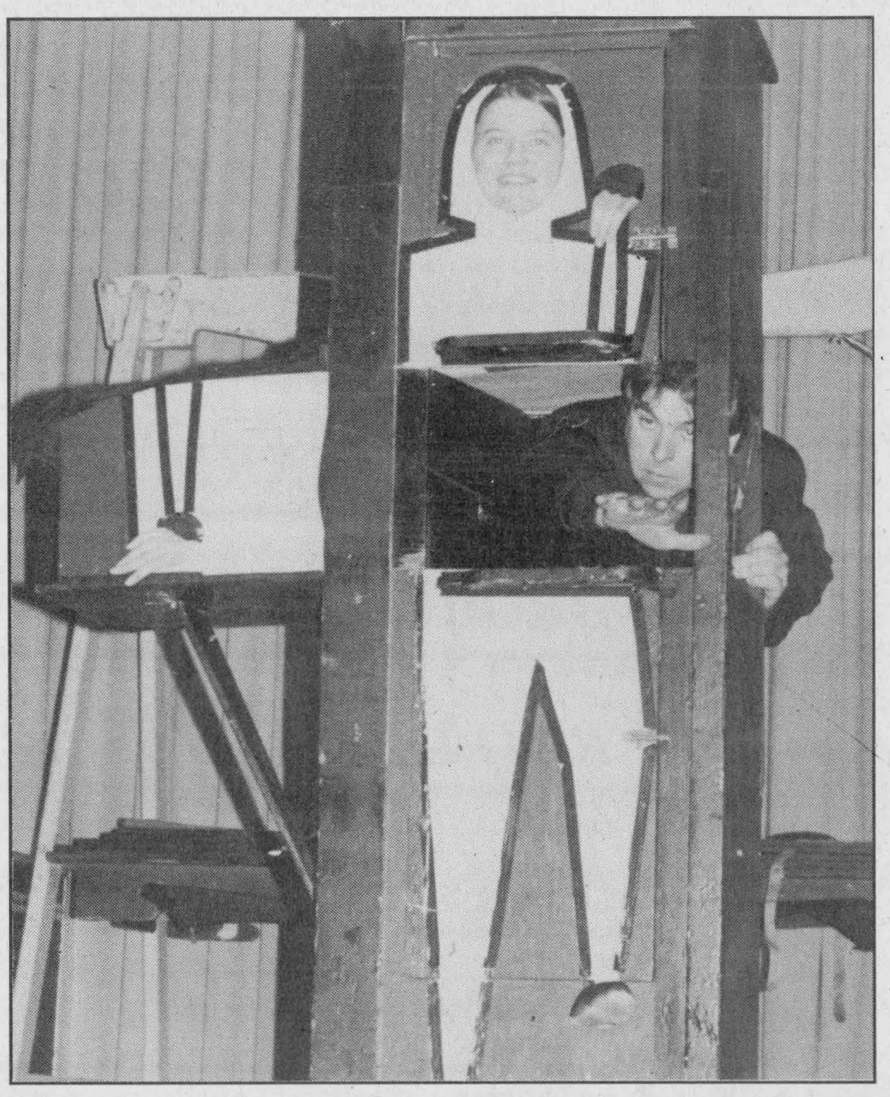


Cut in half

Illusionist Claude Haggerty kept the crowds guessing last Friday during his two performances at North Dundas District High School. His assistant bore the brunt of the day's illusions as she was sawed in half, cut in three and levitated. Press Photo — Dillich

Skaters anger residents

WINCHESTER — Teenagers touring the streets on their skateboards have angered village residents — again.

The onset of spring has sprung another round of battles between Winchester Village residents and skateboarders.

"We've received numerous calls on the skateboarders in town, especially from the seniors and businesses. We can take no legal action unless they are trespassing," said Upper Canada OPP Sgt. Ray Westgarth.

"It's up to council to create a bylaw. We do stop them and call their parents (when they are trespassing on private property) and sometimes it's successful and sometimes the parents don't care," he noted.

Council members have yet to decide if they will pass a bylaw regulating skateboarding.

Last fall, Village of Winchester Recreation Director Matt Krisjanis was approached by some local skateboarders about creating a skate park at the arena. However, no plans have been finalized because the two sides have yet to meet again.

"I've already requested they come and see me... So far I haven't been approached. I'm not going to hunt them down," explained Krisjanis.

Stray cats roam freely

Sandra Dillich
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Cat owners may soon have to walk their felines on a leash.

Complaints by village residents about the annoyance of stray cats have once again surfaced.

"This always seems to come up every two or three years," noted Village of Winchester Reeve Larry Gray.

Last week, village resident John Ray notified Clerk-Treasurer/Administrator Bonnie Dingwall that if the village would not do something to alleviate the problem of stray cats, he was going to deduct the cost of washing his car from his taxes.

"We've had problems for a long time. It's not the first," added Ray. "I figure if somebody else's cat is on my car (and leaves muddy paw prints), I'll wash the car and then take it off my taxes... I feel when I pay my taxes, something should be done with my money."

According to Gray, the village is powerless.

"My understanding is that we cannot enforce a bylaw regarding cats... the province doesn't give the municipalities the authority to regulate cats," he said.

Councillor Cliff Parsons noted the responsibility is with the owners.

"It's too bad people are irresponsible... people just let them run," he said.

"If you have a dog running around they (the dog catchers) do something. So why not cats?" questioned Ray.

Gray noted if people wish to try and catch the 'stray' cats, "you are responsible for them for three days and then you either find their owners, adopt them out or euthanasia them."

Canadian aviation pioneer Deanna Brasseur retires after 21 years. 3

A Williamsburg township resident shares her personal story of mental illness. 7

Embrun lays claim to 10th Canadian broomball championship in 11 years. 11

Get spring home improvement tips from our Home Primer supplement inside this week's Press.

Teachers in favor of strike

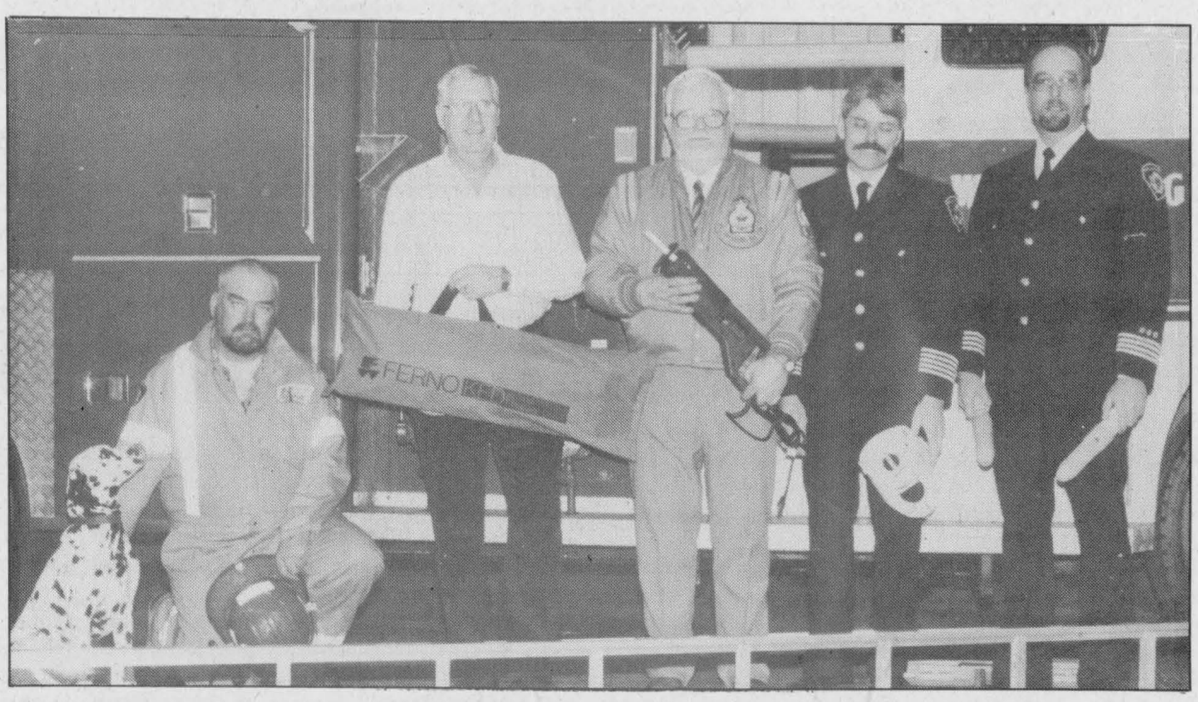
CORNWALL — High school teachers in SD&G have voted 95 per cent in favor of strike action.

After school on Thurs., April 3, the 362 teachers also voted 99 per cent against the board's 'final' offer, which was not officially a 'final' offer since the board refused to give the teachers one.

Despite a strong mandate, the teachers and the public school board say they are still hoping to avoid a walkout and are anxious to return to the negotiating table.

The teachers have been without a contract since August 31, 1995. Among several issues, the teachers want the board to restore the salary increments which were withheld from them during the former NDP government's social contract.

About 5,000 students would be affected if the teachers strike.



Money put to good use

The Williamsburg Fire Department received $1,000 from the Williamsburg Legion and $500 from Romax which they used to purchase a Kendrick Extrication Device, assorted neck collars, a reciprocating saw, two traffic flashlights and a folding ladder. Left: Trapper the dog, Vic Brooks (rescue captain); Vic Harward (Romax Canada); Donnie Thompson (Williamsburg Legion); Doug Disheau (Williamsburg fire chief); and Gary Barkley (deputy chief).

Press Photo — Wolfe

Gardiner seeks NDP nod

CORNWALL — Cornwall's Syd Gardiner, who sought the provincial NDP seat for Cornwall in 1995, is so far the only candidate to seek the NDP nomination for the Stormont-Dundas federal riding association.

Gardiner has been actively involved in politics for the past five years. He was the NDP candidate for the Cornwall riding in the 1995 provincial election, and is currently president of the provincial riding association for Cornwall, as well as vice-president for the Stormont-Dundas federal riding association.

A resident of Cornwall for 32 years, Gardiner is currently employed as a sales professional at Sears. He formerly worked as a paper maker at Domtar Fine Papers in Cornwall, an operations manager for MCA Records in Cornwall and Calgary and operations and warehouse district manager for Capital Records in Montreal.

Gardiner has been active with the steering committee for Cornwall Community Policing, he managed the Sea Lions swim team, and has coached minor hockey and baseball.

The nomination meeting will be held on Mon., April 21 at the Jazz Magnolias in Cornwall at 7:30 pm.

News briefs
FROM MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP

Vandalism at area rinks

MOUNTAIN — The Inkerman and South Mountain rinks were recently vandalized.

According to Deputy Reeve Don Johnston, holes were poked through the walls of the new rink building in Inkerman. Johnston said it appeared a hockey stick or a person's fist went through the wall.

There was also a break-in at the South Mountain rink house which left a hole in the wall and damaged plumbing.

Peter Vandesande, president of South Mountain Recreation, said earlier in the winter, obscenities were written on the rink house walls.

Residents can live in bus

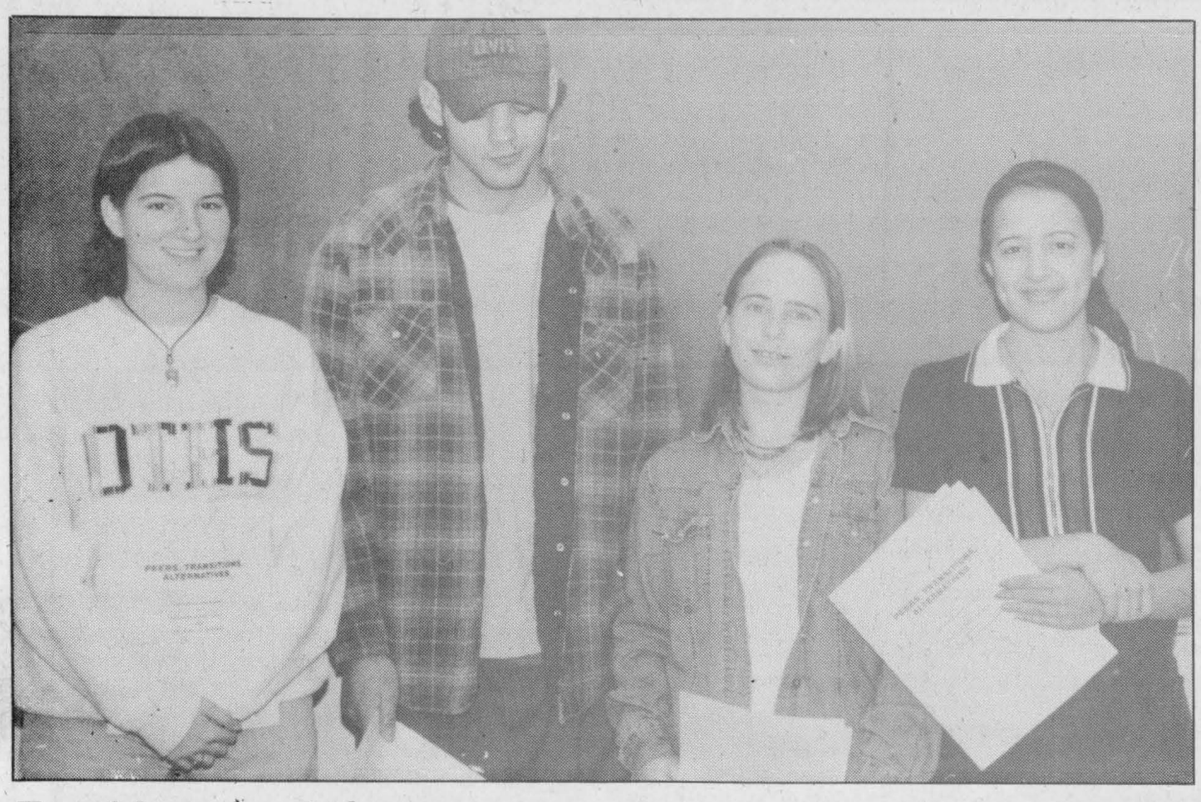
MOUNTAIN — At its monthly meeting on Mon., April 7, council gave permission to Tammy DeJong and Robert Grant to live in a converted bus on Sandy Row from May 1 to October 31 while they build a house.

Councillor Wray Holmes reminded DeJong and Grant if their house is not built by the first snowfall, their "bus will be going down the river."

Parade for South Mountain

MOUNTAIN — Frank Welsh, representing the Eastern Campers and Hikers of Ontario, asked council's permission to close Main Street in South Mountain on Sat., August 3 for a parade.

Council informed Welsh Main Street is owned by the counties, thus he needs permission from Counties Council to close the road.



Teaching about drugs

Some Grade 11, 12 and OAC students at Osgoode Township High School spent last week teaching Grade 9 students about the effects of drugs and alcohol. Left: Erin Garett, Josh Taylor, Cindy Quinn and Manal Mansour.

Press Photo — Wolfe

Tories left scrambling

CORNWALL — Four local political hopefuls are expected to announce their candidacy for the Progressive Conservative Party in the upcoming federal election.

At a meeting of the Stormont-Dundas Progressive Conservative Association last night (April 8), candidates were expected to express their interest in vying for the position.

"I think many of the people want to see who else is running," said Leslie Ault, president of the riding association. "There are four good ones who have expressed an interest, one from this area."

Last Thursday (April 3), Cornwall Mayor Ron Martelle announced he was leaving politics to accept a senior position with a private, international investigations firm.

Martelle had planned to run for the federal Tories in the upcoming election. His news came as a shock to many, especially the local riding association, who were left scrambling for a candidate at the last minute.

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Continued from the front page...

Orchard

who agrees the project is beneficial to the township.

"Maybe people (who purchase the lots) will be bothered by the farming practices, but what if they are not?" Johnston asked fellow council members. "What if it is retired farmers (and not people from the city) who buy the lots? I think this is too good of a project to say no to based on 'what ifs'.

Both Reeve Estella Rose and councillor Holmes are adamant there will be conflict between the 'city people' and the farmers if housing units are developed on the land.

"Someone won't be happy and a farmer will run into problems because of it," Holmes said.

Holmes shared a story with council about a heated debate between a resident who had moved to the country from the city and was disturbed by the noise from cow bells at a nearby farm. After much legal wrangling, the farmer had to remove the bells from his cows.

If council does not change its mind and grant the six severances, Byles and Robinson will have to propose a "plan of subdivision", which gives council the opportunity to become involved in the project by having input as to the location of drainage facilities and roads.

Students

across the province each year to train senior students about alcohol and drug awareness.

He started the program, *Peers, Transitions and Alternatives*, eight years ago. The program receives financial support from the Masonic Foundation of Ontario.

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Naturalist Beck gives lecture

MORRISBURG — Well-known naturalist Tony Beck will be on hand on Sat., April 12 to give an informative presentation from 2 pm to 3 pm on birds and the causes and effects of spring migration.

Following the presentation, participants can take a guided discovery tour from 3 pm to 5 pm to identify migratory birds on the water and along the Sanctuary trails.

Snack and beverages will be available at the Sanctuary's Visitor Interpretive Centre.

The cost to participate in this program is $4 for adults, seniors and students and $2.50 for children five to 12 years of age. Children under four are free.

On Sun., April 13 at 1 pm, people can learn how to introduce native plants to attract birds and butterflies to their yards. There will also be hay rides for the family from 2 to 4 pm.

For more information, call 1-800-437-2233.

Gold Rush tickets on sale

CORNWALL — The Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall and District are selling tickets on the Gold Rush draw, a major fundraiser for the agency.

Tickets are on sale at the local Big Brothers/Big Sisters office at 101 Third St., West, Cornwall; telephone 613-933-8035 or from board members and members of the fundraising committee.

The first prize is $10,000 gold bullion to be drawn on August 20. The second prize will be one- half ounce of gold and the third prize is one- quarter ounce of gold.

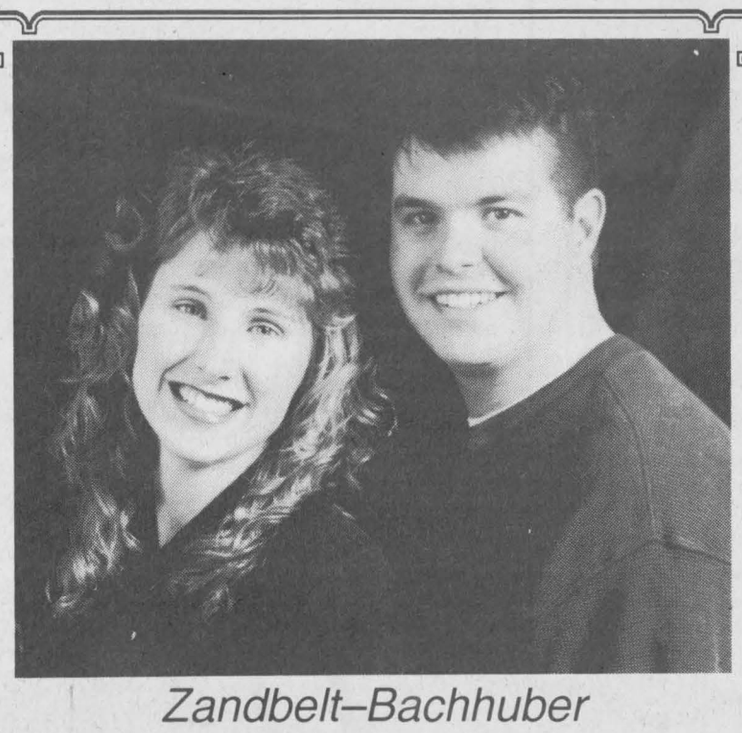
There is one early bird draw on May 20 for one- half ounce of gold. Only 300 tickets at $100 each will be sold.

Proceeds from the sale of the Gold Rush tickets will enable the local Big Brothers/Big Sisters agency to continue its work of providing adult friendship and guidance to children in need from single parent families in Cornwall and SD&G.

Allergy allert re peanut product

OTTAWA—The Food Production and Inspection Branch of Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada is warning consumers with peanut allergies not to eat *Le Chien D'Or* brand of Barbecue Sunflower Seeds in 55 gram plastic bags, lot number 7055.

Analysis of the product revealed the presence of peanut residue which is not declared on the label. The product is distributed only in Quebec. The manufacturer, *Les Ailments Le Chien D'Or Inc.*, is recalling all affected product from retail stores.



Zandbelt–Bachhuber

John and Joanna Zandbelt of Metcalfe announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy to Jason, son of Werner and Claudette Bachhuber of Gloucester. Wedding to take place in June.

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Heading south

Morewood's Elaine Taylor recently won a four-day trip for two to Nassau in a nationwide mortgage renewal contest sponsored by the Toronto Dominion Bank. Left: Elaine Taylor, her daughter Kim Taylor and Chesterville's Toronto Dominion Bank Manager Eldon Moss.

Press Photo — Dillich

Many highs in motivator's career

Major Deanna Brasseur, retired Canadian Armed Forces officer, spoke at the Morrisburg Canadian Club earlier this week.

Sandra Dillich
Press staff

OTTAWA — Few women have survived as many dog fights as Major Deanna Brasseur.

Throughout her 21 years and 177 days with the Canadian Armed Forces, Brasseur has played an integral part in breaking down the gender barrier.

"I was at the front of the line when they opened the door and it was free-for-all shopping," she explained.

A "military brat", Brasseur was lured by the Canadian Armed Forces slogan "be all you can be" and joined in 1972 when she was 19.

"It was a great way to get away from home. It was the first break from home with a secure environment — you get food, a roof and you learn something," she said.

Although Brasseur's father, who retired from the Forces after 32 years, was happy one of his three children was interested in following in his footsteps, he was disappointed in Brasseur's route.

"He was encouraging me to go in as part of the regular officer's training, not as a recruit," she added. "I was smart enough to be an officer and pursue my university education... but at that time I didn't care."

"My father also started in the ranks so I thought I could do it too. He always said his training in the ranks was so valuable in becoming an officer," she said.

In 1973, Brasseur was accepted for commissioning under the Officer Candidate Training Program and graduated as an Air Weapons Controller in 1974.

"It (Weapons Controller) just opened, so they wanted more women. I was at the right place at the right time," she added. "At that point it wasn't too difficult (being one of very few women) because that job had been open to women in 1963. So bringing us back was not totally new and it was just a matter of proving yourself."

When Brasseur enlisted in 1972, she was one of 60 women. As an officer, she was one of 23.

"It was not uncommon for me to be the only female member on the military base."

In 1979 Brasseur started to train under the Study of Women in Non-Traditional Environments and Roles (SWINTER) trial program.

In 1981, she was one of the first three women to become pilots in the Canadian military.

In March of 1986 she became a member of the National Defence Headquarters Charter Task Force on Human Rights and upon completion of the Task Force posting she assumed T-33 Flight Commander duties at Cold Lake, Alberta.

In 1989, she became one of only two female pilots in the world to fly a CF-18.

A year later, Brasseur completed the Canadian Forces Flight Safety Officers Course and became the officer responsible for incident/accident investigation and accident prevention for the CF- 188 aircraft based in Europe.

In 1991, she assumed the position of Cell Supervisor responsible for monitoring all jet trainer and fighter aircraft activities.

Throughout her 21 years, Brasseur has accumulated 2,500 hours of jet flying experience and has lived in 13 different parts of North America and Europe. However, one of Brasseur's most memorable experiences is basic training.

"Everybody in the military will tell you, although it was miserable, basic training was also the most fun. That's when you get initiated and there's a bunch of you that go through it together. And when you get to the other side, there's a real bond there," she said.

Brasseur has had a bird's eye view of virtually every inch of North America, but no view was as spectacular as that of the North West Territories.

"I really enjoyed the opportunity to fly over the North West Territories and see that virgin land... that no one has walked over... The whole country is a great mosaic from the air. It's almost a spiritual kind of thing that you get to see things most Canadians will never get to see."

In 1994, Brasseur decided it was time to return to civilian life.

"Being in the military is like being married. If you're going to do it, you're going to do it right. I could have served another 15 years but I've made 13 moves in my career and ever since I was a kid I was moving. I didn't have a hometown... I didn't want to be born, raised, educated and die with it (the military)," she said.

Brasseur has made her home in Ottawa, where she has been living since a 1990 posting. Her parents also live in Ottawa.

"I never look back, but I look up a lot."

Brasseur is now a motivational speaker and is currently working on her autobiography.



After 21 years and 177 days of serving the Canadian Armed Forces, Major Deanna Brasseur is keeping both feet on the ground by giving motivational speeches. She is also in the process of writing her autobiography.

Flooding peaked on Sunday

BERWICK — South Nation Conservation still has some snow cover on the northern part of the watershed. Ninety per cent of the ice pack in the South Nation watershed has moved into the Ottawa River or has been pushed above the high water line.

According to Roy Steele, Works Superintendent for the South Nation Conservation, water levels on the South Nation River and its tributaries peaked late Sunday night and early Monday morning, and have since been slowly declining.

Flooding in parts of Prescott Russell counties has forced the closure of numerous roads in that area.

Provided there is little to no precipitation, SNC expects water levels will continue declining.

Titanic event in Chesterville

CHESTERVILLE — This year marks the 85th anniversary of the sinking of the Titanic.

The two-day event will take place this Saturday and Sunday (April 12 and 13) at the Nelson LaPrade Centre in Chesterville.

The weekend event is sponsored by the Chesterville Rotary Club with all proceeds going to Camp Merrywood, near Perth, which is a summer camp for disabled children.

Presentations at the Nelson LaPrade Centre will take place, on both days, between 1:15 pm and 2 pm. Tours of the home and gravesite of Chesterville resident Hudson Allison, who was aboard the Titanic, will be held from 2 pm to 3 pm and again from 3 pm to 4 pm. An afternoon tea with serves dressed in period costumes will take place from 3 pm to 5 pm at the centre. Video presentations at the centre take place from 2 pm to 5 pm.

Sunday's event is sold out, however, there still a few tickets left for Saturday. Tickets are $10 each and are available at Seaway Valley Pharmacy in Chesterville or by calling Betty Vanden Bosch at 448-2359 or Ab Carr at 448-2132.

Blood donor clinic

WINCHESTER — A Blood Donor Clinic will be held Wed., April 16 at the Winchester Public School from 2 pm to 4:30 pm and 6 pm to 8 pm.

There has been a critical shortage of blood in Eastern Ontario for the past several weeks due to the illness in the community, weather and regulatory changes which include blood pressure and temperature being taken by the screening nurse.

These changes have increased the donation time by about five minutes. As a result of these changes, the Canadian Red Cross will be sending a larger staff component to the clinic. It is anticipated that the increased staffing will compensate for the longer time required in the donation process.

All donors must have identification.

Information night

CORNWALL — The Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall and District is holding an information night on Wed., April 16 at 7 pm at the agency's office at 101 Third Street West, Cornwall.

Everyone interested in finding out more about becoming a Big Brother or Big Sister is invited to attend.

The local agency is in need of volunteer Big Brothers and Big Sisters who can share a few hours a week as a friend to a child from a single parent family.

At present, the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall and District has 100 matches with 72 children in Cornwall and SD&G on the waiting list.

For information call 613-933-8035.

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GEGGIE'S
Hwy. 31 at Hwy. 43, South of Winchester

Osgoode man sentenced

OTTAWA — Arthur Murray, of Osgoode will spend the next 15 months in jail for sexually assaulting a female over a 10-year period.

The sentence was handed down in Ottawa court on April 1, by Judge David Dempsey who added three years probation to the sentence, the maximum allowed by law.

In January, Murray, 52, pleaded guilty to indecent assault and sexual assault involving a girl during a 10-year span in the 1970s and 80s.

The female, who cannot be identified due to a publication ban, was eight to 18 years old during the period of assault.

Evidence presented in court showed Murray repeatedly fondled her, however, there was no indication of sexual intercourse.

According to Dempsey, this type of activity is intolerable and the courts are prepared to deal with sexual offenders seriously.

Murray's lawyer, Sean May, requested his client serve his sentence at Harvest House, which is a treatment centre for alcoholics. According to May, Murray was once a patient at the facility.

Assistant Crown Attorney Riad Tallin noted Murray had not consumed alcohol for 16 years.

Police blotter

Drug seizures

WINCHESTER — As a result of a traffic stop made on Highway 31 on March 27, three people have been charged with drug related offenses.

During the investigation, a quantity of marijuana was seized. Charged with possession of a narcotic were Mike Chambers, 20, of Ottawa; William Sutherland, 40, of Vanier; and Steve Calhoun, 36, of Clarence Creek.

Calhoun is also facing charges of possession of a prohibited weapon in relation to this incident.

On April 1, John Noon, 18, of Morrisburg was charged with possession of marijuana. The charges stem from a traffic stop in the Village of Morrisburg.

In the early morning hours of April 5, police responded to a domestic disturbance in Vernon. During the course of the investigation, police came across hydroponic equipment in the residence.

About 150 marijuana plants were seized and three Osgoode Township residents are facing cultivation and possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking charges.

Break and enters

IROQUOIS — On March 30, the OPP investigated a break and enter which occurred at Great Shakes in Iroquois. A forced entry had been made into the business overnight. Video games and equipment were stolen.

On April 3, the OPP investigated a break and enter at a private residence in Mountain Township, which occurred between March 31 and April 2. A door to the residence was forced open and antique furniture was stolen.

Seaway District High School was broken into during the night of April 3. A computer, monitor, printer and keyboard were taken from the school.

On March 31, police responded to a break and enter on Rideau Valley Drive. The person(s) responsible entered the residence by smashing a window. A television and VCR were taken. The break-in occurred between March 27 and 31.

Damaged vehicle

MORRISBURG — On April 1, the OPP received a report of damage to a vehicle in the Village of Morrisburg. A 1997 Intrepid parked near the Oddfellows Hall had its tires slashed during the early morning hours.

A rash of vandalism

WINCHESTER TOWNSHIP — During the overnight hours of April 5-6, four incidents of vandalism was reported in Winchester Township.

A special needs school bus, parked at North Dundas District High School, sustained damage to the windows, headlights, grille, mirrors and body.

A 1995 Ford, parked in a private driveway along River Road, east of the school, sustained damage to its windows.

A vehicle parked on Albert Street in Chesterville had its windows smashed as did Hart's chip stand on Highway 31.

Anyone with information on any of these incidents is asked to call police at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-267-TIPS.

Hit, run, charged

WINCHESTER — The Upper Canada OPP would like to thank the people who assisted in solving the hit and run accident of March 29.

As a result of the information supplied to the police, the suspect and vehicle were located.

Charged with criminal negligence causing bodily harm; failing to stop at the scene of an accident; driving while prohibited; and operating a motor vehicle without insurance is Ronald Christie, 53, of Winchester Township.

Police chase

NEPEAN — In the early morning hours of April 1, on Regional Road 8, a vehicle passed an OPP cruiser at a high rate of speed.

Police pursued the vehicle onto Hwy. 31 northbound and stopped it at the corner of Bank Street and Hunt Club. Two men are facing several charges in relation to this incident.

Community Policing

Civilians may arrest perpetrators

This is the first installment of a five-part series dealing with policing methods within the community.

Sandra Dillich
Press staff

INGLESIDE — You come home and find the front door ajar. From the backyard you see a person fleeing on foot into the neighbor's yard with his hands full of items presumably taken from your home. What do you do?

Under the *Criminal Code* a civilian is allowed to arrest a person they have caught committing a criminal act.

"Your powers of arrest aren't that different from our powers of arrest," noted Upper Canada OPP Detachment Commander Mike Brehmer.

"You can arrest someone if you find them committing an indictable offense. Any type of criminal offense, that occurs to your property, you can arrest them," he said.

However, before people start arresting each other, Upper Canada OPP Constable Amy Everaars cautions that one must not risk his/her own personal well being for the sake of catching a criminal.

"You've got to know your limitations both physically and legally," she added. "Your adrenaline starts going, your left leg starts to shake... it's called attack of the psyche and it's normal. It's important to realize that these things can happen to you in high stress situations," she noted.

According to Everaars, there are four things a person should keep in mind when they first arrive at the scene of a crime — personal safety, victim aid, a mental picture and accurate notes.

"Just by taking down the information and calling it in (to the OPP), we can get a really good feel as to what we're walking into," said Brehmer.

ANSWERING CALLS

Every call made to the OPP is an important one. However, they have to be prioritized, said Everaars.

"Every call is so important to everybody that calls, but we try to explain to them that there are other priorities," she said.

According to Everaars, top priority calls include impaired drivers and sudden deaths. Break and enters, where the suspect has fled the scene, are still important, however, they are classified lower than impaireds.

"A break and enter is like an invasion of your body, especially when they go through the bedroom. People want to see a cop right away. Guess what, it's not always going to happen... because we're short (of officers)... they're doing other things and that's why community policing is really important," noted Brehmer.

Although many community watch programs are helping to track down suspects, there are still witnesses to criminal activity who remain silent.

"There's only one offense I know of that you have no choice but to report. If you know someone is abusing a child, you have an obligation to let someone know, and it doesn't necessarily have to be a police officer. It can be social services," he said.

Value-added lessons give pupils perspective

Sandra Dillich
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Local Grade 6 students are learning the ABCs of decision making.

Area students in Grade 6 are currently in the middle of a 12-week VIP program — Values, Influence and Peers, which is geared towards giving students the necessary tools required for proper decision making.

"It's to give the students a better understanding of right and wrong," said Winchester Public School Principal George Hollingdrake. "It gives them a good forum for discussion and they need that. Kids no longer just accept things, they want to talk about them and question things."

The program, is a joint venture between the Solicitor General Bob Runciman, the Ministry of Education and the OPP.

"Values and decision making can end up as a police problem," noted Upper Canada OPP Constable Al Lummiss, who has been involved with the program for the past 12 years.

According to Lummiss, he is present for every session, even if the topic does not involve the police, in order to break down the barriers between citizen(s) and police officer(s).

"That approachability may help later in that they may be able to talk to us more comfortably about a problem," said Lummiss.

According to Hollingdrake, the Ministry of Education targeted Grade 6 because "It's an age group that forms the best opinions. If you wait too long then you may lose them and any younger (than Grade 6) and they may not understand."

The course, taught by the teacher, covers the topics of values and standards, creating impressions, peer pressure, decision making, the dangers of drugs, vandalism, shoplifting, youth and the law, friends and friendships, interpersonal skills as well as service to the community.

Telephone scams

WINCHESTER — Recent information released to the public indicated residents were being contacted by telephone for donations on behalf of the group Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

Subsequent checks have revealed this group was not soliciting donations in this manner.

Since that time, police have received additional complaints and are asking anyone who has been contacted or sent a donation and have information on any address or contact person or phone number relating to this solicitation to contact the OPP at 774-2087 or 1-888-310-1122.

Doctor discusses losing loved one

CORNWALL — The Cornwall and Area chapter of the Bereaved Families of Ontario will hold their monthly *Support and Share night* on April 10 in the library of Cornwall Collegiate Vocational School in Cornwall, 437 Sydney Street from 7 pm to 9 pm.

This is an informal information and library night for parents and families who have lost a loved one through death.

The evening's speaker will be Dr. Suzanne Giroux, whose topic will be on parental grief.

For more information call 936-1455.

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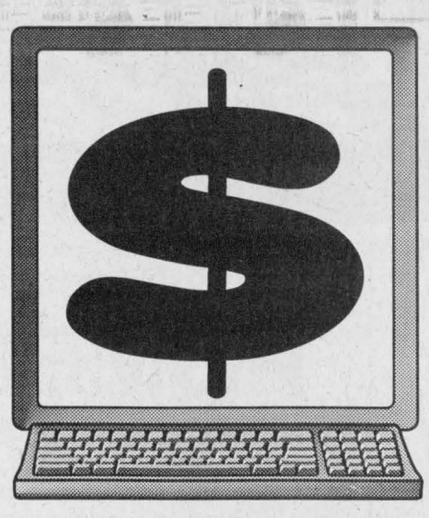
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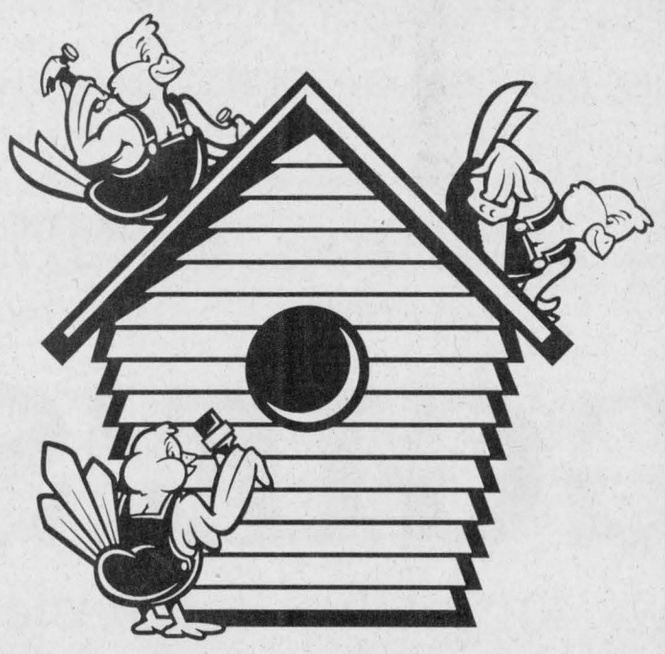

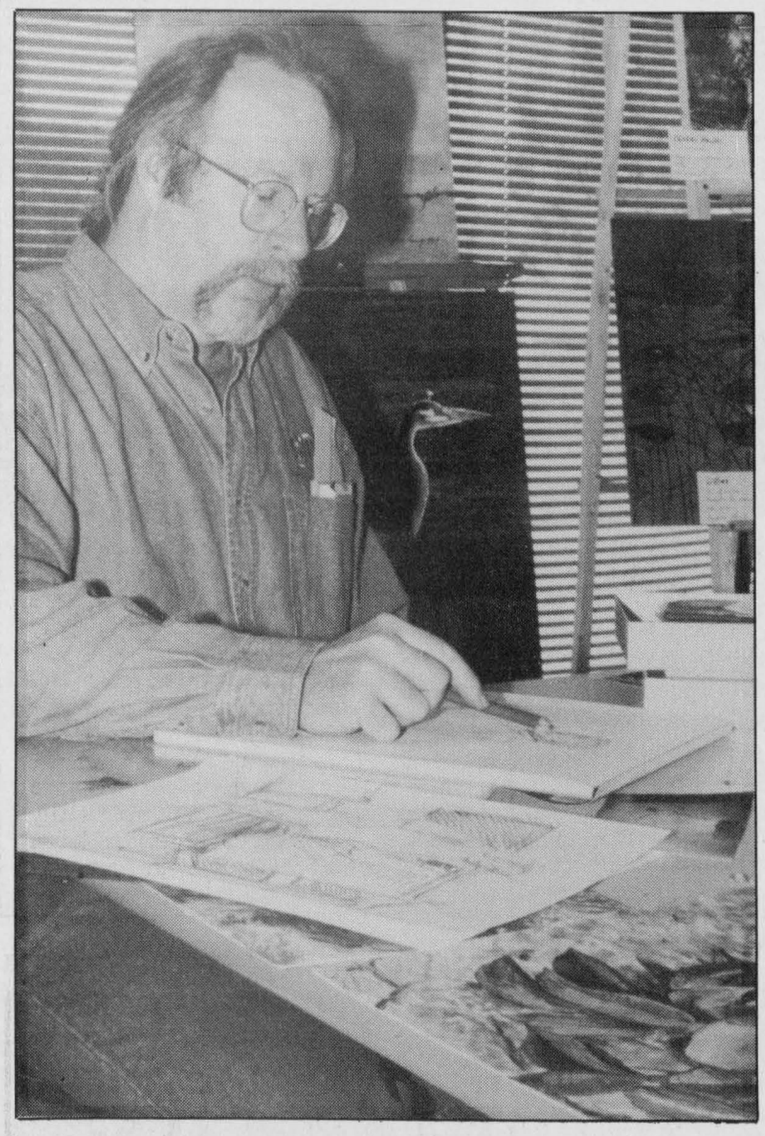

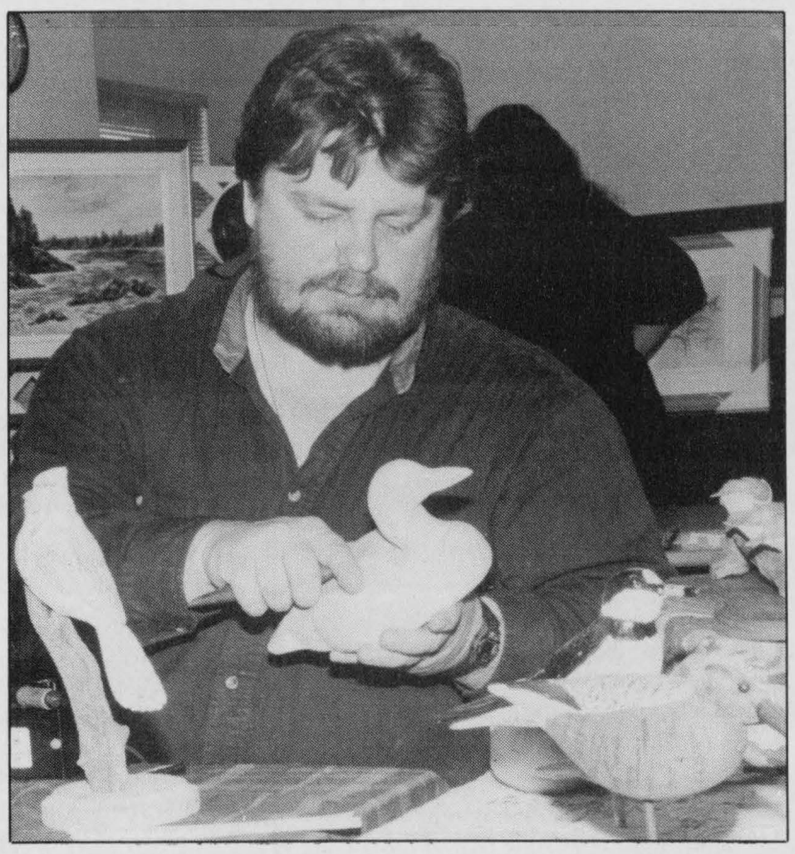



Art show and sale

Winchester's Douglas Laing, photo left, displayed some of his paintings at the *Art Show and Sale* at the Nor-Dun Seniors Support Centre art show on Sun., April 6. Middle: Perth's George MacMillan was busy carving ducks at the art show. Right: Chesterville's Joan Hopkins (left) organized the art show at the Nor-Dun Seniors Support Centre on Sun., April 6. Several local artists displayed their work, including 10-year- old Kaleigh Trace of Chrysler who is one of Hopkins students.

Press Photos— Wolfe

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

There are two more events taking place either sponsored by, or held at, North Dundas District High School. On Wed., April 16, the students are putting on a fashion show at the school. This will begin at 7 pm and is a fundraising event for the Prom.

The second event is a Spring Gala - an evening of fine dining, a short theatrical production, classical and jazz presentations, a silent auction and dancing to the Fabulous Edsels. This will be held at Matilda Hall in Dixon's Corners on Sat., April 19 with cocktails being served from 5 pm and dinner from 5:30 until 7 pm. The cost is $20 per person and, because of the dinner, these are advance tickets only. Tickets are available at the school, call 448-2328, or at the Country Boy/Country Girl in Winchester.

We wanted to give you advance notice of an upcoming rummage sale to allow you time to clear out those unwanted items. With the promise of warmer weather to come, do you really want to wear those things again? Anyway, Inkerman United Church will be holding its rummage sale at the church on Sat., April 19 from 9:30 am until noon and the prices are always great.

Van den Ham hopes to hold seat on regional council

METCALFE — Osgoode Regional Councillor Robert van den Ham announced last Friday that he will seek re-election for the upcoming fall municipal election.

"I enjoy working for the people of Osgoode and Cumberland on all issues and will offer my services to them via the election for another term," said van den Ham.

Van den Ham first entered municipal politics in 1989 as a councillor for Cumberland Township. he was re-elected in 1991 and was acclaimed to his current seat on regional council in 1994.

"It is imperative that rural residents receive experienced, dedicated and full-time representation to deal with the upcoming governance issue, the ramifications of provincial downloading and to preserve our rural culture," he said.

Rumors surfaced last week that van den Ham had had enough of regional politics and would not seek his seat for another term. He says the rumors were just that... rumors.

"I can assure everyone that I will be running again and I will be doing so with bells on," said van den Ham, adding he hopes this time around others will register in his ward.

"Competition is healthy and welcomed, not only for residents but for myself."

April 16, 1997

((FASHIONABLY LOUD))

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Tubular halogen bulbs fire hazard says Hydro

TORONTO — Ontario Hydro is appealing to anyone who owns free-standing halogen lamps that use tubular halogen bulbs. Tests by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission have shown that 250, 300 and 500-watt tubular halogen bulbs used in these lamps could start a fire in nearby flammable materials.

"Combustible materials should never be allowed to contact any light bulb," said Roy Hicks, Ontario Hydro Provincial Code Engineer. "Special care must be taken with tubular halogen bulbs as they can operate at very high temperatures," he added.

While the warning is being issued specifically for the so-called "torchiere" style lamp (tall, free- standing, with a narrow base), Hicks offered the following tips for the safe use of all lamps with tubular halogen bulbs:

— never put halogen lamps where curtains, bedding, clothes or any other combustible materials could come close to the tubular bulb;

— never put halogen lamps in locations where they can be tipped over by children, pets or drafts from open windows;

— use only bulbs properly rated for your lamp, as indicated in the manufacturer's instructions;

— never leave a halogen lamp on when you leavc the room or are not at home;

—unplug your lamp before replacing a bulb and be sure to wait for the bulb to cool.

Make sure all your lamps bear one of the following approval marks or labels — Canadian Standards Association, Inchcape Testing Services ETL, Inchape Testing Services WH, Met Laboratories Inc., Underwriters Laboratories Inc., or Ontario Hydro Electrical approval.

Seniors list euchre winners

WILLIAMSBURG — Winners of the Williamsburg Township Seniors' Euchre on Wed., March 26 were:

Ladies: Norma Hehir, Helen Gillespie, Muriel Cossaboom;

Gents: Lloyd Wells, Verna Beckstead, Muriel Miller;

Door Prize: Tom Pardue; Eva Jackson;

Draw: Muriel Cossaboom; Marius Korevaar; Mabel Prieur (2); Susan Engwerda; Keith Casselman; Frances Korevaar; Muriel Miller; Lloyd Wells; Lorraine Tupper.

The next euchre will be held on Wed., April 9 and everyone is welcome.

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E D I T O R I A L

City vs. rural attitudes

"City people envy the farmer – but not to such an extent that they take advantage of the continuous opportunities to be one."

— Calgary Eye Opener, 1912

The age-old battle between rural and city folk is stirring passions again — this time in Mountain Township.

Council has rejected a development proposal for an apple orchard, nature walk and six housing units in the township because it wants to avoid a possible future battle between the 'city people' and local farmers.

When developers Glen Byles and Mahlon Robinson first proposed their expansion project to council two years ago, they may not have expected their request for six severances for private residences would cause such a stir.

Council is concerned that potential buyers may be from the city and have difficulty adjusting to the rural lifestyle. Perhaps the smell of fresh manure wafting over their breakfast tables may be an irritant; or maybe the noise of heavy farm equipment running all hours of the day and night will spark clashes between the new residents and local farmers.

The majority of council — all farmers — is worried that 'city people' may publicly complain about the farming practices and complicate life for everyone.

Although farmers are protected by Right to Farm legislation, they may be vulnerable to legal appeals. Council is worried the farmers might ultimately lose a protracted court battle.

Although rural councils should do everything possible to protect the farming community, Mountain Township council may have gone too far.

Some township residents are upset council rejected a development project that would create jobs for township residents — picking apples, operating the packing line, making deliveries and arranging pick-ups from other wholesalers — on the possibility that city folk may buy the six housing lots.

There are other possibilities. Perhaps retired farmers will purchase the lots or other rural people who understand and accept the lifestyle. It is also possible that potential buyers from the city will also understand, even appreciate, the country lifestyle. If they don't, why would they be moving to the country?

To reject a major project with obvious financial benefits to the township sets a dangerous precedent. Perhaps council should reconsider and vote for peace instead of worrying about a 'battle' that may never occur.

Best wishes

The Press wishes to thank Mountain Township columnist Denis Grignon who will no longer be writing his bi-weekly columns.

A professional standup comic and CBC radio broadcaster, Grignon wrote a satirical, witty column for the *Press* for about a year. We wish Denis all the best in his future endeavors.

S.W.

This week in...

1947

Lloyd LaPorte and his Inkerman Rockets won the Ottawa and District Hockey Association Championship by defeating the St. Patrick's College team, Ottawa City champions, in a two-game total-goal series, by an accumulated 9-5 score.

The first game ended in a 5-5 tie and in the second game, the Rockets shut out St. Pat's 4-0. The Rockets' high scoring line of Erwin and Edwin Duncan and Jean Paul Lafortune scored seven of their team's nine goals.

While assisting in the felling of a tree on his father's farm one mile east of Inkerman, 16-year-old Kenneth Timmins was accidently injured. He was rushed to the Ottawa Civic Hospital where an examination revealed he was suffering from a severe chest injury and possible fracture of the skull.

The Baldwin bridge, about two miles east of South Mountain, suddenly collapsed for no apparent reason and a large truck with three occupants dropped about 13 feet. Nobody was injured.

1957

Fern Workman, editor of the *Winchester Press* for the past 20 years, died suddenly at St. Augustine Beach in Florida at 54 years of age. In the past five years he had led the *Press* to five Ontario awards ranking it among the top three weekly newspapers in the province in its class. Locally, Workman played an important role in making the Winchester District Memorial Hospital become a reality. He was also involved with the Winchester Rink Company, was a former school trustee and member of municipal council in the village, and was director of the Winchester District Chamber of Commerce and Business Men's Association.

After an absence of seven years, a Winchester Boy Scout troop was re-organized by Rev. William Sutherland. Seventeen boy scouts had expressed an interest in joining.

Williamsburg Township's new recreation commission asked council for $5,000 to provide a playground for area children and a recreational outlet for adults.

Clark Curtis skipped his mixed curling team to a close one-rock win in the final end to win the W.J. Cass Trophy. The Curtis rink and Howard Fetterly's foursome were tied at 7-7 going into the final end, and a difficult shot by Curtis gave his team the one-point margin.

1967

Ontario Hydro's new building in Winchester was to officially open on April 11th by D.P. Cliff, Hydro's first vice-chairman. The new structure was to house the office of the area manager, and all office staff. The former hydro building was being retained as a service centre and stockroom for line and forestry crews and for storage.

Approval had been given by municipal council for construction of a coin-operated car wash in the village. The structure was to be located on the south corner lot at Albert and Clarence Streets. The proprietor was to be Reg Fetterly.

The MacGregor rink captured the Cass Trophy by winning a convincing 9-3 game over Jack Rennison's team. The Cass winners were Garnet Droppo, Hilda Ault, Doris Folkard and Malcolm MacGregor.

1977

Public school supporters in Winchester with a basic residential assessment of $4,000 were to pay another $66.40 on top of last year's bill. Winchester village council revealed figures which pointed out a 16.6 mill increase in the combined village rate. Commercial ratepayers were to face an even darker forecast as tax bills were prepared to jump a staggering $19 million.

SD&G secondary school teachers went on strike following the board's refusal to include working conditions in their collective agreement. Classes were suspended and supervision in the schools was being maintained by principals and vice-principals who were required by legislation to continue working.

Grade 1 students at Stampville were to be transferred to Iroquois Public School in September. Declining enrolment was the key factor in the board's decision.

The Greely Eagles took the 1976-77 Carleton-Dundas Midget Hockey championship by one goal and one win over the Winchester Mustangs.

1987

Police had no leads as to the whereabouts of a tractor trailer unit stolen from Weagant's Farm Supply in Mountain Township on Highway 43. On March 28, thieves entered the compound of Weagant's and stole a highway tractor loaded with a smaller tractor and skid loader. President Bob Weagant estimated the total replacement value of stolen equipment at about $125,000 with the actual loss being $75,000.


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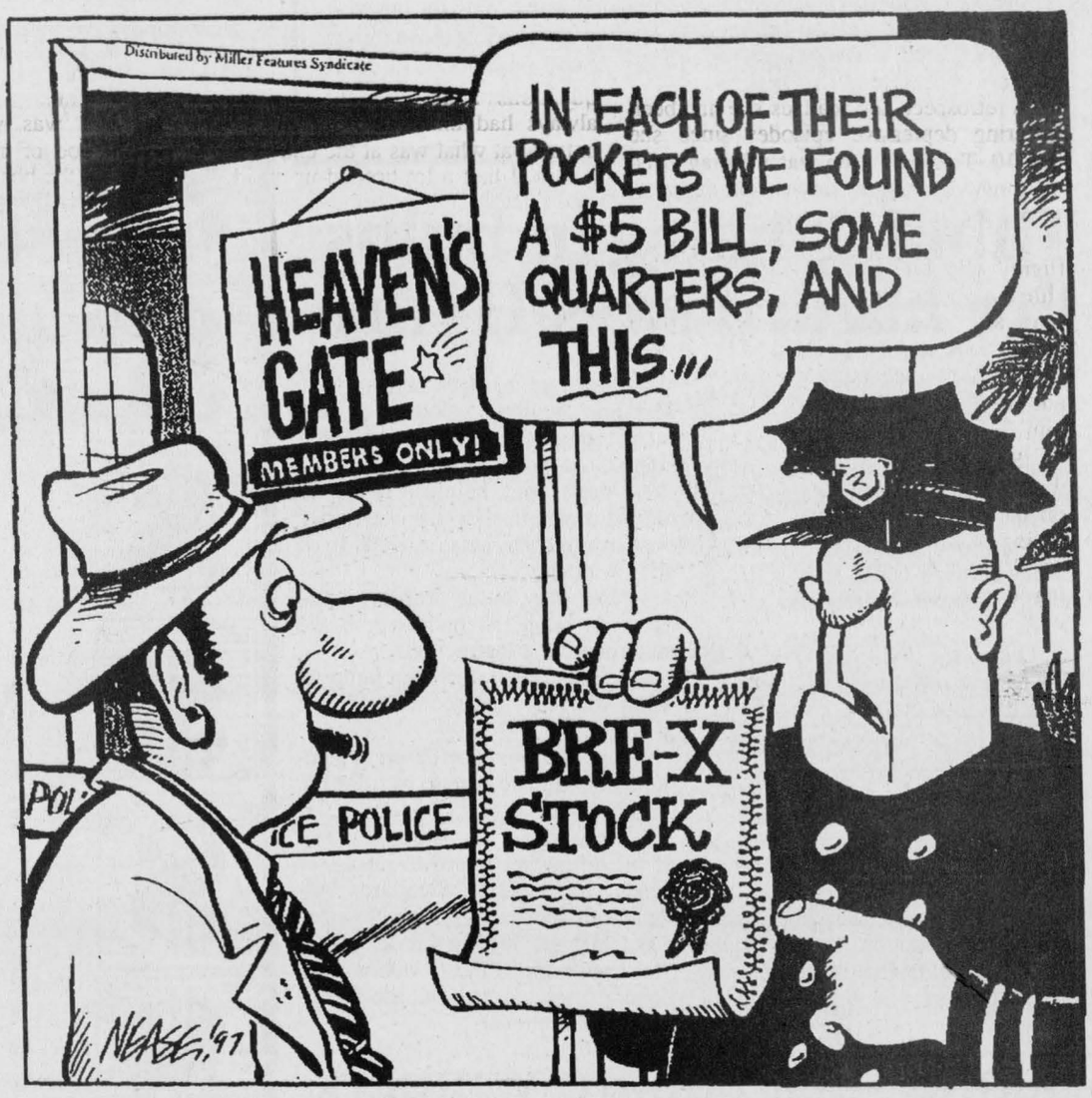
Donald Richards, Neil Kelly and Ronald Richards were charged with assaulting a police officer as well as causing bodily harm during a hockey game in Chesterville where two fans were fighting.

North Dundas District High School earned its second EOSSA gymnastics championship in three years.

Members of the Embrun Broomball League defeated Can-Am of Quebec 2-1 in overtime to become 1986-87 Canadian champs. Yvan Breton gave Embrun the national title when he scored in the first minute of play in sudden-death overtime.



Pet peeve



Home Free

by Otte Rosenkrantz

One of the really great things about moving into a new home is that it's clean. The carpets are all one color, the windows sparkle, the paint is crisp, the woodwork shiny and unscathed, and the wallpaper positively quivers with brilliance.

I am thinking about this because when my family and I moved into our present home, it was just like that, as clean and uncluttered as an empty box. We were determined we would keep it that way. We would place the furniture, hang the pictures, install a few plants, put up the books, and tuck our clothes away, but that was it. The place would stay clean and tidy. No muddy shoes and dirty clothes strewn all over the place.

And no pets.

It was "Take your shoes off at the door!" and "Hang up your coats!" and "Put that plate in the dishwasher!" And it worked too, for awhile.

Then we got the cat. The cat was an inheritance, so we couldn't say no. Besides, the kids had been bugging us about getting a pet, and the cat seemed pretty harmless. True, it had to be fed, and the food and water had to be left out, and I would invariably step in its water dish as I stumbled down for morning coffee, and it shed like a yak, but other than that it was fine. Oh, yes, it also ate the plants, peed in the dining room and dug up dirt in the Ficus, but the kids loved it, and what's a little cat hair on my toast? The kids loved it.

But no dog. Getting a dog was out of the question.

Then we got the fish. I am actually not sure how we got the fish. All I remember is taking the kids down to the market for a Saturday morning outing, and the next thing I am holding a plastic bag of goldfish, knocking on my neighbor's door asking if they have an old aquarium they are not using. They did.

So now there is fish food smells with the cat food smell, but the cat is delighted, spending all its time watching the fish in the tank — what the kids call cat-TV — and the kids are delighted because, well, they are kids. But no dog. I drew the line at getting a big, smelly, expensive, noisy, leaky dog. Out of the question. Never. If you think I am going to be out there on a cold and snowy February morning in my housecoat, with my hand in a plastic bag picking up dog poop, you've got another think coming.

Then the hamsters moved in.

The hamsters, I admit was a blatant ploy on my part to divert the children from thinking about getting a dog. I mean, hamsters are kind of like little dogs, aren't they? All cute and furry with wet little noses and little paws. Yes, I know, to me they look like rats and they smell like a wet circus, and we have cedar flakes strewn around the house like sawdust on a barroom floor, but might the kids not think of them as small dogs?

Not a chance.

A few weeks ago, the kids came up to me, holding a plastic bag full of coins. "We have saved $54 can't we PLEASE have a dog? We'll walk it, feed it, groom it, love it, clean up after it, train it and never, never ask for anything ever again..."

Well, I'm not a complete ogre. "If you can find a tiny, hairless, poopless, barkless, odorless dog that hates going outside, we'll think about it, maybe."

Which in children's language means "yes".

So now I am out in the snow, in my housecoat, picking dog poop up in a plastic bag, and my house looks like a zoo. But no horses! I absolutely hold the line at horses!

(Otte Rosenkrantz of London, Ontario, is a columnist journalist, author, corporate communications consultant, bonsai grower, vegetable gardener, stay-at-home father to his young son and daughter and a sympathetic observer of the human condition.)

First of two parts

The "Black Dog" of depression: A personal testament

The following is part one of a two-part series that investigates the importance of mental health services in SD&G, Cornwall and Brockville, particularly in light of the provincial government's Health Services Restructuring Commis-sion.

A Williamsburg Township resident, who wishes to remain anonymous, has shared her agonizing personal story with the Press, in the hope that putting a human face on mental illness will catalyze support from the general public to fight the proposed closure of the Brockville Psychiatric Hospital and psychiatric ward at the Cornwall General Hospital.

Stephanie Wolfe
Press staff

WILLIAMSBURG TWP — At 35, she perceived herself as the ultimate failure. She couldn't even commit suicide properly.

She is not famous, like William Churchill, who described his depressive episodes as his "black dog"; or Mike Wallace from "60 Minutes", who recently came 'out of the closet' about his disease of the brain.

She is an average person, like millions of others, who suffers from a soul-destroying biochemical imbalance in the brain that has brought her to the deepest depths of despair. The tragedy for her and so many others is that for many years she did not know the source of her pain, nor was it diagnosed properly by her family doctors.

Day after day, she would lie trapped in her bed. Staring at a print of a dense forest, she searched furiously for a path, for a glimmer of hope. She could be your neighbor, someone you know from church or someone with whom you socialize regularly. Despite valiant efforts to 'personalize' this disease, it remains for most people the 'silent illness'. Yet, like diabetes or high blood pressure, it is a disease that can be treated effectively with medication.

"When I was very ill, I couldn't see the forest because there were all these trees in my way, and every time I would find a path, another tree would present itself in front of me," she said.

For her, finding a path meant discovering hope. Until then, she believed there was no reason to live. The greatest danger of this disease is that this loss of hope often leads to suicide.

She was finally diagnosed with clinical depression three years ago when she admitted herself to the psychiatric ward at the Cornwall General Hospital.

In retrospect, she realizes she had been suffering depressive episodes since she was 10. Tragically, she was misdiagnosed by three doctors in succession, none of whom she feels took her seriously.

"As I was growing up, I was moody, flighty and bird-brained. After my first child was born, I was very sad and gloomy long after the baby blues (post-partum depression), and I suggested to my physician perhaps I needed to speak to someone and he said 'No, I could do just fine with him'," she recalled.

"So at the end of his day, I would sit on the couch and he would sit at the other end on the arm chair eating tea biscuits and telling me about his son's soccer. That was my talking (therapy), so to say it did nothing for me was putting it mildly," she said with a note of derision.

One of the problems many women with depression suffer is an assumption by doctors that they are merely neurotic, or hysterical, a remnant of the time when Freudian analysis was considered the gospel by most therapists. Today, family physicians should usually refer patients suffering from depressive symptoms to a specialist.

As her depressive episodes increased in frequency and length, she looked for help elsewhere. Many people who suffer from depression experience cycles of depressive episodes; when the disease is not treated, these cycles become more frequent and more devastating for the victim.

"I went to another doctor and he suggested I was suffering from PMS (post menstrual syndrome) since I was moody, and not able to maybe get out of bed as early or quickly as I needed to.

"We had some discussions and he felt that some water pills would relieve some of the swelling and mental anguish I was suffering. So I was basically patted on the back and sent away," she said with an impatient shoulder shrug.

HITTING ROCK BOTTOM

In 1993, she experienced one of the worst weeks in her life: one of her children was diagnosed with a chronic illness, a close friend was tragically killed, and another close friend, who was having psychological problems, 'caved' and was admitted to a nearby hospital for help.

Near collapse herself, she desperately sought the energy to cope with this onslaught of personal pain. Burdened by an illness that had never been properly diagnosed, she persuaded her physician she needed help. He finally took her seriously and referred her to the Tri County Mental Health Services.



The symptoms of depression include lack of energy, extreme fatigue and feelings of helplessness and hopelessness.

"I went in for an assessment and they said I definitely was showing signs of depression. I started to receive treatment from a therapist and through the course of questions and answers, discovered I always had unfinished sentences. I was amazed at what was at the end of the sentences. I had a lot bottled up inside," she said tightly.

Experts agree that clinical, or physiological, depression can be caused by suppressed anger, traumatic emotional incidents, even serious accidents. During her therapy, she recalled that she was the victim of date rape and sexual assault at 18.

"I just wanted to deny that it happened. I became more depressed and soon started having anxiety attacks. I always perceived myself as a strong person. My coping skills were such that I would help other people and I spent very little time by myself so I wouldn't have to think about what I was going through," she said.

Although she was receiving help, the memories which were finally surfacing from the depths of her psyche caused her great emotional pain and suffering. She started to contemplate suicide and was soon meticulously planning the steps she would take to end her life and her pain.

Studies indicate that depressed people who attempt suicide do not always think they are feeling pressure to end their lives, but merely wish to end what they perceive as the never-ending pain.

"I just got to a point where I didn't want to go on. I didn't want to fight. I thought my kids were far better off with another mother than me and I absolutely convinced myself of that. I thought the medical system would be glad to get rid of me, one less hopeless person. I felt I had no worth," she said.

Perhaps in an act of self preservation, she ultimately admitted herself to the psychiatric ward at the Cornwall General Hospital.

"I was very preoccupied with my method of suicide when I got there and told (the hospital staff) that I really didn't want to live and was just there for my therapist.

"I was only there because I had promised him and I don't like to break a promise," she said stoically.

Anxious about spending time in a psychiatric ward, she was pleasantly surprised by the atmosphere and for the first time in several years, felt comfortable being around others who understood her pain.

Many people suffering from depression or other mental illnesses feel a tremendous relief when they are hospitalized or admitted to a clinic for the first time. The pressure is gone, whether it is social and familial pressure to behave 'normally', or the pressures of trying daily to cope with overwhelming pain.

"I was worried it would be like the movie, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest", and that there would be intensive therapy but this psychiatric ward was a holding area, a safe haven to be with people who understood you medically.

"On the outside, I was the abnormal one, who was very introverted. Then I go to the psychiatric ward and all things being relative, I fit in just fine," she said with a touch of humor.

After a couple of weeks, she began to sleep properly and found strength by talking to others. The medical staff determined she was suffering from clinical depression and for the first time in her life, she was given a combination of anti-depressants and sleeping pills to treat her illness.

Often, depressed patients respond best to a drug 'cocktail' that includes a mood stabilizer, an anti-depressant and an anti-psychotic. Once a regular sleep pattern is established, energy levels rise, one's mood lifts and one can try to return to a routine of normal living.

CLINICAL DEPRESSION

Studies show that clinical depression is caused by a biochemical imbalance in the brain, which can be catalyzed by a number of factors as indicated earlier. There may also be a genetic trigger. Whatever the initial cause, the result is an imbalance of neurotransmitters such as Seratonin and Norepinepherine in the brain.

Until the brain chemistry balance is restored, symptoms include lack of energy, extreme fatigue, irregular sleep patterns, feelings of helplessness and hopelessness, loss of sex drive, weight gain or loss, deep despair and suicidal thoughts.

There are two basic types of depression - Clinical and Bipolar Affective Disorder (manic-depression), which combines bouts of mania with depression.

What many people, including family physicians, do not understand is that these types of depression are not 'normal' feelings that one experiences when losing a loved one or a job. Although depression of this type is not an emotional problem per se, emotional trauma can be a catalyst in precipitating a depressive episode.

What is crucial to understand is that clinical depression is a physiological problem located in the depths of the brain. Most of the time, it can be treated successfully by drugs, such as Prosac, Effexor, Zoloft and Sersone, or combinations of medications.

In some extreme cases, Electro-Convulsive Therapy (ECT) is used to stimulate the brain to reorder itself. Elderly patients, who are susceptible to many drugs, also respond very well to ECT. Today, this is a very safe procedure in which anesthetic and muscle relaxants are used so that the patient feels no pain or discomfort during or after the treatment.

SUICIDE ATTEMPT

Despite the treatment she was receiving, she returned home after a month only to discover she wasn't ready for the "real world". She immediately re-admitted herself to her "safe haven".

When she returned home four weeks later, she had yet another unpleasant experience with her medical doctor.

"I saw my physician who said to 'go home and be a good wife and good mother ... I would get better'. I had just been through hell and almost made it back because I still wasn't out of my black hole and I was told this! If a family physician cannot understand (depression) how can anyone else?" she asked plaintively.

Soon afterwards, she compulsively started to plan her suicide.

"One day I closed my door and took an overdose of medication from my doctor. I had spent a couple of months thinking about how and when to do it, and I even left a poem for people to read at my funeral.

"From my research, I knew there would be three steps - I would vomit, then fall asleep, and then pass away. But five or six hours later I woke up and was devastated that I couldn't even do this correctly.

"I was ashamed because I had failed and had also lied to my therapist, doctor and family ... always telling them I was all right," she said, still numbed by her memory of the experience.

Her husband found her in time and she was treated at both the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and the Ottawa General Hospital. (Later, when she got well, she divorced from her husband, realizing they were no longer compatible).

CONCERN ABOUT FUTURE HEALTH CARE

Although she never had to wait for long periods to be admitted to the Cornwall, Winchester or Ottawa hospitals, she is concerned about recent provincial government proposals to close hospitals and to cut services.

"I was admitted to the Cornwall hospital because I was a danger to myself, however if I had presented myself and wasn't a danger, and they didn't have the beds, what would they do with me? The psychiatric ward was always full when I was there and they had to constantly play musical beds," she declared.

She has written a letter that outlines her concerns to the provincial Health Services Restructuring Commission, in an attempt to prevent the Brockville Psychiatric Hospital and the psychiatric unit of the Cornwall General Hospital from closing.

"There is always a way out with these funding cuts. If we keep cutting beds, if we keep cutting everything that we are cutting, we are not going to have the help out there and what is going to happen to us and our children?" she asked angrily.

ROAD TO SUCCESS

This past winter has been the best for her. She says she has learned to control her illness without medication and no longer receives therapy.

This, however, is extraordinary as many people suffering from clinical or bipolar affective disorder need medication all their lives to control their illness.

In fact, studies show that patients who wean themselves from medications inevitably suffer setbacks down the road. As the disease is physiological, an imbalance in the brain chemistry, the treatment is physiological; i.e. medication that restores the balance.

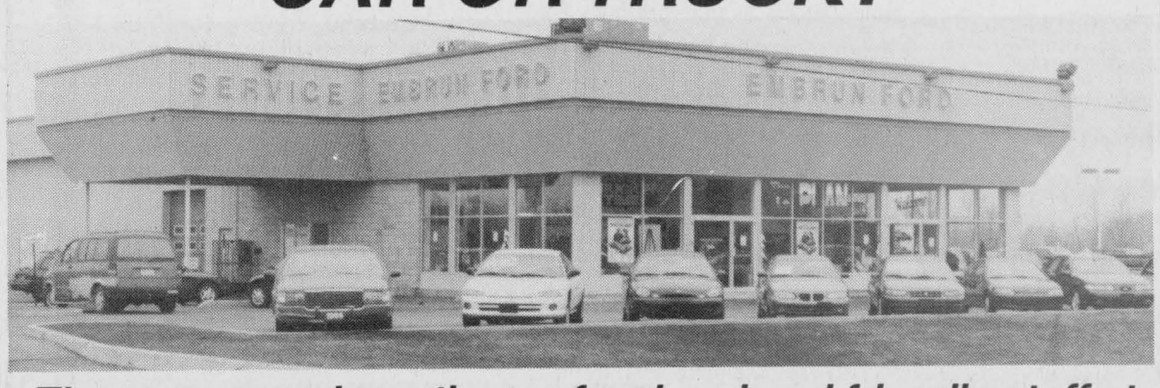
"I am very susceptible to the chemical imbalance again. I try to keep myself aware when I get sad," she explained.

Although it was a long, arduous struggle, she has finally found joy in her life.

"I've found heart in my journey. I now believe there is a reason to get up in the morning. I'm happy with myself and believe I have great worth," she said with a confident smile.

Next week: an in-depth investigation of the current crisis that local residents face as the Health Services Restructuring Commis-sion continues its mandate, which includes the closure of the Brockville Psychiatric Hospital and the Psychiatric Unit at the Cornwall General Hospital. The deadline for submissions to the Commission was April 8th.

Thinking of buying a
CAR OR TRUCK?



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Specials good until Sunday, April 13 or while quantities last.

The Nerd stikes funnybone

Stephanie Wolfe
Press staff

RUSSELL — Have you ever had an old acquaintance show up unexpectedly and wish they would go away?

RAPA, the Russell Association for the Performing Arts, is capitalizing on people's worst fear, in their upcoming production of *The Nerd*.

"The plot is basically about a lost acquaintance who shows up after many years and proves to be a pain that won't go away," says director Wendy Lacroix.

The nerd, Rick Steadman, played by Russell's Terry Brown, is the unexpected guest.

"This guy is just a super nerd," he says. "He's idiotic, your typical nerd.

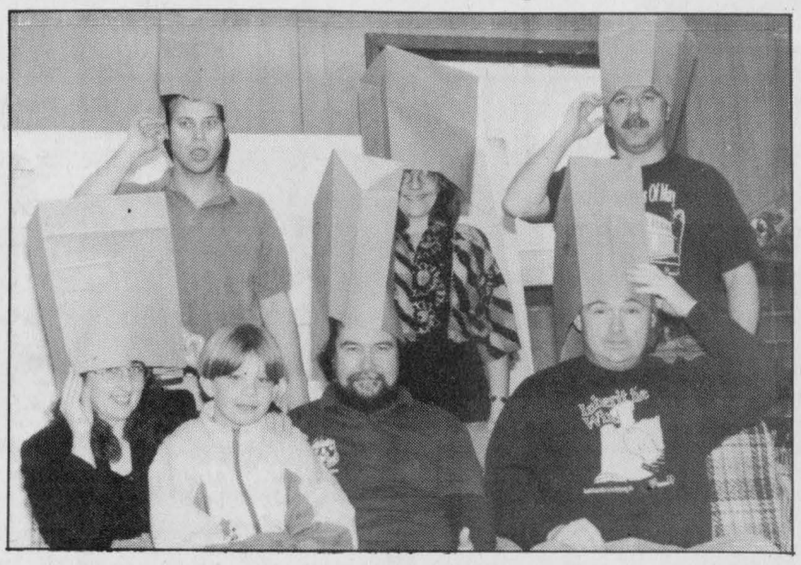
"He's an old army buddy of Willum (Cubbert) who saved his life. When he shows up at Willum's place, he turns out to be his worst nightmare. He starts to ruin his life and eventually drives him over the bend."

Willum Cubbert is played by Paul Washer, who has been in four other RAPA productions.

"Willum is not the strong or forceful type," he explains. "He always tries to find the good (in people) but can't take a stand. He can't stand the nerd but has to put up with him."

The Nerd was written by American playwright, Larry Shue in the early 1980s.

"We wanted to perform a comedy and my father had seen it and said it was very funny," Lacroix says.



RAPA, the Russell Association for the Performing Arts, will perform *The Nerd*. During a part of the play, the characters cover their heads with bags. Front left: Joyce Chartrand, Jason McFarlane, Francis Murphy and Paul Washer. Back: Terry Brown, Diane Latulippe and Bill McInnis.

"It is a very fast-paced play and is a lot more difficult to stage due to the number of people on stage at one time."

The cast of six adults and one child, nine-year- old Jason McFarlane, are learning timing.

"It is difficult with timing in comedy but everyone is doing really well so far," Lacroix adds.

The cast includes Paul Washer (Willum Cubbert), Diane Latulippe (Tansy McGinnis), Bill McInnis (Axel Hammond), Francis Murphy (Warnock Waldgrave), Joyce Chartrand (Clelia Waldgrave), Jason McFarlane (Thor Waldgrave) and Terry Brown (Rick Steadman).

The cast has been rehearsing twice a week since early February. Performances will be at the Russell Arena on April 17, 18 and 19.

Admission is $8 for adults, $5 for children and seniors, and $5 for the Saturday matinee. For more information call Eileen Douglas at 445-3414.



Lucky winners

Andy Hamel (left) pesented Betty Skuce with a cordless phone she won by playing the *The Price is Right* at Andy's Food Town on Sat., April 5. Consolations winners left: Jim McIntosh, Derick Don and Betty Jean Mark who each won a bag of groceries.

Press Photo — Wolfe

Book campsites in advance

MORRISBURG — Effective April 1st, the Parks of the St. Lawrence will accept advance reservations for those wishing to pre-book their camping vacations.

Camping reservations may be made for Glengarry Park near Lancaster, the Long Sault Parkway (Woodlands, McLaren and Mille Roches Campsites), the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary Nature Campsite, Riverside-Cedar Campsite and Ivy Lea Campsite by calling 1-800-437-2233.

The daily camping fees for 1997 are as follows:

Basic Site $16; shared site $14; site with electricity $18.75; and RV trailer sites $23.25.

For wilderness camping, a basic site is $18 and a site with electricity is $21.

There are special rates for senior citizens.

A reservation fee of $5.75 will be applied to each reservation booking.

For more information, call 1-800-437-2233.

Spring Specials

BREAKFAST
Mon.-Fri. 7 am-11 am
Ryan's Big Breakfast $2.95
Two eggs, bacon, ham, sausage, homefries, toast & jam, pancakes & coffee
Pancakes & Sausage $2.95
With coffee
Steak &Two Eggs $3.95
Toast & jam, homefries and coffee

LUNCH & DINNER
Mon.-Fri. 11 am-9 pm
Soup, Chicken Salad Sandwich & Coffee $3.95
Spaghetti & Garlic Bread $3.95
Hot Turkey Sandwich $4.95
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Quarter Roast Chicken $5.75
Fries, coleslaw, gravy & garlic bread

LUNCH BUFFET $6.95 Friday 11 am-2 pm
CARVE YOUR OWN ROAST TURKEY
Includes: soup or juice, salad bar, garlic bread, mashed potato, veggies, lasagna and meatballs, stuffing and cranberries, coffee and desserts from Willowbee's Country Bakeshop

TAKE-OUT MENU
Buy Any Item & Receive A Second (of equal or lesser value) for 1/2 Price!

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Buy One Special & Receive A Second (of equal or lesser value) for 1/2 Price!

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Co-operation please

The Editor:
Another season for the Winchester and District Ladies' Hockey League has come to a close. I'm sure Marty's headaches will now end... for a few months anyway.

I've played in the league since the beginning, four years ago and I really enjoy it.

Marty Little started this league for the local ladies who wanted to go out on a Sunday morning and have some competitive fun. Marty has put his heart and soul into this league, not to mention countless hours of his spare time — all for free. If anyone else was the league's president, that person would have told us to stick the attitude by now. Some of these women, who take Marty's generosity and kindness forgranted, should remember that if it wasn't for him, we wouldn't have a ladies' hockey league at all.

I am writing this letter to make my opinion of the continual backstabbing and whining that goes on among some of the players, public.

When the league started four years ago, a list of rules, made by the women and Marty, was compiled. Since then, as the league has grown, changes have been made to those rules.

But what is the point of having any rules, when players refuse to follow them?

Why do some of the players insist on continually complaining? They don't like the way the captains are picked; they don't like the way the draft is organized, etc. If you don't like it, help make it better or leave and let the people who like the set-up of the league play!

It's not complicated. Just go out and play and have fun.

Heather Erwin
Hallville

Teens need to gather

The Editor:
As a Winchester community resident, it does not take long to notice the number of teenagers that roam the streets of the village.

Traditionally these teens gather at the corner of St. Lawrence and Main Street or at the Becker's corner store.

For many people, this gathering presents a problem — a group of teens hanging around doing "nothing" automatically means trouble. I propose not.

As a sponsor in the youth program of Discovery Bible Fellowship, I have the opportunity to rub shoulders with approximately 40-60 teenagers per week. Through this experience I have learned something about the young people of Winchester, they are not bad kids.

Another place I witness the behavior of our teens is at the Becker's store where I work. When they come in, they may be louder than the average customer but they are generally polite. They have business to do. Their age and enthusiasm do not deter them from this.

When I talk to them one on one, or when they are together with friends and show them respect, it is returned. I know that when I have a group of young people visiting in the parking lot, a few kind words will go a long way. I also know that I feel safe when those same "trouble makers" are standing outside.

My statement is this: our young people need to be allowed to come together. Whether at a church event or Becker's private parking lot, it is important for us adults to show them respect and encouragement, while giving them credit at the same time.

Talk to some of them. They are not bad kids. Sadly, where else are they to go? Your back yard?

Ivory Lauzon
Winchester

'Spirited' discourse

The Editor:
"Clairvoyant uses talent to solve crimes." Barbara Quesnel is practicing divination just like the women in the Bible.

Acts 16:16-18 conveys the story of a "certain damsel possessed with a spirit of divination met us; which brought her masters much gain by soothsaying. But Paul, being grieved turned and said to the spirit, I command thee in the name of Jesus Christ to come out of her. And he came out the same hour."

How is this divination, soothsaying or foretelling of the future accomplished? A "spirit of divination" is needed. Barbara Quesnel makes reference to her spirit guides who give her information. These spirit guides are "familiar spirits."

Familiar spirits is an appropriate name because they are spirits that are familiar with all the information Barbara Quesnel seeks. Usually the one having a familiar spirit thinks that the spirit companion is good rather than evil. The question is, why did Paul command in the Name of Jesus that spirit of divination to come out of the woman, and it did?

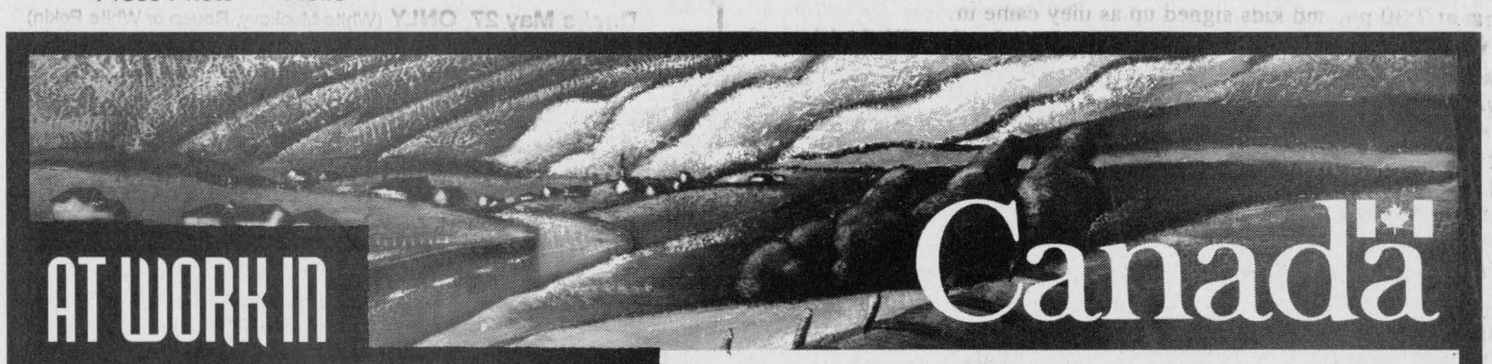
St. Paul wrote to the saints in Ephesus that they were "not fighting against people made of flesh and blood, but against persons without bodies — evil rulers of the unseen world, those mighty satanic beings and great evil princes of darkness who rule this world; and against huge numbers of wicked spirits in the spirit world." (Ephesians 6).

St. Paul wrote to the saints in Corinth of the reality of devils: "But I say, that the things which the Gentiles sacrifice, they sacrifice to devils and not to God and I would not that ye should have fellowship with devils. Ye cannot drink the cup of the Lord, and the cup of the devil ye cannot be partakers of the Lord's table and the table of the devils." (Corinthians 10:20, 21).

Elsie Bouwman
Iroquois

OPINIONS

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



AT WORK IN RURAL COMMUNITIES

Access to information on federal programs and services is vital to all Canadians. The Government of Canada is working hard to ensure that rural residents, whether they live in Trinity, Nfld., Radville, Sask., or Smithers, B.C., have access to the information they need...

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■ The Community Access Program, developed by Industry Canada, will help provide up to 5,000 rural communities with affordable access sites to the Internet by the year 2000 – linking rural Canada from coast to coast to coast. Plugged into the world wide web, rural residents will have the ability to communicate rapidly with one another, sharing information and conducting business. For more information call **1-800-268-6608** or look on the Internet at **comaccess@ic.gc.ca or http://cnet.unb.ca**

■ Businesses – no matter where they're located – need useful, up-to-the-minute information. That's exactly what **Strategis**, Industry Canada's business web site, provides. With more than 750,000 pages of information, reams of statistical data and hundreds of links to other business sites, Strategis gives you direct access to information on local and foreign markets, commodities, companies, small business support, economic outlooks and more. Look it up on the Internet at **http://strategis.ic.gc.ca**. For help call **1-800-328-6189** or on-line at **hotline.service@ic.gc.ca**

■ The Canadian Rural Information Service (CRIS) is a one-stop shopping centre for information, designed specially for rural Canadians. Among many other things, you can access information on government programs and services, rural tourism opportunities and upcoming conferences and workshops. For more information call **1-888-757-8725** or check out CRIS on the Internet at **http://www.agr.ca/policy/cris**

■ **Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada's Electronic Information Service** (ACEIS) makes it easy for anyone to be plugged into the latest agribusiness data. You can send e-mail to subject experts, get information on research, trade and more. Visit us on the Internet at **http://www.agr.ca** or call our voice and fax-on-demand service at **1-800-346-2222**.

Looking for information on programs and services for small business offered by the federal government? Your Guide to Government of Canada Services and Support for Small Business *is an invaluable reference document and is available at the Canada Business Service Centre nearest you, on the Internet at http://strategis.ic.gc.ca/smeguide.html, or by calling 1-800-761-5133.*

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Employment Opportunities

Looking for work? CanWorkNet is a searchable directory on the Internet with information on career planning, labour markets, training, literacy, community development, social services and a host of other work-related topics. With links to dozens of community organizations which offer help in these areas, CanWorkNet connects you with the resources you need to retrain and find work. Check it out on-line at http://www.canworknet.ca

Canada

Storing up knowledge

Dianne Fetterly
Agricultural editor

KEMPTVILLE — Farmers attending a Product Information Day in Kemptville last week found out how manure can be an asset instead of a problem.

Sponsored by Ottawa Valley Harvestore Systems, the information day, held Wed., April 2, also told farmers how a sealed storage system can lower feed costs and the cost of producing milk.

Dairy specialist consultant Ron Parker was on hand to discuss feeding haylage and high moisture corn. He stressed the importance of cutting the crop at just the right time.

David Friederick a product engineer for AO Smith, talked about above ground storage of liquid manure. He touched on the environmental and safety factors associated with liquid manure.

Consultant Gary Roberts discussed soil nutrition.

As well, dairy farmer Charley Osborne talked about his experiences owning Slurrystore and Harvestore structures. He has used Harvestore equipment since 1975 and is pleased with its performance.



Farm update

Information provided

Guest speakers at Harvestore System's information meeting held last Wednesday in Kemptville included, left to right: Dave Friederick, Ron Parker, Gary Roberts, Doug Wilson and Charles Osborne; back: Henk Huizenga.

Press Photo — Fetterly

4-H update

Ormond Puppet Fun Club starts up

by Shannon Toonen

ORMOND — The first meeting of the Ormond Puppet Fun Club was held on March 17 at the home of leader Betty Jean Mark. Our other leader is Rhonda Mark.

The officers for this club are as follows: President, Julie Ann Leonard; vice-president, Melissa Skuce; secretaries for meeting one, two and three are: Julie Deeke, Adam Sylvester and Anja Zollinger; press reporter, Shannon Toonen; treasurer, Christopher Toonen and Kaylah St. Pierre.

Our fun name chosen is *The Fifteen Puppeteers*. We then started with the hands and feet of the clown puppet made from paper mache. The paper mache heads were made by all members at meeting two. At the third meeting, all members cut out clown outfits from scraps of recycled material for their puppets.

For our special project members are making a clown hat for themselves out of recycled material to be worn at some point during our achievement program.

West Dundas Dairy Club kicks off

by Meagan Kittle

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The first meeting of the West Dundas Dairy Club was held on March 26 at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall. It began at 7:30 pm and kids signed up as they came in.

We started off with games to get to know each other. We had lots of fun and laughs while we played them. Special thanks to Kelly Fawcett for organizing the games.

Next we held the nominations for the club's executive. As it turned out Robert Velthuis was elected president; Kelly Fawcett, vice-president; Jodi Gannon, secretary; and Meagan Kittle, press reporter.

After elections we had our first lesson. This year's project is Housing and Equipment.

All in all it was a great night. Seven new members joined our club which gives our club a total of 20 members. Our next meeting will be held at the Velthuis farm on Thurs., April 24 at 7:30 pm. Robert adjourned the meeting at 9 pm.

Maple syrup 4-H club starting up

CHESTERVILLE — A maple syrup 4-H club is starting up on April 13.

For more information or to sign up call 448-1979 or 448-2252.

Elizabeth Fry speakers on *Spring Tonic* agenda

BERWICK — Organizers of the WSA's "Spring Tonic" have planned another thought-provoking day on Thurs., April 17 at the Community Hall in Berwick.

Two speakers from the Elizabeth Fry Society (which helps women adjust to living outside prison again), Kerri-Lynn Herbert and Suzanne Gallant will reveal what it means and feels like to live on the fringe of society. Will the cuts of the Harris government affect the work of this very effective society? Would it be cost effective if family help was available during early childhood?

After a hot lunch, a representative from Bouclair Fabric Centre will inspire us to redecorate for 1997. It may be possible to use the newest color scheme in an economical way, and make a redecorating dream become a reality.

Tickets for the day (including a hot turkey dinner) are $15 or $12.50 for WSA members. Tickets are available from Susan Klein-Swormink at 448-3436, Dini Achtereekte at 445-3024 or Eda Van der Linden at 821-1936.

Bring a friend and enjoy the day.

Water quality grants available

BERWICK — The South Nation Conservation (SNC) has grants to help the environment.

Those wanting to do a project that will improve surface or ground water quality, the Clean Water Program can help with financial and technical assistance.

Agricultural projects funded in the past include barnyard runoff handling, manure storage, milk house wastewater treatment systems and fencing to restrict cattle's access to surface water. Other projects include septic system repairs, streambank naturalization, fish habitat enhancement and constructed wetlands.

Individual landowners and community groups can both apply. Funding will cover up to 50 per cent or $5,000 of the cost of approved projects.

For information on applying to the Clean Water Program, contact Leslie Vanclief at SNC at 613-984-2948.

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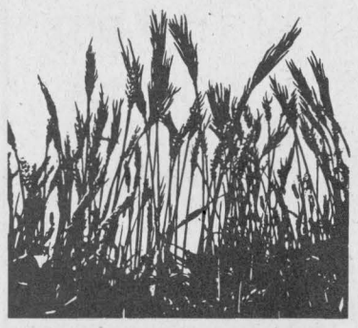

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Weed control options for crop farmers

Dianne Fetterly
Agricultural editor

WINCHESTER — Crop producers attending the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association's annual spring information meeting last Wednesday learned all about this year's options for weed control.

Those attending the day-long meeting in Winchester were updated on some of the newest herbicides available as well as any changes to the old popular standbys.

Representatives from 11 chemical companies were on hand to provide the latest data on their weed control products. Among those represented were BASF, Bayer, Cyanamid, Dow Elanco, Dupont, Monsanto, Novartis, Rhone-Poulenc, United Agri Products, VanWaters and Rogers and Zeneca.

BASF representative Luc Rogers said the biggest promotional product for his company this year is the Clean Sweep tank mix of Pursuit and Basagran Forte. The mix controls a wide variety of broadleaf weeds as well as some grasses in soybeans.

Bayer representative Wayne Hider discussed Sencor, which he said is quite versatile because it can be tank mixed with a variety of other products to control ragweed.

Jacques Madison of Cyanamid talked about two of his company's most popular herbicides — Pursuit and Prowl. Pursuit has remained popular with soybean producers because of ease of application. It can be applied early pre-plant, ppi, pre-emergent or post- emergent. Prowl provides control of grasses and broadleaf weeds in corn, he said.

Monsanto rep Brian Cook discussed changes to the old standby, Roundup. Roundup Ready crops are gaining plenty of interest and should become popular. But while Roundup Ready canola is available this season, farmers shouldn't expect much in other crops for this year, he explained.

Novartis representative Ray Lalonde discussed a recent product called Dual II. The new Dual has an added ingredient called Benoxacor which eliminates the potential for crop stress and gives the corn a quicker start. Dual II is also long-lasting (12 - 14 weeks of control) and works well in all tillage systems and soil types, he said.

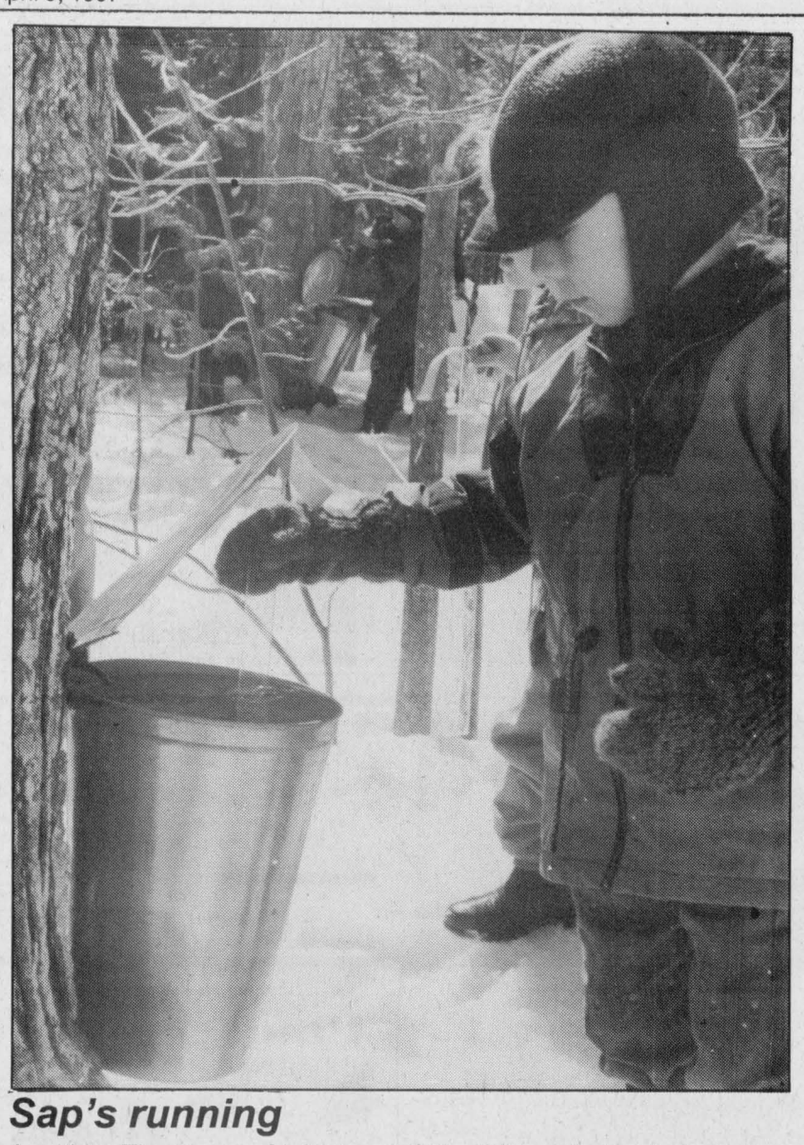
Lalonde also talked about some the more popular products produced by Dow-Elanco. Among those mentioned were a Broadstrike/Dual tank mix which he says works well on broadleaf weeds and grasses.

The main topic of discussion for Rhone-Poulenc representative Claude Laurin was Pardner, a post-emergent herbicide to control broadleaf weeds. Pardner is now available in a gel form and packaged in a plastic bag, which Laurin said helps reduce the continer disposal problem. The gel is easy to use and safe to handle, he added.

United Agri Products (UAP) rep Dave Cheer discussed a new product from their company called Shotgun. It provides good broadleaf control at the spike to four-leaf stage. The company is currently working on new tank mixes for Shotgun for this year.

Steve Gardner of Zeneca outlined Touchdown, a herbicide designed to give faster results, because it gets the chemical into the weed leaf surface quickly. Gardner also discussed Achieve for control of annual grasses in barley and wheat; as well as Venture an Reflex, post-emergent herbicides to control broadleaf weeds in soybeans.

Louis Philippe Pepin of Dupont outlined the versatility of Ultim, now in its fourth year. Ultim's huge weed spectrum makes it a popular choice with farmers, he said. Besides existing mixes with Banvel, Pardner and Bladex, Ultim has received three newly registered tank mixes for 1997. They include Ultim with Marksman, Clarity or Striker.



Sap's running

Jonathan Thompson of Inkerman Public School Junior Kindergarten class measures sap during a trip to the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology's sugarbush last Wednesday (April 2).

Press Photo — Erwin

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by Rachel Westenbroek
Dundas Dairy Educator

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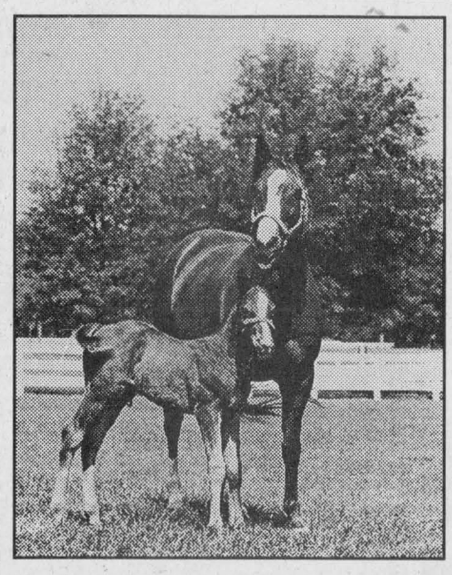

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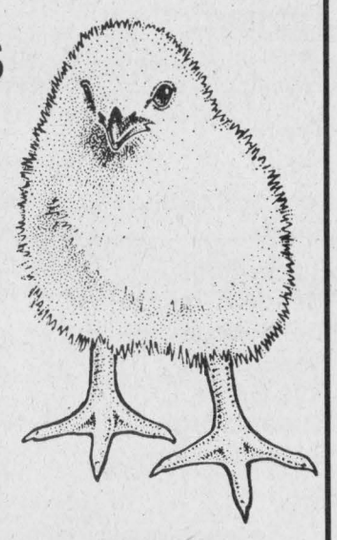

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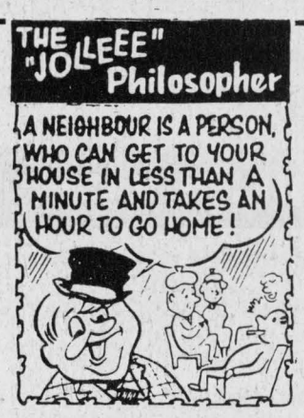

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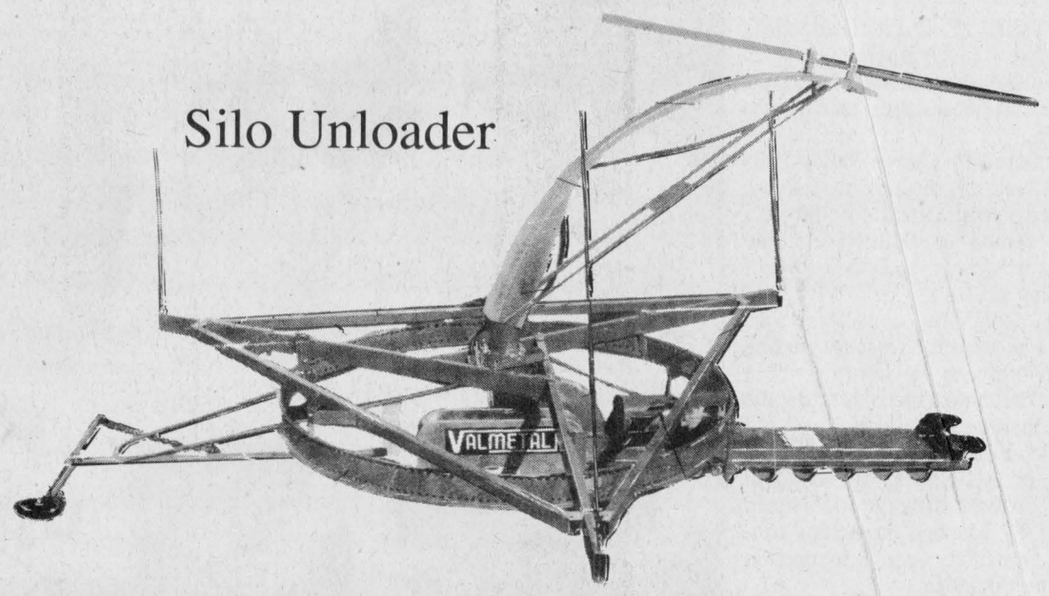

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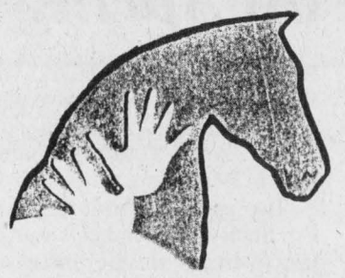

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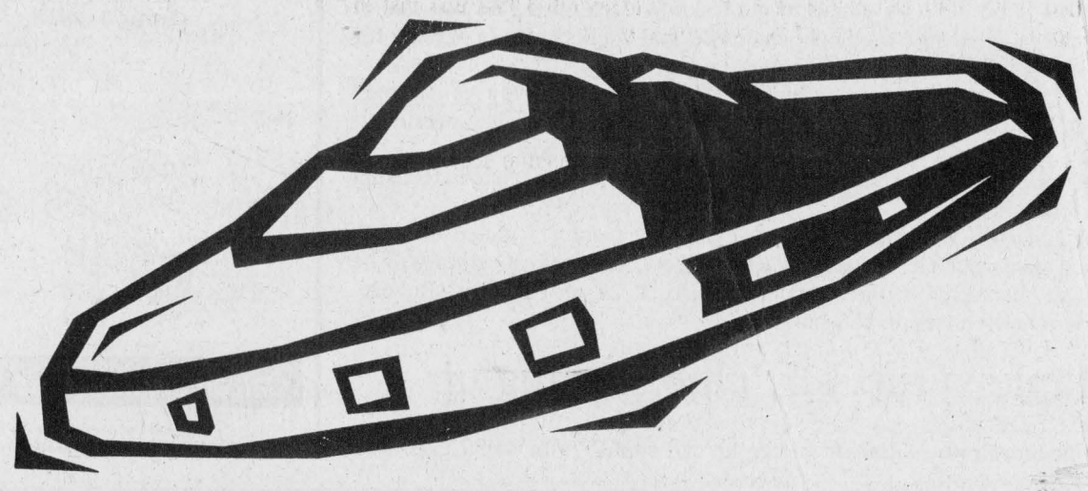

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Sports '97



Metcalfe Jets captain Bruce Buckland and Chris Abbott-Leblanc were intent on assisting goalie Jeff Gole keeping the high-scoring Kemptville 73s away from their goal area during Sunday's EOJBHL championship series contest. The Jets squared the series at a game posting a 6-3 victory. Kemptville forward Eric Jansen waited for the puck to come his way. Press Photo — Van Bridger

Jets capture title, victorious in Perth

PERTH — Metcalfe Jets coach Bob Dumelie termed a 4-2 victory over the Perth Blue Wings here on April Fools Day, "a big relief."

"We (the Metro Division champion Metcalfe Jets) would have perfered to win it (1996-97 Valley/Metro Division championship) at home for our fans but you can't ever give the other team another chance," he said.

Metcalfe captured their third Valley/Metro title in three years eliminating Perth four games to one. Last Tuesday's (April 1) 4-2 decision clinched the championship banner for them.

"The Jets have had a pretty good track record winning it all (EOJBHL) two years ago. We lost to Perth in the conference final last year.:. and Perth went on to win it all. And we've taken the conference (Valley/Metro) again this season," the coach explained.

Dumelie and Bob Kemp have coached the five-time Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League champion Metcalfe club for those three seasons.

Metcalfe opened with a 4-2 win over the Blue Wings and made it 2-0 with a 7-2 victory before falling 2-1 to the Wings in game three. On March 30 they went up 3-1 in games thanks to a 5-2 win and grabbed the gold with last week's 4-2 victory.

With Perth out of the way, Metcalfe has moved on to tangle with the Kemptville 73s (Rideau - St. Lawrence Division champions) for the 1996-97 EOJBHL silverware. That series (as of April 7) is tied at two games apiece.

FINAL GAME

Derek Bowker gave the home town Blue Wings a 1-0 lead in game five scoring at 13:46 of the first period only to have the visiting Jets knot the count at 1-1 with just 1:21 left in the opening stanza.

Garnet Walker tied the count with help from Kevin Collins to put the teams on even ground to start period two.

Perth used a goal by Steve Rees 2:30 into the second session to gain a 2-1 edge but that was the last lead the Valley champs would enjoy.

Stephane Boulerice tied it up for good making it 2-2 with help from Dan Desjardins at 8:14. The same two teamed up again at 14:20 with Desjardins netting the winning goal (3-2) on a play started by Boulerice.

Yves Potvin clinched it with Metcalfe's fourth goal with 16:14 gone in the same session. Steve James and captain Bruce Buckland engineered the play.

Period three was scoreless as Metcalfe's Jeff Gole and Mike Dickson played perfectly in their respective nets.

The Jets were whistled for six minor penalties and the Blue Wings took five.

Explosive third period ties series for Metcalfe Jets

METCALFE — For two periods of Sunday's second EOJBHL championship series game it looked as if the Metcalfe Jets wouldn't be able to keep the Kemptville 73s off of the scoreboard.

The Valley/Metro Division champion Jets allowed the Rideau - St. Lawrence titleholders from Kemptville to take a 2-0 first period lead. Metcalfe scrambled back and tied it up in the second period only to give up a powerplay goal to 73s captain Andrew Williams at 4:48 to fall behind 3-2.

An inspirational end-to-end rush and the resulting goal by the diminutive Yves Potvin tied it up 3:40 before the end of period two knotted it up 3-3 for the Jets and seemed to give them the lift they would need to get through the final 20 minutes.

Backed by the solid netminding of Jeff Gole the 73s were outscored 3-0 as Metcalfe rolled on to a 6-3 victory and a 1-1 tie in the best of seven championship series.

A five-goal third period last Thursday in Kemptville gave the 73s a convincing 8-3 victory and one game to nothing lead in the EOJBHL championship showdown.

Metcalfe coach Bob Dumelie reported his club was a tired team heading into last Thursday's opening match having played six games in the previous eight days.

"It was 3-3 going into the third period but we just ran out of gas," offered Metcalfe coach Bob Dumelie. "The Perth series (for the Valley/Metro championship) was a physical one and took a lot out of us."

Dumelie said he and his assistant Bob Kemp knew they would be facing a good team in the Kemptville 73s and after two games of the Eastern Ontario final they haven't changed their minds.

"Kemptville is a good team. We never doubted it from the start. They have good goaltending and good defence and a solid work ethic," he added.

Dumelie figures his team was down, but didn't stay down and still has the legs they will need to defeat the 73s.

"It will be a dandy series... a long series. It's good hockey and should be good for the fans."

Sunday's 6-3 loss was just the third in their entire season. All have come in the post season. The 73s lost once to the Winchester Hawks, once to the Gananoque Islanders in the Rideau St. Lawrence playoffs and now once to the Metcalfe Jets. During the regular season the 73s rewrote sports history by finishing with a perfect 38-0-4 record.

Kemptville assistant coach Derek Rintoul reported Monday that his team never dreamt of putting together such a season. "We never thought we would have the wins we have. We want to get into the final and we've done that."

Rintoul says the first two games have been pretty solid games, "We expected Metcalfe to have good goaltending and good defence. And they have both."

The coach says it looks as if it could be a homer series with each team posting wins on their own ice.

Because of that Rintoul speculated Tuesday's (April 8) third game in Kemptville was a big one for the 73s. They wanted the win to take back to Metcalfe Thursday night (April 10 at 7:30 pm).

"They (Jets) know their rink pretty well. It's small and they know how to use those tricky boards. They will be hard to beat there (Metcalfe)."

The seven game series favors Kemptville who will host the seventh and final game, if necessary, on Mon., April 14.

SERIES DATES

Game four: Thurs., April 10 at Metcalfe - 7:30 pm; Game five: Fri., April 11 at Kemptville - 8:00 pm; Game six: Sunday, April 13 at Metcalfe - 2:15 pm; Game seven: Mon., April 14 at Kemptville -8:00 pm.

FIRST TWO

Andrew McVey, who resides in Metcalfe and formerly played with the Jets, keyed Kemptville's 8-3 victory in game one. McVey scored twice in the first period and again in a five-goal third and drew three assists in a game his team led 2-1 after 20 minutes and was tied 3-3 after two frames.

McVey's line mate Andrew Williams added two goals and two assists. The third member of that unit, Greg Kealey scored once. The defence pairing of Glen Brown (1-3-4) and Jeff Ricci (1-1-2)

also were a big part of the 73s win. Troy Patterson picked up an assist and Tim Craig guarded the twine. The first three 73s goals came on the powerplay. Kemptville drew eight minors.

Yves Potvin, Dan Desjardins and Jason Dunse responded for the Jets. Kris Rous tended nets. Assists went to Bruce Buckland (2), Steve James and Jorin Eastman. The Jets picked up six minor penalties and were out shot 44-32.

Veteran defenceman Jason Leduc made his first appearance on the Jets blueline after serving a three game suspension and scored once as Metcalfe evened the series at a game with Sunday's 6-3 decision.

Leduc, Stephane Boulerice and Yves Potvin scored in period two as the Jets rebounded from a 2-0 first-period deficit.

Garnet Walker, T. J. Connolly and Jorin Eastman counted the third-period markers. Boulerice (2), Dan Chretien (2), Chris Abbott-Leblanc and Potvin drew assists and Jeff Gole blocked rubber. The Jets drew 12 minor penalties and had Steve James tossed for checking from behind in the first period... a call heavily disputed by the Metcalfe bench. G.M. Roger Thibault picked up a game misconduct for airing his thoughts on the call.

Goalie Tim Craig suffered a rare loss working the Kemptville cage. Jeff Ricci, Nevin Patterson and Andrew Williams netted the goals on passes provided by Glen Brown (2), Hamish Fraser, McVey and Ricci. Kemptville drew 12 minors and had Glen Brown, Andrew Williams, assistant coach Derek Rintoul and Shawn Forbes hit with misconducts in the final 6:34 of the game.



Metcalfe coach Bob Dumelie said he knew from the start of the championship series that he and his club would be facing a very strong Kemptville squad. Photo — Van Bridger

Broomball nationals emotional for Embrun

EMBRUN — After being involved in 10 national broomball championships in the last 11 years you wouldn't think Maurice Lemieux and Wilson (Willy) Montgomery would get emotional.

Not so. Both men, hardened veterans of provincial, national and even world broomball competitions, were choked up following the 1996-97 National Broomball Championships played over the weekend (April 2-6) in Chilliwack, B.C.

"I had more tears in my eyes than any other year," exclaimed team sponsor Lemieux. "And Willy (coach Wilson Montgomery) couldn't say anything for at least 10 minutes. We both wanted, so much, for this team to do well."

Lemieux, the founder and backer of the famous... now defunct Embrun Plumbing Broomball team, was so anxious to see this team (Embrun Sports) succeed because it was a last-minute project.

With the majority of the Embrun Plumbing team retiring after the 1995-96 season Lemieux mothballed the team's name and familiar green jerseys.

But he didn't want to see a broomball team representing Embrun in local, regional, provincial or national competitions go out of existence.

"We had our ice time, after 27 years, cancelled in Embrun because the recreation director thought we weren't going to play any more. That's when the Winchester league (Winchester and District Broomball League) asked us to put a team in. Four (Embrun Plumbers) older guys and a bunch of young guys made a team. I sponsored them and they played all year in Winchester."

This year (Good Friday) Lemieux decided he didn't have enough bench strength to ice a team and called the national organization to cancel. Then came word that five players from the Almonte area and a half dozen former "Plumbers" had signed up.

Lemieux made a call and asked to be reinstated as Embrun Sports, the team who won the WDBL championship in its first year of existence.

The national office told Lemieux as long as his team was made up of Ontario players, Embrun Sports could challenge for the National Men's Elite Broomball championship.

Seven games, six wins later, Embrun had another Canadian broomball title to brag about. The only year they missed in the last 10 was 1990. Embrun Sports is now eligible to defend its title in 1998.

TITLE NUMBER 10

Embrun Sports opened the Chilliwack tournament blanking British Columbia 3-0 with Sylvan Boisvert posting the shutout. Chris Carroll, Guy Marion and Stephane Gilbert netted the goals.

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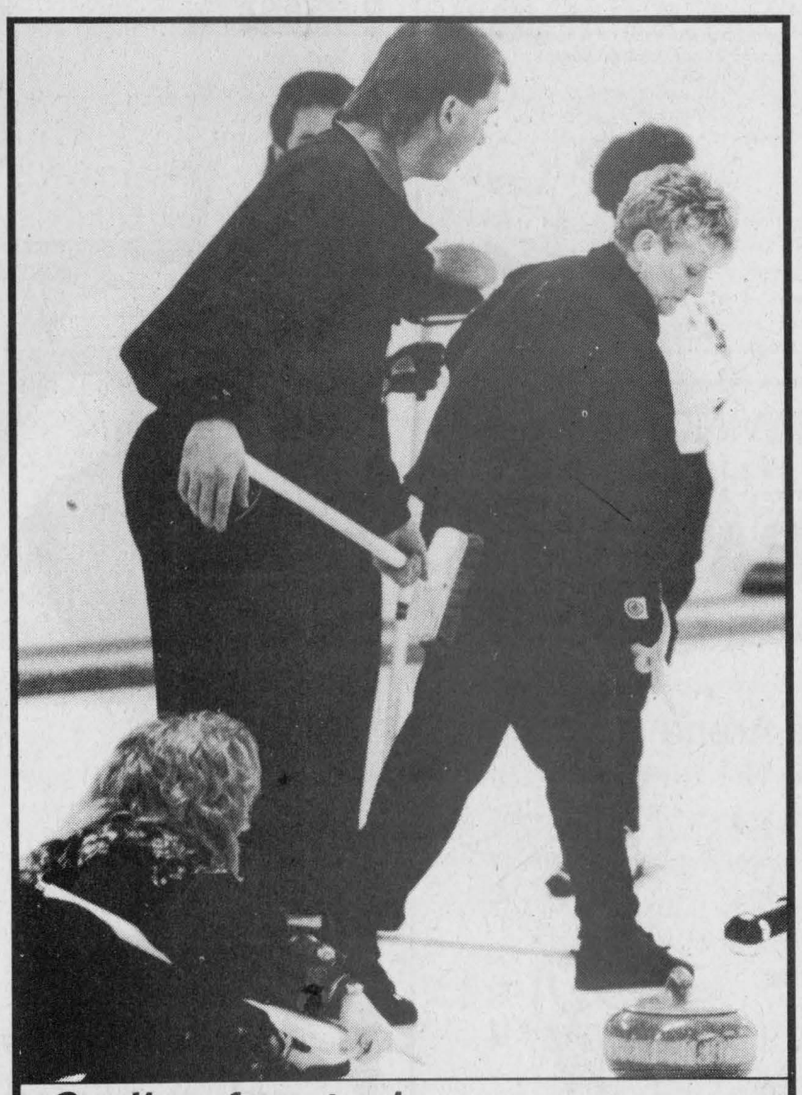

Curling for steak

The Winchester Curling Club hosted 24 area teams Saturday (April 5) as Lester and Kim McInnis presented the 1997 Steak and Shrimp Bonspiel. Garry Wright and his Prescott rink captured top spot collecting 36 points. Gord McGrady from Brockville finished second with 29 ½ points. Press Photo — Van Bridger

Embrun and Cougars embroiled in 'C' final

EMBRUN — A fourth consecutive Eastern Ontario Junior "C" Hockey League championship will not be an easy acquisition for the Embrun 72s.

After fighting their way through six games with the Casselman Stars to earn the Blaine/Leroux Division championship the 72s find themselves in a tooth and nail battle with the Rozon/Dube Division title holders from Vankleek Hill and the Cougars knotted the best-of-seven championship series up at 2-2, skating to a 7-4 win in their own barn on Saturday night (April 5).

"We have played well at home. But we have been just brutal on the road... just brutal," commented Embrun general manager Al Levere on the eve of a very important fifth game (played in Embrun on April 8).

"It's not as if we (coaches Parson and Clark) haven't tried to tell the players how important every game is. Saturday night we were behind 4-0 the first period and turned it right around in the third and outscored Vankleek Hill 3-1 and allowed them just three shots on net. But, we were behind too far to catch up. The guys have to play for 60 minutes," Levere explained.

Embrun took the opening match by a 6-5 count, lost game two 7-5, bounced back for an impressive 8-2 win at home last Friday (April 4) and lost game four 7-4.

"Vankleek Hill is a very offensive club. They were one of the league's highest scoring team. But at the same time were fifth or sixth in goals against, so we have to be ready to skate hard," he added.

NEXT GAMES

Game six is set for Wed., April 9 in Vankleek Hill at 8:15 pm and the seventh game is set for Embrun Friday night (April 11) at 8:15 pm.

SERIES TIED

Geoff Comeau scored from Simon Frigon with 1:48 left in regulation time as Embrun opened with a 6-5 victory in game one (April 1).

Stephane Malette (2), Pat Latreille, Ray Weatherbee, Comeau and Martin Gignac scored for Embrun. Tommy Tremblay (4), Comeau (2), Paul Carpentier, Gignac, Dave Ryan, Latreille and Frigon drew the assists and Stephane Levere tended nets.

Luc Chaumount (2), Carl Cadieux, Ian Lalonde and Martin Cormier replied for the Cougars.

Ian Lalonde pegged three goals in game two (April 2) in Vankleek Hill as the Cougars clawed their way to a 7-5 victory. The winners led 3-0, 5-4 after two frames and 7-5 at the buzzer. Marti Cormier, Dan Tremblay, Mario Arcand and Luc Chaumond (into an empty net) notched the other goals. Fabien Clermont posted the win.

Jason Carpentier, Stephane Mallette, Paul Carpentier, Simon Frigon and Ray Weatherbee

• continued on next page

Broomball

• continued from previous page

In their second outing Embrun poked in three goals in two minutes and went on to blast NWT No. Two 8-0. Glen Wilson, Guy Marion, Chris Carroll, Norm Bisailon, Miguel Delisle, Michel Bourgeois, Pat Carroll and Stephane Gilbert did the scoring and Boisvert registered another goose egg.

A late surge cracked a 1-1 tie and gave Embrun a 4-1 win over Alberta in game four. Kevin Kealey, Gilbert, Reg MacDonald and Chris Carroll were the goal scorers.

Embrun's lone loss was a 3-2 setback suffered in overtime. Regulation time produced a 1-1 tie. Gilbert and Mike Papineau notched the goals.

Boisvert's third shutout was a 5-0 verdict posted against Newfoundland/Labrador. Gilbert (2), Pat Carroll and Brent Hughes did the scoring for the winners.

Embrun's sixth contest was an encounter with Ontario's other representatives from Barrie who were sporting a perfect 5-0-0 record. Embrun emerged with the win thanks to a classic goal in the final minute of play. Guy Marion won the faceoff, got the ball to Gilbert and he instantly whipped home the winning shot. Jacques Gagnon was responsible for the first goal.

Their win over Barrie (bronze medallists) pitted Embrun Sports against the champions from Quebec (silver medallists).

Quebec opened with a 1-0 lead but took a series of costly penalties as Ontario (Embrun) rallied for a 5-1 gold-medal victory.

Chris Carroll pegged a pair of goals in the title match. Reg MacDonald, Mike Papineau and Glen Wilson completed the scoring.

Carroll was named game MVP. Stephane Gilbert was named the tournament MVP. Embrun's Willy Montgomery earned two awards when he was named all-star coach and the tournament's top coach.

"It was great to see both the young guys get their first win (national level) and the older guys get another win. I want to thank Willy (Montgomery) and our trainer Stephane Lemieux. They did a great job. I also want the Winchester league to know how much I appreciate them accepting us. It gave us a chance to play and stay in shape," Lemieux added.

Lemieux noted that this season wasn't all gold and glory, explaining that another last-minute team from Embrun lost to Barrie in the provincial tournament, "We just didn't click as a team."



Award winners

The Winchester Figure Skating Club's annual banquet was held on Thurs., March 27. Awards were presented to left: Haleigh McClenaghan (overall participation and achievement), Lesley Levere (most dedicated senior skater and most dedicated ice dancer) and Jenna Marston (most improved junior skater). Back left: Fattin Mahfouz (most dedicated CanSkate coach), Amy Baker (figure skater with a genuine love of figure skating) and Jennifer Larmour (most improved senior skater). Absent: Treena Guy (most dedicated junior skater).

Press Photo — Wolfe



Great skaters

CanSkate awards were presented to four skaters at the Winchester Figure Skating Club's annual banquet on Thurs., March 27. Left: Julia Deeke (most dedicated intermediate skater); Gillian Erickson (most dedicated CanFigure skater); Lindsay Cowell (most dedicated CanSkate senior skater) and Sam Hudson (most dedicated CanSkate beginner boy). Absent: Kaley Guy (most improved beginner CanSkate girl).

Press Photo — Wolfe

Hamel Bantams' set-up man

WINCHESTER — Patrick Hamel collected six assists and helped the North Dundas Bantam "B" Demons to a thrilling 8-7 come-from-behind victory over the visiting Brockville Warriors.

Brockville blitzed North Dundas in the first period of the March 31 exhibition game as they roared into a 6-0 lead. The home team answered the challenge and rammed in six goals of their own in the second session, driving the scored to 6-6 after two periods.

Richard Pope was the final Demon to hit the net and when he fired a puck provided by Pat Hamel into the twine. Pope recorded the winning goal 7:28 before the final buzzer. The assists was the sixth of the game for Hamel.

North Dundas got back on track and scored their first goal at 14:14 of period two when Derek Murdoch made it 6-1 when he scored from Hamel.

Murdoch made it 6-2 at 11:22, scoring from Hamel and Bruce Reaney. Craig Panchuk was next to hit the target and made it 6-3 with help from Hamel and Chris Koopman at 7:47. Forty-six seconds later Murdoch closed the gap to 6-4 with help from Wayne Smirle and Koopman.

North Dundas closed to within a goal (6-5) at 6:21 when Koopman scored from Hamel and Richard Pope.

Defenceman James Gilmer finally tied it up when he blast home an unassisted goal with 5:24 left in period two.

Bruce Reaney (assisted by Hamel and Murdoch) gave the Demons their first lead when he counted a goal at 13:49 of the final frame only to have Brockville make it a 7-7 contest with 12:55 left in the match.

Richard Pope (assisted by Hamel) came through with the deciding marker 7:28 before the final buzzer.

Jr. C hockey

• continued from previous page

answered for Embrun. Assists went to Paul Carpentier (2), Weatherbee, Luc Bedard, Jason Carpentier, Geoff Comeau and Martin Leroux.

In game three (April 4) the home town 72s poured 60 shots on the Cougars net and came away with an 8-2 win and a 3-2 series lead.

Paul Carpentier (2), Martin Gignac, Damien Laflamme, Simon Frigon, Tommy Tremblay, Geoff Comeau and Ryan Mitchell were the Embrun goal getters. Dave Ryan (4), Tremblay (3), Dominic Dicaire (2), Laflamme, Jason Carpentier, Dave Bertrand and Paul Carpentier set up the goals and Stephane Levere was the winning goalie.

Luc Chaumond and Carl St. Amant netted the Vankleek Hill goals.

Carl St. Amant and Ian Lalonde each pegged a pair of goals leading the Cougars to a 7-4 victory in Sunday's fourth game.

Carl Cadieux and Yaun Baillargeon added a goal each and netminder Fabien Clermont squared his record at 2-2.

Damien Laflamme, Ryan Mitchell, Stephane Mallette and Geoff Comeau were the 72s shooters. Martin Gignac (3), Laflamme (2), Comeau and Simon Frigon collected the assists.

Poaching fish against the law

CORNWALL — Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers needs your help with the Ministry of Natural Resources investigations of fish poaching in the SD&G area.

Illegal fishing activity usually increases when popular sport fish such as walleye, yellow perch and northern pike migrate to their spawning grounds every spring.

The fish become very susceptible when they congregate in large number at these spawning sites.

Disturbances to the eggs or removal of spawning fish at this vulnerable time can reduce the future availability of fish resources.

It is unlawful to take or attempt to take fish from a fish sanctuary or to take these sport fish anywhere by means other than angling, ie: spears or perch cages.

Call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477 or 1-800-265-8477. Your anonymity is guaranteed.

Sports scoreboard

Metcalfe Town Hockey League

1996-1997 PLAYOFF PICTURE

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME:

Sat., April 5: Tom's Air Cooled 6, 31 Esso Ducks 3
Flyers win 1996-97 MTHL Championship

SEMI-FINAL:

Game 1: 31 Esso Ducks 4, Hicks Insurance 0
McVey Insurance 4, Tom's Air Cooled 4

Game 2: 31 Esso Ducks 4, Hicks Insurance 3
Tom's Air Cooled 3, McVey Insurance 2

31 Esso Ducks win series 8 goals to 3
Tom's Air Cooled wins series 7 goals to 6

Chesterville Town Hockey League

1996-97 PLAYOFF PICTURE

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES (Best of 3)

Game 1: Greenshirts 7, Red Dogs 4
Game 2: Red Dogs 7, Greenshirts 2
Game 3: Greenshirts 5, Red Dogs 3
Greenshirts wins championship 2 games to 1.

SEMI-FINAL SERIES (Best of 3) "A":

Game 1: Red Dogs 5, Black Aces 1
Game 2: Black Aces 6, Red Dogs 2
Game 3: Red Dogs 4, Black Aces 2
Red Dogs win series 2-1

SEMI-FINAL SERIES (Best of 3) "B":

Game 1: White Lightning 7, Greenshirts 3
Game 2: Greenshirts 4, White Lightning 2
Game 3: Greenshirts 5, White Lightning 3
Greenshirts win series 2-1

Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League

1996/97 PLAYOFF PICTURE

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

Game 1: April 3, Kemptville 8, Metcalfe 3
Game 2: April 6, Metcalfe 5, Kemptville 3
Game 3: April 8 at Kemptville, 8 pm
Game 4: April 10 at Metcalfe, 7:30 pm
Game 5: April 11 at Kemptville, 8 pm
Game 6: April 13 at Metcalfe, 2:15 pm
Game 7: April 14 at Kemptville, 8 pm
Series tied at 1-1

RIDEAU-ST. LAWRENCE DIVISION FINAL
Kemptville 73's vs Gananoque Islanders
Kemptville 73's defeated Gananoque Islanders 4 games to one to become Rideau-St. Lawrence Division champions

VALLEY-METRO DIVISION FINAL
Game 5: Metcalfe Jets 4, Perth Blue Wings 2
Metcalfe Jets defeated Perth Blue Wings 4 games to one to win championship



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Fee: $60

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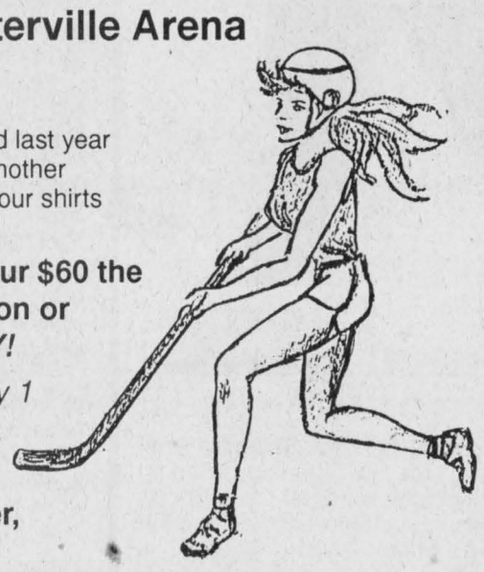

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Tom's Air Cooled Engines goalie Wayne Widenmaier accepted the Metcalfe Town Hockey League championship trophy from president Jim Bezanson following their 6-3 win over the 31 Esso Ducks.
Press Photo — Wolfe

Flyers grab title on Robinson goals

METCALFE — Moe and Bill Robinson each pulled the trigger twice here Saturday night powering the Tom's Air Cooled Engines Flyers to a 6-3 victory over the 31 Esso Ducks.

The victory gave the fourth-place Flyers the 1996-97 Metcalfe Town Hockey League championship. The title was decided in the one-game winner-take-all showdown against the first-place Ducks.

The Flyers and McVey Insurance squared off in one of the two-game total goal series and Tom's Air Cooled Engines crew emerged with a 7-6 win. The other match pitted the 31 Esso Ducks against Hicks Insurance and the Ducks earned their berth in the championship match by an 8-3 margin.

Brian Johnston converted a feed from Ron Casselman and Shane Patterson into a 1-0 lead for the Ducks at the 21:32 mark of period one. That advantage held up until Steve Wade tied it up for the Flyers using a pass from Rick Corlyon at 4:28.

Period two was all Flyers as they outscored the Ducks 4-0 to gain a 5-1 lead.

With Wayne Widenmaier blocking shots for them the Flyers were shooting pucks into Bill Jamieson's cage beginning with Moe Robinson's first tally (set up by Corlyon and Steve Porteous) at 18:34.

Bill Robinson then cranked in a relay from Jim Kerfoot at 17:54 and opened up a 3-1 lead. Jeff Raven was next to find the mark and did so with a feed provided by Corlyon at 9:38. With 5:48 left in the session Bill Robinson cashed in a Jim Kerfoot - Bruce Kerfoot rebound to make it 5-1.

The Ducks scrambled back into the game when they scored a pair of late goals to cut their deficit to 5-3, unfortunately their effort went for naught when Moe Robinson iced it with his second tally (unassisted) of the game with 0:54 left on the clock.

Ron Casselman finished off a play started by Shane Patterson and Pete Bishop with 4:36 to play in the game and Fred Young connected from Rudy Grisel and Bob Kemp at 2:12 to account for the final two 31 Esso goals.

Each team took a pair of minor penalties.



Tom's Air Cooled Engine Flyers doubled the 31 Esso Ducks in the 1996-97 Metcalfe Town Hockey League championship game Saturday evening. The new champs: front, left, Bruce Kerfoot, Phil Wellbergen, Trevor "Coach" Quaile, Wayne Widenmaier, Jeff Raven, Jim Kerfoot. Ken Quaile, Rick Corlyon, Steve Porteous, Moe Robinson, Marc Branchaud, Bob Wills, Steve Wade, Bill Robinson.

Precision skaters make Metcalfe Magic

METCALFE — This season (1996-97) marked the 25th year of existence for the Metcalfe Figure Skating Club and the organization celebrated its silver anniversary presenting "A Skate Down Memory Lane", a review of highlights of previous shows, as its annual ice show during the annual Metcalfe Winter Carnival.

The 25th anniversary year also marked the formation of a precision team, who named themselves the Metcalfe Magic. The team was formed by members of the Canfigureskate program. The fledging group of 8 to 12-year-olds travelled to two competitions and performed well.

Club members (Canskate and Kidskate) joined family members to show off their skills in a family skating night on March 3, an event which closed the on-ice portion of season.

Last week, Thurs., April 3, the organization's general meeting was held and the new executive chosen. The end of the year awards banquet will be held at the Metcalfe Community Centre on Sun., April 20 and the presentation of awards and recognition of achievement will signify the end of the season.

Badges were issued over the final weeks of the year as all skaters were tested to ensure they will begin 1997-98 at the proper level.

Many MFSC members took part in area competitions during the winter and returned with medals and awards. Brandi Fowler placed second in Senior Bronze Freeskate and third in Bronze Elements at the Prescott Invitational (Jan. 25-26).

At the National Capital Interclub in Nepean (March 1-2) Fowler was first in Bronze Artistic, Lisa Devereaux placed third in Interpretive B and Stacy Duguay came third in Preliminary Freeskate.

In Massena (Invitational, March 21-23) Lisa Devereaux reached gold medal status in Juvenile Interpretive and the Metcalfe Magic skated to a bronze medal in the Teen Precision event.

Members of the Metcalfe Magic are: Erin Mackie, Jennifer Steele, Rebecca Orth, Kelsey Crosbie, Amanda Biscope, Shannon-Leah Ramsay-James, Amanda Stuyt, Katie Vaughan, Erin Virgint, Adam Murray, Michelle Lavergne and Chelsea Lambert.

Skaters enjoying success on test days in Embrun, Gloucester and Metcalfe include: Adam Murray, Jennifer Steele, Amanda Stuyt, Rebecca Orth and Erin Mackie - Dutch Waltz (preliminary dance); Stacy Duguay - class 7 basic skills, Jr. Bronze Freeskate, Willow Waltz (jr. bronze dance) and Tenfox (sr. bronze dance); Michelle Coulson - Tenfox (sr. bronze dance); Lisa Devereaux and Jessica Bruner - European Waltz (sr. bronze dance); Amy Duguay - Sr. Bronze Freeskate (solo) and Class 6 basic skills; April Waddell - Class 5 basic skills, Bronze Artistic and American Waltz (jr. silver dance); Amanda Duguay - Novice Short Program and Blues (sr. silver dance).

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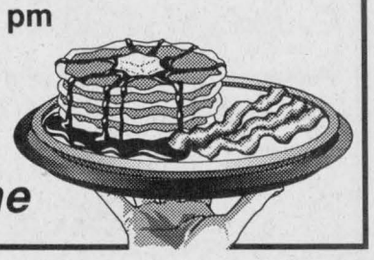

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Ouellette leads Shirts to championship

CHESTERVILLE — The uprise is complete.

Jason Ouellette's three-goal effort ignited the third-place Greenshirts as they defeated the first-place Red Dogs 5-3 in game three of a best-of-three final and captured the 1996-97 Chesterville Town Hockey League championship.

With a record of 6-9-2 the "Shirts" finished 10 points behind the "Dawgs" (11-5-2) in the race for the Iron League's regular season title.

But once they entered the post-season hunt for the championship silverware the "Shirts" began to put together a winning record.

They dropped a 7-3 decision to second-ranked White Lightning to open the semi-finals but swept into the best-of-three final posting 4-2 and 5-3 victories.

The Red Dogs chewed off a 2-1 verdict over the last-place Black Aces winning game one 5-1 and game three 4-2 but suffering a 6-2 setback in the sandwich match.

A convincing 7-4 win in the final round opener put the Shirts on top but the gritty Dogs rallied with a convincing 7-2 win to tie the series and force last Wednesday's third and final contest.

Jason Ouellette's first of three goals was set up by Daryl Robinson and John Mackler with 2:03 left in the opening stanza and put the Shirts up 1-0 at the half.

Gary Beisheim gathered in Gary "Woody" Klein-Swormink's clearing pass early in the second half and feathered a long wrist shot in over "JB" Smith's shoulder to tie the count at a goal at the 28:32 mark.

"Rocket" Rod Casselman converted a relay provided by Kevin Williams into a 2-1 lead for the Dawgs at 16:46. That difference stood until Scott Francis cashed in a rebound created by Kirk Tallman and Mackler with 9:06 showing on the clock.

Minutes later it looked as if the Dawgs had the go-ahead goal (3-2) only to have it called back.

Seconds after the score was rolled back the Shirts rolled back up ice and Jason Ouellette slipped a 20-foot shot (pass from Tallman) in under Ben Henry's foot to put his team up 3-2 with 5:01 to play.

Ouellette was instrumental in what would prove to be the winning goal when he intercepted a pass at the Red Dog blueline, broke toward the Dawgs cage and slid a pass to Mackler who scored from the left side and opened up a 4-2 gap.

With goalie Ben Henry on the bench the Dogs pressed for more goals and finally capitalized with just 0:34 left on the clock. John Luimes, on a fine individual effort, broke free and scored to close the gap to 4-3. But that was as close as the Dogs would get because with 0:08 to play in the game Jason Ouellette whipped the puck into the empty net to secure a 5-3 championship win for the Shirts.



CTHL champs

A 5-3 victory over the Red Dogs clinched the 1996-97 Chesterville Town Hockey League championship for the Greenshirts. The champs are front, left, Daryl Robinson, Craig Smith, Scott Barkley, Jason Ouellette. Back, left, Don Marcellus, Kirk Tallman, Scott Francis, Troy Helmer, John Mackler. Missing Jerrold Boulanger.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

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REFEREE NEEDED: CALL 774-2006
Season runs May 8 to August 28, 1997

1997 Soccer Registration

An E.O.D.S.A. Affiliated League

The C.D.S.L. will be holding player and team registrations at the Bob Turner Arena in Cornwall on
Saturday, April 12 from 10 am to 4 pm,
Friday, April 18 from 7-9 pm, and
Saturday, April 19 from 10 am-4 pm.

New players, teams and coaches are all welcome to contact us at the C.D.S.L. registration table.

Players should bring proof of age and a passport size photograph for the league passport along with the relevant registration fees which are as follows:

DIV. 1 $63 DIV. 2 AND LADIES $48
New players should budget for Div. 2 rates.



Rec rambles

by Winchester Recreational Facilities Manager Matt Krisjanis

Yes! The ice is out and no, there is no public skating. As this is a time, we in recreation call "between seasons", it gives us a little time to renovate, repair, paint and make improvements to the facility so that your time with us will be more pleasant and enjoyable.

Whoever said "patience is a virtue" has obviously never driven the streets of Winchester. Trying to navigate around skateboards and cars.

At this time I have not yet been approached by a committee of skateboarders to help set up a safe area for their sport, and am once again asking to get together and see what we can do,

Don't forget ladies, roller hockey registration will take place Thursday, 7 pm to 9 pm at the Winchester Royal Canadian Legion.

And men, if you are interested, drop off your name and phone number at the arena to register for the men's roller hockey league.

On April 12, the Winchester men's broomball league will be having their year-end banquet and dance. This year they will be joined by the Kemptville broomball league and the ladies' Finch league.

Due to circumstances beyond our control, the village has been forced to move the corner bandstand from its location.

As soon as weather and soil conditions permit, it will be relocated on the arena grounds with easy access for everyone. Hopefully it will then be used by all in the same manner as it has been in the past.

My thought for the week, which by the way was given to me by a fellow employee: "Just remember, it's not the size of the person in the fight, but the size of the fight in the person."

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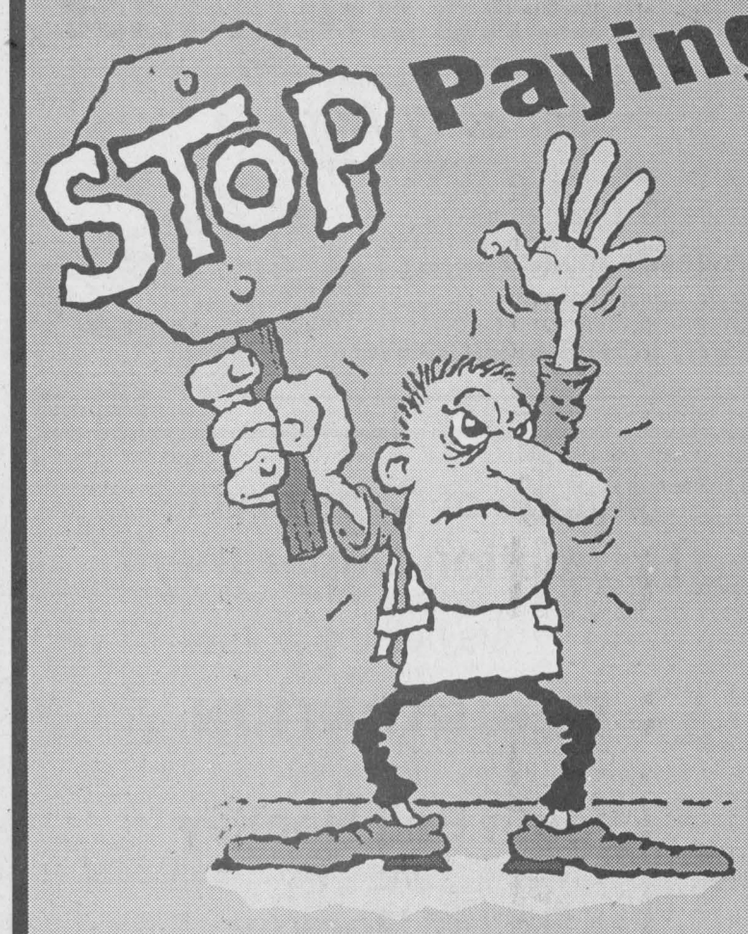

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92 Ford Taurus L, 4/d, fully loaded.....$6995.
92 Ford Tempo, 4/d, air, V6, tilt, cruise, stereo.....$5850.
93 Plymouth Sundance, 4/d, air, stereo, auto, ps, pb,.....$6450.
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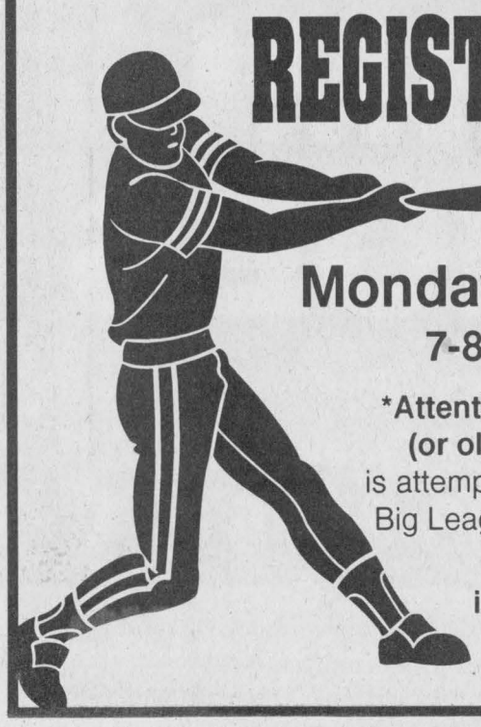


Monday, April 14
7-8:30 pm

*Attention players 17-18 (or older) Winchester is attempting to form its own Big League baseball team.

For more information contact Owen Shortt at 774-5010.

Glens take silverware

CHESTERVILLE — Powered by Joel Quesnel's three-goal offensive barrage the Alexandria Auto Glass Glens rolled to a 6-2 victory over the North Dundas Bantam "A" Demons to capture the 1996-97 UCMHL Eastern Division championship.

"We won the first game 5-4, lost the second, 5-4, in Alexandria and the third, 6-2, in Chesterville. We had a goal disallowed in game two and they (Glens) scored a very controversial (goal) one. But they (Alexandria) deserved to win that third game. I think we were just drained after that second game," explained coach Tom Beck.

Overall, coach Beck felt the team had enjoyed a successful season first overtaking Alexandria to win the regular season championship banner and then battling them through three games in the Eastern Division final. Following the completion of the Alexandria series the Demons were sporting an overall record of 40-15-2.

This weekend (April 12-13) North Dundas is taking part in the Eastern Ontario Tournament of Champions in Arnprior and is slated to take on Barry's Bay and Embrun on Saturday and the Silver Stick runners-up from Russell on Sunday.

North Dundas reached the eastern final by first eliminating Potsdam, New York and then the Kemptville Panthers. Both series were two-game sweeps.

Dave Summers's second goal of the game, set up by captain Joey Hillis at 9:42 of the final frame, proved to be the winner as the Demons edged Alexandria in game one on March 23 in Chesterville.

Matt McBean, Justin Gravelle and Hillis knocked in first-period goals as the Demons jumped out to a 3-0 lead. Chris Corput cut the Glens' deficit to 4-1 with a goal at 11:19 of period two after Dave Summers scored from Hillis and Jeff Beck at 13:45.

Alexandria cracked in pucks at 9:49, 6:56 and 4:36 of the final frame but the Demons held on, thanks to Summers's second goal of the game, for the 5-4 win and a 2-0 series lead.

Nick Quenneville, Joel Quesnel and Sven Jseppi netted the final three goals for the Glens.

Barret Brundige guarded the Demons net and posted the win.

Alexandria squared the series at two games posting a 5-4 win on home ice the very next night (March 24).

It was the Glens striking first taking a 3-1 first-period lead. They led 4-2 after two and were up 5-1 before North Dundas banged in two late goals.

Nick Quenneville (3), Andrew McIntyre and Chris McIntyre recorded the Glens goals.

Dave Summers, Steve Mattice, Brad Filion and Marty Link were the North Dundas goal getters. Hillis (2), Link, Josh McRoberts and Curtis Hutt picked up assists. Tyler Shortt tended nets.

A 6-2 decision in Chesterville on March 25 sealed the Demons' fate in a game they trailed in 2-0 after a period and 4-1 after two sessions.

Jeff Beck and Steve Mattice counted the Demons goals. Matt McBean (2), Hillis and Josh McRoberts earned the assists and Barret Brundige worked the nets.

The eastern champion Glens got their goals from Joel Quesnel (3), Chris Corput, Sven Jseppi and Luc Lanthier.

DEMONS 3 - EMBRUN 2

North Dundas closed out March posting a well-played 3-2 exhibition victory over the Bantam Panthers in Embrun.

The game was tied 1-1 after a period but North Dundas led 2-1 after two.

Duane Penney (assisted by Grant Norris and Ryan Thompson) tied the game for North Dundas scoring at 5:53 of period one. A goal by M. Blanchard 12:37 had given Embrun a 1-0 edge.

Brad Filion then took a pass from Justin Gravelle and Penney and opened up a 2-1 lead with a goal at 9:49 of the middle session.

An unassisted goal by D. Latreille tied it up with 10:02 to go in the game but the Demons were able to break up the stalemate when Gravelle turned a play started by Penney and Filion into the winning goal 5:59 before the final buzzer.

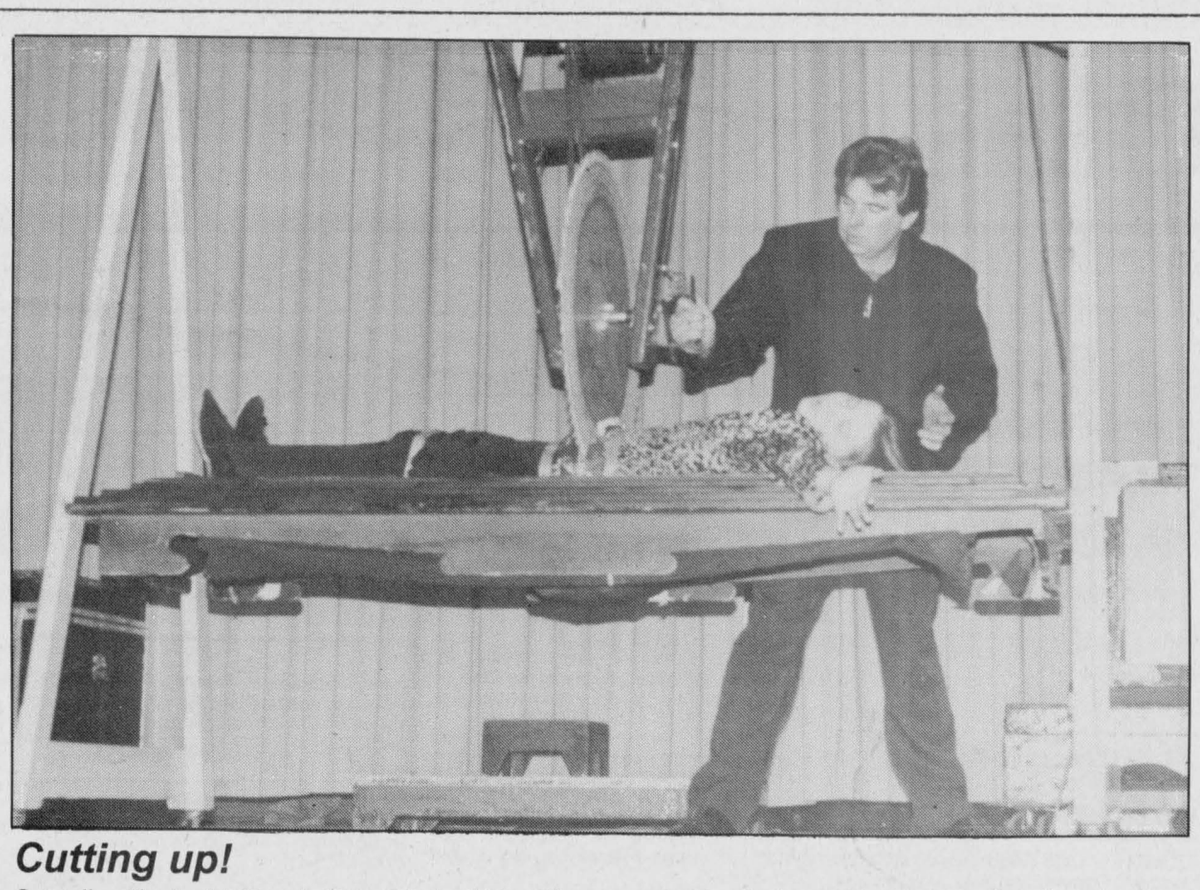
Minor hockey calendar draw

WINCHESTER — Winners in the first three months of the North Dundas Minor Hockey calendar fundraising draw were released this week.

January: Chesterville Bowling - Jan. 3; Tommy Allison - Jan. 10; Dany Marion - Jan. 17; Roy Hansma - Jan. 24; Donna McIntosh - Jan. 31 and Mike Dean - Jan. 31.

February: Ron Koopman - Feb. 7; Tom McMahon - Feb. 14; Joan Kelly Wheeler - Feb. 21; Lila Gibeault - Feb. 28 and Gary Johnson - Feb. 28.

March: Nellie Roosen - March 7; Jean Hutt - March 14; Dawn Bjorson - March 21; Bill Carlyle - March 28 and Bill Pope - March 28.



Cutting up!

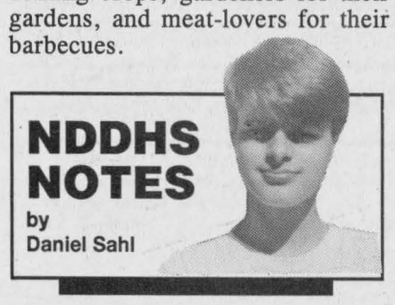
Canadian illusionist Claude Haggerty 'cut' his willing assistant in half with a circular saw during last Friday afternoon's performance at North Dundas District High School. When his assistant stood up, the only proof of her being cut in two was the sliced tape on her waist. Haggerty brings his show to schools all across Canada for fundraising events.

Press Photo -- Dillich

Spring has sprung...

MAPLE RIDGE — Ah, the warm weather is here at last. That's right, spring has finally crept out of whatever hole it's been hiding in and graced us with some heat, some light, and some relief.

Yet, this season brings with it not only glorious sunshine but different things to do and see. Farmers are no doubt already planning for their upcoming crops; gardeners for their gardens, and meat-lovers for their barbecues.



Here at North Dundas, we're getting ready for the annual fashion show.

Fashion is a big part of spring for everyone... well, not everyone. I'll admit it's rare to see a bunch of guys getting excited about the prospect of buying a new swimsuit. Nevertheless, no matter how much a person likes or dislikes to shop, we all have to wear clothes. It's the law.

That's why, for many people, fashion shows are an opportunity to consider what clothes might look good on them and what clothes might not look good on them before entering a store.

Take, for example, a fashion show that was held in Paris a few months ago. All the models on the runway were draped in little more than shrouds of transparent cloth. Now, had it not been for that rather enlightening show, thousands of women might have paid hundreds of dollars for these "dresses" only to find that they couldn't be worn in public.

Of course, North Dundas's fashion show will not quite be like those we're used to seeing on television. The theme for this year is *Fashionably Loud*, but I think a suitable alternative would be *Clothes you can wear without first starving yourself.*

As usual, the modelled clothes will be supplied by the Country-Boy/CountryGirl with many different styles and themes.

There will be a casual part — for those who want to look smart yet still feel comfortable. The ever-popular swimsuit/boxer segment will also be making an appearance. A sharp looking line-up of formal wear will also be displayed. And for all you boomers out there, a blast from the past with a few retro looks.

A fashion show is not just about clothes. It's also about expression, originality and self- esteem. It takes confidence to walk up and down a runway while having a large crowd evaluate you based solely on what you're wearing and how you look.

If you are interested in attending this year's show, tickets are available. The show is on Wed., April 16 at 7 pm (doors open at 6:30 pm). Tickets are $5 each with the money going to help alleviate the cost of holding the prom. Tickets can be purchased at the Country-Boy/CountryGirl shop or from any one of the 22 models.

Wear your helmet - it's the law

WINCHESTER — Cyclists are reminded that all riders under the age of 18 are required to wear helmets while cycling.

While safety itself should be motivation enough to wear an approved helmet, the Highway Traffic Act does provide a fine of $65 for a person found not wearing their helmet or for people permitting a child under 16 years of age to not wear a helmet while riding.

Chess masters compete, Ken Chung wins bronze

IROQUOIS — On Tuesday, members of Seaway's Chess Club competed in the SD&G Championships in Cornwall.



In the Grade 9 and 10 division, Tom Vanderzweep competed well, defeating three of five opponents. Meanwhile, in the Grade 11 to OAC division, club member Robert Miller captured three of five games to place fourth; Ken Chung won three and ended one game of five in a draw to win the bronze medal.

Congratulations to the coach John Grayson and all Chess Club members for an excellent showing.

Two teams comprised of Seaway computer enthusiasts participated in the SD&G Computer Programming Competition at St. Lawrence High School on Wednesday.

Team Two, consisting of Alan Leightizer, Doug Devries, Scott Hasson and Sarah-Jane Whitteker, displayed excellent effort and played seventh overall.

Members of Team One— Vicki Zandbergen, Ken Chung, Billy Magee and Andrew Robertson, competed slightly more successfully and ended the competition in fifth place.

Thanks to coach Ian Hamilton for organizing Seaway's teams and congratulations to those who competed.

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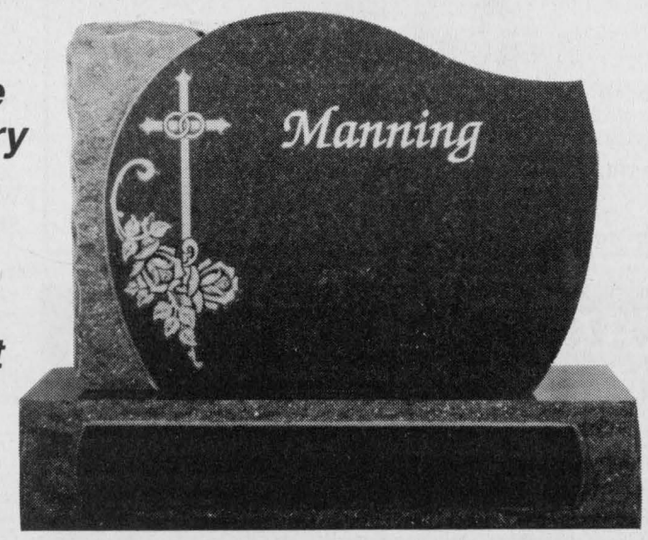

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2tfc

FOR RENT — Large 1-bedroom apartment in quiet building, available May 1, $480 per month, heat and hydro included. Call 821-1071 for appointment.
2-3

Accommodation

FOR RENT — Newly renovated country home, Russell area, oil furnace, attached garage, available May 1. 445-5675.
2

ROOMMATE needed to share large house in Osgoode. Washer and dryer, $350 per month plus utilities. Call Patty 387-1756 or 774-3139.
2-4

FOR RENT — 1-bedroom apartment, Chesterville, $475 per month, all utilities included. No pets. References required. 448-2611.
2tfc

For Sale

Spring HAS Sprung!!!
Summer IS on the Way!
WILL YOUR SUMMER CLOTHES FIT?
No? Lose that extra weight now! Safely and effectively. Natural herbal ingredients. No powders to mix, no meetings to attend, no special food preparation. Call for details.
Connie Hart, 448-3227
2-5

FOR SALE — The BEST has been made BETTER!! Get on the right track. Protect your valuable vehicles and machinery with Pathfinder Lubricants. Call Garnet at 821-3158.
1stf

FOR SALE — Wood pellets, antifreeze, softener salt, cleaned oats, flour, sugar, sandblasting sand, methyl hydrate. Phone R.S. Allison and Sons Ltd. 774-3323.
32tfc

FOR SALE — Treed lot, 240'x260' on Thompson Road south of Morewood. Asking $23,900 or negotiable. 821-1422
1-5c

FOR SALE — One lot 95'x121', North Street, Winchester. Phone evenings 774-2823.
52-3

FOR SALE — 40' tower, rotor, antenna and booster, $699 installed. Neil's Radio & TV. 652- 4024.
1-2

FOR SALE — Split cedar rails and fire wood. Phone 989-1507
2-3

FOR SALE — Leer truck cap to fit Mazda King Cab, dark blue, $600. Call John at 448-1294 after 7 pm.
2

FOR SALE — New MAPLE SYRUP, $39/gal., $5.25/pint. FRUIT TREES: Apple trees $9, Plum, Cherry, Pear and Flowering Crab trees $12. STRAWBERRY and ASPARAGUS plants also available. Barkley's Fruit and Ornamental. Call 237-3548 or 543-2660 after 5 pm.
2-7c

SEASONS SHOP AND GARDEN CENTRE — We have returned to our regular hours for April. Open 10 am-5 pm daily. Closed Wednesdays. 543-3040.
2c

FOR SALE — Singer heavy industrial sewing machine. Phone 658-3148.
2

FOR SALE — Shrub and small tree pruning, flower bed planting and maintenance, water garden installation and maintenance, and general yard work. Contact John at Seasons Shop and Garden Centre, 543-3040.
2c

FOR SALE — Martin pellet stove, 4 years old, excellent condition, 10' of vent pipe, $1,200. 821-1833.
2

Water Softener and Rust Filter In One Unit
REPAIRS TO ALL MAKES
TRADE-INS WELCOME
Guaranteed refiners starting at $500
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Classifieds will be accepted by telephone, but must be paid by 10am Tuesday, for publication on Wednesday.

Tel. 774-2524

Classified Deadline: 10am Tuesday, for publication Wednesday

VISA

Classifieds

For Sale

FOR SALE — 486 SE33 lap top and HP color printer. Phone 989-1485 after 6pm.
2

Automotive

CREDIT PROBLEMS - NEED A CAR?
Call us - no credit application refused. Small down payment and ability to pay. Lease to own. Akcent Motor Sales, Winchester, 774-0718.
9tfc

VEHICLE FOR SALE, new or used and no established credit? On a pension, limited income, bankrupt or starting a new business? Yes, we can help. No banks or finance companies. Established over 12 years ago, we are the professionals. Car-o-line Autos, 613-448-2488.
42tfc

FOR SALE — 1987 Lincoln Continental, loaded, $3,500 with safety, private sale, owner will take payments. 989-2147 or 290-3995.
52-2c

FOR SALE — 1984 New Yorker, as is, runs well, $300 or best offer 1985 Ford Tempo, as is, on the road and runs beautifully, good body, $700 or best offer. 448-3176.
2

FOR SALE — 1988 Honda Accord EXI, excellent condition, standard, 5 speed, PW, power sunroof, cruise, 169,000 km. $3,900 as is. Phone Shelly or Phil 989-5601.
2c

FOR SALE — [SOLD] akota, V6, certified. Pho ter 6 pm.
2

Farm

FOR SALE — Polydome calf hutches, small and large available; cow mats $44.95. At Gary Murphy Sales and Services, Brinston, 613-652-4802.
35tfc

FOR SALE — Used BN570 Badger stable cleaner transmission; eight 16" gutter grates, special price; used and new water pressure systems; approximately 150' feed car rail, 15-34' lengths (4"x2-1/4"). 652-4802.
42tfc

FOR SALE — Wood shavings, fine or coarse, lowest price in Dundas. Call Peter Biemond 652- 4118.
46-3

WANTED — Hay, good or bad and standing hay for 97 season. 822-0574
52-3

FOR SALE — JD 7000 corn planter, 4RN with soybean cups and monitor, excellent condition; 20' pony harrows for cultivator. 445-3284.
52-2

FOR SALE — 1 pair of rims for 18.4x34 tires; 18.4x38 rims with tires; set of tine harrows for J.D. drill. 774-3751
52tfc

FOR SALE — Hay, 200 - 4x6 round bales, covered, 613-936-6814 after 5 pm.
1-2

FOR SALE — Hay, large quantity of good old hay. Call 652-2331 and make an offer.
1-2c

WANTED TO PURCHASE — Second quality hay. Call Ian 821-1411.
1-4c

WANTED — An ongoing or bare dairy farm. 774- 0929
1-3

FOR SALE — International air planter, 4-row, $1,000; Bush Hog 18' disc, $3,000; 770 New Holland harvester, 2-heads, electric controller, $2,000; 2 Dion forage boxes, 3 beater with roof, $800 and $2,200. 445-5573, 445-5780.
2

WANTED — Pasture for 12-15 yearling Holstein heifers for summer of '97. Call 826-2640.
2-3

FOR SALE — 320 bales of hay, $1.30 each. Stored inside near Williamsburg. Phone 613-745- 3521.
2

FARM REDUCTION SALE! 3-furrow Kvernland plow, 16", $1,200; conveyor 9"x15' w/motor (used 2 years), $900; silo unloaders: Jamesway 16', $500 and Silomatic 20', $800; 16x50 and 20x60 slab silos, make offer; 20' bale feeding wagon, $700; Patz gutter cleaner high flites, 300', with motor and gearbox (clockwise) $2,000; 7-1/2 hp fan, $1,000; PTO generator, $200; LPS lick tank (1,000 litre), $150. 258-4246 or 258-7772
2

FOR SALE — 500 sq[SOLD]e bales hay, no rain, good be[SOLD]ay. #258 New Holland [SOLD]akes. Milford McCormi[SOLD]1002, Shanly area.
2

FOR SALE — Hay, 4'x5' round bales. Call 658- 3148.
2

FOR SALE — Hay, approximately 1,500 bales, mixed grass, 3 years old, first cut, no rain, $2 per bale. Morrisburg area, 543-2312
2

CURRAN
CARPET CENTRE
Carpet Shampooer FOR RENT!
Hardwood Floor Sander FOR RENT!
COTNAM TRUE VALUE HARDWARE
18 Industrial Drive
Chesterville 448-2068

Farm

FOR SALE — 718 New Holland forage harvester, like new, $5,500; Patz 19B 18-20' silo unloader, $3,500; Patz stable cleaner with stacker, left handed, $5,000; New Holland 25 forage blower, $750. Phone 258-4514.
2-3

FOR SALE — 1,000 bales of 2-year-old mixed timothy and grass hay, $1.75 a bale. Phone 657- 4582.
2

FOR SALE — Mixed hay, 4,000 bales, $2.50 per bale. Phone 448-3497.
2-5

FOR SALE — Case IH cultivator, 22'9", with 3 bar spring tine harrow, used 2 years; Offset disc harrow (Tufline), 12 feet, used 3 years; used #588 White 4-furrow plow. Phone 613-825-2049.
2-3

FOR SALE — Hay. Contact Ross Dulmage, 613-652- 2466.
2-4

FOR SALE — 800 gal. Mueller milk cooler; 1000 gal. Mueller milk cooler; 600 gal DeLaval milk cooler. Call 652-2009.
2c

FOR SALE — Alfalfa Brome hay, 4x5 round bales, no rain, stored inside. 445-5675.
2

FOR SALE — Complete 2-way motorola radio system includes 2 radios, 1 base, cable and antennas, 1 year old; 6500 watt Winn-power generator with electric start. 989-1485 after 6 pm.
2

FOR SALE — 499 New Holland 12' hydroswing haybine. Vicon mower conditioner 10', like new. Hay, $2 a bale delivered. 14" new wheels complete, $8 each. Phone 774-3148.
2-5

Household

ELECTROLUX
April Specials: All vacuum cleaners, uprights, canisters, centrals with parts, shampooers, new or used. 4 months free of interest and payments. Bags, filters and repairs. Apply to Sam Cowan, 925-3586; Winchester at 774-3932 or Kemptville at 258-2497.
1tfc

ELECTROLUX SALES AND SERVICE
Free delivery, bags and repairs. We repair any vacuum cleaner. Depot 774-0161. Mitch Cassell, phone 543-2140.
40tfc

RBS USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES
4500 sq. ft. of furniture, appliances and unique items. South Gower Industrial Park. Monday to Saturday. 258-2613.
20tfc

WINDOWS — Quality vinyl windows, patio doors, steel doors, sealed unit replacements, expert installation. Call Peter Filion at Tri-County Windows, 774-3777.
50tfc

FOR SALE — Clothes dryer, kitchen table and chairs, complete queen size bed and twin bed, dressers, ironing board, microwave, new twin bed linen set, old radios, new hockey helmet. Phone 821-2197.
2

FOR SALE — Hard to come by, used 24" Moffat heavy duty stove in very good working condition $135. Also small bar type refrigerator with new compressor only $185, very nice condition. Check it out now!! John Witteveen TV Appliances Sales and Service, 448-2766, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar).
2c

Pets, Livestock

WANTED — Livestock, old cows and crippled cattle. Fair price. Cash. 657-1114 or 657-4631. Archie Martelle Livestock.
36-9

FOR SALE — Spiked friends African Pigmy hedgehogs, to view phone 652-4118.
46-3

FOR SALE — 3 bulls, Limousine, Charolais and Simmental ready for service. 1-613-657-4598.
1-3

WANTED — Open Holstein heifers, any size. Phone 613-476-5807
1-4

WANTED — Close springing cows and heifers. Purebred and grades. Also short bred and open heifers. Phone 774-5710
1-2

FREE — 1/2 Siamese cat, spayed. Mother cat and 6 beautiful kittens, litter trained, 7 weeks old. 448-3176.
2

FOR SALE — Four emus, 15 regular and purebred Highlander cattle. Call after 5 pm, 445-5237.
2-3

FOR SALE — Young laying hens, started to lay. Call 984-2089.
2-3

FOR SALE — Hereford Simmental bull, 16 months old. 445-5675.
2

Birth Notice

WAINES — Greg and Teresa (La Porte) and big brothers Trevor and Zachary are thrilled to announce the arrival of Andrew Edwin on March 21, 1997 weighing 6 lbs. 9 oz. Proud grandparents are Wayne and Maureen La Porte of Winchester and Albert and Evelyn Waines of Toronto. Proud great-grandparents are William and Edith Riches and Lloyd La Porte all of Winchester. Special thanks to Drs. Cargill, Feigel and Morris and a special thank you to nurse Tracey at the Ottawa Civic Hospital.
2

PATTERSON — Scott and Dawn announce with love the birth of their second son, Ronald Sean, 7 lbs., 5 oz., born March 27, 1997 at the Riverside Hospital. A little brother for Connor.
2

Birth Notice

A LITTLE EASTER BUNNY
PATTERSON — Mark and Wendy are happy to announce the birth of Lane Gibson, born on Easter Sunday, March 30, 1997 at 7:02 pm. A baby brother for sisters Carly and Mauve. Grandparents are Leonard and Mary Vanderlaan of Winchester and Gibson and Elsie Patterson of Metcalfe.
2

Announcing the expansion of the WUBS clan.
Ryan Michael was born April 3, 1997 at 3:02 pm weighing in at 7 lbs., 13 oz. A fourth son for Richard and Nanda Wubs of Winchester and a little brother for Matthew, Robert and Christopher. Proud grandparents are Henk and Fran Huizenga of Metcalfe and Harry and Jose Wubs of Nepean.
2

LEVAC — Guy and Carol (nee Veersteg) are proud to announce the safe arrival of Marco, on Wednesday, March 26, 1997 at 7:36 pm weighing 9 lbs., 14-1/2 ozs. A little brother for Patrick. Proud grandparents are John and Bep Veersteg of Russell and Gaston and Marie Claire Levac of St. Bernadine. Many thanks to Dr. Crabtree and maternity staff of WDMH.
2

IT'S A GIRL — Announcing the safe arrival of Anya Maria Elise on March 16, 1997. Proud parents are Leo and Angele (nee Leroux) Vanderlaan, Williamsburg. First grandchild for Gaston and Elise Leroux, Ottawa. First great-grandchild for Alcide and Simone Bernier, Cochrane, Ont. 12th grandchild for Leonard and Mary Vanderlaan, Winchester. Special thanks to Drs. Lussier, D'Anjou and the nursing staff of the Ottawa General Hospital and the Intensive Care Unit.
2

AN ANGEL IS BORN
ANGEL — Jim and Deb are pleased to anounce the arrival of Quinn Patrick on April 4, 1997 at 3:30 pm, weighing 7 lbs., 8 ozs. A baby brother for Deanna and Alexander. Second grandson for Jim and Anne Angel and Cam and Dorothy Tulloch, both of Napanee. Special thanks to Dr. E. Rivington and the obstetrical staff of WDMH.
2

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — Thank you Dr. Rosenquist, Dr. Domanko, Dr. Houze, Dr. Peters and nurses. I would also like to thank all the nurses on 2nd floor for my care, as well as the kitchen staff for the nice trays of food, and the cleanning staff for the greetings. Thanks also for get well cards, flowers, phone calls and those who sent food to my home. May God bless you all.
— Betty (Olive) Scott
2

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank my family and friends for the nice cards and phone calls while I was a patient in Winchester District Hospital. I would like to thank Dr. Slowey and the nurses in ICU and on third floor. Also I would like to thank Pastor Phannenhour for his visits.
— Garry Gainer
2

CARD OF THANKS — Our sincere thanks to our family, friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy, memorial donations and floral tributes following the loss of our dear mother, Edythe Cherry. Special thanks to the nurses at the Osgoode Care Centre for their loving care, Rev. Brown for his kind words and Chris Duncan of Duncan Funeral Home.
— The Cherry family
2

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Mae Georgina Waddell wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for visitations, floral tributes, cards and memorial donations shown to us during the bereavement of our dear Mother. Special thanks to the Township of Ogoode Care Centre, Duncan Funeral Home and to the ladies of the Edwards Knox United Church. Your kindness and support were a source of deep comfort and will be long remembered.
2

CARD OF THANKS — A very warm "Thank You" to our children, grandchildren, relatives, friends and neighbors for their gifts, cards, phone calls and for coming out to our 50th anniversary party on such a stormy night. A special "Thank You" to the band Tri-County Country and for the wonderful lunch. We will never forget this night and may God bless.
— Arnold and Vivian Holmes
2

CARD OF THANKS — The family of Leo Coyne extends a very special thank you to friends and neighbors for all their acts of kindness that included visits, calls and in particular assistance with the paper route on the day of the funeral. All the family members appreciated the expressions of sympathy, floral tributes and donations when he passed away. The funeral mass was celebrated by Father Don Cummings who brought comfort to all present. We wish to thank the CWL members who provided and served the luncheon after the funeral. Our family appreciated the care Dr. Adamson provided throughout Leo's illness. We will always remember your acts of kindness.
—The Coyne Family: Sheila (David), Pat, Leona, Michael (Francis), Rose and Kevin
2

In Memoriam

SIMMS — In loving memory of a special husband, father and grandfather, Ewart, who left us so suddenly one year ago.
Those whom we love go out of sight,
But never out of mind;
They are cherished in the hearts
Of those they left behind.
Loving and kind in all his ways
Upright and just in all his days;
Sincere and true in heart and mind,
Beautiful memories he left behind.
— Lovingly remembered by Phyllis, Diane, Louise, Larry and their families.
2

DUNBAR — In loving memory of Beulah, who passed away April 13, 1995.
Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear.
Fond memories linger every day
Remembrance keeps her near.
— Albert and family
2

In Memoriam

THOMS — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Pearl, who passed away April 12, 1996.
It broke our hearts to lose you, dear mother,
Life has never been the same
When we go and see your empty chair
On special occasions and you are not with us.
The days we do not think of you
Are very hard to find.
We cannot bring the old days back
When we were all together,
But loving thoughts and memories
Will live with us forever, dear mother.
— Faye, Earl and Scott
2

THOMS — In memory of a dear mother, Pearl, who passed away April 12, 1996.
A wonderful mother, woman and aid,
One who was better, God never made.
A wonderful worker, loyal and fair,
Tenderly helpful, oh Mother you were,
Just in your judgment, always right,
Honest and liberal, ever upright.
Loved by all, our pride they share,
Pride in the wonderful Mother you were.
— Loved and never forgotten, Don and Joan MacIntosh
2

PALMER — In loving memory of our dear parents and brothers: Walter, January 1976; Evelyn, April 1983; Carl, April 1991; Lloyd, May 1992.
— Ever remembered by Donald, Audrey, Doreen and Edgar
2

CINNAMON — In loving memory of mother, Jessie Ethel who passed away April 2, 1968 and father Henry Wellington, May 23, 1976.
Till memory fades and life departs
You'llve forever in our hearts.
— The family
2

Coming Events

SUNDAY BRUNCH
At the Country Kitchen 9:30 am-2 pm, adults $6.95; children under 8, $2.95. Now available: No smoking dining room. 774-2417.
12tfc

LIONS BINGO
Every Monday night at the Winchester Lions Hall. $500 jackpot, consolation prize. 7 pm start. All welcome.
24tfc

OPEN DART TOURNAMENT
Legion Branch 434, Chesterville. Sat., April 26. Entry fee $50 per team. Entry deadline April 12. To register call Richard. 984-0187.
51-2c

BINGO
Boucks Hill Legion Hall, Branch 538 Williamsburg. Weekly Bingos commencing April 1 at 7:30 pm.
52-4c

COUNTY-WIDE MEN'S BREAKFAST
Sat., April 12, Matilda Township Hall, Dixon's Corners, 8:30-11 am. Free-will offering. Speaker: Mr. David Sweet. Contact: Mr. Wim Berghuis 535- 2488 days, 543-3333 evenings. Sponsored by the Promise Keepers of Community Christian Reformed Church, Dixon's Corners.
1-2c

RUMMAGE SALE
At Inkerman United Church, Sat., April 19, 9:30am- 12 noon.
2-3

SOUTH MOUNTAIN MIXED LOB BALL
For fun and exercise. Registration April 15 and 16, 7-9 pm, I.O.O.F. Hall, South Mountain. Fee $20. Age 25+. Games Tuesday Evenings.
1-2

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Jennifer DeRooy and Garry Scott. Fri., April 11, 8 pm-1 am at Winchester Arena. J&S Disco, light lunch.
1-2

EUCHRE
At Chesterville Legion on Sat., April 12. $1,000 1st prize and more. $40 team entry. Everyone welcome. To register phone Richard 984-0187. Tournament doors open at 11 am, starts at 12;30 pm sharp. P.S. register early.
1-2

WINTER/SPRING CPR CLASSES
Heartsaver Plus (Level B) Recert. only. Tues., April 22, 6:30-10pm. Certified CPR instructors, regular CPR programs, group rates at Para-Med Health Services. Call now to register, space is limited. Contact Fran Lapierre 774-5544 or 1-800- 461-9916.
2c

"REPEAT PERFORMANCE"
A brand new Billy Graham film is showing at Nationside Pentecostal Church, 13 Albert St., Chesterville, Sun., April 13, 7:30 pm. Free admission. Everyone welcome!
1-2c

COMING EVENTS
Continued on next page

DOUBLE EXPOSURE

CBC Radio's Hit Comedy
starring
Bob Robertson & Linda Cullen
- LIVE -
THIS MONDAY!!
with special guest
NANCY WHITE
BROCKVILLE ARTS CENTRE
Monday, April 14 - 8 pm
Reserved Seating: $22.50 (GST incl.)
at the Box Office: 342-7122
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Orange Layer Cake.....$20.75
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Prop. Heather Parent

Mixed Party
for Susan Poapst
daughter of Ron and Deb Poapst
and Bill Toll
son of Olga Toll
Saturday, April 12
9 pm - 1 am
South Mountain Agricultural Hall
Light lunch, DJ
Everyone welcome


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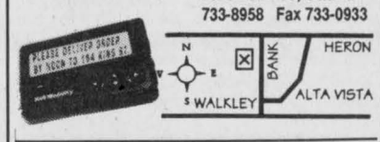

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Classifieds

Coming Events

SNOWMOBILERS
Welcome all members of N.V.S.A. & associated clubs, Winchester, Mountain Trail Blazers, South Dundas, Williamsburg, Finch North Star and Mainsville-Pittston. Executive board elections will be held, Cedar Glen Golf Course, Tues., April 15, 8 pm. All members in good standing are eligible to nominate, run for office and vote for executive officers. For more info contact Gerry Boyce 989-2330, Garry Murphy 652-2319, John Verhoeven 543-3916.
1-2c

SPRING TONIC
Thurs., April 17, Berwick Community Hall, 10 am-3 pm. Morning program, "Knowing how it feels on the other side of the fence". After lunch, spring makeover with BOUCLAIR. Tickets in advance $12 for WSA members, $15 non-members, lunch included. Call 448-3436.
1-2

WINCHESTER CURLING CLUB SPRING GENERAL MEETING
Wed., April 16, 7:30 pm in the Club lounge. All members please attend.
1-2c

BINGO
Sat. April 12, 1 pm sharp at the Winchester Township Community Centre, Morewood. Jackpot $800, 56 numbers. Sponored by the Morewood Firefighters.
1-4

"MOVE OVER MRS. MARKHAM"
Dundas County Players are pleased to announce the upcoming performance of "Move Over Mrs. Markham", a hilarious British Comedy. Performances at Upper Canada Playhouse, Morrisburg, April 18 and 19, 8 pm and Henderson Hall, Winchester, April 24-26, 8 pm. Morrisburg tickets: Upper Canada Playhouse 543-3713. Winchester tickets: Shadbolt's or for
either performance call 774-3796.
1-3c

EUCHRE
Sat., April 12, Top Generation Seniors Club, 6th Line Road and Baseline. Begins at 1pm.
1-2

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Melody Green and Lauren Popyk, Sat., April 19 at the Metcalfe Community Centre, 8 pm-1 am. $3. ID required.
2-3

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Jamie Nolan and Agnish Krypel, Fri., April 18, Greely Community Centre, 8:30 pm. $3 per person. Age of majority required.
2-3

BRIDGE PARTY
The wind-up party for the Ladies', Men's and Mixed Marathon Bridge will be held at the Winchester Curling Club on Tues., April 15 at 7:30 pm. Prizes. Refreshments. Everyone welcome.
2

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Julie Armstrong and Dan Quenneville, April 12, 8:30 pm-1 am, St. Mary's Hall, Navan (Trim Road at Colonial). D.J. Light lunch. Everyone welcome.
2

DEMONSTRATION
April 14, 10 am, Louise Street, Winchester in front of WDMH. Public welcome. Let's stop the Harris Government's cuts to our province's health care, schools and municipalities.
2

ALZHEIMER EDUCATION
General information session, April 21, 7 pm-9 pm, Parklane Senior Support Centre, Williamsburg. No cost. Please register by calling Laurie, 1-888-222-1445.
2-3c

ROUND AND SQUARE DANCE
Tri-County Country Pot-luck Dinner and Dance, Sat., April 12. Dinner 6:45 pm, dance 8:30 pm. Memberships available. Everyone most welcome to dinner and dance.
2

GIRL'S ROLLER HOCKEY LEAGUE
Winchester Recreation Department requires girls 13-17 years to form a Roller Hockey League. To register contact Matt, 774-2006.
2-4c

ST.MARY'S CWL SPRING BAZAAR
Sat., April 19, Parish Hall, Chesterville, 10 am- noon. Baking, crafts, plants, white elephant. Light lunch available.
2-3

SINGLES EUCHRE TOURNAMENT
Sat., April 12, at the Greely Legion, 8021 Mitch Owens Road. Start time 1 pm with registration at 12 noon. Everyone welcome. Cost $10 per person, total of $1,000 based on 25 tables. For more information call 822-1451 or visit the Legion.
2c

GARAGE SALE/FLEA MARKET
Sat. and Sun., May 3rd & 4th, 8 am to 6pm. Table space $1 per foot inside or outside. At the Greely Legion Hall, 8021 Mitch Owens Road. Lunch will be available in the lounge. Crafts, bake goods, garage sale, flea market. Everyone welcome. To reserve space call John Vernier 737-1949 or the Legion at 822-1451
2-5c

MIXED PARTY
For Darlene Harper and Aron Sherrer, Fri., April 18, at the Winchester Community Centre, 8 pm-1 am. $4 per person. Light lunch available. Age of majority required.
2-3

SPRING DANCE
Lower Ottawa Valley Music Club invites their members to bring a friend as our guest to our April dance. Where? Vernon Recreation Centre, April 18, 8:30 pm - 12:30 am.
2-3c

EUCHRE TOURNAMENT
Morrisburg Civic Centre, Sat., April 12, 1:30 pm. Admission $5 per person. Cash prizes and lunch.
2

THIRD ANNUAL USED TACK SALE
At Rooney Feeds Ltd., South Gower Drive at Highway 43. Sat., April 19, 9 am-1 pm. Fund raising event for Oxford Downs Pony Club and Dundas 4-H Horse Club. Horse related items or clothing to sell? Contact: Mary Spratt 989-2770 or Ellen Sylvester 774-2193 (Oxford Downs) or Ed Fields 989-2235 or Debbie Purkes 989-1228 (Dundas 4-H).
2-3

Coming Events

LUNENBURG ROADHOUSE JAMBOREE
Every 2nd Saturday. Show starts at 7:30-10 pm. Local talent, family entertainment, song, dance and comedy. Snacks, no alcohol, smoking room. Tickets $6. Information/rehearsals 613-534-2093. **April 12 appearing with Candy and Dan** - Larry Granger, Miss Julie, Crystal Kelly, Angie Laplante, Che Lynn, John Luc Marion, Blaine Millward, Debbie Reynolds, Charlene Wardle. Happy Birthday Che and Crystal.
2

RUMMAGE SALE
To be held on Sat., April 19 at Timothy Christian School, from 9:30 am - 12:30 pm, Williamsburg, 1/2 km east of light. Proceeds for Timothy Christian School. For information call 774-2080.
2-3

SPRING GALA
NDDHS Fundraiser - Gourmet dinner, theatre, orchestra, silent auction, dancing to "The Edsels", Sat., April 19. Tickets $20. Phone 448- 2328.
2-3c

ADOPTION DISCLOSURE
Attention: adoptees, birth parents, relatives. Someone may be looking for you. Free provincial registration day, May 17, 1997, 9 am-5 pm, at the Royal Canadian Legion, Winchester. Phone 613-925-3383
2-7

ARCHERS NEST ARCHERY CLUB
Invites you to their **Open House** April 19 and 20, starting at 9 am. For information 989-2170. Shoot a free round!
2-3

NDDHS BAND CONCERT
With the jazz and concert bands and special guests the Seaway Valley Singers, Wed., April 23 at 7 pm. Adults $3, students and seniors $2.
2-4

YOUTH DANCE
April 11, North Dundas gym, Grades K-5, 6-8pm, Grades 5-8, 8-10 pm. $3 admission. Bring tapes and CDs, we can play them. Help supoort NDDHS Bands.
2c

NORTH DUNDAS RESTRUCTURING
A meeting of the North Dundas Restructuring Committee will be held on Thurs., April 24, 7 pm at the Lions Hall in the Township of Mountain, corner of Van-Allen and Simms Streets (behind the Stage West Restaurant). All are welcome!
2-3c

SUNDAY NIGHT GOSPEL SERVICE
April 13, 7:30 pm at Harmony Community Church. Guest Evangelist Rev. Samuel Draffin. Special Music: Wendy Phillips. All are most welcome.
2c

Yard Sale

HUGE GARAGE SALE
Sat., May 3, 9 am-2 pm, Metcalfe Fire Hall. Table rentals $10 per table. Donations welcome. Call Lisa 821-1465.
1-5

GARAGE SALE
457 Gladstone, Winchester, 8 am-4 pm. Thurs., Fri, and Sat., April 10, 11 and 12. Household articles, stand, games, toys, books, bicycles.
2

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
VEHICLES, TRACTOR, MACHINERY, SMALL ITEMS AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
Travel 2 miles north of North Augusta or travel south of Merrickville on County Road 15, then east 1 mile on Land-O-Nod Road to Property No. 10272.
SATURDAY, APRIL 19
commencing at 10 am

Vehicles, Tractor, Machinery and Small Items: 1985 Ford diesel pickup, 4 speed; 1978 GMC 4x4 with plow; 1984 Ford Crown Victoria; vehicles in running order, sell as is; David Brown 990 diesel tractor w/fully hyd. loader; Ford plow, 3-furrow, 3-pt. hitch; tandem discs, 10'; one way trail discs; seeder; running gear; Bogballe fertilizer spreader; drag discs; 2 utility trailers; Sears Super 12 garden tractor w/48" mower, 1-furrow plow, front blade and cultivator; Toro 726 snowblower; MTD rototiller; pressure washer; air compressor; bench vice; bench grinder; large assortment of wrenches, socket sets and garage related items; Beaver 8" table saw; drill press; nuts and bolts; 2 pressure pumps; jacks; gas cans; parts cabinets and shelves; tool boxes; new oil; propane torches; old pulleys; garden tools; hedge trimmer; battery chargers; booster cables; Strope lights; weed eaters; sump pump; car ramps; aluminum ladder; tarp; assortment of fishing rods and tackle; load tighteners; wheelbarrow; brace wire; electric motor, 1 hp; hand carts; 2 McCulloch chain saws; single barrel 12 gauge, old .22 and .303 with scope - FAC permit required; ladders; drum pumps; bolt cutter; brush nipper; forks; shovels; crowbars; many small items impossible to list.

Household Effects and Antiques: Wooden dining room table; matching chesterfield, loveseat and chair; wall unit; lift top writing desk; assorted chairs; numerous small tables, cabinets and stands; wooden rocker; queen size bed with 2 matching dressers; chest of drawers with matching dresser and mirror; queen size bed; dressers; piano bench; lamps; mirrors; books; stereos; blood pressure monitor; Atari game; assorted dishes; Tupperware; pots and pans; knick-knacks; hand vac; vacuum cleaner; sewing machine; wringer washer; refrigerator; window air conditioner; Frigidaire deep freeze; Laurentides safe; many other items too numerous to mention.

Sale order: Household effects at 10 am, followed by small items, then machinery and vehicles.

TERMS: CASH OR APPROVED CHEQUE
PROPRIETOR
Estate of Harold A. Ellis
SALE MANAGER AND AUCTIONEER
James Cooper
RR1, Cardinal
Home: 652-4145
Sale day: 498-7561
2-3c

ADVERTISING PAYS

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY, SMALL ITEMS, SILOS AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
Travel 12 miles south of Kemptville on Hwy. 16 to Ventnor Road, then east 3 miles through Ventnor on the Ventnor Road to Farm 1217, OR travel west of Brinston to Shanly, then north 1 mile to Ventnor Road and west 1 mile to Farm 1217.
SATURDAY, APRIL 12
commencing at 10:30 am

Farm Machinery and Small Items: Hesston 80-66 diesel tractor with Allied 594 fully hydraulic loader, canopy and dual remotes; Hesston 5130 diesel Skid Steer with bucket bale grapple; Gehl 1470 round baler with automatic tie; NH 489 haybine; NH 254 tedder rake; new 10-ton wagon and 24' steel round bale rack; NH wagon and wooden feeder rack; 10-ton running gear; New Idea 217 manure spreader; IH flail chopper; Triple OK plow, auto, reset, 3 furrow, 3-pt. hitch; McCormick seed drill; crop cultivator, 4-row; Ford tandem discs, 10'; chain harrows; field roller; scraper blade, 3-pt. hitch; pipe elevator; mow conveyor; field sprayer; Patz silo unloader; Foremost automatic headgate and chute; round bale feeder; JD pressure washer; Farm King roller mill, 5 hp.; Mueller flat top bulk tank, 500 gallon; Surge 2"x2" receiving jar; tractor chains; Red utility trailer; 2 trailers; cement mixer; Briggs & Stratton 5 hp. gas engine; irrigation pump; small maple syrup evaporator; 100 sap buckets, new; 4 super bowl energy free livestock waterers; bags of fertilizer; Mercury outboard motor, 4 hp.; firewood; 1976 cube van, running order; Stihl P26 chainsaw; 200 new cedar fence posts, 5"; Assortment of hand and power tools; electric dehorners; Buzzido; dehorners; many other small items impossible to list.

Silos: 20'x70' silo; 16'x60' Ribstone; 14'x60' Ribstone.

Household Effects: Large 4-section European wall unit; Sansui stereo; wooden shelving unit with bottom drawers; matching couch and chair; small tables; wooden TV stand; couches; tea wagon; assorted dishes; phonograph; blanket box; bed with box spring and mattress; other household articles.

Household Effects 10:30 am.
Small Items ll am.
Followed by Machinery
TERMS: CASH OR APPROVED CHEQUE
PROPRIETORS
Levi and Barbara Doucet
RR 3, Spencerville
613-658-3118
SALE MANAGER AND AUCTIONEER
James Cooper
RR 1, Cardinal
Home: 613-652-4145
Sale Day: 613-498-7561
1-2c

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD, 12 HP COLUMBIA
Bert and Madeline Cardinal
3310 Sunnyview, Rosedale Terrace
(Eamers Corners - Corner of Hwy. 138 and Cornwall Centre Road)
THURSDAY, APRIL 10 and FRIDAY, APRIL 11
8:30 am - 5:00 pm

9-piece antique dining room set including table, 6 chairs, glass door china cabinet and buffet, excellent condition; Victorian settee, Victorian lady's chair; butternut oval parlor table; pine lamp table; coal oil lamps; 3-piece French provincial living room set, lamps, entertainment unit; round maple kitchen table and 5 chairs; matching loveseat, sofa and chair; end tables; sectional; glass top tables; 21" TV; dresser; floor lamp; dishes; silver plate pieces; GE fridge; Singer sewing machine; dehumidifier; tree pruner; 3 hp Lawnboy lawn mower; heavy duty motorcycle trailer; motorcycle leathers; other miscellaneous articles.

FLORA GRANT DUMOUCHEL
AUCTION SERVICE
Ingleside, Ontario
2c

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, APRIL 12
commencing at 1 pm
Firehall in Metcalfe

All items new or handcrafted. Many gift certificate items. Come and enjoy a different auction.
Gas/propane direct vent stove; White 12 hp lawnmower; golf/fish getaway day; top soil; roll top pine desk; golf passes; oak deacons bench; wooden rocking horse; utility shed; firewood; assorted trees; handcrafted mailbox; riding lessons; antique wagon wheel; weed trimmer; and so much more.
Note: Fundraising auction of Community Christian School.
TERMS: CASH OR CHEQUE WITH TWO PIECES OF ID
AUCTIONEER
John MacCaskill
Dalmac Auction Service 2c

Auction Sale

ESTATE FARM AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY, TOOLS AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.
613 Hazeldean Road, Kanata which is located by travelling Queensway West from Ottawa, exit Terry Fox Drive south to Hazeldean Road, turn right, first farm on right. Or from the town of Richmond, travel north on Eagleson Road 12 kms., turn left on Hazeldean Road and travel west 2 kms. (Farm is located 2 kms. south of the Corel Centre.)

SATURDAY, APRIL 12
commencing at 10 am.
To settle the estate of the late John Bradley, the following will be sold.

Machinery: JD 4230 tractor, cab with air, duals 18-4-38; Case diesel 970 tractor, cab, duals 18-4- 34; IH 574 diesel tractor; IH B414 diesel tractor with loader; Case IH 5100 18 run double disc seed drill with grass seed box; White 242 hydraulic 14' disc with wings; JD 145 semi-mounted plow, 5 furrow; IH 45 vibrashank 13' cultivator; Turnco land packer; New Idea 483 round baler 4x4; NH 489 haybine, 9' cut; NH 311 square baler, like new; Deutz-Fahr KS85 centipede rake; IH 275 manure spreader; 3 hay wagons with racks; Turnco 130 bushel gravity grain wagon; Allied automatic bale stooker; 40' hay elevator, pto drive; 4-section drag harrows; two 7' snowblowers, 3-pt hitch; 3-pt hitch scraper blade; round bale feeder; 8' cultivator with 3-pt hitch; 3-pt hitch cement mixer; NI sprayer, Dion corn blower, both older; GMC 1988 1/2 ton truck, as is; Ford 1985 1/2 ton truck, as is; 40 litres of Touchdown herbicide; 20 litres of Roundup herbicide, (Note: buyer must furnish Grower Pesticide Certificate).

Miscellaneous Items: Horse cutter "Canada Carriage Brockville", good condition; light set of sloop sleighs; commercial 25 grain cleaner; oat roller; platform scales; 3 aluminum extension ladders; curd maker; assortment of horse harness; set of race horse harness; Sulky frames; antique tub cleaner; muskrat traps; 2 walking plows; dairy cans; baler twine; quantity of steel posts 7', some new; steel gate; cattle dehorners; hoof trimmer; neck yokes; whipple trees; portable air compressor with 1/2 hp motor; Zenith bench grinder; 5/8 drill; anvil; vice; assorted hand tools; nuts and bolts, some new; logging chains; Shop Vac; hand corn sheller; cow clippers; quantity of scrap metal and iron; 8 cement parking curbs; four 40' hydro poles, like new; wood pallets; used batteries.

Lumber: Large quantity of rough lumber, stored inside, including 2"x6", 12' to 16' lengths; 1"x4- 6". 14' lengths; 2"x4", various lengths; approx. 75 sheets of metal siding, various lengths.

Household Items: Kenmore washer and dryer; knotty pine kitchen set including table, 5 chairs, easy boy chair and corner cupboard; deep freeze; treadle sewing machine; 4-piece French Provincial bedroom set; in-ground pool pump with filter and roll-up 16'x32' solar pool blanket. Many unlisted items.

Note: as this is a 5th generation farm there are many antique farm oriented collector items.
Household items sell first, followed by misc. items, and machinery at approx. 2 pm.
Refreshments Available
TERMS: CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER I.D.
AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill
613-821-2946
Stewart James
613-445-3269
Owner and auctioneers are not responsible for accidents.
1-2c

AUCTION SALE
BEEF CATTLE, MACHINERY AND STABLE EQUIPMENT
2 miles south of Winchester on Hwy. 31 and 1/2 mile west on Hogaboam Road
SATURDAY, APRIL 19
commencing at 12 noon

Cattle 25 Hereford Simmental cross bred cows. Most will be fresh by sale day. Purebred Simmental bull, 2 years old.
Machinery and Equipment IH 400 Cyclo planter, 4- row; IH 10 seed drill; MF hydraulic disc, 12 ft.; Gehl haybine, 9 ft.; NI trailer mower; Case swather, 14 ft.; 2 Kverneland plows, 3-furrow, trip beam; George White sprayer, 3-pt.hitch; MH side rake on rubber; Turnco 250 gravity box and wagon; 2 NI corn pickers, 1-row; DeLaval pipeline for 40 cows, 1 1/2" glass; 4 duo vac milkers; 3 hp pump; DeLaval 44 can bulk tank and compressor; 6 Surge pail milkers.
TERMS; CASH OR GOOD CHEQUES
No cheques from strangers.
PROPRIETOR
Bob Dawson
613-774-2767
AUCTIONEER
Hugh Fawcett Auctions Inc.
613-774-3363, 613-774-1369
2-3c

Municipality of the Township of Matilda

TENDERS

Sealed tenders, on proper forms plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned up to **12:00 pm, April 30, 1997**, for the following from May to October:

1) **Park maintenance:** Including grass cutting, trimming, garbage pickup and removal and also ball diamond care* at the following locations: Brinston Memorial Park*, Loyalist Park, Glen Stewart Park, Bayview Park and Dundela Park.

2) **Cemetery maintenance:** including mowing, trimming and minor grounds repairs for the cemetery south of Dixons Corners and the cemetery on the west side of County Road #1 north of Hainsville, Monument at Hainsville and Cairn at Dundela.

NOTE: Parks and cemeteries will be two separate bids. All five parks are a bid and not to be divided. Same applies for the cemeteries.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Reference required.

W.E. Horner
Clerk-Treasurer
Municipal Office
Box 40, Brinston, Ontario
K0E 1C0
613-652-4403 Fax: 652-2279

Dwayne and Ruth Dawley
of Leduc, Alberta
are pleased to announce the engagement of
their daughter
Lorinda Diane
granddaughter of Basil and Ruby Dawley
of Winchester, Ontario
to Robert Schlender
of Millet, Alberta.
Wedding to take place in
Edmonton, Alberta,
on June 21, 1997.

Auction Sale
Saturday, April 12
at 10:00 am
RIDEAU AUCTIONS INC.
Corner of Hwys. 31 & 43, Winchester, Ont.

The undersigned auction company has been commissioned by several trustees in bankruptcy and by Canadian chartered banks to sell the following:

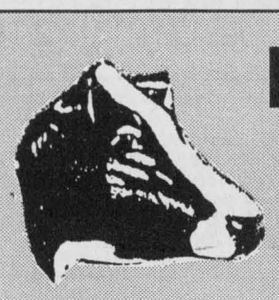
OFFICE EQUIPMENT: Mahogany desk and credenza; 12 bookcases; 4 4-dr. lateral file cabinets; 6 2-dr. lateral file cabinets; board room table; 8 chairs; 3 metal storage cabinets; 10 office chairs; 6 high-back chairs; reception desk; 20 desks; 6 file cabinets; binding machine; printers; 5 386 and 486 computers; Bunn coffee machine; shelving; printer stands; bar refrigerator; microwave; toaster oven; lamps; paper cutter; Sharp fax; blueprint file cabinet; plotter; 3 drafting tables; 3 stools; Summa Sketch Pad; cellular phones; Meridian 8/24 phone; large quantity of computer monitors, keyboards, cords, parts, etc.

STORE EQUIPMENT: 2 cash counters; 2 cash registers; scales; 2 Hussmann open-front coolers; Hill open-front cooler; Hill dairy case; 2 2-dr. freezers; Toledo meat slicer; meat tenderizer; stainless steel table; 2 shrink wrappers; 3 chest freezers; band saw; large quantity of shelving; shopping carts; misc. stock.

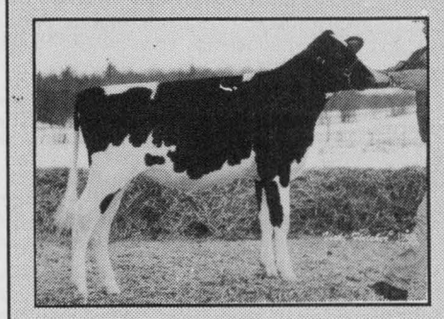
NEW DOORS AND WINDOWS: Approximately 40 to 50 assorted doors (entrance, screen doors and glass doors); approximately 50 to 60 assorted windows (aluminum, wood, PVC, sliding and crank). Doors and windows will be sold with approval from representative.

MANY OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION
TERMS: CASH, INTERAC, VISA, MASTERCARD

RIDEAU AUCTIONS INC.
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO
1-613-774-2735



Eastern Ontario Spring Classic
Saturday, April 12
commencing at 11 am
A.M. BARR ARENA, KEMPTVILLE, ONT.
100 HOLSTEINS SELL:
SHOW CALVES, BRED HEIFERS, FANCY YOUNG COWS
Cattle selected for type, production, pedigree



A SAMPLE OF THE CLASSIC KIND SELLING FANCY SUMMER YEARLING BY ASTRE
Greenlark Astre Rosemary
Her dam is a VG Conquest with 218-239-217 +46 +70 +44

- **5 HEAD CONSIGNMENT FROM SUNNYLODGE including March 1996 R.C. Matt from Vogel Dale Counsellor Neta-EX; also July 1996 Dombinator from Sunnylodge Starbuck Jean VG - 87, BCA 254-292-266.**
- **FINE JUNIOR YEARLING by Chesapeake from an 86 pt. 2-year-old Leadman, then VG Chief Mark and an EX-Bell (Danny Meier, Chesterville)**
- **TALL FANCY FALL CALVING PARK from 4 generations VG - (Harmony View Farm)**
- **POTENTIAL VG 2-YEAR-OLD by Lindy from 3 generations VG dams, sells fresh (Rivermead Holsteins)**
- **61" JR. 3-YEAR-OLD BY BLACKSTAR from a VG dam - she's big, fancy and fresh (Wayne Presley)**

MANY MORE CLASSIC CONSIGNMENTS

TWO FREE DRAWS OF $500 EACH
for 4-H members to use toward the purchase of cattle in Spring Classic '97

OPEN HOUSE FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 11 AT BARR ARENA
DONATED SEMEN SALE AT 10:45 AM
Sale Day consignments include Aeroline, Leader, Milan, Midas, Storm, Mason and Vision
FOR CATALOGUES OR INFORMATION CONTACT SALE MANAGER
HUGH FAWCETT AUCTIONS INC.
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO
613-774-3363 • BARN 774-1369

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

BUSINESS OPPS.

GOVERNMENT FUNDS. Government assistance programs information available. For your new or existing business. Take advantage of the government grants and loans. Call 1-800-915-3615.

WANT TO GET PAID FOR WHAT YOU ARE WORTH, the time you put in, your recommendation, your experience? Phenomenal products. Excellent pay plan. Phone 1-800-272-4478.

TAKE THE PATH TO THE NEXT MILLENNIUM! Residual income! Leading edge business offers great earnings package. Now is the time to investigate. We have the solutions. Canada is ready and the market is immense. Audio message tells all. Call now 1-800-689-6713 Ext. 4985.

RETIRING - ASPHALT Paving Business, Williams Lake B.C. Complete sale: Asphalt Plant, Rock Crusher,Rolling Stock. Ideally located industrial property with large shop, home, gravel pit. $1,350,000. Call 1-250-392-3066.

DYNAMIC NEW CANADIAN COMPANY. Nutrition, weight loss, skin care, golf, jewelry, household and more. Best paying binary in industry. 800-833-9109.

EDUCATIONAL OPPS.

BE A SUCCESSFUL WRITER... with our great home-study course. Call today for your FREE BOOK. 1-800-267-1829. The Writing School, 38 McArthur Avenue, Suite 2797, Ottawa, ON K1L 6R2.

COMPUTERS. No previous computer experience necessary. Exciting opportunities now available in computer programming. We will train suitable applicants. CMS 1-800-477-9578.

COUNSELLOR TRAINING Institute of Canada offers correspondence courses for the Diploma in Counselling Practice, beginning this month. For a brochure phone toll free 1-800-665-7044.

FOR SALE

SAWMILL $4895 SAW LOGS INTO BOARDS, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. Free information 1-800-566-6899. Norwood Sawmills, R.R 2, Kilworthy, Ontario P0E 1G0.

HEARING AIDS - Just $479 manufactured direct to the public. In the canal type, fully guaranteed. Free information and sample. Call toll free 1-800-960-4367 ext. 26. Micro Max.

SALES HELP WANTED

$ATTENTION STUDENTS$ Make a lot of money selling chocolate bars. New products available. Nothing to pay in advance. Fast delivery 1-800-383-3589.

PERSONALS

FOR MEN ONLY! Meet other guys for fun, friendship and love. Free trial membership: (613)237-3733. LD charges may apply. Must be 18+.

ASHGROVE CHRISTIAN SINGLES. Companionship/ marriage. Ages 18-85. Single, widowed,divorced. State age. All across Canada. P.O. Box 205, Chase, B.C., V0E 1M0. Free information. 1-250-679-3543. www.bcwebsites. com/services/Ashgrove

ADOPTION

ADOPTEES AND BIRTH PARENTS - Family Finders and The Canada-Wide National Adoption Registry 1-800-871-8477. http://www.adopting. org/ffcwnr.html. "Reuniting Canadian Families from Coast to Coast" 1-800-871-8477.

SERVICES

Get reimbursed for your HOTEL stay by filling in a SATISFACTION survey. Call Melannie at IMI: 416-440-0310 ext 27. Or imi@istar.ca

STEEL BUILDINGS

STEEL BUILDINGS FOR SALE.... 21 x 30 $3,760.00. 25 x 40 $5,624.00. 32 x 44 $6,835.00. 34 x 56 $8,360.00. 40 x 60 $9,988.00. Ends included. Many styles and models available. Factory direct, Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.

DURA BUILDING SYSTEMS - Great prices on quality, Canadian-made pre-engineered steel buildings. We specialize in agricultural, commercial, industrial and recreational buildings. Call for details - 800-663-7538.

FUTURE STEEL BUILDINGS. S. Series Straightwall 20'W X 42'L $6377. Quonset 33'W X 64'L $9883. Building complete with Endwall & Big Doors. For Free brochure call 1-800-668-8653 est. 536.

WANTED

CASH FOR ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES. Tin toys, pre-1965 (wind-up, battery operated), folk art, gramaphone with horn, old advertising, TV/movie character items. 613-228-7144.

• It's Affordable • It's Fast • It's Easy • One Bill Does It All

• Northern Ontario $76 • Eastern Ontario $138

• Western Ontario $130 • Central Ontario $134 • All Ontario $390

• National Packages Available • Call this paper for details!

Armstrong Burner Service

Call Bryant to the rescue!

Bryant Air Conditioners & Bryant Furnaces

GAS • OIL • CENTRA GAS DEALER

SERVING DUNDAS 20 YEARS

CALL

24 HR. SERVICE **774-3522** WINCHESTER

Centra Gas

FREE ESTIMATES • ASK FOR DWAINE

The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

HOUSE FOR SALE

Split level house with attached double car garage to be removed off site within 60 days.

All co-ordination with utilities and permits shall be the responsibility of the successful bidder. Location of dwelling is at 7731 Springhill Road. Arrangements to tour the dwelling can be made by calling 821-2357. Quotes shall be submitted no later than April 23, 1997 at 12:00 noon to Arie Bakker, 2481 Scrivens Drive, Box 130, Metcalfe, Ontario, K0A 2P0.

Lowest quote not necessarily accepted.

TOCC Volunteer Appreciation Dinner

April is "Volunteer Month" and we will be celebrating with a special Italian Dinner for our volunteers in thanks for all the hours spent volunteering their time at TOCC.

The **"Volunteer Appreciation Italian Dinner"** will take place on

April 16, 1997

from 6:30 to 8:30 pm.

RSVP to Activity Department at **821-1034** by **Friday, April 11, 1997**.

AGENDA

6:30 pm ~ Cocktails
7:00 pm ~ Greetings
7:15 pm ~ Dinner
8:00 pm ~ Presentations

Spring Opening

SOD FARM WORK

Rate of pay according to experience.

'FULL-TIME POSITION AVAILABLE NOW'

OTTAWA SOUTH **821-3764**

SOUTH RIDGE Sod Supply Inc. **1-800-267-9772**

2405 Manotick Station Road
RR1, Osgoode, Ontario, K0A 2W0

THE CORPORATION OF THE

VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER

Village clerk's office Ph. 774-2105

Summer Student Employment

We are now accepting applications for summer student employment for the Village of Winchester. Students must be a minimum of 16 years of age. The successful student will be required to perform general labor tasks. Applications will be received by the undersigned until April 25, 1997.

Application forms available at:

Village of Winchester, Municipal Office
547 St. Lawrence Street
Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0
Phone: 613-774-2105

Bonnie Dingwall, AMCT, CMM
Clerk-Treasurer/Administrator

NOTICE TO TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER RATEPAYERS CURBSIDE GARBAGE PICKUP

Please note the following are a list of large items that should not be put out for curbside pickup, but taken by the individual to the landfill site.

ITEMS THAT WILL NOT BE PICKED UP:

- ✓ Mattresses
- ✓ Box Springs
- ✓ Sofa, Chair
- ✓ Large Chairs
- ✓ Paige Wire
- ✓ Large Appliances
- ✓ Large Cons't. Material (they will be accepted if cut and bundled up so they can be handled easily)
- ✓ Branches
- ✓ Grass Clippings
- ✓ Brush
- ✓ Animal Parts
- ✓ And All Containers Must have Handles Installed

Nancy Krisjanis, Clerk
Township of Winchester

ROSAYRE AYRSHIRES

RR 2, Mountain, Ontario, K0E 1S0

Thank You

A special thank you to everyone for your support and generosity at our benefit dance on the past Friday night.

The written word cannot begin to express the sincere appreciation extended to Mac and Eunice Holmes for organizing the beef draw, to Laurie and Randy Holmes and Janet and Henry Spruit for the organization of the benefit dance, and also to Ron Lewis for his continuous help in looking after our few remaining head of cattle.

Thank you for the many donations. With your financial support we are beginning the task of replacing our treasured herd.

–Ken & Shirley Rose

RoseHaven Catering Co.



We cater to all occasions

Janet Spruit 774-1148

Fax 774-1840

The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

Quote for Canteen Operation
Andy Shields Park

Quotes will be accepted for canteen operation in Andy Shields Park for the 1997 ball season (approx. May 15 - Sept. 30). Rates should be based on variable hours. Operator should be available when ball tournaments are taking place. Call Greely Community Centre for tournament bookings and minimum required open times at 821-1010.

Quotes must be received by 12:00 pm Friday, April 18, 1997. Highest or any quote not necessarily accepted. Send quotes to:

Township of Osgoode - Recreation Department
P.O. Box 130
Metcalfe, Ontario, K0A 2P0

TransCanada

Open House

to review plans for the Winchester Shortcut

We welcome your input.

TransCanada PipeLines intends to apply to the National Energy Board for approval to construct a natural gas pipeline extension from our existing mainline system along new right-of-way to Iroquois, Ontario.

Come meet TransCanada PipeLines employees and hear about our plans for your community for 1998-2000.

Tuesday, April 15, 1997

4:00 pm-8:00 pm

Presentation 7:00 pm

Winchester Community Centre
549 St. Lawrence Street
Winchester

JOINT MUNICIPAL TENDERS

for Materials and Services and Firm Price Quotations

FOR THE UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

Sealed tenders and quotations, submitted on forms and in envelopes provided by the County Engineer's office, will be received by the undersigned on behalf of the nine municipal parties named below until

11:00 am on Wednesday, April 23, 1997:

(A) MATERIALS & SERVICES:

(1)	Diesel Oil	- SD&G
(2)	Signs	- Cornwall Township Mountain Township and SD&G
(3)	Sign Posts	- Cornwall Township and SD&G
(4)	Metal Culverts	- Charlottenburgh Township Cornwall Township Kenyon Township Mountain Township and SD&G
(5)	Crack Sealing (Applied)	- Charlottenburgh Township City of Cornwall Cornwall Township Kenyon Township Lochiel Township Matilda Township Winchester Village and SD&G

(B) FIRM PRICE QUOTATIONS (COUNTIES ONLY)

(1) H.L. 3 Fine
(2) Granulars
(3) Topsoil
(4) Hiring of Roadbuilding Equipment

Quotations and tender forms may be obtained at the office of the undersigned. **Please telephone 1-613-932-1515 in advance to assure the availability of individual tender documents.**

Representatives from the nine municipal parties will be present for the public tender/quotation openings which will commence at approximately 11:05 am in the Committee Room, County Buildings, located at 20 Pitt Street.

D.J. McDonald, P. Eng.
County Engineer
United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry
20 Pitt Street
Cornwall, Ontario, K6J 3P2



Trip winner

Larry Berry, left, held the winning ticket in the April Winchester Community Center - Community Heart Project Holiday Getaway Draw. John Ralko, right, presented Berry with a $1,438 ticket to Moranda Beach Resort, Puerto Vallarta. Press Photo — Van Bridger

Tales from the West Bank

by Irene Broad

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Women's Institute March speaker was Nancy Assaly, who spoke on women's life in the West Bank during the past three and a half years when her husband was the Acting Director of the Middle East Council of Churches office in Jerusalem.

Assaly said shopping while surrounded by gun fire was an occasional challenge, but life was generally quiet and their apartment was as modern as any in North America.

Food choices were varied and their children went to private Arabic schools where they learned Arabic as well as English and French.

Assaly also brought along some cross-stitched articles which were presented to her family when they left Israel.

The meeting opened with the Ode and members responded to the roll call with suggestions of how to keep the home safe.

On May 10, a bus will take members to Richmond for the Centennial Celebrations.

A rose, which has been named the "Adelaide Hoodless" is to be planted at the Upper Canada Village to commemorate the Women's Institute's 100th anniversary. Margaret Harris, the Ontario WI president, had a WI plaid created which will be made available.

The bakeless bake sale made $150 but two members agreed to use their cooking skills to provide muffins for the Educational Workshop which was held on March 22 in Williamsburg.

The next meeting is a potluck supper at the Lions Hall on April 15.

OBITUARIES

Hazel G. Stoddart

Hazel G. Stoddart, of Chesterville, died April 1. She was 89.

Mrs. Stoddart was born in Williamsburg Township on June 10, 1907 to the late Alfred Hall and Alice Duval.

She was predeceased by her husband Ewart J. Stoddart as well as her son Basil, five brothers and four sisters.

Mrs. Stoddart will be fondly remembered by her daughter Audrey (Jack) Bush of Nepean as well as her grandchildren Maureen, Lyall and Garry.

She will also be sadly missed by her great- grandchildren Justin, Leanna, Gordie and Murray.

Funeral services were held at Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Chesterville on April 4.

Rev. Robert Assaly officiated and Rev. Alex Dobson assisted.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Her grandchildren were the pallbearers.

Charity ducks race on Nation

MOUNTAIN — The first annual Mighty Knight Duck Race will be held on the Nation River in South Mountain on Sat., May 3 at 1 pm.

The event is being hosted by the St. Daniel's Council #11725 of the South Mountain Knights of Columbus.

Proceeds will be donated to several local charities. The first prize is $500, the second prize is $100 and the third prize is $50.

The ducks will be launched on the bridge near Rick's Gas Bar and finish at Bridge Street, behind the Country Girls store.

Tickets are $5 a duck or $20 for five ducks.

For more information, contact Alan Burgess at 989- 3447, Richard Berube at 989-2020 or Steve Caza at 989-2367.

Thank-you party

OSGOODE — The Township of Osgoode Care Centre will host a *Volunteer Appreciation Italian Dinner* on Wed., April 16 from 6:30 pm to 8:30 pm.

Cocktails will be served at 6:30 pm, followed by greetings at 7 pm, dinner at 7:15 pm and presentations at 8 pm.

To reserve, call the TOCC Activity Department at 821-1034 by Fri., April 11.

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY

WASTE MANAGEMENT MASTER PLAN STUDY

The Steering Committee will be holding a **General Business Meeting** on **Thursday, April 10, 1997 at 7:30 pm** in the Non-Jury Courtroom at the County Building, 20 Pitt Street in Cornwall.

This is an open meeting and members of the public are welcomed to attend.



Happy 50th Birthday
Roch Benoit
From your friends and family

FREELAND FINANCIAL



Julia E. Freeland

S. Earl Freeland, CLU, senior retirement consultant is pleased to announce that his daughter Julia E. Freeland has joined with him as a partner and consultant. The retirement planning practice will now be known under the name
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600-1525 Carling Avenue,
Ottawa, Ontario, K1Z 8R9
S. Earl Freeland, CLU
724-4901
Julia E. Freeland
724-6200 ext. #231

Research group admits survey findings flawed

by Doug Ramsbottom

NEPEAN — A survey released March 26 by 10 local mayors, showing people want stronger municipalities and regional reform, is flawed.

Nepean-based Corporate Research Group, which did the survey, admitted the flaw last Friday. Brian Card, president of the research group, explained that while weighting the results will change the findings of the surveys, "it does not discredit, in any way, the work which has been done (on the survey)."

The company polled 2,073 residents from the 10 municipalities by phone, including 187 from Rideau Township, 190 from Osgoode Township and 209 from Ottawa.

The survey was not weighted to prevent under- representation of Ottawa's population and over- representation of the townships.

The survey indicated 25 per cent were in favor of one big city while 16.5 per cent wanted to strengthen the regional government and 42.5 per cent supported strengthening the municipal governments.

With weighting, these results change to 32 per cent favoring one big city, 38 per cent favoring strengthening municipal governments and 17 per cent favoring strengthening the powers of regional government.

In response to a challenge of the validity of the results, the research group initiated a third- party review of its findings, explained Card.

"This represents an unfortunate oversight on our part," said Card. "We apologize for any misunderstanding this may have caused."

The company hopes to release its weighted findings to the mayors today.

The cost of the $23,500 survey, conducted from February 17 to March 13, was divided among the 10 municipalities.



New location

Claude and Laura Mainville moved their Gardenfresh Market from Place d'Embrun to their new location at 851 Notre Dame in Embrun.

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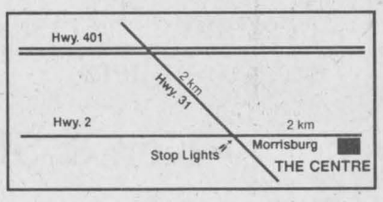

(Operating Engineers Training Institute of Ontario)



E.A. Oldford

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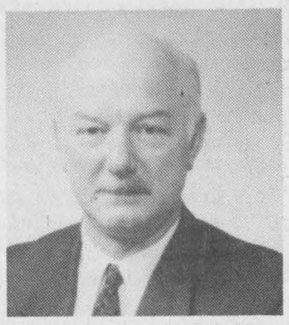
Sales Representative
Res. 489-2426



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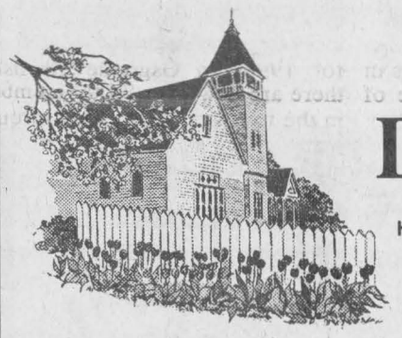


Church Directory

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Winchester
Knox Presbyterian Church
Mountain
Rev. Heather L. Jones, B.A., B.Ed., M.Div.
Tel.: H.-774-0316
A warm welcome awaits everyone
Knox Presbyterian Church
Mountain
9:30 am - Divine Worship
St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
Winchester
11:00 am - Divine Worship, nursery care and program for children
40tfc

DISCOVERY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
Your teenagers are our priority.
Meeting at the Winchester Public School
Sunday
9:30 am - Worship Service
11:00 am - Sunday School
Thursday
7:30 pm - Youth Enthusiastic at Winchester Public School
For more information 774-0721 or Box 264, Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0
774-0721
Pastor Andre Lauzon
Friendly, Caring, Accepting
49tfc

PARKWAY ROAD PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
10 minutes north of Winchester, corner of Highway 31 and Parkway Road, Greely
Sunday
9:45 am - Sunday School
10:45 am - Sunday Service
6:30 pm - Pre-Service Worship
7:00 pm - Evening Service
EVERYONE WELCOME
Church Office: 821-1056
PASTOR: Wayne D. Fulton
23tfc

WINCHESTER UNITED PASTORAL CHARGE
Minister: Rev. Carol Poley-Delisle, B.A., B.Th., M.Div., B.C.L., L.L.B.
Office: 774-2512
Manse: 774-1546
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
Sunday
11 am - Worship Service
Sunday School
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
9:30 am - Worship Service
Sunday School
41tfc

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical Missionary Church
Hwy. 31 & Ormond Rd.
774-5170
Pastors: Rev. Daniel Laronde and Rev. Bruce North
Wednesday, April 9
7:30 am - Bible Study with guest speaker John Carpenter
Sunday, April 13
10:30 am - Worship Service
Super Church for ages 1-12
7:30 pm - Gospel Service with special speaker Rev. Samuel Draffin and special music by Wendy Phillips
Difference Makers together!
2c

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
Father Don Cummings
448-3262
5:30 pm - Saturday
9:00 am & 11 am - Sunday
41tfc

Winchester
WESLEYAN CHURCH
BRINGING NEW HOPE TO DISCOURAGED HEARTS
Pastor: Rev. Thurland Brown
Box 121, Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0
Office 774-3137
Sunday, April 13
9:30 am - Prayer Team
10:30 am - Sunday School and Morning Worship
7:00 pm - Sunday Night Alive
"100 Years of Ministry - 1897-1997"
2c

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ont.
Pastor
George Rowaan
448-2351
Sunday April 13
9:30 am - Morning Service - "A Sacred Gift", Psalm 139:13-6
7:30 pm - Evening Service - "The Last Things: Part I", Matthew 24:1-35, Pastor Rowaan at both services. Child care provided during both services. You are invited to worship with us.
Thursday, April 17
8:00 pm - Special Prayer Service to mark the beginning of the planting season.
Faith 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 am on Channel 6.
2c

THE ANGLICAN PARISH OF WINCHESTER, CHESTERVILLE, CRYSLER AND SOUTH MOUNTAIN
Sunday, April 13
8:00 am - Chesterville
9:30 am - South Mountain
11:15 am - Winchester
Rev. Robert Assaly: 774-2236
2c

Players tune up for musical

Stephanie Wolfe
Press staff

GREELY — The Greely Players will perform their own twist on James Barry's classic children's production, *Peter Pan*.

Although the plot hasn't changed, the amateur theatre group has concocted their own special effects.

"We do make Peter and Wendy fly but how they do it is a surprise," says stage director Patsy Royer. "We are using as many special effects as possible."

With a cast of 22 children and 13 adults, including 11-year-old Jean-Paul Trudel of Vernon as Peter Pan, the amateur theatre group is expecting to draw a crowd of 1,000 over its four- day run.

"The singing and comedy is a big focus," says Peter Cleland, who plays Captain Hook. "Peter Pan (Trudel) has an amazing voice and such volume and presence for a child."

Cleland, who is new to the Greely Players, says playing Captain Hook is different from anything he has done in the past with RAPA — the amateur theatre group in Russell, and ITR in Osgoode.

"I've done a lot of comedy before but I haven't done any singing roles so it's a different world for me," said Cleland.

Trudel, who plays Peter Pan, says he is not nervous, even though he has never played the lead before.

"I'm not worried now but perhaps I'll get more nervous closer to the production," he says.

Peter Pan is the seventh major production for the Greely Players in as many years. Last year, they performed *South Pacific*.

Producer Carol Parker believes the play will appeal to all ages.

"This show combines all the elements of musical and pantomime," she says. "It's great fun."

The play revolves around Peter Pan's refusal to grow up. Running away from home, he lives with the fairies and the other lost children in never-never land. Peter becomes lonely and persuades Wendy to return with him by promising to teach her how to fly. This is where the adventure starts.

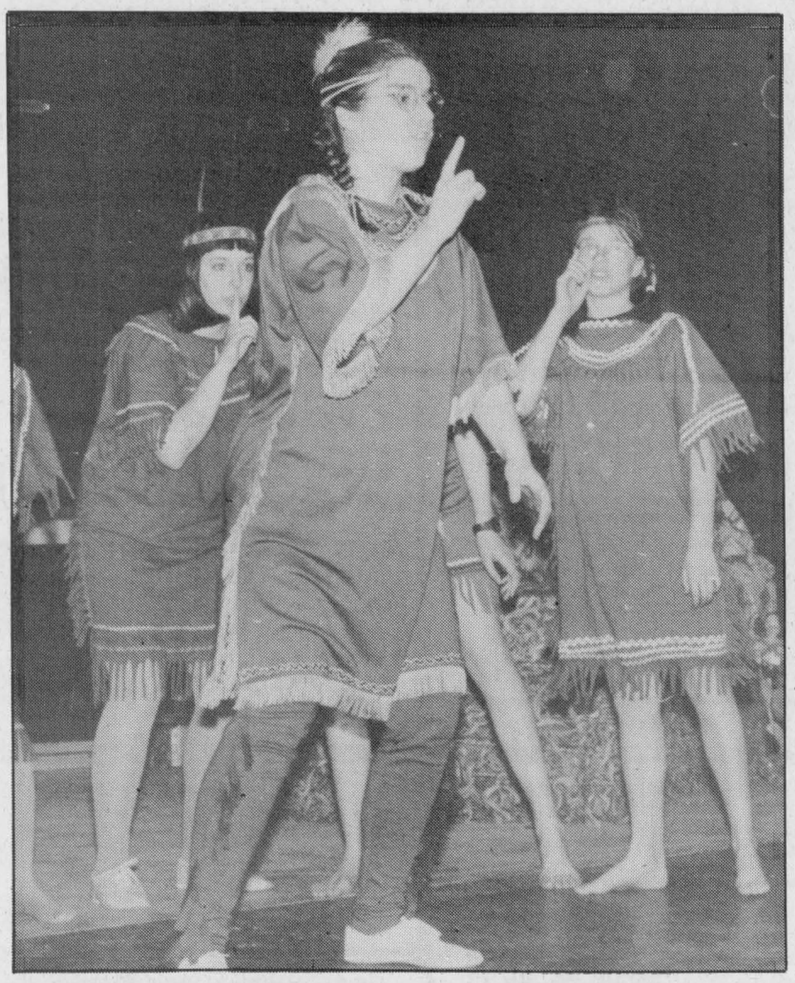
Royer says most of the children are new to the Greely Players, however, many of the adults have been in other productions.

Cecco the Pirate, played by Greely's George Ris, says his character brings out his energetic personality.

"Cecco is colorful and loves to dance and sing with the troops," he said. "It is not difficult for me to play."

Peter Pan will be performed at the Greely Community Centre from Wednesday, April 30 to Saturday, May 3 at 7:30 pm. There will be a 2 pm matinee performance on Saturday, May 3.

For tickets call 821-4732 or 1-800-262-3948.



Children's classic
The Greely Players will be performing *Peter Pan* from April 30 to May 3 at the Greely Community Centre. The cast includes 22 children and 13 adults.
Press Photo — Wolfe



Decorative hats
The Nor-Dun Seniors Support Centre held a special *Decorate Your Hat Day for Spring* on Wed., April 2. Front left: Myrna Cinnamon, Ada McRoberts, Jean Rutter. Back left: Ileen Robinson, Betty Gendron, Betty Cooke, Marg VanWylick, Greta Clarke, Pearl Cumming and Caroline Rooney.

Metcalfe runs story hour

by Shirley Mills

METCALFE — There might not yet be definite answers about amalgamation or where the Osgoode libraries are headed, but we can keep you informed of the doings in the branches and answer some of those minor inquiries.

One of the most frequently asked questions is "Do you have a book drop?" The answer is no, with the exception of the Vernon branch.

Osgoode Twp. library beat
by Shirley Mills

This would seem like an excellent solution for smaller libraries but unfortunately there are problems. According to those who have tried, not only are these expensive to buy but many things, other than books, might be deposited.

And yes, we are delighted to accept donated books, if they are in good condition. Only if we don't need them (we might already have them) are they sold.

We are pleased to tell you that Metcalfe will finally have a children's story time. Joan Killin has agreed to run this and it will be held Tuesday mornings from 10:30 until 11:30 am, starting on April 8. This is for children ages three to five but the little ones can join in if they have reached the stage of sitting still.

The cost is $1 per child, per session, which allows us to purchase any supplies necessary. We'll try this for a few weeks.

At the beginning of each year, libraries do an annual survey and there are some interesting statistics for 1996. In Osgoode Township there are now over 8,000 members in the four branches. Total circulation — all the books, magazines and tapes — for the year was 85,500 items.

This translates to an average 2,800 items a month in Osgoode; 2,000 in Metcalfe; 1,400 in Greely and 1,200 in Vernon.

In library training, we learned about Desiderata — which is a glorified name for a wish list. These are things which might not actually be needed but would make life better. We are considering putting a wish list in each branch because when someone asks "What do you need or want?" in typical fashion, the mind goes blank.

There are always the donation boxes, where a quarter or loonie goes directly towards buying books but there are also volunteers needed when staff is there; shelving or a bookcase; a typewriter at Osgoode or at the other end of the scale, a new printer for Vernon as the present one is only marginally faster than writing out the information.

These are community libraries and as well as notices about upcoming events, there are often tickets available at the branch. We will be selling tickets soon for the Canadian Forces Band concert, sponsored by the Friends of the Library, which is coming up on May 9 in Greely.

Ham supper

KARS — The Kars Presbyterian Church will be holding their Annual Ham Supper on Sat., April 12 from 4:30 pm to 6:30 pm at the Kars R.A. Hall.

The cost will be $8.50 for adults, $4 for children (ages 6-12) and free for preschoolers.



Our fishing DAZE
are over, but happily you can see I caught an island, which is just behind me.
Happy Birthday Joyce

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(May 3-10, 1997)
1) Funniest Farm Animal
2) Funniest House Pet
3) Pet and Owner Most Look-Alike
Drop your photos off at:
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Winchester 774-2159
Deadline April 25, 1997



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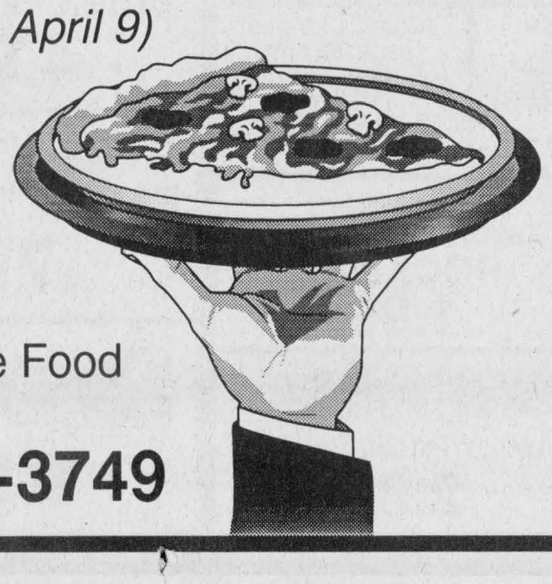

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PRODUCT OF USA FRESH WITH TOPS BUNCH RADISHES **2/99¢**

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PRODUCT OF USA, NO. 1 TRAY PACK RED TOMATOES **99¢** LB. **2.18** KG

PRODUCT OF USA, NO. 1 READY TO EAT RIPE CANTALOUPES **99¢**

PRODUCT OF USA, NO. 1 PINT BOX FRESH STRAWBERRIES **1.49**

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HALF DOZEN ROSE BOUQUETS **3.99**

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BETTY, PKG. OF 12 HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER BUNS **1.39**

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KRAFT, 227 G PKG. MONTEREY JACK CHEESE **2.69**

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BONELESS CHUCK CROSS RIB STEAK OR ROAST **2.69** LB. **5.93** KG

BONELESS STEWING BEEF **2.29** LB. **5.05** KG

FRESH MADE IN PKG. OF 8 OR 12 1/4 LB. BEEF BURGERS **59¢** EACH

FRESH SLICED BEEF LIVER **1.39** LB. **3.06** KG

SIMON DE GROOT COUNTRY STYLE SAUSAGE **4.99** LB. **11.00** KG

DEVON 450 G PKG. HOT DOG WIENERS **99¢**

SUNRISE BY THE PIECE BOLOGNA **99¢** LB. **2.18** KG

BURNS BONELESS SMOKED PICNIC PORK SHOULDER **1.99** LB. **4.39** KG

FREEZER BUY OF THE WEEK

10 LB. BAG BACK ATTACHED CHICKEN LEGS **7.99**

CATCH OF THE WEEK

OCEAN PERCH FRESH FILLETS **4.49** LB. **9.90** KG

PIZZA OF THE WEEK

12" WITH MUSHROOMS AND PEPPERONI, 600 G **4.99**

CHEESE OF THE WEEK

MAPLE DALE, 500 G PKG. ASSORTED CHEESE BARS **3.99**

THE BUTCHER'S FRESH SLICED DELI EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

MAPLE LEAF SLICED COOKED HAM **2.69** LB. **5.93** KG

SIMON DE GROOT SLICED ALL BEEF SALAMI **2.99** LB. **6.59** KG

BURNS SLICED PEPPERONI **2.99** LB. **6.59** KG

BURNS SLICED VINTAGE HONEY MAPLE HAM **4.49** LB. **9.90** KG

BURNS SLICED KOLBASSA LOAF **3.99** LB. **8.80** KG

SCHNEIDERS SLICED BLUE RIBBON BOLOGNA **3.39** LB. **7.47** KG

BURNS BY THE PIECE POLISH COIL **2.69** LB. **5.93** KG

SCHNEIDERS SLICED SWEET RED PEPPER SALAMI **5.99** LB. **13.31** KG

A WIDE VARIETY OF QUICK AND EASY FROZEN FOODS

HIGHLINER, 400 G PKG. BONED HADDOCK FILLETS **3.99**

CHAPMAN'S 2 LITRE ASSORTED FLAVORS ICE CREAM **1.99**

McCAIN, 340 G PKG. ASSORTED FLAVORS CREAM PIES **1.39**

HIGHLINER, 1.5 LB. BREADED HADDOCK BREADED SOLE **6.99**

McCAIN, 355 ML REGULAR OR PULP-FREE ORANGE JUICE **99¢**

McCAIN, 1 KG BAG ASSORTED CUTS SUPER FRIES **1.49**

HIGHLINER, 225 G PKG. FISH PORTION AND FRIES FISH STICKS AND FRIES **89¢**

McCAIN, 400 G PKG. ASSORTED VARIETIES POCKETS **1.99**

HIGHLINER, 650 G PKG. ENGLISH STYLE FISH AND CHIPS **2.69**

KELLOGG'S, 465 G PKG. ASSORTED FLAVORS FAMILY PACK EGGOS **2.69**

DIRECT WAREHOUSE PRICES + PLUS + EXTRA WEEKLY SPECIALS

FRUITE, 2 LITRE JUG ASSORTED FLAVORS FRUIT DRINKS **1.48**

CAMPBELL'S, 950 ML JAR CAESAR'S CHOICE OR V-8 VEGETABLE JUICE **88¢**

CAMPBELL'S, 10 OZ. TIN TOMATO SOUP **2/1.19**

CAMPBELL'S, 10 OZ. TIN VEGETABLE SOUP **2/1.29**

CAMPBELL'S, 10 OZ. TIN CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP **2/1.39**

CAMPBELL'S, 10 OZ. TIN CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP **2/1.39**

CAMPBELL'S, 19 OZ. TIN ASSORTED VARIETIES CHUNKY SOUP **1.99**

PREGO, 750 ML JAR ASSORTED FLAVORS SPAGHETTI SAUCE **1.99**

PRIMO, 900 G PKG. ASSORTED VARIETIES PASTA **1.19**

KRAFT, 500 G JAR ASSORTED VARIETIES PEANUT BUTTER **1.99**

KRAFT, 455 ML ASSORTED VARIETIES BBQ SAUCES **99¢**

KRAFT, 1 PKG. MACARONI AND CHEESE ORIGINAL, TOMATO/CHEESE, SPIRALS, WHITE CHEDDAR, EXTRA CREAMY **79¢**

HUNTS, 750 ML SQUEEZE TOMATO KETCHUP **1.19**

HUNTS, PKG. OF 4 ASSORTED VARIETIES MINI PUDDINGS OR JELLS **1.49**

PURINA, 8 KG BAG ADULT DOG CHOW **9.99**

PURINA, 8 KG BAG ALLEY CAT **9.99**

SCOPE, 1.06 L BOTTLE ORIGINAL, MINT, PEPPERMINT MOUTH WASH **3.69**

SUNLIGHT, 750 ML, 950 ML ORIGINAL OR CLEAR DISH DETERGENT **2.29**

ZEST, PKG. 3, BATH SIZE ORIGINAL OR WHITE WATER DEODORANT BAR SOAP **2.69**

IVORY, 300 ML ASSORTED VARIETIES SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER **1.99**

TIDE 12 LITRE BOX ORIGINAL OR LEMON LAUNDRY DETERGENT **8.88**

DOWNY, 3 LITRE JUG APRIL FRESH LIQUID FABRIC SOFTENER **4.99**

BOUNCE, PKG. 150 SHEETS FABRIC SOFTENER **6.99**

MAJESTA, PKG. 150 FACIAL TISSUES **79¢**

SACOR GARBAGE BAGS 10 KITCHEN, 10 JUNIOR, 10 REGULAR OR 5 GARDEN **99¢** PKG.

VIVA, 2 ROLL PKG. PAPER TOWELS **79¢**

WHITE SWAN, 8 ROLL PKG. BATHROOM TISSUE **2.39**