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CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1989

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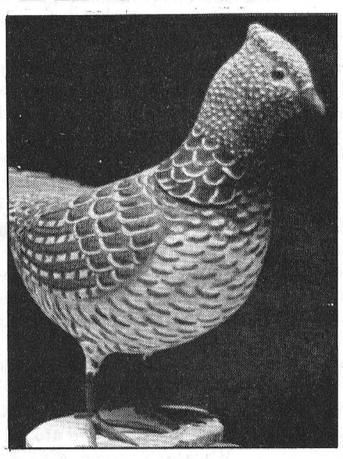
This week



Art from wood
Morrisburg's Ken Scott likes to work with his hands, creating wildlife of out pieces of wood.

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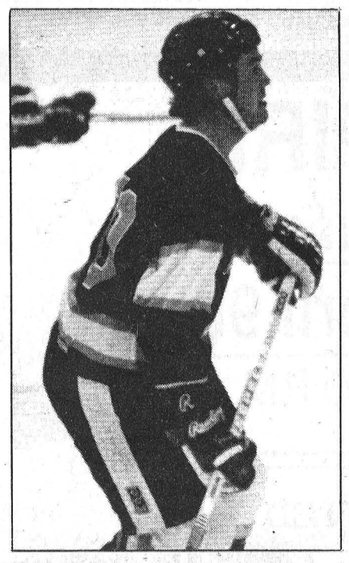

Saving goal
CountryBoy Kings' shooter Darrell Shelp saved his team's playoff lives here last week scoring three goals, including the winner in overtime.

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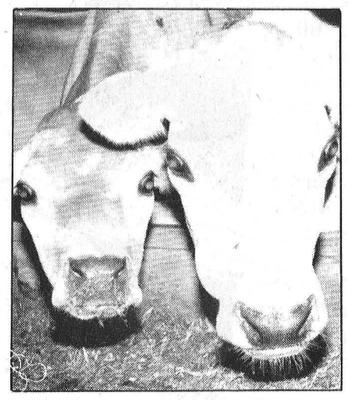


Jersey breeders tour
Jersey breeders from across Canada converged on local farms last week, as part of Jersey Canada's annual conference hosted by the St. Lawrence Valley Jersey Club.

B-3

Hockey bucks
Lorraine Smith of Stittsville claimed the $50 prize in the weekly North Dundas Minor Hockey Association's calender fund raising draw. Smiths' winning number was 01933.

Hawks trip
Bill and Brenda Hogaboam held the lucky ticket in the March drawing of the Hawks Hockey Club's Holiday Happiness Draw. The Winchester couple won a $1,748 trip to Aruba.

Spring Forward
before bedtime
Saturday, April 6

Burns resigns post

Liz Edwards
Press staff reporter

WINCHESTER—The president of Winchester District Memorial Hospital's board of governors resigned last week, saying the position demanded too much of his time.

"It was becoming too much of a full-time job," said former president Wayne Burns. Because of the current unrest between staff and administration at WDMH, Burns said he was working about 20 hours per week. All board positions are volunteer.

For months doctors and nurses have voiced their dissatisfaction with Executive Director James Egan and the deterioration of service at the hospital. A special committee to resolve differences was formed last week, which Burns headed.

Local dairy farmer Herman Devries is the new board president replacing Burns who says he needs the time to attend to business and family matters. Devries has served on the board for 10 years as public relations chairman, treasurer and most recently vice-president.

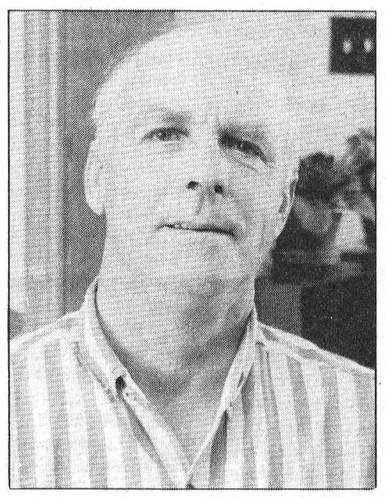
Burns, owner of Seaway Valley IDA Pharmacy, says he will still work with the hospital's fundraising campaign. He was a member of the board for 11 years and president for 10 months.

Devries met with the special committee Monday but would not comment on its activities, saying the group's suggestions would be revealed at the next board meeting. However Devries is optimistic the hospital will overcome its difficulties.

"It's a great hospital. I can't see why it can't be run with a common sense approach," he says.

Although some staff have demanded the resignation of Egan, Devries says he doesn't think this will happen.

"He's a good hard working administrator. I think this situation should be resolved," he concludes.



Herman Devries steps in



Auctions spring into action
Auctioneer Hugh Fawcett calls out bids at a retirement sale held last Saturday on Lawrence Holmes' farm. Fawcett says the number of auctions increases in the spring with April being the busiest month of the year.
Press Photo—Edwards

SD&G approves 23% hike

by Andy McLeister
Special to the Press

CORNWALL - Despite vocal opposition by several municipalities, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Counties Council gave final approval Monday to a budget that calls for a 23-per-cent hike in the local tax levy.

"I think counties council missed the boat," Winchester Township Reeve Claude Cousineau said after the meeting. While conceding that the counties had to deal with "uncontrollables", such as a dramatic, recession-spawned increase in the costs of welfare and child services, he said there were other areas where spending increases could have been cut back.

An 8.3-per-cent hike in roadworks spending and 18 per cent for planning could both have been limited to five per cent, he said. The budget reflects an estimated $2.06-million for roads (up from $1.8- million in 1990) and $76,400 for planning (from $65,000 last year.)

Another $100,000 could have been saved had council supported a proposal last week to eliminate deputy reeves from its membership, Cousineau said.

Overall spending will pass the $23-million mark this year. All but $4.8-million will come from provincial grants and other revenue-generating sources. Last year, ratepayers in SD&G's 20 municipalities paid $3.9-million towards an $18.4- million budget.

Last year's tax hike was 7.8-per-cent more than in 1989.

WARDEN ABSENT

Chesterville Reeve Jim Cook, who chaired Monday's meeting in the absence of Warden Ronald McDonell, blamed uncontrollable items, such as increased costs for social services and the Children's Aid Society for more than 16 per cent of the local tax levy.

"It's a big increase but there's nothing we can do about it," he said.

The budget for social and family services was tagged at $11.2-million, of which tri-county ratepayers will be billed for $1.9-million. In 1990, SD&G paid $1.3-million of an

• **continued on page 2**

School board unification sought

by Andy McLeister
special to the Press

CORNWALL - Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Counties Council is demanding that a single authority be established to deliver education to Ontario's children.

Citing duplication of services as the chief reason, council insisted Monday that the current education system, in which school boards are divided along religious lines, be revamped.

"What we're doing (currently) is segregating the students," said Williamsburg Reeve Johnny Whitteker, sponsor of the resolution. "The students don't want this. It's the politicians and their parents."

Whitteker was especially critical of the duplication of services in busing students to public and separate, English and French schools.

In comparing Ontario education to the United States, the reeve noted that American students are not segregated along religious or linguistic lines whereas, "here, because they're from a different culture they get on different buses.

"It's a duplication of services."

Whitteker said that in one area of the city of Cornwall, for example, 11 buses "follow each other around."

The reeve could find no obstacle to delivering religious lessons to student of different faiths in a single public system, and also called for the lifting of the provincial ban on reciting the Lord's Prayer in schools.

Charlottenburgh Reeve Carol Ann Ross reminded council that in 1989 she was part of a three- member committee that travelled to Toronto to lobby, unsuccessfully, for the integration of school boards. SD&G, she said, had already made a commitment for school board unification.

She supported the resolution, though, suggesting that a revival of the issue might be greeted with favor because of last fall's change of government.

Mountain Reeve Keith Fawcett, who seconded Whitteker's motion, told the Press that in educational matters, it shouldn't matter "if you're protestant or catholic."

His deputy reeve, Ewart Simms, said that at a recent convention of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, he asked four government ministers to consider amalgamating all school boards.

Tipping fees instituted at Boyne Road dump

WINCHESTER—Making a trip to the local dump is now an expensive business.

Cars and trucks making dropoffs at the Boyne Road landfill site are hit with tipping charges for each load they leave behind.

The Township of Winchester and the villages of Winchester and Chesterville agreed to impose the fees as of April 1. Previously anyone making use of the landfill site was not charged for the service.

However, in their bid to promote recycling, the municipalities have agreed to allow all recyclable materials free entry.

"You have to recycle these days," explained Winchester Village Reeve Larry Gray at a recent council meeting. "The more material we can get our hands on the better (or lower cost) it will be for us."

He indicated local industries have already been approached about recycling and cutting down on their garbage.

"Nestles is trying to reduce its garbage down from two truck loads a day to two truck loads a week. They'll be charged $250 per truck. And Winchester Cheese is recycling cardboard," he added.

Imposing tipping fees was part of a push to extend the life of the landfill site.

Under the new management practices, Gray said the landfill should have a lifespan of 15 years.

The extended lifespan was not achieved without cost. The bill to the

• **continued on page 2**

Guildcrest back in black

Shana Saper
Special to the Press

MOREWOOD—Guildcrest Homes ended its six-month receivership status and announced plans to start up its modular homes operation here next week.

An elated company president, David Poupore, broke the news Monday: "We're out of escrow, our loan guarantee has been approved, it's finally ours."

Guildcrest, which bought the assests of the bankrupt Morewood Industries last December, signed a loan guarantee March 22 worth nearly $2-million.

The agreement with the Eastern Ontario Development Corporation and the Bank of Commerce, extends a fixed line of credit over the next three years— $450,000, $750,000, and $700,000 consecutively.

The credit will allow the restructured company to shed its tarnished link to Morewood Industries and strike out on its own.

• **continued on page 2**



Linda Foster poses, in uniform, with the Beavers mascot and flag. Foster has been a leader for 14 years. Press Photo—Edwards

Leader of the pack

Liz Edwards
Press staff reporter

WINCHESTER—Linda Foster didn't expect to spend the past 14 years with little boys dressed in beaver tail hats.

But when she first took her son Mark to Beavers, a Scout group for boys aged 5 to 7, she became a leader and has been one ever since.

"I enjoy working with the little guys, it's always challenging," she says. "It's their curiosity. They're always eager to learn new things and it keeps them coming back."

For people who enjoy working with children, Scouts is a great organization, says Foster. Scouts Canada is always looking out for people who want to help out, she says.

In Winchester there are four scouting groups in operation including Beavers, Cub Scouts, Scouts and Venturers. There is also a Rovers group —an organization for young adults, in the St. Lawrence district.

Beavers is non competitive. There are no badges. Instead the boys do crafts, and

• **continued on page 2**

Continued from the front page . . .

Tax levy

$8.7-million welfare budget.

On March 25, council was presented with preliminary spending estimates requiring a 29.7- per-cent increase over SD&G's $3.9-million 1990 levy. By the time the budget was read into law Monday, it had been whittled down to 23-per-cent.

Had the proposed budget been approved, the levy, supported by property owners, would have been $5- million.

The largest cut made by counties council halved a proposed $250,000 contribution to the counties' capital reserve fund. Some councilors, including Cousineau, argued the entire contribution should be deferred owing to the current state of the economy.

The new director of economic development, Terry O'Reilly, cut $22,000 from a proposed $282,000 budget for his fledgling department. The department continued to receive firm support from most of council, with some notable exceptions.

Williamsburg Reeve Johny Whitteker, for example, suggested O'Reilly, hired late last year to form the economic department, should be made to "walk before he runs."

OPPOSITION

The most adamant opposition to the budget came from Charlottenburg Reeve Carol Ann Ross, whose property owners will pay $603,000, the largest share of the budget. Her township was hit with a $129,000 increase over its 1990 levy of $474,000.

"We are being hit by every level (of government)," Ross said, referring to what she termed "the unaffordability" of the budget.

Tipping fees

three municipalities for use and operation of the landfill site amounts to $350,000 in 1991.

"The village's waste management costs are up a hefty amount this year," revealed Gray.

A portion of that cost will now be offset by tipping fees.

Cars will be charged $5 per load, with loose packed trucks paying $6 per cubic yard or $7.85 per metre. Garbage which has been tight packed by a compactor costs $12 per cubic yard or $15.60 per cubic metre.

All car tires, light and large truck tires, will cost $2 each to leave at the landfill.

Four days during the year free entry will be given to household goods and cleanups.

Non-residents will feel the bite even more, they will be charged double the going rate for cars or $10 per load.

All other loads from non-residents will be restricted.

Scouting

learn games, songs and stories, says Foster.

"The main theme of Beavers is learning to live in harmony with nature," she says.

In Cub Scouts and Scouts the boys are older ranging from eight to 13 years. The program is more competitive with boys earning badges.

It is harder to find leaders for these levels because the program is more demanding, requiring more organization, says Foster.

The Boy Scouts almost didn't have a leader last year until local resident Kim Stoodley volunteered his time, says Bert Hill, chairman for Winchester's group committee on scouting.

"People tend to stay in (scouts) as long as their kids are involved but this is not an insurmountable problem," says Hill, adding anyone interested in scouting does not necessarily have to become a leader, but can instead only help out occasionally.

WEEKLY MEETING

Cub leader Floyd Fisher says Scouts usually involves a little more than the weekly hour-and-a-half meeting each group holds. There are occasional weekend activities such as yearly camping trips and other outings.

"But if you like it, it's fun," he says. "All you really need to do is get along with the boys and have fun."

Winchester also has the only Venturers group in the St. Lawrence district, points out Hill.

Venturers take both boys and girls aged 14 to 18. The Winchester group has four girls and two boys.

Jean Whitteker prefers to be called group's advisor rather than leader.

"We like to let them organize what they want to do. We're trying to get them to take responsibility at this age," she says.

The group holds meetings every other week to decide its agenda. It participates in various activities such as fundraising, camping or simply going to a movie.

Parents usually lend a hand, but the group can always use extra help, especially when driving is involved, says Whitteker, adding she enjoys working with teenagers.

"You see them maturing and growing up. They really make some big decisions," she says.

Anyone interested in volunteering time can contact Bert Hill at 774-2047.

Guildcrest

"Until now we couldn't establish our supplier relationships or begin production. Now we can focus on business and get the plant going again," he said.

With contracts in hand from the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry Board of Education to build 18 school buildings, 12 confirmed house orders, and 10 conditional orders, Guildcrest's owners are eager to get the assembly line rolling.

Plant managers were meeting this week to organize the call-back of workers laid-off since October. According to plant manager Gordon Guertin, 21 workers have been called back for the April 8 startup on the school building contract.

"We're being conservative calling back a maximum of 21 for now," Guertin said. "If we need more we'll call them back as we need them."

All the workers called back so far are ex-Morewood employees. "I'm very happy to have these guys back, they're the best," Guertin stated.

Three workers were already on the job this Tuesday laying out the trusses, cutting and preparing materials for the plant's startup next Monday.

Guildcrest estimates three to four weeks to complete their first contract. Guildcrest has introduced an "incentive" profit-sharing program for its workers, Guertin added.



Team reaches the top

The Reach for the Top team of North Dundas District High School recently won first place at a western division competition for the United Counties. The team now ranks first in both east and west divisions and will be heading for the playoffs in Cornwall on April 5. In the front row are Natasha Harwood and Nadine Mayhew. In the back row are Heather Giles, Kevin McCargar and Rob Wallbridge.

Press Photo—Edwards

Owners regain control

MORRISBURG — The Hartford Retirement Centre is back in the hands of its owners:

636744 Ontario Limited regained control of the retirement home last Wednesday after a Toronto court ordered Meadowcroft Management Services Limited to vacate the premises.

Meadowcroft had been appointed receiver-manager by Sun Life Trust Company of Toronto which claimed that 636744 and Wachfree Construction, owner of the Mayfield Residence in Prescott, had failed to meet financial obligations to Sun Life.

Brockville developer Rick Wachter, who owns 636744 and Wachfree, said Tuesday the seizure of the homes was "illegal" and a similar court order is being sought to give him back control of the Mayfield.

Meadowcroft took over the homes Thurs., March 21 and its staff vacated the Hartford Wednesday after the court order was issued.

Wachter said in a telephone interview Tuesday morning that Meadowcroft and Sun Life "are in for a very big (court) action" as a result of the seizures.

"We have laws in this province and we acted in accordance with the laws.

"We have a very good reputation for our operations and our reputation has been damaged...we feel a terrible injustice has been done."

As a result of the seizures and newspaper reports of the dispute between Wachter's companies and Sun Life, he said he has to spend much of last week re-assuring residents of other homes owned or operated by his companies that they were not in financial difficulty.

"We are not bankrupt and we were never in receivership," Wachter said of a story on the dispute carried in the March 27 issue of the *Winchester Press* which incorrectly reported that the Hartford was owned by Wachfree and that the company was in bankruptcy.

Wachter said some of the residents of the Hartford had been moved by Meadowcroft personnel to the Mayfield.

"We're dealing with people's lives here. We're not dealing with livestock or some commodity that can just be moved around."

Wachter's companies also own retirement homes in Brockville, Smiths Falls and Cobourg and manage centres for other companies.

Wachter announced in February that the Mayfield would be closing but explained Tuesday that this was a business decision based on a desire to re- assess the home's operation.

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Big band sound returning to Russell

By Michele McMahon
Special to the Press

RUSSELL - Put on your dancing shoes and get ready to jive and swing the night away.

The Don Morrell Band is returning to Russell for its annual Cancer Society Fundraising Dance, Sat., April 6. Last year the band packed over 250 people into the arena for an evening of nostalgia and fun.

The nine-member band met for a jam session at the Anglican Church hall Tuesday night and easily spun off some old favorites like "In the Mood."

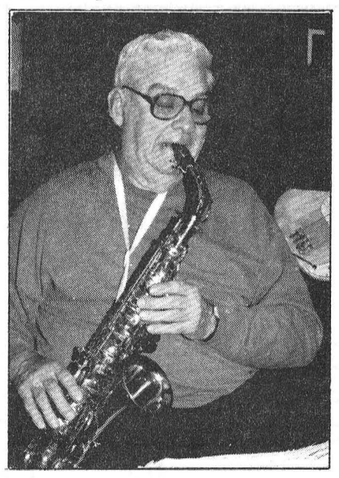
"Years ago we used to play at the old curling rink every Friday night," said band leader Don Morell, "and hundreds of young people would come out to dance."

The band's members are an eclectic group from as far away as Morrisburg, Williamsburg, Russell, Nepean, Ottawa and Montreal.

The oldest musician, Walter Cherry, 74, still plays a mean trombone while the youngest, Ted Higginson, adds a new diminsion to the band with his bass guitar.

"I think the addition of the guitar has really added to the sound of the group," said Morrell.

The band includes: alto saxophonists Don Morrell and Floyd Cochrane, tenor saxophonist Ian Crerar, pianist Keith Russell, trumpeters Chris Hammond and Glen MacDonald, drummer Mike McLeary, bass guitarist Ted Higginson and trombonist Walter Cherry.



Band Leader Don Morrell

Late night rehearsals are old hat for five of the band members who are from the original band formed in the 40's - Morrell, Crerar, Russell, Cochrane, and Junior Cassell of Morrisburg, who fills in as a drummer when asked.

In the 40's and 50's the band was popular throughout the area playing at weddings, anniversaries, benefits and regular dances.

"I can remember when these guys used to play around here...they were the best band in Eastern Ontario and mostly Russell boys," said local historian Wendall Stanley

Morrell started playing with the band in the 1940's, but stopped in 1952, when its schedule became too hectic.

"On the night I quit I just sold my sax and didn't play for the next 25 years," said Morrell.

The rest of the band continued their busy schedule playing dances every weekend and sometimes every night. All public performances by the band came to a halt in 1968, due to the illness of then-leader leader Russ Hay.

Several of the key members continued to play together at the occasional social engagement and hit the road again in 1978.

In 1979 Morrell rejoined the band, then under the leadership of Ken Miller, a resident of Russell at the time and now of Ottawa.

"The boys asked me to come out one night and play with them and I just kept on playing," said Morrell.

The band isn't quite as busy as it was in the 50's but they still perform on request, entertaining at anniversaries and benefits.

"It's great fun getting back together with the old gang and meeting old friends," said Morrell.

Morrell and the band admit they are a little older but assure their fans that there "just as good as before."

If you are interested in taking part in the charity dance tickets are on sale at $15 a couple.

For more information call Eileen Hamelin at 445-5335, Don Hay at 445-2981 or Lorne Wade at 445-2183.

Hydro highlights R-2000 homes

WINCHESTER—Ontario Hydro will feature the benefits of a specially-designed energy-efficent home at a seminar this week, says Energy Management Representative Josee Ricard.

Hydro will be hosting a free public information seminar on the R-2000 home on April 4 from 7pm to 9pm at Ontario Hydro's new Winchester area office. Tex McLeod, a veteran R-2000 builder, will be the keynote speaker.

The R-2000 home is encased in an airtight plastic envelope, known as a continuous vapor barrier, built into the wall of the home, says Ricard. The barrier prevents moisture, which can rot and destroy a home, from entering it.

The air in the house is regulated by a heat recovery ventilator which balances the intake and exhaust of air. The ventilator provides air quality superior to the air in many homes, says Ricard.

"Most homes have an exhaust system but not an intake system," she stated.

The R-2000 is also affordable, she says. "It is not just for the wealthy."

The cost of building an R-2000 would probably only be a slight percentage more than a regular home, she adds.

The house costs less to heat because it is airtight, Ricard says. There is no heat loss and leakage because of its high level of insulation.

Speakers will also address any other questions about home heating and energy efficiency.

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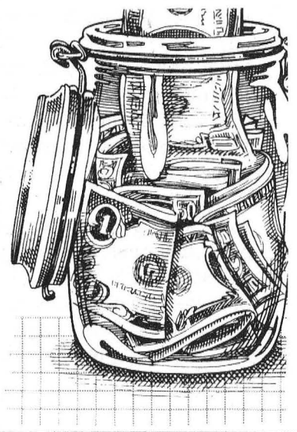

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Entrance fee $30, Advance tickets $28

Open to the general public
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Winchester Cubs on the fast track

MORRISBURG — Winchester Cubs swept the annual St. Lawrence District Kubkar Rally recently taking both the fastest car and fastest pack trophies in tough competition.

Jordan Dale Hill's sleek racer won all 12 heats to claim victory over 71 other cars in the contest.

The Winchester Cub pack captured the fastest pack record over eight other packs for the second straight year. In addition to the Dale Hill car, Eric Laporte's and Douglas Baker's cars competed in the 13-car final.

They got strong support from cars belonging to Mark Jones, Craig Baker, Ryan Knapp, Nicholas Cullen, Douglas Whittaker and Blake Barnhart in the first six heats to win the trophy for Winchester.

Cub leader Floyd Fisher said the victory marked the first clean sweep for Winchester in recent memory. "I'm proud of all the work our Cubs and their parents put into this event."

The annual Kubkar rally is a major parent-child event in the Cub program. Working with a plain pine block, wheels, weights and axles, the Cubs and parents have the challenge of designing and creating their own cars.

There are prizes for design as well as speed. For the second straight year, Ryan Knapp's car won the best-designed Winchester car.

The cars run in three-car heats along a 32 foot-long track. Starting from a height of four feet, the specially-weighted cars can reach speeds that require electronic timers to determine the victors.

Marlene Baird of Winchester, a member of the district cub service team presented Dale Hill with his trophy. Eric Martelle of Prescott placed second and Jason Gilchrist of Spencerville was third in the fastest car contest.

Young speedsters

Winchester Cubs Jordan Dale Hill and Ryan Knapp were winners at the St. Lawrence District Kubkar rally in Morrisburg recently. Knapp had the best designed car among 16 Winchester cars for the second year.

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(Left to right: Alan LaPierre, Linda Fisher, Edna Giles, Aline Foubert, Wayne Morgan.)

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LINDA FISHER: Centurion Award Winner (4th Year)
Linda ranks in the top 150 sales representatives in Canada.

EDNA GILES: Gold Club Award

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Magazine subscription drive begins

North Dundas District High School students will be holding their annual magazine subscription drive from April 3-17.

This year organizers will be contributing proceeds from the event towards Winchester District Memorial Hospital's HELP fund, as well as various school sporting and band activities.

Discounted prices are offered on many popular magazines such as Reader's Digest, Chatelaine, MacLean's and Sports Illustrated.

If students fail to knock on your door, subscriptions can be placed by calling the school at 448-2328.

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Editorial/Opinion

EDITORIALS

Start in your own back yard

The world recoiled in horror and dismay when Saddam Hussein turned on the taps and unleashed millions of gallons of Kuwaiti oil into the Persian Gulf.

Who can forget the heart-wrenching pictures of exotic birds with oil-matted feathers and blinded eyes helplessly flapping in several inches of inky scum.

Miles of coastline were scared black and the dead bodies of fish and wildlife lapped at its shores.

The water supply of thousands of men, women and children was thrown into jeopardy as desalination plants were threatened with clogged pipes and toxic waters.

Here was dumping on a scale so massive it boggled the minds of military and civilian personnel alike.

Shouts of revulsion abounded. How could someone so carelessly poision our environment? How could someone show such obvious disregard for his fellow man?

How soon we forget?

Every day in our own backyards there are incidents of people dumping contaminants which hardly raise a whisper of censure or shock.

Only last week, a dozen buckets of motor oil and transmission fluid were dumped into the South Nation River near Chesterville.

Reports of garbage being dumped along the sides of county roads instead of at the municipal landfill site have surfaced.

Granted these were not environmental disasters on the scale of Saddam's magnitude, but the principles are the same and should be just as horrifying to us.

The wilful pollution of our land and waterways affects each and every one of us.

This is the only planet we have to live on according to my calculations, and if we turn it into a garbage dump, then we will be forced to live out our lives surrounded by the refuse in it.

Dumping your hazardous products and waste does not make a garbage problem disappear, it just changes the locale of the problem.

It is up to each and every one of us to police our environment. We can't afford to look the other way when strangers or even our own neighbors begin to pollute.

Hopefully we won't need miles of black soup despoiling our rivers and killing wildlife before we are moved to action.

A friend in need

With cancer striking the lives of thousands of Canadians each year, hardly a family has not been touched by that dreaded disease.

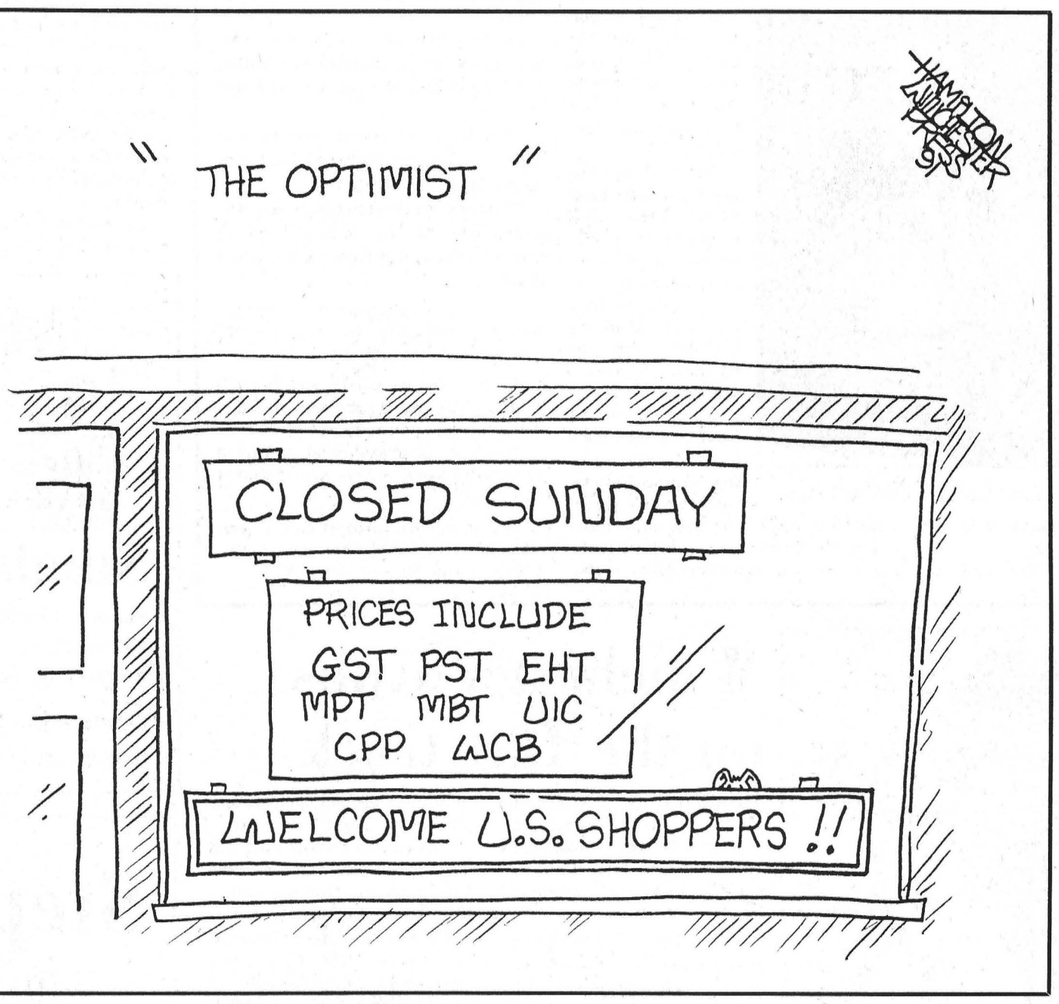
At the same time, nearly everyone who has been stricken by some form of cancer has also been able to rely in their time of need on the Canadian Cancer Society.

The society has leant its support in many areas.

It is there when funding for scientific research is needed. It is there when patients and family members need programmes to help them deal with the disease. It is there providing public education, teaching how Canadians can reduce the risk of cancer and promoting early detection and treatment.

April is Cancer Month.

The North Dundas branch of the Canadian Cancer Society will be asking for your support during the month and it deserves and needs your help.



There ought to be a law


Michelle Valiquet

As I lay sprawled, immobile with fatigue after creeping away from a particularly bad day at work, my tired mind grabbed onto that one thought.

There ought to be a law protecting the unfortunate persons who suffer through, endure, and barely survive the typical "bad day".

I'm sure I could find ample support for my law.

Maybe I could persuade one of those backbenchers who populate our nation's capital to sponsor such an important piece of legislation in Parliament.

Queen's Park is sure to grasp the absolute necessity as well.

A statute must be designed to ensure we beleaguered few are protected from the cruel world, while we recover from our bad days.

The first commandment in my new legal statute would be that people who suffer a bad day must not be subjected to any telephone solicitation during their recovery period.

No phone calls offering magazine subscriptions, carpet cleaning or market surveys will be acceptable under pain of dismemberment.

Nothing is worse than having to summon up your energy to answer the phone only to discover you have just won a lifetime subscription to Rats Unlimited, at a mere cost of $49.65 plus postage.

Second commandment, there must be enough hot water after a bad day for a person to soak at least one hour in the tub.

A shower just won't do, there is always the fear of someone flushing the toilet, turning on the washing machine or dish washer.

Bubble bath is optional.

Third commandment, food must be instant and available.

Anyone forcing a person who has gone through a bad day to cook, is exerting cruel and unusual punishment. Even putting food in a microwave is asking a bit.

The seven digits of the local pizzeria is the limit of culinary skill on a bad day. Home delivery is a given, unless a loved one is volunteering to pick it up.

Fourth commandment, pets are on their own when their masters have had bad days.

No dogs are allowed to expect their normal jaunts to the local park. Now is an excellent time to hand the cat the can opener and give it a quick lesson on self-reliance.

It is permissible for the pet to gather at its master's feet and look sympathetic.

Commandment five, enables persons to forget - without any accompanying guilt - aerobics, hockey practice, pottery class, ballet lessons, or another recreational activity they might, or their children might, be enrolled in for one night.

Now is the time to call in on any favors owed to you by Uncle Harry or neighbor Sue, to drive the small fry or lead the upcoming meeting.

The bad day "refugee" cannot be held to any prior commitments.

Commandment six states that it must be a good night on television.

Falling asleep in front of the boob tube is the highest level of mental activity a bad day survivor can aspire to, and so no synchronized swimming or eight part mini series on the lifespan of the slug will be tolerated.

A small subsection will detail how those who have a bad day can't be expected to share the couch while watching television, and how the cable must be in operating order too.

Commandment seven, absolutely no visitors.

Not even close personal friends. The effort of pleasant conversation is beyond those poor people who have had a bad day.

So beware those fools who get the bright idea to arrive on the doorstep of a bad day sufferer, you may cause a relapse.

Commandment eight, no bills may be delivered by the mailman on a bad day.

Have a heart. How can you expect a person to deal with financial problems in addition to a bad day.

Commandment nine, a person who succumbs to a bad day must not be expected to exhibit mechanical expertise or physical dexterity.

Heavens, walking and chewing gum is an impossibility at this stage of their recovery, how can you presume to see them change a light bulb or negotiate the stairs carrying a load of laundry.

Really!

The last commandment, is perhaps the most essential - only one person per household, office or organization is eligible to have a bad day at one time.

Bloodshed and broken bones are sure to result if more than one individual has a bad day within 100 feet of another bad day brother-in-arms.

That said, I am off.

The early bird gets the couch, don't you know.



WINCHESTER PRESS

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Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

Last weekend the results of a recent survey (according to the media) indicated people are drifting away from their respective churches. The figures quoted were, we thought, rather shocking — 80% are staying away. Convinced in our mind that the figures quoted were grossly in error we decided to attempt a survey of our own. Naturally it was an absolute impossibility to contact all the men and women who serve the multitude of churches in our reading area — but we did contact a few and frankly their answers surprised us. They all agreed the figures quoted may indeed reflect the reality of our time. There were, however, many encouraging opinions expressed. One felt people, in general, are more religious now than they were ten years ago but their loyalty to any specific church is dwindling. "This generation", he noted, "seems to be drifting from one church to another hoping to find the desired spiritual strength". Drawing attention to the increase in community prayer meetings at private homes he added, "This, I believe, indicates a strengthening of Christian values". It was a real pleasure to chat with those who strive so diligently to preach the word of God, and we mustered up the nerve to take our survey a step further. Did they agree with the present government policy forbidding prayer in public schools? Again this writer, obviously from a much earlier age, was amazed to learn that the clergy "understand". **We don't.** We attended public schools for a total of 12 years and, because the value of prayer was taught at home, it seemed only natural to listen attentively to the teacher's daily bible readings. One highly respected United Church minister suggested we look at it this way: "It's getting more and more difficult", he said, "because there are now many new citizens, from so many other countries and consequently so many "other" Gods". Perplexing? You bet! A reader, with views similar to ours sent these lines along.

SCHOOL PRAYERS

Now I sit me down in school,
Where praying is against the rule.
For this great nation, under God
Finds public mention of Him odd.

Any prayer a class recites,
Violates the Bill of Rights.
Anytime my head I bow,
Becomes a federal matter now.

Teach us of stars or poles and equator,
Make no mention of their Creator.
Tell of experts in Denmark or Sweden,
But not a word of what Eve did in Eden.

The law is specific, the law is precise,
Praying out loud is no longer nice.
Praying aloud in a public hall,
Upsets believers of nothing at all.

In silence alone can we meditate,
And if God should get the credit,
Great!

When reading your weekly newspaper always keep in mind the interesting and informative pages are the result of long, painstaking hours of dedicated labor by four units skillfully co-ordinated by management. Naturally those always-alert, keen-eyed lads and lassies in the **"news"** department consider themselves several steps "up the ladder" from their "subordinates" in the "layout-typesetting" section, who must rely on the intellectual, overworked "beavers" who dash hither and yon covering all events with pen and lens. Then there's the "advertising" gals who "snip" and "sell" to fill the space that keeps the ship afloat (financially). Why no, of course we haven't overlooked the pert, smiling young ladies who greet customers with warmth and enthusiasm. In their spare time, when waiting for more customers to arrive they handle a few "office chores" (we're told). And, because they never make mistakes (they tell us), they strive diligently to dig out an errant letter that might have escaped the watchful eye of proofreader extraordinaire Barb (Holmes). Front-office "greeter" Marlene (Froats) claims she found this while searching through old "Presses". We know better — she clipped it from "Dear Abby". Perhaps some newspaper, somewhere, is guilty — but we assure you it could never happen here. Guess the moral of the tale is that newspaper editors should never attempt to publish corrections. You be the judge.

(Week 1) "FOR SALE — R.D. Jones has one sewing machine for sale. Phone 948-0707 after 7pm and ask for Mrs. Kelly who lives with him cheap."

(Week 2) "NOTICE — We regret having erred in R.D. Jones' ad last week. It should have read: One sewing machine for sale. Cheap. Phone 948-0707 and ask for Mrs. Kelly who lives with him after 7pm."

(Week 3) "NOTICE — R.D. Jones has informed us that he has received several annoying telephone calls because of the error we made in his classified ad last week. His ad stands correct as follows: FOR SALE — R.D. Jones has one sewing machine for sale. Cheap. Phone 948-0707 after 7pm and ask for Mrs. Kelly who loves with him."

(Week 4) "NOTICE — I, R.D. Jones, have NO sewing machine for sale. I SMASHED IT. Don't call 948-0707 as the telephone has been disconnected. I have NOT been carrying on with Mrs. Kelly. Until yesterday she was my housekeeper, but she quit."

ExPRESSion

Reflections: Birdman of Morrisburg

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

MORRISBURG—Ken Scott's workshop off the side of his Morrisburg home is proof he's a man without idle hands.

The comfortably cluttered den contains many treasured items such as books, paintings and a collection of guns including his first .22 cal. rifle.

In the corner is a desk littered with paint brushes, knives and burning tools where Scott indulges in his favorite past-time - carving wildlife.

A half-finished duck fashioned out of pine sits on the desk. The detailed feathers and the smoothly-shaped head reveal the work, patience and precision required for the task.

To Scott however, it's a pleasure not a chore, a hobby he rarely had time for as a youth.

"If I did these things when I was a little kid, my father would say why don't you do something useful," he laughs. "We didn't have time to do much besides work in those days."

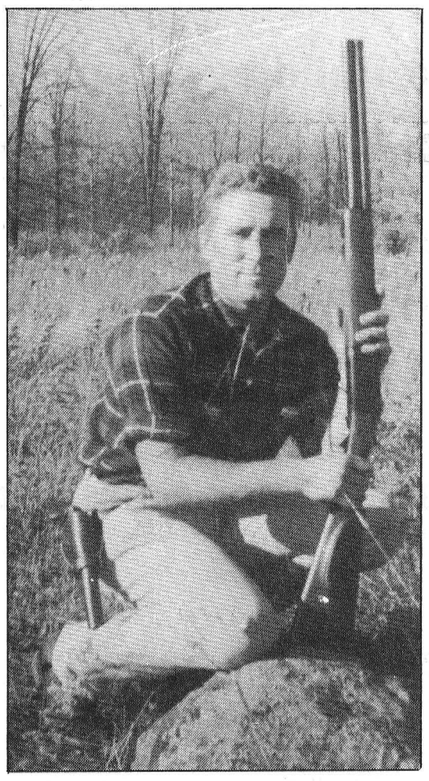
Scott was born in Syracuse, New York in 1927. The son of a carpenter, working with wood has always been a part of his life. He says some of his skill in the craft came from the carpentry work he did with his father.

"I worked with him some. He was one of the worst bosses I ever had," he jokes. "Not bad, just particular. He was a perfectionist."

During the Depression, Scott's father came back to Canada, eventually moving to a farm in Dixons Corners and then to Mariatown when Scott was 15. Even as a child, he liked to make models whenever he could get a moment away from his school work and chores.

His yearly Christmas present was usually a pound of Plasticine that he would mould into toy animals, cowboys and Indians.

"I know one thing, making the little animals sure helped with my carving, because I learned the contours of their bodies," he says.



FORMER HUNTER

Scott says he also learned about animals when he hunted as a young boy. However, he says, he pays much more attention to the way animals look and move now than he did when he was hunting.



A man and his art

Ken Scott relaxes in his workshop. He loves to spend time in his work room carving animals and birds out of wood. To the right is an example of his folk art, a game fowl worked in wood. Below is Scott, in his late 20s, during his hunting days.

Press Photo—Edwards

"We have two cardinals outside and now I'll watch them. I'll look at the way they land or the way they hold their wings. Normally you'd just look at them," he says.

During the World War II, his passion turned to carving model planes. Using articles in the newspaper and pictures on bubble gum cards as a reference, Scott carved over a hundred models of various planes using scraps of wood he picked up at the lumber yard.

Despite his love for wood work, Scott pursued neither carpentry nor carving as a career.

"I like doing carpentry. I've always made all sorts of stuff for my kids," he says. "But if you have to do something for a living it ceases to be fun."

He dropped out after his first year of high school at Morrisburg Collegiate, bored with academics.

"Someone once asked me if I had to do it again would I do the same thing and I said 'no, I'd quit sooner', " he laughs, adding that if there had been courses in wood shop he might have liked school.

After leaving school, Scott worked for his father and then at a door factory in Ottawa. For five years in the '50s, he was a laborer helping to build the St. Lawrence Seaway. He remembers checking the water level every night as it slowly covered villages such as Aultsville, one of the communities wiped out by the construction of the Seaway.

"People ask me where places were. Some places I can remember some I can't. If I had any brains in my head, I would have had a camera taking pictures of this stuff," he says.

When he was 21, he married Catherine Mattice. Mattice, who he met one Sunday at church, was not quite 18 so they had to get permission from her parents.

After they were married they lived in Mariatown moving to their current home just outside of Morrisburg 28 years ago. Scott's 96-year-old mother Margaret lives with them.

JACK-OF-ALL-TRADES

Scott worked at various jobs until he came to the sheet metal firm Eckel Industries 28 years ago where he works as a general laborer. He plans to retire in September.

It wasn't until 15 years ago when Scott had a back operation that he began carving the type and quality of models he does now.

Inspired by a television show featuring American carver Bill Massey, Scott began carving miniature fish and birds using an old jack-knife his father used for cutting tobacco.

Before his operation, Scott's wildlife carvings were limited to decoys and a few animals. He picks a moose, made shortly after he was married, off a nearby shelf, musing over its rough quality.

"Look at the antlers made out tin, and it's flat. There's no shape to the body," he says.

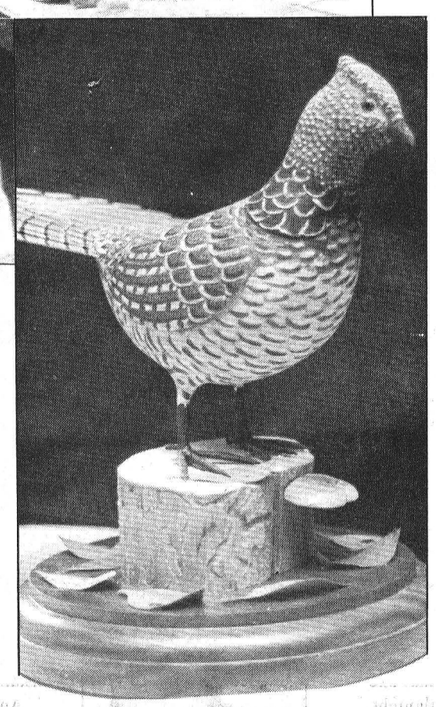
Scott eventually went to Massey for advice on improving his craft. He took some of his first creations to a show in Ottawa were he sold them all to the owner of a wildlife store.

"As soon as I found out people would buy them, I was in seventh heaven," he admits. "It was the first time I ever had a hobby that paid for itself."

Scott has since produced hundreds of carvings which he has shown and sold in Ontario and New York State. Chipmunks, moose and deer are among the carvings that fill the shelves of his home, but his favorite subject is birds.

"I don't think I like doing animals as well because I don't think I can paint them that well," he says.

Despite the number of gadgets he's acquired over the past years, Scott says he usually uses a German carving set and an exacto knife with a homemade handle to model his work.



The price of his work varies, but miniatures cost approximately $35 while mid-size carvings sell for $75. However he has sold work for as much as $300 a piece.

"I charge what I figure I'd pay for it myself if I wanted to buy it," he says.

Scott plans to attend five or six shows a year. He says in the past he always managed to win at least one ribbon a year.

PRIZE WINNER

In 1978, a pike he sent to the wood carver's exhibition at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto won first prize, earning Scott a ribbon, $100, and a silver medal from the Governor-General.

"I was home in bed with a cold when it came back. Boy oh boy did that ever make me feel better, " he says.

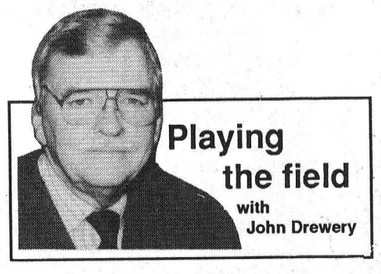
Scott says he's looking forward to his retirement, not only so he can carve, but also to spend more time with his four children and five grandchildren.

Although they may share his other interests, his eldest grandson is the only family member who has displayed a talent in carving.

"I imagine they could (carve) but they don't," he says. "You can make anything you want if you want to bad enough and like the subject you're trying to make."

"My wife keeps saying she's not artistic, but how do you know until you try."

Shooting the messenger



The word "justice" has more than one definition. Among the others is "the reward of virtue and the punishment of vice". Nice idea. Unfortunately, our society doesn't always work on the basis of the dictionary definition.

A recently documented case involved a lawyer in a large American city and a powerful, corrupt politician in one of the city's major Wards. In addition to his successful law practice, the lawyer had formed a company, which was under contract with municipal authorities, to collect overdue parking fines. The politician, who apparently had his greedy fingers in a number of illegal pies, approached the lawyer and threatened to use his influence to cancel the contract with the city unless he was given a slice of the business profits. The lawyer said that the politician gave him reason to believe that if he turned down the proposition or reported the incident to the authorities he and his family would be targeted for violence. He reluctantly agreed to the payoff. However after he had shared profits to the tune of 25-thousand dollars, a combination of shame and anger overcame his fear of reprisal and he reported the politician who, incidentally, committed suicide before he could be indicted.

It seems to me that the act of courage that was required to break away from the extortionist should have wiped out any penalty that could have been assessed against the victim for making illegal payoffs. Apparently the police saw it that way. However municipal bureaucrats and a body that monitors the ethical conduct of lawyers disagreed. City Hall cancelled his business contract and the Law Society hit him with a five year suspension of his licence to practice law. Ironically, before he went public with his problem he held some off-the-record consultations with friends in the legal profession and asked for advice. Their consensus was that it would be too dangerous to pull out of the arrangement. How right they were, except that the danger came from a distorted application of the principle of justice.

For some reason, the general reaction to "whistle-blowing" is a peculiar mixture of distaste and resentment. For some perverse reason, many people take a dim view of those who dare to expose criminal or unethical conduct involving public figures or the organization to which they belong.

Perhaps it is because as children we loathed companions whom we called tattle-tales. As we grow up we learn further words to describe an informer... snitch, betrayer, double crosser, squealer, Judas. Every one of those words carries a nasty connotation that smears the person who has the nerve to stand up and present proof to the public about some organization or person who is abusing authority.

At least once a month there are news stories about employees in the public service who present evidence of rip-offs or stupid mishandling of tax dollars and personnel. Occasionally, when even bureaucratic stick handling, and putting investigations on the back burner can't cloud the issue, the guilty party or parties are punished. More often than not the perpetrators are whitewashed or given a slap on the wrist. "Naughty, naughty, promise not to be caught again". Some of them resign and re-appear at top of the tree. All sorts of government connected niches are accessible to public servants who have either been accused or convicted of unethical or even criminal behaviour. To present a few examples:

A former attorney general resigned after a hospital employee reported him for forging an abortion document. However he was reappointed to Cabinet when the Prime Minister of the day deemed that he was once again squeaky-clean. A former Minister of Transport who distinguished his cabinet career by being convicted of leaving the scene of an accident (the polite way of describing a hit-and-run) was later appointed as chairman of a railway commission and was eventually hoisted into the Senate, presumably to make up for his embarrassment in court. A Maritime Premier recently resigned his post when a government employee blew the whistle on some mysterious misappropriation of government construction material and labour which he claimed were used in the renovations of the Premier's home. That worthy political figure was spirited away from the scene of the alleged crime via another Senate appointment.

Only the Lord knows how many other executives, whose integrity is in doubt, have found sanctuary and cushy employment, courtesy of the old boy's clubs in grateful and unprincipled governments and corporations.

The lot of unfortunates who are identified as whistle blowers is another matter entirely. In most cases, like the American lawyer, they find that "doing the right thing" can be a very risky business. They are more likely to become pariahs than heroes among their professional colleagues. They have the scent of disloyalty about them. They also make their co-workers and their bosses nervous for the same reason that most people tend to feel uncomfortable when there's police car driving behind them on the highway. At best, their chances of promotion in their work place may be diminished considerably. At worst, they are fired, on one pretext or another, or frozen out of their jobs. We like the clean-up job they do on our behalf but we would much prefer that they do their informing incognito. So until snitching becomes socially acceptable it appears that the best way to blow the whistle on some guilty soul or organization is by anonymous letters to journalists and other public figures who have a reputation for upsetting applecarts. Letting professionals, who are seen as only performing an investigative role, handle the job of unmasking the bad guys may not be as satisfying as personally lowering the boom. However its very likely to be a great deal safer.

Letters

GST discriminates

The Editor:

We are now entering the third month of the GST, and most Canadians have become resigned to it; recognizing at the same time that regardless of the party in power after the next federal election, the GST is here to stay.

Canadians were told that basic needs, such as groceries would not be subject to this tax. Amazingly, one can purchase a frozen pizza or a cake and these items are not taxed as they are considered groceries.

However, the purchase of feminine sanitary products, such as tampons or napkins are GST taxable!

Although this is a sensitive subject, through our recent contact with the public, we have found that people are very angry about it and although most do not choose to become vocal; they will certainly express their disgust by signing our petition.

We have collected almost 3,000 signatures asking the federal government to make these products exempt. Support for our effort has been extremely strong.

Hopefully, with the aid of your readers, others will join us by circulating petitions in the farthest reaches of Canada. Should you like to help, please send your name, address and phone number, and we will send you a copy of the petition.

Your help will be greatly appreciated. How often have you thought to yourself, "someone should do something about this?" This is an opportunity to be that "someone". Every signature counts!

Jacqueline Burnett
and Sheridan Glenn
495 Devonshire Road
Sarnia, Ont., N7V 2P4

School reunion

The Editor:

All former students of Englehart High School are invited to "come on home" for the Englehart High School reunion, Aug. 1-5.

We're looking forward to getting everyone together again (you can also help out by spreading the word to any friends or relatives, or by sending us their name and address).

Please call or write today for more information. To register or to receive the current EHS Reunion Newsletter, interested individuals can contact Shirley Colquhoun, Secretary, Englehart High School Reunion Committee, P.O. Box 609, Englehart, ON, P0J 1H0 or call 705-544-7479.

JOHN LITSTER
Publicity



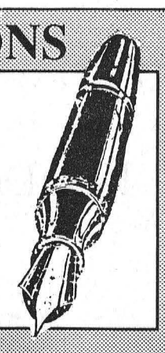
Top public speaker

Winchester Public School's Sam Ault won the Morewood Firemen's Public Speaking Competition recently. Nine Dundas County junior schools participated with the young speakers coming from Grades 4, 5 and 6. Ault's winning topic was "oil".

Press Photo-Valiquet

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.





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479 Main St. East, Winchester 774-2424

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Mountain 989-2335

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Winchester 774-3733

The Eastern District of the **Canadian Cancer Society** was awarded the **Gold Medal of Achievement** at the Fundraising Conference held in Toronto recently.

This award represents the largest percentage increase in fundraising from the previous year (1990 over 1989).

This award would not have been possible without the generosity of the people of our district.

***The Canadian Cancer Society extends a very heartfelt and appreciative* Thank you.**

The Canadian Cancer Society is a national, community-based organization of volunteers whose mission is the eradication of cancer and the enhancement of the quality of life of cancer patients and their families.

How is our money spent?

Research: As a result of clinical and basic research, improved treatments have achieved a large number of cures and dramatically increased life expectancy in many cancers especially Hodgkin's disease, other lymph gland tumours, testical cancer, leukemia, pediatric tumours.

Patient services: Total number of patients transported in the past year is 483. Total km travelled by volunteer drivers in the past year is 350,907 km. Total number of patients who received help in the past year in Eastern District is 557.

Education: We help Canadians reduce the risk of cancer by encouraging them to avoid known and suspected cancer-causing agents and choose healthier lifestyles. We also promote early detection and treatment to save lives.

Eastern District is made up of:
Dundas, Stormont, Glengarry, West Carleton, Renfrew, Lanark Counties.

How your dollar is spent:
57 cents - Research
18 cents - Patient Services
15 cents - Education
6 cents - Fundraising
4 cents - Administration

If you wish to be a volunteer, please call Jill Lamb at 989-6105

Daffodils are on sale, Friday, April 5th at The Royal Bank, Winchester, and The Bank of Nova Scotia, South Mountain.

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The Village Green Flower Shop
Morrisburg 543-2566

Thom Realty Limited Realtor
Morrisburg 543-3195

Kemptville Building Supplies
¼ mile north of Kemptville on old Highway 16 258-5947

Devereaux & Son Pumping Service
Prop. Joe Devereaux
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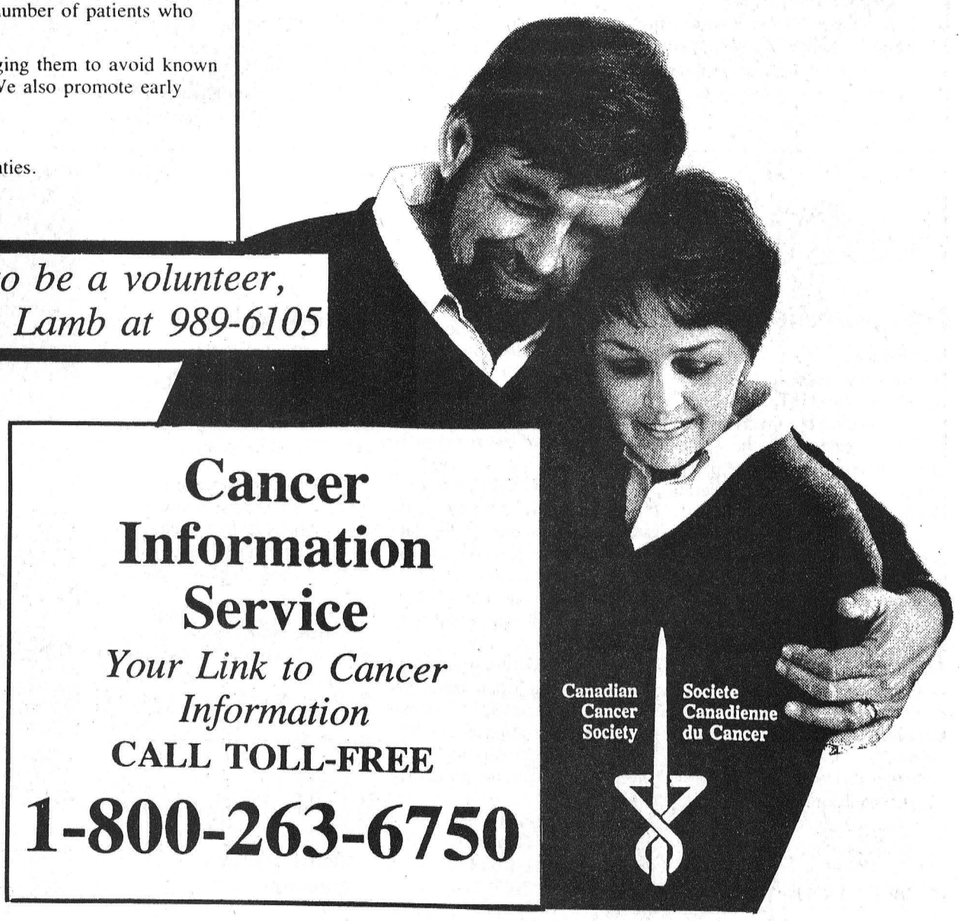
Upper Canada Motor Sales Ltd.
Hwy. 2 and 31, Morrisburg 543-2925

Para-Med Health Services
Main St., Winchester 774-5544
1-800-461-9916



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Voyageurs' goalie forces third game

WINCHESTER—The pennant-winning Morewood Vikings used Gerald Eby's three-goal effort to subdue the Voyageurs in a championship series overtime thriller a week ago.

Sunday night their opposition, the Cardinal Voyageurs, called on a wily veteran to even things up.

Gary Gallinger scored the winning goal and then set up Steve Boucher for the insurance marker in the dying minutes of game two of the Winchester and District Broomball League's "A" Pool best of three championship series.

Morewood opened with that exciting 4-3 win in overtime but was the team on the ropes here Sunday night as the Voyageurs evened things up in a 2-0 thriller.

Had it not been for the acrobatic work of goal keeper Laurier Menard the Vikings may have been down by a sizeable number of goals before his goose egg was finally cracked by Gallinger with 4:27 left in the game.

Menard came up with game-saving stops on Boucher, Geoff Corey and Steve Bekkers, to name a few, in a scoreless first half while his counterpart in the Voyageur net, Terry Colligan, was also equal to the task.

Colligan, who had stopped Vike's Brian Como cold on a game one breakaway, did it again here in Sunday's second encounter.

Play concentrated in the Morewood zone in the second half as Gary Gallinger keyed the Voyageur attack. During one flurry which started with 11:50 left on the clock Gallinger brought the ball out of the left corner and drilled a blast at Menard. The rebound came back to the shooter three consecutive times with Menard making two stops. The final blast finally bounced out of harm's way after a Viking defender stepped in to make the stop.

Colligan had to face Brian Como at 7:12 and Brian Thatcher with 7:12 left and came up with saves on both Morewood chances.

Como was thwarted again on a good chance with 6:22 left on the clock.

Menard then sparkled on a save that robbed Andre Larocque on a chance to win it with 5:36 left on the scoreboard.

Menard also stole the winner from Steve Boucher whom he robbed following a faceoff with 5:08 left in regulation time.

Gary Gallinger finally broke up the scoreless encounter but it was some stellar work by defenceman Geoff Corey that set the stage for Gallinger.

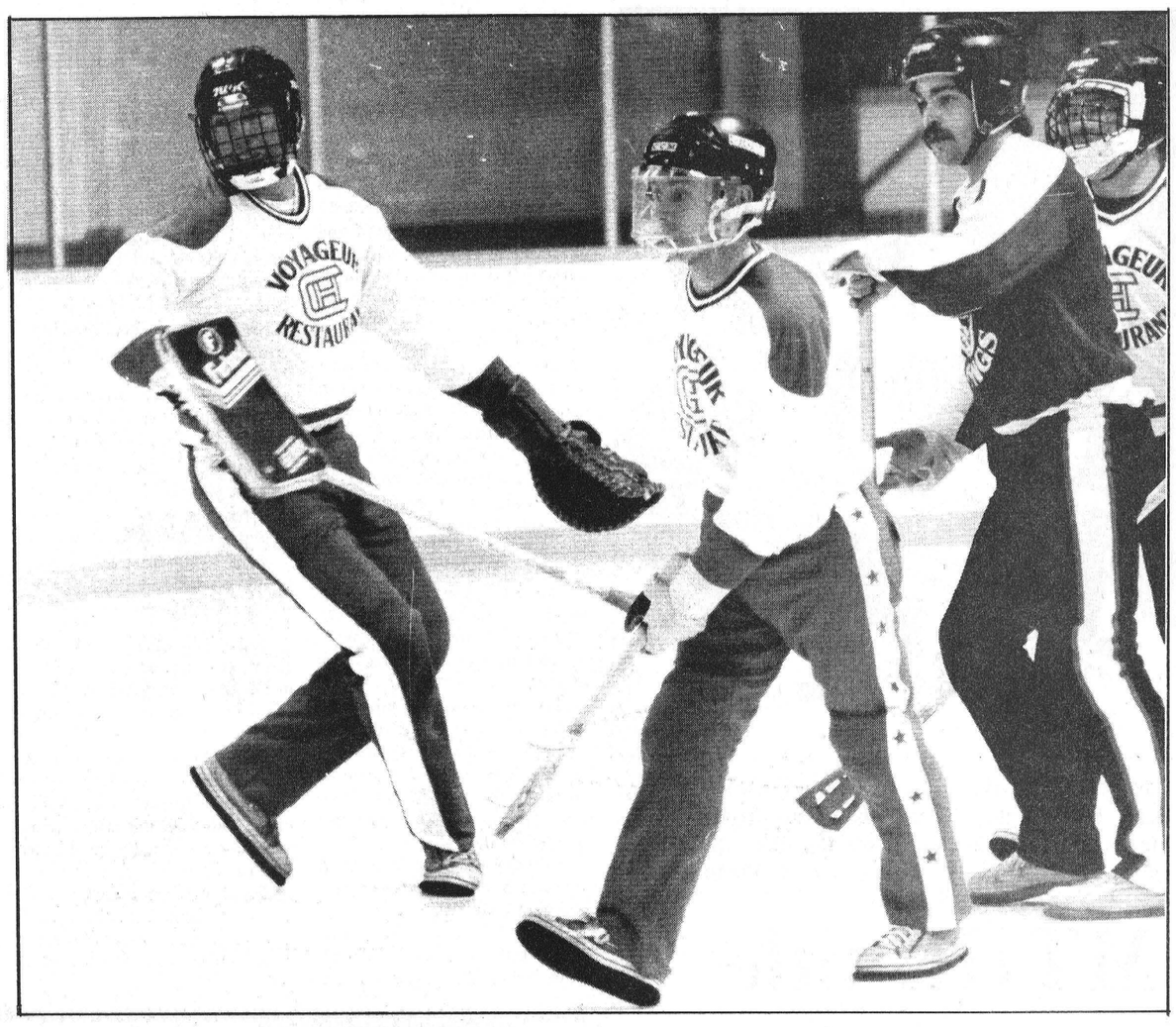
Corey stopped three consecutive Viking shots out near the blueline. The third block produced a rebound into an empty centre ice area. Gallinger jumped on the rolling ball, carried it into Menard's goal area and drilled home the winner beating the Viking goalie on his stick side.

The game-deciding goal came with 4:27 left in the second half.

With 3:23 still showing Gallinger dug the ball out of some heavy traffic in front of Morewood's net and put it onto Steve Boucher's broom. Boucher immediately whacked the relay in behind Menard and iced the win at 2-0.

The third and final game of the championship series will be played tonight (Wed., April 3) at 10:00pm.

The WDBL's "B" Pool championship was decided on March 24. The Manotick Merchants sealed their victory with a 4-0 win over the Winchester Raiders. The champs took the series in two games posting 5-0 and 4-0 scores.



Victorious Voyageurs

Goalie Terry Colligan, left, and forward Gary Gallinger keyed the Voyageurs do-or-die victory over the Morewood Vikings here Sunday night. Colligan posted the shutout while Gallinger scored once and assisted on the other marker in the 2-0 win. The championship will be decided tonight, Wednesday April 3.

Devils ready for challenge

MAPLE RIDGE—Another SD&G high school gymnastics championship meet is about to take place.

And the North Dundas District High School Devils have been practising twice a week since the end of February for this week's tri-county championship meet which is slated for Friday (April 5) at Glengarry District High School in Alexandria.

North Dundas coach Fran Kelly has been training her team to perform new routines and what she has seen in practice sessions has given Kelly confidence the team will perform well in the first competition of the season.

"I'm pretty confident in them. They have developed and mastered some new skills," Kelly explained.

Inexperience in competition is a barrier that the team's six newcomers will have to overcome, but Kelly believes they too, will perform well.

"It's always a little bit scary when you're not sure what exactly everyone else will be doing," she explained.

However, Kelly adds, "we have some seasoned veterans who will rise to the occasion and compete well."

Kelly expects the team to excel on the uneven bars, because it is the Devils most successful event to date.

"Our kids always do well on the bars, and I am quite certain they will do well this year again."

"Although I'm always hopeful we'll win SD&G," Kelly said, "it's hard to predict because you don't know what everyone else has been working on."

Debs roll over Ottawa

METCALFE—Kelly Stanley and Michelle Gaydamack shared six goals between them here on March 24 as Metcalfe's Debs beat Ottawa big time in a National Capital Region Ringette League play-off game.

Metcalfe was up 8-0 at the half and easily rolled on to an 11-1 victory.

Goalie Stephanie Smyth came within a goal of registering a perfect game. H. Little shattered the zero scoring Ottawa's lone goal with 5:04 left in the game.

Kelly Stanley ignited Metcalfe's 11 goal explosion finishing off a play started by Darlene Eastman and Karen Gallinger at 14:06 of the opening half.

Debbie Winch made it a 2-0 contest connecting on a feed from Michelle Gaydamack and Donna Meloy at 10:14. Gaydamack hit for two scoring both goals on passes from Debbie Winch. Winch then hit from Gaydamack 3:08 before the half and Gaydamack dented twine with a ring sent to her by Winch at 2:22.

Kelly Stanley scored her second goal with 1:38 left in the first and then Donna Meloy made it 8-0 scoring on a relay provided by Winch three seconds before the intermission.

Meloy, Stanley and Eastman added three more in the last half as Metcalfe posted an impressive 11-1 victory. Karen Gallinger earned the only assist of the second frame.

Jets soar to UCMHL Pee Wee C title

METCALFE—Kevin Myers broke up a 1-1 game here last Thursday and gave the Metcalfe Pee Wee "C" Jets a dramatic 2-1 victory over the Athens Flyers.

Athens managed to tie the Jets 2-2 in the opening game of their Upper Canada Minor Hockey League four point East-West championship series but couldn't do any better and wound up losing the next two encounters by 2-1 scores and the series five points to one.

Metcalfe (No. Two) Jets claimed the UCMHL's Eastern title defeating the No. One Jets while Athens skated to the Western championship by eliminating Ogdensburg in the final set.

Metcalfe claimed the first of their 2-1 wins last Wednesday night on Center 76 ice in Athens.

All three of the game's goals were scored in the final four minutes of the first period. Ryan Kelly gave the Jets a 1-0 edge when he scored from Shawn Hayes at 4:06.

Kevin Myers put Robbie Graham in position for a 2-0 lead and Graham connected at the 3:44 mark.

Athens' Shawn Latimer ruined goalie Darren McDonald's hopes of a perfect game when he cut the Flyers' deficit to 2-1 1:08 before the end of the opening stanza.

Neither offence clicked over the final two periods as Metcalfe held on for the 2-1 win and a three points to one lead in the series.

The Jets were able to claim the UCMHL Pee Wee "C" silverware right on their own ice.

Game three began with Athens jumping out to a 1-0 lead when Mike Craig beat McDonald at 1:34 of the opening session. Paul Livingstone and Greg Gladden assisted on the play.

Athens held on to their slim lead until just 7:42 was left in the game. That is when Ryan Kelly set up Shawn Hayes for the tying goal.

Kevin Myers then came up with the tie-breaking and series-clinching goal scoring with just 4:13 left on the clock. Myers' marker gave the Jets the championship and their second consecutive 2-1 win.

The champs attributed their successful year to the great coaching of Joe Kelly, Doug Thompson, Terry Goral and Arie Bakker.

Shelp saves Kings from extinction

WINCHESTER—Darrell Shelp's third goal of the game came with 9:09 left in overtime, snapped a 4- 4 tie and gave the CountryBoy Kings another chance to add the Melvin Cup to their 1990-91 Winchester Town Hockey League regular season championship.

But if the Kings are to tie the Boyd Chrysler Rams up at two games each and force a fifth and final game tomorrow night (Thurs., April 4) they will have to win game four, which was played last night (April 2).

Both the third-ranked Rams and the Kings are going to be missing key players as the Melvin Cup battle enters the final games. The Boyds' crew have had to play without shooter Pete Marriner who broke his wrist at work.

Marriner will miss the remainder of the series.

Now the Kings will be without scoring champ Darrell Shelp who is in the sunny south on vacation. CountryBoy will have captain Jamie Utman back on the ice now that his southern holiday has been completed.

CountryBoy took control of the game early leading 3-1 after a period and 4-1 after two frames but struggled to salvage a 5-4 win in overtime.

Kings' goalie Steve Guy agreed, "we had them early, when it was 4-1 but we were in big trouble in that third period. It was too close."

But Guy and his mates were thankful for the opportunity to extend the series.

The Rams took the lead at 13:51 of the first frame as John Marquette banged in a feed from Fern Gauvreau and Bruce Angus.

But it was the Kings setting the tone for the next period and a half.

Darrell Shelp, checked to a stand-still in the opening two games, broke free and tied it up 1-1 scoring from Larry Simms at 8:08 of period one.

Steve Dillabough came up with a highlight package goal when he gave CountryBoy a 2-1 lead at the 6:21 mark. Mike "Goose" Guy put Dillabough away on a center ice break. The skater used a couple of fakes and a forehand-to-backhand move to beat the Rams' defence and goalie Dave Hutt.

James Milne then jumped into a scramble started by Shelp and Lloyd Fawcett and pounded a puck off the back of the Ram's cage at the 4:34 mark to open up a 3-1 lead for the Kings.

Shelp's second goal of the night came at 12:21 of the period two and put the Kings' comfortably on the throne on a 4-1 cushion.

Steve Dillabough and Don Fawcett engineered that tally.

Time ticked away on the Rams until the final half of the third period.

That's when they began to get some "pay back" for some hard work in the Kings' end.

Dave Kerr broke to the post and slapped in a cross-ice feed from Jim Pennock and Ken Quaile at 10:27.

Keith McGriskin was left uncovered six feet off the right side of the Kings' goal crease and he made it a 4-3 game with 5:31 left on the clock. Strong forechecking by Fern Gauvreau and Brent Theede provided him with the opportunity and he made no mistake burying the shot.

Ken Quaile sent the issue to an extra period when he scored the tying goal with just 2:16 left in the game.

The Rams were enjoying a two man advantage at the time after Shelp was called for using an illegal stick and his team pegged for delay of game.

Fern Gauvreau, a permanent thorn-in-the-side for the Kings, and Jim Pennock worked the puck to Quaile who wristed the puck home from a bad angle deep in the left side of the zone.

The count remained knotted at four until Shelp raced from his zone into Ram's territory and beat Dave Hutt with 9:08 left in the 25 minute extra session.

CountryBoy took the regular season pennant and then eliminated the Country Kitchen Canadiens in two games to reach the Melvin Cup final.

The Boyd Rams finished third but eliminated the second-ranked Aqua Fun Flyers in three games to earn their shot at the "Melvin Cup."

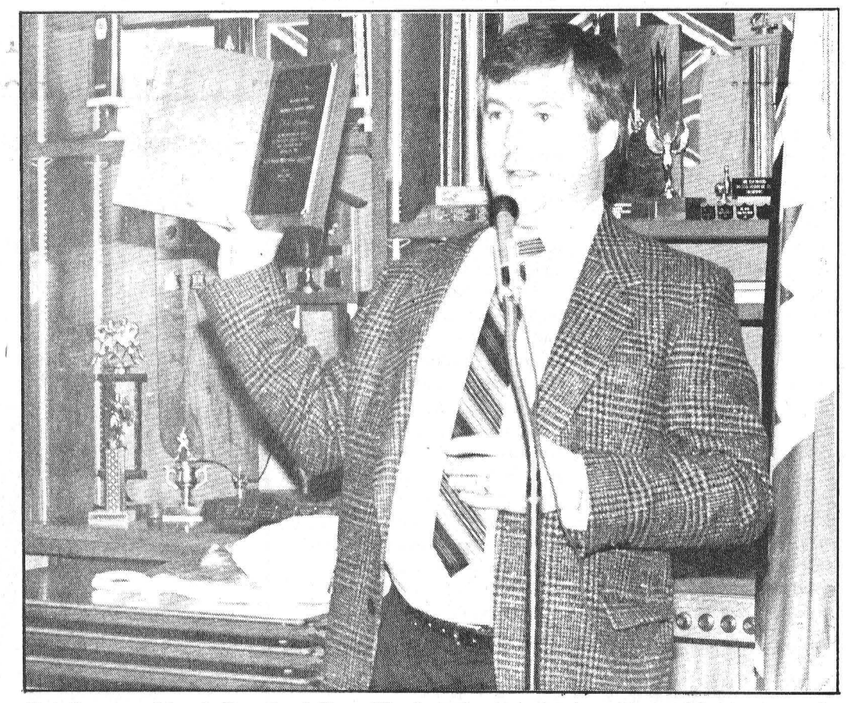


Kings, Rams tangle

CountryBoy Kings' forward Steve Dillabough and Boyd Rams' defenceman Gord Milne have clashed on several occasions in front of Boyd goalie Dave Hutt. And the battle for the Winchester Town Hockey League's prestigious Melvin Cup continues this week.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Sports '91



Bob Larose, North Dundas Minor Hockey Association's only president, stepped down last week. The organization's executive honored him on his retirement and thanked him for his dedication and hard work.

Larose honored by NDMHA

CHESTERVILLE—Bob Larose, the original president and one of the founding members of the four-year-old North Dundas Minor Hockey Association, was honored on his retirement from that organization here last Tuesday evening.

Larose stepped down as president to allow further growth within the organization.

Since the birth of the association in 1987, Larose has been its' president. Now he says it's time for a change.

Although the committee has not yet found a replacement for Larose, the past-president is confident that whoever follows will be a positive asset to the board and the North Dundas community.

Larose said, "I feel the association will benefit from someone else with fresh ideas and new concepts."

The association's constitution also states that a member of the board may only hold a certain position for two years. However, Larose was the president for four years because the constitution was not in place until last year.

Larose said although he no longer holds a position in the association it does not mean he will cut all ties with the NDMHA.

"As past-president, I'm sure I will be needed. I have left the door open for anyone who needs my assistance."

For the past four years representatives from all sectors of North Dundas have ensured that area children have had the opportunity to play hockey.

"I think it's a significant contribution to the entire North Dundas area," Larose stated.

He adds, "All those who have chipped in to make sure hockey is there for the children are making a significant contribution, not just to the sport of hockey, but to the individual's development."

Playing hockey allows its participants to develop social skills and teaches them to deal and work with others in all part of the sport.

"If it is done properly, it's good for character development in trying to foster a good attitude towards other people," Larose said.

My motto is that if you live in a community you should work to better it. If everyone did their part, it would be a lot better place to live."

The first vice president of finance, who was also a founding member, Carolyne Hedge, has resigned from her position. She was rewarded for her dedication.

Diane Desormeaux was recognized for providing referees for all the North Dundas Demons home games.

Ellen Sylvester was praised for her work raising money in the form of the North Dundas Minor Hockey calendar fund drive.



Kevin Downey's eight-point effort fueled the Howison Amusement Leafs' flight to this year's Metcalfe Town Hockey League championship. This year's champs - front, left to right - Blake Morrison, Dan Crerar, Mitch Lavergne, Doug Hicks, Kevin Downey, Carson McVey. Back, left to right - Keith Benn, Doug Reaney, Willis Stevens, John Vandentillard, Rob Renaud, Bill O'Brien, Jim Kerfoot. Press Photo—Rowan

Leafs streak to MTHL title

METCALFE—There wasn't much Kevin Downey didn't do here Sunday.

The Leaf shooter scored three goals and earned assists on five other markers powering the Howison Amusement Leafs to a 9-2 victory over the Shields Mechanical Canucks. The only goal Downey didn't figure in on was Doug Hicks' tally which came with 4:57 left in the game.

Their one-sided victory gave the Leafs the 1990-91 Metcalfe Town Hockey League championship. The Leafs also claimed the regular season flag edging the Canucks out of that honor late in the season. After a two game total goal opening round the Canucks and Leafs eliminated the Bruins in North Stars in a one game sudden-death semi-final series.

Sunday's championship game was another one game sudden-death showdown.

Kevin Downey set about his work early in Sunday's showdown and gave his squad a 2-0 lead in the opening stanza.

Keith Benn put the pass on Downey's stick at 7:54 and it was a 1-0 game. Downey made it 2-0 finishing off a play started for him by Dan Crerar and Doug Hicks 13 seconds before the end of the opening session.

Downey and Benn engineered Jim Kerfoot's goal and a 3-0 lead with 11:48 left in period two. Downey dented twine for a third time, scoring from Willis Stevens at 1:23 of the same frame.

The Canucks finally figured out how to beat Mitch Lavergne and his style with just 13:39 left in the third period. Roger Kargus put Steve McIntosh in on Lavergne and McIntosh made it a 4-1 game on a powerplay.

Paul Nooyen buried a Jeff Stanley relay in the back of Lavergne's net with just 7:08 left in regulation time and got the Canucks to within two goals at 5-2, but that was as close as they would get.

The Leafs' fifth goal had come at 11:01 when Downey assisted Willis Stevens.

As play entered the final five minutes the soon- to-be crowned champs exploded for four more goals and cruised a 9-2 championship victory.

Doug Hicks hit from Rob Renaud for a 6-2 lead at 4:57. Bill O'Brien made it 7-2 scoring from Downey and Willis Stevens with 3:23 left in the game.

Keith Benn opened up an 8-2 gap finishing off a play started by Downey and Doug Reaney at 2:05 and then Downey and Jim Kerfoot teamed up and fed Bill O'Brien a relay that converted into his second goal of the game with just :26 showing on the clock.

Leafs took the game's three minor penalties.

Harvex wins trophy at Iroquois tourney

CARDINAL—Gary Lapier snapped a centring pass from Dick Christie into Pat Brugman's net here Sunday afternoon and gave the Harvex Huslers their winning goal in a 3-1 championship victory over Shaver's Flyers.

Bob Peddle whipped home a 25-foot wrist shot minutes later to ice the 3-1 victory. Shavers had taken an early 1-0 lead but Peter McKay knotted it at a goal each, scoring from Dick Christie.

Harvex posted a record of three wins and a tie, claiming their Invitational Industrial "A" Division title against some much younger competition.

Harvex opened the Iroquois Oldtimer Hockey Club's 1991 Oldtimers' Tournament last Wednesday battling the Rowena Rams to a 5-5 tie.

The Huslers had taken an early 4-1 lead but had to scramble for the 5-5 result.

Jim Shaw bagged a pair of Husler goals. Peter McKay, Dick Christie and Reg Hyndman snapped in the others.

Saturday the Huslers were in action twice and twice posted one-goal victories.

Pete McKay's second goal, scored with one second left in the game, snapped a 5-5 tie and gave Harvex a 6-5 victory over Matilda.

Dick Christie and Pete McKay scored two goals each while Butch Oldford and Ken Quaile notched the others. Christie's second tally was the tying goal.

Later that day the Chugalugs jumped out to a 2-0 lead on the Huslers, but backed by Kevin Baldwin's stellar goaltending Harvex rallied for a 3-2 win.

Ken Quaile put Harvex back in the game making it 2-1. Richard Gilmer tied it and Dick Christie won it, scoring a spectacular goal late in the game.

Ken Quaile and Reg Hyndman bolstered the Husler roster for the event.

Last Tuesday night Williamsburg and Harvex skated to a 3-3 draw in Winchester in a Huslers' regularly scheduled game.

Dick Christie scored twice for Harvex while Jim Shaw potted the other. Christie's second goal came with 9:49 left in the game and gave his squad a short-lived lead of 3-2.

Big Doug Casselman's second goal of the game knotted it up 3-3 minutes later. Roger Morrell popped in the other Williamsburg goal.

Cents sweep Hawks

WINCHESTER—A two game sweep of the Winchester Old Hawks brings the Winchester Centennials' oldtimer hockey season near its conclusion.

Tomorrow the 1990-91 campaign ends as the Cents play host to the Finch Blue Devils.

Last Thursday the Centennials put forward Dan Lecours in the nets and goalie Steve "Bear" Johnston up front as they skated to a 12-9 win over the Old Hawks. Tom Kirkwood tended the Hawks' cage.

Doug "Bunnie Boy" Coleman scored three times for the Cents and also earned himself the "Mario" award.

Steve "Bear" Johnston adapted well as a forward and scored three times.

Larry Moore (2), Pete Filion, Rod Bowman, Paul Shread and John Ralko accounted for the other goals.

Monday evening's rematch produced a 10-3 win for the Cents over the Old Hawks.

Steve "Bear" Johnston was back in his cage and posted the win.

Dan "Shadow" Lecours led the offence with three goals. Dave Coleman (2), Doug Coleman, Owen Shortt, Rod Bowman, Reg Hyndman and Paul Sheard supplied the other markers.

Winchester's two victories improved their season record to 31 wins, 13 losses and two ties.

John Ralko-a-choke took the Monday night "Mario" award.

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- **Where** — **Ontario Hydro - Winchester Area Office** 636 St. Lawrence St., Winchester
- **How** — **Call 774-2426 or 230-5584. Ask for Josee.** Limited registration will be available at the door, subject to available seating.

For additional information please call:
Josee Ricard/Ken Gutoske
Energy Management Representatives
613-774-2426

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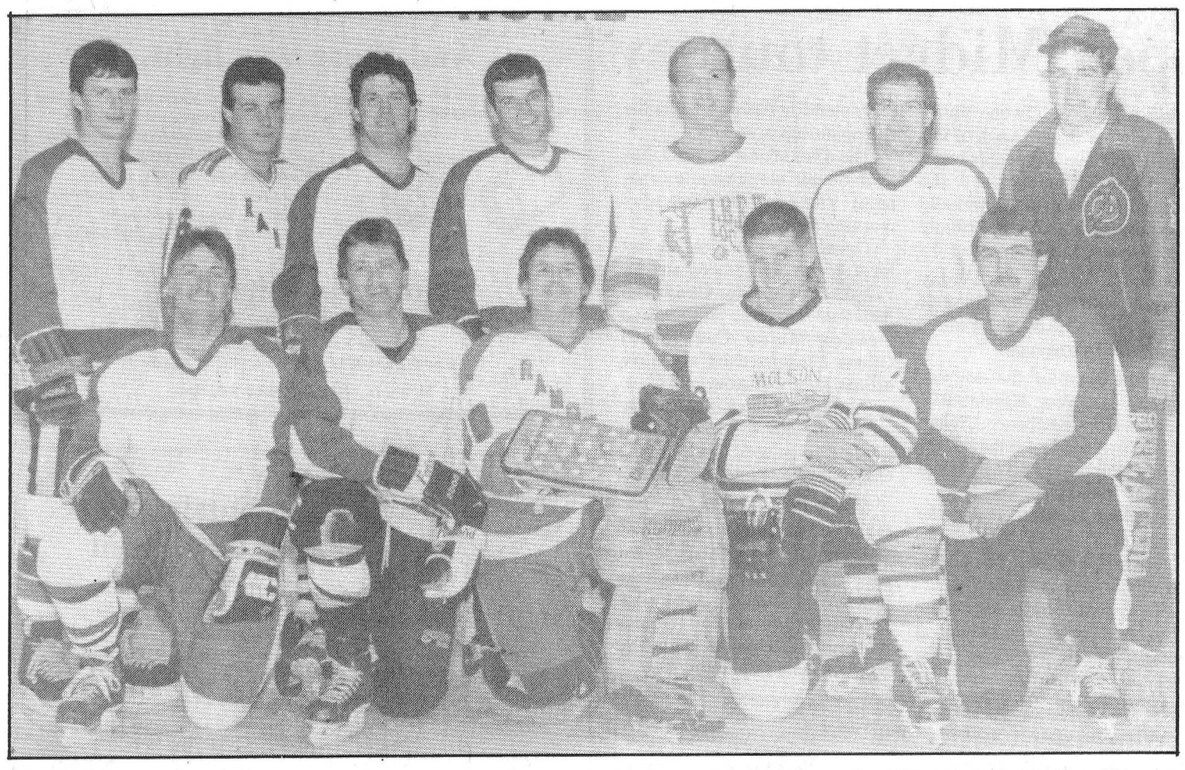


White blanked Green three games to none and claimed the 1990-91 Chesterville Town Hockey League championship recently. Front, left to right, Gary Klein-Swormink, Pete VanKessel, Rob Carkner, John Lumies, Brad Holmes. Back, left to right, John Guy, Dale Williams, Darrell Shelp, Gary Geertsma, Dean Williams, Keith McGriskin, Jason Kennedy. Missing Dwayne Bazinet.

Press Photo—Boersma

White claims CTHL silverware

CHESTERVILLE—It has been a banner season for Winchester's Darrell Shelp.

Shelp not only claimed both the Chesterville and Winchester Town Hockey League scoring championships, he was also the main ingredient in White's town hockey league play-off victory here.

The Shelp-powered White squad swept to victory here defeating the Green team in three straight games.

Shelp scored three times leading White to a 6-5 win in the CTHL series' opener. He ripped in six more in an 8-0 triumph in game two and finished the year off with a three goal, two assist effort in the championship-clinching 7-5 victory.

The former Winchester Junior "B" Hawk scoring ace piled up 12 goals and three assists in his three final series contests.

White took a 1-0 lead in the third and final game when Dean Williams scored from John Guy and Dale Williams at 26:33 of the opening half.

Shelp made it a 2-0 game scoring from John Guy and Gary Klein-Swormink at 24:19.

Todd Findlay cut into Green's deficit (2-1) when he clicked on a feed from Jamie Utman at 16:20.

But Shelp got assistance from Guy and Pete VanKessel at 12:30 and made it a 3-1 contest. The count went to 4-1 at the 6:00 mark when John Guy connected on a relay provided by Shelp and VanKessel.

Green got back into the game (4-2) when Todd Findlay scored his second goal. Mark Smith and Wally Vandekemp set him up 2:04 before the intermission.

Mark Smith closed the gap to 4-3 when he hit from Todd Smith and Vince Cousineau 2:08 into the second half. But once again Shelp arrived on the scene to give White a more comfortable lead. He upped it to 5-3 on an unassisted play at 19:27.

Gary Klein-Swormink potted the champs' final two goals while Green replied with two of their own only to fall short by a 7-5 margin.

Guy and Shelp helped out on the two Klein-Swormink markers.

Findlay and Lonnie McIntosh beat White goalie Rob Carkner for the last two Green goals. Mark Smith and Rob Saunders (2) earned assists on the scoring plays.

CARKNER, SHELP STAR

Rob Carkner, another Winchester hockey product, and Shelp teamed up in game two leading White to an 8-0 victory.

Carkner played a perfect game between the pipes while Shelp supported the shut-out scoring six times.

Brad Holmes gave White a 1-0 lead scoring what would prove to be the winning goal on a play engineered by John Guy and Keith McGriskin at 19:23.

Shelp then went to work and made it a 3-0 encounter scoring from John Guy at 12:23 and unassisted 14 seconds before the half.

Shelp beat Green goalie Ben Henry seconds after the opening (second half) face-off, again at 27:40 and a third time at 17:19 as the difference rose to 6-0.

Keith McGriskin engineered Shelp's sixth goal and then Shelp helped Gary Klein-Swormink make it an 8-0 final with 1:38 left on the clock.

OVERTIME WIN

One of Shelp's three goals in the opening 6-5 victory came with 13:46 left in overtime. John Guy put the pass on the shooter's stick.

Vince Cousineau gave Green a 4-4 tie late in the game but Todd Smith had to power a Wally Vandekemp pass into Carkner's cage with 50 seconds left in the game to knot it up 5-5 and send it into extra time.

Shelp led White to their win scoring three times. John Luimes, Pete VanKessel and John Guy pumped in the others. Guy (2), Dean and Dale Williams (2) and Brad Holmes collected assists.

Vince Cousineau (2), Todd Smith, Wally Vandekemp and Todd Findlay scored Green goals. Dwayne Fawcett, Cousineau, Vandekemp, Todd Smith and Mark Smith assisted on those markers.

Heeley paces Petite Cs to double Orleans 6-3

ORLEANS—Melissa Heeley scored half of her team's goals here last Wednesday as Metcalfe doubled Orleans 6-3 in a National Capital Region Petite "C" Ringette League play-off encounter.

Metcalfe goalie Sarah Ross gave up just three goals in a strong outing in the nets. Her defensive crew of Leanne Goodfellow, Bridget Little, Michelle Martin and Angela Thompson enabled Metcalfe to take a 3-1 lead into the second half and cruise to the 6-3 victory.

Jessica Lawrence's first of two goals opened up a 1-0 lead for Metcalfe and was set up by Angela Thompson's play-making at the 14:54 mark.

Melissa Heeley opened up a 2-0 gap when she finished off a play started by Thompson at 10:26.

Metcalfe was up 3-0 after Jessica Lawrence finished off a three-way passing play engineered by Thompson and Julie Picken 5:06 before the half.

Orleans finally cracked Sarah Ross' goose egg 2:44 before the intermission when K. Proulx netted the first of her two goals.

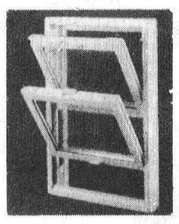
S. Hocquard closed the gap to 3-2 netting Orlean's second goal at 10:59 of the second half.

Melissa Heeley tucked a Jessica Lawence relay home and made it 4-2 for Metcalfe with 7:42 left in the game. Heeley completed her new "bonnet" scoring an unassisted goal at 6:09.

Orleans got one back (5-3) when Proulx beat Ross with 4:54 left in the contest.

Stephanie Carreau made it a 6-3 final when she registered an unassisted goal with 5:25 left on the clock.

Metcalfe did not receive a single penalty in their third play-off game. Orleans was whistled for three infractions.



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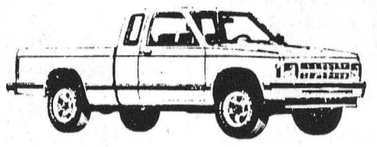

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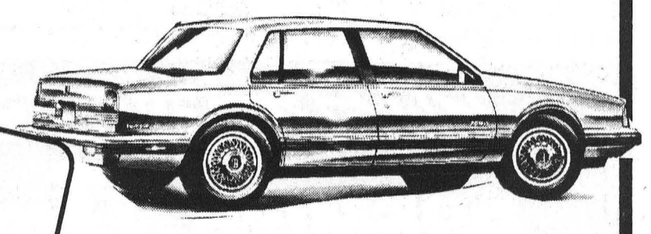

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Hoffer nets 5 in 7-4 victory

METCALFE—Kenda-Lee Hoffer scored five and assisted on a sixth goal powering Metcalfe's Junior "B" National Capital Region Ringette play- off victory over Nepean here last Wednesday.

Hoffer scored four of her five goals helping Metcalfe build up a 5-2 lead by half time. She then potted her fifth of the game and assisted on her team's seventh goal in the second half as Metcalfe rolled on to a 7-4 victory.

Jennifer Clost gave Metcalfe a 1-0 lead when she finished a play orchestrated by Chantal Cousineau and Jodi Mulligan at 14:08 of the opening half.

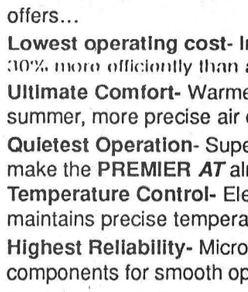
Kenda-Lee Hoffer then went to work and gave Metcalfe an extremely large 5-0 lead scoring four consecutive markers. Janice Isaac set up Hoffer's first tally at 13:03. That same combination clicked again at 9:38. Sophia Craig and Isaac assisted on a goal which came at 6:01 and Isaac drew her fourth consecutive assist helping Jennifer Clost set up Hoffer's fourth goal 4:45 before the break.

Gamble and Jackson ruined Rebecca McCooeye's shut out bid scoring with 3:08 and 2:58 left in the half. The Gamble goal came on a powerplay.

Gamble fooled McCooeye on another powerplay 11:28 into the second half as Nepean closed the gap to 5-3. But Hoffer reesponded quickly for Metcalfe and gave them a 6-3 edge potting her fifth goal at the 10:51 mark. Jodi Mulligan assisted on that goal and then turned around six minutes later and fired a Hoffer relay home to seal a 7-4 win.

Gamble had scored for a third time at the 8:41 mark but 6-4 was as close as Nepean would come to tying the game.

Metcalfe took four and Nepean two minor penalties in the game.



Happy 60th Birthday Mom
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Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

BEGINNING OUR SUMMER AND DO WE HAVE A LINEUP FOR YOU

As we look to the summer season we realize that this coming summer should be the most exciting summer ever, filled with activities and special events galore for everyone. Not only are most of the Fridays and Saturdays already booked until well into the fall with mixed parties, weddings, banquets and the usual parties, many of the weekends have dances going full blast in both the upstairs hall as well as the ice surface area. Along with this busy schedule are plans for some real special events. This weekend the machines will be turned off to get ready for the Farm Show, which has grown to a two-day event. On April 27 over 300 karate hopefuls will be competing in an all-day multi-class karate tournament. The next weekend the the arena floor area will be packed with bargains as the local merchants again present their annual spring sale. On May 18 the local Scouts have their big dance on the ice surface and on the last weekend in May the recreation committees from Mountain, Winchester and Winchester Township are combining with Bill Hogaboam and the local hockey oldtimers for a weekend of top notch senior ball, dancing, food and games, all in in aid of the local hospital. Yes, the hospital will be doing a repeat on their big band dance and gala, and we have another couple of weekend ball tournaments filling up the diamonds and ice surface which they use for dances and gardens. We have a choir with world credentials coming directly from Cardiff, Wales. A Swiss 700th anniversary dance and pageant is planned complete with a European band flown in directly from Switzerland for the occasion along with a fun-filled European festival. Many new and many old favorites will be combined with the fun and fireworks for this year's Dairyfest, which will take on the added celebration of commemorating the 100th anniversary of Ault Foods who is planning for a special celebration along with our Dairyfest. Plus the Hawks Monster Bingo, and this year's trade fair, you will understand just why we can boast of having a truly great lineup for you, and to top this exciting summer off, just wait until you hear who the Lions Club has booked for the biggest outside concert ever held in our entire area.

OLDTIMERS TOURNAMENT AND PRE-WEDDING PARTY

This will be the windup for the winter season and to close things off with pucks still flying until the end, there will be an Oldtimers tournament on Friday night and all day on Saturday. On Saturday night the friends of Phil Douglas and Penny Nelson will be honoring the young couple before their upcoming wedding with a dance in the upstairs hall and are hoping for a good crowd. Age of majority is required.

SOCCER REGISTRATION NEXT MONDAY AND TUESDAY

A sure sign of spring is when our soccer players register for another active year. Organizers will be on hand at the lobby of the Winchester Arena for registrations on April 8 and 9, between 7-9pm. That's next Monday and Tuesday. Don't miss it.

Boivin to open Midget tourney

by Rich Thorpe
Special to the Press

PRESCOTT — It's perhaps fitting that the man who first put Prescott on the hockey map has been enticed to take part in the opening ceremonies of this year's midget "AA" tournament.

For 19 seasons, NHL Hall of Famer Leo Boivin left his mark on the league by dishing out bone- crushing hits and playing a tough no-nonsense style that earned him respect from teammates and foes.

In many ways, the Prescott Midget AA tournament, which is now entering its 19th season, mirrors the man for whom the community centre has been named.

Over the almost two decades that it has been in existence the tournament has, through the efforts of countless volunteers, earned the respect and admiration of scouts and teams for its high standards of on-ice competition and behind the scenes organization.

The tournament is now regarded as one of the "can't miss" events of the hockey season by scouts from every Ontario Hockey League team and members of the league's Central Scouting Bureau.

"Everybody just loves to go to Prescott," says Owen Sound Platers scout Brian Lynch of Ottawa. "I believe that people make any event a success and the people in Prescott are so friendly and hospitable that we certainly look forward to it every year."

Action begins on Friday morning with the 14th edition of the Dr. William G. Peters Memorial Tournament.

In the final of the one-day tourney last year Rayside-Balfour beat the Kitchener Civitan Greenshirts and that is the match-up that kicks things off bright and early at 7:30am.

At 9am Windsor meets the Toronto Marlies, while the 10:30am game has North Bay facing the Toronto Red Wings.

The host South Grenville Rangers meet Greater London at noon.

The consolation final is scheduled for 7:30pm, while the championship is at 9pm.

The 19th annual two-day, 16-team double elimination tournament kicks off on Saturday morning at 7:30am.

Opening ceremonies are set for 1:45pm, and among the invited guests are Canadian Amateur Hockey Association president Murray Costello and Ottawa Senators chief executive officer Randy Sexton.

Action resumes on Sunday morning with the consolation final set to go at 5:30pm and the championship game at 6:45pm.

According to sources, Dillabough has been extremely particular about the type of performance he wants to take part in on Sunday night. Apparently two would-be scenarios have been rejected by the temperamental Zamboni star.

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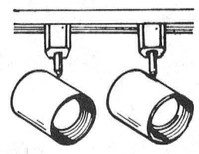

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Minor Bantam 1976	Apr. 10	9:00pm
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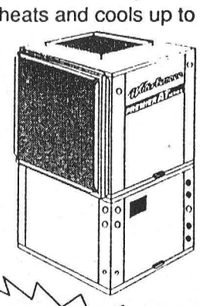

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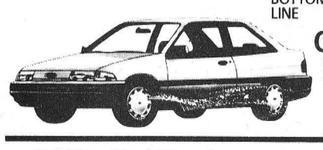

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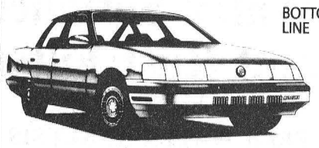

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Warriors blank Novice Jets in final

Gloucester edges Falcons for B title

WINCHESTER—Ryan Fullerton played a perfect game backing his Russell Warriors in a 3-0 victory over the Metcalfe Jets.

Fullerton's shut-out enabled the Warriors to earn the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association's recently completed Novice House League Tournament championship.

Justin Jarvo notched what would prove to be the winning goal when he finished a play started by Scott Campbell and Daniel Dillworth. Dan Poirier made it two-zip when he scored from Mike Taker and Alex Arnell. Mike Floyd's unassisted goal made it a 3-0 final.

Prior to their appearance the Warriors posted a pair of convincing victories and out-scored their opponents 15-2 enroute to the "A" championship game against Metcalfe.

Russell defeated Gloucester 6-1 and then eliminated Avonmore 9-1 in semi-final action.

Justin Jarvo bagged three goals and drew one assist for the Warriors in their 6-1 win over Gloucester. Mike Floyd, Mike Taker and Daniel Dillworth potted the others.

Russell then knocked Avonmore out of the event routing them 9-1. Matthew Smith was the top gun in that win firing three goals. Dan Dillworth and Justin Jarvo helped the cause scoring twice each. Dan Poirier and Mike Taker snapped in the other two goals. Jessica Gunnell (2), Jarvo (2), Tricia McMahon and Scott Campbell earned the assists.

The Warriors led 3-0 at the half and pumped home six more in the second half. Trevor Stephens ruined Fullerton's shut-out scoring with 5:17 left in the game.

Metcalfe Jets flew to the "A" final by beating the North Dundas Bruins 5-1 and the No. One Embrun Panthers 1-0.

Jason MacDonald, Tom Fraser, Kris Tiley, Lee Quaile and Chad Stanley scored Metcalfe's goals in their 5-1 over North Dundas. The Bruins' lone goal came when Chad Johnston scored from Brad Casselman and Aaron Kelly.

The Jets then eliminated the Embrun Panthers by beating them 1-0. Rory Brennan played in the Jets' cage and earned the shut-out while Lee Quaile supplied the winning goal finishing off a play started by Chris Tiley with just 2:02 left in the game.

CONSOLATION

Gloucester edged the North Dundas Falcons in a shoot-out to become the tournament's consolation champs.

B. Buckwald fired home the winning goal in the shoot-out and was the only shooter on either side able to find the back of the net. His tally gave Gloucester a 4-3 decision and the "B" championship.

North Dundas raced into a 3-1 lead at the half. Adam Moloughney notched the Bruins' opening goal scoring on a feed from Dean Byvelds. Dylan Roberts and Jonathan Dejong scored the other markers on unassisted plays.

Second half goals by Chartrand and Bouvier pulled Gloucester into a 3-3 tie and set the stage for the shoot-out.

Gloucester lost their opening game 6-1 to Russell but bounced back with a 9-1 win over the No. Two Embrun Panthers.

North Dundas Falcons opened the event losing 5-1 to Metcalfe but qualified for the last game by beating the North Dundas Bruins 3-2 in an exciting semi-final encounter.

Ryan Moss' second goal, an unassisted effort, proved to be the winner. Mike Ryan scored the other Falcon goal in the first half of the game. Dean Byvelds and Moss also earned assists.

Brad Casselman banged in both Bruin goals. Aaron Kelly helped out on the first marker.

Both the Falcons and Bruins dropped their first round games.

Ryan Moss came up with a big three goal game against the No. One Embrun Panthers but his squad suffered a 5-4 loss. Mathew Coyle notched the other goal while Jonathan Dejong, Jeffery Lafrance and Mike Ryan earned assists.

M. St. Pierre had two goals for the Panthers.

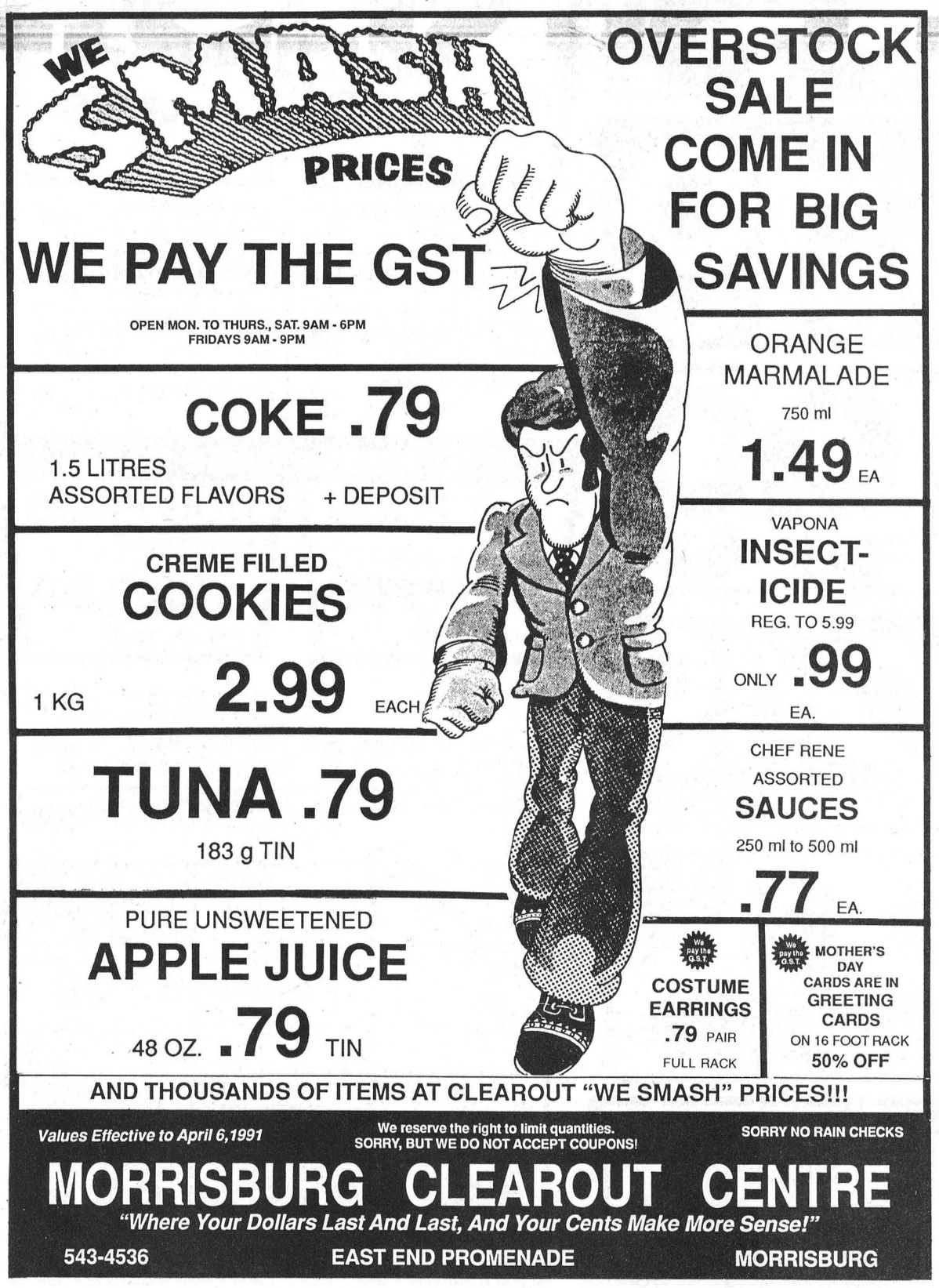
Organizers of the event thanked parents and players for their great support and added a special thank you to Carolyn Wyatt and Shirley Stewart and their helpers for their work in the soup kitchen.



MTHL 1990-91 runners-up

The Shields Mechanical Canucks had to settle for runner-up status following the 1990-91 Metcalfe Town Hockey League playoffs losing to the champion Leafs. The Canucks - front left to right - Rudy Grisel, Roger Kargus, Jeff Stanley, John Melenhorst, Paul Nooyen. Back left to right - Ed Chiarotto, Murray Parsons, Ron Flanagan, Tony Hendrikx, Steve McIntosh, Mike Petrusic, Pierre Carriere.

Press Photo—Rowan





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HEINZ condensed TOMATO SOUP
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10 oz. tin
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Pieces & Stems Mushrooms Riviera, 10 oz.	99¢	Kraft Miracle Whip 500 ml, reg. or light	1.99
Aylmer Tomato Juice 1.36 litres	99¢	Baby Dill Pickles Mrs. White's, 1 litre jar	2.49
NoName™ Pasta 900 g, assorted	99¢	Kraft Dinner 225 g	49¢
Rougemont Apple Juice Pure, 1 litre	99¢	Niblets Corn Green Giant, 341 ml	89¢

DelMonte Fruit Cups Assorted, 4 x 5 oz.	2.79	New! Cruncheroos Kellogg's, Honey and almond or apple and cinnamon, 450 g	3.49
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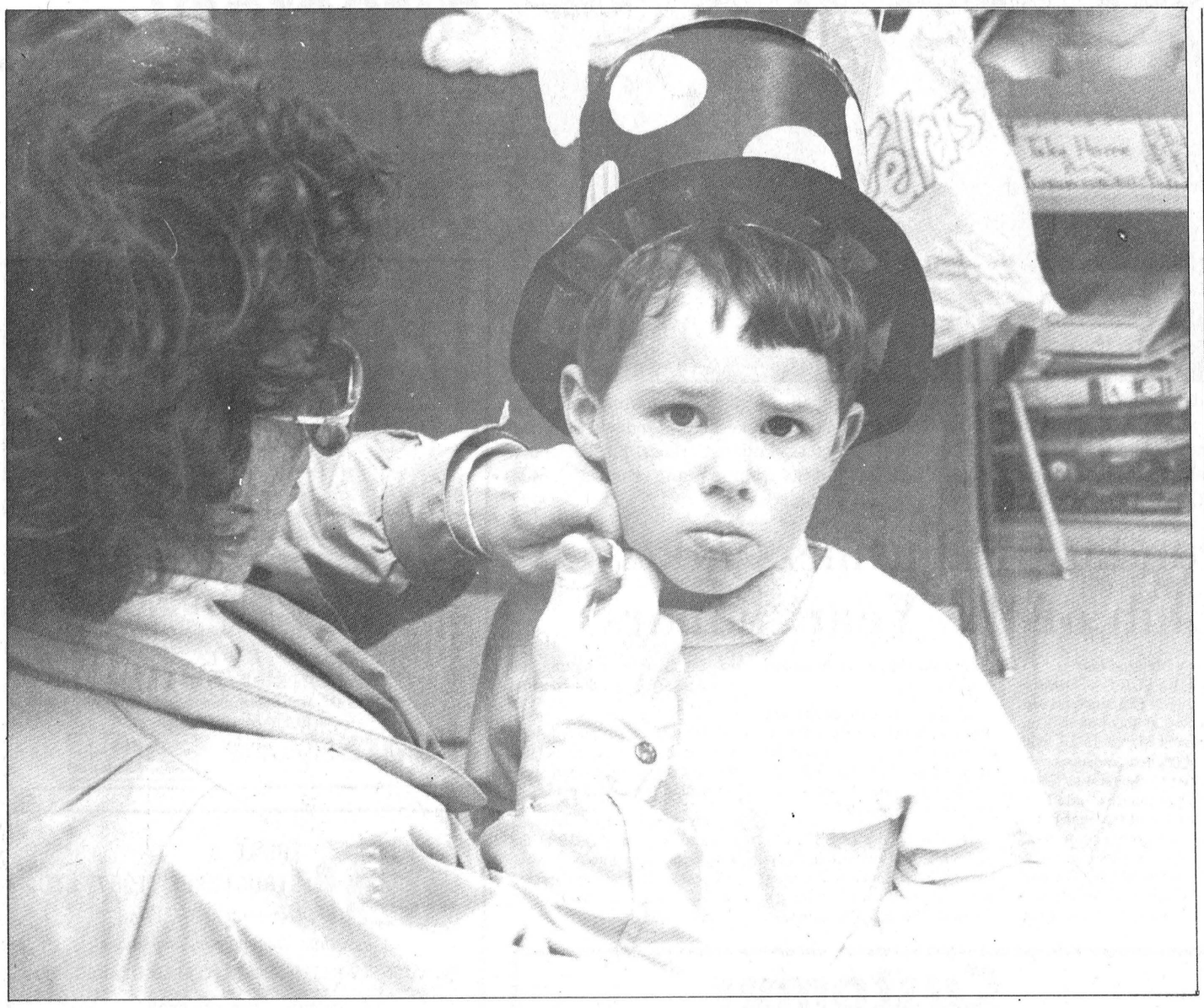
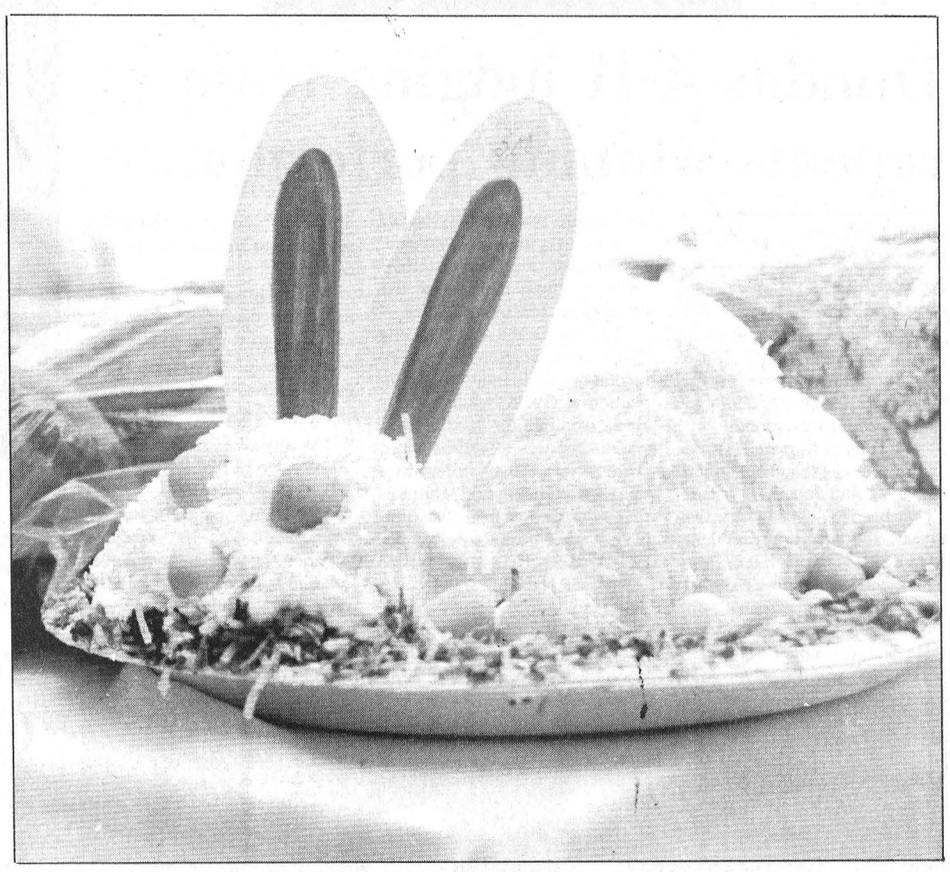
WINCHESTER PRESS

Wed., April 3, 1991





Sweet on Easter





Winchester Public School Senior Kindergarten students and Dundas Manor celebrate Easter in style . Clockwise from the top, (1) Kevin Guthrie, 5, grimaces as his Easter hat is tied securely. (2) A bunny cake sits waiting for customers at the Dundas Manor tea and bake sale. (3) Suzanne Collingridge takes a tastie bite. (4) Students adorned in Easter bonnets line up to do the bunny hop. (5) Dundas Manor Food Service Supervisor Annette Stuart shows off her wares baked for the tea. (6) Residents and visitors buy Easter treats at the sale.

Press Photo—Edwards





Farm update

Dundas 4-H judging team repeats winning performance

Dianne Fetterly
Press Staff Reporter

OTTAWA — The Dundas County team took top spot in the 4-H judging competition held at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show, March 20, duplicating their performance at Kemptville College's Royal earlier in the month.

The team of Korrine Hutt, 15, Tammy Henderson, 14, Ian Porteous, 22 and Jonathan Wilson, 13 has been together for less than a year, and according to county ROS Keith McGriskin it did very well considering some members were fairly inexperienced previously to the two competitions.

In fact, a couple of the members were apprehensive going into Ottawa because they lacked confidence in their skills he said.

However, the team members showed they did have the knowledge, McGriskin added.

As well as the team placing first overall, Korrine Hutt placed second overall in individual competition at OVFS, while Tammy Henderson tied for third place.

Dundas' was a well-balanced team with close individual scores, McGriskin said. Hutt was four points away from the first-place winner from Russell County, Andre Brisson, while Henderson placed four points behind Hutt.

Hutt says she was surprised the team did so well at Ottawa, since there was such stiff competition. Dundas competed against five teams from other counties.

4-H members judged classes of hay, haylage, small grains, corn silage, beef and sheep. Members also completed a general agricultural quiz.

At the Kemptville College Royal judging competitions, Dundas placed first overall in the 4-H judging category.

The teams judged about 16 different classes of crops and livestock, as well as completing two quizzes — one on general agricultural and the other on weed identification. Tracey Henderson filled in for sister Tammy during this competition.



Winning team

Dundas County's 4-H judging team took top honors at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show, March 20. the winning team is: (left to right) Jonathan Wilson (427 points), Korrine Hutt (453 points), Tammy Henderson (449 points) and Ian Porteous (432 points). Hutt also placed second in overall individual standings.



Dundas County was well represented at this year's Junior Farmers' March Conference held March 15-17 in Kingston. Members attending were: (front, left to right) Wilma Nyenkamp, Rosemary Beuman, Heather McDiarmid and Bea Mueller. Back: Janet Zandbelt, Monica Bongers, Robert Carkner, Ian Porteous, Andreas Jampen and Loureen McDiarmid.

Dundas Jr. Farmers take 'Club of the Year' honors

by Melanie Hoy

WINCHESTER — Dundas County Junior Farmers were well represented at the March Conference held March 15-17, with 12 members in attendance.

This year's theme was "Rainbow of Opportunities" and Dundas won Club of the Year out of 71 clubs in the province. As well, we won the scrapbook competition, thanks to Wilma. The conference which dealt mainly with self-worth also saw the new executive elected during the annual banquet.

March 16 was the dinner and dance with a Green Party for St. Patrick's Day. The provincial project this year is *Rural Health and Safety: Junior Farmers care for you in '91 and '92.*

On March 9 the Zone 1 Hockey Tournament was held in Cumberland with Dundas entering both the men's and women's division. The women's team won the 'A' side by defeating the mixed team 4-3 in a shootout and Russell 2-1.

The guys also played well winning their first game, but just couldn't pull through and were defeated in the second game.

This year's spring dance is going to be held May 10 at the Winchester Community Centre. The cost is $3 if you are dressed entirely in black and white or $4 if you are not.

She-ras work out

by Sarah Smith

WINCHESTER — The last two meetings of the Winchester No. 1 Shapely She-ras 4-H Club were held March 7 and March 19.

On the March 7 meeting we went to Jennifer's fitness club in Chesterville, where we were taken through an aerobic workout. We enjoyed it very much. She also answered our questions about fitness and nutrition.

At the final meeting we discussed achievement night which will be held April 26 at North Dundas District High School at 7pm.

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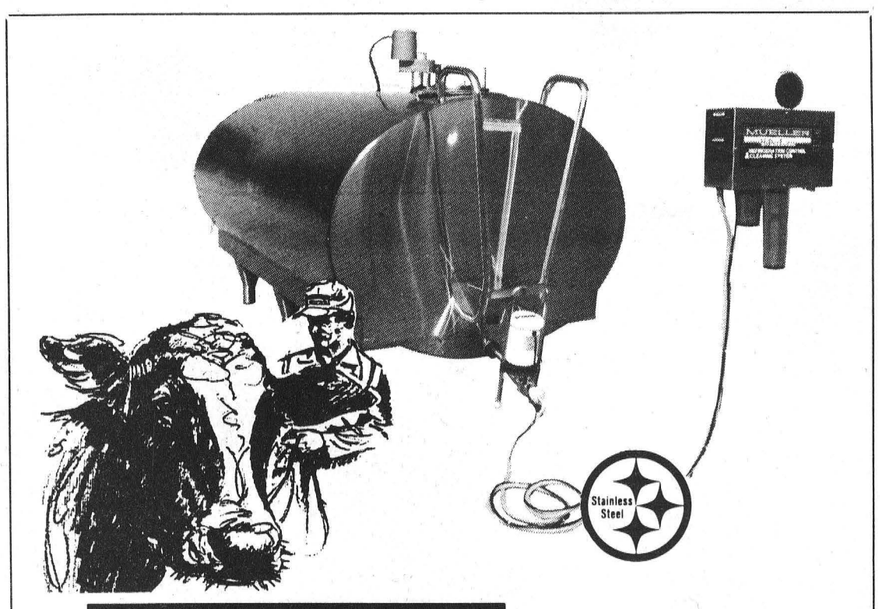

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Canadian Jersey breeders convene in Ottawa

Dianne Fetterly
Press Staff Reporter

OTTAWA — Jersey breeders from across Canada converged on local farms last week, as part of Jersey Canada's annual conference hosted by the St. Lawrence Valley Jersey Club.

About 250 delegates representing almost every province in the country attended the convention held at the Radisson Hotel in Ottawa, March 21-24, and according to outgoing national president Ron Sharp of Russell, the meeting was a tremendous success.

He said the general consensus at the meeting pointed toward continuing growth for the Jersey breed in Canada. And added he has seen the breed increase in registration numbers by about 20 per cent over the past 10 years he has been involved with the board.

"(I) haven't seen the Jersey breed look so good in the past quarter-century...(It) looks like a bright future (for it)," Sharp said.

The highlight of the annual meeting was Thursday evening's panel discussion *Challenges and opportunities for the Jersey breed and the dairy industry in the 1990s*, said Sharp.

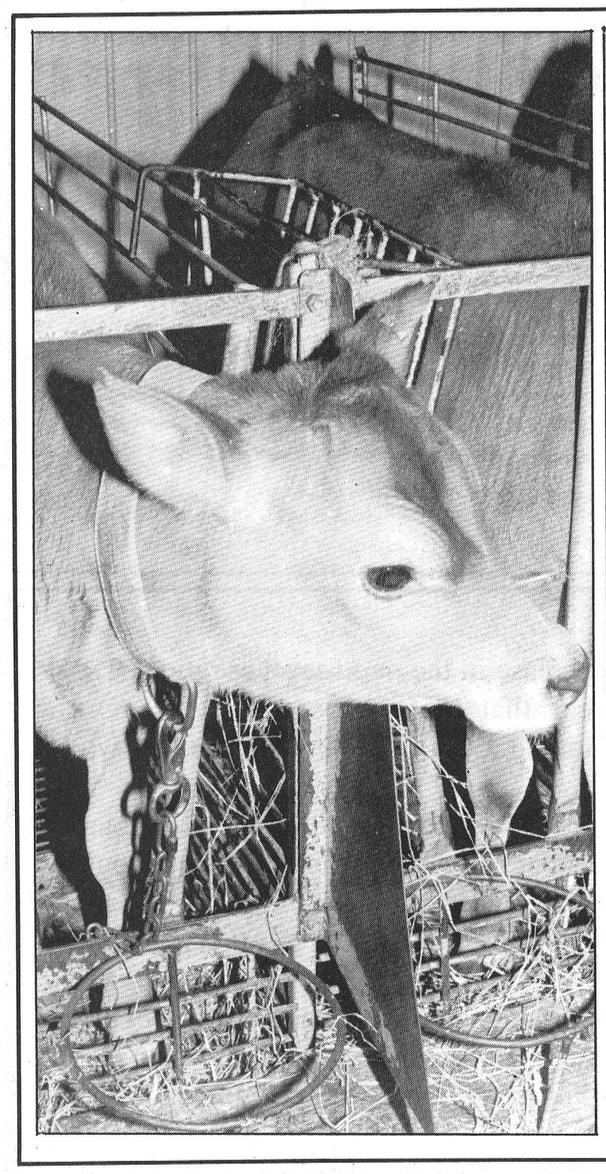
The panel consisted of representatives from various segments of the industry (producers, AI, exporters) and touched on the various challenges facing Jersey dairymen in the upcoming decade, and how those challenges will be met.

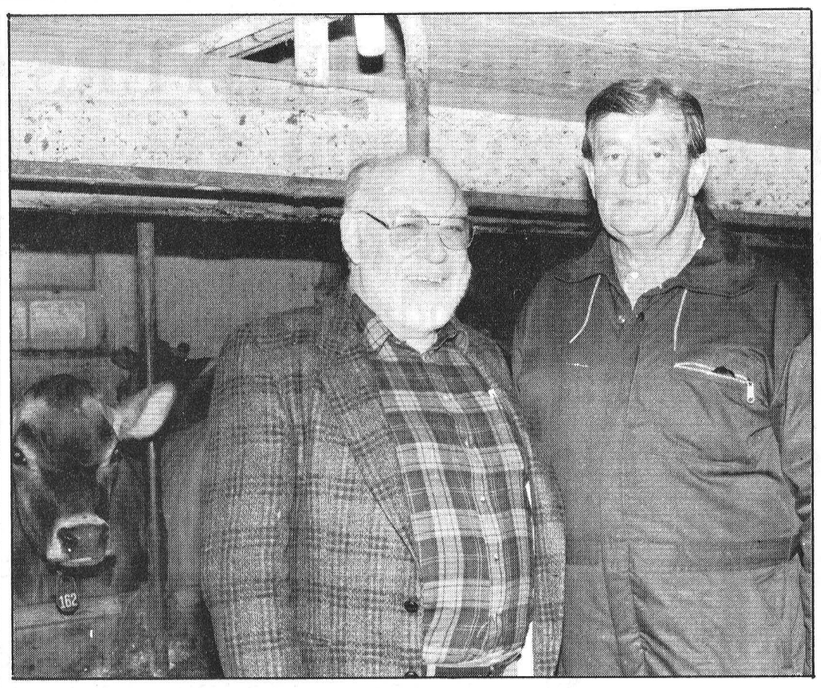
Other features of the five-day event included: a reception for board members at Marvelside Farm, owned by Ron Sharp, (Thursday); a bus tour of the nation's capital (Friday); the President's Choice Sale — a sale of 35 selected elite Jerseys (Friday); the awards banquet (Saturday); and a tour of seven local Jersey operations (Sunday).

FARM TOURS

Sunday's tour started off with a visit to Eric Beggs' farm in North Gower. From there, participants travelled to Marvelside and Jim Eadie's both in the Russell area. Floyd Dingwall's farm in Berwick and Peter VanGurp's place in Chesterville were also visited. The tour wound down with a look at the operations of Hendrick Zwarts in Mountain and John Joynt, Smiths Falls.

Sharp said the nearly 100 people who capped off the convention touring the area farms were pleased with what they saw and seemed to enjoy the visits very much despite the soggy weather.





Hosting tours

The 700-acre family-operated dairy farm of Maria and Hendrik Zwarts at Mountain was one of seven stops on the farm tours hosted by the St. Lawrence Valley Jersey Club as part of the Jersey Association's annual meeting, March 21-24. Along with their three children: Marlene (Fawcett), Bob and Marienes, and two hired men the Zwarts' milk about 150-160 Jerseys, twice daily in a double-eight herringbone milking parlor. The barn is free- stall with the cows fed a ration of haylage, corn silage, and dairy ration mixed at a feed mill. Zwarts says although the farm does have two bulls, A.I. is used on some cows. There are about 400 head of cattle in total on the Zwarts' farm which is located just west of Mountain Village. Following the tour, the 100 or so visitors were treated to a snack including cheese provided by Ault Foods of Winchester. In the above photo, Hendrik Zwarts (right) poses with outgoing national Jersey Association President, Ron Sharp.

Press Photos — Fetterly

Food prices unchanged in February

OTTAWA — In February, the consumer price index (CPI) for food purchased from stores was down 0.1 per cent from January 1991, while the CPI for food purchased from restaurants rose 0.2 per cent. Overall, the CPI for food was unchanged from January.

The largest price increases in February was 5.6 per cent for fresh fruit and 2.4 per cent for non-alcoholic beverages. Seasonal increases were responsible for the increase in fresh fruit.

The largest price decreases were 4.3 per cent for sugar, 4 per cent for fresh pork, 3.5 per cent for pasta products and 3 per cent for cured meat. Retail sugar prices declined mainly due to low world market prices, while lower retail prices for cured meat and fresh pork are the result of lower prices paid to hog producers in January. Pasta prices dropped following several months of low domestic durum wheat prices.

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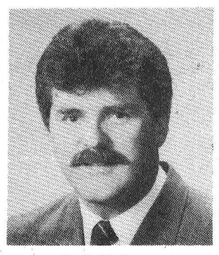
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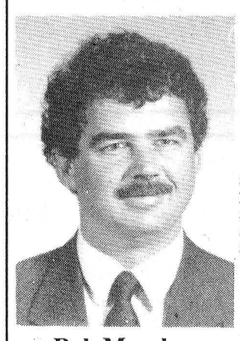
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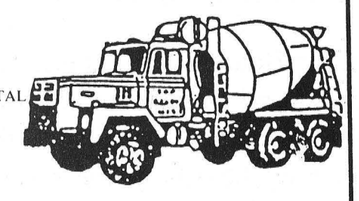

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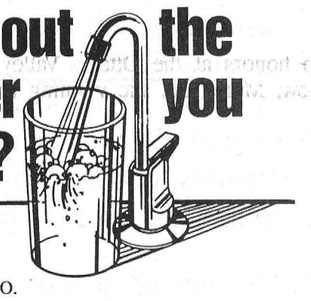

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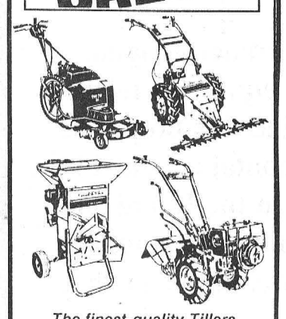

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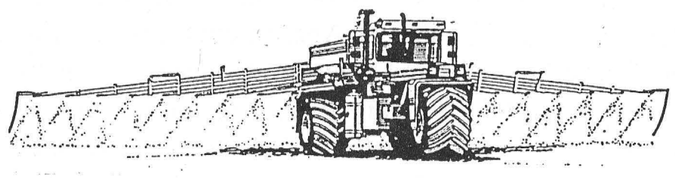

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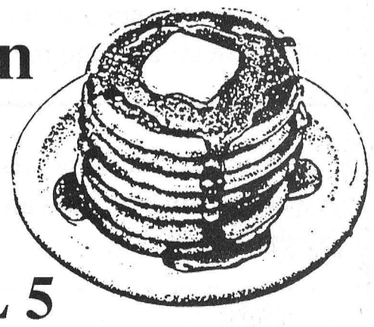

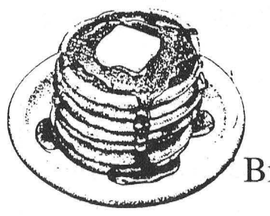

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March 15, 1991

Dear teacher:

A few days ago, you received a copy of the final offer of the Board within the framework of the mediation process for the 1990-91 school year Collective Agreement. You will soon be required to express your opinion by secret ballot with regard to the Board's proposal.

Please allow me by the present letter to stress a few important aspects of the Board's proposal which, according to us, deserve serious consideration. First of all, you are well aware that the socio-economic situation of the area is very precarious. In Cornwall only, more than 3,400 persons receive unemployment insurance benefits; the unemployment level is approximately 20% in this municipality. The situation is hardly any brighter in the other municipalities of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry counties. Excluding the city of Cornwall, very close to 3,700 persons receive unemployment insurance benefits in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. Within such a context, the Board has to be extremely cautious in its management of public funds in order to avoid overburdening the ratepayers already harshly affected by the recession.

In view of such facts, we consider that the Board's offer is equitable, since it provides for an increase of 6.3% applicable to all salaries and allowances. This increase is slightly superior to the average salary increase offered to the secondary panel teaching staff by other school boards in the province, where almost all agreements have been concluded.

According to the statistics published by the Education Relations Commission:
- the average increase for Catholic School Boards, secondary panel: 6.16%
- the average increase for Public School Boards, secondary panel: 6.28%
- the general average increase, secondary panel: 6.26%

Such an increase would put the salaries of the French-language secondary panel teaching staff on an equal footing with that of the other teachers employed by the Board.

Example
French-language secondary panel, category A-4, 11 years experience and more, $58,656
French-language elementary panel, category A-4, 11 years experience and more, $58,490
French-language secondary and elementary panels, category A-4, 11 years experience and more, $58,651

Furthermore, the Board's proposal embodies numerous other advantages in terms of working conditions. In fact, the Board proposes to modify the distribution formula for staff members assigned to classrooms, which would increase by two (2) the number of teachers whom the Board, according to the Collective Agreement, must appoint to classrooms. Let me also outline the benefits in store in the management area. Vice-Principals would be allocated in the following manner: ESRG-1.0, and ESLC-1.67 instead of 1.34. Also, in the Co-operative Education area, a major Department Head would be allocated to ESLC and a minor Department Head to ESRG.

These measures would result in a decrease in the pupil-teacher ratio (PTR) from 15.7 to 15.2. We wish to stress that the proposed PTR is more advantageous than that of the Public Board (15.4) as is stipulated in the two-year contract ending August 31, 1992.

On the other hand, also with respect to working conditions, the Board proposes to reduce considerably the number of periods where teachers would be called to substitute for their colleagues, when the latter must accompany students to athletic or academic activities. Thus, the number of on-calls would be decreased significantly.

Therefore, in view of the economic situation of the area and of the fact that we are dealing with a one-year contract, we consider that the Board's offer is equitable in terms of salaries and working conditions. The teaching staff will gain significant benefits.

On the other hand, there are three reasons which, according to us, explain the lengthy negotiation process with the French-language secondary panel. The first reason is the impressive list of requests submitted by the associations. The second one is the sudden death of the Board's negotiator, Mr. Roland Poirier. The third reason - and undoubtedly the most important one - is the question of the retirement gratuity. On that score, I wish to reaffirm that the Board intends to fully honour all its commitments made to the teaching staff at the time of the en bloc transfer. Consequently, all teachers who have transferred will continue to enjoy all the advantages of the actual retirement gratuity plan. Only staff members hired since September 1989 will be affected by the clause that the Board wishes to include in the Collective Agreement. I would like to briefly outline the grounds for our decision.

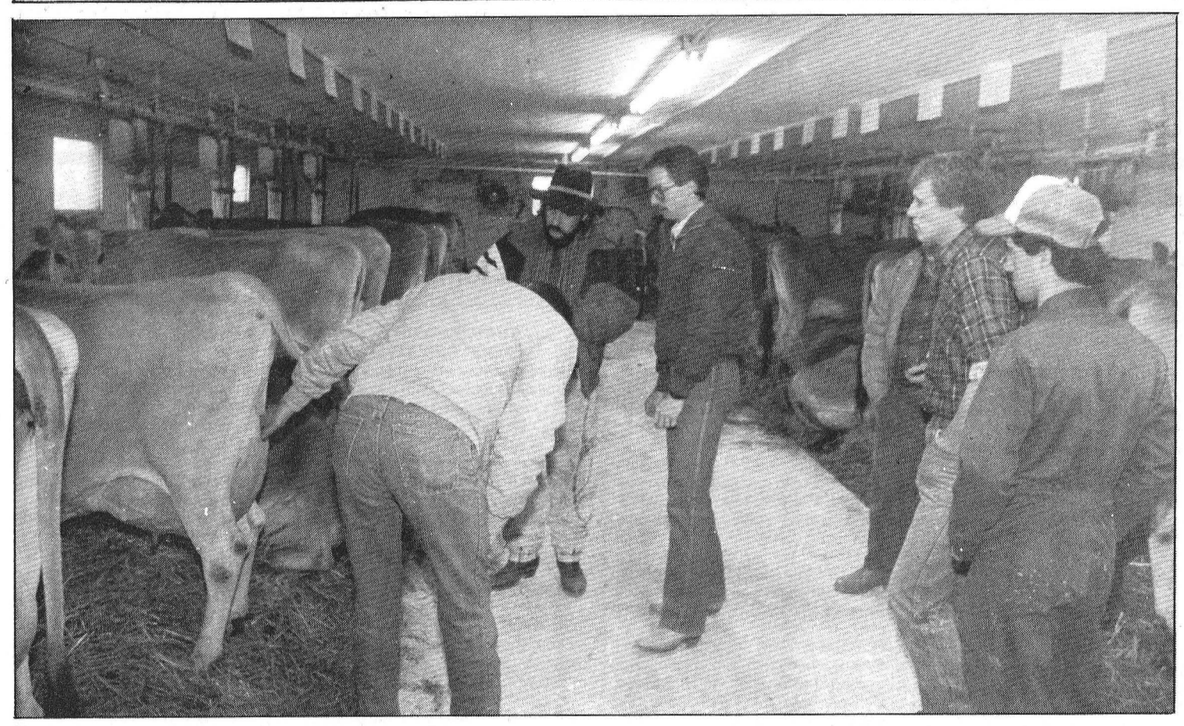
First of all, no other Collective Agreement with the Board contains a retirement gratuity clause. The retirement gratuity plan goes against the Board's philosophy with regard to staff management. The fundamental principle of the Board is to treat all its teachers in an equitable manner; the Board also prefers to invest in benefit plans beneficial to all employees.

Finally, the Board considers that the retirement gratuity plan constitutes a heavy mortgage for ratepayers to bear, all the more so because this mortgage will become heavier as the years go by. The financial capacity of this area's ratepayers is limited. The Ministry of Education allocates no specific grant to school boards in order to help them meet the expenses of such plans.

According to our information, many school boards wish to negotiate with their teaching staff a reduction or an elimination of the retirement gratuity plans included in their Collective Agreements. Permit me to emphasize that the Public Board has included a letter of agreement in the Collective Agreement negotiated with its secondary panel teaching staff, creating a joint committee whose mandate is to review the retirement gratuity plan.

In conclusion, I can only repeat, in the name of the French-language Section, that the Board's offer, in our view, seems fair and equitable in the present circumstances. I invite all teachers to seriously examine this proposal, while taking into account the information and arguments contained in this letter. I ask each and every one to vote, since it is important that the Board and the community in general know the position of all members with respect to this offer, notwithstanding the arguments of the provincial associations to that effect.

Alphonse Lafrance, Chairman
French-language Section



Farm visits similar to the ones hosted by local Jersey operators during the Jersey Association's national convention last week are being promoted by Berwick dairy farmer Floyd Dingwall. Dingwall says an Agricultural Planning Committee is looking at the possibility of holding farm visits complete with bed and breakfast accommodations for the SD&G area.

Press Photo — Cossette

Dingwall promotes farm B&B concept

Yves Cossette
Special to the Press

BERWICK - A Finch Township farmer would like to attract tourists to local farms complete with bed and breakfast and guided tours.

He is also Finch Township's deputy reeve and chairman of agricultural planning at Counties Council.

Floyd Dingwall, who operates a dairy farm just west of Berwick, said the agricultural planning committee is looking at the feasibility of such a scheme for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Counties.

"We've got to get more tourists. We've got to get more people to go through this area," he said.

And one way to do it is by drawing tourists to area farms.

If local farms can attract urban tourists then it will generate some much needed money into the local economy and teach city dwellers a bit about life on the farm.

"I think we have to educate our urban people on what happens on the farm," Dingwall said.

The local farming community is also diverse in nature. Tourists could choose to visit a dairy farm, observe the daily routine there, stay on the farm of a pork producer, or spend time at a maple sugar bush, he said.

Dingwall has discussed the idea with Terry O'Reilly, the counties' economic development officer and Kay Stone, the county planner.

He is also hoping to submit a proposal to Counties Council sometime this year.

Before it is submitted to Counties Council he still wants to find out how to approach the scheme, whether to start on small scale or large scale. The agricultural planning committee will also have to approach travel agencies and tour groups, and local agricultural representatives to get their feed-back.

But Dingwall believes urban people could be attracted to spend a night or two at a farm.

"Urban people are very open minded, to get out and see what happens on that farm, like how you milk that cow and how you feed that cow," he said.

Dingwall said one Osnabruck Township organic farmer has already expressed interest in attracting tourists to his farm.

He said he might even consider being the occasional host and have visitors stay overnight at his farm if the scheme is adopted.

The idea of a bed and breakfast type of farm tour is not new. It surfaced a year ago at a agricultural planning committee session.

When Dingwall was elected to chair agricultural planning he decided that farm tours would be a good way to promote agriculture, he said.

Meldrum back as Valley Farmer

OTTAWA — Paul Meldrum and CJOH's popular *Valley Farmer* are returning this fall after a one-year hiatus.

Meldrum, who left the show to farm full-time, says he agreed to return to The Valley Farmer after he was able to work out a flexible schedule thatwould still allow him to operate the farm.

One of the conditions was to cut the number of episodes from 30 to 22, with compilations of the best features filling in until the end of the season, he said.

"(My) big concern was that I didn't want to stretch myself too thin," he said in a telephone interview last week.

Meldrum also said he missed doing the show and the people he met doing the show.

"Talking with farmers instilled in me a new respect for the people that produce our food," he said.

The program is aimed at both urban and rural audiences and covers a diverse range of topics including the economic uncertainty in farming in relation to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade; the pressures on environmental practices in farming; the lack of trained labor; and health and safety on the farm.

The show will also take an in-depth look at how food is produced, from the farm to the grocery store, and examine food quality and safety.

According to Meldrum, the show will probably keep its Sunday afternoon time slot, beginning in late September. Shooting begins this spring.

Meldrum was host of The Valley Farmer from 1987 to 1989. Prior to that he was the agricultural commentator on Radio Noon for CBC radio in Ottawa. He is a journalism graduate of Carleton University.

Taking it to the country?

Super Ex relocation to Osgoode site still on hold

Plans to move the Central Canada Exhibition to the Osgoode area are still up in the air after organizers agreed to defer a vote on any site changes until May 15.

In a last-ditch effort to salvage its planned move to South Gloucester, the Central Canada Exhibition Association recently presented the city's planning committee with a revamped set of plans.

After meeting well into the night, committee members voted to defer a vote on the proposed site change until May 15 to allow staff more time to re-evaluate the Ex's revised plan.

After going back to the drawing board, Ex officials have decided to put a much greater emphasis on the fair's agricultural aspect and drop plans for a planned sporting complex.

Gloucester North Alderman Fiona Faucher said she would have preferred seeing the CCEA's new documents a lot sooner.

"The new plan may be better, but I'll have to look at the information further before I make a decision one way or another."

Committee members were presented with a letter Ex officials had received from the province's Environment Ministry saying some servicing and water quality concerns over the Ex's original plan had been alleviated by new studies provided by the CCEA.

Many agencies, including the Environment Ministry, felt the first set of plans did not properly address the necessary servicing requirements, such as water and sewage, needed to accommodate the large number of visitors who might potentially visit the site.

Consultant Jane Ironside told the committee and concerned residents present, that the Ex was more than ready to revise its plans to settle concerns raised by committee members and various other agencies.

At a regional planning committee meeting March 4, CCEA president Dwayne Acres said their plans had been blown out of proportion by Ex detractors and that what the association had hoped for all along was to build a more rural "state-like" fair.

"We're not looking at the same thing we have right now (at Lansdowne Park)," said Acres at the time. "And we're confident we'll be able to get across our new "rural" philosophy during upcoming public meetings."

In keeping with their new philosophy, the revised plan replaces about 50 acres of the 250-acre site, originally slated to be used as a parking lot, with a model farm, livestock grazing area and a seasonal unpaved auxiliary parking field.

The 50-acre parking lot will replace a proposed sporting facility, which studies have shown would not be in great demand.

A spokesman for the Coalition of Concerned Communities, which includes the South Gloucester Community Association, says the revised plan is only window dressing and that the main environmental concerns of those opposed still haven't been properly addressed.

"Changing their site design is all fine and dandy, but there's still no way they can credibly provide services, changes or no changes," said Dale Harley.

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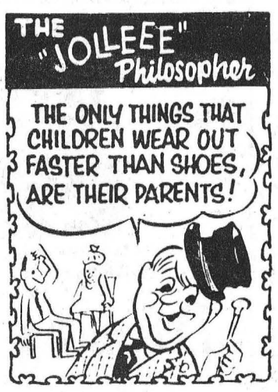

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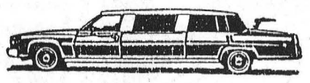
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FOR SALE — Building lots, close to main highway near Morrisburg. Reasonable price. 543-3330. 51-1

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

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

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

FOR SALE — Dry seasoned firewood, cut any length. Ash, elm, maple, some cherry and apple; all hardwood. Delivery available, 989-3286. Also eggs, 3 dozen for $2. 51-52c

FOR SALE — Personal Defender. This 3.2 oz. purse or pocket-size alarm emits a sirene of 130 decibles when activated, $39.95. Dick Kropp, 224-0129. 51-52

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

FOR SALE — Two J-78x15" summer tires, in good condition, mounted on Chrysler rims, $50 for the pair; one 7¼" skill saw with extra blades, $50; one heavy-duty wheelbarrow, in good condition, $65; 8' cedar posts, slabbed on 2 sides 4" thick, $3 each. Telephone 543-2750. 52

FOR SALE — New Homelite chainsaws, parts and used saws. Derks Equipment Limited, Chesterville, 448-2335. 52c

FOR SALE — Hummingbird LCR 2000 fishfinder, $125. Phone 774-3522. 52

FOR SALE — Lur-Jensen manual downrigger, $100. Phone 774-3522. 52

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

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

FOR SALE — Toshiba T1000-768K lap-top computer with microsoft works and quicken software. Includes 2 external monitors, $1,495. Phone 774-2834, 8am-5pm. 52

FOR SALE — TV antenna, booster, rotor; crib; playpen; 1 ladies' standard bicycle; 1 childs' tricycle. 774-2131.52

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

FOR SALE — Winchester; 3-bedroom bungalow, large lot, 1½ baths, finished basement with fireplace, garage. No agents. 774-3026. 52-1

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

FOR SALE — Trailer axles, 6,000 lbs., 8x14.5 tires, electric brakes, like-new condition. 445-5675. 52

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

WATER COOLERS

Introductory Offer
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$13.95 monthly rental
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CURRAN CARPET CENTRE
18 Industrial Dr. Chesterville 448-2068
520 St. Lawrence Winchester 774-5659

For Sale

Automotive

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

FOR SALE — 1981 Ford Thunderbird in good condition, $1,500 or best offer, call 989-2146 51tf

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE — Chev trucks: 1977 half-ton, runs good, new doors, fenders, $800; 1974 one-ton, dual wheels, 6 cyl., 4 speed, works good, $2,000. 1-657-4423, Archie. 52-1

FOR SALE — 1983 Buick LaSabre LTD, loaded, asking $2,900 certified. Offers will be considered. Phone 774-3255 or after 4pm, 774-3517. 52-3c

FOR SALE — 1984 Dodge Ram pickup, 6 cyl., automatic, PS, PB, good shape, with fibreglass cap, $3,500 negotiable; 1983 Plymouth Caravelle, 2.2 litres, 4 door, black, many new parts, $1,500 negotiable. Phone evenings, 448-1051. 52c

FOR SALE — 1984 Mazda diesel pickup, 88,000 km, very economical, certified. 448-3866. 52-1

Farm

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

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

AERMOTOR
Water Pumping Windmills
For stock watering, irrigation and domestic water systems. 613-821-4420 for information or demonstration.
POWER, FREE AS THE WIND 51-8

FOR SALE — Massey Ferguson 135 with loader, 1,500 hrs., good working condition. Spreader also available. 989-2873. 51tfc

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

FOR SALE — Hay, timothy and grasses, square bales, no rain, located on paved driveway, close to road. Geo Burchell, 657-4582.51-52

CUSTOM WORK
Plowing, cultivating, discing, spraying and planting. Call Fred Zandbergen, 652-2069. 51tfc

FOR SALE — Approximately 18 tons of fall wheat. Phone 774-2374 after 5pm. 51-52c

FOR SALE — Hay; NH 520 manure spreader; MF 925 haybine; MF 520 10' disc; hay wagon; MF 3-furrow plow, 16"; generator; water tanks. Phone 652-4036. 52

FOR SALE — MF 270 tractor with quick-attach 236 loader; four Orbit 2 milkers and pulsators. Phone 543-2897. 52

FOR SALE — 600-gal. Surge bulk tank, automatic wash, 2,458-litre capacity, in excellent condition. 774-3827. 52

FOR SALE — Round bales; Silomatic 16' silo unloader; spreader. Phone 989-2259. 52

FOR SALE — Round bales of mixed hay (4'x5'). No rain, stored inside. 989-3247. 52

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

For Sale

FOR SALE — Heston harvester 7140 with 6' pick-up head; two 16' Dion forage boxes and wagons; 14' vertical hay elevator; all in good condition. 448-3436. 52-1

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

Household

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

ELECTROLUX SALES AND SERVICE
New and used vacuums, central vac systems. We install, repair all makes. Display at McHaffie's Flea Market, Morrisburg. Mitch Cassell, 543-2140. 52tfc

ELECTROLUX April specials: all vacuum cleaners, uprights, canisters, centrals with parts, shampooers, new or used. Bags, filters and repairs. Apply to Sam Cowan, 925-3586; Winchester at 774-3932 or Kemptville at 258-2497. 52tfc

ANTIQUES — Victorian cradle; oak sideboard; butterfly table; iron and brass single bed; dough box and tobacco stand. Phone 821-2571.51-52

FOR SALE — Brand new Woods upright freezers in almond or white. Takes up very little floor space, on sale now for only $539. John Witteveen TV-Appliances Sales and Service, 448-2766, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar). 52c

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

FOR SALE — Inglis washer and dryer, less than 1 year old. 774-5534.

FOR SALE — Maple twin bed with new adult mattress and box spring, $150; Admiral horizontal window air conditioner, 8,000 BTU, new compressor/fan motor, $250; Zennith 26" floor-model TV, excellent working condition, $75; Atari 130XE computer, new joysticks, 2 game cartridges, $125. Phone 821-2502 after 4:30pm.

FOR SALE — Twin stroller in excellent condition. 774-5451. 52

FOR SALE — One light brown sectional chesterfield, $400; one antique buffet, $150; both in mint condition. Phone 989-5381. 52-1

FOR SALE — Used Kenmore washer and spin dryer, in good condition, $135. Also used Philips side-by-side freezer and refrigerator, white, in good working order, $265. John Witteveen TV-Appliances Sales and Service, 448-2766, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar). 52c

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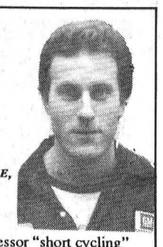
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FOR SALE — Simmental yearling, ROP tested bulls, 821-3102. 50-1

FOR SALE — Purebred Jersey springer due April 9, 774-3570. 52-1

POLLED PUREBRED LIMOUSIN
Bulls. Top performance bloodlines. Ready and guaranteed to breed. Buy early for best choice. Ron Wilson, Morrisburg, 613-543-2784. 52-1

Dog Obedience training, 821-1599. 52-3

FOR SALE — Purebred yearling bull, sired from Counselor, VG dam, 154, 179, 172 BCA, 4.35-3.56. Phone 535-2647. 52

FOR SALE — Pair of blue-shouldered peacocks, 4 yrs. old; male black-shouldered peacock, 2 yrs. old. Phone 774-2472. 52

FOR SALE — American Cocker Spaniel pups, tattooed, dewormed, needled, $300 each; Red male Spaniel, 4 yrs. old, $200 or trade. 658-3350. 52-1

FOR SALE — Purebred polled Hereferd yearling bulls. A good selection of leading North American bloodlines. ROP tested, ready to work. Phone 1-678-3635. 52-2

FOR SALE — Registered Walker Hound, male, 4 years old, $350. Call Metcalfe, 821-2732, evenings. 52

FOR SALE — Polled Hereferd bulls. Good selection, top quality. Will hold until breeding season. 1-613-489-3047, evenings. 52-1

Recreational

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

FOR SALE — 1978 Honda XL 100 motorcycle. 535-2968. 52

Birth Notice

BROWN — David and Laurie (Marquette) are thrilled to announce the arrival of their first son, Spencer, born March 20, 1991 at 3:38am, weighing 9 lbs. 1 oz. Proud grandparents are Keith and Joyce Marquette and Mary Brown. Many special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist and the nurses in maternity for the excellent care during our stay. 52

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to take this time to say 'thank you' to all the staff of the Dundas Manor for their kind and loving care of my husband, the late Harold Dunbar. I will never forget your kindness. Thank you.
—Jean Dunbar 52

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to thank the nurses on 2nd floor of WDMH for the excellent care I received while there, also, special thanks to Dr. Flowers. I especially appreciate the visits, prayers and acts of kindness by relatives and friends.
—Albert Dunbar 52

CARD OF THANKS — It is with sincere gratitude that I thank family and friends for their kindness while I was a patient at WDMH. A special thank you to Dr. Dawes, Dr. Schnurr and 1st floor nurses for all their wonderful care.
—Sincerely, Pauline Howell 52

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Morrisburg - 543-2137
35-4

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to thank all our relatives, friends and neighbors for all their acts of kindness including cards, flowers, gifts of food, phone calls, visits and most especially for their support during the last month. We very much appreciate all the help we have received.
—Gordon, Isobel and Sybil Saunders 52

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to express my sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy and support at the loss of my husband, Charles. I extend special thanks to the staff of the Dundas Manor and to Dr. Heymans for their devotion and many acts of kindness.
—Sybil Stanley 52

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank all our friends, relatives and neighbors who came out to celebrate our 25th wedding anniversary with us at the Greely Community Centre. We also want to thank everyone for all the cards, money and gifts we received. A special thanks to our children, Jeff and Brenda, for organizing the party and everyone who helped them out with their planning, food, decorating, etc. It was an excellent party and everyone's thoughtfulness will long be remembered.
—Doug and Hilda Thomas 52

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Cora Maude Blair wish to express our most sincere appreciation for the kindness shown to our families at this time. A very special thanks to Mrs. Rosemary Connelly and staff of the Bayfield Manor of Kemptville, for their compassion and the special care they gave to Mother Blair. We also wish to thank the Duncan Funeral Home and also to those who gave memorial donations to the charities of their choice in her name. Our sincere thanks for the expressions of sympathy in your visitations and cards. These acts of kindness will be remembered and cherished always by Hazel Workman and family.
—Barbara Blair and family 52

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to say 'thank you' to our family, friends and neighbors for their flowers, visits, gifts, cards and phone calls during my stay in the Ottawa General and Winchester Memorial Hospitals. Special thanks to Dr. McCauley, Dr. Slowey, Dr. Burke, Rev. Harwood and the nurses for their special care and Don and Barb for all they have done to help out.
—Eva Miltimore 52

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to take this time to say 'thank you' to all the staff on 2nd floor of Winchester District Memorial Hospital. The nurses gave such kind and loving care, also to Doctors Houze and Prinns for the special care of my husband, the late Harold Dunbar. I will never forget your kindness. Thank you.
—Jean Dunbar 52

In Memoriam

DROPPO — In loving memory of a dear mother, Olive, who passed away April 1, 1988.
Remembering you is easy,
We do it every day;
Missing you is the heartache,
That never goes away.
—Lovingly remembered by daughter Geraldine and son-in-law Ralph 52

JOHNSTONE — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Ralph H., who passed away April 6, 1976.
The times we spent together,
The happy times we knew;
Are lived again so often,
In our memories of you.
—Ever remembered by wife Margaret and family 52

PORTEOUS — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Bertha, who passed away April 9, 1978.
May the winds of love blow softly
On a quiet peaceful spot,
Where the one we love lies sleeping
And will never be forgot.
Although we miss her sadly,
Somehow we have a way,
To be so close beside her
In memories every day.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by the family 52

Coming Events

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

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

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

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

Coming Events

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

DOUG & SHIRLEY
April 6 and 7, Villa Toros, Kemptville. 52c

GENERAL MEETING
North Dundas Minor Hockey Association's general meeting, April 3, 7:15pm at the North Dundas High School library annex. Everyone is invited to attend. 52c

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

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

SEMI MOVING SALE
540 Church Street, Winchester, April 6 until articles sold. Furniture, dishes, men's and ladies' clothing, station wagon, 20' travel trailer. 774-2503.52

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Penny Nelson and Philip Douglas, Sat., April 6, 8pm-1am at the Winchester Community Centre. Music by JVK Disco, everyone welcome.52

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

FAMILY STYLE ENTERTAINMENT **Winchester**
April 5 April 6
THE NEVER ENDING STORY #2
Plus All New Bugs Bunny Cartoon (P.G.)
Starring Jonathan Brands, Kenny Morrison and Martin Umbach. A good show for all the family.
The picture "Home Alone" IS rebooked by popular demand for Fri. & Sat., May 10 & 11.

Coming Events

MAPLEFEST
Pancake breakfast and brunch at the Vernon Recreation Centre, Sun., April 7, 8:30am-1:30pm. Adults, $4.50; children under 12, $2. 52c

BRIDAL SHOWER
In honor of Kelly Merkley (Mike Scheepers), Sun., April 7, Henderson Hall, Winchester, 2pm. Everyone welcome. 52

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TOOL SHOW Sunday April 7, 10-4, Brock Road, North Pickering. Admission $3.50. Antique tools, all trades, farm household, antique hardware, survey/scientific instruments (416)433-7086.

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Canadian Portable Bandsaw SAWMILL Manufacturer needs Representative to handle Sales, Service, Demonstrations in this market area. Contact C S I Ltd., 19564 - 60th Avenue, Surrey, B.C. V3S 4N9.

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(Also of the Quebec Bar)
RICK T. LEROY, LL.B.
BRAD F. COMEAU, B.Sc., B.Ed., LL.B.
(All files and documents of the former legal firms known as Cass & Cass and Cass, Workman are now located with the Cass, Grenkie law firm.

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New home construction, renovations and additions, bathrooms, windows, doors, eavestroughing, siding, basement repairs, backhoe work and landscaping

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Classifieds

Yard Sale

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

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Thurs., Fri., Sat., April 4, 5 and 6, 8am-4pm at 450 May Street, Winchester. Household articles, hardware, converter, sheers, air cleaner, paymaster, toys, books, crafts, bicycle, comics, wicker, Cabbage Patch clothes, baby items. 52

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

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY, MILKING AND FEEDING EQUIPMENT
2½ miles east of Metcalfe Village on Regional Rd. 6, turn south on Regional Rd. 29 to McKeown
Farm Rd. or 5 miles west of Russell Village,
just north of Kenmore
Watch for signs.
SATURDAY, APRIL 6
commencing at 10am

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

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

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

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

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

TERMS: CASH OR CHEQUE
WITH PROPER ID
PROPRIETOR
Denys Gauthier and Beatrice Seary
—AUCTIONEERS—
Carson Hill 821-2946 Stewart James 445-3269
Refreshments available
51-52c

IMAGINE
A new spirit of giving
A national program to encourage giving and volunteering

Auction Sale

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

Having sold my farm, I offer the following:

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

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

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

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

Refreshments available
TERMS: CASH OR CHEQUE
WITH PROPER ID
Owners and auctioneers not responsible for accidents
PROPRIETOR
Gerald and Mary Beehler
—AUCTIONEERS—
Stewart James 445-3269 Carson Hill 821-2946

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

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

GENERATOR: Windpower 25,000 kw with trailer.

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

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

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

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

Lunch available
TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE
(Strangers must have bank reference)
PROPRIETOR
Yvan Bougie
613-347-3558
—AUCTIONEERS—
Hugh Fawcett 613-774-3363 James Cooper 613-652-4145

Auction Sale

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

Discontinuing farming, I offer the following:

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

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

Refreshments available
Owner and Auctioneers not responsible for accidents
TERMS: CASH OR CHEQUE
WITH PROPER ID
PROPIETOR
John Vos
—AUCTIONEERS—
Stewart James 445-3269 Carson Hill 821-2946
52-1

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUE AND MODERN HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, FARM MACHINERY
SATURDAY, APRIL 6
commencing at 12:30pm
½ mile east of St. Albert, Ont., across from the Recreation Centre, house no. 1301
Watch for signs

FURNITURE: Arborite counter, 7½x2'; 2 La-Z-Boy chairs; 2 church benches, antique; kitchen table, antique; buffet, 40 yrs. old or more; love seat and chair in maple; children's table and chair; lamps; bedspread; tablecloths; many other assorted items.

FARM MACHINERY: 1982 GMC S15 truck; International 885 tractor, 70 hp, 3 yrs. use, like new, 880 hrs.; McCormick W4 tractor; Case International 5100 seeder on wheels, 16 drills and fertilizer box; MF set of hyd. discs (32 discs only 5 yrs. old); 3-furrow International plow; set of tooth harrows, 4 sections; small hyd. fertilizer spreader, 100 gal.; tank sprayer, 12', (new pump, 2 yrs. old); Case tractor blade, 6' wide; grain auger, 5"; Sears lawn tractor; 2 hay wagons on wheels with platform; milk separator; cattle clipper; many other assorted farm tools and pieces of furniture.

NOTE: Very good machinery, auction will be on, rain or shine.

Reason for selling: retiring.
Canteen on site
TERMS: CASH OR CHEQUE
WITH PROPER ID
PROPRIETOR
Bernard Legault
St. Albert, 613-987-5567
—AUCTIONEER—
Regent Menard
CP 401, Embrun, Ont.
K0A 1W0
613-443-2884
52c

STOCKER AND FEEDER SALE
SATURDAY, APRIL 13
commencing at 12 noon
Smiths Falls Livestock Exchange
Receiving Fri., April 12, 8am-6pm
and Saturday morning
Regular sale every Tuesday, 1pm
INFORMATION
Sale Barn
613-283-2507
Gord Hodges
613-269-3666
52-1c

Oxford on Rideau
Bird Club

Bird Auction
Saturday, April 13
Kemptville, Ont.
at A.M. Barr Arena
(Kemptville College)
Follow signs Hwy. 16 or 43
Auction time: 9:30am
Bird entry: 7:30am
A $10 fee payable at door will be charged to non-members wishing to sell birds.
**Imported birds available.*
20 box limit, max. 3 birds per box
Sale terms: cash only
Info: 613-258-2080
Visitors Welcome

EASTERN ONTARIO SPRING CLASSIC

Saturday, April 6, 11am
at the
A.M. Barr Arena, K.C.A.T.
Kemptville, Ont.

SELLING: 100 head; 60 show-age calves, full pedigrees and 40 milking-age females, mostly fresh cattle, mostly lucosis tested, 8 daughters of Excellent cows selling, many fancy show prospects, 200 BCA fresh milk cows, sires of consignments include Black Star, Leadman, Conquest, Councellor, Starbuck, Astro Jet and Valiant.

Open House
Friday evening prior to sale

For catalogues or information contact

Don Johnston	Hugh Fawcett	Hugh Neilson
(Pedigrees)	*(Auctioneer)*	*(Sale Chairman)*
613-528-4331	613-774-3363	613-342-1525

PUBLIC Auction

4 MILES NORTH WEST OF KEMPTVILLE (DONNELLY DRIVE) TO McCORDICK RD.

SATURDAY, APRIL 13TH 11:00 A.M.

MACHINERY	Fairbanks Morris Hammermill and 50' belt	Circular Saw and Two Blades
1555 Cockshut White Tractor, Diesel with dual wheels	70 Oliver Tractor for Parts	Dump Rake
70 Oliver Tractor	1930 Chev Auto Track	Canadian Tire Milking Machine
77 Oliver Tractor	Twenty Four Foot Pipe Elevator and Electric Motor	Serge Vacuum Pump and Motor
1020 International Tractor on Steel	Fanning Mill	Several Cow Bales
1955 GMC Truck with 16' Steel Flat Bottom	Massey Ferguson Side Rake	Five Horse Power Outdoor Motor
White Disc - 32 blade	Set of Platform Scales	Two Lawn Mowers
International 9' Cultivator	Twelve Foot Grain Auger	One Ton Chain Block
Massey Ferguson #3 Baler and Stooker	International Broadcast Seeder	Several Electric Motors
International 8' Cultivator	Set of Flat Harrows	Large Jack
Case Four Furrow Plough with Cylinder	Massey Clipper Combine	Thirty by Forty Frame Barn, Boards and Steel Roofing
Three Furrow Ace Bottom Plough	Rhine Sod Cutter	Twenty by Twenty Log Barns
Three Furrow Ford Plough - Hydraulic	Massey Ferguson Single Disk	Large Quantity Scrap Iron
Front End Loader and Bucket	Gehl 1 Row-Corn Harvester	Assortment of Tools
	Case Corn Blower	Litter Carrier Bucket and Track
		22 Automatic Rifle

TERMS - CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE

Owners or Auctioneers Not Responsible For Accidents or lost articles.
Refreshments Available

MERVIN McINTIRE
PROPRIETOR
BILL WHALEN
AUCTIONEER
489-3606

Advance Print, Kemptville

Auction Sale

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

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

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

HAY: 40 large round bales.

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

GENERATOR: 20 kw hydro generator.

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

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

AUCTION SALE
TUESDAY, APRIL 9
commencing at 6pm sharp, doors open at 5pm
Embrun Warehouse
2 blocks east of IGA store

TO BE SOLD: Fridge; stove; TV; upright freezer; (brand new stove and fridge from a store closure, guarantee included); dishwashers; approx. 10 bicycles (children's, women's, men's); washer; dryer; bedroom sets; knick knacks; children's toys; 2 baby cribs; brand new sports clothes (from store closure); wooden beds and dressers; antiques; tools; lamps; small tables; riding lawn mower; lawn mowers; Yardman lawn tractor, 11 hp, 38" cut; lawn chairs; 2 complete sets of weights; many other items too numerous to mention.

Approximately 300 items to be sold
Canteen on site
TERMS: CASH,
TRAVELLERS CHEQUES, OR
CHEQUES WITH ID (if acceptable)
—AUCTIONEER—
Regent Menard
Embrun, Ont.
443-2884 or 443-2490
52c

VISA

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774-2524



Auction Sale

at
Fawcett Cattle Sales Arena

Monday, April 8
12:00 Noon

Complete Holstein Herd of
Denys Gauthier & Beatrice Seary, Metcalfe, Ont.

50 grade cows calving for year-round production
6 bred heifers
15 open heifers
8 heifer calves

Sale managed by:
Fawcett Cattle Sales Service Ltd.
Winchester, Ont.

Terry Spratt 613-989-2770 Sale Arena 613-989-5554 Ralph Fawcett 613-774-5710

Auction Sale

FOUR MILES WEST OF KEMPTVILLE, 1 MILE SOUTH OF RIDEAU RESTAURANT, ON DONNELLY DRIVE

SATURDAY, APRIL 6TH 10:30 A.M.

MACHINERY	Cement Mixer	Chain Block and Tackle
New Holland Manure Enterprise	2 Feed Carts	Potatoe Planter
Case 4 Row Corn Planter	1 Oat Roller and Mixer	
New Holland 479 haybine	Sawing Machine	HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
New Holland 69 Baler and Stooker	Single Axle Dump Trailer and Box	Maple Couch and 2 Matching Chairs
International Threshing Mill	Hydraulic Pistons	G.E. Fridge
Kalsa Sprayer	15' Fibre Glass Boat, with Trailer and Evinrude 35 Horse Power Motor.	House Trailer
32 Foot Elevator	Skidoo Motor	Sideboard
Patz Automatic Feeder & Motor	Homolite Chain Saw	Hutch with Mirrors & Shelves
Coehring Grader	Quantity of Cedar Posts, Steel Posts and Pickets	Large Wall Map with Wooden Frame
Electric Cream Separator - Complete	Large Quantity of Fireplace Wood	Baby Carriage & Crib
Set of Double Stainless Steel Sinks	Barn Boards and Beams	Wicker Chair and Baby Basket
3 Serge Milker Units, Pipe Line, Vacuum Pump - Complete	Heavy Steel Railings 4' x 16'	Steel Steps, and Aluminum Step
1979 3/4 Ton Chev, With Snow Plough	Cement Culverts 8' x 15' and 8' x 18	3 Garage Doors and Small Doors
16' x 40' Slab Silo and Roof	Cow Stanchions	Chrome Roll Bar
	Antique Corn Planter	Chrome Chairs
	Quantity of Copper and Scrap Iron	2 Electric Wall Heaters
		Numerous Small Items

TERMS - CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE

Owners or Auctioneers Not Responsible For Accidents or lost articles.
Refreshments Available

TOM HEALEY
PROPRIETOR
BILL WHALEN
AUCTIONEER
489-3606

Advance Print, Kemptville

BDO WARD MALLETTE
Chartered Accountants

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Tel: 613-774-2854

7-212 VanBuren Street
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Tel: 613-258-7460

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- personal tax returns and planning,
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- goods and services tax consulting

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MOUNTAIN

Township of Mountain

RE: GRASS FIRES

Any resident of the Township of Mountain who starts a grass fire which for any reason becomes out of control and thereby requires the services of the fire department will be responsible for costs of the said services.

Glenna A. MacIntosh
Clerk

MUNICIPALITY OF THE

VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER

Notice to Dog Owners
Village of Winchester

Just a reminder to **all** dog owners that the village of Winchester has in place bylaw number 7-82 which states the following:

Each person having control of a dog **shall** remove forthwith any faeces left by the dog in the village of Winchester on a highway, in a public park, on any public property or on any private property other than the property of:

1) **The owner of the dog, or**
2) **The person having care, custody or control of the dog.**

Violators of the bylaw will be fined according to the provisions as set out in the bylaw.

Let's all do our share in keeping our village healthy and clean.

Brenda Belair, AMCT
Clerk-Administrator

Construction & Farm Equipment Auction

Friday, April 5
at 10:00am
Corner of Hwys. 43 & 31, Winchester, Ontario

The undersigned auction company has been commissioned by J.C. Perrier & Assoc. to sell by unreserved auction from the assets of GILLES CABLE CONTRACTOR (1988) LTD. the following:

1978 IH 1700 truck with hydraulic auger; 1981 Ford 600 bucket truck; 1986 Chevrolet C20 pickup; (2) 1978 Chevrolet 1-ton trucks; (2) tri-axle trailers; Enerpac CP501 power cable puller; Brouwer 50D strip cutter with gas motor; (2) Wacker 151 tampers; portable water pump with gas motor; Honda EX800 portable generator; (2) 4" Hole Hogs; Lincoln AC 225 welder; portable air compressor; pressure washer; bench grinder; vise; circular saw; chain block; Fisher 6' hydraulic blade; trolley jack; jackhammers; parts; shelving; ladders; lawn rollers; wheel barrows; battery charger; Salamader; assorted cable; assorted hardware; rope, plus other small items.

Selling on behalf of BELL CANADA the following: 1979 IH 1700 with digger derrick & bucket; 1974 Cat D4 dozer; (2) Grizzly Transtec vehicles; 1980 IH 1700 with utility box & winch; (8) generators; Alpine personnel carrier; Bombi 3-seater.

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT: Case 580D backhoe Extenda; (2) Case 450B dozers with 6-way blade; Case 530 forklift. 3,000 lbs.; Mustang skidsteer; Hudson 9-ton tri-axle trailer; Ford 4500 with loader; MF 202 backhoe; asphalt roller & trailer; Clarke propane indoor forklift; (2) Case 580C backhoes; Lift King 8,000 lbs. 28' mast 4x4; 1988 JCB 1400 Extrana hoe 4x4; Hudson 4-ton tandem trailer; Clarke gas indoor forklift, 5,000 lbs.; TCM gas 3,000 lbs. forklift; Davis payloader; Kubota B8200 with 5-gang Brouwer mower; Gardner Denver gas forklift; landscape rakes; box scrapers; pull-type sander; 1985 IH dump truck.

FARM TRACTORS: Deutz DX 110 cab/air; Case 1290 with loader; AC 220 cab; JD 2130 with loader; DB 990 with loader; JD 920; Case 2096; AC 6070 4x4 with loader; MF 165; MF 165 with loader; JD 4440; MF 255 cab; JD 2950 cab & air; IH 444 diesel; MF 175 with loader; Ford 7600 cab; IH 454 with loader; JD 2350 cab/air 4x4 with loader; Case 970; White 2-60 4x4.

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

Announcements made the day of the sale overrule all previous advertisements.

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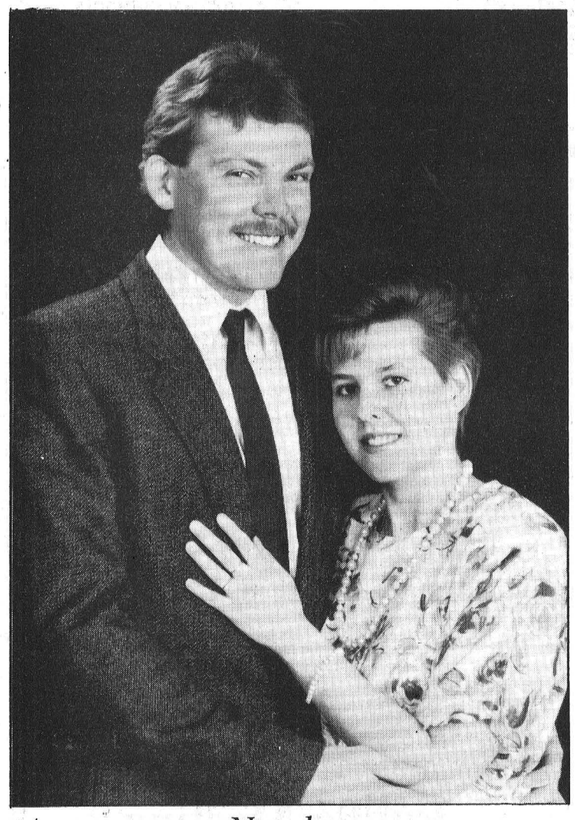
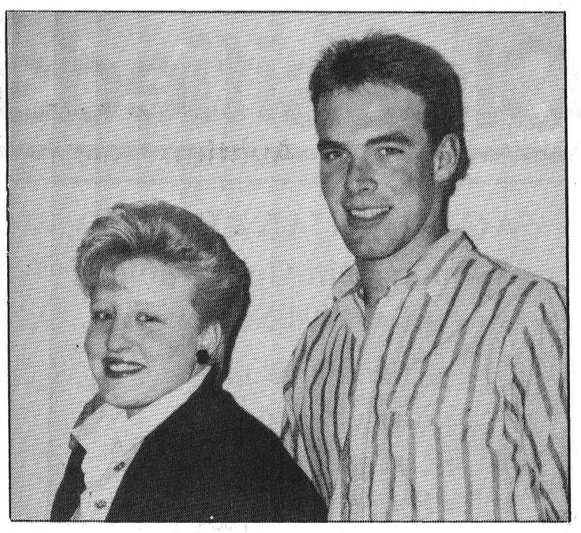


Armstrong — Nyenkamp

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Armstrong of Crysler take great honor announcing the spring wedding of their only daughter, Penny Lynn, to Billy Antony, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Nyenkamp of Russell. The special day will take place May 25, 1991 at 3pm in St. Luke's-Knox Presbyterian Church, Finch, Ontario.



Merkley — Scheepers

Ms. Sandra Merkley and Mr. Douglas Merkley are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly, to Michael, son of Mr. Peter Scheepers and Mrs. Alida Scheepers. The wedding will take place on May 11, 1991 at St. Mary's Church in Chesterville.

Thank-You

I would like to thank my family, staff and friends for all their prayers, support, cards and flowers while I was hospitalized in Winchester and Ottawa.

A special thanks to the Emergency Staff, ICU, Second Floor Staff and Dr. Duane Justus.

Many thanks

John Van Bruinessen

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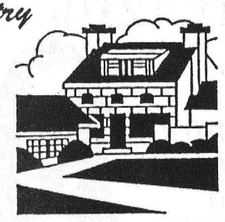

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To marry

NELSON — DALE

The parents of Rhonda Lynn Nelson and Andrew Scott Dale wish to announce the engagement of their children. The marriage will take place on Sat., May 11, 1991 at 7pm, at Winchester United Church.

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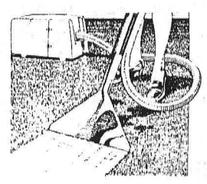

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Happy 30 Somethin'
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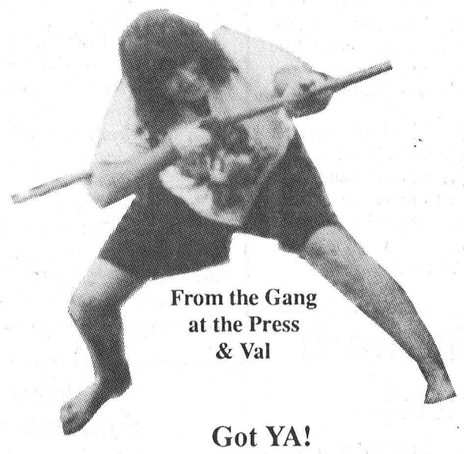

From the Gang
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& Val

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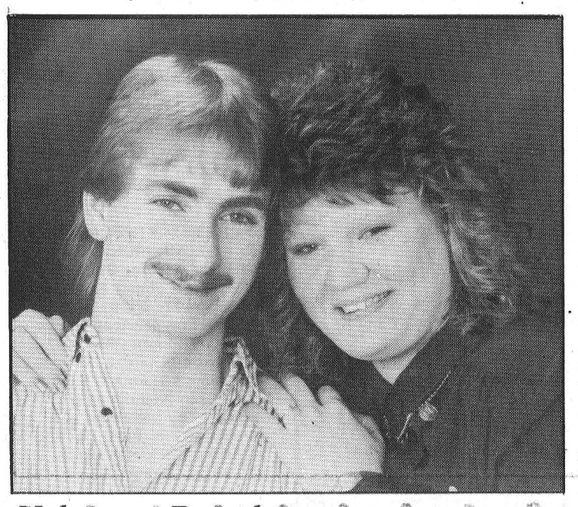

Nelson — Douglas

Heather Bourque of Chesterville is pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Penny Nelson, to Philip, son of Bethel and David Douglas of Inkerman. The ceremony will take place on May 4, 1991 at 6:30pm at Inkerman United Church.

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One-half mile west, nearly new 3-bedroom brick bungalow. 1,450 sq. ft., attached double garage, 1½ baths, main-floor laundry, basement partially finished; on one-acre treed lot. Direct route to Ottawa. Asking $120,000. Possible vendor take-back.

HULBERT
East, one-acre building lot, 300 ft. frontage. Asking $17,500.

HALLVILLE
North, ¾-acre treed lot, excellent commuting.

INKERMAN
On County Rd. 3 in the village, one-acre lot. All lots are surveyed, ready to go.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN
One-half mile west, 150 acres, mostly tiled, 3-bedroom home with recent improvements; extensive barns, silo. Asking $199,000. Possible severance and vendor take-back.

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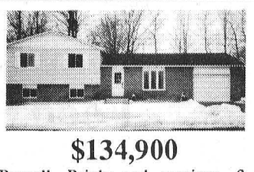
Larry Stevens, Associate Broker, 774-3663
Alan LaPierre, Sales Rep., 448-3306



Rosvita Lauterbach, Sales Rep., 269-3180
Aline Foubert, Sales Rep., 821-3393
Wayne Morgan, Sales Rep., 774-2919
Linda Fisher, Sales Rep., 821-3774
Dick Gaiser, Sales Rep., 543-3589
Edna Giles, Sales Rep., 774-3946
Richard King, Sales Rep., 821-4966

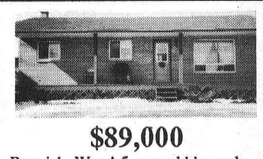
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE HOMES



$134,900
Russell. Bright and spacious, 3-bedroom split, oak kitchen, formal dining, patio doors to deck overlooking treed lot. Much more. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1350



$78,500
Winchester. Affordable 2-storey, 3-bedroom home on extra-large treed lot. Updates galore, garage, workshop. Won't last long. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1349



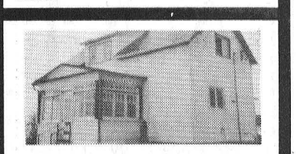
$89,000
Berwick. Wow! 5-year-old bungalow, 3+1 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, rec room with bar and woodstove, workshop, barn with loft. Call for showings. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1352



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



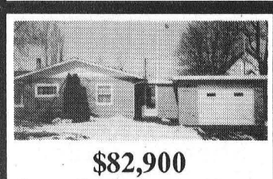
$105,000
Hwy. 31. Classic brick home on 4 acres, south of Winchester, 424 ft. of frontage, small barn, super hobby farm. **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** R1348



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



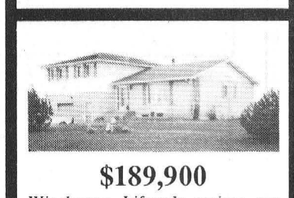
$122,500
Morrisburg. Riverview home with 2 baths and 3 bedrooms, family room and large deck. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589.** R1330



$82,900
Chesterville. On the edge of town, well maintained, 3 bedrooms, woodstove to cut heating costs, breezeway and attached garage. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1329



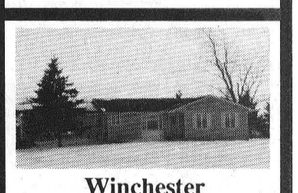
$115,000
Chesterville. Immaculate, 4 bedrooms, original woodwork, hardwood floors, ornate tin ceiling, new kitchen, overlooking river. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1327



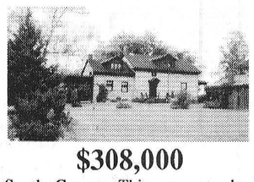
$189,900
Winchester. Lifestyle recipe: one lovely split-level, add 4.6 acres of terrific land, stir in country sunshine and enjoy. **Richard King, 821-4966.** R1265



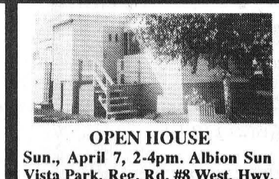
$154,500
Built to perfection. 3 bedrooms, master with ensuite, solid oak kitchen with all built-in appliances, fireplace in living room, huge deck, rec room. **Linda Fisher, 821-3774.** R1193



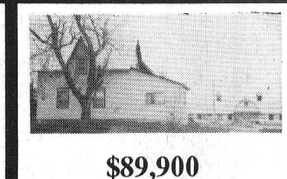
Winchester
123 Acres
Tile drained and levelled. 25 acres in village limits. Potential! **Larry Stevens, 774-3663.** F30



$308,000
South Gower. This property has everything you need and more: 98 acres, stone house, beautiful setting. **Rosvita Lauterbach, 269-3180.** R1239



OPEN HOUSE
Sun., April 7, 2-4pm. Albion Sun Vista Park, Reg. Rd. #8 West, Hwy. 31. $28,500. 2-bedroom mobile, treed site, leased lot, utility shed, new flooring, appliances included, porch. Minutes to downtown, airport, golf. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** R1232



$89,900
Winchester. Price reduced, lots of potential for this 5-acre hobby farm. 3-bedroom home, large barn, in excellent condition. **Richard King, 821-4966.** R1266

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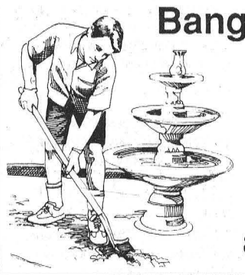

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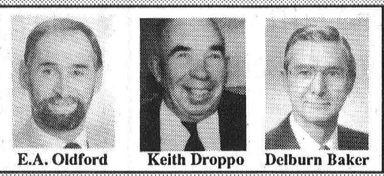
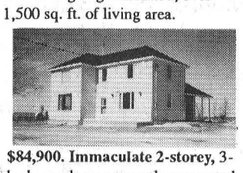


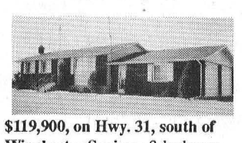
E.A. Oldford — Keith Droppo — Delburn Baker



$79,000, Berwick. 4-bedroom, 1-1/2-storey home, on lot 194 x 134, large double garage plus workshop, area over garage insulated, over 1,500 sq. ft. of living area.



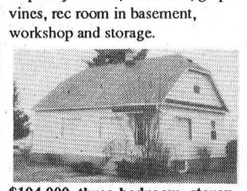
$84,900. Immaculate 2-storey, 3-bedroom home, recently renovated inside and out, on lot 150 x 230, located 1-1/2 miles northeast of Finch. New electric forced air furnace. May 1 occupancy.



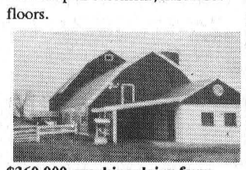
$119,900, on Hwy. 31, south of Winchester Springs, 3-bedroom bungalow on lot 754 x 306, irregular. This house is only 10 years old, with double garage, finished basement, plus many extras. **Delburn Baker, 987-2805.**



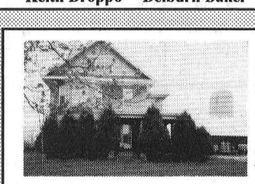
$117,000, three-bedroom high ranch at the edge of town, 1-1/2 baths, landscaped lot, with raspberry bushes, fruit trees, grape vines, rec room in basement, workshop and storage.



$104,000, three-bedroom, storey-and-a-half, in Winchester, large hedged lot, single detached garage, workshop in basement, hardwood floors.



$360,000, working dairy farm, with cattle, quota and equipment, 3-bedroom bungalow, machine shed, 2 silos, your chance to get into dairying. **Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**



$165,000, great hobby farm, 65 acres, barn with stable cleaner. 5-bedroom Boyd block house, located outside the village of Winchester.



$55,000, mini-mini hobby farm, small starter home on one acre by Chesterville, has family room off kitchen, garage and shed.



$89,000, golf anyone? A great place to retire and enjoy lots of golf, this brick bungalow on a pine-treed lot has 2 bathrooms, rec room, garage, enclosed breezeway in small village setting. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**

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Broder Crescent, Morrisburg. Attractive, well maintained brick bungalow in good residential area, close to shopping, park, golf, etc. Attached garage; interlock stone walkways. Two bedrooms on main floor, one in basement. Many upgrades. **Asking $115,500.** (5374)

Brinston. Older 1-1/2-storey frame, 3-bedroom home, on large lot, approx. 85 x 255. Great family starter, in good repair. Large living and dining rooms; eat-in kitchen with good cupboards. Call for an appointment to check this one out! **Asking $66,900.** (5372)

Iroquois, fully-renovated, tastefully-decorated older home on large lot, complete with detached double garage, in-ground pool, and lots of space! Double living room, solarium, dining room, 3 bedrooms, den, etc. Must be seen. **Asking $137,900.** (5371)

Dixon's Corners, spacious 2-storey frame home, on large corner lot. Double detached garage. Four bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths; main-floor laundry. Original woodwork. Renovated and updated, in excellent condition. **Asking $89,900.** (5370) MLS

Kyle Drive, Morrisburg. Older 2-storey brick, 3-bedroom home, on good lot, east end of village. Convenient to shopping, parks, etc. Detached garage. Renovation required. **Good buy at $69,900.** (5338)

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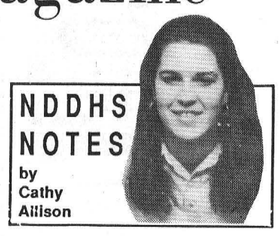
Student's poem to be published in U.S. magazine

by Cathy Allison



I hope everyone enjoyed their long Easter weekend because it means the end of our four-day school weeks for a while and just when we were getting used to them! North Dundas District High School was pretty calm this week, but we did have a few things going on.

Shawna Stoodley, a Grade 11 student at NDDHS, should be very proud of herself. Shawna's poetry will be published in the American magazine "Windows of the World", Vol. II.

She has also reached the semi-finals in a $1,000 poetry contest sponsored by the same company.

Congratulations and good luck!

On March 26, 10 students from NDDHS attended a "Students' Forum" in Cornwall. The purpose of this was to get students from SD&G together to discuss matters of interest to them and their schools.

They discussed issues such as whether or not schools should have smoking areas, condom dispensers in schools, human rights, criteria for university and college entrance, and standardized exams. The students who attended were very enthusiastic about the experience, and everyone enjoyed themselves.

Plans for the school dance on Friday night are well under way, and two live student bands will also be performing, so all students should make an effort to come out.

That's all for this week.

Mountain musings

by Shirley Mills

Spring and summer are coming and while most of us would love a "new" wardrobe, we don't want to break the bank achieving it. So, off to the rummage sales. This is an unfortunate name for these sales. It smacks of grubby old things and yet most of the clothing is there because the children (or adults) have outgrown them, or because the donors would like a change. Now, if you want to get in on these bargains, the Inkerman United Church is holding its annual spring rummage sale on Sat., April 13 from 9am until noon. See you there!

A P.S. to a previous notice: Tickets will be available at the door for the breakfast sponsored by the Mountain Lions Club on April 7 from 9am-1pm in the Ag Hall in South Mountain.

It is rather interesting attending Inkerman United Church these days. We are never quite sure who will be there. This situation began last summer when prospective new ministers for the four-point charge turned down the job at the last minute. This resulted in lay preachers and visiting ministers taking the services, although now Rev. A.J. MacDonald, a retired minister formerly of Winchester, has "adopted" the charge and is being kept busy.

Then in September, the Inkerman choir ran out of steam. Never a large choir it was reduced to two or three members who lacked the voice power for rousing anthems. It was hoped to gather more people for special occasions.

Three weeks ago the organist took sick. This caused a flurry of phone calls and we "borrowed" organists from sister churches.

On Easter Sunday, however, it all came together. Rev. MacDonald was in attendance; Sharon Adams played the organ and when she had to leave for her regular Sunday duties in Chesterville, Dianne Crummy took over; and the 14-person choir added greatly to the Easter celebration.

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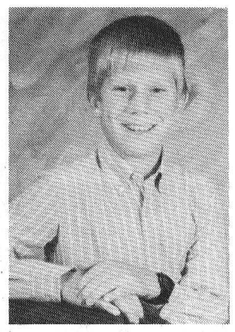
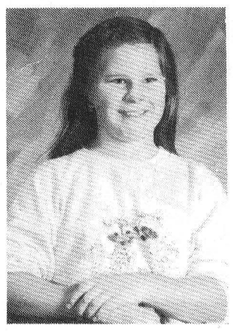
Andrew and Christine
April 6th





Love Dad, Mom and Graham

Osgoode Township Care Centre

requires immediately
Food Supervisor
for a 70 bed nursing home

Deadline for applications is April 10, 1991

Please apply in writing to:

S. Hollington
Administrator
7650 Regional Rd. 6
Metcalfe, Ont.
K0A 2P0

5th Anniversary Sale

1 New release movie
1 200 g bag Hostess chips
2 750 ml Coke, diet or reg. (+ deposit)
$5.00
New release movies include GHOST

Fries McCain Super 1 kg 99¢

Smoked Picnic Shoulder Roast $1.19 lb.

Chicken Legs Fresh 99¢ lb.

Special Bread 59¢

Sale ends April 30th

Pronto

INKERMAN STORE
Open 7 days a week until 8pm

AGRICO CANADA LTD.
Employment Opportunities for 1991 Season

- Truck Drivers
- Bagger Operator
- Loader Operator
- Second Custom Application Operator

√ *Good wages for these positions*
√ *Overtime required*

Please apply in person to:

AGRICO CANADA LTD.
St. Lawrence Street South
(Behind Grain Elevator)
Winchester, Ontario

SOUTH RIDGE Sod Supply Inc.

Southridge Sod Supply
requires immediately
a full-time mature individual
for telephone duties, as well as dispatching and processing of shipping slips,
for our upcoming season.

Do you possess any of these assets?

- uplifting attitude
- experience dealing with the public
- hard working

Send resume to:
Southridge Sod Supply Inc.
2408 Manotick Stn. Rd.,
RR #1, Osgoode, Ont.
K0A 2W0

AGRICULTURAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICES OFFICE
11 Industrial Drive, Chesterville

Note our "800" telephone number that has just been added for the convenience of anyone having to call long distance.

1-800-463-3106

Anyone in the telephone exchanges of Winchester (774); Crysler (987) or Finch (984), **please continue to use 448-2311.**

Roy's Special of the Week



Roy Porteous

Buick Le Sabre Custom
$21,987
with no charge luxury power package
Plus $750 Cashback
(Limited time offer)
See me for details

For all your automotive needs call Roy at 774-2360 or 821-2174 (res.)

Drewery PONTIAC BUICK LTD.
ST. LAWRENCE STREET
WINCHESTER
774-2360 or
1-800-267-7608
DREWERY PONTIAC BUICK: The dealer you come to for price, and stay with for service.

Help Wanted
Licensed Mechanic
required
Alignment experience preferable but not necessary. Please phone or apply in person at:

PINKUS
TIRE & BATTERY KINGDOM
Williamsburg 535-2759

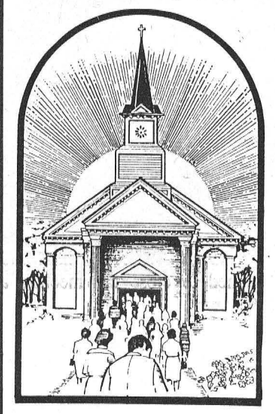
TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER

Public Meeting

The Township of Winchester invites you, the public, commerce and industry, to a public meeting to discuss the operation and closure of the landfill site, **Tuesday, April 9, 1991,** at the **Morewood Community Centre at 7:30pm.**

Nancy Krisjanis, Clerk
Township of Winchester

Church Directory



ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
Osgoode, Ont.
Rev. Susan Churchill-Lackey
Telephone: 489-3738
We invite you to join us for Worship and Church School.
Sundays, 10am
EVERYONE WELCOME
52tfc

ANGLICAN PARISH OF CENTRAL DUNDAS
Sunday, April 7
8:00am - South Mountain
9:30am - Winchester
11:15am - Chesterville
Nursery and Church School available at the 9:30am and 11:15am services only.
ALL WELCOME
Information: 774-2236

NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
"A friendly Church with an eternal message"
13 Albert St., Chesterville
Rev. Larry Armstrong
448-2084
10am - Sunday School
11am - Morning Worship
7:30pm - Evening Service
52tfc

WINCHESTER BETHANY CHAPEL
Main Street, Winchester
Everyone Welcome
10am - Worship Service
11am - Family Bible hour and Sunday School
7:30pm - Prayer and Bible study
Winchester Youth Centre
Open every Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening from 7:30-11pm
Main Street, Winchester
Phone: 774-5644
23tfc

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Member of the Missionary Church of Canada
Pastor Glenn Menard
Church: 774-5170
Residence: 774-5879
10am - Sunday School
11am - Morning Service
Wednesday
7:30pm - Midweek Service
52tfc

ANGLICAN PARISH METCALFE, GREELY AND VERNON
Office: 821-1922
Sunday Services
10am - Vernon.
10am - Metcalfe.
11:15am - Greely.
51tfc

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ontario
Pastor Rev. Johan Tangelder
774-6539
Due to fire, services will be held at: Lutheran Church, Williamsburg,
Sundays - 8:45am and 7:30pm
Nursery provided during all services. You are invited to worship with us. Faith 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30am on Channel 6.
52tfc

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
Father Jim Esper
448-3262
7:30pm - Saturday
9am and 11am - Sunday
52tfc

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Winchester
Minister: Rev. Ian K. Johnston
Manse: 774-3677
Church: 774-3923
11am - Divine Worship, Sunday School and Nursery.
A warm welcome awaits everyone
Knox Presbyterian Church
Mountain
9:30am - Divine Worship, Sunday School.
21tfc

WINCHESTER UNITED PASTORAL CHARGE
Rev. Dr. Will Walker
Laurie McKnight-Walker
774-2071
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
Sunday
11am - Worship Service, Sunday School and Nursery.
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
Sunday
9:30am - Worship Service and Sunday School
32tfc

WESLEYAN CHURCH
Winchester
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy
774-3137
9:45am - Sunday School
11am - Worship Service
7:30pm - Evening Service
Tuesday
7:30pm - Bible Study and Prayer.
52tfc

PARKWAY ROAD PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
10 minutes north of Winchester, corner of Highway 31 and Parkway Road, Greely.
Sunday
9:45am - Christian Education
11am - Morning Worship, Pastor Burton speaking
7pm - Praise Gathering
Wednesdays
7pm - Pioneer Clubs, Family Night
EVERYONE WELCOME
Rev. Les Burton: 821-1056
46tfc

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES B.C.O.Q.
Pastor: Rev. James Mills
774-3574
Ormond
9:45am - Worship Service.
Winchester
11am - Church Service, Sunday School and Nursery
45tfc



Community roast

Lila Fawcett was among several Mountain residents honored recently at Mountain Township and District Lions Club's community roast. Lion Larry Bazinet presented her with a commemorative plaque during the event. Press Photo—Valiquet

OPP Extended Services Office approved for Osgoode

by Sue Knippel

At the March 19 meeting of Osgoode Township Council, members agreed, in principle, with the proposal to have an OPP Extended Services Office set up in Osgoode Village — in the Main Street building which used to be occupied by the library.

A budget of $5,000 will be made available to set up this office with the required basic furniture and equipment.

OPP Sgt. Doug Sorgat and township recreation facilities coordinator Tom Lee will make an inventory of whatever furnishings might be available before purchases will be made.

HEALTH AND SAFETY

Council introduced and passed a bylaw to adopt a health and safety policy and program. All workplaces are required to have such a policy in place.

If a workplace has 20 or more employees, a committee must be formed to do routine inspections and identify any hazards which might exist.

HERITAGE DAY

Councillor Doug Thompson was named to spearhead plans for Osgoode's participation in Heritage Day at the Central Canada Exhibition this year.

Previous years have seen entertainment provided by such local talent as the Acres Family and Old Tyme Music groups, as well as displays by the Osgoode Township Historical Society.

Each area municipality is required to be responsible for a small portion of the heritage program during exhibition week, usually about a half day.

Due to budget restraints, the provincial Ministry of Municipal Affairs has announced there will be no funding provided this year for the provision of space for this program at the CCE.

It has been their custom to sponsor the programs by paying for the space in previous years.

MoE WASTE REDUCTION

Council members spoke disparagingly of a communication from the Ministry of the Environment that spoke of waste reduction plans.

"We've heard this story for five or six years now," said one. "They spend millions of dollars on it and get nowhere."

Another explained that the MoE continuously preached about the three Rs: recycle, reuse and reduce — a concept of which council was well aware and about which more funds need not be spent to promote unnecessarily, particularly in times of budget restraint.

REGIONAL WASTE CONTROL

The Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton is studying a proposal to get into region-wide waste collection and its disposal by 1994.

Osgoode council members expressed their concern that such a proposal should include the purchase of existing Osgoode landfill sites and the assumption of responsibility for them.

Should RMOC get into the business of regional collections without acquiring the township landfill sites, the lack of need for the sites would eliminate their now-substantial value.

CAR SALES OFFICE

Tom Phillips was given authority to place a mobile sales office on the lot at 5504 Main St. in the village of Osgoode for a maximum period of two years.

Phillips will continue to sell used motor vehicles from this location where he has been displaying such vehicles for some time now.

This temporary solution was granted to allow for the erection of a permanent building at this location.

FEBRUARY FIRES

Township Fire Chief Grant Watson reported there were only seven fire-related calls in the township in February, slightly less than half the number recorded for the same period last year.

While the 16 calls for medical aid were on a par with last February, total man hours were 276 compared to 437 in 1990.

METCALFE ARENA

A $17,000 expenditure was approved for the Metcalfe Community Centre building.

Cited as justification for the expense were a valve control, exhaust fans, railings for the bleachers and emergency lights in the hall.

Seniors enjoy Irish tunes

by Jean Casselman

WILLIAMSBURG —The March meeting of the Williamsburg seniors was a day to enjoy Irish tunes.

Following a delicious dinner enjoyed by 50 members and four visitors, Graham Hess introduced the entertainers, Bernard Foley and June Boulerice.

They sang many Irish songs with June accompanying on the guitar and several toes tapping to the music. Harold Pemberton then thanked the entertainers for their musical presentation.

Business followed the program with reports heard from the committees. Correspondence consisted of two thank-you cards and two get-well cards were sent out.

Ed Thompson reported on a possible trip but with no positive plans resulting.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent playing cards.

Large contingent attends Horse Club organizational

by April Poole

WINCHESTER —The organizational meeting of the Dundas 4-H Horse Club was held at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food office on March 19.

The club is again being led by Steen and Nancy Woeldike and Frederick Guse. Turnout was tremendous with a total of 13 participants.

Officers for the club were elected as follows:

President, Luke Geleynse; vice-president, Linda Magee; secretary, Shelley Murphy and press reporter, April Poole.

Other members are: Tammy DeJong, Joel, Reuben and Bart Geleynse, Alison Metcalfe, Huib Quist, Erika Sherrer and Adrian Woeldike.

Trail Blazers was chosen as the name for the club.

President Luke Geleynse officially opened the meeting by leading the group in the 4-H pledge.

At this point Fred Guse took over, explaining the importance of record keeping regarding your horse, including health and breeding records, show records and a yearly budget.

Future meeting dates were discussed and partially established. Achievement Day was set for Fri., Aug. 16 at the South Mountain Fair.

The next meeting is scheduled for April 23 at 7:30 at Fred Guse's farm.

Adrian Woeldike then motioned to close the meeting at 9:21pm.

Heritage Club learns to quilt

by Amanda Walker and Melanie MacFarlane

HALLVILLE - On Feb. 25, the Hallville-Mountain #2 Our Heritage Club met at the home of Anja Berends at 4pm.

After a snack we read from our 4-H books and quilted the night away.

Kelly Fawcett opened the March meeting at 4:15pm. Amy Berends read the minutes of the last meeting and did roll call. Then Anja Berends took over the meeting at which time we decided that for our celebration on April 8, we would order Chinese food.

We then went to Nancy Roger's house where they have a sugarbush. Nancy's husband Ralph explained the operation and let us taste the syrup.

Upon returning to Anja's home, we did some candle dipping.

The meeting adjourned at about 6pm.

Root Researchers try loom beading

by Tara Poole

The Ormond Root Researchers are working on projects of loom beading and candle making.

We started with the art of loom beading with the help of our leaders. Some members found this task challenging.

At meeting four, we started the famous art of candle making demonstrated by youth leader Lilli Dietrich. The results were impressive.

We visited the Osgoode Township Historical Society Museum in Vernon, Ontario and future plans include a trip to Upper Canada Village.

Nordun Computers 448-1108



* IBM Compatible Computers
* Software
* Diskettes
* Accessories
* Photocopiers
* Facsimile Machines

39 Queen Street East Chesterville

Summer hours begin Apr. 6

Monday to Friday
9:00am - 5:00pm
Saturday closed
(Evening and Saturday appointments may be arranged)
Thanks for your business over the year!

WINCHESTER TOURS AND TRAVEL AGENCY LTD.
479 Main St., Winchester



"The best thing you can do for our business is leave town."
774-2424

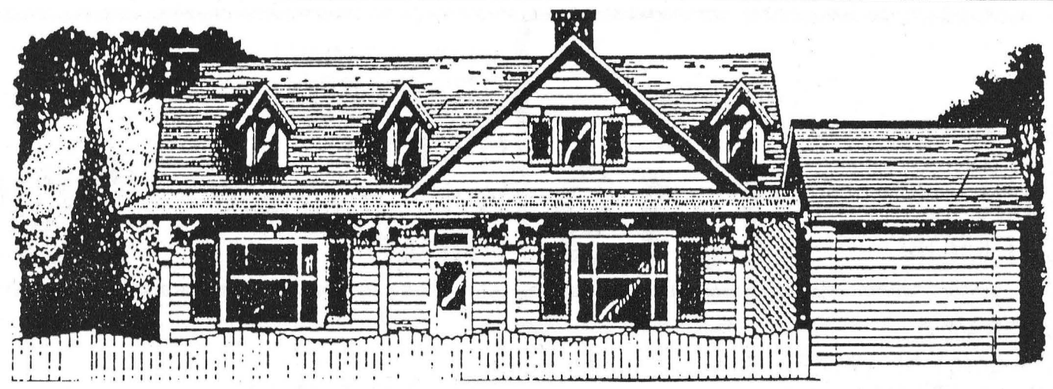
James Purcell
Funeral Home
Spencerville
658-3123

Roofing
Light Fixtures
Windows
Carpets
Paint
Vanities
MOVING SALE
Prices Slashed
On many items
Limited Stock
Shop early for Best Selections
Payment Terms Available
No Lay-aways
KBS Kemptville Building Supplies Ltd.
KEMPTVILLE 258-5947

Carman Refinishers
Upholstering



Stripping, Repairs,
Free Estimates,
Furniture For Sale
Iroquois 652-2011



Ontario Hydro's New Heat Pump Incentive Program

Energy efficient heat pumps **can reduce heating costs in the home by up to 65%** compared to conventional electric heating.
So, Ontario Hydro is offering homeowners a choice of financial incentives to purchase any of three types of energy efficient heat pumps.

Who is eligible? Customers are eligible for this program **if:**
1) They have an existing electrically-heated home (50% electric for a minimum period of one year) in areas where natural gas is **not** available.
OR
2) They are building or buying a new home where natural gas is **NOT** available.

Which heat pumps are eligible? Only products listed by Ontario Hydro as qualified for this program are eligible.
Three types of heat pumps qualify:
1) Air Source **2)** Ground Source **3)** Bivalent

What are the rebates?
1) Air Source heat pumps: a **$500.00** rebate or Enermark Scotiabank financing below prime.
2) Ground Source heat pumps: a **$2,000.00** rebate or **$1,000.00** rebate plus Enermark Scotiabank financing below prime.
3) Bivalent heat pumps: a **$1,000.00** rebate or **$500.00** plus Enermark Scotiabank financing below prime. Only propane backed units qualify for rebate.

Verification of eligibility must be obtained from an Ontario Hydro field or area office prior to installation and financing.

To obtain more information on our incentive program, **contact the eligible heat pump dealers listed below:**

EnerMark LOAN PLAN The Electricity People FINANCED BY Scotiabank

Arthur Thom Electric Ltd.
RR3, Williamsburg 535-2720
Air to Air Heat Pumps, Ground Source Heat Pumps, A Ground Source Loop Installer - Serving Dundas for over 40 years

J.C. Robinson & Sons Ltd.
1726 Bank St., Ottawa 733-2481
Ground Source, Water Source and Air to Air Heat Pumps

Sure Water John Verhoeven
RR1, Winchester 774-2805
Water Source Heat Pumps and Ground Source

Federal Air Conditioning
1038 Belfast Road, Ottawa 745-7103
Air to Air Heat Pumps and Ground Source Heat Pumps

Multi-Trades
Orleans — Russell 837-2925
Air to Air Heat Pumps, Ground Source Heat Pumps
Service to all makes — Maintenance Contracts available

Donwel Heating and Air Conditioning Ltd.
Box 359, Greely 821-3746
Water and Ground Source Heat Pumps

W.R. McMillan Mechanical Ltd.
RR4, Winchester 774-2750
Air to Air Heat Pumps

Ottawa Air Design
10 Sunderland St., Nepean 723-8503
Ground Source Heat Pumps — Air to Air Heat Pumps

South Mountain Electric Ltd.
Box 115, South Mountain 989-5216
Ground Source Heat Pumps

Manotick Refrigeration & Appliance Service
A division of Manotick Energy Systems Ltd.
Waterloo St., Kars 489-2073
Water Source, Ground Source Heat Pumps

Metro-Air
6122 James Bell Drive, Manotick 692-0884
Water Source, Ground Source, Air to Air Heat Pumps

E.N. Blue Ltd.
692-4381 or Orleans/Kanata 563-8132
Heating and Air Conditioning
Complete New Home Installation of Electric Heat Pumps

Josee Ricard/Ken Gutoske
Energy Management Representatives
613-774-2426

ontario hydro
Winchester area

"PHANTOM OF THE OPERA"
YOU COULD WIN 2 TICKETS
PHANTOM PACK 12X280 ML
PEPSI-COLA
3.99
ASK YOU FRIENDLY CASHIER FOR AN ENTRY FORM
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY - GOOD LUCK!

OPEN MON. - FRI.
8 AM - 9 PM
SAT. 8 AM - 6 PM

MIKE DEAN'S SUPERFOODSTORE
19 KING ST. CHESTERVILLE

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

DIRECT WAREHOUSE PRICES EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL CLOSING TUES., APR. 9, 1991

CHUCK BLADE STEAKS
1.69 LB 3.73 KG

15TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

GOLD SEAL
220 G TIN
PINK SALMON **1.19**

BETTY 675 G LOAF
CRACKED OR 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD **79¢**

NABOB 300 G
REGULAR, FINE, EXTRA FINE
TRADITION GROUND COFFEE **1.99**

BETTY PKG OF 8
HOTDOG OR HAMBURGER BUNS **79¢**

SUCCESS
10 OZ TIN
PIECES AND STEMS
MUSHROOMS **89¢**

BETTY 675 G LOAF
SLICED WHITE
SPECIAL BREAD **59¢**

ALLENS
48 OZ TIN
PURE APPLE JUICE **1.19**

TETLEY
PKG OF 72
ORANGE PEKOE TEA BAGS **2.49**

ROBIN HOOD 2.5 KG BAG
WHITE ENRICHED FLOUR **2.49**

FLUFFO
1 LB
PURE SHORTENING **99¢**

PRIMO
3 LITRE
CANOLA VEGETABLE OIL **3.49**

AYLMER 10 OZ TINS
TOMATO, CHICKEN NOODLE, CONSOMME, VEGETABLE BEEF CHICKEN RICE, VEGETABLE CREAM OF MUSHROOM CREAM OF CELERY, CREAM OF CHICKEN
SOUPS **2/1.00**

TANG PKG OF 3
ORANGE FLAVOUR CRYSTALS **89¢**

KRAFT 225 G PKG
MACARONI & CHEESE OR SUPER MARIO DINNER **49¢**

COTTONELLE
12 ROLL PKG
BATHROOM TISSUE **4.79**

COLGATE 100 ML
+ 50 ML BONUS PACK
REGULAR OR TARTAR
TOOTHPASTE **1.99**

ABC
10 LITRE
LAUNDRY DETERGENT **4.99**

ALL 1.4 KG + .4 KG BONUS PACK
AUTOMATIC DISH DETERGENT **3.99**

HI-DRY
PKG OF 2
PAPER TOWELS **69¢**

SUNLIGHT
1 LITRE
LIQUID DISH DETERGENT **1.99**

ATTRACTIVE PRODUCE FROM THE GARDENS OF THE WORLD

U.S.A. #1
PASCAL CELERY **89¢**

CANADA #1
SEEDLESS
ENGLISH CUCUMBERS **99¢**

U.S.A.
ROMAINE LETTUCE **89¢**

CANADA
WAXED TURNIPS 64¢ KG **29¢ LB**

U.S.A. FLORIDA FRESH
RED OR WHITE GRAPEFRUIT **4/99¢**

U.S.A. SIZE 42
KIWI FRUIT **4/99¢**

U.S.A. CALIFORNIA
FRESH LEMONS **4/99¢**

CHILE
BARTLETT PEARS 1.96 KG **89¢ LB**

A HUGE VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE BAKERY PRODUCTS

DEMPSTERS
6 VARIETIES
CANADIANA BREADS **1.19**

DEMPSTERS PKG OF 12
SANDWICH BUNS **1.69**

SUNMAID PKG OF 4
BRAN MUFFINS **2.09**

BETTY 450 G LOAF
RAISIN BREAD **1.39**

"VACHON" PKG OF 10
BUTTER TARTS
LEMON TARTS
PECAN TARTS **2.39**

A GOOD VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE DAIRY PRODUCTS

BLOSSOM OF GLENGARRY
500 G PKG
CHEESE SLICES **2.69**

EXPO 2 LB BOWL
SOFT MARGARINE **1.69**

BEATRICE 175 G
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
LIGHT YOGURT TRAY OF 12 – $5.88 **49¢**

CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF SALE

BONELESS
BLADE OR SHORT RIB ROAST 4.83 KG **2.19 LB**

LEAN AND TENDER
BONELESS STEW BEEF 5.05 KG **2.29 LB**

BONELESS CHUCK
BLADE STEAK 5.47 KG **2.49 LB**

FRESH SLICED
BEEF LIVER 2.18 KG **99¢ LB**

FRESH B.B.Q. READY
CHICKEN HALVES 4.39 KG **1.99 LB**

BURNS 12 LB CASE
SMOKIE DOGS **10.00**

BURNS FULLY COOKED
REGULAR OR HOT
CHICKEN WINGS 10.12 KG **4.59 LB**

"CATCH OF THE WEEK"
FLASH FROZEN
COD FILLETS 6.59 KG **2.99 LB**

"PIZZA OF THE WEEK"
12" WITH OLIVES
COMBINATION **4.89**

THE BUTCHER'S FRESH SLICED DELI MEATS & CHEESE

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
3 VARIETIES
POPULAR LOAVES 6.59 KG **2.99 LB**

MAPLE LEAF WISE CHOICE
SALAMI OR PEPPERONI 7.03 KG **3.19 LB**

BURNS SLICED
ROAST BEEF 13.21 KG **5.99 LB**

BURNS SLICED
KOLBASSA LOAF 7.69 KG **3.49 LB**

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

MARY MILES GOURMET
ROAST PORK LOIN 12.10 KG **5.49 LB**

SCHWEINFURT SLICED
BLACK PEPPER HAM 11.00 KG **4.99 LB**

MAPLE DALE CHEESE
MEDIUM CHEDDAR 8.80 KG **3.99 LB**

ARTEL POGOS **2/1.29**

A WIDE VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE FROZEN FOODS

YORK 227 G PKG
ASSORTED
POT PIES **89¢**

CAVENISH 750 G PKG
HASH BROWNS **89¢**

BLUEWATER 227 G
WITH SHRIMP
OCEAN SNACKS **1.99**

WELCH'S 341 ML
RASPBERRY JUICE **1.19**

BEATRICE 1 LITRE
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
CLASSIC
ICE CREAM **2.49**

BEATRICE PKG OF 6
GOOD HUMOUR
CANADIAN CONE **2.99**