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Freedom fighter
Joan Zandbergen can identify with Kuwaitis who are now suffering the cruelties of foreign occupation. She sees many similarities between their situation and the one she endured in Nazi-occupied Holland.

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Little rockers
Six Winchester junior curlers earned themselves silver and bronze medals curling in Sunday's Little Rock Bonspiel in Prescott.

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Alternative grasses
An Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food pasture specialist discusses alternatives to the traditional three grasses to mix with alfalfa crops.

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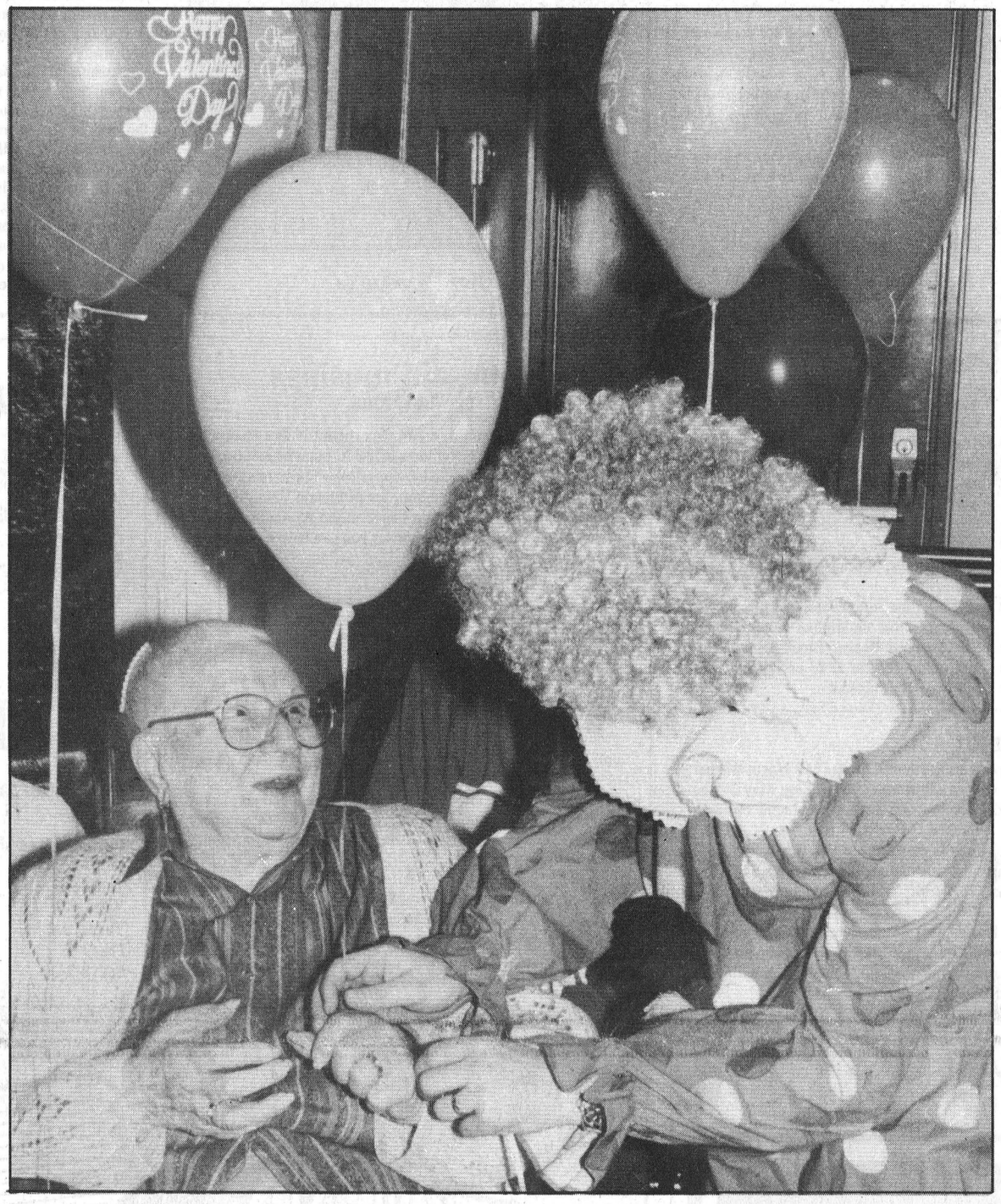
Attention brides and brides to be

In the February 27 issue of the Press, all 1990 wedding and engagement photos, and photos of couples celebrating 25 years or more of marriage will be printed **free of charge** in our annual Bridal supplement. The deadline for submissions is this Friday at noon.

Council vaults planning policy hurdle



Brightening a day
Staff at Dundas Manor take an active role in the social activities of residents and can often be found acting the clown to brighten there day, as happened during last Thursday's Valentine's party. Press photo—McLeister

by Andy McLeister
Press staff reporter

WINCHESTER — Village council gave its approval in principle Monday to a developer's plans to build a 13-unit complex that defies conventional classification.

The approval, subject to the acceptance of a development agreement, allows an Ottawa developer to erect 13 rowhouses on a one-acre tract of land at 428 Main Street. It deviates from the norm in that it isn't exactly a condominium, although there are a number of similarities.

To skirt Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County development policy demanding that all separately titled properties have access to public roadways, Real Property Investment and Management Ltd. has offered to sign over a common crescent laneway to the municipality.

However, to save local taxpayers the expense of maintaining the crescent, council insisted that guarantees be contained in an agreement to be signed by the developer and council that no expenses will accrue to the town.

Real Property vice-president Gary Simpson described the development as one designed specifically for senior citizens. Most of each unit's living area will be contained in the ground floor with guest rooms in the upper level.

A vacant farm house on the property will be incorporated into the design. Simpson said this will ultimately be used either as a recreation centre for residents, a caretaker's home, or a combination of the two.

Simpson said that he hopes to conduct "some marketing over the next few months", to presell some of the units. He hopes construction can begin next summer.

Accident victim's family takes issue with report

WINCHESTER—The family of the late Carman John Brown is taking issue with hospital and police accounts referring to Brown's accident-related injuries as "minor".

Brown died of a blood clot in the brain two days after being involved in a motor vehicle accident., Jan. 28.

Norma Brown says the report of her husband's death which appeared in the *Winchester Press* a week ago was inaccurate.

"When I read (in the newspaper) that Carman was treated for 'minor injuries' I couldn't believe it," she said. "One whole side of his head was totally banged up."

The newspaper report was based on official information released by both Winchester District Memorial Hospital and the OPP.

According to police, Brown's truck hit a station wagon driven by Nancy Woeldike causing "minor" injuries to both drivers.

Both were transferred by ambulance to Winchester District Memorial Hospital where Woeldike was treated for shock and released. Brown was X-rayed and told he should stay for observation.

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Dump charges adjourned

MORRISBURG - Three area municipalities were granted an adjournment by the Provincial Offenses Court in Morrisburg Monday in connection with charges alleging they violated Ontario's Environmental Protection Act.

Justice of the Peace Jean Hume granted the adjournment until March 18 to allow lawyers representing the villages of Chesterville and Winchester, and Winchester Township more time to prepare their defence.

The municipalities, which jointly own and operate a sanitary landfill site on the Boyne Road have been charged with "failing to use, operate, alter, enlarge or extend a waste disposal site" in accordance with conditions set out in a Provincial Certificate of Approval between July 18 and Aug. 2, 1990.

If found guilty, the three municipalities could face fines of up to $50,000 each.

Lawyers representing the municipalities requested the adjournment to study the charges laid against them.

"We didn't know the charges in detail until a few days ago, so this (adjournment) gives us a bit more time to organize," said Anna Sundin, the lawyer representing Chesterville.

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Dundas Manor plans 10-bed expansion

by Andy McLeister
Press staff reporter

WINCHESTER — Dundas Manor will become a teenager soon, and as a birthday present, it hopes to give itself ten more beds.

And to the community, administrators offered a vote of thanks last week for the support the privately-owned nursing home has received since opening in April, 1978. "The community has been very supportive," assistant administrator Jill Alguire said in an interview.

The level of community support for the Manor with its 88 residents and staff of 94 is exemplified in the relationship it has built with its next door neighbor, Winchester Public School. Both institutions have enthusiastically embraced intergenerational programs that bring the young and old together, and students often visit on special occasions.

But to maintain the high level of support the Manor has enjoyed, administrators felt it is essential that they dispel misconceptions that have painted all institutions for the elderly with the same broad brush.

When Alguire and director of nursing Debbie Brunette see media reports on mistreatment of the elderly in "nursing homes", they see red. The Manor, they say, is an accredited nursing home that provides a full range of medical and social services.

The operations that have sullied the reputation of residences for senior citizens in general, are *not* nursing homes in the legal sense of the term, they insist.

Incidents of abuse or neglect, as reported over the last several years, have occurred in what are classified as "residential homes" for the elderly. And even in these homes, adds Brunette, these sorts of incidents are the exception and not the rule.

As Alguire explains, there are basically three levels of accreditation for elderly residents: residential homes, in which medical care is limited if available at all; privately owned and operated nursing homes; and publicly-owned homes for the aged.

Both of the last two categories offer virtually the same range of services, provided by equally qualified health care workers.

Administrators are proud of the types of services they provide and the quality of staff they have recruited since Jill's father, John A.D. Alguire founded the Manor.

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Management changes, Sutton's name remains

WINCHESTER — A chapter has quietly closed in the annals of local business community history. The Sutton family has sold its Main Street restaurant but customers and passersby will hardly notice the change.

New owner Mike Gebara is keeping the Sutton's Restaurant name that has been so familiar to people in this village over the past 23 years. The interior decor will not undergo any drastic alterations, and there will be no wholesale change in serving staff.

If you study it closely, though, you may detect some minor changes to the menu. The Gebaras will be offering standard Canadian and Italian fare, cooked up by Mike's wife, Barbara. And "every now and then," says Mike, Lebanese specialties will be available for patrons to sample.

The Gebara's will test the waters, so to speak, in determining what Lebanese dishes Winchester locals prefer.

Mike Gebara is a native of Lebanon who took a circuitous route to reach here. He spent 11 years in West Germany, part of which he spent studying mechanical engineering, and two years in England before reaching Ottawa 25 years ago.

His Winchester acquisition marks his debut in the restaurant business after real estate broker. Barbara, though, has about eight years experience cooking in Ottawa eateries.

The Gebaras have moved into town and daughters Amanda, 9, and Lydia, 7, are enrolled at Winchester Public School. "Our aim is to stay here permanently and to belong to the community," Mike said.

Meanwhile, Frank and Gail Sutton will take it easy before deciding what they will do next. "I'm going to take a holiday right now," said Frank.

They purchased a motor home and will travel first to North Bay, where son Phil, 25, is a defence technician and corporal in

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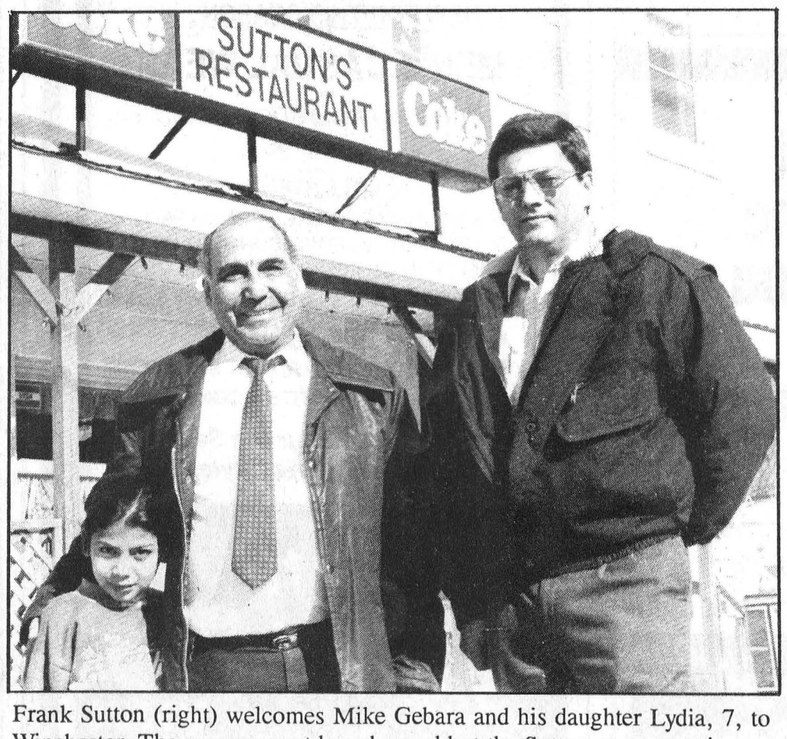

Frank Sutton (right) welcomes Mike Gebara and his daughter Lydia, 7, to Winchester. The management has changed but the Sutton name remains.

Footguards will invade municipality

WINCHESTER — This village is about to be invaded ... but the troops will be friendly.

The Ottawa-based Governor General's Footguards will be conducting exercises in and around Winchester on the weekend of March 22-25. The objective, to protect vital points in the area, that, in the case of a real threat would be likely targets for the enemy.

Major Roy Hillier said last week that between 50 and 60 members of the reserve regiment will be guarding a number of places around town. They will practise protecting such strategic targets as the railway bridge over Hwy 31, Ontario Hydro's area headquarters, grain elevators and the gas meter station on the Boyne Road.

Hillier is giving plenty of advance notice so the sight of armed soldiers decked out in combat fatigues won't panic the community.

"There's no connection (with the Gulf war) whatsoever," the major insisted. The exercise is part of the reservists' regular schedule of training, he indicated.

In addition to protecting vital points here, the soldiers will also set up a roadblock on a sideroad on Saturday. Hillier said this will take place "in broad daylight", so as not to frighten motorists who pass by.

Through the weekend, the troops will bivouac at Maple Ridge Senior Elementary School. Maple Ridge will also become part of the theatre of operations when the Guards conduct a "cordon and search" exercise in nearby woods.

Why Winchester? The answer, in part, may lie with the local connections the village and the Guards can claim, which are hinted at by the agenda for the last day of the exercise. They will hold a Sunday morning church parade at the chapel of their regimental padre, Winchester's St. Matthias Anglican Church pastor, Reverend George Bruce.

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Family upset

Norma Brown says her husband wanted to go home and doctors did nothing to persuade him to stay. He was released with the instructions to "take lots of liquids", his widow said.

Once at home, the injured Brown couldn't eat because of lacerations inside his mouth. "He was moaning and groaning," she stated.

She said by the next day "his eyes were shut" and he failed to respond. Brown was taken again by ambulance to WDMH where doctors decided to transfer him to Ottawa Civic Hospital. He died within hours of a subdermal hematoma, or blood clot in the brain.

According to Brown's widow, her husband's injuries were more serious than the report suggested. "I definitely think the hospital didn't treat him right," she stated.

Dump charges

Chesterville Reeve Jim Cook said it was likely the three municipalities will get together to decide whether to plead guilty or not guilty. But a date for a meeting between the three municipalities has yet to be set.

The charges caught municipal officials by surprise when the summons was issued more than two weeks ago. They thought the landfill site was being properly operated.

Paul Sauve, an investigator with the Ministry of Environment said last week the operators of the dump failed to cover, separate or compact waste as they should have been according to MoE guidelines.

Mountain Township has also been charged under the Environmental Protection Act on different but similar violations.

Mountain Township was also granted an adjournment for a month to prepare its case.

Dundas Manor

The staff consists of five administrators, 30 registered nurses and registered nurses assistants and 21 fulltime health care aides (complemented by an equal number of qualified part time aides), four activities directors, a maintenance worker, and five in housekeeping. Eighty-two per cent of the aides have completed government-sanctioned programs and the remainder will become certified by June 8.

It first opened with room for 60 patients and has grown incrementally as the demand grew. And with the aging of the Canadian population, longer life expectancy and improved health care, the demand is growing. In fact, the 10-bed expansion is going ahead despite the freeze the provincial government has imposed on subsidies for new beds.

A lot of thought even went into its location, right next door on one side to a school where residents can watch youngsters at play and on another to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, bringing emergency care to residents' doorstep.

"That's why Mr. Alguire picked this site, because of the proximity to the hospital," his daughter says.

Brunette pointed out that while the Manor offers total patient care, the staff make it more like a home than a hospital. The residents, she says, are treated with the respect they deserve.

"They've lived, okay, I've had people come in and say 'Old people should be treated like children,'" she says, and points around a Manor lounge for emphasis as she continues: "They are not children. They are human beings, and this is their home."

When a new resident arrives, they are sometimes a bit wary of moving in, but after awhile they become an avid part of the little community. Indeed, Brunette can think of instances when a relative arrives to take a resident out for the day and the resident says: "No thank you, I think I'll stay at home today."

Adds Alquire: "There's also so much going on at this home that they're afraid to miss anything."

And things do go on with surprising regularity. Almost on cue, a February 14 interview ends just on time for a reporter to join residents in one of the larger activities rooms, where staff — a couple in clown apparel — are cheerfully passing out party balloons and wheel in a huge, artfully decorated Valentine's Day cake.

The staff know, and the residents are reminded, that you're never too old for a little romance.

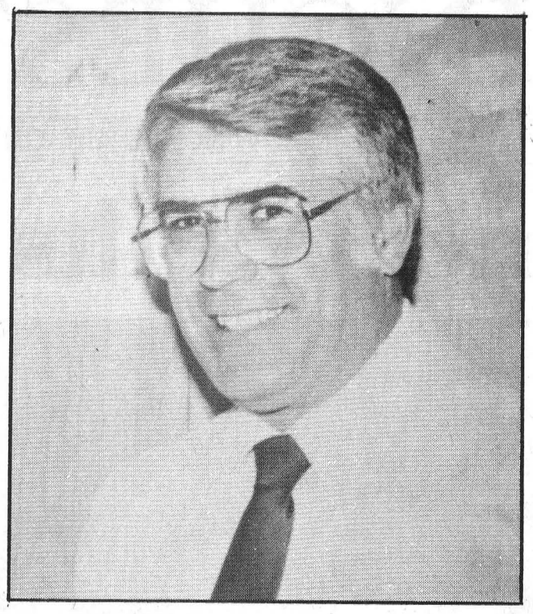
New owner

the air force. He may be called up for duty in the Middle East and they want to visit with him before he departs. Then they will drive to Florida to visit Gail's mother, Myrtle Hallman, who is wintering down south.

Frank's parents, Jean and the late Gordon bought the restaraunt in August, 1968 from Cecil Symmons, who in turn purchased it from Harry Flora, who founded it in the 1940's. He established the bowling alley in back of the restaraunt which was in operation until last year.

"It was pretty busy back then," said Frank, reflecting on the restaurant and alley in the 1960's, "because it was the only entertainment."

Under the Sutton's stewardship, the village landmark has undergone several changes. The licensed Beaver Block Dining Lounge and outdoor patio were established and the bowling lanes closed.



Ron Workman

Workman sworn in to replace Sloane

WINCHESTER — Former *Winchester Press* co-publisher has accepted an appointment to village council.

Ron Workman, 60, was sworn in Monday to replace former Councillor David Sloane, who resigned earlier this month to become manager of the Boyne Road landfill site.

Workman said Tuesday that at the present time, he has no intention of seeking election to council at the end of the current term which expires in the fall.

"At the present time, I just want to fill in for David Sloane until the end of the year, because I'm interested in the community and like to see things happen."

Workman served as Winchester's deputy reeve and on SD&G United Counties council in 1977-78. Through the years he has held various council appointments, including chairman of the community park committee.

Outside council, he has held a number of posts in the community he has lived in all his life, including a stint as chairman of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He has held a number positions in the Winchester Chamber of Commerce, was once a scout master and is active in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church.

For Workman, retirement last June was his present to himself on the occasion of his 60th birthday.

Mountain musings

by Shirley Mills

When you think about it, a fire department is like insurance — you hope you won't ever have to use it, but it's nice to know it's there. Now you can help by supporting a fundraising event. On Sat., Feb. 23 from 9pm-1am, the Mountain Township Fire Department will be holding a dance in the Agricultural Hall in South Mountain. For $4 a person you can have a good time and help a worthwhile cause.

For those of us who can't quite manage to get away to the sunny south, we can anticipate summer by going to a South Seas Beach Party. The Inkerman School Committee is holding a dance with a south- seas theme. This will be held on Sat., March 2 from 8:30pm-1am in the Agricultural Hall in South Mountain. (Wearing beach attire is optional.) To avoid any problems, tickets, at $8 per person, will be by advance sale only. These are available from Ardith Adams, 774-6425 home, or work, 774-2519; Anja Berens, 258-2735; or Angela Sumegi, 774-2653, after 6pm. As an added inducement, ticket holders will be eligible for the grand prize — a Saturday dinner, overnight and Sunday brunch at Chateau Montebello.

Our congratulations go to Terri Suffel, formerly of Inkerman Station, and Judy Scarf. These young women curled and defeated a District 1 Montreal rink and in the finals in Rockcliffe, went on to win the prestigious Lady Tweedsmuir Double Rink Championship. Well done ladies!

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Semantics haunts proposed truss plant

WINCHESTER — Ed Byers of Empire Buildings Inc. deployed some big guns Monday to persuade council to withdraw its objections to his plans to establish a factory on the southern outskirts of the village.

But officials he brought from Winchester Township and the United Counties of SD&G almost wasted their breaths.

The village last year voiced its concerns about what impact Byers' plans for several developments could have on existing water sources, but they weren't objections, Reeve Larry Gray indicated.

"We thought it was all ironed out," he said after listening to Byers, township deputy reeve Wyman Barton and SD&G director of economic development Terry O'Reilly speak in support of Empire's plans.

The village felt a zoning amendment that was executed in the interim had resolved matters regarding the wooden truss plant to everyone's satisfaction, he indicated.

However, it appears the Ministry of Municipal Affairs judged all three projects under consideration as one, and returned the townships zoning amendment without its stamp of approval.

Empire plans to build a plant to manufacture wooden trusses. In its initial year of operation, Empire expects to employ about 25 workers during its peak production season. Eventually, Byers hopes to employ up to 50 people in an operation that will, in part, supply trusses for his building firm.

Warner trial set

CORNWALL — Former Stormont-Dundas MP Norm Warner and a co-accused will go on trial here beginning May 27, on fraud charges laid in connection with a provincial business incentive grant.

The jury trial, which is expected to last two weeks, will look into alleged irregularities in connection with a $113,575 grant given Dek-King Ltd., a now-defunct patio deck manufacturer.

Charges were laid against the former Conservative MPP and Cornwall accountant Paul Martin following an OPP anti-rackets branch investigation into incidents occurring between April 1 and Dec. 31, 1984.

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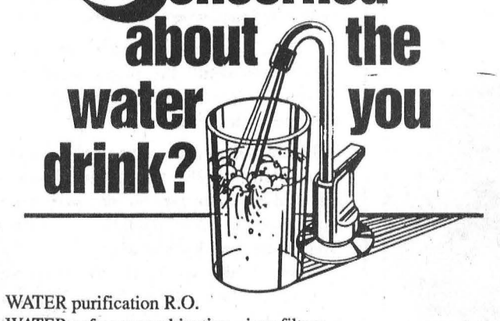

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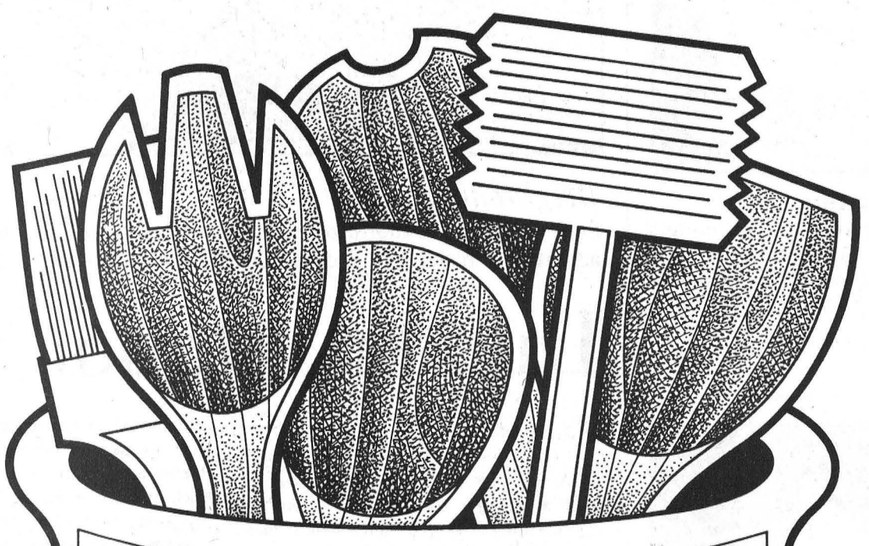

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French public school to open

CORNWALL—Plans are under way to open the first French-language public school in Stormont Dundas & Glengarry counties next fall.

The Public School Board has announced September, 1991 as the opening date for a new French, non-Catholic elementary school in Cornwall—the first of its kind in the United Counties.

Therese Chaput, who has been named principal of the new school, said Junior Kindergarten through Grade 3 curriculum will be offered in the first year. The program is to be expanded in the second year to include Grades 4, 5, and 6, she added.

According to Chaput, this will be the first time francophone families in SD&G will have the choice of non-Catholic education in French.

"The demand for public education in French is coming increasingly from the parents," she said. "And it's their right under Article 23 of the Charter of Rights."

Chaput, a parent herself, says she has a personal stake in the new school. "It's a longtime dream of mine. We asked the school board for non- Catholic education for our daughter when she was starting school," she said. Her daughter is now 14.

The board is already getting inquiries about the new school at it Cornwall office. School board official Gerald Samson expects full enrolment of 60-75 students by September.

""So far, in three days we've had 30 enrolments"," Samson said. "And the school hasn't even been officially named yet." He added the name will be selected in a contest to be held in the fall.

"Not our realm" says Council

MOUNTAIN—Council decided to "shelve" an anti-abortion resolution recently sent by the Town of Tecumseh, Ontario. The reason: it wasn't considered appropriate township business.

While councillor Don Johnston said he approved the resolution in principle—"I don't think public money should be spent for that"—other councillors said the subject of abortion falls outside of municipal jurisdiction. "Tecumseh is saying they're in opposition to abortion (but) that's not our realm," said reeve Keith Fawcett. "File it."

Three injured in truck crash

WINCHESTER — An early morning accident last Wednesday sent three people to hospital with serious injuries.

Sgt. Jim Irvine of the Winchester OPP said the accident occurred when two pickup trucks collided head on on Cty. Rd. 3 (Main Street) at about 7:05am. An eastbound Dodge Dakota, driven by Rhonda Acres, 24, of RR2 Osgoode, went out of control and struck a westbound Mazda driven by Mark Butler of RR4 Winchester.

The two drivers, and a passenger in the Butler vehicle, 19-year-old Bobbie Jo Pigeau, also of RR4 Winchester, were taken to Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

No charges were laid in the mishap.

Lions draw winner

Wilfred Hall of McDonald's Corners is the winner in the fourth week of the Winchester Lions cash draw leading up to a $1,000 jackpot. Hall's ticket, which remains in the draw for the next six draws (10 total), was worth $125. The next draw is for $150.

Metcalfe carnival begins tomorrow

METCALFE — Metcalfe's Winter Carnival kicks off this Thursday with something for the whole family.

The opening ceremonies are slated for Friday evening at 7pm with the queen contest set for 7:15.

On-ice activities beginning at 7:30 at the Metcalfe Community Centre include: races, costume skating and tricycle team races; and at 8:30pm the Metcalfe Jets play the Metcalfe Ringette Sr. Girls in an exhibition game.

A feature of this year's offering is Saturday's Casino Night from 9pm to 1am, sponsored by the Metcalfe Ringette Association.

A pancake breakfast is again featured Sunday morning put on by the Metcalfe CCW from 7-10:30 am. Beginning at 8am a snowball 3-pitch tournament is scheduled, while the town league hockey gets underway at 10am.

A figure skating show highlights the afternoon, with a hot turkey supper.

Mary Margaret Herriman

Mary Margaret Herriman, formerly of Morrisburg, passed away February 4 in the Dundas Manor, Winchester. She was 87 years of age.

Mrs. Herriman was born March 21, 1903 in Chesterville, the daughter of the late Marshall and Catherine (Montaque) Merkley.

She is survived by her children Beatrice Becksted of Morrisburg, Hubert of Williamsburg, June Elliott of Ottawa, Thelma Chuter of Peterborough, Jean Jones of Ottawa, Iris Anderson of Cape Coral, Florida; brothers Harold and G. Arthur Merkley, both of Chesterville; 10 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased in 1978 by her husband, Clifford; sister Lillian Beckstead; and brothers James and Albert.

Funeral services for the United Church member were held Feb. 7 from the J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Chesterville, with the Rev. F.E.A. MacPherson officiating. Cremation followed.

Margaret M. Quinn

Margaret M. Quinn passed away February 6 in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 81 years old.

The Winchester resident was the daughter of the late George Hess and Martha McMillan.

She is survived by her children Myrna Wilson of Winchester, Merle Quinn of Iroquois, and Marion Fawcett of Winchester; grandchildren Rhonda, Vicky, Heather, Christina, Kimberly and Courtney; and great-grandchildren Joshua and Jacob.

She was predeceased by brothers George and Merritt Hess.

Funeral services for the United Church member were held Feb. 9 from the J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Winchester, with the Rev. Ian Johnston officiating. Interment followed in Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Donald Shane, Lyle Munro, Gordon Morrow, Abraham De Jong, John Melenhorst and Peter De Jong.

Clifford Ernest Tupper

Clifford Ernest Tupper of Williamsburg Township passed away February 9 in Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was 85 years old.

Born Dec. 17, 1905, he was the son of the late Nathan and Amanda (Millward) Tupper.

The retired farmer is survived by his wife, Flossie (Robertson); and one daughter, Beverly (Mrs. Kurt) Marks, of Blackville, N.B.

He was predeceased by a sister, Beatrice Casselman; and brothers Kenneth and Grant.

Funeral services for the lifelong member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside Heights, were held Feb. 12 from the Fairbairn Funeral Home with the Rev. Atkinson officiating. Interment followed in the Dundela Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Dale Barkley, John Bern, Lloyd Eady and Don Smithson.

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The final day for appealing your 1990 property assessment to the Assessment Review Board is Tuesday, February 26th, 1991. Your assessment will be used to calculate your 1991 municipal and school taxes.

You should appeal your 1990 property assessment (a) if you are dissatisfied with the amount of the assessment, even after discussing it with your Regional Assessment Office; (b) if you appealed your previous assessment and the appeal has not been settled; or (c) if you received a *Notice of Property Valuation* which does not reflect a settlement of your previous appeal.

The Assessment Review Board is an agency of the Ministry of the Attorney General and operates less formally than a court of law. It is authorized to decide if your property assessment is fair and equitable, compared with similar properties in your area. You may present your own case, retain a lawyer, or ask a friend or relative to act as your agent.

A *Notice of Appeal* form is available from your municipal office, your Regional Assessment Office, or the Assessment Review Board. You may also use the reverse side of a *Notice of Property Valuation* or write a letter. Appeals should be forwarded in writing to the Regional Registrar of the Assessment Review Board at the address shown below.

If you have any questions or require assistance in filing the appeal, please contact your Regional Assessment Office. The address and telephone number are in the Blue Pages of your telephone directory, under "Property Assessment Information."

La date limite pour déposer un appel au sujet de votre évaluation foncière est le 26 février 1991. Pour de plus amples renseignements en français, veuillez communiquer avec la Commission de révision de l'évaluation foncière.

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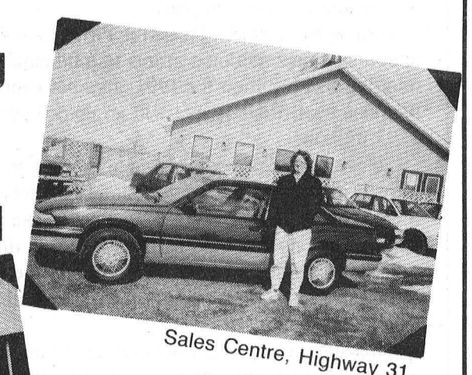

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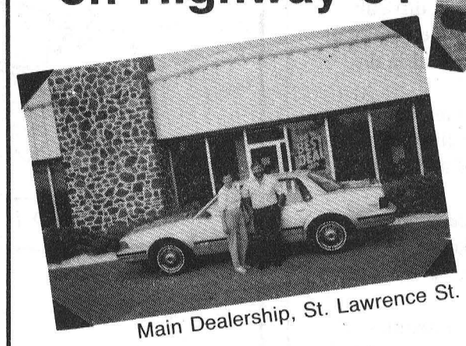

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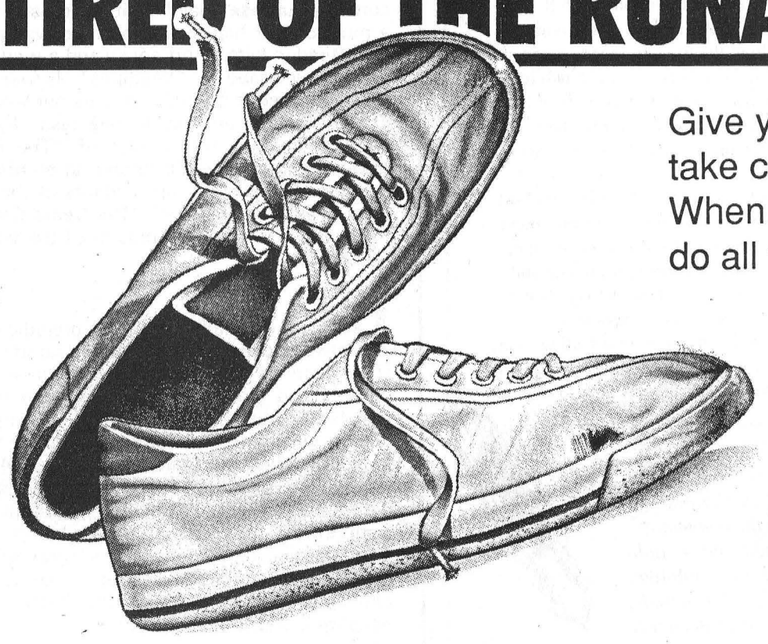

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Uphill battle

Ontario municipalities will continue to wage their uphill battle against dwindling sources of funding in the wake of last week's announcement that increases in transfer payments from the province will be hover around the five-percent mark.

Last week, Ontario Treasurer Floyd Laughren announced unconditional grants to municipalities totalling $948 million for 1991, five per cent more than last year. Road grants will go up 5.5 per cent to $793 million.

"If we do not provide adequate funding to our transfer partners now, we will simply be delaying and increasing costs in the future, neglecting the people and institutions that need assistance during difficult times, and risking a real deterioration in the quality of programs Ontarians support," Laughren said in the announcement.

This statement offers cold comfort to municipalities that are already struggling to meet their financial commitments under the heavy weight of an economy in steady decline.

This contradictory pronouncement seems patently specious, especially at a time when inflation is running at about six per cent. That factor alone will result in a net loss for municipalities.

"We all have a role in dealing with the realities of the recession," he continued. He was speaking of the need for all levels of government, his included, to efficaciously manage and control their expenditures.

Nice pep talk, Floyd, but we're afraid you haven't done much to rally the troops around your cause. History teaches us that provincial governments are in no position to lecture municipalities on fiscal matters. They have learned over the past decade or so how to manage on less money while successive governments have passed the buck on down the line.

The tighten-the-belt message has been delivered time and again to municipalities and school boards while provincially-mandated rules and regulations, programs and initiatives foisted on these local bodies have grown exponentially.

The fledgling New Democratic government can make a strong case for limiting spending on the basis of the financial mess it inherited from the Liberals. But, please, Floyd, spare us the lecture.

Municipalities will remain solvent through the year, no doubt. Some programs will suffer, likely, but as usual they will learn to live within their means. Living in close proximity to their constituents has a way of keeping local politicians apprised of what the public wants and (in terms of taxes) will put up with.

Welfare funding for the current year hasn't been announced yet, but it is in this area that municipalities are facing their greatest nightmare in the form of a double-edged sword. Plants are closing in record numbers, thereby eroding municipal and school board tax bases.

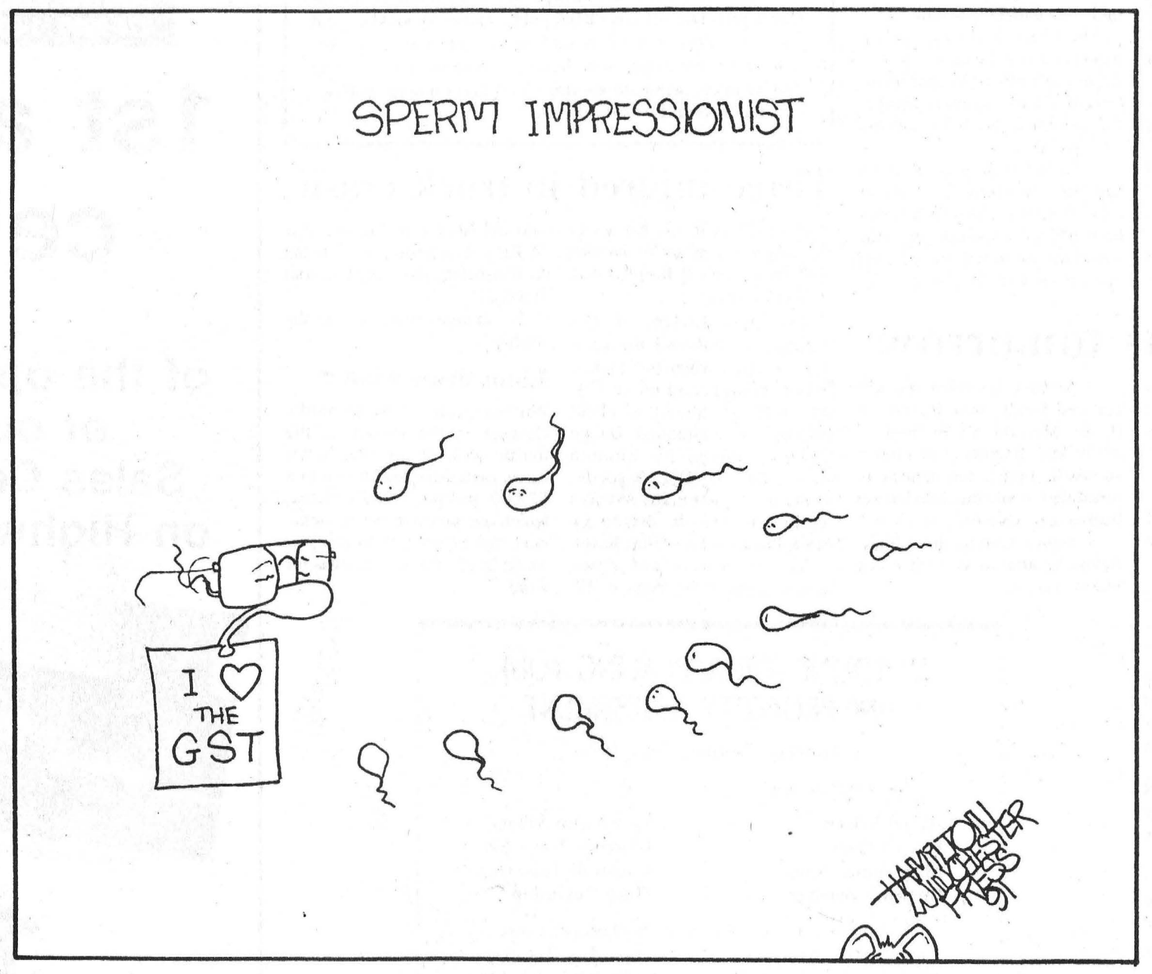
Furthermore, these closures are throwing tens of thousands of Ontarians into the unemployment ranks. Many of these people will be forced to collect welfare when their unemployment benefits run out.

To pay their 20-percent share of the welfare tab, many municipalities have had to dip into funds slated for other programs, with the obvious, painful results: deteriorating roads, bridges, water and sewer systems. Unless the provincial share is increased, this practice will continue.

According to a recent Canadian Press report, the province of Ontario is in a welfare crisis of an unprecedented magnitude.

CP predicts one in seven Ontarians will have collected social assistance by the end of the current fiscal year, compared with one in 13 in the recession of 1980-81. This situation is worse than in Nova Scotia (one in 12) or Newfoundland (one in 10).

Lectures on belt-tightening are fine, but they're running out of notches at the local level.



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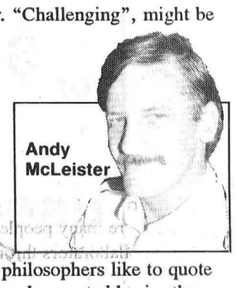

It has been one heck of a week for yours truly. "Challenging", might be the best way to describe it. Arduous yet extremely interesting.

Or maybe it is best summed up in the cliche that amateur philosophers like to quote when they have been a tad busier than they would like: "It never rains but it pours."

For the last week, it seems, I was caught in an interminable, relentless downpour.

For starters, we lost a reporter when Shana Saper was offered and accepted the editorship of the *Chesterville Record*. (We'll miss her around here, incidentally, but she goes with our blessings, congratulations and sincere best wishes.)

As luck would have it, Shana's replacement had to decline our job offer because of health reasons. And this came after a lengthy search for just the right person to fill her shoes. The search continues and, hopefully, by the time you read this week's edition we will have found a reporter with the qualifications, background and experience that meets our — that is the boss's — and the community's standards.

Then other, I trust important, business prevented boss Robin from lending a hand during the latter part of last week. I expected him, or Shana's successor to be on the job Monday, but I could take no chances.

So I handed myself a list of assignments, put my shoulder to the wheel, my nose to the grindstone and, with dogged determination, set out to do the work of two. I would have to put in a couple of evenings and do some writing on the weekend between photo shoots, I told myself, but I'd do it.

My resolve faltered somewhat on Thursday morning, though, the minute I sat down at my desk, and I instantly realized that someone upstairs had invoked Murphy's Law against me. There on the monitor of my word processor was an ominous message, a reminder from Dr. George Carlin's office that I had a Friday morning dental appointment.

Regular readers will remember a few months back when I recounted my experiences in the dentist's chair, and what it was like to receive my first set of dentures. Well, last Friday was the sequel, when Gentle George extracted my lower teeth. I can offer no new insights into the procedure, having covered it quite thoroughly the last time, I think.

But, it couldn't have happened at a worse time. Here I was all set to put in a full day of work and I was already faced with an untimely, unavoidable distraction. I didn't want to reschedule my appointment because I had waited months for this one.

So I gritted my teeth (pun fully intended), and vowed to return to work as soon as the dirty deed was done and put in extra time to make up for my absence.

Alas, my fortitude notwithstanding, that plan fell apart the moment the doctor advised me my tongue would be rendered inoperative until my mouth thawed. Unlike the previous session when George worked on my uppers, this time the anesthetic would make me feel like someone wedged a beluga whale between my lips.

He was right, but I can be stubbornly persistent sometimes. I returned to the office where I set about to continue working, despite the discomfort, pain and queasiness I felt. I'd just put it out of my mind and get busy.

However, that beluga whale beached me. As soon as I tried to speak, everyone here responded in gales of laughter. They couldn't make out a word I was saying. It dawned on me that if they couldn't understand me even when my voice was augmented by desparate hand signals and wild gesticulations, how could I converse with people on the phone?

Ergo, scratch Friday afternoon ... and Saturday for that matter, for overnight, painkillers and nausea had taken their toll, neither in the mood nor any shape to work productively.

By Sunday, though, I was my old self again. I awoke in the morning feeling refreshed and happily looked forward to the day that lay ahead. You will agree that Sunday was an absolutely perfect day, weatherwise. The sun shone brightly, glistening off newly-fallen snow. There was a slight chill in the wind but it was no match for my heavy winter parka, thick wool socks and tight-knit ski sweater.

Therefore, I embarked at noon on an afternoon of fun and vicarious thrills and spills. I was headed for the demolition derby at the South Mountain fairgrounds, by my lonesome ... or so I thought. There was a stowaway in the car it turns out, my old nemesis, Murphy.

I didn't see him, of course, that phantom of misfortune, but I presume he was aboard. I also deduced that he got out of the car before me, because by the time I toured the grounds and stopped at the entrance to chat with the Mountain Township Lions who organized the event, the derby was in trouble.

Murphy had already worked his devilish magic. The nice weather aside, he had *demolished* the Lions' hopes of providing the spectacle they had promised the expectant crowd. Twenty drivers had pre-registered for the derby, but only three or four showed up.

I felt kind of sorry for the Lions. They had put a lot of time and energy into organizing the event and preparing the field for the mayhem that is a demolition derby. Tractors and backhoes were clustered in the pit, ready to clear away any snow that drifted in the wind and to tow away cars that were sure to be disabled in the battering we all came to witness.

I would have been surprised when the event was cancelled and tickets were refunded, had I not become aware that Murphy was dogging me. In my experience, the Mountain Lions are well supported by the community and the events they sponsor are consistently smashing successes.

Yet disappointment gave way to rueful humor. I suggested we use the opportunity to get rid of any wrecks we had lying around and enter the contest ourselves. Someone suggested an impromptu snowmobile rally be held, given that these machines outnumbered derby entries. And someone else hit on the idea of having a tractor pull because there was enough equipment on hand.

I took what pictures I could of what had become a non-event and employed a crafty ruse to shake Murphy from my trail. "Well, guess I'll be heading home," I said aloud, fingers crossed behind my back.

It worked, I guess, because the rest of the day proceeded without a hitch. I toured the southern part of the county, drove along the St. Lawrence, snapped some photos, and stopped for awhile in Morrisburg to watch a few ends in the curling funspiel being held to raise money for the Dundas Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Then I got back to the office and sat down to write this piece. Murphy must still be in South Mountain, I presume, because I made it through the day and into the evening without a snag. My car ran like a charm, my computer co-operated and if I were a betting man, I'd wager that come Monday morning, a new reporter will be in Shana's old chair.

Letters:

Favoritism towards Quebec

The Editor:

I have just re-read the editorial in the Feb. 6 *Press* "How much Canadian patriotism is required to keep Quebec within Canada?"

Why is the onus on Canada and not Quebec?

No one can make a province be happy to stay within Canada. Quebec has blackmailed Canada with the threat of separation for years.

One only has to read the *Citizen* to see countless examples of favoritism to Quebec.

Recently the *Citizen* said that Quebec farmers own 48% of the milk quotas in Canada.

Today's paper said Quebec is getting 32% of the annual federal funds for immigration for 18.7% of the immigrants to Canada. Canadians have to ask themselves what is Quebec's fair share?

Quebec is one province in ten. Should it get one tenth of the pie? It has one quarter of the population. Should it get one quarter of the pie? There are two official languages in Canada. Should Quebec get half the pie?

It is time for Canadians to look at the top politicians and civil servants and ask if they are truly serving Canada or the province of Quebec.

You state in the editorial that Canadians have to make Quebec "feel at home". Why? Quebec is at home! That feeling must come from within.

It is time for Canadians to think and speak about what is important to them.

Marian Robinson

Winchester Press has 'heart'

The Editor:

To the staff of the Winchester Press, dated Feb. 14, 1991.

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Thank you so much, Happy Valentine's Day!

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Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

During all the years it has been our weekly task to "fill" this space, we've always managed to beg, borrow, or even sometimes "steal" words, passages, phrases or poems to fit the occasion. This week we're beat...because there are no words, passages, phrases or poems to describe an occasion when there are so many to thank for making our 50th wedding anniversary such a happy and memorable day. And there's another reason why the word "impossible" looms on the horizon...**news editor Andy** (who is our next-door neighbor on this page each week). Only last week the gifted "youngster" filled three columns (darn near a half page) heaping praise on this ancient scribe and his "old girl", and both of us were delighted with all those kind and complimentry words. Now, all we wanted this week was "space" to profoundly thank all who sent, or personally offered congratulations, good wishes and generous gifts. No way! He gave us that stern stare (symbolic of one's superiors); reached for his calculator, and reminded us of "present advertising rates, plus GST". But we've devised an ingenious scheme — we'll go as far as "free space" will allow us this week, and then, every week for the next **year or so,** add another "thank-you" paragraph. How do you like them apples, Andy!

At the risk of boring our faithful readers (and there may be a lot fewer next week), we just have to ramble on. It has been said it is not possible to surprise a veteran journalist. Wrong, dead wrong! During the afternoon, thoughtful offspring provided a comfortable, gaily decorated setee for the "guests of honor". Naturally we simply ignored it...things like that are for old people. No surprises you say? Well read on. Twenty-six years ago a handsome young RCAF officer, his pretty little wife and their family, who had been neighbors for several years, moved to London, Ontario. While shaking the multitude of hands extended in greeting Saturday afternoon, we spotted this chubby, rather distinguished elderly gent and a lovely girl. Believe it or not it was indeed the **"Overdulves"** (Fred and Terry) — and they'd been driving for seven hours through changing winter-weather conditions. Happy right, we were surprised! And that was only the beginning. There was this tall, slightly-greying, aristocratic gent with his lovely wife. **It couldn't be — but it was — Tommy Miller.** The kid who enjoyed summer holidays with his grandparents (Dr. and Mrs. J.C. Byers) and spent countless hours with our boys more than 40 years ago.

But wait, there's more! At 7:30 the entire family joined fellow parishioners for a mass of thanksgiving, celebrated in our honor by "Father Joe" (Vayalil). The "old girl's" eyes appeared a bit misty with realization of the fact both her **"maid of honor"** (her sister Helen) and our **"best man"** of 50 years ago (brother Jim) were following us up the aisle and, seated in the front seat, was **her mother.** The mist turned to tears when the strains of her favorite hymn "On This Day Oh Beautiful Mother" rang out from the choir loft — and the soloist was Len Mullins, who sang it on our wedding day. Our taxi driver (son Marty) was waiting at the door as we left the church and informed us we had another deadline to meet...Lions Den at 9:00. Couldn't rightly understand such meticulous scheduling but then this was one of those days when children "demanded" and parents "obeyed". Surprise, surprise, surprise again! Waiting to escort us through a multitude of happy well-wishers was a debonnaire lad attired in kilts, short socks and a wedgie hat, and, yes you guessed it, "bagpipes". It was indeed one grand surprise to be welcomed by our long-time friend **"Piper Willie"** and his **bonnie lass** (Gloria). What perfect timing - the strains of "The Rowantree". played by a genuine **highlander** at an **Irish party** and accompanied by four descendants of the "Auld Sod" from "Paddy's Inn Town" **(The Celtic Canucks),** and the world's most gifted master of the violin — **Roma McMillan.**

Perhaps we might be a trifle prejudiced but we've always considered our family rated very near the top in "ratings" measuring love, honor, and respect for parents and grandparents. They more than justified that family pride in every respect as we reached that **golden milestone** last Saturday (Friday to be exact, but they saved the fanfare for Saturday). They must have been planning for months to have drafted, directed and produced such an elaborate and colorful anniversary program. Thanks sons, daughters, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Think you all know, even it we can't put our feelings in words, that we're humbled, delighted, and fabulously happy.

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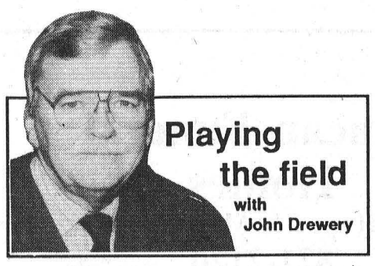

Playing the field
with John Drewery

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney is getting a pretty rough ride these days from a rapidly growing number of people... and not just the media. He has a multitude of critics who would throw verbal rocks at him even if his administration was doing wonderful things for Canada. Now the ranks of his natural political enemies are being swelled enormously by those who normally don't give a hoot about politics, and by other people who, at one time would vote for Attila the Hun, providing his politics were coloured Tory blue.

Not that he is alone in creating public dislike, except in the magnitude of the antipathy he generates. Other first ministers in recent memory have also alienated various sections of the voting public as well as getting brickbats from abroad.

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's policies that have been called "indecisive and inept" weakened Canada's industrial and military communities. His preoccupation with creating an independent Canada, his vision of a "true North, strong and free" and his constant refusal to delegate authority to his ministers produced a stagnant government with a strain of Anti-Americanism that damaged bilateral relations. Diefenbaker loathed John Kennedy and the feeling was mutual. However the US President denied the story that he had called Diefenbaker an S.O.B. early in their relationship. He told a Newsweek reporter that at the time he didn't know the Chief well enough to put that label on him. He then described Diefenbaker with another kind of epithet that usually results in the application of soap to the mouth of the child who dares to say it.

Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson had his own problems with an American President. He unleashed one of Lyndon Johnson's famous Texas tantrums when the Canadian Prime Minister was publicly critical of a US escalation of the war in Vietnam. Johnson invited Pearson for a little talk at Camp David where he demonstrated his displeasure by bellowing at the Canadian Prime Minister and punctuating his remarks by grasping Pearson by the front of his shirt. Diplomats in both countries shuddered and hushed up the affair.

Pearson-inspired policies in Canada did not endear him to a large portion of the electorate.

On one occasion, with a great flourish of publicity he and his Minister of Labour announced an end to an acrimonious labour dispute. They appeared on television to trumpet the glad tidings that a 40-percent wage increase had been granted to members of the Longshoreman's Union. Co-incidentally or not, that settlement marked the beginning of double digit inflation in Canada. Pearson was also the architect of the controversial federal bilingual and bicultural policy. It was destined to cost hundreds of millions of dollars while it exacerbated the problems it was designed to solve, creating new animosities in both English and French Canada..

Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau scandalized hordes of loyal subjects of Queen Elizabeth in both Canada and the British Isles when he was photographed near her Majesty at a Royal audience. At the time Trudeau was performing a graceful, mocking pirouette. Jolly bad form, what?

His association with a series of American leaders was reasonably cordial but once again a Canadian Prime Minister's distaste for the US conduct of the war in Vietnam made an American President downright cussing mad. Richard Nixon, whose command of profanity was legendary, expressed his sentiments in a taped meeting with Presidential advisors by calling Trudeau an "a--hole". Upon hearing the news, Trudeau remarked that he had been called worse things by worse people.

In fact he was called a number of worse things in his own country by people who objected to his policies. Quebec separatists hated his innards. Western wheat farmers pelted him with surplus grain. East coast fishermen, angry over the slow progress of a fisheries pact with the US, sent fragrant boxes of over-ripe cod to his office on Parliament Hill. Shortly after Trudeau had announced to the nation that, in his words, "Inflation has been wrestled to the ground" Canadians took a dizzy ride on the highest inflationary spiral in its history.

Prime Minister Joe Clark came and went without seriously stepping on any toes at home or abroad. He simply didn't have time to make the usual coterie of enemies.

Now Brian Mulroney is on the seat of power and it's hotter than ever before. Who knows what Presidents Bush and Reagan, before him, have muttered privately, about the present incumbent in the office of the Prime Minister. We will probably find out some day and we may be suprised. However, on the surface it appears that, unlike Diefenbaker, Pearson and Trudeau, Brian Mulrooney has cozied up to American Presidents and their policies as no Canadian leader has ever done in the past. It has been an interesting, if somewhat sickening, display. In his domestic achievements he has already managed to out-perform those gentlemen in another important area. Each of them produced legislations, made statements or adopted attitudes that enraged and unsettled SOME numbers of voters across the country. Mulrooney and his caucus of docile Tories in the House of Commons seem to be determined to alienate EVERYBODY who is old enough to vote. He has already set a record for crippling national institutions, Air Canada, VIA Rail, the CBC, the Northern Postal Service. His contemptuous "roll of the dice" statement before the torpedoing of the Meech Lake Accord ensured the inclusion of his name in the history of political stupidity. His introduction of the GST has increased the sale of anti-acid stomach tablets and blood pressure pills from coast to coast.

Mulroney is also the only Prime Minister in living memory, whatever his sins, who has been able to look out of his Centre Block window across Wellington street to see a sign that calls for the ultimate punishment for any politician. Carried by a man in shabby clothing, who often stands on the busy corner of Metcalfe and Wellington, the hand-lettered placard pretty well sums up the direction of his popularity in Canada.It says simply, "Impeach Mulroney".

Reflections: Sheltered refugees in war

by Andy McLeister
Press staff reporter





Joan and Fred Zandbergen in their 1936 wedding photo; and today, with a century-old grandfather clock, a wedding present from her father-in-law to his bride, and one of the few family heirlooms that survived World War II.

BRINSTON — When a coalition bomb landed on what Iraq claims was a civilian air raid shelter, one woman here was inclined to believe the United States' version of the incident: that the shelter was located beneath a military command centre.

For Joan Zandbergen, the incident smacked of methods employed by Hitler's Nazis in World War II. When the Allies mounted their invasion to liberate occupied Europe, the Germans hid military equipment and established command posts in schools and hospitals, she said.

As to the bombing in general, "That's just a repetition of what we went through," she recalled.

Zandbergen is fully acquainted with the horrors of war. She and her late husband, Fred, not only survived the indignity of five years of brutal Nazi occupation, they were active members of the Dutch Resistance who tempted fate continually as they provided shelter for Jews and others fleeing certain death at the hands of Hitler's brutal forces.

Despite enduring the privations of the vanquished, witnessing first-hand the mass destruction and suffering the personal losses that war can and does bring — or, rather, because of it — she supports the use of military force to expel Saddam Hussein's troops from Kuwait, without reservation.

"How (else) can you stop a man who says no?" she asked in a recent interview, referring to Saddam's refusal to comply with United Nations' resolutions demanding he withdraw his forces. "They (the coalition) don't have a choice."

And with a wave of her hand, she dismisses as naive, peace activists who protest western involvement in the Persian Gulf crisis.

"I can see how they (peace activists) feel, and appreciate it ... but they have never been under submission by anyone," she says. "If you've been invaded and trampled on, it is a whole different ballgame."

Her heart goes out to the Kuwaitis who, she is certain, are anxiously awaiting the arrival of friendly forces to save them from the Iraqis, just as the Dutch waited impatiently until Canadian soldiers wrested the Netherlands from the Germans.

"When the Germans came in, we were looking at the skies and saying, 'Where are the English?'" she recalls. "We were expecting the planes any minute."

The Allied planes took years to get there, but the Resistance formed almost immediately, as Zandergen remembers it. When Germany overran Holland on May 10, 1940, the invaders imposed a strict 6pm curfew and endless regulations. They confiscated all crops and anything else they required or desired.

"You went numb for awhile," she said. "Then you started talking and then you started helping the other side in any way you could."

Small, clandestine cells of freedom fighters sprang up across Holland. The Zandbergens belonged to one, along with a couple of others whose real names they never knew. They had no idea as to the size and extent of the movement, nor which of their neighbors could be trusted.

"We were like Kuwait, and I presume in Kuwait they have the same thing, a lot of resistance groups."

The Zandbergens lived on a modest 25-hectare farm outside the town of Arnhem. It served as a refuge for townsfolk escaping the Allied bombing at war's end, a radio base for exchanging coded messages with London, and a three-year sanctuary for five Jews (a family of four and an orphan) who were scheduled to be transported to the infamous Nazi death camps.

The risks they took were intensified by the ironic presence of Nazis, who at one point set up a command base in the Zandbergen barn. Their courage is further underlined by the fact that they were under suspicion much of the time, with Fred being marched away at one point to a concentration camp. To his family's relief, he was released within a week.

And the losses they suffered were enormous. Their farm bordered a public, wooded park at the centre of which stood a tall lookout tower from which Dutch officials maintained a vigil against fire. From the air, it displayed all the markings of a more sinister structure, such as a communications tower.

Consequently, it was bombed by the Allies, igniting the forest and gutting the family home. The Zandbergens' two-year-old son, Rutger, perished in the flames.

It is in discussing the death of her second child that Zandbergen reveals her deep religious conviction and her profound faith in the power of divine intervention.

With death constantly stalking, and indiscriminantly striking out at innocent civilians, mourning young Rutger's death was a private, subdued affair. "It was just as devastating (as death in peacetime) but it was so common," she explained.

It was a "higher hand" that helped the Zandbergens through these and other trials, she is convinced.

"The funny thing is, you get hardened to all these things."

The Zandbergens and other inhabitants of the Arnhem district softened somewhat one morning in May 1945, though, when an advancing column of troops was seen cresting a nearby hill from one direction with another file trudging across a field. The Canadians had arrived.

"Oh!" she exclaims when asked about the first day of liberation, her eyes flashing and face creasing in an ecstatic smile. "You couldn't believe it! You couldn't believe it.

"The flags went up and people were dancing in the streets. And all the resistance came out with orange armbands."

It was at this moment that Zandbergen realized the extent of the Resistance. Sporting armbands identifying them as freedom fighters were many people who were labelled collaborators throughout the occupation, but who turned out to be members of the Resistance who successfully and courageously infiltrated the Nazi ranks.

"We thought they were traitors," Zandbergen says.

The sight of their Canadian liberators must have been indelibly etched in their memories for eventually it was to this country they chose to immigrate. It was in 1952 that Fred, Joan and the eight Zandbergen children crossed the Atlantic to their new home in Dundas County.

Their decision to abandon the family farm, and the sideline supplying lumber to shore the banks of Holland's famous canals was motivated by the corruption that suffused government bureacracies during the post-war rebuilding of Europe.

"My husband said he couldn't be an honest man (there) anymore, so we came here," Zandbergen recalls. So they sold the farm, packed what keepsakes had survived the bombings, and journeyed to Canada. Subject to stringent post-war currency restrictions, the proceeds from the farm sale along with their life savings had to remain in the Netherlands until they could prove that they had purchased property in their adopted land.

"We came here poor as church mice," she smiles, rembembering the years since they arrived with $750 in cash and dreams of a brighter future.

"Beautiful" is the word she sighs when asked how life has treated them here. Soon after they arrived, the late John Briscoe offered to allow them to farm 150 acres he wasn't using. This would grow to the "five or six hundred acres" son Bill now farms.

It would also be home to what eventually would grow to a family of 10 children, equally divided between girls and boys. They would one day produce 38 grandchildren for the Zandbergens, who would in turn produce 11 great-grandchildren.

And all the while, the Zandbergens would toil tirelessly, Fred on the farm (he passed away on Nov. 11, 1988), and Joan raising the children and involving herself in countless outside interests, much of which revolved around the Dixons Corners Christian Reform Church.

While her husband was alive, she claims to have been more active than she is today. In 1983, her community work earned her the Matilda Township Citizen of the Year award. Perhaps because of a sense of compassion that was fostered in the Zandbergens through their turbulent war years, "one of the nicest things we ever did" was to sponsor a family of Vietnamese "boat people".

Today, at 77, she is president of the Helping Hands, for Matilda Township seniors, serves on the Victoria Order of Nurses' seniors support program committee, and is a member of the board of the United Seniors of Ontario's Zone 38. She also took a "pastoral care" course and regularly visits the sick in hospital and at home.

Her thoughts on this blustery Thursday afternoon turn to the Middle East, not just because an instrusive reporter has dredged up memories of another conflict. She has a granddaughter, Beverly (Franz) Poirier, in the forces stationed in Halifax.

Beverly's husband, Luc, is a helicopter pilot, who is awaiting orders to go to the Persian Gulf, where he is due to relieve another ship-based pilot.

Letters Transcript of council brief clarifies residents' concerns

The Editor:
My letter of Feb. 9, 1991 to the editor entitled "Severance Policy Questioned" has prompted a considerable number of supportive phone calls and public comment. Most area residents were unaware such severances had been granted and expressed indignation that a non-resident had received these concessions while theirs had been turned down.

A number of enquiries were received as to the context of the July 16, 1990 presentation to council.

Much of the following transcipt which was submitted to council on behalf of the community was derived from the Official Plan. The information is offered to clarify our concerns.

Gentlemen:

We, the residents of the Harmony area, wish to express our concern and objection to the Official Plan Amendment and the proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment, changing part of Lot 1, Concession 10, Township of Winchester, to Highway Commercial.

OFFICIAL PLAN:

We feel the proposal conflicts with the development philosophy as presented in the Official Plan stating that development will be encouraged to take place primarily in the Hamlets, Commercial and Industrial policy areas of the Township, via Plan of Subdivision.

The proposed commercial area contravenes the ribbon development policies described in the Official Plan.

Since the proposed area is to be created by severance — "The Consents Policy - Rural Areas", paragraph 4.9 - of the Official Plan should be adhered to.

It should be further noted that the initial seven acre parcel of land has received one severance and that the second severance to accomodate the proposed commercial area will create a third parcel which will be landlocked.

TRAFFIC CONCERNS:

The addition of a commercial entrance to the existing merging traffic from Dundas County Rd. 13 and Mountain Township Concession Rd. 10 will further interrupt the flow of traffic and jeopardize the safety of local residents and other motorists.

It must be noted that these three staggered entrances would constitute three access and exit points to a 200-foot section of Hwy. 31.

Due to the random nature of these entrances, the installation of future traffic control devices would be difficult to implement.

COMMERCIAL SERVICES:

Commercial services are well provided by the Village of Vernon, the Town of Winchester and the Dawley Commercial - Industrial Business Park. All of the fore-mentioned areas fall within a three- mile radius of the proposed zoning change.

ENVIRONMENT:

With development of Forestwood Heights and the proposed Mountain Pines Estates subdivisions, the area is coming under increased pressure to supply adequate water and septic tank services.

The proposed commercial area may generate or have need to store contaminating products or create irritating odors on a daily basis. Since garages, gas bars, etc. fall under the proposed zoning we are particularly concerned about spillage or leaking of oil and gasoline causing permanent damage to our water sources. This situation would impose a health and safety hazard on the community to say nothing of the devaluation of properties.

Traffic entering and exiting the proposed commercial area will increase noise levels.

The hours of business could be non-compatible with the leisure and rest periods of the area residents. After closing hours, these remote parking areas often attract undesirables requiring police attention.

I would like to quote from Section 2, Subsection 2.4 which describes the "Purpose - Objectives and Development Goals" of the Official Plan:

"The primary goal of this official plan is that it should recognize the potential of the area resources and encourage their optimum usage in an effort to provide the highest possible quality of environment to the residents. In this regard, the plan must allow for a maximum degree of freedom in choosing a style of living best suited to the individual's needs.

AGRICULTURE:

The agricultural practices of the area are readily accepted by the local residents due to their rural backgrounds. The addition of a third element, intolerant to these normal farm practices, would be disruptive to the farm community and jeopardize the present harmony residents now enjoy.

We feel the area in question lends itself to an extension of the existing residential community and could be accomplished by Plan of Subdivision. This course of action would be least disruptive to community life.

End of presentation.

The preceeding presentation was endorsed by 20 members of the community.

May I add in closing, should the public wish to study the Township of Winchester Official Plan they are not available at the township office nor have they been for considerable time!!

Ed Gibson
Winchester



1991 Metcalfe Winter Carnival

Feb. 21-24

Thursday, February 21

6:00 - 8:00pm - Teeny Bopper Dance, Ages 6-12
8:00 - 11:00pm - Teen Disco, Ages 13-15 - Admission $2.00

Friday, Febuary 22

7:00pm - Opening Ceremonies
7:15pm - Carnival Queen Pageant, Metcalfe Lions
7:30pm - On-Ice Activities, Metcalfe Community Centre, Races, Costume Skating, Tricycle Team Races
8:00pm - Euchre Tournament at Community Centre, sponsored by Loyal Orange Lodge
8:30 - 10:00pm - Metcalfe Jets vs. Metcalfe Ringette Sr. Girls

Saturday, February 23

7:00am-10:30am - Pancake Breakfast, Kenmore UCW
8:00am-6:00pm - Minor Hockey Tournament - MDMHA
Metcalfe Winter Carnival Curling Spiel (open)
6:30 - 9:00pm - CJOH "No Stars" vs. Metcalfe Oldtimers
9:00-10:30pm - Sponge Puck Game, PHL (Ottawa) vs. Metcalfe Selects
9:00pm-1:00am - Carnival Casino Night - Metcalfe Ringette Assoc.

Sunday, February 24

7:00-10:30am - Pancake Breakfast, Metcalfe CCW
8:00am - Snowball 3-Pitch Tournament
10:00am - Town League Hockey
1:00pm - Winter Carnival Parade - Metcalfe Agricultural Society
2:00-3:30pm - Sleigh Rides - Dr. Merrett
3:00 - 5:00pm - Figure Skating Ice Show - M.F.S.C.
4:30 - 7:00pm - Hot Turkey Supper - Anglican Church Women
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Sports '91

Marcellus hits 51 with four-goal effort

WINCHESTER—Todd Marcellus scored four goals and drew an assist helping the Winchester Hawks snap a three game losing string with a 10-4 St. Lawrence (Jr.B) Division decision over the visiting Char-Lan Rebels here last Wednesday.

The victory was Winchester's 21st of the 34 game campaign. But that total wasn't high enough to earn them second place and home ice advantage in their best of seven semi-final against the Kemptville 73s.

Kemptville won second place and the extra game by virtue of their total numbe of victories - 24. Both teams finished with 49 points.

Kemptville stole second place by hammering Char- Lan Rebels 18-2 Saturday night and the Morrisburg Lions 12-4 Sunday evening.

Marcellus' four goals boosted his final tally to 51 for the season, a number that stands in with some of club's scoring elite, Darrell Shelp and Trevor McClatchie.

Winchester will open its semi-final set in Kemptville this Friday, Feb. 22 and then host the 73s here Sunday, Feb. 24 at 2:15pm.

The other St. Lawrence Division semi will pit the pennant-winning Alexandria Glens (25 wins and 51 points) against the distinct underdog Morrisburg Lions (13 wins and 27 points).

Jeff Holmes opened last Wednesday's season finale scoring from Doug Armstrong and Scot "Rookie of the Year" Bell at 18:43.

Rebs' John Edgerton tied it up on a powerplay at 7:54.

Hawks led 5-3 after 40 minutes. Todd Marcellus started his four game roll through the Rebels scoring on a Derek Brannan rebound at 13:22.

Doug Armstrong then cashed in from Bell and Jeff Egan at 6:56. Jeff Holmes hit for his second finishing off a three-way play started by Bell and Marcellus at 4:58. Dean Wilson nailed a Bell - Armstrong relay home with 2:21 left to make it 5-3 Hawks.

It was all Hawks in period three as they rambled into the Rebels' zone at will. They outscored their visitors 5-1 in the frame for the 10-4 win.

Doug Armstrong's second goal of the game came at 18:36 on a feed from Bell and Jeff Holmes.

Todd Marcellus' 49th came at 17:21 and was engineered by Wilson and Brady.

Scot Bell dented twine at 13:10 after taking a pass from Brady and Wilson.

Marcellus' 50th goal of the 1990-91 campaign came with 10:26 left on the clock after Armstrong and Bell had manufactured the play.

Marcellus then topped off his year scoring his 51st on an unassisted play 2:22 before the final buzzer.

Eric Saskalauskas tended nets for the Hawks. Affilate (Seaway Valley "AA" Midgets) was beseiged in the Rebels' cage.



Stop skid

Hawks' captain Todd Marcellus (L) and linemate Chris Williams (R) skidded to a halt in front of Char-Lan Rebel goalie Trevor McMillan and his defenceman Bobby Bowles (#5) during last Wednesday's game. Marcellus scored four times as the Hawks ended a three game losing skid with a 10-4 victory. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Broomball championships

EMBRUN—Embrun will play host to the 1991 Eastern Regional Broomball championships March 1,2,3.

Winners from the Men's Elite Division, Women's Intermediate and Men's Intermediate Divisions will advance from the Embrun showdown to the Provincial Championships in Sudbury (March 16,17).

Four top caliber teams including three-time Canadian champion Embrun Plumbing along with Coors Light, Independent Rad and Embrun Blackhawks will compete for the Eastern Regional title in the Elite Division.

Embrun Plumbing, after holding the Canadian title for three years, was dethroned by Quebec in 1990 and are back looking to go to the Canadian championship again this year.

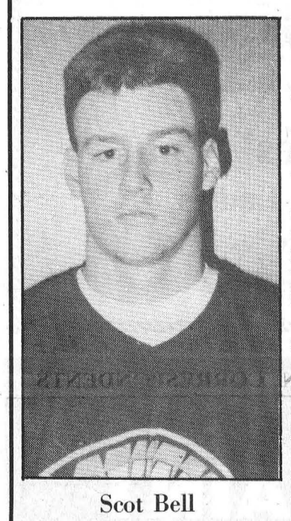
The Men's Intermediate Division features St. Rose Stars, Hazzards of Russell, Laplante Construction, Falcons (CFB Ottawa), Dunbar Panthers and Jokers.

Dunbar, who used to compete in the Winchester and District League where they captured numerous titles are coming off a strong year in the Embrun League and are looking to advance to the Provincials.

Five teams are vying for this year's Intermediate Ladies' title.

Action will take place here in the Embrun Arena begining Friday March 1 at 7:00pm.

The final games are set for Sunday, starting at noon.



Scot Bell

Glens take pennant, most awards

WILLIAMSTOWN—The Alexandria Glens won 25 of 34 games this St. Lawrence (Jr.B) Division season.

And the regular season champs were well recognized for their pennant-winning efforts here Saturday night as the St. Lawrence award winners received their silverware and the 1990-91 All Star teams were announced.

The Alexandria Glens received the St. Lawrence Division's regular season championship trophy.

They had Glen Campbell named winner of the Sportsmanship and Ability Trophy.

Luc Decoeur was deemed the division's Best Defenceman.

Goalies Marc Juneau and Brad Dillabough received the Fewest Goals Against Award.

Marc Sauve captured the 1990-91 Scoring Championship with 62 goals and 113 points.

Kemptville veteran Kevin Holmes broke up the Glens' monopoly when he picked up the MVP Award.

Winchester's Scot Bell scored over 70 points in his first year and earned himself the 1990-91 Rookie of the Year honors. Hawks' Todd Marcellus won the same award last year.

The First All Star team was also named and included left winger Serge Bellefeuille (Glens), center Kevin Holmes (73s), right winger Marc Sauve (Glens), defencemen Dave Boyd (Hawks) and Luc Decoeur (Glens). Peter Speziale of Kemptville is the starting goalie.

Peter Derooy and Kirk Anderson are the coaches. Archie Stewart is the GM. All three are from the Alexandria Glens.

The Second Team includes - left winger Kirk Tallman (73s), center Glen Campbell (Glens), right winger Kevin Tallman (73s), defencemen Bob Bowles (Char-Lan) and Dan Levert (Glens).

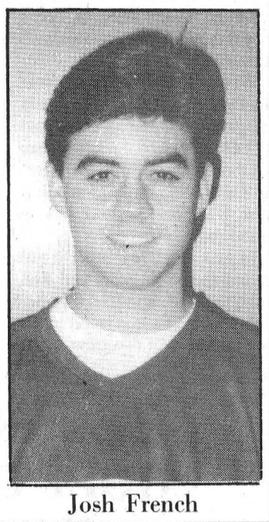
Josh French of Winchester is the Second All Star team goalie.

Bill Dickson and Dennis Casselman of the Winchester Hawks are the coaches. John Chafee of the Char-Lan Rebels is the GM.

This year's Rookie All Star team features two Hawks .

The Rookie left winger is Denis St. Jean of the Char-Lan Rebels. The center is Mike McAllister of the Morrisburg Lions. The right winger is Winchester Hawks' Scot Bell. The defencmen are Jason Boyer of Alexandria and Dean Beckstead of the Morrisburg Lions.

Josh French of the Winchester Hawks is the Rookie team goalie.



Josh French

Stampville girls win Dundas county trophy

MAPLE RIDGE—Stampville's "A" team doubled St. Cecilia 20-10 here last Tuesday to become the 1991 Dundas County Public School senior girls basketball champions.

The new champs led the Saints 10-8 at the half and locked in on the championship with a 10-2 margin in the second half.

Stampville and Nationview "A's" wound up tied with five of a possible six points after round robin competition but Stampville got the nod to the final because of their plus/minus number of 57. Nationview was plus 47. Maple Ridge "B" finished the divisional standings with two points. Maple Ridge's "C" team went winless.

St. Cecilia dominated their division's round robin play winning all three games, finishing with six points and with a plus 22 mark.

Maple Ridge "A" team earned four of six points. Nationview "B's" finished with two points and Stampville's "B" team wound up without a point.

Deanne Saunders of the Maple Ridge staff hosted the 12 game - four school competition.

The senior boys' basketball tournament is set for today (Wed., Feb. 20) at Nationview.

Savin Hawks edge Harvex for trophy

OSGOODE—A goal scored with 1:45 left in regulation time here Saturday gave the Savin Hawks a dramatic 1-0 victory over the Harvex Huslers.

It also gave the Hawks the "C" Division championship of the 1991 Osgoode Old Boys Oldtimers hockey tournament.

Morewood Old Timers defeated the Ottawa Hydro crew to become "A" division champs and the Osgoode Kamikazes blitzed Kemptville 6-1 to win the "B" event.

Twelve teams took part in the competition. Ottawa Hydro and Morewood earned the "A" Division berths claiming five of six points (two wins and a tie) in their three round robin games.

Kamikazes, Kemptville, Harvex Huslers and Savin Hawks all finished with two wins, a loss and four points. They advanced to "B" and "C" finals on the strength of goals for and against. Harvex was plus three and Savin plus two.

Harvex opened the event last Thursday downing the Metcalfe Old Timers 3-1.

Kevin Baldwin held the fort for his mates until they could break the 1-1 tie. Ken Quaile scored first. Al Van Bridger's goal, assisted by Quaile, won it and Dick Christie's marker clinched it.

Friday night Neil "Smiley" Beckstead scored the Huslers' lone goal in a 3-1 loss to the Kamikazes.

Saturday Harvex bounced back into contention beating the Savin Hawks 5-2.

Brent Theede led the Huslers to victory scoring three times. Smiley Beckstead and Ken Quaile added the others.

But they couldn't beat the Hawks a second time and wound up losing 1-0 in the "C" final. Ken Quaile and Kevin Baldwin earned MVP awards for their efforts in that contest.

In regularly scheduled action last week the Huslers posted two wins.

Monday powered by Tom Kirkwood, Peter McKay and Phil Lyall Harvex gunned down Greely 18-2.

At home last Tuesday Peter McKay scored twice as the Huslers edged the Winchester Old Hawks 5-2.

Juniors win medals

PRESCOTT—Winchester Curling Club sent six junior curlers to the Prescott Little Rocks Bonspiel Sunday and their young representatives returned home with silver and bronze medallions.

A team skipped by Jill LaPierre and consisting of vice Brian Clement, second Alison Levere and lead Leslie Levere captured silver medals in the "B" Division.

Skip Stephanie Baker and lead Moira Klien-Swormink teamed up with Prescott and Morrisburg curlers and went on to earn bronze medals in the "C" Division. They were involved in three very close games.

The LaPierre rink dropped an opening 4-1 decision to Prescott but rebounded with a pair of 4-2 victories knocking off both Morrisburg and Brockville teams to emerge with the "B" Division silver medals.

Winchester's 4-2 win over Morrisburg was the only loss that team suffered during the day. Morrisburg finished the event as "B" Division champs, a half point ahead of Winchester.

The 16 team competition gave each rink three four end games.



Little Rock medalists

Six members of the Winchester Curling Clubs' Junior program earned medals curling in Sunday's Little Rock Bonspiel in Prescott. The medalists are Front (LtoR) Stephanie Baker, Moira Klien-Swormink. Back (LtoR) Jill LaPierre, Brian Clement, Alison Levere, Leslie Levere. Press Photo—Van Bridger

La Citadelle Pats re-enact Valentine's Day massacre

CORNWALL—The host La Citadelle Patriotes weren't in a loving mood here last Thursday.

The Senior Pats didn't have any treats for the visiting North Dundas Devils on Valentine's Day. They roughed up their guests 87-34 enroute to improving their SD&G senior boys record to six and three. The Devils fell to the opposite, three and six.

La Citadelle's Junior Pats remained undefeated in nine games posting a 65-48 decision over North Dundas' little Devils that same afternoon.

La Citadelle Seniors ran wild scoring 43 points in the first half and 44 in the second.

Darren Hutt and Scot Bell were the only Devils to hit double digits.

"It was just awful," lamented Devils' coach Gerry Jean.

He described the game as one of the worst he has ever coached in saying, "we would make some good plays and then hand the ball right to them (Pats)."

His squad played their final game Tuesday (Feb. 19) against the Vikings at GVSS. After that one the season is finished and it's back to rebuilding for next year, Jean explained.

JUNIORS LOSE

North Dundas Junior coach Deanna Corbett-White had about the same opinion as her senior counterpart when describing her team's game.

"We played terribly in the first period. They (Pats) out scored us 30-8," she explained.

"We won the other three quarters but lost 65-48. We pulled to within 10 at one point but that was as close as we got."

The coach continued," they (Pats) didn't miss a shot in the first quarter. We hit nothing. Mike Singh nailed a three pointer on the first shot of the game and then they took over."

Corbett-White praised the two way game turned in by Singh who led the Devils with 16 points. Rod Merkley was strong on the boards again and hit 14 points. Chris McDonald's play off the bench was also noted.

Sean Salter hooped eight, McDonald four while Jamie Kennedy, Sean Hache and Corey VanDelst drained a deuce each.

North Dundas was hoping to improve on its six and three record in their final test of the regular season at GVSS. They open the semi-final round this Friday (Feb. 22) on the road against an unannounced opponent.

Midget Devils lose by a point

ALEXANDRIA — North Dundas District High School's Midget boys' basketball team came within a bucket of claiming the 1991 SD&G Championship here last week (Feb. 11).

The St. Joe's Panthers made up that slim difference beating the Devils 34-33 in the final game.

Fabian Adams had a strong game against the Panthers sinking 12 points during the championship matchup.

Midget coach Deanna Corbett-White said "Fabian Adams kept us in the games".

During the semi-final against La Citadelle, Adams topped the scoring list with eight points in the Devils 28-19 win.

The Midget Devils have been beaten twice in eight games this season and both losses were against the Panthers.

"We improved a lot," the coach said.

The championship game score was much closer than the team's first encounter with the Panthers.

Corbett-White added, "everyone played really well".

The first quarter proved to be a defensive one for both teams. St. Joe's jumped a narrow 3-2 lead over North Dundas.

The Devils held a 11-9 lead before half time, however the Panthers hit for a 15-11 winning third quarter to take a 24-22 advantage.

North Dundas played a better game, 11-10, in the last quarter but it wasn't enough for the win with their opponents dropping in a one- point win.

Adams hooped 12 points, Neil MacLeod sunk seven and Guy Prevost swished in four. Jason Desormeaux and Mahia Arnold made three each while Toby Broadfoot and Randy Daye buried a deuce.

North Dundas won its way to the championship jump-off by dropping La Citadelle with a 28-19 decision.

The Devils nailed in a 16-11 advantage before the half-time mark. At the completion of the first quarter, the team led 10-8.

The superior team marked a 6-4 winning third quarter. North Dundas duplicated that performance during the fourth quarter of the game to increase its victory to a 28-19 score.

Adams led the scoring list hooping eight points, Desormeaux dropped in six and Arnold sunk six. Paul Brennan, Peter Forrester, Ivan Wheeler, MacLeod and Provost each counted a deuce in the Devils semi-final game.

•Sports scoreboard•

Winchester & District Broomball League

RECENT RESULTS:
Feb. 17: Voyageurs 4, Manotick 3
Ormond 3, Winchester 1
Prescott Road 11, Newington 3
Morewood 4, Toyes Hill 0

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
"A" Pool:						
Morewood	17	2	2	132	27	37*
Ormond	15	6	0	88	46	31*
Voyageurs	14	6	1	199	37	29
Prescott Rd.	14	7	0	62	44	28
"B" Pool:						
Manotick	9	11	1	67	57	22*
Winchester	6	15	0	28	78	13*
Toyes Hill	5	15	1	25	89	11
Newington	1	20	0	23	155	2

** Bonus point awarded for loss in overtime.*

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Guy Marion, Morewood	29	38	67
Garry Gallinger, Voyageurs	23	32	55
Brian Como, Morewood	22	33	55
Dan McDiarmid, Ormond	18	32	50
Steve Boucher, Voyageurs	23	20	43
Gerald Eby, Morewood	26	14	40
Jamie Nolan, Manotick	18	19	37
Barton Heagle, Voyageurs	11	26	37
Brian Thatcher, Morewood	13	22	35
Dave Holmes, Prescott Road	15	13	28
Paul Downey, Manotick	14	14	28

Winchester Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Feb. 12: CountryBoy 6, Aqua Fun 2
Country Kitchen 8, Boyd Rams 6

FINAL STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
CountryBoy	10	6	2	78	71	22
Aqua Fun	9	7	2	104	96	20
Country Kitchen	7	10	1	73	91	15
Boyd Rams	6	9	3	77	75	15

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Darrell Shelp, CountryBoy	26	24	50
Jim Pennock, Boyd Rams	20	20	40
Keith Moore, Aqua Fun	21	14	35
Doug Last, Aqua Fun	11	21	32
Mark Guy, Country Kitchen	15	13	28
Pete Marriner, Boyd Rams	11	16	27
Ken Quaile, Boyd Rams	17	8	25
Steve Plummer, CountryBoy	5	19	24
Dave Coleman, Aqua Fun	9	14	23
Mike Guy, CountryBoy	7	15	22

Rideau-St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey League Final Standings 1990-91

RECENT RESULTS:
Feb. 13: South Grenville 5, Brockville 7
Char-Lan 4, Winchester 10
Westport 4, Gananoque 3, OT
Feb. 15: Morrisburg 4, Kemptville 12
Feb. 16: Kemptville 18, Char-Lan 2
Feb. 17: Athens 1, Morrisburg 0

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Rideau Division						
Westport Rideaus	23	11	0	199	192	46
Gananoque Platers	19	12	3	204	155	43
Brockville Tikis	13	20	1	177	220	29
Athens Aeros	10	23	1	160	234	22
South Grenville	6	28	0	166	244	13
St. Lawrence Division						
Alexandria Glens	25	8	1	269	164	51
Kemptville 73's	24	9	1	286	176	49
Winchester Hawks	21	10	3	250	170	49
Morrisburg Lions	13	21	0	200	244	27
Char-Lan Rebels	11	23	0	179	271	24

Teams losing in overtime receive 1 point.

Rideau Division
Semi-final series:
Series "A" (4 of 7)
Athens Aeros vs. Westport Rideaus
Series "B" (4 of 7)
Brockville Tikis vs. Gananoque Platers

St. Lawrence Division
Semi-final series:
Series "A" (4 of 7)
Fri., Feb. 22, Morrisburg at Alexandria, 8:30pm
Sun., Feb. 24, Alexandria at Morrisburg, 2:30pm
Mon., Feb. 25, Morrisburg at Alexandria, 8:00pm
Wed., Feb. 27, Alexandria at Morrisburg, 8:30pm
Fri., March 1, Morrisburg at Alexandria, 8:30pm
Sun., March 3, Alexandria at Morrisburg 2:30pm
Wed., March 6, Morrisburg at Alexandria, 8:00pm

Series "B" (4 of 7)
Fri., Feb. 22, Winchester at Kemptville, 8:30pm
Sat., Feb. 23, Kemptville at Winchester, 8:15pm
Tues., Feb. 26, Winchester at Kemptville, 7:30pm (Tentative)
(remaining dates to be confirmed)

Metcalfe Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Feb. 17: North Stars 4, Canucks 4
Dewan Red Wings 9, Canadiens 2
Howison Leafs 7, Wichers Bruins 1

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Howison Leafs	15	5	2	113	67	32
Canucks	12	3	7	98	75	31
Wichers Bruins	11	9	2	76	75	24
North Stars	8	11	3	87	81	19
Dewan Red Wings	5	12	4	89	106	14
Canadiens	5	15	2	74	112	12

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Pete Nooyen, Red Wings	24	25	49
Jeff Stanley, Canucks	28	20	48
Dave Vanderydt, North Stars	22	17	39
Rob Renaud, Leafs	20	19	39
Rick Bloom, Bruins	12	24	36
Mike Stanley, Bruins	19	16	35
Kevin Downey, Leafs	14	19	33
Jim Kerfoot, Leafs	18	14	32
Ron Flanagan, Canucks	19	13	32
Blake Morrison, Leafs	13	18	31

Petites sweep games in Kingston

KINGSTON—Melissa Heeley and Jessica Lawrence held the hot scoring sticks here Saturday as the visiting Metcalfe girls swept a pair of National Capital Region Ringette League Petite "C" decisions from the host Kingston squad.

Melissa Heeley was the key to an 8-4 win scoring five times and assisting on a sixth goal. Jessica Lawrence chipped in with a goal and one assist in that confrontation.

In the other match Lawrence scored four times and Heeley twice in a 6-4 victory.

Metcalfe took a 2-1 at the half. Jessica Lawrence gave her squad a 1-0 lead scoring unassisted 6:01 before the break. Melissa Heeley increased it to 2-0 scoring on a feed from Julie Picken at 2:21.

Kingston got on the board on a Sarah Coulter goal 54 seconds before the intermission.

Melissa Heeley hit from Angela Thompson to get things going again at 12:22 of the second half.

Jessica Lawrence then finished it up scoring three consecutive goals. Picken and Thompson assisted on her goal at 5:43 but the next two at 4:13 and 1:00 were unassisted as Metcalfe rolled on to their 6-4 win.

In the other contest Melissa Heeley scored three times taking her team to the half leading 4-1.

She scored twice more in the second stanza as Metcalfe registered an impressive 8-4 win.

Heeley finished the game with five goals and one assist. Julie Picken scored once and helped out on three other goals. Jessica Lawrence came up with a goal and one assist. Stephanie Carreau notched the other goal.

Metcalfe took two minor penalties and Kingston none in a well-played match.

Metcalfe coaches felt the team came up with a good effort and took note of the crisp passing of Bridget Little, Michelle Martin and Angela Thompson.



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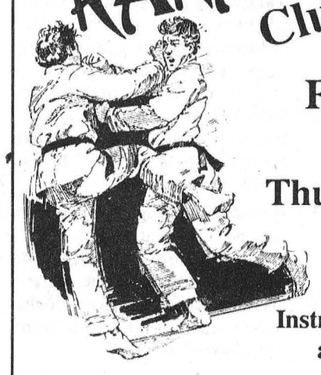

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Atom Bs battle Lions to 4-4 tie

CHESTERVILLE—It took a pair of goals in the final 3:30 of the third period here last Friday to give the visiting Morrisburg Lions a 4-4 exhibition tie with the North Dundas J.M. Schneider Atom "B" Demons.

Demons' coach Mark MacDonell was pleased with his team's efforts noting that they had never beaten or tied Morrisburg in five previous meetings.

John Derouchie gave the Lions a 1-0 lead scoring at 8:13 of period one. North Dundas evened things up at a goal when Scott Dellaire scored unassisted at 6:57.

Dellaire found twine in the Lions' cage with a shot at 1:00 and gave the Demons a 2-1 lead. Trevor Walker and Jeff West drew assists on the play.

Dan Goss knotted it up 2-2 for the Lions scoring at the 19 second mark.

North Dundas went up 3-2 when Jeff West scored on a feed from Shawn Sears at 8:03 of period two.

Mat Carkner's unassisted tally with 8:05 left in the game put the Demons up 4-2 but the Lions rallied and tied it up 4-4.

John Derouchie cut it to 4-3 with 3:30 left and James McConnell tied it up at 2:25.

Kevin McLeod tended the North Dundas nets.

Sunday the squad was back in action taking part in the Morrisburg Minor Hockey Atom "B" tournament.

North Dundas once again faced the Lions only to come away 3-2 losers after two periods of overtime.

Wesley Ross hit from Navin MacDonell and Robbie Graham and gave the Demons a 1-0 lead at 3:48 of period one. Morgan Dillabough upped it to 2-0 scoring from Scott Dellaire and Jeff West with one second left in period one.

Morrisburg tied it up with two second period markers and won it (3-2) when Jamie Barkley connected with 18 seconds left in the second period of overtime.

North Dundas was back in action one hour later and were eliminated 8-2 by North Glen Stor.

Nathan Arsenault and Scott Dellaire notched the Demons' goals in that encounter. Wes Ross, Robbie Graham, Morgan Dillabough and Kevin Helmer earned the assists.

Robbie Graham received a gym bag for being selected as North Dundas' tournament MVP.

Coach McDonell had just seven regular players available the tournament and thanked affiliate players from the Atom "C" Demons Nathan Arsenault, Morgan Dillabough and Scott Dellaire for joining the team.

Atom A Demons finish season with split decision

WINCHESTER—North Dundas' shooters couldn't find the back of the Brockville net here last Friday night and that lack of firepower cost the Demons a 4-0 decision.

Their 4-0 loss to the Warriors preceded an impressive 5-1 victory over the Royals in Kemptville on Sunday.

The split in results left North Dundas at 500 for the season and ready to begin their 1991 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Atom "A" semi-final series against an as yet unnamed opponent.

After coming up empty here at home against Brockville the Demons put together a strong game Sunday in Kemptville and posted a penalty-free 5-1 victory.

North Dundas pumped 25 shots on Royals' Matthew Humphreys and scored five times.

Demons' Darryl Burns missed a shutout by one. Jason Valcour's unassisted goal with 9:14 left in the second period did the damage.

Chris Mann opened the game for North Dundas scoring from Brock McBain at 8:16 of period one.

Craig Holmes drilled home a Rob Desormeaux relay at 4:31 and increased the lead to 2-0.

Kemptville cut the gap to 2-1 on Valcour's goal at 9:14 of the second but it was North Dundas leading 5-1 at the end of that session.

Colin Fossitt increased the lead to 3-1 scoring from Andrew Bradley at 8:39. Tylor Copeland fattened the difference to 4-1 when he clicked on a feed from Bradley and Mike Casselman at 6:34.

Rob Desormeaux completed the Demons' scoring at 4:56. Chris Mann worked the puck into position for the shooter.

Period three was scorless.

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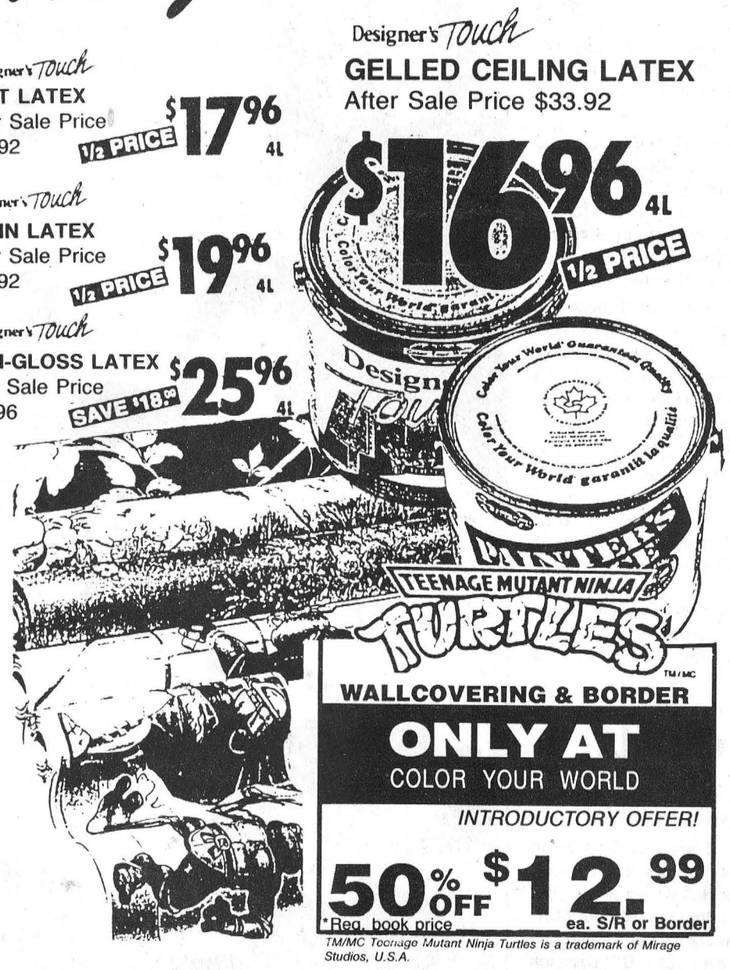

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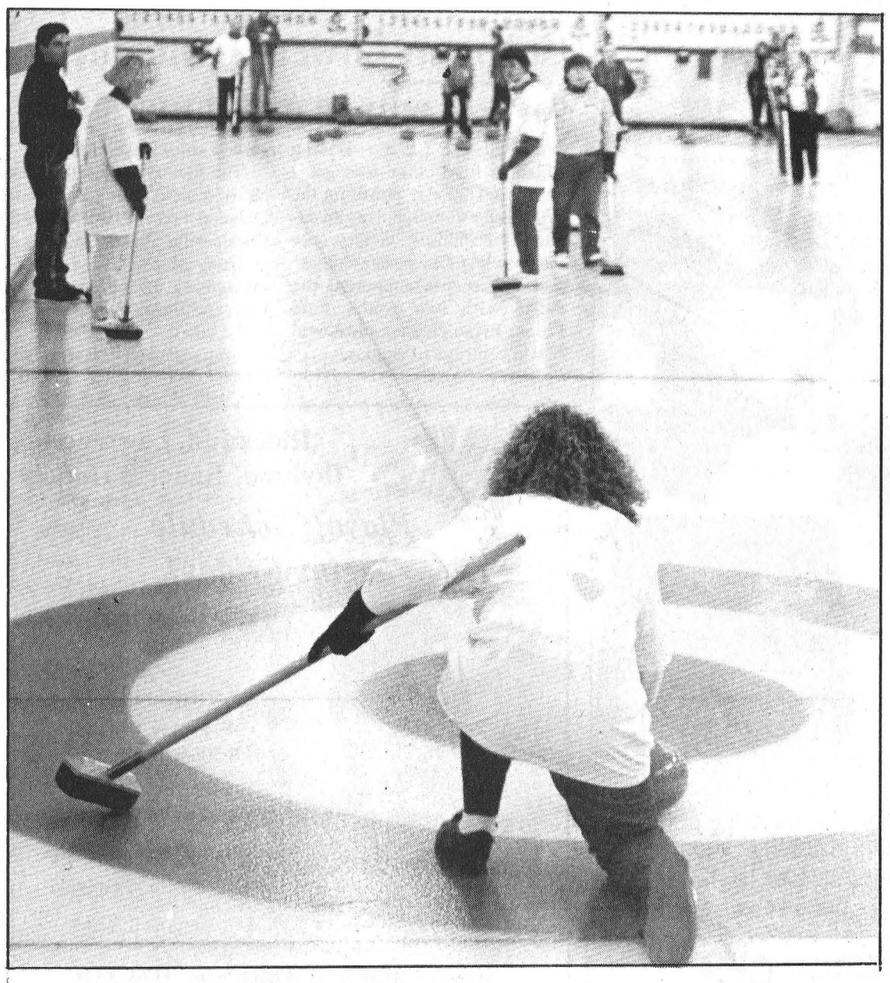


Lots of heart

A rink of first-year curlers, skipped by Laura Burgess from the Odonto Corp. captured first place in the Dundas Heart and Stroke Foundation's funspiel held Sunday at the Morrisburg Curling Club. According to organizer Robin Lane, though, the big winner was the Foundation, beneficiary of the 18-rink competition that raised almost $1,000. Pictured above, novice curlers from Morrisburg's Seaway Valley Pharmacy try their luck for the first time on ice. They earned the Best Sports honor for their efforts.

Press photo—McLeister

Tie throws Canucks out of first

METCALFE—A 4-4 tie with the Prestige Collison North Stars proved very costly to the Shields Mechanical Canucks.

While the Canucks gained a point from the saw-off, they lost their first place ranking.

The Howison Leafs bombed the third-ranked Wichers Construction Bruins 7-1 and used their two points to take over the penthouse.

In Sunday's other encounter the Dewan Painting Red Wings crushed the Hicks Insurance Canadiens 9-2 and moved out of the Metcalfe Town Hockey League basement.

With the regular season almost complete, the standings show the Leafs with 32 points, Canucks with 31, Bruins with 24, North Stars with 19, Red Wings with 14 and Canadiens with 12.

The Shields Canucks led the North Stars 2-1 at the half of their game on goals by Ed Chiarotto and Steve McIntosh but needed two goals in the final minute of the game to pull out their 4-4 draw.

Mike Petrusic hit from Paul Nooyen on a powerplay with :51 left and cut the North Stars lead to 4-3.

Paul Nooyen then tied it up driving home a Ron Flanagan rebound with just three seconds left on the clock.

Bruce Kerfoot had a big game for the North Stars scoring three times. Fred Zlepnig scored the other marker and drew two assists. Jim Kelly (2), Marc Cousineau, Glenn Quinn and Mike Anderson all earned assists.

Brian Kerfoot (North Stars) and Roger Kargus (Canucks) were the opposing goalies.

Peter Nooyen led the Red Wings out of the cellar with a four goal, one assist effort.

John Hickling (2), Barry Scott, Mike Miller and Scott Patterson supplied the other markers in the 9-2 win over the Canadiens.

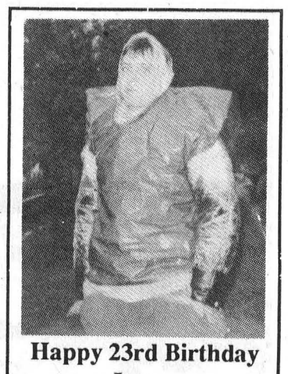
Neil Quinn (4), Tyrone Franey (3), Erin Franey (2) and Miller earned the assists. Bill Jamieson posted the win.

One line did all of the Canadiens' scoring. Gaetan Forgues scored both goals. Kevin Cochrane and Don Honey helped out on both goals.

Fred Young's unassisted goal 12 seconds before the half ruined Mitch Lavergne's hopes for a perfect game.

Lavergne's Leafs responded with an impressive 7-1 over the Bruins.

Bill O'Brien piloted the winning flight. He bagged three goals and drew two assists. Willis Stevens potted a pair and John Vandentillard and Blake Morrison completed the scoring.



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Atoms win consolation

FINCH - Bob Peddle's North Dundas Atom "A" Demons made their way to the NGS "B" championship title by splitting a pair of qualifying games here recently.

The first contest ended in a 4-3 loss to Vankleek Hill. But the Demons came back to destroy the Westport hockey club 6-1.

North Dundas and Casselman faced off in the championship game, and the Demons doubled their rivals 4-2 for the crest.

Craig Holmes tallied two goals and assisted on another to grant the Demons a win.

The cages were kept clean during the first period, but with just 2:44 left in the second, Shawn Peddle scored on a play set up for him by Holmes.

It took 11 seconds for Casselman to notch the even marker.

At 1:43 Tylor Copeland gave North Dundas the edge by slapping in a pass from Andrew Bradley. The 3-1 advantage was netted when Rob Desormeaux put the puck on Holmes' stick with one minunte left in period two.

Just 31 seconds were played in the final frame when Casselman cut the Demons lead to a single marker. However, an unassisted goal by Holmes gave the two-goal lead back to the Demons.

Darryl Burns played between the Demons pipes in all three games.

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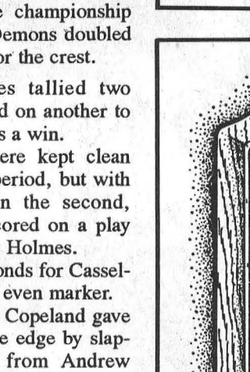

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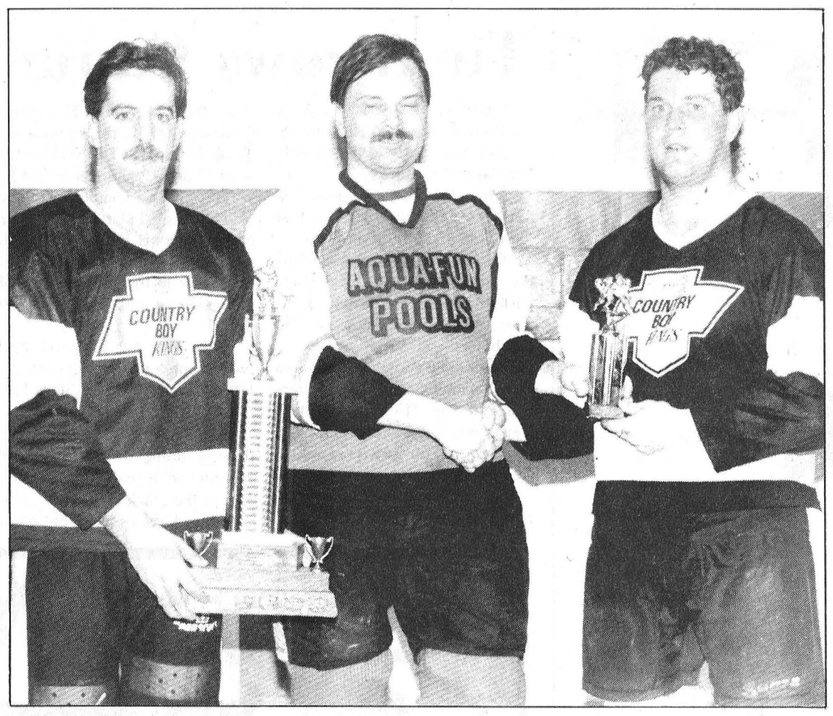
Pennant winning Kings

The CountryBoy Kings, powered by Darrell Shelp's six point effort, secured the 1990-91 WTHL pennant on the final evening of the regular season. The Kings are - Front (LtoR) Scott Wilson, Terry Richardson, Steve Guy, Jamie Utman, Mike Guy. Back (LtoR) Don Crowder, Darrell Shelp, Lloyd Fawcett, Steve Dillabough.

Press Photo—Van Bridger



Town League Silverware

Winchester Town Hockey League president John Ralko, also Aqua Fun Flyer captain, presented CountryBoy Kings' captain Jamie Utman (L) with the WTHL regular season championship trophy and Darrell Shelp with the 1990-91 Top Scorer Award following last week's final game.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Shelp leads Kings to pennant

WINCHESTER—Darrell Shelp scored four of the Kings' six goals and assisted on the other two leading CountryBoy to a 6-2 victory over the Aqua Fun Flyers here last week.

Shelp didn't need six points to lock up another Winchester Town Hockey League scoring crown. He already had that championship well in hand. His four goals gave him 26 (in 18 games) and a grand total of 50 points on the year. His closest competition came from Boyd Ramcharger forward Jim Pennock who scored 20 goals and added 20 assists in his first season in the league.

If Shelp didn't need the six points for his trophy his team, CountryBoy, certainly needed them to knock off Aqua Fun and grab the regular season championship pennant.

CountryBoy's win gave them the title on 22 points. Aqua Fun finished two back at 20.

In the other game on the final regular season date the Country Kitchen Canadiens downed the Boyd Chrysler Rams 8-6 and secured third place, although both teams ended up with 15 points. Country Kitchen finished with more wins (seven to six).

The semi-finals opened this week with CountryBoy playing Boyds and Aqua Fun facing Country Kitchen.

The Shelp-fired Kings roared into a 4-0 first period lead on Aqua Fun.

Shelp kicked it off scoring at 17:47 from Lloyd Fawcett and Jamie Utman. Terry Richardson then upped it to 2-0 scoring from Shelp at 12:38. Mike "Goose" Guy set up Shelp for a 3-0 difference at 11:02 and then Shelp's pass to Scott Wilson increased the Flyers' deficit to 4-0 at the 9:10 mark.

Aqua Fun did all of their scoring in the second period narrowing the gap to 4-2.

Mike McMillan clicked on a feed from Mike Armstrong and John Ralko to decrease the lead to 4-1 at 18:10. Doug Last made it 4-2 on a play started by Kevin Gowdy and Keith Moore at 9:29 but that proved to be the final goal of the 1990-91 regular season for the Flyers.

CountryBoy secured the pennant with two unanswered goals in period three. Darrell Shelp scored unassisted at 10:58 and then snapped in a Scott Wilson rebound with 5:17 left on the clock.

Steve "Twister" Guy posted the win and Kevin Baldwin suffered the setback.

BIG FINISH

Country Kitchen Canadiens finished in fine style jumping into third place by way of an impressive 8-6 win over the Boyd Chrysler Ramchargers.

Wally Vandekemp enjoyed the encounter scoring three goals and adding an assist.

Defenceman Geoff Summers notched the winning goal for the Country Kitchen "Habs" at 14:18 of the final frame. Mark "Art" Guy drew the assist on the play and finished the game with a goal and three assists to his credit.

Mike Moran was also a big contributor to the cause. He scored twice and added two assists. Geoff Summers and Bruce Cowell supplied a goal each. Marc Lidster (3), Steve Crowder (2), Summers and Brad Hanes all earned assists.

The game was even 1-1 after a period but the Canadiens were headed toward glory with a 5-3 lead after two sessions.

Dan Hogaboam registered the win. Dave Hutt took the loss.

Ken Quaile led the Rams with a two goal effort. Fern Gauvreau, Peter Marriner, Dave Kerr and John Marquette notched one each. Jim Pennock (2), Bruce Angus (2), Quaile and Gauvreau collected assists.

Bantam A Demons nip Bears

CHESTERVILLE—Trevor Simpson's second goal of the game, at 7:05 of the third period, proved to be the winner as the North Dundas Bantam "A" Demons nipped the Smiths Falls Bears 5-4 in UCMHL action.

The victory improved the Demons' chances of finishing first in the race for the regular season championship.

Philip Brisebois took a feed from Grant Williams and gave North Dundas a 1-0 lead at 13:43 of the opening session.

Smiths Falls tied it up on a Dan McNeely goal at 10:34 of the same frame.

Joel Cyr and Ian Standing hit for markers at 10:56 and 8:48 to put the Bears on top 3-1 midway in period two.

North Dundas responded to the challenge and scored three times before the end of the frame and led 4-3 heading into period three.

Trevor Simpson sliced one goal off of the deficit scoring from Grant Williams at 6:31. Philip Brisebois knotted it at three scoring unassisted with 5:19 left in the period.

Brisebois and Glen Meeks then teamed up and put the puck on Jason Desormeaux's stick and he made it 4-3 with 29 seconds left in the period.

Trevor Simpson took a pass from Jason Desormeaux and Wally Cinnamon with 7:05 left in the game to open up a 5-3 North Dundas lead.

Simpson's goal proved to be the difference because Joel Cyr closed the gap for the Bears to 5-4 when he connected at 4:19 left in the contest.

Coleman powers Centennials to 9-8 win over Gloucester

WINCHESTER—Doug Coleman fired home four goals here last Thursday powering the Winchester Centennials to an exciting 9-8 oldtimer victory over the prowling Gloucester Gators.

Dan Lecours supported the cause with two goals. Pete Filion, Bryan Helmer and Kevin Bowie contributed singles.

Steve "Softie" Johnston earned himself the "Mario."

The victory pulled the Cents out of a short losing skid which included a recent 10-5 loss to the Chesterville Shakey Shooters.

Larry Moore scored twice in that setback. Pete Filion, Al McLean and Dave Coleman slapped in the others.

John "Rafter" Ralko shot himself down another "Mario".

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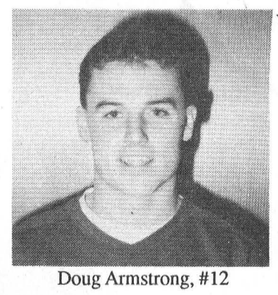

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Massena doubles Bantams for cup

CHESTERVILLE — Mark Hull caused the downfall of the North Dundas Demons hockey club here Sunday in its own Bantam "A" Tournament.

Hull drilled home three markers to lead the Massena Bantams to a 4-2 victory over North Dundas in the "A" Side Final championship game.

Jason Desormeaux took care of the scoring for North Dundas, netting both goals.

Massena managed to tally a 1-0 lead before the first intermission. Hull marked the edge midway through the frame.

Goals netted by Hull at 9:37 and 4:58 of period two strengthened Massena's hold on their championship.

After Massena had taken a 3-0 advantage, Denis Desormeaux began his shift between the Demons' pipes taking over for starter Clint Hedge.

Jason Desormeaux opened the scoring for North Dundas slapping in Shawn Steinburg's rebound at 4:27 of period two.

With 41 seconds played in the closing frame, Massena took a 4-1 lead thanks to the stick work of Bryan LaBombard.

As time ticked away, the Demons' chances for a championship title dwindled but Desormeaux sparked a brilliant flame with 33 seconds remaining. He finished the play that was started for him by Glen Meeks and Philip Brisebois.

North Dundas won the right to play in the "A" Final winning two previous contests.

The club's first victory was claimed by edging South Stormont Flyers 4-3.

Jason Desormeaux netted the first marker of the tournament. He picked up a pass from Wally Cinnamon and Shawn Steinberg with 16 seconds played in the opening game.

Before the frame ended, South Stormont equalled North Dundas' performance.

Philip Brisebois and David Sears were the only skaters to hit the mesh during period two.

Brisebois scored off a pass from Grant Williams and Sears at 9:31, while Desormeaux made Sears' marker possible with 4:53 left in the session.

At 6:53 of the third, Brisebois pumped up the Demons' advantage to 4-1 with assistance from Trevor Simpson and Sears.

South Stormont connected for the final two goals of the game to cut its deficit to a single marker.

North Dundas went on to face off against the Alexandria Glens, and needed overtime to come up with the 8-7 victory to advance to the "A" Finals.

Craig Halpenny and Jason Desormeaux teamed up and netted the win with just seven seconds remaining in the 2-minute overtime period.

North Dundas gave up the first goal of the contest but it didn't take long for the team to gain momentum.

Desormeaux nailed two markers to give the Demons a quick edge. His first came off a pass from Philip Brisebois and Andre Holmes at 4:33 of the opening period. It took 26 seconds for Desormeaux to score again. This time Shawn Steinburg and Halpenny picked up helpers.

Trevor Simpson increased the lead 3-1, scoring from Holmes and Grant Williams at 2:39.

With 55 seconds remaining in the period Alexandria scored to come within a single marker of its opponents.

North Dundas were outscored 4-3 during the second frame. Holmes scored twice and Brisebois made a single for the team.

The final session began in a 6-6 tie, and midway through the period the Glens took the lead.

With just 2:18 remaining, Wally Cinnamon saved the Demons from the depths of defeat by taking advantage of a play that was set up by Steinburg and Desormeaux tying the game once again.

The overtime period saw four skaters take to the ice instead of the usual five. North Dundas gained the advantage when one player from the Alexandria squad went to the box.

Clint Hedge was in the Demons cage when Halpenny scored the winning goal.

TOURNEY SCORES

First Round — North Dundas 4, South Stormont 3; Alexandria 5, Metcalfe 3; Vankleek Hill 5, Brockville 1; Massena 2, Smiths Falls 1.

"B" Side — South Stormont 3, Metcalfe 1; Smiths Falls 6, Brockville 5 (OT); "B" Final: Smiths Falls 9, South Stormont 1.

"A" Side — North Dundas 8, Alexandria 7 (OT); Massena 8, Vankleek Hill 0, "A" Final: Massena 4, North Dundas 2.



Atom "C" No. Two Demons

North Dundas Atom "C" No. Two Demons are skating to the completion of their 1990-91 UCMHL campaign. Recently they were consolation finalists in the Finch Braves' tournament. Front (LtoR) Glendon Moore - trainer, Ford Sanders, Adam Moss, Brian Slowey, Andrew Meeks, Ryan Moore, Joey Geertsma, Bill Dellaire - coach. Back (LtoR) Devon Cinnamon, Brent Sheldrick, Danny Stobo, Scott Dellaire, Jason Smith, Clayton Viling. Missing Shannon Zwarts.

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Atoms lose in B final

FINCH—North Dundas Atom "C" No. Two Demons finished second best here in the recently played NGS minor hockey tournament losing 4-1 to the host Braves.

North Dundas opened the event losing a 6-3 decision to the Ottawa Southend Rams. Adam Moss, Jason Smith and Scott Dellaire were the Demons marksmen. Joey Geertsma and Scott Dellaire earned assists.

The Demons bounced back with a 4-1 win over the Leitrim Hawks in the "B" semi-final. Scott Dellaire led the Demons to victory scoring two of the four goals. Adam Moss and Devon Cinnamon each snapped in a goal. Danny Stobo, Jason Smith each helped out on one goal while Brent Sheldrick engineered two.

Adam Moss was the only North Dundas shooter to find the target in the 4-1, "B" Division championship, final game.

A Pool teams conclude season in a winning fashion

WINCHESTER—Winchester and District Broomball League's regular season ended here Sunday night.

And it was another evening of all four "A" Pool squads registering victories over their "B" Pool counterparts.

The Morewood Vikings completed their pennant- winning campaign blanking the Toyes Hill Roadrunners 4-0.

Ormond Cloverdales finished second with 31 points and completed their year with a 3-1 win over the Winchester Raiders.

The Voyageurs edged the Manotick Merchants 4-3 and finished third with 29 points.

The Prescott Road Knights bombed their namesakes from Newington 11-3 and finished fourth in the "A" Pool with 28 points.

Steve Boucher finished a play engineered for him by Gary Gallinger with 7:16 left in the game and provided Voyageurs with a winning goal in a 4-3 victory.

Terry Colligan posted the win. Steve Boucher scored two of the goals. Steven Bols and Gary Gallinger netted the others. Ross Harten (2), Steven Bekkers, Geoff Corey, Gary Gallinger and Barton Heagle earned the assists.

Voyageurs led Manotick 2-1 at the half.

Mark Smiley, Paul Downey and Jamie Nolan banged home the Merchants' goals. Dan Quinn, Nolan, Daryl Payne and Todd O'Connor picked up the assists.

Ben Melenhorst's hopes for a zero were dashed when Darcy Last scored from Doug Froats to give Winchester a 1-0 lead at 23:07 of the first half.

Ormond went on to win 3-1 on two goals by Dan McDiarmid and a single by Bill Robinson who netted the winner with 4:19 left in the game. McDiarmid set up the play.

Prescott Road Knights got four goals from Chad Benoit as they rolled up an 11-3 win over the Newington Knights.

Dave "Gunner" Holmes worked himself into the Top 10 Scorers' list with a goal and four assists. John Koenier scored once and drew three assists. Dave Petersen and Jeff Hope each added a goal and one helper. Jim Fling, Steve Petersen and Darryl Lapensee snapped in a goal each. Brian Kuhn (2) and Glen Petersen (3) drew assists.



Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

HAWKS IN KEMPTVILLE FRIDAY, BACK HOME SATURDAY

A very hot streak in the race for the finish by Kemptville 73's left Winchester Hawks in a tie for second place. However, because Kemptville had won more games in the overall standings they receive the second-place advantage of home ice for the semi-finals. The opening game of the best of seven semi-finals will start in Kemptville this Friday night. As it stands now, the third game will go to Kemptville next Tuesday, and back in Winchester next Friday. Should more games be required, they will be played in Kemptville on Sunday, in Winchester on Wednesday and the seventh game will go to Kemptville the following Friday. As it turns out, Hawks' last game with Morrisburg (where they stood around and sat in the penalty box while the Lions came from a five-goal deficit to win) was the one that did them in because that was the same night Kemptville knocked off Alexandria leaving the first-place door wide open. Now we sit in the same position as last year with Kemptville 73's drive upsetting the Hawks and knocking them out in the first round. Although the figures show Hawks with a better year record, this is a new ballgame as we start the semi-final round. You can bet that with the hot drive the 73's have going, they will be up and skating for this one. It will take an all-out effort which will require 60 minutes of extra reaching down to win. Records show that the Hawks can do it but, as stated last week, Kemptville is well aware of the goading tactic. So you'd better be prepared to take your bumps and hold it in 'cause if that penalty-box door starts swinging, the dressing room door will lock up early this year.

WEEKEND CHANGES DUE TO PLAYOFFS

There are always some unexpected last-minute changes when playoff time comes around. Never very popular but unavoidable. This Friday night's dance, sponsored by the Old Timers and hosted by the Capitals, will still go on because it was impossible to cancel the D.J. at the last minute. Hopefully not all dance fans will go to the game. Although all skaters might not be informed, this is to remind you that public skating will be cancelled this Saturday along with the 9pm Mountain Bootleggers hockey game. Hope you understand. There is also a reception scheduled in the upstairs hall following the Gartland—Van Koppen wedding.

Kari Acres nets four for Tweens

METCALFE—Kari Acres scored enough goals on her own to give Metcalfe a 6-3 National Capital Region Ringette League Tween "C" victory over Green's Creek here Saturday.

Acres scored four of Metcalfe's six goals as they skated out to a 4-1 lead at the half.

Acres opened the scoring whipping the ring home at 11:00 of the first half. Erin Lachance then took over and made it a 2-0 game at 6:34. Both goals were unassisted.

Acres completed a play started for her by Jamie Dack and Melissa Ford at 6:27 and it was 3-0, Metcalfe.

Green's Creek finally solved Metcalfe's defence and cut their deficit to 3-1 4:47 before the break. But Metcalfe got that goal back when Mandi Archer made it 4-1 scoring from Lachance and Krista Lauzon 21 seconds before the break.

Acres completed her work scoring a pair of unassisted goals the first at 11:15 and the second with five seconds left in the game.

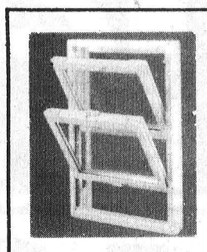
JUNIORS LOSE 7-4

Metcalfe's Junior "C" girls weren't as successful as the Tweens, dropping a 7-4 decision to Green's Creek here last Wednesday.

The Creek was up 2-1 at the half and rolled on to a 7-4 win.

Tammy Godwin scored twice for Metcalfe. Kerri Fearnehough and Kristina Ziegler supplied a goal and one assist each to the cause.

Amy Dalgleish and Michelle Savoie helped out on two goals each. Kim Ellerton earned one assist.



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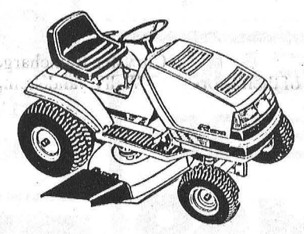

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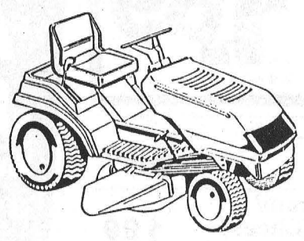

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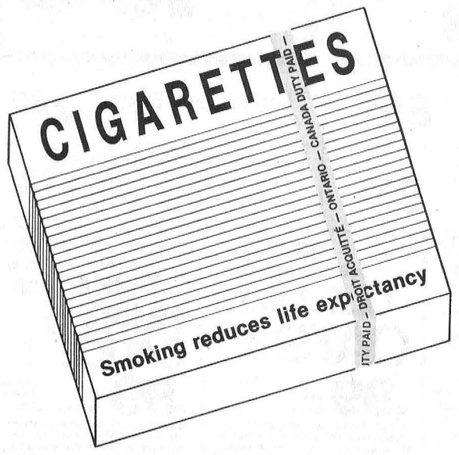

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Guests of honor miss their party

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The crowd was there waiting in rapt anticipation of a Sunday afternoon filled with the fender-crunching excitement of a demolition derby.

As they are inclined to do in this Mountain Township village, the whole community seemed to have turned out to watch refugees from the wreckers yard battle it out until only one remained in action.

The Mountain and District Lions, who sponsored the spectacle, were out in force. They used a fleet of tractors and backhoes to groom the infield of the racetrack. They spent much of the morning tying loose ends and preparing to greet drivers and their dented derby cars. Mountain Township Fire Department's rescue vehicle was ready in case it was needed.

The hall at the Mountain Agricultural Society Fairgrounds had been opened, the canteen was manned and the public was invited inside to warm up between heats with a hot mug of java and a bite to eat.

A clown was on hand to entertain the younger set, and Healthy Heart, the mascot of the University of Ottawa Heart Institute had dropped by (the Heart and Stroke Foundation was to be a beneficiary of the event).

Everything appeared to be ready for those daring young men in their amazing jalopies.

All that was missing were the guests of honor. Twenty demolition drivers from near and far had registered for the derby. But only three or four showed up.

Apologetic organizers refunded money paid, somewhat dismayed that the day had to be cancelled, an unusual occurrence for a club and a community that boasts a history of success on the entertainment and social circuit.

But, they shrugged almost in unison, you can't win them all.





Black flag raised

It was over before it started. The Mountain and District Lions' demolition derby, slated for Sunday, attracted a good crowd … but pre- registered entrants failed to show. Pictured clockwise from top left: Healthy Heart, aka Sylvie Forgues-Martel, entertains kids waiting for the derby to begin; a lone vehicle sits driverless on the sideline; Dr. John's car is towed from the field; Mountain Lions decide the fate of the event; tractors gather in the pit; and a Blazer grooms the infield.

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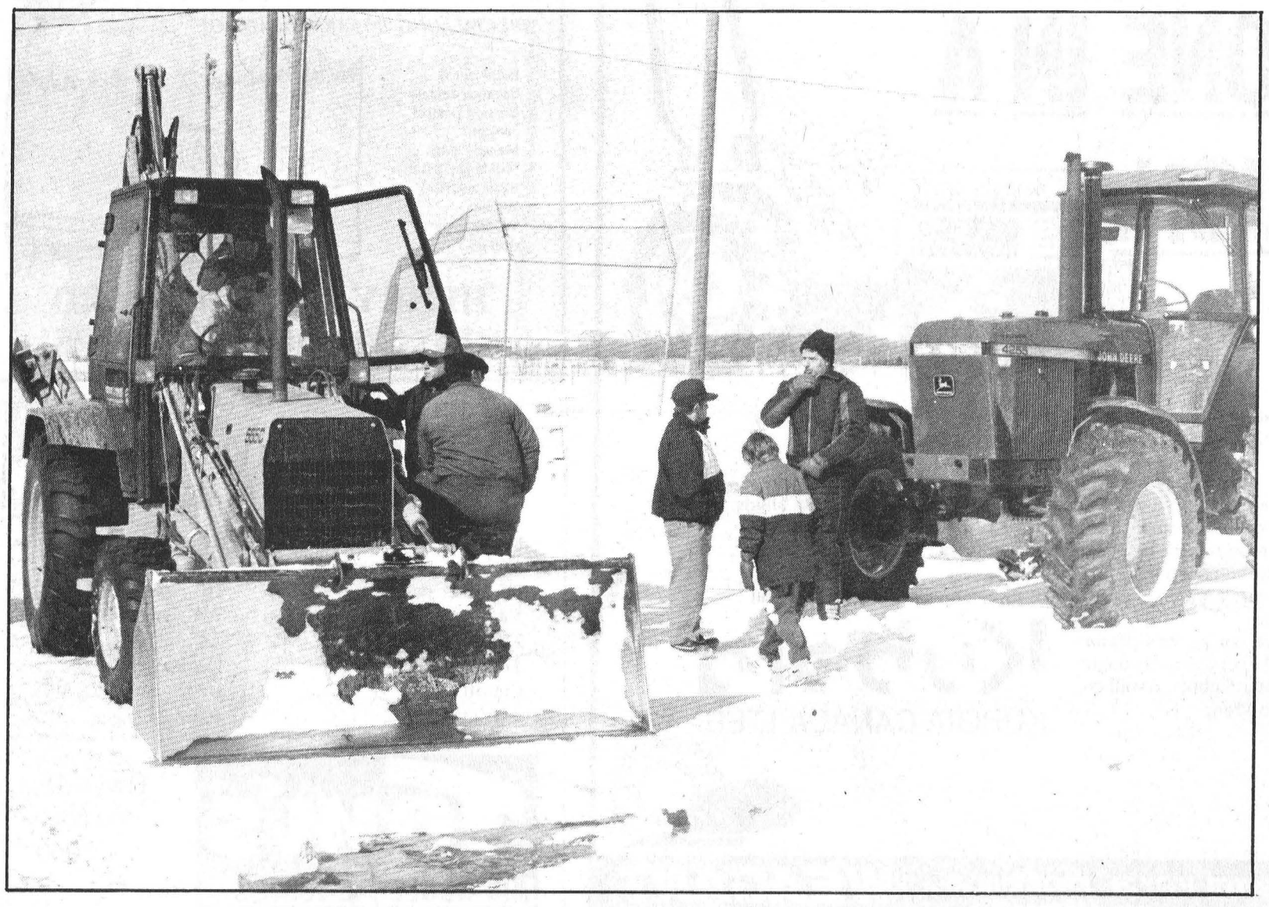
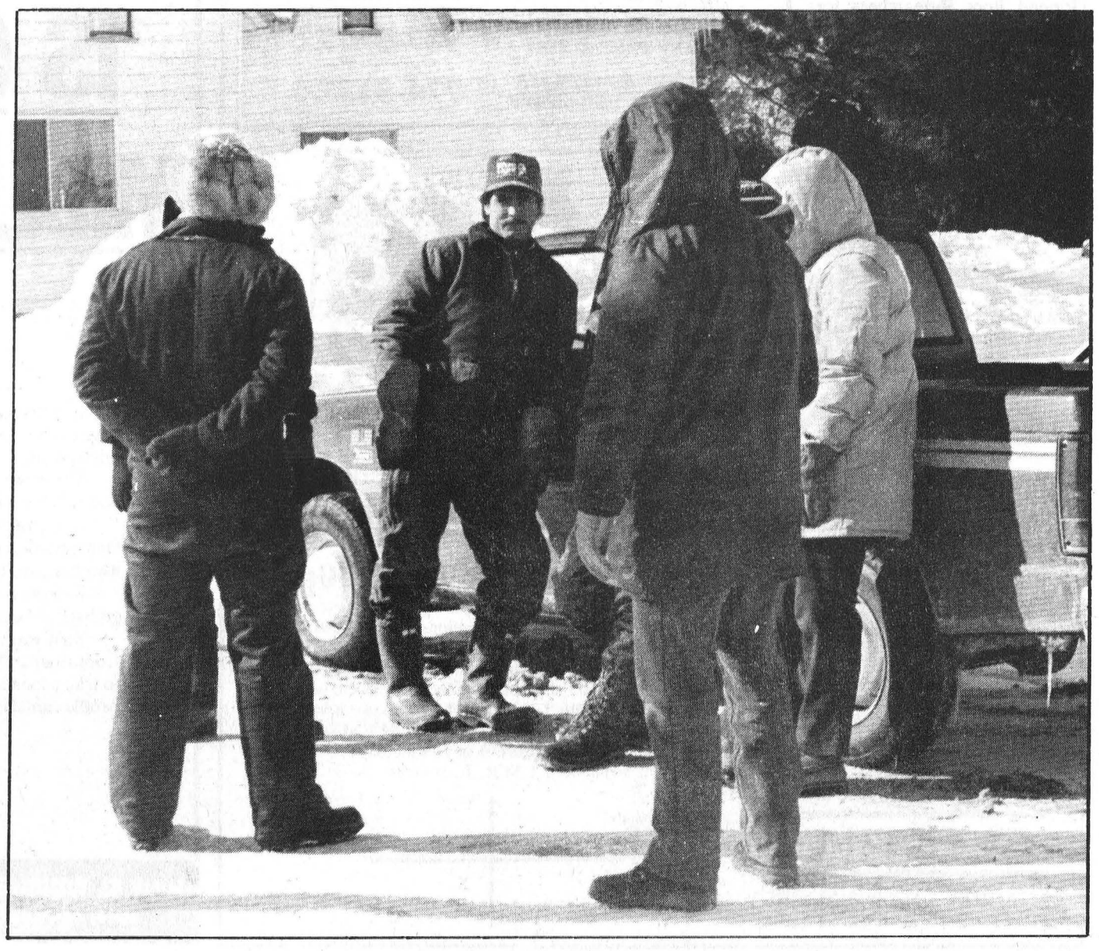




Farm update

Attendance drops again, organizers to assess agenda

Dianne Fetterly
Press Staff Reporter

KEMPTVILLE — Attendance for Eastern Ontario Farmers' Week Feb. 9 to Feb. 16 was down for the second year in a row, forcing organizers to "re-assess the situation."

Co-ordinator Dennis McKnight said organizers plan to meet to discuss a few minor changes to beef up attendance which was still down slightly from last year at about 800, despite poor weather forcing the cancellation of one of last year's events.

He suggested incorporating the Woodlot Conference (being held this week) into an extended Farmers' Week, to increase interest.

Another suggestion was moving the event back a week or two from the traditional second week in February, but that still wouldn't ensure any better weather and may overlap with some other local farm shows he added.

Personally, McKnight said he hopes to stick with the same time frame, but stressed he is just a co-ordinator for the event and doesn't make the decisions.

Dairy Day (always a strong event in the predominately dairy community) as well as Goat and Pork Days all had good turnouts at 250, 80 and 45 respectively, said McKnight.

He said Dairy Day featured an extremely well done program, while Goat Day almost overflowed the facilities provided. "We didn't anticipate such a crowd (for Goat Day)," said McKnight.

Although Pork Day only received average attendance, McKnight described it as "one of the brightest spots of the week" along with dairy and goats because there was a very good representation of pork producers from the area.

Other programs, such as beef and sheep "held their own", while Ecological, Home Management and Crop Days had slightly lower attendance.



Co-op sales representative, Don Shaver (right) discusses chemical weed control with Peter Mitchell of ICI.

Poor weather may have been a factor in the marginal drop in Crop and Home Management figures on Thursday and Friday, said McKnight.

However, Money Matters Day (Wednesday) was somewhat of a disappointment with only 25 people showing up for the event.

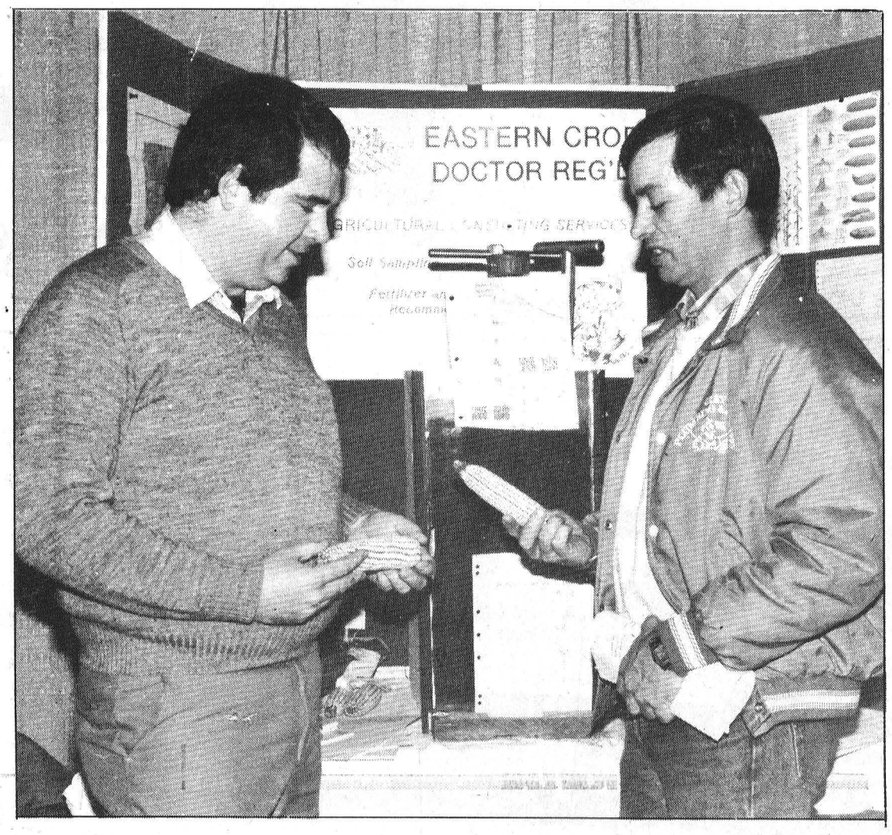
McKnight wasn't sure what the problem was with Wednesday's poor turnout but surmised it may have had something to do with it following on the heels of the popular Dairy Day.

Each commodity organized its own program for Farmers' Week, with KCAT co-ordinating activities and providing the facilities.



Mountain township dairy farmer Dave Bryan (left) discusses the new Gross Revenue Insurance Program with crop insurance adjuster John Seabrook of North Gower.

Press Photos — Fetterly



Cliff Metcalfe (left) of the Crop Doctor in Winchester chats with Don Maitland from Jasper at Eastern Ontario Farmers' Week held Feb. 9-16. The event, which attracted about 800 people, provided some exposure for Metcalfe and Crop Doctor partner Dean Williams who began their consulting services just last year.

April Poole leads Ormond Heritage Club

The organizational meeting of the Ormond Heritage 4-H club took place recently at the home of leader Joanne Toonen.

The officers were elected as follows. President, April Poole; vice president, Stephanie Sheldrick; secretary, Linda Vanderlaan; and press reporter, Tara Poole. Karin Seguin will also be a leader in the club as well as Lilli Dietrich, youth leader.

The members chose the name Ormond Root Researchers for this project.

The club plans to learn the ancient art of loom beading and candle making in the following weeks.

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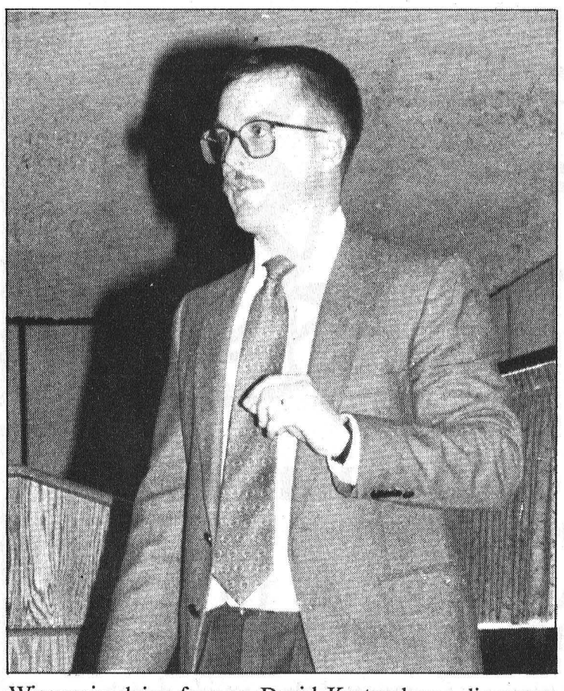


Wisconsin dairy farmer, David Kretzschmar discusses his total mixed ration feeding system with farmers at a Harvestore information seminar held last week in Winchester. Press Photo — Fetterly

Nutrition seminar attracts dairymen

WINCHESTER — Farmers may be able to get more milk from their cows for less dollars if they take the advice of a top-producing American dairy farmer who is feeding total mixed rations (TMR).

Speaking to a crowd of almost 100 at a dairy nutrition and TMR seminar held here last week, David Kretzschmar of Mellen, Wisconsin attributed feeding a total mixed ration to his 85 Holstein cows twice daily as the main reason for the herd's high production.

Kretzschmar is currently getting over 29,000 pounds of milk in 318 days from his herd and claims TMR can boost an average cow's production from 60 to 80 pounds per day.

He also said he is getting longevity from his cows, unlike some other high-producing herds where cows tend to *burn-out* very early.

Kretzschmar began a total mixed ration in October of 1989 and said his feed costs have dropped since he no longer uses high-priced protein pellets.

Although low-cost inputs like blood or fish meal are not highly palatable when they're not in pellet form, Kretzschmar said a farmer can utilize these products in a total mixed ration because everything is ground together.

As well, unlike a top dress feeding system, Kretzschmar says he knows exactly how much his cows are getting because everything is weighed in the mixer.

He also said by mixing everything together, both mixing and feeding times are cut down, resulting in lower labor costs.

Kretzschmar's total mixed ration is as follows:

- 23 pounds corn silage;
- 44 pounds haylage;
- 18 pounds high-moisture corn;
- 2 pounds soybean meal;
- 5 pounds roasted soybeans;
- 2 pounds distillers grain;
- 1.5 pounds meat and bone meal;
- 1.3 pounds mineral;
- 0.8 pound fat; and
- 0.5 pound blood meal;

Ed Puddephatt, territory manager for Ottawa Valley Harvestore Systems who sponsored the seminar, said although Harvestore hasn't held such an event for the past few years because of cost- cutting, the company "hopes to get back into (providing) information services to farmers.

He also said the turnout for the Dairy Nutrition and TMR seminar was good and response encouraging.

Harvestore has held five of the seminars throughout Eastern Ontario within the past year.

OMAF specialist advocates 'new' filler grass for alfalfa

Dianne Fetterly
Press Staff Reporter

KEMPTVILLE — An Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food pasture management specialist suggests farmers look at reed-canary grass as an alternative to the "traditional grasses" to mix with alfalfa.

"Reed canary is one of the true highlights coming along as a grass to mix with alfalfa or any other legume," said Susan Robinson speaking at Crop Day last Thursday.

She said although reed canary was traditionally considered to be coarse and unpalatable, the newer varieties are much leafier with excellent palatability and good feed quality.

In fact, during pasture trials cattle tend to pick out the reed canary before the other grasses, said Robinson.

Reed canary is also very drought-tolerant, high yielding and since it is in the early heading stage when alfalfa is in mid- bud, it is ideal for a three-cut system. It is also less competitive than other grasses making it less likely to drive out legume stands.

However, reed canary's lack of competitive ability is believed to be its main drawback. According to Robinson, it doesn't provide a good stand the first year, but like trefoil, thickens up over time. For this reason, she doesn't recommend its use in alfalfa stands seeded for short rotations.

As for other alternatives to the traditional grasses to grow with alfalfa, Robinson said farmers may want to "look at meadow fescue, but (she's) not sure the quality is there."

In trials conducted by Bob Fulkerton at the University of Guelph, a mixture of meadow fescue and alfalfa was very high yielding — especially during the summer. Since the often-used timothy is not as quick to regrow during the summer, meadow fescue may be an alternative, said Robinson.

However, meadow fescue is not as leafy as timothy and appeared to be very stalky, suggesting it may not be as palatable, she added.

Although perennial ryegrass has been touted by some as the "hot grass", Robinson doubts it would be good for Eastern Ontario farmers because it lacks in winter-hardiness.

"Anyone wishing to try ryegrass would be wise to try a very small plot," she advised.

Besides lacking in winter-hardiness, ryegrass did not yield as well as some other grasses in trials. And although it is fairly competitive, ryegrass is less productive in the summer than in the spring and fall "not adding a good grass component to the second and third cuts," Robinson said.

As for the three grasses most often mixed with alfalfa, Robinson said she sees "brome as the grass of the future."

Bromegrass, which is more popular in Eastern Ontario than any other part of the province, is higher yielding and more drought resistant than timothy. It also holds its palatability and feed quality better than timothy at advanced maturity, providing for more flexibility at harvest time.

The main disadvantage with brome is that its large fluffy seed makes it more difficult to sow. It is also difficult to get a good stand the first year, said Robinson.

Although often considered the "old standby", harvest management is extremely important with timothy.



Susan Robinson, OMAF Pasture Management Specialist
Press Photo — Fetterly

"If timothy is in the stem elongation stage when cut the plant is severely weakened and may not be able to persist. Many producers who strive for very high quality by cutting at the late bud stage of the alfalfa (late June) are losing their timothy completely from the stand."

The third of the traditional three grasses, orchardgrass "is a competitive species that provides higher grass yields in the second or third cuts than either timothy or bromegrass." In fact, the competitive abilities of orchardgrass are such that it can actually choke out the alfalfa population.

Like timothy, harvest management is extremely important with orchardgrass.

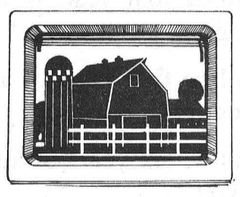
"The fast growth of orchardgrass makes it ideal for taking an early first cut. in fact it must be cut early to get palatable grass with a reasonable nutritional content." she explained.

Although orchardgrass is more digestible than timothy or brome at the heads-emerged stage, its digestibility and palatability decline at maturity.

It is also more susceptible to winterkill than the other two grasses.

Robinson cites the following reasons for mixing grasses with legumes:

- to give better weed control;
- to reduce the drying time after cutting;
- to produce a better silage;
- to improve winter survival; and
- although Robinson says some experts dispute it — to improve palatability.
- Robinson also said the *ideal* grass to mix with alfalfa (if she had her wish) would be:
- non-competitive with alfalfa;
- have a compatible growth rate with alfalfa;
- be a steady performer; and
- be winter hardy.



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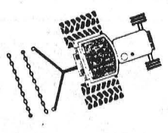

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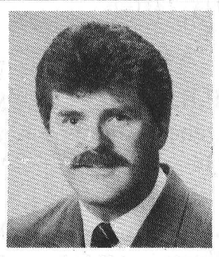

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Debate will shape Canada's future

MOOSE CREEK — MPP Noble Villeneuve is urging his Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville constituents to get involved in the debate over the future of Canadian Confederation.

In a communique last week, Villeneuve offered a reminder that "the Ontario Legislature Select Committee on Ontario in Confederation has begun its public hearings across the province."

The Tory MPP explains that "this committee provides an opportunity for Ontario residents to voice their feelings and views on Canada, Confederation and the position that Ontario should take in the current constitutional debate."

Copies of booklets to help in the committee's process will be soon available from Villeneuve's constituency office in Moose Creek.

"As important as the subject is, it is also important to realize that time is short," Villeneuve says. "The committee must submit an interim report by March 21.

"Yes, there is a recession which must be dealt with and there is a war, but I hope that with all our historic roots and the role our counties have played in forming Canada's history, that residents of (SDG&EG) will take the time to think about, and participate in, this process."

To obtain the booklets, telephone Villeneuve's constituency office at 538-2408 or 1-800-267-7176 or write to P.O. Box 238, Moose Creek, Ont. K0C 1W0.

AgriNotes

Agricultural awareness evening

MORRISBURG — The South Dundas Economic Development Commission is hosting an Agriculture Awareness Evening at 7:30 on March 6 at the Matilda Township Hall.

Speakers for the evening include: Dr. Conrad of the Dairy Task Force of Canada who will discuss farm financing and management and Ester Klein of the Animal Defence League expressing the opinions of animal rights groups.

Everyone is welcome to attend, and the $3 admission also entitles each person to enter a Cow Judging Contest.

For further information contact Bill Strader at 535-2607 or the EDC office at 543-4558.

Farm Safety Youth Workshop

WINCHESTER — The Dundas Farm Safety Association is holding a Farm Safety Youth Workshop on March 13 at the OMAF Boardroom in Winchester to inform hired help and family members about the various safety hazards in the agricultural workplace.

Topics include: tractor safety, personal protective equipment and animal safety.

For information contact: Ralph Norg, 448-3218; Bruce Garlough, 535-2402; Alida Scheepers, 774-3356; Gordon W. Smith, 448-3243 or the OMAF office, 774-2313.

Woodlot conference tomorrow

KEMPTVILLE — The 1991 *Income from the farm woodlot* conference will be held again this year at the W.B. George Centre at Kemptville College, Thurs., Feb. 21.

The theme for this year's conference is "Fuelwood production and use" and has been planned by the Eastern Ontario Agroforestry Committee. It is jointly sponsored by the Ontario Ministries of Natural Resources and Agriculture and Food.

Registration is at the conference door on Feb. 21 at 8am. Cost is $10 per person including the noon meal and coffee.

Kit donated to CBE

NEPEAN — The Arnprior Federation of Agriculture recently presented a farm kit to the Chairman of the Carleton Board of Education.

Based on the Ontario Ministry of Education curriculum, the kit consists of 13 farm machinery models, activity cards, work sheets and teachers' guides. It was designed by a division of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture to give elementary school students an understanding of where food comes from and how it is produced.

Open House marks 20 years

Chesterville Senior Citizens held an open house to celebrate their 20th anniversary at the Chesterville Legion Hall on Wed., Feb. 6.

The program started with singing "O Canada", with Corienne Wilson at the piano. The prayer was recited by Verna Beckstead and president Leila Helmer gave the welcome. The orchestra, consisting of Don Arbuthnot, John Corry, Allen Finlay, Amon Sheldrick, Sandy McTavish, Jim Bulgar, Raymond Emmell, and Helen Cross on the piano, played a few selections. Jim Bulgar sang a few songs.

Isabel Baker read the history of the seniors, from 1971-1991, then told of her life history in Chesterville.

Addie Campderros sang a solo accompanied by Helen Cross at piano. Velma Senn, who was secretary in 1971, gave thanks for celebrating 20 years with the seniors.

Gordon and Hazel Irven, Harlan Helmer and Lillian Simms sang "Fellowship" composed by Ella York, accompanied by Eva Cinnamon on the piano. Then a few selections were played with Gordon Irven on the mouth organ, Amon Sheldrick on the violin and Eva Cinnamon on the piano. With Betty and Clifton Barkley on guitar, they sang two hymns entitled "The Rose" and "More like Thee".

Door prizes were won by Alfred Carkner, donated by the Drug Store; Eva Cinnamon, donated by Nestles; Yvette Lalonde, donated by Mike Dean Grocery Store; Hazel Irven, donated by Al Mor; and Russell Dillabough, donated by Durant's Flowers.

Harlan and Leila Helmer thanked everyone who came to help celebrate the wonderful day. There were 150 present. Special thanks go out to the stores who donated the lovely gifts.

Lunch was served and then everyone enjoyed the lovely anniversary cake courtesy of Norma McMillan. Thanks to Doug Gow and Ovila Cardinal for getting the guest book signed by everyone, and to each club for attending; Mr. Sanderson, Finch; Peggy Thompson, Williamsburg; Leon Marcellus, Chesterville; Zeta Godard, Morewood; Ruby and Vince Steele, Winchester; and Rev. Eric Rosenquist, Morrisburg.

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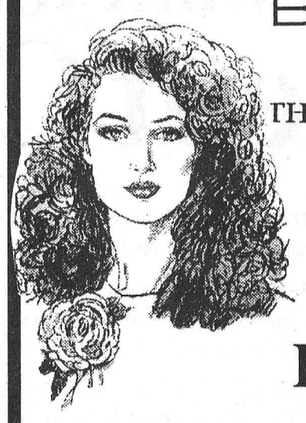

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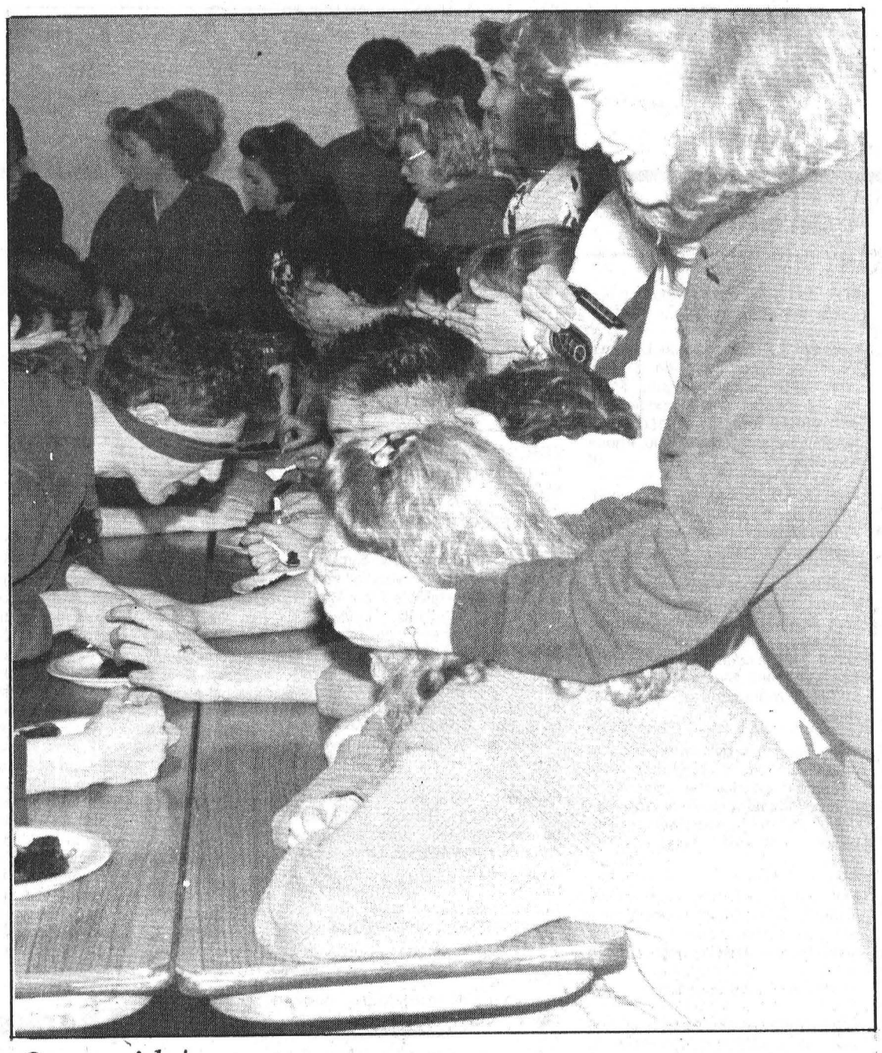

Open wide!

One student seems to need some coaxing before she samples jello in one of the contests featured at North Dundas District High School's Carnival Day, held last Friday. This was just one of a number of zany contests and activities students and teachers engaged in as they spent the day celebrating winter.

Bible now translated into 1,900 languages

by Irene Stewart

MORRISBURG - "Call to Holy Living" was the theme for the annual meeting of the groups within the Brockville Presbyterial Women's Missio nary Society held at Knox Church, Morrisburg.

President Lottie Sutherland, Westport, welcomed everyone and read a poem "Prayer for Peace" and constituted the meeting with prayer.

Evelyn Walker from the Winchester group, in keeping with the theme, led the morning worship service. Scripture reading from 1st Peter 13:25.

Synodical president Verna Pope brought greetings from Synodical. Gloria Purcell, Spencerville, was pianist for the day.

Annual reports showing plenty of activity throughout the Presbyterial were circulated and reviewed by each member. There are 12 groups within the Presbyterial with membership of 197. One honorary life membership, six life memberships, one youth recognition certificate and one certificate of appreciation were given in 1990. The treasurer, Susan Clarke, Brockville, reported the year was very successful financially.

Mary Moorehead, South Mountain, led in the bible study with "Empowered for Prayer" and closed with "A Litany for Difficult Days".

In memoriam service was conducted by Roma Wing, Westport, for departed members. The morning session closed and grace, "Father we Thank Thee", was sung.

An interval after a delicious dinner served by the ladies of Knox Church provided a chance for the ladies to browse in the book room prepared by Marilyn de Bruijn, Chesterville.

A lively sing-song led by the president opened the afternoon session. The devotion taken from Psalm 96 was given by Marilyn de Bruijn, followed with Marilyn singing "Make me Like You".

The president introduced the guest speaker, Wilf Wight, secretary of the Eastern Ontario Canadian Bible Society. He shared with us the active work of the Canadian Bible Society bringing God's ministry to the people. Since 1905, the Canadian Bible Society work has been carried on in Canada. The society works with 110 other Bible societies in 180 countries throughout the world and exists for the purpose of making it possible for anyone to have a copy of scripture in his or her own language. In China, the Canadian Bible Society is very active having their own printing press in operation 23 hours a day providing translation of the Bible, New Testament and hymn books and the Bible Society provides the paper.

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Rev. Bert de Bruijn, Chesterville, presided at the commissary service . Courtesies were expressed by the president and the meeting closed with prayer.

Slave profits go to sick children

The carnival craze had North Dundas in a flurry of activity this past week with events going on each and every day.



NDDHS NOTES
by Cathy Allison

Slave Day was a huge success making $165 for The Children's Wish Foundation. Bidding on the slaves started off slow but soon picked up. The slave who brought in the most money was Shannon Warren who was sold to Kevin McCargar for $30. Slaves had to do everything from dancing and singing on cafeteria tables to wearing togas and smelly, old hockey equipment, but all of them were good sports and deserve to be congratulated.

Our school dance on Thursday night was also a great success with all the proceeds going toward this year's prom. The carnival day events at school on Friday kept everyone who chose to attend in high spirits. The day was started with a pep rally in the gym and students could participate in different events throughout the day including the pudding drop, an obstacle course, a jello-eating contest and other old favorites.

Congratulations to the teachers who overpowered the students in a high-spirited game of ringette. I'm told the teachers won because they played dirtier than the students but that comment might not be too accurate because, of course, it came from a player on the losing team.

Shannon Summers and the carnival committee did a great job organizing the events for us this year and thanks should go out to Nancy Milne and Jacqueline Smyth who organized Slave Day. That's all until next week.

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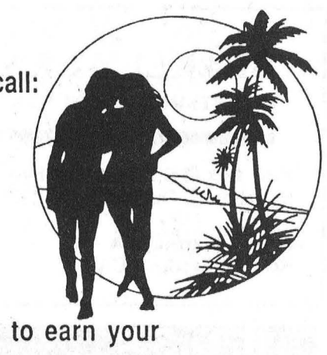

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FOR SALE — Duplex for sale or rent, 2 units, $400/month plus hydro and last month's, with option to buy, $100,000; commercial lot for sale, 48 acres, 2 miles south of Williamsburg, $25,000; 1986 Skoda, 26,000 km, $5,000. Williamsburg, 774-6211, Rheal. 46

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FOR SALE — 1982 Ford F150, 6 automatic, PS, PB, AM/FM, $3,200 certified. 258-4101. 46c

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

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Farm

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FOR SALE — Used bathroom fixtures, (tub, sink, toilet) good condition. Call 774-3092. 45-46

FOR SALE — Avocado fridge and stove; white washer; good condition. Call Barry, 774-6125 after 5pm. 45-46

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

FOR SALE — Kenwood 3055 marble turntable, belt drive; plus 60 albums, mostly heavy metal. 989-2146. 46

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Recreational

FOR SALE — 1981 Kawasaki 440 Invader LC snowmobile. Excellent condition, $1,500 or best offer. 989-2025. 46

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Birth Notice

LeCLAIR — Ron and Debbie are proud to announce the birth of their second daughter, Chelsey Melissa, on Feb. 5, 1991. A little sister for Sarah. Special thanks to Dr. Dawes and the maternity staff at WDMH. Thanks also to Aunt Sherrie for her special support. 46

Death Notice

ROBILLARD — In hospital on Sun., Feb. 17, 1991, Lora Cairncross of Winchester, in her 71st year. Dear wife of the late Allan Robillard, mother of Bonnie, (Mrs. Fred Mennie) of Osgoode, dearly loved by her grandchildren. Dear sister of Janet Green of Winchester, J.D. 'Buck' Cairncross of Inkerman, predeceased by brothers James R. and Taylor A. Cairncross. Resting at the J.R. Vice Funeral Home and Chapel Inc., 505 Church St., Winchester where family will receive friends Tues., 2-4pm and 7-9pm. Service will be held in the chapel on Wed., Feb. 20, 1991 at 3:30pm. Spring interment Clarence Baptist Cemetery, Clarence. Donations to WDM Hospital Fund would be appreciated. Rev. James Mills officiating. 46c

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — Arthur and Vera extend thanks to Dr. D. Justus, nurses on first floor for their care and attention, (truly dedicated nurses), and to kitchen staff for their delicious meals during Arthur's recent stay at Winchester Hospital.
—Arthur and Vera Martin 46

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank all of my family and friends for their lovely cards and visits while I was a patient in the Civic Hospital. A special thanks to Pastor James Warrington and the Inkerman Wesleyman Church. All your care and kindness will always be remembered.
—Gary Gainer 46

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of my friends, relatives and family for their visits, phone calls, cards, gifts, flowers and prayers while I was a patient in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Chande, Dr. Rivington and the nurses and staff on 1st floor. A special thank you to Betty Guy for her help and support. Your thoughtfulness and care will always be remembered.
—Irene Ball 46

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to say thank you to all my friends and relatives who joined me to celebrate my 75th birthday. A special thank you to my family for having the birthday party for me; to the ladies who poured tea and who assisted in the kitchen. Also for all the lovely cards, flower arrangements and gifts; they will be constant reminders of a very memorable day.
—Sincerely, Audrey Ennis 46

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank everyone for all the beautiful gifts I received at my surprise babyshower. A special thank you to Sherrie and Sheryl, your thoughtfulness will always be remembered. Thanks also to those who came to vist, sent flowers and cards, and gifts received after the birth of my daughter.
—Debbie LeClair 46

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CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank all those who were so kind to me during my husband's illness and at his death. For the many cards, flowers and phone calls I received, to the Rev. Joanne Nichols for her inspiring message at the funeral; to the pallbearers and to Chris Duncan for his kindness at all times. I must not forget my neice Bonnie St. Denis and her husband Brack who opened up their home for a delicious lunch after the service, and for all those who donated food and helped in any way, I say 'many thanks'.
—Very sincerley, Marcie Phair 46

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Clifford Tupper wishes to express their sincere appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors for their cards, food, flowers and memorial donations. Thanks to Dr. Marston, and nurses and staff of 1-East. To Fairbairn Funeral Home and to pallbearers; to Rev. Goos and Rev. Atkinson for their comforting messages. Special thanks to the ladies of Park Drive Villa for a lovely lunch. These many acts of kindness will always be remembered.
—Flossie and family 46

In Memoriam

ROBINSON — In loving memory of a dear grandfather and great-grandfather, Burl, who passed away Feb. 21, 1990.
In tears we watched you,
We saw you fade away;
Our hearts were almost broken
You fought so hard to stay.
But when we saw you sleeping,
So peacefully free of pain;
We would not wish you back
To suffer that again.
—Sadly missed and always loved by
Paul, Susan, Melissa and Leah Ann Smith 46

O'NEILL — In fond and loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, Wilbert, who passed away Feb. 24, 1984.
Seven years have passed dear Wilbert
Since you were called away;
How well do we remember
That sad and weary day.
—Will always be remembered by
wife Blanche and family 46

BARTHOLEMEW — In loving memory of a dear father, Clair, who passed away suddenly Feb. 23, 1990.
Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear;
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps him near.
—Sadly missed, Neal 46

ROBINSON — In loving memory of a dear father, grandfather and great-grandfather, Burl E., who passed away Feb. 21, 1990.
A silent thought, a secret tear,
Keeps his memory ever dear.
Time takes away the edge of grief
But memory turns back every leaf.
—Lovingly remembered,
Betty, Allen and family 46

JENNINGS — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Weedena, who passed away Feb. 26, 1990.
Not just today, but every day
In silence we remember.
—Sadly missed, Wally, Wayne;
Edith and Grant;
Wendy and Stephen 46

BARTHOLOMEW — In memory of a dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, Clair, who passed away Feb. 23, 1990.
Remembering you is easy
We do it every day;
Missing you is the heartache
That never goes away.
—Lovingly remembered,
June and Roger, Jay and Michael,
Donna, Earl and family 46

BOSSEL — A mom and grandma's heart is something that we receive only once. In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Hermina, who passed away Feb. 23, 1990.
Her charming ways and smiling face
Are a pleasure to recall.
—Always remembered by son and
wife, Jules and Mary-Lou Bossell
and grandchildren, Steve, Yann and
Laure 46

ROWAN — In fond and loving memory of a much loved husband, father, father-in-law and grandfather, Jack, who passed away Feb. 23, 1980.
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No words are needed
We shall never forget.
—Maymie and family 46

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FEBRUARY BINGOS
Bingos for the month of February at the Township Community Hall in Morewood will be Sat., Feb. 9 and 23 at 1pm. Sponsored by Morewood Volunteer Firefighters Association. 43-46c

DINNER THEATRE
Sponsored by Upper Canada Playhouse and the Best Western Parkway Inn, Cornwall, present **'Sea Marks'** by Gardner McKay starring Playhouse veterans Wendi Dawson and Robert Welch, on Feb. 23, 24, 28 and March 1, 2, and 3. Evening shows at 6:30pm and Sunday brunch at 12:30pm. Seating based on order of reservation. Call 932-0451 for reservations. 44-46c

FUNDRAISING DANCE
Mountain Township Fire Department will hold a fundraising dance on Sat., Feb. 23, Mountain Township Agricultural Hall, 9pm-1am. J&S Disco, $4/person. Age of Majority on request. 44-46

SOCIAL EVENING
Celebrating the marriage of Brenda Trask and Ronald Ferguson, Sat., Feb. 23, 9pm-1am at Osgoode Community Centre. Tickets $3/person, $5/couple are available from Gerald Velthuis, 826-3331 or Terry Holmes, 826-0492. 44-46

BIBLE STUDY & PRAYER GROUP
Will be starting on Feb. 14 at 7pm, RR4, Winchester corner of Rae Road and Hwy. 43 at Mr. Jan Doornwaard's house. For information call 774-3611 or Pastor Ray Parent at 932-7963. There will be live gospel music. Please attend, all are welcome. 45-46

ANNUAL MEETING
Dundas County Milk Producers annual meeting, Tues., Feb. 26 in Winchester Community Hall, 10:30am-3pm. Guest speaker John Anderson, OMAF. Topic: Milk pricing formulas. 45-46c

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

OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION
In honor of Tanya Gartland and Martin Van Koppen, Feb. 23, 8pm, Winchester Arena. Music by JVK Disco. Everyone welcome. 45-46

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

SNOWMOBILE RALLY
Osgoode Carleton Snowmobile Trail Club poker rally, Feb. 23 at Metcalfe Lions Den. Registration, 11am-1pm. Rally, meal and prizes, all for $10. For information, 821-3101 or 822-1265. 45-46c

SEWING LESSONS
Tuesday evenings, 7-9pm, Feb. 26-March 19. For information call Fabrics Unlimited, 774-2121. 45-46

PANCAKE SUNDAY
Hallville Rink, Feb. 24, 11am-2pm. Prices: $1.50 for pancakes; $2 with sausage; beverage included. Thank you for your rink support. 45-46

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

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

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

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

HOWARD JOHNSON HOTEL
Paddy's Pub in Morrisburg presents Edison, Sat., March 2, 9pm-1am. No cover charge. 46-47c

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

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

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

CHESTERVILLE BRIDAL SHOW
To be held Sun., Feb. 24 from 1-4pm at Maple Ridge Public School. By invitation only. If you are making wedding plans for this year or next please call 448-2239 or 448-1000 for your invitation. 44-47c

90th BIRTHDAY
Friends and relatives of Mrs. (Hans) Flossie Peterson are invited to an open house to celebrate her 90th birthday on Feb. 24 from 2-4pm at the Beachcroft Apartments. Best wishes only. 46

METCALFE WINTER CARNIVAL EUCHRE TOURNAMENT
Fri., Feb. 22, 8pm at the Metcalfe Community Centre. Light lunch and prizes. Sponsored by Loyal Orange Lodge 205, Metcalfe. 46

MEETING
Canadian Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis Cornwall Chapter Education. Topic: Living with an ostomy. Guest speakers: Mon., Feb. 25, 7:30pm, St. Columbans Parish Centre, 40 Fifth St. West., Cornwall. For information call Monique Parker, 938-3894. 46

HOWARD JOHNSON HOTEL
Paddy's Pub in Morrisburg presents Jim Wicks and Westburg Union, Feb. 22-23, 9pm-1am. 46c

HAZARDOUS WASTES & WATER QUALITY
An evening focussed on hazardous wastes and water quality, Mon., Feb. 25, 8pm at Nationview School, South Mountain. Sponsored by Nationview School Committee and Dundas Environmental Awareness Group. Open to the public. 46

DOUG & SHIRLEY
Fri., Feb. 22, Carleton Place Legion; Sat., Feb. 23, IOOF Hall, Williamsburg; Sun., Feb. 24, Lakeside Inn, Ingleside. 46c

LAST CHANCE TO CURL!
Phone today (Wednesday), 774-2079 to play in the Countryman Bonspiel, Sat., Feb. 23. Invitation open to any past or current Winchester Curling Club member. Ladies skip. $8/person; curling, meals, prizes. 46c

GOLDIES FLEAMARKET
Feb. 24, 9am-5pm, Vernon Recreation Centre. Table rentals, $20 each, book early, going fast. Pierre, 448-1500.46

FUN CAR RALLY
Mark down on your calendar cause it's that time of year (March 16) for the Lions Annual Fun Car Rally to be here. 46c

ICE FISHING DERBY
Nation River Anglers Annual Ice Fishing Derby. Sat., Feb. 23 and Sun., Feb. 24.Species: Pike and Walleye. $200 in prizes. Size limit on Walleye - 14''. Weigh times: Sat., 4-6pm, Connaught Club House; Sun., 5-6pm, final. Everyone welcome. Tickets for non-members $10. Contact Steve Dillabough, 448-2254; Doug Hess, 448-3009; Barry Elliott, 448-2285.46c

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

BINGO
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Yard Sale

GARAGE SALE
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Auction Sale

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Gord Hodges 269-3666
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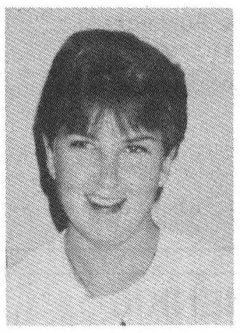

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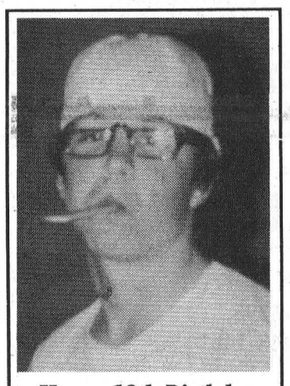

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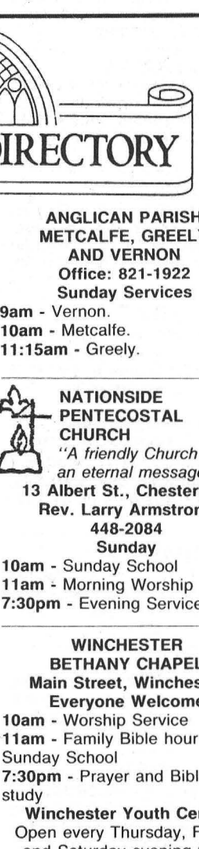

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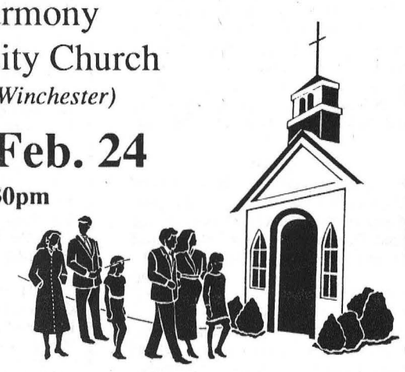

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Seniors host euchre parties

by Jean Casselman

WILLIAMSBURG - Winners at the Williamsburg Seniors' euchre, Jan. 23, were as follows:

Ladies: Muriel Gow, Doris Hill and Leila Helmer. Men: Harlan Helmer, Glen Pemberton and Harold Pemberton. The door prizes were won by Dwain Harper and Edith Capstick and the draw by Lorraine Tupper, Tina Carkner, Glen Pemberton, Doris Hill and Stanley Gilmer.

Winners at the Williamsburg Seniors euchre held on Feb. 6 were Muriel Gow, Lois Hummell and Evelyn Swerdfeger for ladies; Paul Swerdfeger, Glen Pemberton and Art Ostrander for men.

The next euchre will be Feb. 20 and everyone is welcome.

56 attend meeting at Mountain

by Doreen Gillespie

The Mountain Seniors Jan. 30 meeting, held in the Mountain township hall, opened with the singing of "O Canada", followed by the "Lord's Prayer".

Fifty-six members attended while some of the absentees are enjoying the sunny south. Minutes were read by Doris Scarfe and the treasurer's and audit report were given by Mildred Simms. Volunteer canvassers are required by Bob Weagant, and a meeting will be held in the Anglican Church Hall on March 5. For details contact Bob.

NOTE — The May meeting has been moved ahead a week to May 22.

A thank-you letter was received from Walter Puddy of the Mountain Lions for the seniors' contributions which aided in filling the Christmas hampers. Beulah closed the business meeting with an amusing story about senior citizens, after which everyone enjoyed a scrumptious lunch.

The program opened with a poem by Orma Prunner. Doreen Gillespie led the members in a sing-song accompanied at the piano by Hilda Kirkby and Lillian Simser read a verse. We then had a few more rousing songs and Orma closed the program with a story from one of her favorite books.

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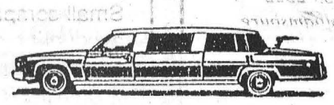

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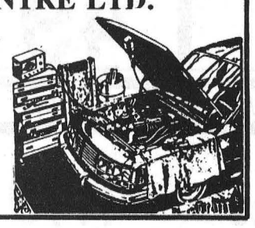

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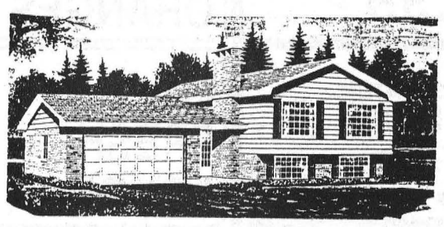

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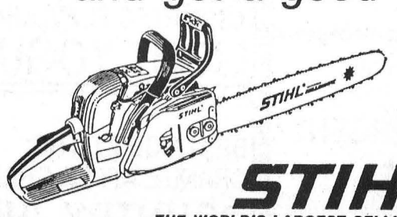

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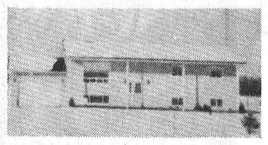

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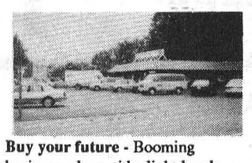

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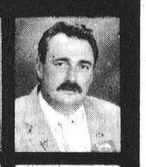

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Wayne Morgan, Sales Rep.



Linda Fisher, Sales Rep.



Dick Gaiser, Sales Rep.



Edna Giles, Sales Rep.



Richard King, Sales Rep.

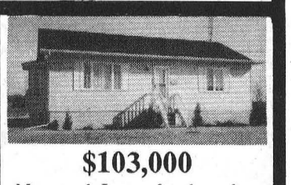
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE HOMES



$79,000
Morewood. Nestled in the pines, features formal dining, hardwood floors, fireplace, woodstove, new garage/shop, won't last long. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1321



$66,500
Finch. Affordable 4-bedroom, 2-storey brick home, formal dining, 2 baths, woodstove, new furnace. Call agent for details. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1238



$103,000
Morewood. Immaculate bungalow, oak kitchen, oak trim, formal raised dining room, cathedral ceilings, rec room. Quality plus. A must to see. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1292



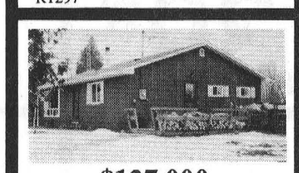
$49,900
West of Williamsburg. 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with garage, workshop. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589.** R1297



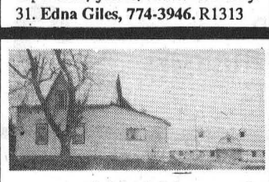
$123,900
Williamsburg Township. 6-acre hobby farm, 5-year-old spacious 3-bedroom home, abundance of oak cupboards, just 1/4 mile off Hwy. 31. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1313



$86,000
Winchester. Completely rewired, insulated, plumbing, windows, cupboards and foundation, 6 years ago. 30 minutes to city. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1320



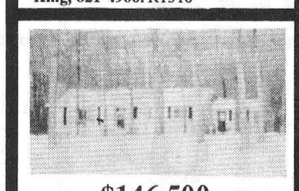
$127,000
Kemptville. Homey, 3 bedrooms, on 2.87 acres, very pretty property, dotted with mature trees. House shows pride of ownership. **Richard King, 821-4966.** R1318



$99,900
Winchester. Lots of potential for this 5-acre hobby farm, detached 3-car garage, large barn, 3-bedroom home. **Richard King, 821-4966.** R1266



Lot or acreage!
24.16 acres, in Williamsburg Township or 1.17 acres in Winchester Township. **Larry Stevens, 774-3663.** L363



$146,500
Ormond - Solid brick, 4-bedroom home on 45 acres. 5 acres mature bush and 40 acres clear. A rare find. **Linda Fisher, 821-3774.** R1314



$57,000
Winchester area. Land, 50 acres, 25 acres clear, 25 bush. Good agricultural, drilled well, building 16x32, private country setting. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** L371



$69,900
Williamsburg. Hobby farm, on 2 acres, great for starter or hobbyist, partly renovated. **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** R1271



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



$65,500
Finch. Totally renovated 1990, 1 bedroom, large 4-piece bath, mint condition, family room downstairs. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** R1323



$135,900
Chesterville. Farm, 100 acres, 40 acres bush, good 3-bedroom home, family room with woodstove, barn, silo, workshop, machinery included, private setting. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** R1308

Direct access to the Ottawa market

U.S. EXTRA FANCY
WASHINGTON STATE APPLES
GRANNY SMITH
RED DELICIOUS
MIX OR MATCH GOLDEN DELICIOUS
69¢ LB 1.52 KG

OPEN MON. - FRI.
8 AM - 9 PM
SAT. 8 AM - 6 PM

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

MIKE DEAN'S SUPERFOODSTORE

19 KING ST. CHESTERVILLE

DIRECT WAREHOUSE PRICES EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL CLOSING TUES., FEB. 26, 1991

BLUEWATYER 750 G PKG
BOSTON BLUE FISH
FISH &CHIPS
2.49

*THIS ASTERISK MEANS 7% G.S.T. WILL BE ADDED AT THE CASH REGISTER - BASIC GROCERIES ARE EXEMPT.

CHASE & SANBORN 300 G
REGULAR OR FINE
GROUND COFFEE 1.69

RED ROSE PKG OF 72
ORANGE PEKOE
TEA BAGS
2.49

CAMPBELLS 1 LITRE JAR
V-8 JUICE
CEASAR'S CHOICE
TOMATO JUICE 99¢

DROMEDARY 450 G
BAKING POWDER
1.99

MINUTE RICE 170 G PKG
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
RICE 1.19

JAFFA 750 ML
SEEDLESS SULTANA
RAISINS
2.99

PURITAN 680 G TINS
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
STEWS 1.49

ROBIN HOOD 10 KG
WHITE ENRICHED
FLOUR
7.99

PRIMO 28 OZ TIN
CANADIAN OR TIMESAVER
TOMATOES 1.09

FRENCH'S 500 ML JAR
PREPARED MUSTARD
1.39

PRIMO 1 LITRE
CANOLA
VEGETABLE OIL 1.69

GOLD SEAL 213 G
PINK SALMON
1.49

LYNCH PKG OF 10 ENVELOPES
OLDE STYLE
HOT APPLE
DRINK
2.19

LYNCH 375 ML
OLDE STYLE
HONEY MUSTARD
SAUCE
1.99

SWISS TREAT 500 G
HOT
CHOCOLATE
2.49

HARVEST CRUNCH 900 G BOX
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
CEREAL 2.99

NABISCO 500 G
SHREDDIES CEREAL
1.89

KLEENEX 150'S
ASSORTED COLOURS
FACIAL TISSUES 89¢*

WHITE SWAN 2 ROLL PKG
PAPER TOWELS
89¢*

COLGATE 100 ML PUMP
REGULAR, TARTAR, TARTAR GEL
TOOTH PASTE 2.39*

AJAX 600 G
POWDERED
CLEANSER
99¢*

SNUGGLE 2.5 LITRE JUG
REGULAR OR MORNING FRESH
FABRIC
SOFTENER 3.99*

LUX PKG OF 3
BEAUTY BAR
SOAP
99¢*

SUNLIGHT 1 LITRE
LIQUID DISH
DETERGENT 2.19*

SUNLIGHT 1.8 KG BONUS BOX
AUTOMATIC POWDER
DISH DETERGENT
3.69*

SUNLIGHT 5 LITRE BOX
LAUNDRY
DETERGENT 2.99*

SUNLIGHT 1.5 LITRE JUG
LIQUID
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
3.69*

PURINA 8 KG BAG
ADULT
DOG CHOW 9.99*

MILK BONE 450 G PKG
BUTCHER BONES
99¢*

ATTRACTIVE PRODUCE FROM THE GARDENS OF THE WORLD

CHILE #1 GRADE
SWEET PEACHES
OR NECTARINES 2.18 KG 99¢ LB

SPAIN 5 LB BAG
NAVEL
ORANGES 3.99

U.S.
FRESH
LEMONS 4/1.00

U.S. FANCY
CALIFORNIA
ICEBERG
LETTUCE 69¢

U.S. CRISP
FRESH
BROCCOLI 89¢

U.S. FANCY
SEEDLESS
ENGLISH
CUCUMBERS 1.39

CANADA NO. 1
WAXED
TURNIPS 64¢ KG 29¢ LB

CANADA NO. 1 10 LB BAG
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND
POTATOES 1.49

A HUGE VARIETY OF FRESH BAKERY PRODUCTS

DEMPSTERS 675 G LOAF
6 ASSORTED VARIETIES
CANADIANA BREADS 1.19

DEMPSTERS 450 G LOAF
ITALIAN ROUND BREAD 1.09

TOASTMASTER PKG OF 8
HOTDOG OR
HAMBURG BUNS 99¢

BETTY 450 G LOAF
RAISIN BREAD 1.39

BETTY 450 G LOAF
OAT BRAN BREAD 99¢

"VACHON" PKG OF 6
JAM, LEMON, CARAMEL
FLAKY 2.29

A GOOD VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE DAIRY PRODUCTS

TRAY OF 12 – $5.99
BEATRICE 175G TUB
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
LIGHT YOGURT 3/1.59*

BEATRICE 2 LITRE
ORANGE, APPLE, GRAPEFRUIT
COUNTRY JUICES 1.99

CANADA GRADE "A"
LARGE EGGS
1.09

BLOSSOM OF GLENGARRY
1 LB PRINT
CREAMERY BUTTER
2.29

ALL THIS WEEK - FRESH PORK SALE

QUARTER LOIN
MIXED
PORK CHOPS 4.39 KG 1.99 LB

BONELESS CENTRE CUT
LOIN PORK
STEAKS 7.69 KG 3.49 LB

RIB OR TENDERLOIN END
LOIN PORK
ROAST 4.17 KG 1.89 LB

LEAN AND TENDER
CENTRE LOIN
PORK CHOPS 6.37 KG 2.89 LB

MEATY
PORK RIBLETS 1.52 KG 69¢ LB

FRESH SLICED
PORK LIVER 1.74 KG 79¢ LB

SMOKED PORK PICNIC
SHOULDER ROAST 3.29 KG 1.49 LB

NEW ZEALAND FROZEN
SHOULDER
LAMB CHOPS 6.15 KG 2.79 LB

"CATCH OF THE WEEK"
FROZEN WHOLE
RAINBOW
TROUT 8.80 KG 3.99 LB

"PIZZA OF THE WEEK"
15" ALL DRESSED
COMBINATION 5.89

THE BUTCHER'S FRESH SLICED DELI MEATS & CHEESE

MARY MILES SLICED OR SHAVED
COOKED HAM 6.59 KG 2.69 LB

SHOPSY'S SLICED OR SHAVED
EYE OF ROUND
PASTRAMI 9.90 KG 4.49 LB

BURNS SLICED
KOLBASSA LOAF 8.80 KG 3.99 LB

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
REGULAR OR WAXED
BOLOGNA 5.49 KG 2.49 LB

FEARMANS GOURMET STYLE SLICED
ROAST PORK LOIN 8.80 KG 3.99 LB

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
SMOKED
COTTAGE ROLL 9.90 KG 4.49 LB

BURNS PEROGIES
POTATO & CHEESE 4.39 KG 1.99 LB

SIMON DE GROOT
ALL BEEF SALAMI 6.59 KG 2.99 LB

MAPLE DALE CHEESE
JUST MADE OR
FRESH CHEDDAR 8.80 KG 3.99 LB

A WIDE VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE FROZEN FOODS

BEATRICE 1 LITRE
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
SHERBET 1.99

BEATRICE 2 LITRE
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
GOOD HUMOUR
ICE CREAM 1.99

OLD SOUTH 355 ML
REGULAR, PULP FREE, MORE PULP
ORANGE
JUICE 99¢