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CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1989

VOL. 103 NO. 5 WINCHESTER, ONT. WED., MAY 9, 1990 52 PAGES 45 CENTS

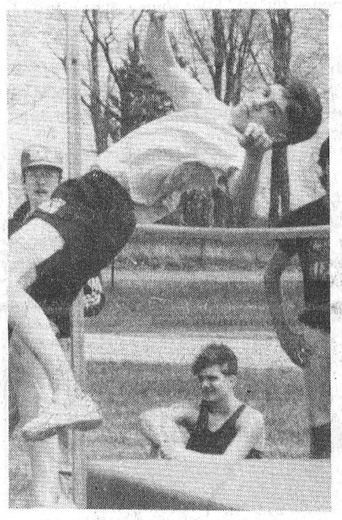
This week



Still in the saddle

Lisle Dancy of Edwards is right at home on his backhoe and after 70 years of working for a living, there is no end in sight.

4



Jump'n Jason

Jason Ouellette hit the 5'4' mark and earned third place points for the N.D.D.H.S. champion Black House team.

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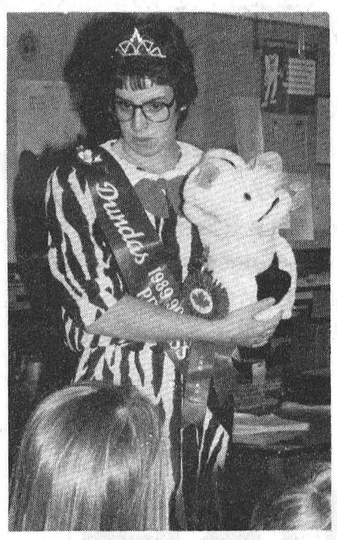

Dairy ambassador

Dundas Dairy Princess Debbie Cooper promotes dairy products in local classrooms, and takes delight in children's versions of where they come from.

B-2

CF fundraisers

South Nation's Fight for the Breath of Life continues until May 13, and many fundraisers are planned for the rest of the week. Among events planned to raise money on behalf of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation are a dart tournament Friday, a Saturday walk-a-dog-a-thon, and a Saturday evening dance and casino, all in Morewood.

Grocery store slated for village core

by Jim Day
News Editor

WINCHESTER — While reports of a proposed mall on the outskirts of the village seem to change from day to day, local pharmacy owner Wayne Burns has announced concrete plans to bring a large grocery store to the village.

By approving a zoning change Monday night, Winchester council has paved the way for Burns, 44, to set in motion bringing a 9,300 square foot grocery store to sit on property he owns at the corner of Main and Mill streets.

Burns, who owns Seaway Valley Pharmacy on Main Street, hopes construction of a 87' x 107' building, at a cost estimated between $400,000 and $500,000, will begin by July and be completed by November.

For about 15 years, he has owned the property to house the proposed store. But while he will own 50 per cent of the building, Burns said Mike Dean will own and operate the grocery store business.

Dean, who has owned Dean Super Food Store in Chesterville for the past 14 years, is expected to sign a 20-year-lease with Burns. Dale McNaughton, Burns' business associate, and Dean will each have 25 per cent ownership of the building while Burns plans to retain 100 per cent ownership of the property.

Dean said he has been looking at opening a grocery store in Winchester for about three years. He said he spoke with 16 developers before choosing to go with Burns.

One of the 16 developers Dean talked to is Elias Bassile, who has been reported in the Winchester Press as planning a mall on Nancy Gendron's property, located at the north-east corner of Hwy. 31 and Hwy. 43.

Plans for the proposed mall were reported as being on track following a zoning approval in April by Winchester Township council for commercial development of the nine-acre tract.

However, Dean believes there will be no mall brought to the village by Bassile.

"I think that it's dead in the water now, going by inside information and my gut feeling," he said. He didn't elaborate.

Burns said he welcomes the idea of a mall on the village's outskirts as a good draw for business in Winchester's core. He also believes the proposed grocery store on his parcel of land will help bring in consumers.

"I look at it very positively for the whole village," Burns said Tuesday, of bringing a large grocery store into the business core of Winchester. "I think the whole thing is positive for the business people in town to have such an anchor. I think (a grocery store) is a good use in that area."



Branching out

Annie Vanier was in touch with nature recently as she climbed her crab apple tree to do some pruning. Vanier, who lives just north of Vernon along Hwy. 31, said this is the first year she has approached trimming in this fashion. Photo—Day

Township keeps taxes under 10%

MAPLE RIDGE — Winchester Township Reeve Claude Cousineau said he wanted a tax increase of less than 10 per cent for ratepayers this year. He received his wish last Wednesday night.

Winchester Township Council passed a $353,580 budget containing an 8.8 per cent increase over what was spent last year.

Council members came close to settling on an 11 per cent increase, but decided to trim another $15,000 off the budget at the request of Cousineau.

Area municipalities came under heavy criticism last year from ratepayers hit with double-digit increases. Winchester Township had one of the lowest increases of area municipalities last year of 12 per cent. The new increase is one-quarter less than last year's.

Council did some trimming in the area of council expenses. The account, which pays for regular council meetings, committee and planning meetings, was set at $50,000 for this year, up from $30,000 last year. It was reduced to $45,000. The $5,000 taken from council expenses will be used to increase the roads budget.

Money was also taken from a reserve fund, created for the rehabilitation of the township landfill site when it closes. From the fund, $20,000 was taken and put in the roads budget. The contribution brought the road budget up to — with provincial grants — "a bit more respectable" $550,000, according to councillor Dwayne Holmes.

He said $20,000 is too much money for the township to put aside for landfill when money is needed in other areas, such as roads. "It's a hell of a lot of money to put aside for one year, strictly for landfill."

There was concern that when the landfill is closed, the township may be faced with a huge expense. The fund was created so closing the site wouldn't be a large drain on township money.

Councillor Jack Durant said residents could face a large tax increase the year the dump is closed if money isn't set aside for the work. "I don't want to be on council when we have to explain that one."

The amount of money for roads, raised from township ratepayers, is still less than that generated last year. The township raised $70,000 from taxpayers last year to pay for roads. This year, the township is taking $65,000 from taxpayers for roads.

The area taking the largest cut was administration. A total of $10,000 was trimmed from the proposed administration budget. An expenditure of $190,00 was originally proposed, but council decided to trim the budget to $180,000, slightly more than the $172,000 spent last year.

Council members estimate that with the public school board bill, due to come in within the next couple of weeks, the total amount of money the township will collect from ratepayers will be over $3 million.

• **continued on page 2**

Board bites fiscal bullet

CORNWALL — The SD&G County Board of Education passed a good-news budget for tri-county public school supporters, here on Monday night, holding its 1990 tax increase to 7.8 per cent.

This is a far cry from the 17 per cent it hiked local education taxes in 1989 and is a tribute, according to board finance chairman Art Buckland, to the advance planning for 1990 carried out last year by then-finance chairman Roy Hastings. Hastings is now board chairman.

The single-digit increase is lower than those for neighboring school boards and is a full percentage point below the 1990 budget increase passed two weeks ago by the tri-county separate board, Buckland pointed out.

Total spending in 1990 has been set at $75,381,139, down $4 million, or 5.1 per cent from 1989's spending level.

At the same time, revenues from all sources are down in 1990 by 5.2 per cent, Buckland noted.

The average combined mill rate for public education across SD&G is 186.05 ($186.05 per $1,000 of assessed property value). In 1989, the average combined mill rate for the tri-counties was 172.59 (172.59 per $1,000 of assessed property value.)

The $13.46 increase means that on a home assessed at $4,000, the education tax increase in 1990 will be $53.84 for a total of $744.20.

This figure will vary from municipality to municipality. The board only sets the financial requirement each municipality must pay. It is then up to the municipal council to set its own mill rate based on this figure.

Trustees, principals and board administration members sharpened their pencils to needle points to hold the increase to below 10 per cent, Buckland and director of education Jim Dilamarter said at a news conference unveiling the figures here Monday morning.

The finance chairman said the budget provides the "best value in educational terms for the best value in financial terms," for SD&G ratepayers.

• **continued on page 2**

Mountain dancers step onto *Showcase '90* stage

by Jim Day
News Editor

MOUNTAIN — Joey has had her moments in the spotlight.

Now she wants the glitter to bounce off her pupils — all 120 enthusiastic dancers ranging in age from four to 50.

Joanne Whittaker's students, from her Joey's School of Dance, have been twisting, flexing and leaping their way into shape the past six months. They are preparing to step out on stage in a variety show called *Showcase '90.*

Joey's dancers will showcase their talents in ballet, jazz, musical comedy and tap during three performances this weekend at Parish Hall in Kemptville. There is no need to give out the times of the Friday and two Saturday shows, since all 750 tickets have been snatched up.

For Joey, this will be the largest show she has choreographed with students from her dance school. Since starting Joey's School of Dance eight years ago, she has packaged together one major show every two years.

Joey says this show is important to her students because they will be performing at a "much higher level and quality" than two years ago.

"I get excited," she said last Wednesday, in anticipation of the show. "I don't get nervous for the kids. They are programmed. They know what to expect."

Joey has been creating simulated situations for her dancers to prepare them for the limelight this weekend. But, unlike her training, Joey doesn't put heavy pressure on her students.

"I've always been taught with an iron fist," said the former cabaret dancer, who began dancing at the age of two-and-a-half and turned professional at 16. "But I don't do that. I have kids going out of here after class saying, 'Oh, that was fun'."

Joey's dance school incorporates modern dancing, including rap and "dirty dancing type", which have become popular with today's teenagers.

Although Joey admits some of the strutting she teaches her dancers may be a bit much for those brought up on the waltz and the two-step, she says it all boils down to the enjoyment factor.

"You have to keep changing with the style to keep the kids happy," she explained. "The parents of the kids here seem happy and the kids here seem happy and that is what matters."

Joey says there are plenty of talented dancers in the area but she refrains from isolating her top pupils.

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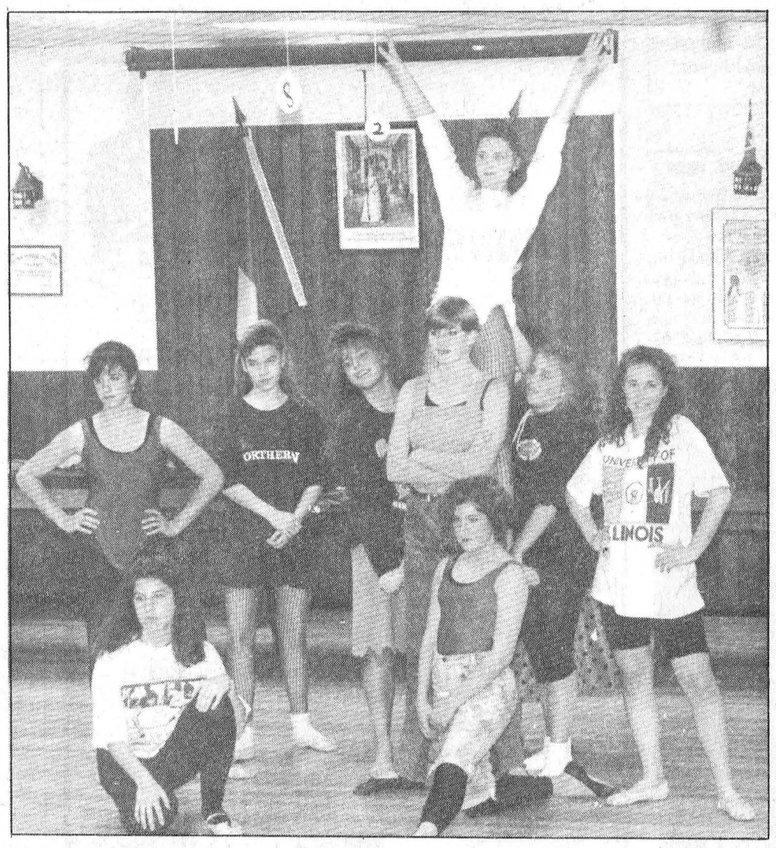

These nine dancers will be joined by another 110 hitting the stage in *Showcase '90* this weekend. Press Photo—Day

Money crunch stalls housing

GREELY — The need for seniors' housing in Osgoode Township has been established, but the amount of available funding has not, says the president of a non-profit housing corporation here.

Councillor Albert McKeown says the Township of Osgoode Non- Profit Housing Corporation would need almost $3 million from the Ministry of Housing to cover the costs of a proposed 20 seniors unit and 16 family units for the township.

"It's pretty optimistic to (expect) to get it all approved but we would like to get some," he said Monday.

At a regular meeting May 1, council passed a bylaw to rezone some property in Greely owned by the township, to multiple residential-holding to allow for a proposed 20 seniors unit and eight family units to be constructed there. Another eight family units have been proposed for Metcalfe.

Even if funding was approved for the 20 seniors units, McKeown admits it wouldn't be enough to meet the demand. He says there are about 70 names on a waiting list to get into the present seniors' apartment building in either Metcalfe or Osgoode Village.

"We use the waiting list to prove the need," he said.

However, McKeown is far from certain the Ministry of Housing will fund even the proposed 20 seniors' units.

"It doesn't look that good," he said, assessing a meeting last month between the township's

• **continued on page 2**



Quick response

Firefighters, police and ambulance were on the scene within minutes of a collision on Hwy. 31 about one kilometre north of the Hwy. 43 intersection early Saturday afternoon. No serious injuries were sustained when a northbound 1985 Chrysler, driven by Martine Thurler, 18, of South Mountain, slammed into the rear of a 1984 GMC van, driven by Derek Holmes of RR2, Mountain.

Press Photo—McLeister

OC Region will 'personalize' six roads

METCALFE — Those regular users of regional roads in Osgoode Township may shortly be heading down different paths. At least in name, anyways.

Mary Cooper, chairman of the township's property numbering and road naming committee, expects the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton (RMOC) to rename six regional roads within the next three months.

Or, as Cooper puts it, to "personalize them."

All of the proposed names have either local or historical significance, noted Cooper. And the names have been given the nod from new committee member Robert Usher, president of the Osgoode Township Historical Society.

The proposed names are:

- **Townline Road** for the section from Reg. Rd. 19 (River Road) east to Reg. Rd. 41, known now as Reg. Rd. 8. This name has already been approved by the RMOC.
- **Nixon Drive** for the stretch from Reg. Rd. 19 to the intersection with Nixon Drive; **Snake Island Road** for the section from Nixon Drive east to Hwy 31; **Victoria Street** for Hwy. 31 to Reg. Rd. 41 strip (township boundary.) All three are known currently as Reg. Rd. 8. The short section of Reg. Rd. 6A will remain unchanged for the time being.
- **Dalmeny Road** for the section from Reg. Rd. 19 (River Road) east to Hwy. 31. **Marvelville Road** from Hwy. 31 east to Reg. Rd. 29 continuing the township road from Reg. Rd. 29 to Reg. Rd. 41 already named so. These two proposed name changes will replace Reg. Rd. 4.
- **Main Street** to extend to include Reg. Rd. 114 from Reg. Rd. 19 (River Road) to Reg. Rd. 25, known now as Reg. Rd. 4.
- **Stagecoach Road** will run from Reg. Rd. 8 south to Belmeade Road, known now as Reg. Rd. 25.
- **York Corners** for the stretch from Reg. Rd. 6 south to Marvelville Road, known now as Reg. Rd. 29.

Drive safely.

News Digest

Child killed in accident

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — A two-year-old Gloucester child was killed after being struck by a car Thursday afternoon.

Liam Philip Shirley was hit by a car heading west on Dundas County Rd. 3 at about 5:45pm. The boy ran off the sidewalk into the path of the vehicle, driven by Rena Wicks, 63, of South Mountain, Winchester OPP report.

Liam was visiting relatives with his parents Thursday in South Mountain.

Council commits funds

Village council has committed $60,000 to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital's $6 million renovation project.

Council agreed Monday night to pay $12,000 per year for 1990 and 1991. It will request the council elected in 1991 to continue payment of $12,000 annually for the following three years.

Wayne Burns, the fundraising chairman of a task force in charge of encouraging donations from the municipalites, said the Winchester council's commitment is "very good and very fair. It's equitable with other councils."

The Village of Winchester was initially requested to donate $88,000, but Burns notes that amount was lowered when the county government increased its commitment to $1 million from the $750,000 originally sought by the hospital board.

Housing

• continued from page 1

non-profit housing corporation and the MOH. McKeown noted the ministry has swung towards putting more dollars into family units, which may bode well for the proposed eight family units in Greely and Metcalfe but not for the seniors' units in Greely.

McKeown said he expects the MOH to decide by the fall on the corporation's request for funds. If adequate funding is approved, the units could be completed sometime next year, he said.

Councillor Doug Thompson was the only one at last week's council meeting who didn't support the rezoning bylaw, arguing some of the public have voiced strong objections to having the proposed units spring up in their neighborhood.

"I'm not speaking against the need of multiple housing," Thompson told fellow councillors during last week's meeting. But, he said he disagrees with infringing on residents who purchased their homes believing they would remain beside single housing.

However, Mayor Albert Bouwers noted the only way to assure unwanted construction from cropping up on adjacent land is to own it.

"I cannot personally see we are imposing on people when we own that land," said Bouwers.

McKeown explained Monday the township purchased the Greely property three years ago with the object of selling it to the housing corporation for their proposed units.

SHEPPARD AND ASSOCIATES

COMPLETE ACCOUNTING AND TAX SERVICES

258-4949
HWY. 43 W.,
KEMPTVILLE,
ONT.
or 774-3881

Fires draw penalties

MOUNTAIN — Township council set fees Monday for residents who let grass fires get out of control.

From now on, it will cost negligent property owners $200 each time Mountain's volunteer firefighters are called out to extinguish grass fires they started.

"If a person is going to burn off grass, he should accept responsibility," said councillor Dwaine Berry in pushing for the fees.

The problem is getting out of control this year, Berry indicated. Firefighters are answering alarms daily to douse grass fires ignited by property owners, he said.

The former volunteer fireman recalled one blaze which began as a controlled fire, got out of control and threatened three houses by the time firefighters arrived. "Grass fires are really dangerous," he said.

Council advised residents in newspaper advertising recently that they could be held liable under a municipal bylaw for costs incurred in extinguishing fires they started. Monday's resolution puts a dollar value on the bylaw.

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MacEwen's is pleased to announce that it now carries a complete line of Texaco lubricants! (Havoline, Dexron, Super Plus, Rando and all other Texaco products.)

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Marc Guindon, Maxville Ont. 527-2100

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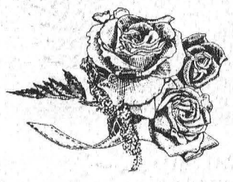
BE A WINNER!



WIN your CORSAGE and BOUTONNIERE FREE just by ordering between May 14 and 18.



Order your Prom Corsage and Boutonniere between May 14 & 18 and you could win.

Two winners will be announced May 18th at 6:00 p.m. One in Winchester and one in Chesterville.

DURANT'S FLOWERS

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World-wide delivery service.

A special treat for Mom

SPECIAL Mother's Day MENU

Greek Souvlaki
Roast Turkey
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Ham Steak
Halibut Steak
Filet of Sole
Half BBQ Chicken
Quarter BBQ Chicken
8 oz. Strip Loin Steak
Chicken Brochette

Dinner at the Country Kitchen

featuring a special Mother's Day Menu.

These specials served with salad bar, vegetable, potatoes - french fries or mashed, juice or soup, jello or pudding.

Chinese Buffet
All you can eat.



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COUNTRY KITCHEN
Restaurant, Dining Lounge and Tavern

Continued from the front page...

Township taxes

The majority of the money raised will likely go to the two United Counties school boards. The public board and separate board had budget increases of 17 per cent and 14 per cent respectively last year. United Counties Council had an increase of 11 per cent.

The higher the budget increases by the two school boards and the United Counties, the more money area municipal governments must collect from ratepayers.

County council passed a budget with a significantly smaller 7.8 per cent increase this year. The separate school budget had an average 8.8 per cent increase. Separate school supporters in Chesterville were at the high end of the average, hit with a 11.7 per cent increase.

With the two school board levies and county levies, it is likely the township's total budget will be well over $3 million, said Ken Cummings of Cummings and Gallagher, an Ottawa accounting firm. "The school boards just blow it out of the water."

The increase also pleased deputy reeve Wyman Barton who expressed concern during the meeting that a double digit tax increase may be too much for ratepayers to afford again this year. "I just feel that people are really feeling the pinch."

He said one way council can cut costs is to become more efficient during its meetings. A proposed budget of $50,000 for council expense is too much money, he said. If council can become more productive and reduce the number of meetings it has, it will reduce expenses.

The suggestion wasn't met kindly by Counsineau, who said council is already working as hard as it can to get through its meetings and increase productivity.

Council must listen to concerns of residents and give them time to state their concerns. Members can't cut public debate at a meeting simply for the sake of productivity, the concerns of residents must be heard, he said.

On the plus side, the township finished with a surplus for the second year in a row. The township had budgeted to eliminate a surplus of about $100,000 from the previous year, but ended up with $36,000 left over.

Board budget

By holding the increase to below eight per cent, including the five per cent inflation rate, the board adopted "flat line or reduced budgets" for its central office programs and "flat line (no increases) for all school budgets," Dilamarter said.

Despite holding the spending line, no programs will be cut for SD&G's 12,000 public elementary and secondary school students, Buckland and Dilamarter stated.

Local taxpayers will cough up just under $31 million for education this year, an increase of $2.6 million over last year to offset reduced provincial grants and to cover increased expenditures required under new provincial legislation.

These include the new health care payroll tax, which replaced OHIP premiums on Jan. 1. The tax increases the cost of health care to the board from $445,000 to $925,000 — or about three mills of local taxes.

This accounts for 22 per cent of the mill rate increase.

Ontario's pay equity program is expected to increase salary costs in the elementary panel by one per cent.

The board has also established a $485,000 reserve fund for retirement gratuities. Last year, it paid out $1.4 million as teachers were encouraged to take early retirement.

Salaries and benefits again eat up the single largest portion of the budget this year, at $52.2 million, accounting for 69.3 per cent of total board expenditures. Last year, salaries and benefits cost the board $55,760,075, or 70 per cent of its total expenditures.

The major reason for the drop this year is the transfer of 1,500 French-language students, along with their teachers, from Cornwall's La Citadelle and Alexandria's Glengarry, to the separate board.

Dilamarter said new provincial education initiatives are increasing the cost of education for local ratepayers.

While the province mandates changes in instruction programs and quality of education, it often does not provide adequate grant support.

He gave as an example, the provincial mandate of a primary school pupil:teacher ratio (PTR) of 20:1, a figure SD&G has managed to meet but at a cost of between $600,000 and $700,000 since the province will not provide any money for the extra classrooms this requires.

Institution of the lower PTR will mean installing portable classrooms at Stampville, Long Sault and Gladstone. Two of these will be moved from Chesterville once the expansion of the school is completed. A third will have to be purchased.

The province will only fund instruction costs to a certain level and any expenses above that ceiling are the responsibility of the local ratepayer, Dilamarter said.

Provincially-mandated programs are driving up these costs to the point that "every board in the province is spending above the ceiling set for ministry grants," he said.

General legislative grants and other provincial revenue dropped by over $1 million, Buckland's budget figures show.

Compounding the problem is the pooling of commercial and industrial assessments between separate and public boards of education.

Taxes raised from these sources had been the exclusive preserve of public boards.

The SD&G board estimates that this will shift another $77,000 to residential ratepayers, although it is still unsure of how the pooling system will work since the province is keeping tight lipped on the matter.

The province's public school boards have had to resort to Access to Information legislation to find out what effect the pooling of assessment will have on their tax-gathering ability.

In 1990, the board estimates it will lose $90,000 in commercial and industrial assessment and this will be offset by only $13,000 in provincial grants, Dilamarter said.

Hastings added that increased provincial fuel taxes, another expense over which the local board has no control, are also driving up taxes. The board's buses, which average about seven miles per gallon and travel about 2.5 million miles a year, add substantially to the board's transportation costs.

Joey's kids

• continued from page 1

"Some of these kids are dynamite," she said, adding however she wants "to talk about the kids as a whole."

Joey said while talent is the base for a successful dancer, self-confidence goes a long way. "The main thing is drive and perseverance and without that, talent goes nowhere."

Joey's dance school was formed in the early 1980s after a group of ladies asked her to teach a class. The women were so impressed with the class they wanted their children to take up dancing. The dance school followed and has blossomed ever since, noted Joey.

Her career in dance saw Joey doing backup work for singers in night clubs, including some dancing behind country star Tommy Hunter, background dancing during television documentaries and choreography for TV ads.

She even trained those big, burly NHL and CFL players for flexibility, balance and co-ordination. And then there was the dancing in Europe she did "because I needed money to live. I did some cabaret stuff. I had a ball."

"Dancing — I've done it all my life," she mused. "It's been my one love. When I quit professionally I thought it was behind me. And it is but I still like to keep connected."

Her dance school certainly keeps Joey "connected" and now she is turning her attention to her students upcoming shot on the stage.

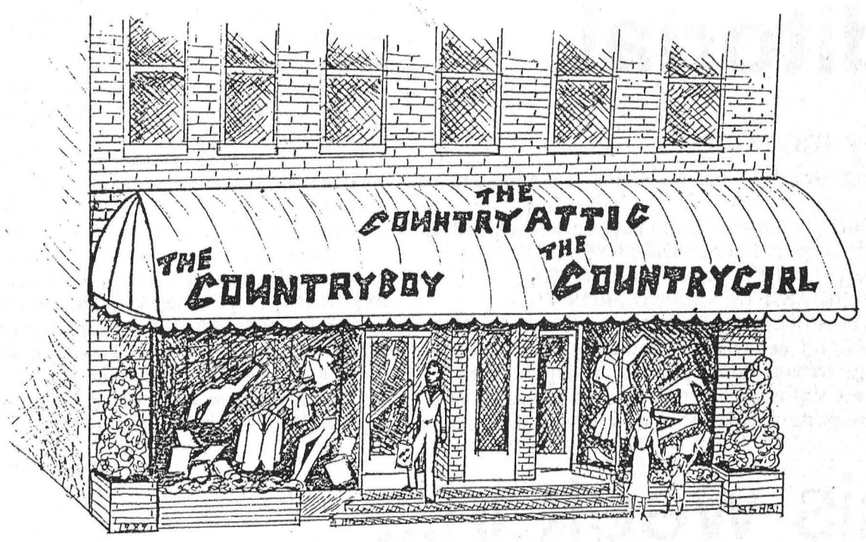
"I know the kids will have a ball," she assured.

LEVI'S ALMOST HEAVEN A.B.A. LANA LEE JUNIOR SCENE

MAXXIN MOTION DUTY FREE OXXFORD JANTZEN CHRISTINA PHANTOM TRICOLORE

Make your wife feel young on

Mother's Day SUNDAY, MAY 13

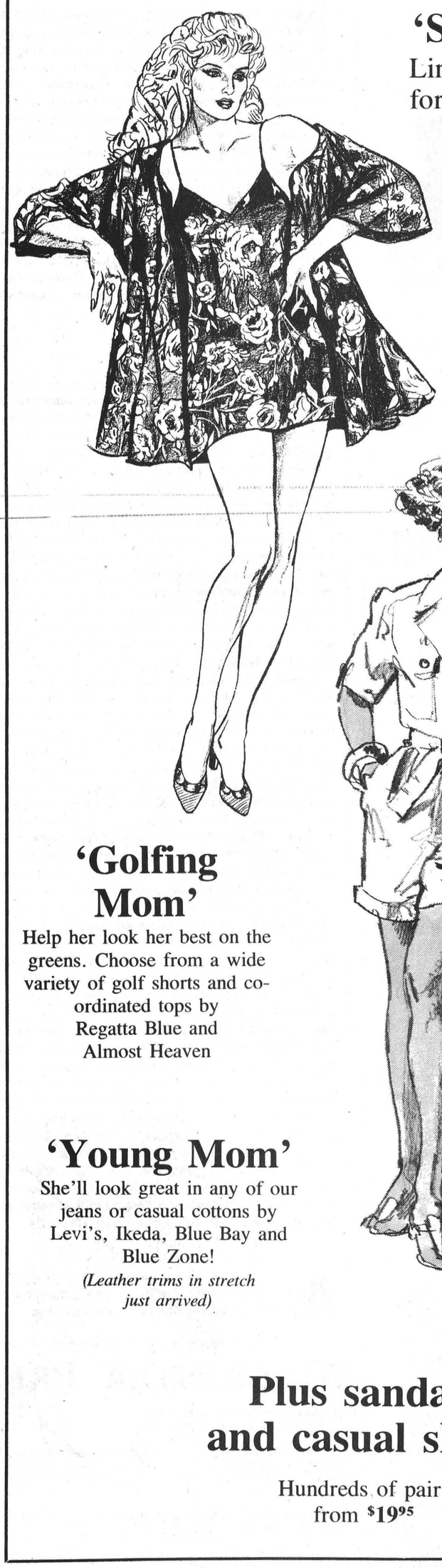


Main Street East, Winchester 774-3341

Store Hours: Monday to Wednesday, 9:00-5:30; Thursday, Friday, 9:00-9:00; Saturday, 9:00-5:00

'Sleepy Mom'

Lingerie and slippers for those early hours



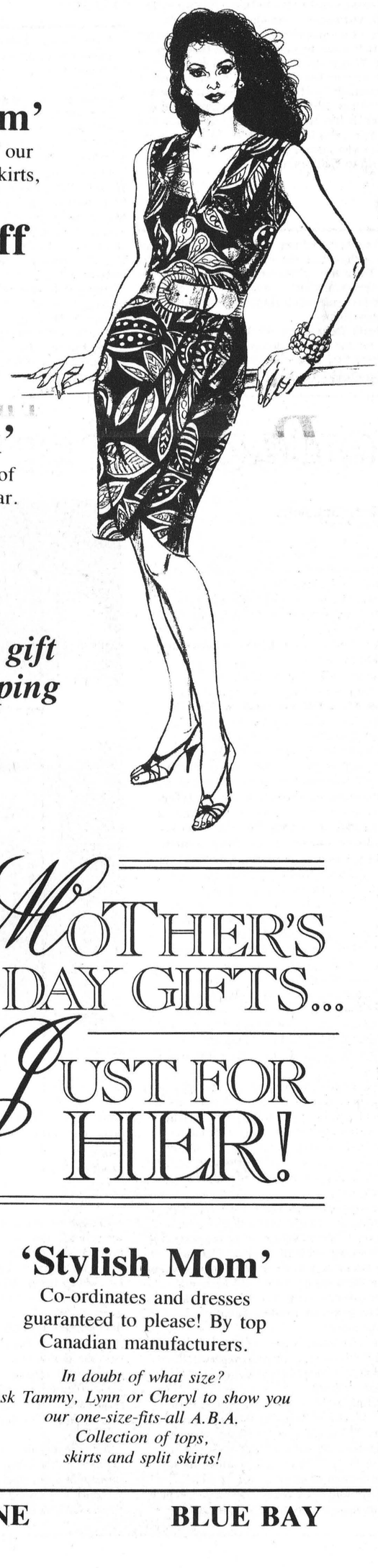


"For a gift that lasts"

'Super Mom'

Treat her with one of our leather collections in skirts, jackets and shorts

20-50% off



'Sporty Mom'

Choose from a wide range of activewear and weekend wear. Top it off with a touch of neon

Free gift wrapping





'Golfing Mom'

Help her look her best on the greens. Choose from a wide variety of golf shorts and co-ordinated tops by Regatta Blue and Almost Heaven

'Young Mom'

She'll look great in any of our jeans or casual cottons by Levi's, Ikeda, Blue Bay and Blue Zone!

(Leather trims in stretch just arrived)

Plus sandals and casual shoes

Hundreds of pairs from $19.95

Mother's Day Gifts... Just for Her!

'Stylish Mom'

Co-ordinates and dresses guaranteed to please! By top Canadian manufacturers.

In doubt of what size? Ask Tammy, Lynn or Cheryl to show you our one-size-fits-all A.B.A. Collection of tops, skirts and split skirts!

GITANO REGATTA BLUE IKEDA BLUE ZONE BLUE BAY

WINCHESTER PRESS

Wed., May 9, 1990

Editorial

Money mocking

Banking just isn't much fun these days. It has become too confusing.

Like many, my introduction to banking was assisted by parental narration as I put an INCONSEQUENTIAL CUMULATIVE DISPOSABLE INCOME OF LIQUIDATED ASSETS ARISING FROM RESIDENTIAL ALLOCATION OF JOURNALISTIC MATERIAL (my newspaper route money) into my very own savings account. Just a plain old savings account.

Well, since that time, less than two short decades ago and with many days of financial strife having passed me by, the banking system has gone under such a revolutionary change for the regular nickel and dime depositers.

In addition to my savings account, now, like many, I also have a chequing account. Nothing worth jingling a pocketful of change over, right?

But a trip up to the counter of a bank today, after weaving through barriers and along a carpet with arrows directing the MODERN MONEY SAVER to a teller, one encounters a smorgasbord of banking options.

To allow you to write cheques totalling more than you have in your chequing account, there is OVERDRAFT INSURANCE. OVERDRAFT INSURANCE is like owning a credit card. You can spend money you haven't earned yet. Or, in the case of some, it allows you to spend money you will never earn.

The real problem with putting money in a bank today is the bank seems to have a charge for eveything you do with your money.

You are charged for writing cheques.

You are charged for transferring money.

You are charged for taking money out of an automatic bank machine.

You are charged a fee for buying money orders.

The dreaded SCs for SERVICE CHARGE seems to well outnumber the Ds for DEPOSIT in my savings account book.

But, not to boast, I've been hooked up recently to a FULL COVERAGE INSURANCE for a small fee. This small fee means I now don't have to pay service charges for many things I was paying service charges on before. I even get a break from service charges for banking practices I haven't even heard of before or even undertaken.

But, I'm covered. You can bank on it.

Jim Day

This week in...

1930

The annual inspection of the Winchester High School Cadets took place on Tuesday afternoon by Captain M. Isbester, of Kingston. The boys were under the charge of Company Leader Melvin Scott, assisted by Douglas Davidson and Arnold Barkley. At the close of the parade, the medal for best marksmanship was presented to Gordon Gibson by A. Sweet, and the medal for neatness presented to Harry Rodney by Dr. McKendry, chairman of the high school board.

The date for municipal elections has been changed from the first week in January to the first week in December. Winchester council effected the change at its regular meeting last Friday to bring the village in line with the majority of Ontario municipalities which have adopted new dates for elections and nominations.

Hart Melvin has sold another of those beautiful Oakland Eights, this last one to Mrs. M. Thompson, of Iroquois, who intends starting shortly in her new car on a trip to California.

1940

Last Thursday evening, over 75 friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Fred Mulloy, Mountain Township, to bid him farewell prior to his departure for Winchester, where he will reside in future. The presentation of a radio to Mr. Mulloy was made by Roy Empey.

The Alberta Department of Agriculture Trophy, presented for the highest percentage of first grade cheese for the first six months of the year, and $10 in cash were won by Garnet F. Summers, a Coaldale, Alberta cheesemaker. Garnet is the son of Mrs. Almon Summers and her late husband, of Winchester.

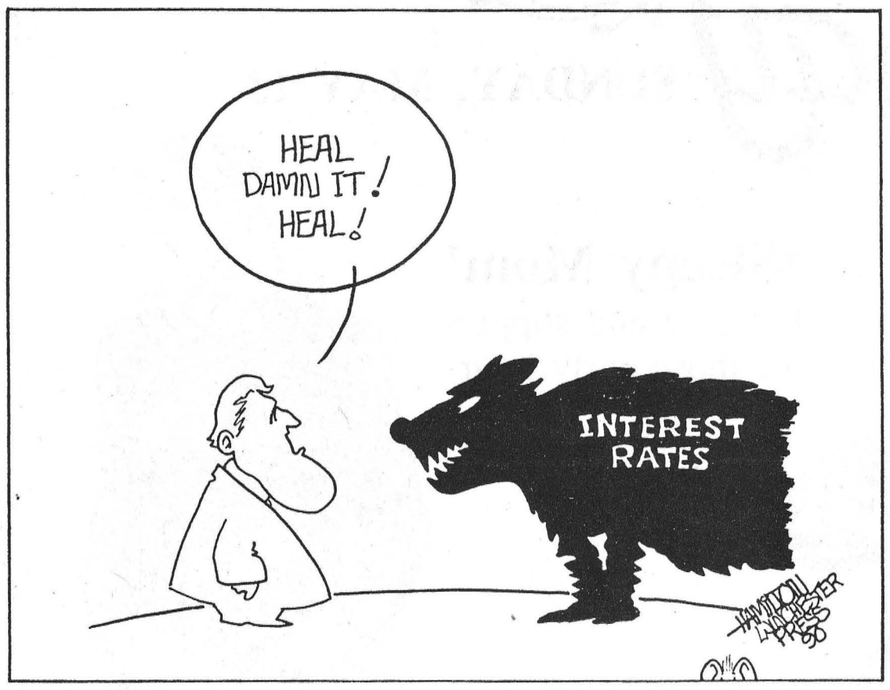
An interesting meeting of St. Paul's Young People's Union was held in the Sunday school hall on Monday evening. Lillian Bruce, assisted by Pastor Harry Rodney, conducted the devotional period, while Clara Anderson and Lorna Workman presided during the program of games and contests which followed.

1950

Fanned by a strong southwest wind, a Saturday evening fire razed a frame building two miles from Winchester, owned by Ed Skuce. Hampered by a lack of water, a bucket brigade of neighbors, later augmented by Winchester firefighters, were unsuccessful in extinguishing the blaze which completely consumed the barn and its contents, including pumping equipment and a milk-cooling system.

The Russell Music Festival will be held in the Russell United Church on May 17, 18, and 19. John Twiname will again be the chairman of the festval with Mrs. John Twiname as the official accompanist. The adjudicator will be Carman H. Milligan, organist and choir master of Ottawa's St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, director of the Ottawa Temple Choir, and lecturer in music at Toronto's Knox College and the Montreal Presbyterian College. The festival commitee is composed of Mrs. D. Scott, Louise Stearns and Mrs. George T. Browne.

At a recent meeting of the Students' Recreation Council at the University of New Brunswick, Ron Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Stenvenson, was elected president. Ron is a graduate of the local high school, and is now a third-year student at the university.



1960

Winchester Municipal Council has issued stern warnings to local car jockeys and other delinquents to "slow down" or suffer the consequences. Constable Les Whitteker was given full authority and urged to crack down on all law breakers, particularly speeders on Winchester streets.

A conducted tour of the new hospital wing was made by 108 members from 13 units preceding the regular District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary meeting last Thursday evening in the Assembly Hall of the hospital. Mrs. M. W. Locke presided.

• continued on page 7

Reflections: 70 years on the job and counting

by Andy McLeister
Press Staff Reporter

EDWARDS — While many of his contemporaries were memorizing historical dates and unravelling the mysteries of algebra in the late 1920s, a young Lisle Dancy was working from dawn to dusk harvesting the prairies' bounty.

Today, most of his childhood acquaintances have either passed on or are enjoying the relaxing quietude of retirement, but Lisle is still putting in the lengthy hours and tackling jobs that would fell men much younger than his 79 years. It is something that he has grown accustomed to after 70 years' labor, and something he would not quit gladly.

"I've worked all over the country starting at age nine," Lisle said in an interview last week. At a time when education was more a luxury than a necessity, he dropped out of school and began decades of laboring for others and his own business, which is still a going concern.

"I think it was in the third grade that I quit (school)," Dancy told a reporter, explaining, "I couldn't see the blackboard at all."

Back when he left school, neither he nor the teacher at the one-room school near Edwards realized poor vision was the reason for Lisle's academic shortcomings. "They didn't believe in glasses in those days," he said.

The bespectacled contractor displays a healthy sense of humor when discussing his eyesight. It accounted for his leaving school and also kept him out of World War II. "Get out of here before you kill somebody," he remembers the army doctor telling him when he tried to enlist.

Despite limited education and admittedly poor eyesight, Lisle has carved a comfortable niche for himself and his wife of 54 years, Myrtle. He has worked in various parts of Canada, laboring first for others and later for himself, and has an almost endless repertoire of recollections that are usually related in a humorous bent.

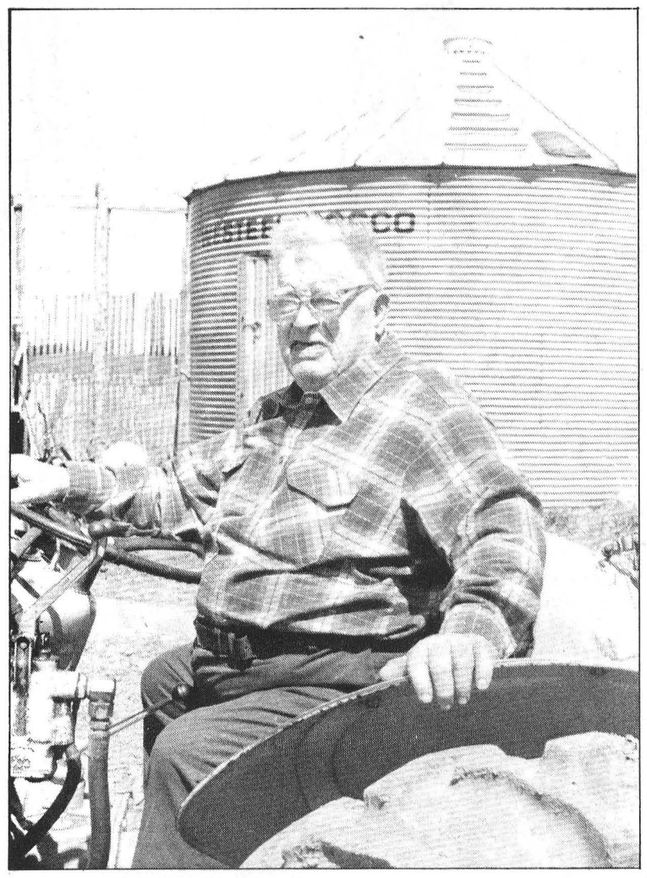
Like a memorable moment when, en route to the prairies, the train carrying 1,800 men seeking work harvesting grain, broke down for six hours in the wilds of northern Ontario. There wasn't much in the way of entertainment for the restless young men, until Lisle and some companions spied a couple of black bears tethered to stakes by resident Indians, for reasons unknown.

Despite cautionary warnings, the lads set out to liberate the bears, a mission successfully accomplished without casualties suffered by either man or beast.

Harvesting grain was arduous work, Lisle recalls: "We were thrashing (wheat) when there was 21 inches of snow on the ground." He remembers the harvest (one of five he worked in from 1926 to '31) in which he was fortunate enough to drive a 16-foot-wide combine, primitive by today's standards, which spewed torrents of motor oil on the operator.



Lisle Dancy (left) and fellow anglers Garnette Sparks and Gord Phair pose with a day's catch from a Quebec lake, circa 1940. Lisle's share alone was enough to provide three meals a day for a week for his family of seven.



Lisle Dancy is still in the driver's seat of the backhoe he accepted in partial payment for a 1967 construction job. No stranger to hard work, the 79-year-old is often called upon to straighten sagging barns and sheds.

Though the work was tough, the rewards were sweet. One year he took home the princely sum of $980, enough cash to plunk down for a brand new car and drive it off the lot. Which brings Lisle to another amusing anecdote about the time he drove to a barn dance in Metcalfe. That is, he drove *right into* the barn dance in Metcalfe.

Between harvests, Lisle worked for farmers near the family homestead less than a mile south of the farm he and Myrtle now occupy. He worked on a number of construction projects that took him near and far before starting his own cement contracting business in the 1930s.

He estimates he and his crews have been involved in the construction of 100 barns, sometimes from start to finish. His firm's specialty was laying the foundations and cement floors, backbreaking work that he would continue to do...if he could find workers equal to the task.

"It's hard to find young lads to do (cement work) today," he says. Give him an older, experienced crew though, and Lisle is ready to rise to any challenge in his field.

With a bulldozer and backhoe (the latter accepted in lieu of pay for a 1967 contract) at his disposal, Lisle still keeps busy. When high winds or the strain of time threaten to topple a barn or shed, he is the man farmers call on. Employing his heavy equipment, blocks and tackles and miles of cable, Lisle and his helpers will straighten and reinforce the sagging structure.

Given the foregoing, one might assume that Lisle is a workaholic who has little time or patience for anything else. One would be wrong. He's found the time to raise five daughters — one apiece in Stittsville, Ottawa and the original homestead, plus two in British Columbia — who have given Lisle and Myrtle a dozen grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren, the oldest now 17.

Fishing remains Lisle's favorite pastime, and he will regale a visitor with the exploits of himself and his angling buddies, such as the one-day yield that provided the family with three meals a day for a week. Hunting is now a thing of the past for Lisle, but there was a time that he wouldn't miss deer season.

As for social groups and service groups, "The wife doesn't like me to go to any clubs." He confesses to "once and a while" attending Knox United Church, just down the road from his home.

Asked about retirement plans, Myrtle chimes in: "He couldn't (retire). He says he's going to die with his boots on and I think he's going to do it."

Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

Sunday is the day set aside each year to honor all mothers. Unfortunately, like most other such special occasions, it is grossly over-commercialized. At our house, sometime during the day, visitors will include no less than **nine** mothers. The **'Old Girl'** will happily welcome her **four daughters; three daughters-in-law; one granddaughter;** and her own **dear mother.** Many long years have glided gently by since we last felt the soft caress of our mother's toil-worn hand. She was called home by the Master 38 years ago this month. Poet Charles M. Beckstead (in 1954) penned this touching prayer in memory of his mother. Our mothers must have been much alike:

I miss her sweet and tender smile,
Her understanding way.
Make me content a little while,
I am lonely here today.

Now here's something we bet you didn't know. When you were enjoying those delicious **'Continental'** mushrooms with your dinner on Monday (May 7th) the **'farmer'** whose ingenuity, determination, optimism and downright hard work made **Metcalfe Ontario's 'Mushroom Capital'** was being honored at a swank Toronto location. **Mr. and Mrs. Pora** (neighbors Nick and Virginia to us) were there to receive well-deserved accolades and accept awards in recognition of the company being selected by *Canadian Business Magazine* as one of Canada's top 50 privately-owned enterprises. We have to wonder if those business tycoons in big cities realize the monumental contribution Continental Mushroom makes to the community. Those of us who have watched that rocky hill transformed into a giant, thriving industry know very well. Guess one might say **'Continental'** is to **Metcalfe** what **'Ault's'** is to **Winchester...a community builder.** Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. 'Mushroom.'

Are you a member of the **Osgoode Township Historical Society and Museum Association?** If not, and your roots are firmly imbedded in the progressive municipality, then we suggest you delay no longer. The membership fee is minimal, and scarcely covers the postage on the interesting and educational **'Newsletter'** published at regular intervals. Don't reckon we deserve such recognition, but do greatly appreciate having been honored with a 'Life Membership', and we hasten to apologize for our atrocious record of attendance at meetings and special events. Visitors are always warmly welcomed and encouraged to browse through the old **Vernon Public School** where family histories are meticulously researched and systematically filed. The classrooms virtually 'bulge' with artifacts that reflect the trials and hardships of pioneers who blazed those early trails. But more about that 'Newsletter.' Received the most recent issue last week and compliment editor **Mike Daley** on putting together yet another masterpiece for our 'book of memories' (that's right - we have every issue between those covers). This latest 'Newsletter' is **Vol XVI, 1990, No. 2,** and, if you were a member, right now you could be reading about killer snakes that once inhabited (where else but) **Snake Island.** And you could also be learning of the wonder medicines of a century ago, and reading excerpts clipped from newspapers printed long before you were born. Example? O.K.! Now we didn't know, until we read the Newsletter that is, that there have been no **'street bums'** in **Vernon** since the turn of the century. Here's why: On January 25, 1900, Joseph Taylor was appointed Justice of the Peace and the news release read (in part) *"Mr. Taylor will, in every particular, perform his duties to the satisfaction of all and the street bums will have to turn over a new leaf."* **And here's a real eye-opener,** published in a local weekly dated October 21, 1909: *"The Osgoode mail automobile running out of Ottawa, now leaves the capital at four o'clock instead of five and stays overnight at Vernon and returning in the morning, takes on mail at Metcalfe at eight o'clock."* And just to think that, this week, thanks to continuing modern, costly, technological breakthroughs, this issue of **The Winchester Press** (dated May 9, 1990) will leave Winchester on that day — and Ottawa readers (if they're lucky) will have their copies on, or about, or in the neighborhood of — seven days later. Ever stop to think that astronauts can travel to the moon in less time. See you at the Museum sometime - maybe? And, by the way, address your request for membership to **Osgoode Township Historical Society & Museum,** P.O. Box 83, Vernon, Ont. K0A 3J0.

And it says here... No man goes before his time, unless, of course, the boss leaves early!

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Griffin manning his station.

Osgoode's first chief retires

OSGOODE — Peter Griffin has fought his last fight.

Osgoode Township's first and only fire chief called it quits last week after more than 18 years at the helm of what is now a 60-man volunteer unit.

His battles with the township during his tenure have become legendary, but the two sides managed a handshake upon his retirement from the force this week.

"We had our run-ins over the years," Griffin admitted. "However, you have to take that with a grain of salt. It comes with the territory."

Griffin, whose stubborn personality often rubbed people the wrong way, nevertheless managed through the years to build his department from two stations with one truck, to three facilities with the most modern of equipment, including the state-of-the-art building that opened in Metcalfe last September.

In the early years, Griffin remembered, the lack of firefighting equipment was a constant headache, but the chief said "to the credit of the village trustees and now the township council" they came to accept the value of their volunteer firefighters and the invaluable service they provide.

"With their funding, it has become possible to equip the volunteers with some of the most modern equipment available which allows them to do their job the way it should be done."

The former researcher with the National Research Council leaves his post with memories.

"The biggest is the co-operation and dedication of all the firefighters...the rookies and veterans and those who stayed just a little while," Griffin recalled. "It was all of them that made this fire department what it is today. It wasn't me."

What Griffin valued the most was "the handshakes, the tears of gratitude and the hug of a child."

"Those mean more than anything," he added. "They can never be taken away from me. I've already had them."

Griffin set a number of goals when he joined the troops almost two decades ago. In essence, he says, the admired administrator has been able to fulfill the bulk of them.

"I'm only sorry I couldn't have done more in the area of fire prevention," he said modestly. "If you can help prevent fires, you're providing a very valuable service."

During all of 1970 when Griffin took on the top job, his force responded to 39 calls. That figure mushroomed to close to 400 a year ago.

The chief realizes the township has grown and the cost of houses has increased substantially, but he still strived to keep losses to a minimum.

Council has yet to name a replacement for Griffin, a move the present fire chief questions. However, Griffin leaves with advice for whoever is left to fill his shoes.

"Work with the dedicated firefighters," Griffin said. "They won't let you down and will always be willing to give 110 per cent effort to the task."

Griffin chose to look outside the township for his "semi- retirement" home, settling on a 32-acre site near Perth, explaining the decision was a tough one.

"If my replacement flops, I don't want to be here to pick up the pieces," he explained. "And conversely, if he does a great job and sweeps the place clean, I'll think to myself I could have done better."

Asked to reveal what mark he has left on his "team" over the past 20 years, Griffin said, "I haven't left any mark, the firefighters have left the mark."

"I didn't fight the fires, they did."

SNRCA snookered on grants

BERWICK — The South Nation River Conservation Authority will spend $1 million buying up property in the Lemieux area this year, but a number of projects will remain outstanding because of a lack of funds, SNRCA's general manager said recently.

"We were looking for more money," Dennis O'Grady said in response to reports that the Ministry of Natural Resources is allocating one million dollars towards buying up the Lemieux properties in the second-phase of a three-year program. Last year, about $500,000 was spent buying 21 houses along the South Nation near Lemieux, with seven more being purchased this year along with vacant land.

O'Grady questioned the million dollar figure used in announcing MNR grants to SNRCA. He said one million dollars represents the total budgeted cost of the second phase of the Lemieux project, of which the province will fund 72 per cent.

In addition to funding for the Lemieux program, the MNR has also allocated $650,000 for other SNRCA projects and operations.

O'Grady said that while provincial operational funding has increased slightly this year, revised unemployment insurance regulations and the new provincial payroll deduction plan which replaces Ontario Health Insurance Plan premiums will cause a net revenue loss for SNRCA.

The SNRCA has budgeted $2.6 million for 1990's operations. The member municipalities are contributing about $530,000 towards total spending estimates.

Firehall contract awarded

MOUNTAIN — Township council awarded a $26,000 contract Monday to Racine Construction of South Mountain to erect a firehall at Hallville.

The contract calls for the construction of a 1,600 square foot firehall to serve the northern portion of Mountain Township. Council chose the Racine tender over a second one offering to construct the building for $42,500.

The committee which has been campaigning for a firehall to offer better protection to the northen part of the township expects construction on the building to begin sometime between June 1 and 15.

The cost of the entire project is estimated at $74,000.

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Dr. Howard W. Justus
50 years as the village doctor
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Dr. & Mrs. Justus
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at a
Gala Evening
on
Saturday, June 9
at the Chesterville & District Arena
RECEPTION - 6:30pm to 7:30pm
DINNER - 7:30pm
COST - $50 per person
Substantial donation to
Winchester & District Memorial Hospital
Deadline date for tickets - Friday, June 1
Income tax receipts available on request.
TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM:
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Designer coloured Bud Vase with Alstromeria, Durant's own Potpourri and Bow.
With 2 Carnations $14.95
With 3 Carnations $16.75
With 4 Carnations $18.55
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Treat Mom with a colourful Designer Bowl with assorted flowers, fancy greens, Sweetheart Roses, Alstromeria, Carnations, Daisies, Statice
$25.00
$30.00
$35.00
Not all flowers available in all price ranges.
Simply Impress Her
T-P572
Start with a heartwarming bouquet. Add a ceramic cachepot with a delicate swan motif.
Teleflora
CACHEPOT BOUQUET
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It's her special day. Let Mom know how much you care by giving Teleflora's Vanderbilt Bath Jar.
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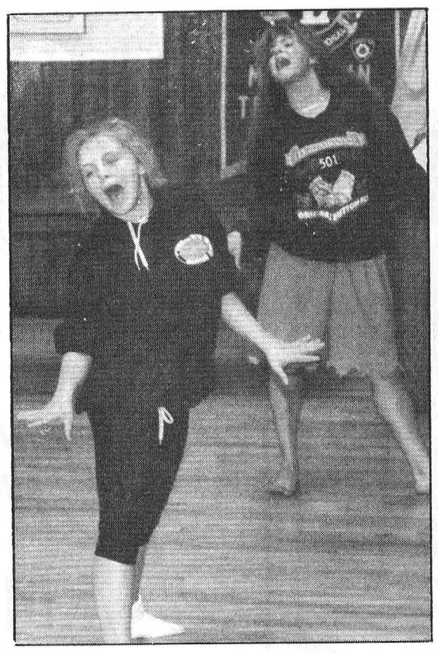





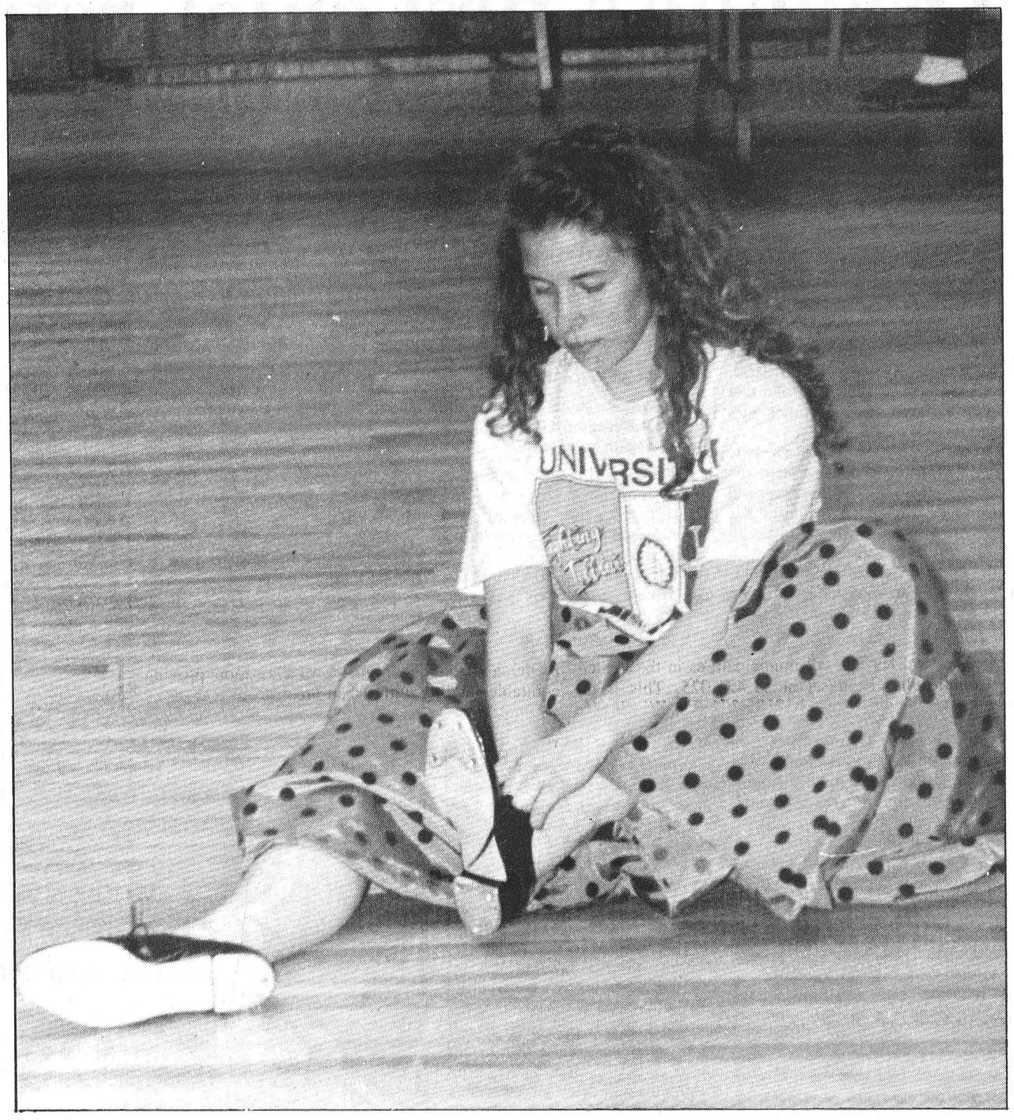

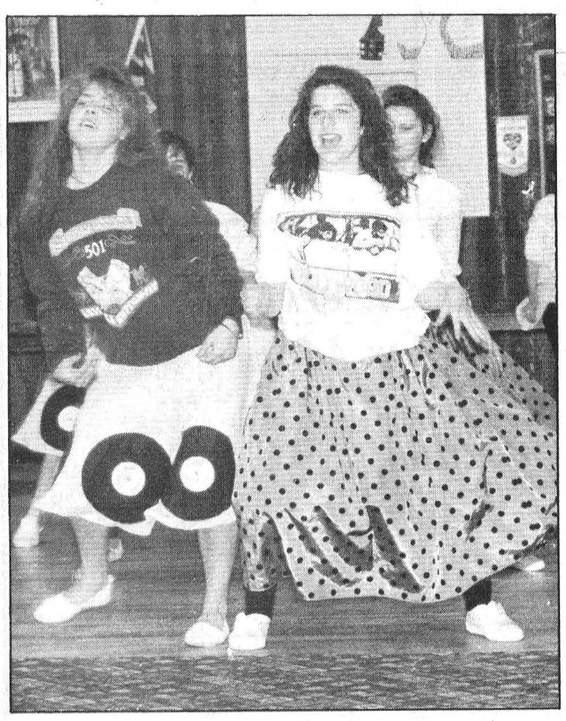

Dancing up a storm

The enthusiastic group of dancers captured on these photos are among the 120 students of Joey's School of Dance. All 120 will be strutting their stuff Friday night and during a matinee and evening show Saturday. Joanne Whittaker, but everyone calls her Joey, has been preparing her dancers for the past six months for a big production in Kemptville this weekend at Parish Hall on the KCAT campus. All 750 tickets have already been sold out for the event, which will include energy-packed performances of ballet, jazz, tap and musical comedy in a show entitled ***Showcase '90.*** Joey says the show will be a hit, simply enough, if the "audience enjoys it." Judging from a viewing of a practice session, those catching Joey's dancers on stage this weekend should get their money's worth.

Press Photos—Day

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South Dundas Recreation Master Plan Study

PUBLIC MEETINGS

Tuesday, May 15 at 8:00pm
Civic Centre, Iroquois
and
Thursday, May 17 at 8:00pm
Municipal Offices, Williamsburg

The four municipalities of the South Dundas area, Iroquois, Matilda, Morrisburg and Williamsburg, have commissioned a Recreation Master Plan Study to address the combined requirements of all four municipalities. The Ministry of Tourism and Recreation is providing generous financial assistance for this study.

To begin the study, public meetings are being held to outline the aims of the study and to describe the methods by which individual members of the public and representatives of special-interest groups will be able to take part in the study.

It is very important that the consultants be informed about the needs, ideas and priorities of the public as these concern recreation. All residents of South Dundas are encouraged to attend one or the other of these meetings.

Homegrown CAFE CJOH TV
open auditions

Auditions
for
Homegrown Cafe
will be held at the
North Dundas District High School
RR3, Chesterville

Tuesday, May 15
Beginning at 6:00pm. Please be on time.

If you are a vocalist, dancer or a variety performer, we want you to audition! Ages 5-90. If you have not already filled out an entry form, you may do so at the auditions.

Super Summer Sale

Just in time for hot weather, and Mother's Day!



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Graduation Dresses
Size 5-13
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Blouses - Skirts
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$10.00

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30% to 50% off

Summer Pants Sweaters, Blouses
reg. to $45
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Shorts
Reg. $18-$40
$12.99



YOUNG'S OUTLET CLEARANCE

Krinkle Cotton Sportswear
Pants, shorts, T-shirts
Pink and blue
30% off

Iroquois Shopping Mall



Science olympians

Winchester Public School staged a science olympics during Education Week. 24 teams from grades 4,5,6 competed for gold, silver and bronze medals. Organizer Don Marcellus reported the teams completed six activities to earn points. The gold medal winners (top - LtoR) Elizabeth Berry, Sean Williams, Derik Gates, Jeremy Geurts. Silver medallists - middle (LtoR) John Grimes, Shawn Francis, Amber Hogaboam, Megan Arsenault. Tied for the Bronze (LtoR) Burke Cleland, Shannon Swerdfeger, Bruce Humphries, Mindy Holmes and the team of Mark Jones, David Baker, Pam Dawes and Wendy Stewart.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Mock disaster tests emergency crews

by Andy McLeister
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — Bodies are strewn everywhere amid the rubble and debris. Moans of agony and desperate cries for help rise up from the wounded and intermingle with the wails of approaching sirens, to create a macabre effect.

It is 11:09 on a warm, sunny Thursday morning, and a community's worst fears are realized when an orderly school tour of a local factory is disrupted by an earsplitting explosion. Thirty students are injured in the blast. Another five technicians are maimed in the laboratory one floor above the room where the explosion has ripped apart a boiler. They are the lucky ones who will survive their injuries. A hapless worker in the boiler room, though, will not.

Fifty minutes later, the ensuing chaos has subsided, and an eery silence falls over the back lot of Ault Foods. The casualties have all been transported by ambulance to Winchester District Memorial Hospital, and placed in the capable hands of its highly-trained medical staff.

The hospital's MOCK disaster is over. It took about a year to plan the simulated tragedy — the most extensive to date — and about an hour to evacuate the multiple casualties from the scene.

From all accounts, the exercise provided invaluable information for the various agencies involved, about their readiness to respond to a real emergency. They will be using this information to modify and update emergency procedures, if they have them, or draw up disaster plans if they don't.

"I think (the mock disaster) was a success," said Dr. Raymond Dawes, the co-ordinator of Thursday's exercise. "We learned a lot."

In a post-disaster interview, Dawes gave high marks to the participants in the simulation: the Winchester OPP, firefighters, ambulance attendants, amateur radio operators, hydro workers, hospital staff and Ault workers. Had he the power, he would also have presented Oscars to North Dundas District High School drama students, who turned in convincing performances as tragic victims.

Last week's exercise was the most elaborate the village has ever seen. There have been two held in the past at three-year intervals to run the hospital's disaster response plan through its paces, but Thursday marked the first time that all agencies that conceivably would be expected to respond to a tragedy of such magnitude were involved.

The exercise was deemed successful in the post-disaster debriefing. However, it did not proceed without a hitch. Dawes listed a number of incidents which could be construed by the uninitiated as signs of incompetence on the part of rescuers, but these were mostly cases of members of emergency crews falling into carefully-laid traps.

There was the volunteer fireman, for example, who strayed too close to a downed, high voltage hydro wire, and the ambulance attendant who didn't notice the spilled acid before it was too late. As a result, two of the rescuers were added to the casualty list, just as could happen in a real emergency.

A couple of doctors received simulated injuries when they rushed into the building in an attempt to reach the injured lab technicians.

"You have to protect the rescuers as well as the victims," is the lesson Dawes drew from these episodes. "I hope we got that message across."

It was found that some staff, volunteers and equipment at the hospital were improperly deployed throughout the building, making it difficult to handle the flood of victims arriving at the emergency department.

"We needed more people (in the emergency ward)," said Dawes. "We needed more stretchers."

Dawes volunteered that there was some criticism from participants about the large number of people involved, but that is exactly what the planners had in mind. "We wanted the numbers so we would have real confusion in the hospital," he said.

Realism was the watchword of the day. "That feeling, when you first arrive on the scene, was pretty realistic," Dawes observed.

Teacher Terry Greene's drama students were credited with creating realism for the exercise. They were carefully made up to look like authentic disaster victims — complete with gaping wounds, broken limbs and streaming blood — and assigned their roles by A. Lee, the head of housekeeping at Cornwall's Hotel Dieu Hospital who assists in emergency exercises in his spare time.

Most of the students assumed roles as seriously injured victims, lying over and under debris, incapable of moving without assistance. One Grade 10 student, Jennie Robinson, played an ambulatory victim who becomes hysterical, screaming at the rescuers to help this and that student, and generally making a nuisance of herself.

At the hospital, another student played the anxious mother of a victim, pestering staff for word on her child's condition. Another, mature-looking student pretended he was a doctor who just happened to be driving through the village when he noticed all the commotion. His offer to help emergency room staff was politely declined, a judgement call ruled correct by hospital staff evaluators Dawes and nurse Barb Devries.

A pair of reporters, in this case played by the real thing, moved freely through the disaster scene, snapping photos and questioning victims and rescuers, but when they attempted to get into the hospital, their passage was blocked by a security guard and politely yet firmly directed to the nearby nurses' residence, that served as an information centre. A second attempt to gain access to the emergency room by one reporter met with fleeting success: He talked to ambulance attendants, and some hospital staff before being spotted by a registered nurse who courteously escorted him out of the building.

How realistic was it? Dawes reported that at the height of the exercise, the Hotel Dieu in Cornwall overheard messages transmitted over the airwaves among rescuers and volunteered to send any people and equipment they might need to handle the situation.

This week in . . .

• **continued from page 4**

Robert Geggie, Winchester building contractor, was elected chairman of the Winchester Parks Board at a meeting held at the Park and the Town Hall last Thursday night. Sam Ault is secretary of the group, and Dudley Craig is treasurer. Directors on the Parks Board are: George Bell, Walter Johnston, Howard Biccum and G. H. Reynolds.

1970

The total levy for all municipalities in the United Counties has been set at $1,421,025. This is an increase of approximately $186,232. For Winchester village, the new levy is $54,987, an increase of slightly over $6,000, or about three mills.

Winchester Community Centre could be completed this summer. This was the optimistic view of Winchester Village councillors Monday following receipt of a letter from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs' office in Perth. Town solicitor F. M. Cass will be requested to re-apply for permission to raise $65,000 by debentures and if this is approved, work could proceed immediately on Phase One of the project.

Rev. Father Gerald T. Churchill, incumbent of the Anglican parish of Winchester-Chesterville since September 1966, has announced his resignation. He has been appointed rector of the parish of North Gower, effective July 1.

1980

Leaders of school committees at Nationview and Winchester Public Schools have vowed they won't give up their fight with the province for funding of full-day Kindergarten. Nick Zrymiak of Nationview and Barb Berry of Winchester say they will continue to demand that the ministry of education provide equitable funding with urban areas.

Despite days of soaring interst rates and high inflation, the village's recreation board has asked for less money from the municipality this year than it requested in 1979. Board member Bill Sherwood said the proposed budget will need $39,985 from village council to break even. This is $725 less than last year's request.

Brian Barkley, Jeff Savage, Sandi Vogal and Lisa Cheney all earned first-place ribbons at a recent public school tri-county gymnastics meet at General Vanier High School in Cornwall. The Maple Ridge team was one of 15 from across the United Counties competing at the SD&G invitational meet.

Anniversary speaker named

by Betty Larmour

WINCHESTER — The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church met in the Sunday School Hall on Monday evening, May 7 at 7:30pm. President Norma Duncan welcomed all present and read a short verse called 'Volunteer'. Hymn 761 was sung accompanied by Violet Wilson at piano.

Anne McIntosh ably handled the devotion time with a reading 'Mothers' Day of Glory' and 'I wouldn't have it any other way' ending with 'A Mother's Prayer'.

Secretary Vivian Strader read the minutes from April's meeting followed by the roll call with 20 ladies present.

Margaret Johnstone reported three get-well gifts being delivered to the sick in hospital. Also, two thank-you cards were read.

June 3 is the anniversary with Rev. Harry Rodney as the guest speaker and a luncheon to follow the service.

The auction sale is shaping up for May 19 and will begin at 11am on the church lawn. A bake sale will be held the same day, inside the church at 10am.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer. A lunch provided by Beattie Bailey and Evelyn Stewart and served by Margaret and Susan Johnstone followed.

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The most original gift idea for Mother's Day
With special thanks to Muriel's Flowers
3 very lucky Mothers will win an exotic Tropical Basket
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Delivered personally to them with a song performed by Jack Cyr on Mother's Day
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To win, simply check your receipt when ordering at Kenney's Dairy Bar May 10, 11, 12
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(*See Sandra and Doug Vasey for details.)
*If you order your Mother's Day floral arrangement from Muriel's Flowers, you could win one of three $10 Gift Certificates for your favorite treat at Kenney's.
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Schools collect 6 tons of books

CHESTERVILLE — An Ottawa area Rotary Club is well on its way to filling a 1,300 cubic foot container with used books to send to Tanzania. And two area schools deserve much of the credit for helping it close in on its goal.

Nepean-Kanata Rotary Club members were in the Chesterville area last Friday to pick up used books from two area schools: Morewood Public School and North Dundas District High School. When their run was finished, they had received six tons of books from the schools.

The books are being sent to Tanzania, a Third World South African country which has a severe literacy problem and has just recently experienced a peak in interest in the English language.

"It's basically a literacy problem and probably just lack of funds by the local government," said Bill MacPherson of the club's international committee, which organized the project.

Contributing to the literacy problem is the fact that a major portion of the country's population is under the age of 30, he said. Schools are being overwhelmed by rapidly expanding population due to an increased birth rate. Better health care and better food has drastically reduced infant mortality in the country, he said.

The population boom has left Tanzanian schools in the awkward predicament of having too many students and not enough books. The Nepean-Kanata Rotary Club recently saw an opportunity to reverse that trend by shipping unused books from Canada to the Third World country.

If the club has as much success with other schools as it did with Morewood Public School, the project should be a success.

MacPherson said he never saw as many books as were at Morewood Public School to be picked up. "That's the biggest single load we ever picked up."

The school was used as a depot by area schools which were encouraged to join the project by principal Bob Gilroy, a Chesterville Rotary Club member.

Gilroy heard about the project through the local Rotary Club and immediately contacted the school board for permission to request books from all Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry schools.

By last Friday afternoon, the books were on their way to Ottawa to be stored until they are shipped early this summer.

School principal Bob Gilroy said the books were past their usefulness here, so why not send them where they are needed? "Books are books," he said. "If they are no use here, they may as well be sent elsewhere."

He said he was pleased with the response he received from area schools, but quickly added, the project isn't completed yet. There are still more books to pick up.

Don McGahan, NDDHS principal, said sending used books overseas is a better alternative than sending them to the dump.

"Textbooks do become obsolete as courses change and circumstances change. It looked like an excellent opportunity to get rid of them and do a useful service for someone at the same time."

There still may be some used books at the school which can be sent with a future pick-up, he said. "We still may have a few."

MacPherson said the schools and the local Rotary Club were instrumental in making the local contribution to the project a success. "It's the local club that makes the whole thing play," he said.

There likely will be another pick-up within the next couple of months and it looks like the project will be repeated again next year.

The club has learned the ins and outs of gathering large numbers of books, which should make the process easier next year, MacPherson said. "We also see there's a lot more books available."

The cost of shipping the books is $4,000. But the Nepean- Kanata Rotary Club may get away with paying just a portion of the cost. Rotary International will match the club's expenditures on the project dollar for dollar. And the Canadian International Development Agency may also provide funding, he said.

The books will be received by Rotarians in Tanzania to ensure they reach their proper destination. Club members in the country will see the books don't get lost in a tangle of red tape or diverted from their destination through "a local misunderstanding."



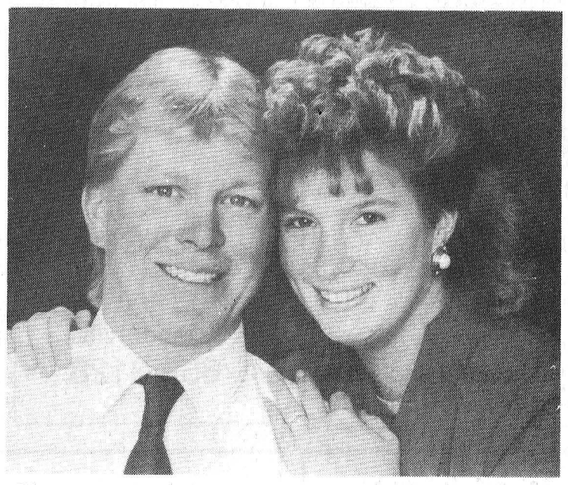
Zlomislic — Hotston

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zlomislic of Kenmore, Ontario are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Maria Theresa, to Douglas Kenneth Hotston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hotston of Peterborough, Ontario. Wedding to take place Aug. 25, 1990 on board the Miss Gatineau on the Ottawa River. Open reception at Dow's Lake Pavilion, Ottawa.



St. Pierre — Mark

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon St. Pierre of Winchester, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Rhonda, to Tim, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mark also of Winchester. The wedding will take place on June 9 at 5:30pm at Ste-Therese d'Avila Church, Marionville, Ontario.



Shaver — Bols

Mr. and Mrs. Donn Smirl are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lana, to Frank Bols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Bols, Russell, Ont., on June 16, 1990 at Chalmer's United Church, Finch, Ont.

Photo—Wayne LaPrade

'Nellie' Margaret Guy

"Nellie" Margaret Guy, a resident of Dundas Manor in Winchester, passed away in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Sat., May 5, 1990 at the age of 82.

Mrs. Guy was born in Pendleton, Ontario on June 21, 1907, the daughter of the late Thomas Wylie and Lydia Hill. She was married in Ottawa in 1931 to the late Wm. Orvil Guy who predeceased her in 1983.

Mrs. Guy is survived by her daughter Marion Cochrane of Russell, and sons Keith and his wife Betty and Lloyd and his wife Marilyn all of Winchester. Grandchildren Barry, Bryan, Kevin and Paul, Steven, Peter, Brenda, Mark and John, Lorie, Michael and Heather, 13 great-grandchildren and her brother Randall Wylie of Winchester also survive.

Mrs. Guy was a member of the Winchester United Church, the UCW, the Hospital Auxiliary and the Women's Institute. An Eastern Star service was held Sunday afternoon in the J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Winchester and the funeral service was held in the funeral home on Mon., May 7 with Rev. Laurie McKnight Walker officiating.

Pallbearers were grandsons Barry, Bryan, Kevin and Paul Cochrane, Steven, Peter, Mark, John and Michael Guy.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Contracts for gravel given

MOUNTAIN — Township council let contracts Monday for $96,000 worth of gravel to be used on the municipality's roads this year.

Maple Grove Ltd. of Kemptville was awarded the contract to supply five-eighths-inch gravel for the western half of the township for $5.83 a tonne. The contract calls for supplying up to 8,000 tonnes of gravel worth $46,640. Council chose the lowest of three bids, the next lowest being worth a total $48,000.

The contract for the eastern half of the township was awarded to A.L. Blair Construction of Moose Creek for 8,000 tonnes of gravel worth a total $49,600 or $6.20 per tonne. The only other bid received came in at $52,800.

Liquid calcium will be supplied by Canada Transport of Belleville for $231 a tonne.



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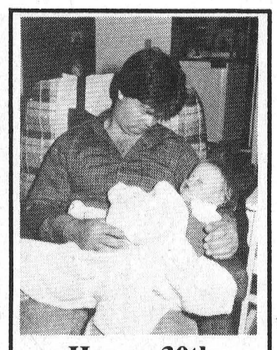

Happy 30th Daddy
Love John and Erika

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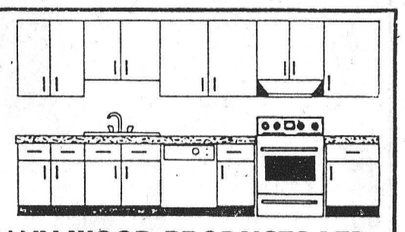

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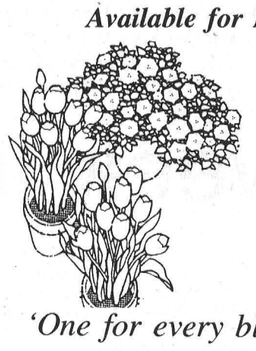

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BRUNCH: 10:45 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.
"SORRY — NO RESERVATIONS"
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CHILDREN UNDER 12 - $5.95
BUFFET DINNER: 5:00 P.M.- 9:00 P.M.
"RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED 5:00 OR 7:00 ONLY"
PRIME RIB BUFFET — ADULTS - $15.95
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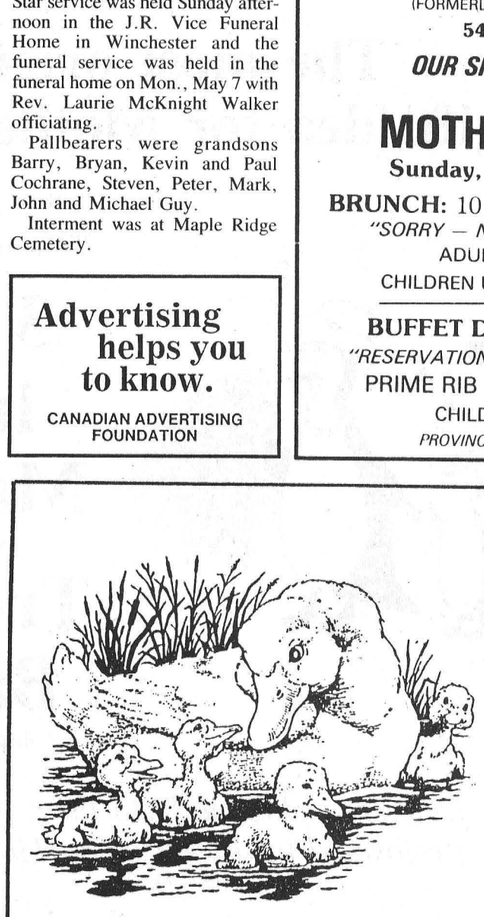

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Saturday, May 26
(10am-2pm) with
Bev Wigney
Course fee: $20

Intermediate Spinning
Saturdays, June 16 & 23
(9am-12 noon)
with Beg Wigney
Course fee: $30

Introduction to Tole Painting
Thursdays, May 10, 17, 24, 31,
June 7 and 14
with Chris Landon
Course fee: $75
(plus materials)

Stencil Art
Monday, May 14
(10am-3pm)
with Heather Nicholson
Course fee: $30

Pottery
Saturdays, June 9, 16, 23 & 30
(9am-12 noon)
with Monique O'Brien
Course fee: $60
(plus materials)

Advanced WordPerfect 5.0
Tuesdays and Thursdays
May 15, 17, 22, 24, 29, 31
June 5, 7, 12 & 14
(7pm-9:30pm)
with Jennie Coville
Tuition: $125

B.E.A.R. Plus Computer Course
Day Course: June 26, 27 & 28
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday
(9am-4pm)
with Ted Ceelen

Evening Course:
Wednesday, June 20, 27, July 4, 11, 18, 25, August 1 & 8
(7:30pm-10pm)
with Ted Ceelen
Tuition: $105
(day or evening course)

Introductory DOS
Wednesday, May 9, 16, 23, 30,
June 6 & 13 (7:30pm-10pm)
with Ted Ceelen
Tuition: $75

Gardening
Wednesdays, May 9, 16, 23 & 30
(7pm-9pm)
with Patricia Brooks
Tuition: $40

Workhorse Workshop 10th Anniversary
Monday, July 30 to Saturday, August 4th (8am-6pm)
with Ron McCoy
Course fee: $260
includes anniversary luncheon and events

Small Scale Poultry Production
Wednesdays,
May 16, 23, 30 & June 6
(7:30pm 9:30pm)
with Louise Loan
Tuition fee: $40

Conversational French -Basic Level
Tuesdays and Thursdays,
May 15, 17, 22, 24, 29, 31,
June 5 & 7
(7pm-9pm)
with Alan Abel
Tuition fee: $40

Basic Photography
Wednesdays, May 23, 30, June 6, 13, 20, 27
(7pm-9pm)
with Bill Langenberg
Tuition fee: $60

Wedding Day Silk Flower Arrangements
with Caroll Fraser
Saturdays (10am-2pm)
Fee: $20 per course

May 26 - Corsages, Hair Decorations and Boutonnieres

June 2 - Wedding Bouquets for the bride and bridesmaids

June 9 - Home Wedding Decorations in Victorian or Traditional styles

Microwave Cooking
Tuesdays, May 15, 22 & 29
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with Katherine Wagner

Complement your BBQ, prepare delicious meals and desserts, preserves, stir fry, convert recipes and much more.
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Saturday, May 26 (9am-3pm)
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Location: OMAF,
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Sports ' 90

Hot, cold start to Dynes season

WINCHESTER — Monday evening's bone-chilling temperatures matched the Winchester (Ault Foods) Dynes' bats.

Facing Brent Bradley and the Convent Glen Electric crew and then reliever Rob Cameron, Winchester batters combined for no runs and just four hits in an icy 9-0 bashing.

The day before (Sunday, May 6) at Carlington Park in Ottawa, the Dynes launched their first Eastern Ontario Fastball League season in impressive fashion hammering the Turpin Pontiacs 8-5. Winchester's hitters clubbed Turpin's Terry Flannery for seven first inning runs and then worked over Ron Dewar and Rob Birtch.

After a pair of EOFL contests the Dynes are an even 500.

This Monday (May 14) they will play game three here in Winchester (8:00pm) when they host the Turpin Pontiacs in a rematch. Thursday of that week (May 17) they will be in Kemptville to play the midgets.

The weekend of May 25, 26 and 27 will mark the Dynes' Intermediate Fastball Tournament.

Here in their home opener Monday night the Dynes were served notice early that Convent Glen Electric was going to be a power source.

O'Connor greeted Winchester starter Dan Hogaboam with a screeching single. Wallace followed with a one out single. Don Cox then belted the first of his two homeruns to give the visitors a 3-0 lead.

Foran doubled home Jeff Vaive in the third for a 4-0 edge. Cox and Hearty blasted towering homers in the fifth inflating the lead 6-0. Cox tripled in O'Connor and Vaive, after Vaive had singled in Findlay and the 9-0 count brought in the mercy rule (six runs after six innings) and ended the contest before the frost had settled.

Dan Hogaboam and Bill Hogaboam formed the Winchester battery. The lefty surrendered nine runs on 13 hits an error and five strike-outs.

Don Cox led the winners with a pair of homeruns and six RBIs.

Bruce Casselman went two for three in a losing cause. Wayne Hughes and Jeff Johnston (double) each hit one for two. Hughes, Tim Patterson and Tim Oshier all drew walks.

OPEN WITH A BANG

Sunday in Ottawa the Dynes exploded for a 7-0 lead in the first half inning of play and went on to defeat Turpin Pontiacs 8-5.

Pete Holmes singled to get things started. Wayne Hughes followed with another base hit. Bill Hogaboam struck out and Bruce Casselman hit into fielder's choice erasing Holmes.

Jack Martin cashed in the first run with an RBI single. Tim Patterson beat out an infield error loading the bases for Tim Oshier who made it 5-0 with one swing of his bat.

Bobby Jack Hart followed Oshier's "Grand Salami" with a double and trotted home on Chris Guy's two run homer.

Clark Christie and Pierre Seguin cut it to 7-2 in the Turpin first but Wayne Hughes doubled and scored to give Winchester an 8-2 lead after four.

Clark Christie, Dan Gagne and Ange Belfore touched home in the bottom of the seventh closing it to an 8-5 final.

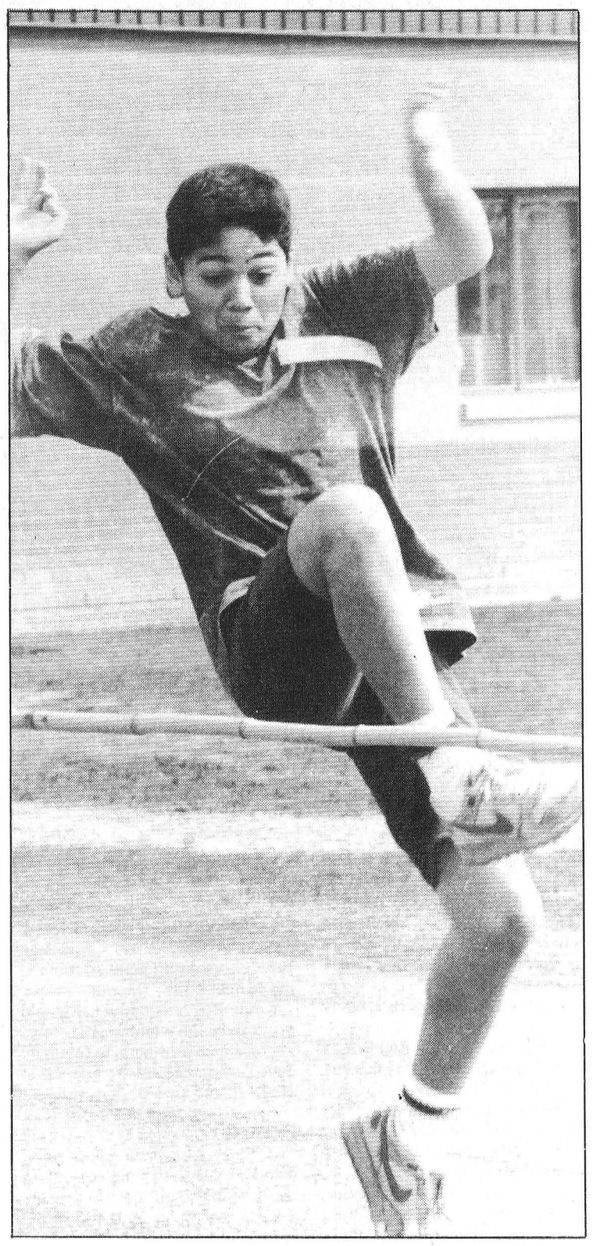
Greg "Tumble" McLaren and Wayne Hughes teamed up for the win. McLaren allowed five runs on nine hits, six strike-outs and an error.

Winchester gained eight runs on 10 hits, three walks and two errors.

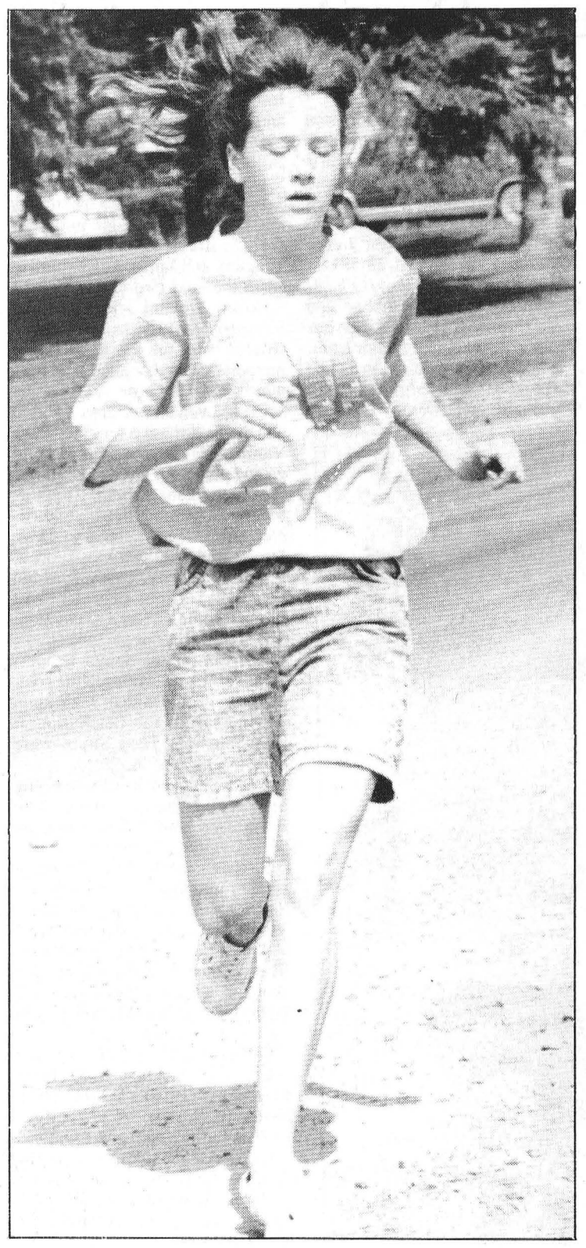
Short stop Bobby Jack Hart led the Dynes' attack hitting a double and two singles in three trips. Wayne Hughes hit two for four and scored twice.

Tim Oshier belted a "Grand Slam homer" and Chris Guy ripped a two run "shot".

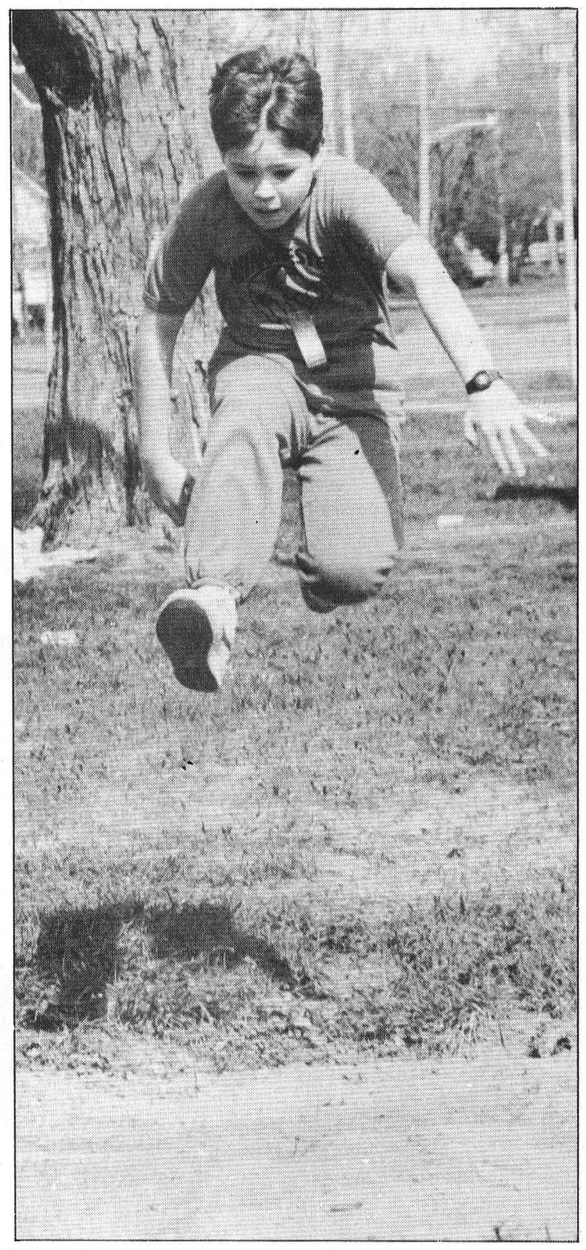
Jack Martin, Tim Patterson and Jeff Johnston cracked out the other hits.



Jesse Arnold, 11, was one of the top high jumpers.



Erin Ouellette earned four first place ribbons.



Brock McBain, 10, flew to a top finish in the long jump.

More local swingers sought

FINCH — Organizers here are looking for more local content in their third annual men's and ladies' ball hockey tournament.

The event is slated for May 25, 26 and 27 here at the Finch Community Centre.

Spokesperson Kelly Shaver said, in the past, the competition has attracted 12 men's and four ladies' teams.

"We would like to have more ladies' teams and are looking for more local teams," she said.

"Right now we have 10 teams confirmed and could have as many as 16 mens," Shaver explained.

Entry fee is pegged at $125 for mens and $100 for ladies, which brings with it a two-game guarantee.

Cash prizes and other individual prizes will be offered.

For more information call Collette Lalonde at 984-2335 or K. Shaver at 984-2015.

Winchester PS students race to five golds

WINCHESTER — Colin Fossitt, Rachel Casselman, Dave Wilson and Bruce Humphries each collected five red ribbons here last week as Winchester Public School presented its Track and Field '90 competition.

Nine-year-old Marsha Casselman and 12-year-old Carrie Nolan were a win each off that pace, winning four events each.

With the school activities calender full, principal Jim Shaw and his staff had to stage their meet earlier than usual this year but were blessed with ideal sunny weather conditions.

WPS's top competitors will now train until May 30 when they will represent their school at the annual Dundas County Track and Field championships at Seaway District High School in Iroquois.

Colin Fossitt and Marsha Casselman lead the nine-year division. Fossitt won the 50m, 100m and 200m sprints, added the softball throw red ribbon and victory in the long jump to his accomplishments.

Casselman was first in the 50m, 100m, 200m, tied with Shannon Swerdfeger for high jump honors and recorded the best long jump mark.

Mark Jones finished second to Fossitt in three events. Jason Backstead and Brad Lecoupe earned the other second place ribbons. Pat Gagne (2), Shawn Peddle, Danny Byers, Kevin Helmer and Nathan Arsenault were also top four finishers.

Candice Chaleaux won the nine-year-old 50m and Amber Hogaboam recorded the longest softball toss.

Jennifer Borlee picked up a second and two third-place finishes. Shannon Swerdfeger, Elizabeth Brannon, Deanna Bertrand and Tracy Heymans also enjoyed top four finishes.

TEN-YEAR-OLDS

Rachel Casselman raced to victory in the 50m, 100m and 200m tied with Deanna Dauphnee in the high jump and won the long jump. Mindy Holmes won the softball throw, was second in the 100m, 200m, high jump and long jump. Deanna Dauphnee earned a first, second and three thirds. Kyla Langley, Trish Marriner and Samantha Cullen were also top four finishers.

Tylor Copeland was the lone two event winner in the boys' (10 yrs.) division, taking the 50m and 200m races. Les Sharko won the high jump and Sean Williams was the top long jumper. Brock McBain, Jeremy Geurts, Darwin Thompson, Gabriel Dale-Hill, Burk Cleland, Sean Francis each had top four placings.

ELEVEN-YEAR-OLDS

Erin Ouellette, Jada McNaughton, Tanya Wicks and Pam Dawes battled each other throughout the competition.

Ouellette, who injured her shoulder in a high jump attempt, won the 50m and 200m and was second in both the softball and long jump.

McNaughton won the 100m, softball throw and tied with Tanya Wicks for the high jump gold. She was also second in the 50m and 200m and fourth in the long jump.

Wicks tied for the high jump gold and pulled off thirds in the 50m, 100m and 200m sprints as well as the softball throw.

Pam Dawes earned two seconds and a third. Jenny Castle, Sarah Keeler, Karla St. Pierre, Tanya Vasey and Jennifer Annable completed the field.

Dave Wilson sprinted to victory in the 50m, 100m, 200m, shared the high jump gold with Jesse Arnold and won the long jump to lead the 11-year-old boys.. Terry Wagner took the ball throw and finished second to Wilson in the 50m, 100m and 200m and fourth in the long jump. Jesse Arnold, Jason Peers, Mike Casselman, Dave Baker and John Morgan enjoyed top four placings.

TWELVE-YEAR-OLDS

Carrie Nolan stole the 12-year-old girls' show racking up victories in the 50m, 100m and 200m sprints. She also won the softball throw and was second to Megan Arsenault in the long jump pit. Arsenault was second in the three sprints and tied with Tracey Freeland and Elizabeth Berry for the high jump red ribbon. Freeland, Cheryl McCullough, Jodie Annable and Wendy Stewart finished in the top four.

Bruce Humphries set the pace in the boys' events racing to victory in the 50m, 100m and 200m and won the long jump. He was second to Ryan Swerdfeger in the softball throw. Swerdfeger was second to Humphries in four events. Jeff Boyer tied with Humphries for the high jump gold. Mike Francis picked up four thirds and a fourth. Mike Cox, Derik Gates and Boyer were consistent, finishing in the top four.

Munro tops CG golfers

WILLIAMSBURG — Winchester's Lea Anne Munro kicked off the 1990 campaign here at Cedar Glen Golf Course, carding an 'A' class winning 44.

Munro's score topped Wednesday's first Ladies' Night.

Thursday, the Men's Night crew swung into action for the first time and Ron Norris led the 'A' class contingent with a sparkling 37.

Ladies' Night winners in 'A' class were Lea Anne Munro, 1st low gross 44, Shirley Carruthers, 1st low net 32. 'B' class, Edythe Cameron, 1st low gross 54, Nadene Harper, 1st low net 36.5. 'C' class, Thelma Cryderman, 1st low gross 56, Louise Beckinsale, 1st low net 34. 'D' class Judy Barkley, 1st low gross 65, Sue Alexander, 1st low net 41.5. 'X' class, Lorie Fawcett, 1st low gross 68.

Other winners for the night were Gabrielle Hutten, lowest putts - 14; hidden score on No. 5, Kim Williams; hidden score, Pam Gowanlock; and Marie Beckstead with the highest number of putts.

Men's Night was played on the new course layout for the first time and the change was welcome.

'A' class winner, Rob Norris, 1st low gross 37, Gary Munro, 1st low net 34, Larry Harper, 2nd low gross 39, Dale Simms, 2nd low net 35. 'B' class, Curtis McMillan, 1st low gross 40, Rob Steele, 1st low net 32, Lyle Schell, 2nd low gross 41, Kirk Barkley, 2nd low net 33.

'C' class Brian Williams, 1st low gross 43, Ernie Fawcett, 1st low net 32, Carmen Carruthers, 2nd low gross 44, Wally Jennings, 2nd low net 32.5. Jennings, incidentally, had the honor of hitting the first official shot on the new No. 2 hole and cleared 'The Hazard' with a fine shot to the green.

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Real athletes wear black, sweep Dundas track meet



Passing the baton

Black House dominated this year's N.D.D.H.S. track meet piling up 541 points. Relay's also próduced points and feature top event winners such as Laura Zrymiak (L) and Jamie Adams. Zrymiak and Adams will also represent North Dundas at this week's SD&G championships in Cornwall.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

MAPLE RIDGE — Members of the "Black House" track team were proudly supporting the theory, "Real Athletes Wear Black" here, following North Dundas District High's annual House Track Meet.

It was another resounding (178 pt.) victory for "Black" as they recorded a championship total of 541 points. Gold was number two at 363, Red was third with 338 points and Green was fourth with 293.

When it came to announcing the day's top individual winners, the championship colors shone through again. Laura Zrymiak, Tonia Foley and Megan Filion finished in that order as the best Midget girls. They are all members of Black House.

Green runners dominated the Junior girls' standings as Stephanie VanGilst, Debbie Fling and Brenda Koekkoek earned the gold, silver and bronze medals.

Stacey Berry, another Black rep., was top Senior girl. Red House's Mary Theos and Lisa O'Connor wound up number two and three.

In the Midget boys' final standings Matt Gordon of Red was number one. Sean Salter of Gold was number two and Brendan Bumbaco (Gold) was number three.

Gold's Todd Marcellus ran away with the top Junior boys gold. Jamie Kennedy of Black and Mike Tessier of Red were next.

Peter Billings and Jayme O'Reilly earned top points for Black House and finished in that order. Green House's Dave VanBruinessen earned the bronze.

GIRLS' RESULTS

Megan Filion won the Midget girl's 1500m in 6:24 edging Jennifer Moss.

Michelle LaFlamme of Red house topped the Junior 1500m in 6:32. Brenda Koekkoek finished in 7:05.

In the 800m Filion struck gold for Black House again winning in 3.02:12. Jennifer Moss was second in 3.33:2.

Brenda Koekkoek and Marg Link collected first and second points for Green in the Junior 800m. Shannon Summers ran for Red and won the Senior in 4.19:09.

Tonia Foley (Black) stopped the 400m watch in 1.18:47 edging Green's Jennifer Moss.

Gold's Shealyn Summers won the Junior 400m in 1.15:41. Black's Karen Gilroy was second in 1.19:94 and Green's Brenda Koekkoek third in 1:22:71.

Black House dominated the Midget 200m as the top four finishers combined for 26 points. Laura Zrymiak won in 30:88 coming in ahead of teammates Tonia Foley, Julie Mekker and Megan Filion.

It was another close run in the Junior 200m as Stephanie VanGilst timed a 33:25. Karen Gilroy (Blk.), Katie Carkner (Gr.) and Shana Marriner (Blk.) finished in that order.

Stacey Berry of Black and Mary Theos of Red finished the Senior run in 33 and 39:71.

The Midget 100m produced another gold for Laura Zrymiak who won it in 13:65. Teammate Tonia Foley stopped the watches at 14:62. Julie Mekker and Catie Clapp completed the field.

Stephanie VanGilst struck pay dirt again in the Junior 100m winning in 16:22. Karen Gilroy and Shana Mariner, both of Black, hit for place and show points.

Black's Stacey Berry beat a field of Red runners in the Senior sprint winning in 14 seconds, flatbeating rivals Mary Theos, Lisa O'Connor and Shannon Summers.

Lori Bovin of Red took the Midget shot put. Betty Cinnamon and Laura Zrymiak both of Black completed the top three.

Vicki Gryspeerdt (Red), Chris Lightfoot (Green) and Sandra Beggs (Green) were the top Junior putters.

Tina Pepin (Gold) won the Senior with an 8.20m measure. Valerie Shaver (Green) and Diane Barkley (Gold) finished with better than 7m distances.

Cindy McLeod of Black made the point, winning the Midget javelin. Kim Pollock (Gold) and Betty Cinnamon (Black) also broke the 10m barrier.

Shealyn Summers (Gold) blasted the Junior stats with a heave of 27.55m. Debra Kind (Gold) and Tracey Holliday (Green) were well back.

Tina Pepin gathered another gold medal in the Senior event with a stick of 27.45m. Connie Armstrong and Cathy Allison (all three were Gold House) completed the sweep.

Long Jump gold went to Gold House rep. Rhonda McMillan. Michelle Casselman (Green) was number two.

Debbie Fling (Green), Cristie Bryan (Gold) and Karen Gilroy (Black) were the top Junior jumpers.

Mary Theos (Red), Valerie Shaver (Green) and Lisa Dupuis (Red) were the top Seniors.

High Jump standings in the Midget division produced a win for Ellen Constapel of Black, a second for Sherry James (Red) and a third for Michelle Casselman of Green.

Vicki Gryspeerdt and Valeri McPhail were the best Juniors.

Lisa Dupuis, Barb Dowell and Shannon Summers led a Red sweep in the Senior jump.

Catie Clapp hopped, skipped and jumped her way to the Midget triple jump medal, winning for Black. Sherry James and Rhonda

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NDDHS athletes sweep Dundas meet

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McMillan were numbers two and three.

Debbie Fling, Marilyn Wade and Shawna Knapp earned points for Green Black and Gold in the Junior event.

Stacey Berry topped the Senior rankings. Lisa O'Connor and Lisa Dupuis both of Red were second and third.

BOYS' RESULTS

The boys ran 1500ms in the Midget and Junior divisions with Jamie Adams winning the Midget run for Black in 5:03. Jay Cull finished in 5:12 and Mike Singh in 5:14. Danny Brydges and Mike Tessier, both reps. from Red, hit the wire in 6:01 and 6:03.

Gold's Brendan Bumbaco won the Midget 800m in 2:25:91 Mike Singh and Jay Cull (both Gold) completed the sweep. Mike Tessier made a solo run in the Junior 800m.

Matt Gordon (Red) took the Midget 400m in 1:03:58 defeating a pair of Gold runners, Brendan Bumbaco and Sean Salter. Black's Jamie Kennedy hit the Junior tape in 1:01:50. Todd Marcellus (Gold) and Mike Tessier (Red) finished the top three rankings.

200m runs in the Midget division gave Matt Gordon (Red) the win in 28:27. Davin Carlson and Chris Tanguay were next across the line.

Todd Marcellus of Gold beat Black runners Matt Clark and Jamie Kennedy in a tight Junior 200 (27:11, 27:59 and 28:58).

Pete Billings and Jayme O'Reilly waltzed to the finish line and made sure they tied for top points for their Black House Senior team.

Matt Gordon won again in the Midget 100m, edging Doug O'Connor and Davin Carlson. Todd Marcellus, Matt Clark and Jason Ouellette hit for win, place and show points in the Junior event. Jayme O'Reilly beat Pete Billings and Chris Hart in the Senior 100m.

Sean Salter jumped 5'11" to win the Midget boys high jump for Gold. Black House's Chris Tanguay and Jamie Adams finished in the next two slots.

Jason Stevens (Red), Chad Simspon (Red) and Jason Ouellette (Black) were the top three Junior jumpers. Stevens nailed a 5'7" to win it.

Craig Lyon also cleared a 5'7" to win the Senior jump for gold. Dave VanBruinessen and Barry Smith gained points for Green and Black.

Jamie Adams earned 10 points for Black winning the Midget triple jump. Sean Slater and Dave Straby took the next two spots.

Jamie Kennedy, Casey Tym and Stuart Robertson were the best Juniors while Green's Dave VanBruinessen (10.25m) nipped Gold's Bill Byers for the Senior honors.

Jamie Adams continued his gold-jumping in the Midget long jump winning again for Black House. Sean Salter and Dave Straby were close on Adams' heels.

Chad Simpson hit 5m winning the Junior jump. Steve Van Bruinessen and Jason Ouellette took 12 points for Black.

Senior Craig Lyon earned another jumping gold in the Senior long. Jayme O'Reilly and Dave VanBruinessen were two and three.

Aron Sherrer came through for Black House winning the Midget shot put with a 10.30m put. Jeff Hyndman and Bill McMillan both hit the 9.90m mark.

Gold House putters Trevor Barkley (11.20m) and Todd Marcellus (10.75m) beat Black House's Chris Van Bridger (9.95m) in the Junior section.

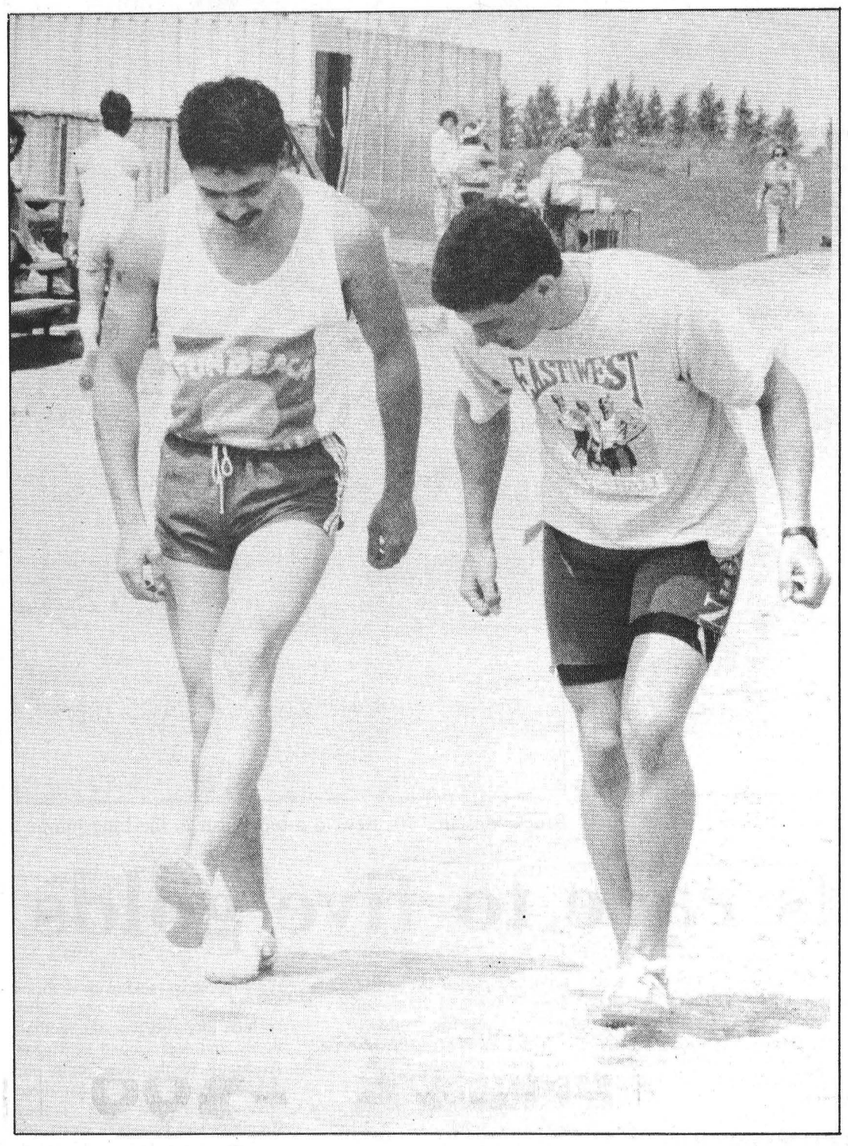
Darren Hutt (Black) fired the longest measure of the day, a 12.20m, to win the Senior gold. Reg Tardiff and Pete Billings were the next best.

Sean Salter fired the Midget javelin 35.15m in a Gold House victory. Aron Sherrer (Black) and Marc Dion (Green) won silver and bronze.

Gold guys Eric Patterson, Casey Tym and Dean Hillis were the top Junior javelin chuckers.

Darren Hutt picked up another 10 points for Black winning the Senior event with a 37.60m measure. Pete Billings (Black) and Dwaine Nichol (Green) completed the top three picture.

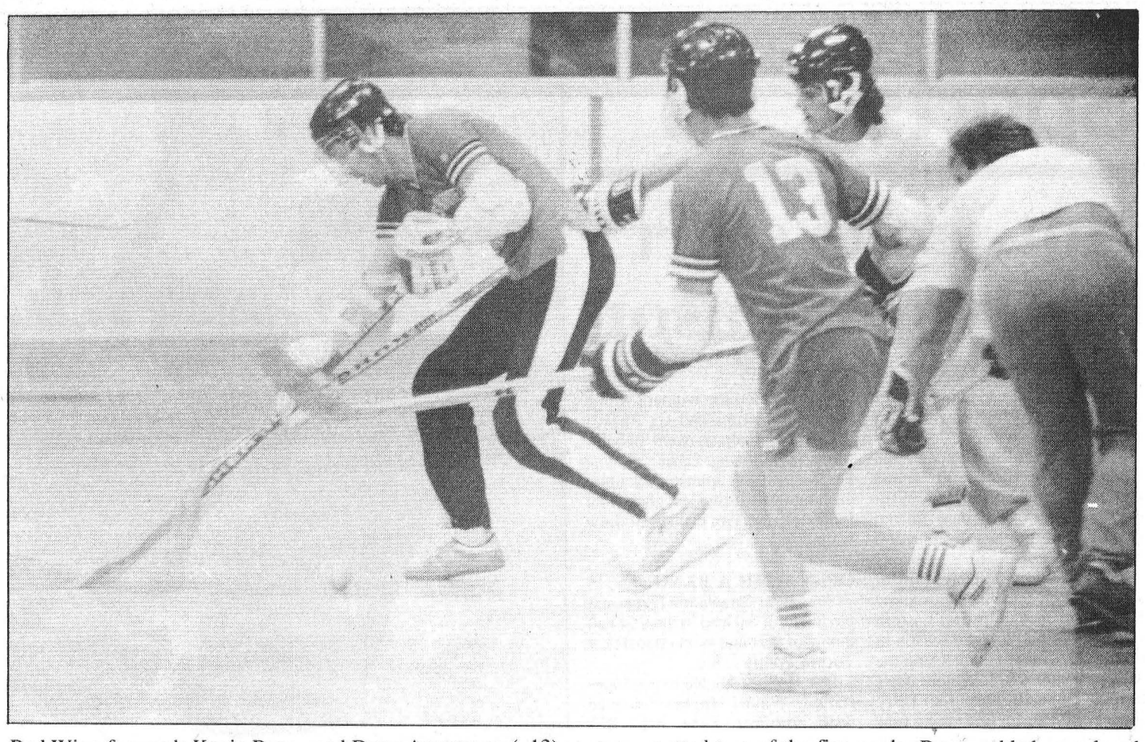
Relay results were not available.



Black tie affair

Pete Billings (L) and Jayme O'Reilly, Black House running mates, trotted to a deadheat (53 seconds) finish in the senior 100m. They made sure they tied for first place points when they hit the finish line.

Press Photo—Van Bridger



Red Wing forwards Kevin Boyce and Doug Armstrong (–13) swept passed Crusader defenders Willy O'Connor and Bill Trillo and on to a 5-0 C/WMBHL victory last week. Armstrong potted two of the five goals. Boyce added a goal and one assist.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Gauthier red hot in Red Wings win

CHESTERVILLE — Goalie Richard Gauthier was red hot here last Wednesday night. His quick glove hand was involved in keeping the White Crusaders completely off the scoreboard.

Gauthier and Rene's Red Wings blanked the Crusaders 5-0 as the Chesterville/Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League kicked off its 1990 campaign with a tripleheader. The evening opened with the Yellow Jackets stinging Scot Barkley's Mean Green Machine 4-1 and ended with John Guy's Grey Ghosts spooking the Black Plague 3-1.

Gauthier who has tended nets for both the Chesterville Junior C Flyers and North Stormont 86ers put the glove on some sizzling slappers sent his way by Kevin Moore, Shawn Beckstead and Chris Van Bridger but didn't bend en route to the league's first shutout.

Kevin Boyce netted what would prove to be the winning goal, scoring on a nice passing play set up by Scot Bell and Doug Armstrong at 10:28 of the first period.

Armstrong then hit from Scot Bell for a 2-0 lead at 8:51 of period two. Barry Allison then jumped on a loose ball and fired a goal in under Brad Pringle's arm and made it a 3-0 game with 2:07 left in the second.

John Hale made it 4-0 scoring unassisted at 6:03 of the third and Doug Armstrong teamed up with Scot "the playmaker" Bell again and made it a 5-0 final scoring with 1:13 left in the game.

Jerrold Boulanger and his Yellow Jackets were swarming as they stung the Mean Green Machine 4-1 in their opener.

Boulanger scored a pair of second period goals and assisted on Dennis Ouellette's third period marker to lead his team to victory.

Paul Bjergso lost his perfect game when Green Machine defenceman Gary Klien-Swormink jumped on a bad clearing pass and blasted a howling slapshot into the Yellow Jackets' net with 1:04 left in the game.

Bernard Grady put the winners up 1-0 scoring from Dwayne Bazinet with 3:32 left in period one. Jerrold Boulanger made it 2-0 hitting on a Dennis Ouellette feed at 5:45 and then scored unassisted with nine seconds left in the second period.

Ouellette made it 4-0 scoring from Boulanger and Rob Steele at 10:47 of period three.

Grey Ghosts took the lead at 4:41 of the first period and held on for a 3-1 decision over Lonnie McIntosh's Black Plague.

John Guy made it 1-0, scoring on a feed from Ken Byers at 4:41 of the first. Ben Henry increased it to 2-0 when he hit from Guy with 6:38 left in the final frame.

Kevin Byers sliced the deficit to 2-1 scoring unassisted with 4:25 left in the game but Ken Byers found the open net and made it 3-1, Ghosts, with three seconds left on the clock.

Cedar Glen

• continued from page 9

'D' class, Raymond Lamoureux, 1st low gross 50, Bruce Kerr, 1st low net 33, Dave McCadden, 2nd low gross 51, Brent Copeland, 2nd low net 33.5. Other awards for the evening went to Hans Hutten for closest to the pin on No. 4 and long drive went to 'Slammin Carmen' Carruthers.

This Sat., May 12 marks the first club tournament of the season as the Opening Day Tournament gets under way, starting at 8am. The tournament is open to all club members and guests and golfers are reminded to sign-up in advance at the clubhouse. Supper will be potluck.

UPCOMING DATES

Sat., May 26: Annual Dr. M.W. Locke Men's Tournament.

Sun., May 27: 1st Mixed Two Ball.

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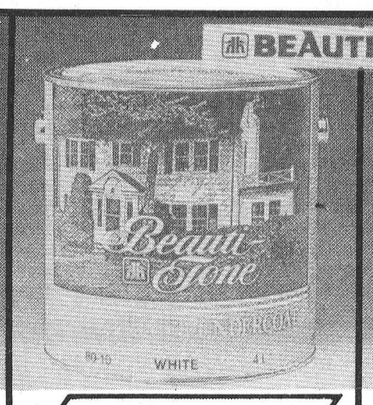

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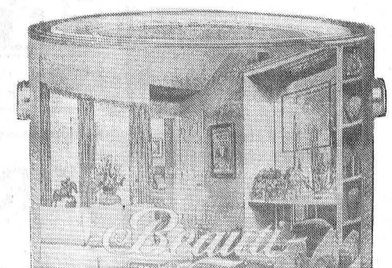

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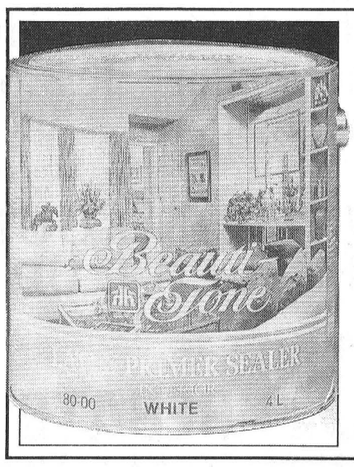

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Samantha Cullen and Rob Byers earned silver medal status at the Canadian Classic Open Karate championships recently. Representing Winchester in the competition were Amanda Stewart, Rob Violet, Samantha Cullen, Scott Scheepers and Ryan Lauviere. Unavailable for photo - Rob Byers.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Ontario Trails Council plans to make tracks

TORONTO — While the selective abandonment of rail service may make some commuters unhappy, the Ontario Trails Council has found an alternative for abandoned railway rights-of-way that is bound to please many Ontarians.

The Ontario Trails Council (OTC) wants to convert abandoned railway corridors into multi-purpose, year-round recreational trails for walkers, hikers, joggers, naturalists, cyclists, horse riders, cross-country skiers, snowmobilers and the disabled. At its second annual meeting, held at Black Creek Pioneer Village recently, the OTC released its report, "Trails for Today and Tomorrow - Converting Ontario's Abandoned Rail Corridors to Recreational Trails."

Aimed primarily at the provincial government, the report requests government officials to purchase and land bank all existing and future abandoned railway corridors across Ontario. The OTC designated 21 existing abandoned corridors that have the highest priority to make an interconnecting trail system throughout Ontario.

Once the railway corridors have been secured by the Ontario government, the OTC is suggesting a partnership among the government, the OTC and various municipal governments, trail interest groups, and private enterprise to develop and maintain the trails.

Ontario Trails Council president Mavis McCullum says the abandoned railway corridors offer the least costly solution for creating an Ontario trail network.

"We've got a marvellous opportunity. The abandoned railroad rights-of-way are ideal for creating linear green parks for year- round recreational activities. These parks can be used by everyone - families, young and the mature adult alike. By interconnecting the new rail-trails with existing trails, a province-wide network would be created. It's a boon to tourism, conservation, improving the environment, health and fitness and trail interest groups."

McCullum estimates 63 per cent, or more than five million Ontarians participate in trail-related activities.

When a railway corridor is abandoned, it is offered for sale first to the federal government, then successively to the provincial government, municipal governments, adjacent landowners and all other interested parties.

Land banking by the provincial government protects the strategically valuable rail corridors from being lost to private development. It ensures their availability for trails, parkland, utility corridors or possible future rail corridors.

Says McCullum, "The crucial task is to get the government to agree to purchase the land and then land bank the property, because once lost, it's lost forever."

McCullum points out that converting rails to trails has been successful in other countries. Under the Rails to Trails Conservancy in the United States, 230 rail corridors in 33 states have been converted to rail trails. The Bermuda government converted its 21-mile rail line that runs along the sea coast into a multi-use trail, which has become a popular tourist attraction.

The OTC represents more than 500,000 individuals in over 20 organizations. Its elected board of directors includes members from Hike Ontario, the Bruce Trail Association, the Canadian Motorcycle Association, the Ontario Cycling Association, the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs and the Ontario Trail Riders Association.

For further information: Mrs. Mavis McCullum, President, Ontario Trails Council, Cherry Street, RR3, Stouffville, Ont. L4H 7X4, 416-473-3445; Ms. Diane McPherson, Vice-President, Ontario Trails Council, 416-229-4515, days; 416-234-8349, evenings.

Winchester karate students show good form in tourney

WINCHESTER — Samantha Cullen and Bob Byers, members of Winchester's Karate School, distinguished themselves in this year's Canadian Classic Open Karate Championship tournament.

Seven members of the local club took part in the Deschamps Orleans Karate Club-sponsored event staged at the Orleans Recreational Complex on April 28.

Samathan Cullen was second on the (0-65 lbs) Kumite while Byers was second in the men's Kumite.

Rob Vloet was fourth in Kata and Amanada Stewart fourth in women's Kumite. Ryan Lauviere, Dave Clive and Scott Scheepers rounded out Winchester's contingent.

In all, 31 members completed the club's first year, upgrading their belt qualifications. They are - Craig Baker (yellow), Jason Byvelds (yellow), Cherish Sampson (yellow), Reuben Geleynse (yellow-orange with pass plus), Samantha Cullen (yellow-orange), Doug Devries (yellow-orange), Kristopher Don (yellow-orange), Matthew Don (yellow-orange with pass plus), Adam Erdman (yellow-orange).

Also, Ryan Johnstone (yellow-orange), Ryan Lauviere (yellow-orange), Kristen Marriner (yellow), Amanda Stewart (yellow-orange), Danny Ouelette (yellow), Matthew Sumegi (yellow), Andrew Van Overbeek (yellow), David Clive (orange-green), Jamie Foley (yellow), Pam Giles (yellow-orange), Dolton Henry (yellow-orange), Kirk Hutt (yellow), Neil Irven (yellow-orange), Cindy Johns (yellow), Adam Johnston (yellow), Stacey Jordon (yellow), Matt Savage (purple), Scott Scheepers (yellow), Duane Scheepers (yellow), Coreen Skuce (yellow-orange), Christopher Stewart (yellow), Rob Vloet (yellow).

Pioneers drop first

MANOTICK — The Rideau Valley Pioneers played their Eastern Ontario Fastball League home opener against Bernwood Contractors here at Centennial Park on Monday.

The Pioneers, primarily a junior aged team, dropped a 4-1 decision to the visitors.

Right-handed New Zealander Eric Wilson made his pitching debut for the Pioneers and threw the whole seven innings on a cold spring evening. Wilson will also be playing with the Carp Valley Pride, an all-star team which will compete in tournaments at both the provincial and national levels.

The small crowd was well aware that it was Wilson pitching for the Pioneers and that was the person they came to see.

The pitchers, Wilson and Bernwood's Dave Nicholson, probably would have preferred the game to finish the way the first inning started.

They were pitching from a mound that was four feet too close to the plate. "We weren't going to say anything until Nicholson got his 1/2 inning in," said Bernwood coach Paul Sheard.

The game was delayed about 10 minutes while the pitching rubber was dug up and moved back.

Bernwood is well stocked with talent as they have both former Canadian National Team heavy hitter Grant Skinner and former Stittsville Canadians second baseman Andy Rossitt.

Both Skinner and Rossitt will play with Carp Valley Pride as well. All the members of the 'Pride' are dispersed throughout the Eastern Ontario Fastball League assuring parity.

It's easy to see why Wilson is considered one of the dominant fastball pitchers in the world. His repertoire of pitches include a hard drop, an upshoot and a change-up.

Last night's contest saw Wilson throwing mainly upshoots. "I didn't see him throw a change-up until the sixth inning," said Bernwood coach Paul Sheard. "It may take time for him to adjust to his catcher and get the right mix of pitches called, but it's easy to see he's got the pitches and the accuracy. He throws hard."

Wilson had his share of strikeouts, 14 in all. The only walk he gave up was to Grant Skinner in the fourth inning.

Meanwhile in other action last Sunday, the Pioneers dropped a 3-2 decision to Convent Glen at Carlington Park in Ottawa.

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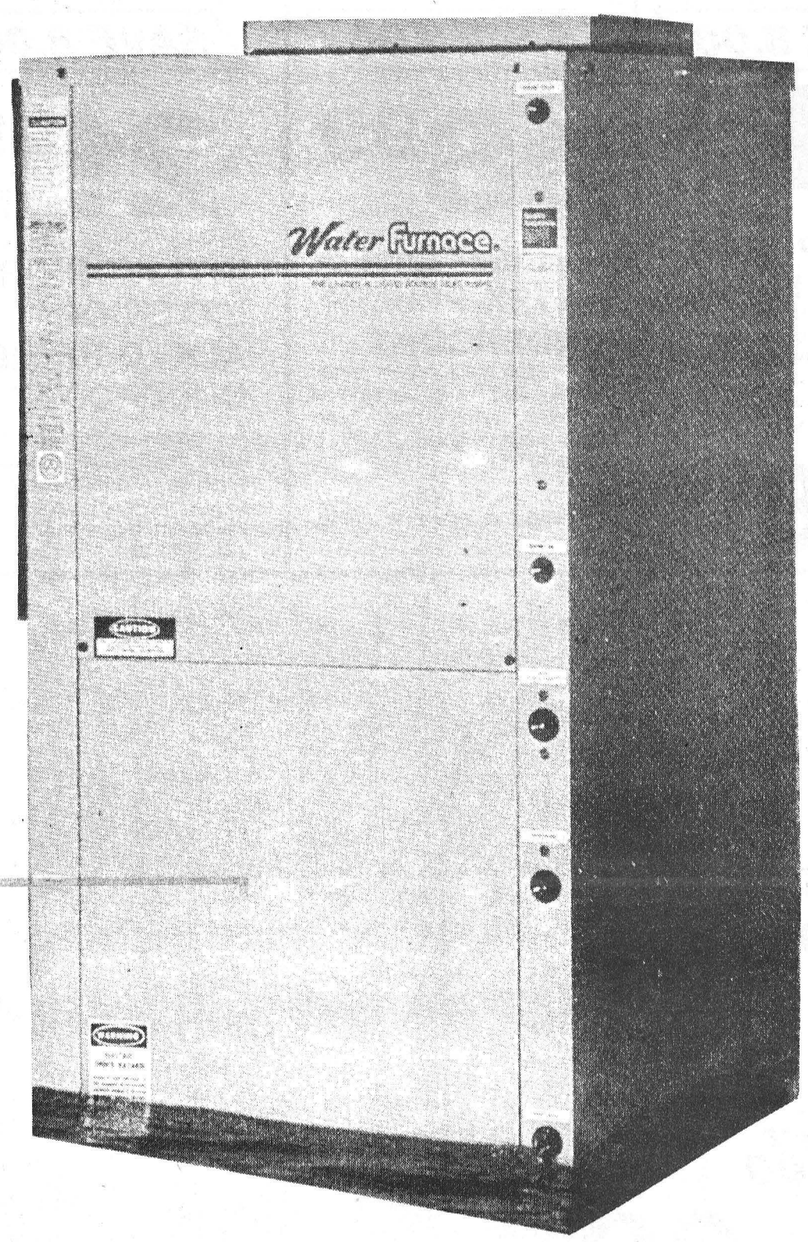

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Provost, Carter double winners

Jets hand out awards

METCALFE — Metcalfe Jets' veteran defenceman Darcy Provost and rookie Scott Carter emerged from Saturday night's award banquet as double winners.

Provost, completing his career in Junior B after playing seven years with the Jets, was presented with the team's defensive award by assistant coach Todd McLaren.

Later in the ceremonies, the popular Provost received a standing ovation from friends, family, fans and teammates when he was called forward by Jets' President Terry Holmes to receive the trophy, presented to the player making a major contribution to the team's success on the ice, taking an active role in the dressing room and showing support to his coaches, teammates and management.

In addition to having served as team captain for the last three years with the Jets, encouraging his teammates to play to their potential, it was pointed out that Provost never failed to offer his help at office events. President Holmes spoke with unanimous approval when he stated "Darcy has always been a dedicated team player and it has been an honor for the Metcalfe Jets to have had him as a member of the team for so many years."

In contrast to Provost, who will be leaving the club after seven years on defence, newcomer Scott Carter received the award for leading the team offensively, amassing 53 regular season points (in spite of missing one-third of the season because of illness), and adding 17 points during the playoffs. In addition, team manager Hugh Ferguson presented Carter with the MVP award for the regular season, citing his unmatchable contribution to the club in scoring.

Metcalfe netminders Shawn Bradley and Bradley Dillabough shared the accolades for Most Improved Player, for the significant progress in the quality of their on-ice performances. Their improved play contributed immensely to the club's success.

Alan Fitzgerald, amassing a total of 34 points in his first year of Junior hockey, received '89-90 Rookie of the Year award.

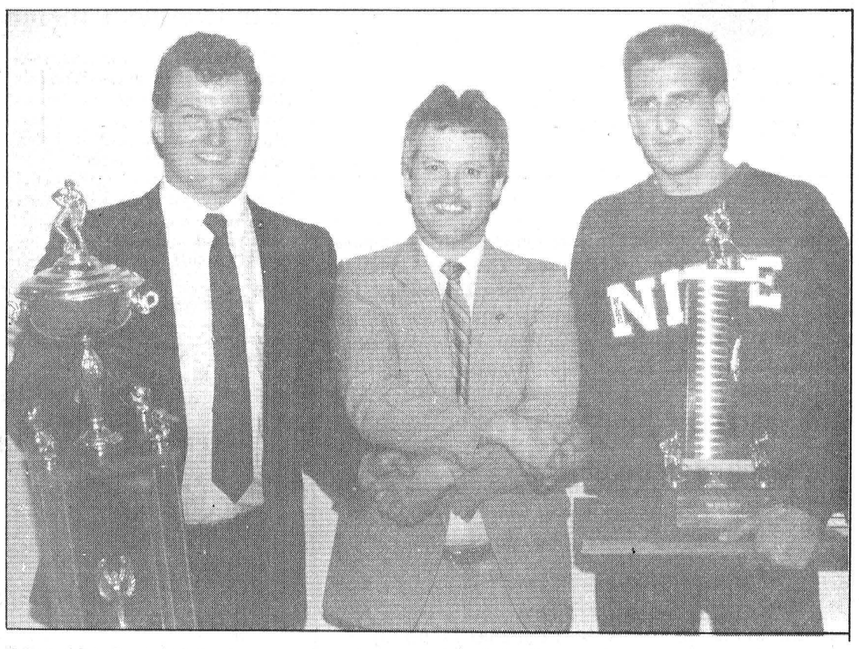
Another first-year player, Stephane Barjolin, was presented with the Sportsmanship and Ability Award for his combination of skill and regard for fair play.

Mark Vanderzwan and Steve Leeks were co-winners of the Effort and Desire Award, presented to the players who, it was felt, stood out in particular as being dedicated team players whose effort and desire served as an example to their teammates.

Provost was honored again in the evening, as was teammate Chris Rawlings, when they were presented with symbols of appreciation from the management of the Metcalfe team. Neither player is eligible to return to Junior B because of age restrictions, and the contributions of both players will be sorely missed by everyone involved with the team. Rawlings employed his rambunctious, electrifying style of hockey with Navan and Russell, in addition to the more than three years he skated with Metcalfe.

When all team awards had been announced, the players responded with tokens of appreciation to trainers Mike Barton-Hill and Ron Curry and to team management, Hugh and Lois Ferguson and Terry Holmes, as well as to their coaches Greg and Todd McLaren.

All those present agreed that, while the team certainly accomplished more in the 1989-90 season than had been expected, next year promised even more success.



Metcalfe's Junior B Jets honoured seven year veteran defenceman Darcy Provost (left) and Chris "Sid" Rawlings for their dedication to the club. Team president Terry Holmes (centre) thanked the graduating Jets.

Press Photo—Rowan



Jets' award winners

Metcalfe Jets' top individual performers over the past Metro Junior B season included (from left) Most Improved, Brad Dillabough, Darcy Provost - Best Defenceman, Shawn Bradley - Most Improved, Chris Rawlings - Graduate, Ken Tricker - Coaches award, Scott Carter - MVP regular season, Mark Vanderzwan - Effort and Desire, Stephane Barjolin - Sportsmanship.

Press Photo—Rowan

EASTERN ONTARIO FASTBALL LEAGUE
1990 LEAGUE SCHEDULE

WINCHESTER

GAM	GAME DATE	TIME	VISITING TEAM	vs	HOME TEAM	BALL PARK
08	Mon May 14	8:00	Turpin		Winchester	Winchester
12	Thu May 17	8:00	Winchester		Kemptville	Kemptville
17	Thu May 24	8:30	Winchester		Convent Glen	Carlington
19	Mon May 28	8:00	Kemptville		Winchester	Winchester
23	Thu May 31	8:30	Winchester		Bernwood	Carlington
24	Mon Jun 04	8:30	Winchester		Manotick	Manotick
29**	Thu Jun 07	8:00	Manotick		Winchester	Winchester
31	Mon Jun 11	8:00	Convent Glen		Winchester	Winchester
32	Tue Jun 12	8:30	Winchester		Turpin	Carlington
37	Mon Jun 18	8:00	Turpin		Winchester	Winchester
40	Thu Jun 21	8:00	Winchester		Kemptville	Kemptville
43	Mon Jun 25	8:00	Bernwood		Winchester	Winchester
47	Thu Jun 28	8:30	Winchester		Convent Glen	Carlington
49*	Mon Jul 02	8:00	Kemptville		Winchester	Winchester
53	Thu Jul 05	8:30	Winchester		Bernwood	Carlington
54	Mon Jul 09	8:30	Winchester		Manotick	Manotick
58**	Thu Jul 12	8:00	Manotick		Winchester	Winchester
60	Mon Jul 16	8:00	Bernwood		Winchester	Winchester

* Denotes Monday of a Long Weekend
** Denotes Manotick at Winchester on Thursday

Announcement
New Hall Manager
Mountain Twp. Agricultural Society would like to take this opportunity to welcome your support of their new hall manager:
Valerie Berube
We would also like to thank
John Palmer
for his dedicated years of service with the Mountain Twp. Agricultural Society as hall manager.
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Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

DON'T FORGET YOUR BEST FRIEND

I was 10 years old when my mother died and with that short a time, I hardly had the chance to know her. But even though it was nearly 50 years ago, my thoughts often wander back to my childhood and the love that only a mother can give. As I watch the mothers with their children at the arena tying on their skates, buckling the helmets, putting on that extra sweater and making sure that the scarf is tied against the cold, I wonder will all of those little acts of caring be forgotten down the road? Will all the times that the snowsuits were zipped on and off and the millions of times in the winter when the snowboots came on and off be appreciated? It is mother who kisses the scrapes and cuts, and it is mother who dries the tears when a child climbs up on her knee for the comfort that only a mother can give when the whole world goes wrong. This Sunday is her special day and if your mother is still with you, do take the time to send flowers or take her to dinner or even give her a call. No matter how small the gift will be, just the thought and the simple words, "I love you mom" will show her you care and all of those many things that she did for you through the years will be rewarded. We all have mothers and throughout our lives they will always be the best friends we will ever have, so this Sunday take time to remember with a card, a gift or even a call. I wish I could.

DAIRYFEST MEETING MON., MAY 14 FOR THOSE CONCERNED

An organizational meeting, to plan this summer's Dairyfest will be held in the council chambers at the Municipal Building, Mon., May 14 at 7pm, and we urge all groups or individuals having anything to do with this, to be there to see that your plans are incorporated into this year's activities. Last year's first attempt was deemed a success but it is hoped that this year's event will be even better. If you have any new ideas or if your group would like to be involved in any way, please let us know so that advertising and all the many little items requiring attention, can be set in motion. It was suggested that the 12 to 16-year-olds would like to see something for them in this year's plans. Well, we welcome this age group with any of their ideas.

WEDDING THIS FRIDAY, DANCE AND CASINO SATURDAY

A public reception, following the wedding of Brenda Fraser and Ron Coulter, will be held in the upstairs hall this Friday night. On Saturday, the ice surface will host Morewood Recreation's Dance and Casino Night in aid of Cystic Fibrosis. As well as dancing to the music of Mo-Jo Disco, you may just walk off with a big win at the gambling tables or pick up one of the various items to be auctioned. Saturday night's casino and dance are part of a 10-day fundraising campaign sponsored by South Nation's Fight For Life, with all proceeds going to Cystic Fibrosis.

Hawks on lookout for coaching staff

WINCHESTER — Winchester's Junior B Hawks hockey club is searching for a new head coach and an assistant.

Club past-president Bill Williams reported Tuesday that the team will advertise in the Ottawa Citizen and Cornwall Standard Freeholder and the local weeklies over the coming weeks.

Former coach Bill Murphy recently retired after three-and-a-half seasons with the club. And his assistant Mike Groulx will be coaching "AA" Midget hockey in Cornwall next year.

In other club business, Williams and treasurer Dave Black have stepped down from their positions after many years of valuable service and a partial new slate of officers was introduced at Monday's meeting.

A new club president is still being sought. Roger Merkley, Tom Allison, Les Crowder, Brian Williams, Ron Derraugh, General Manager George Davidson and assistant G.M. Claude Brisebois are returning to the Hawks' executive.

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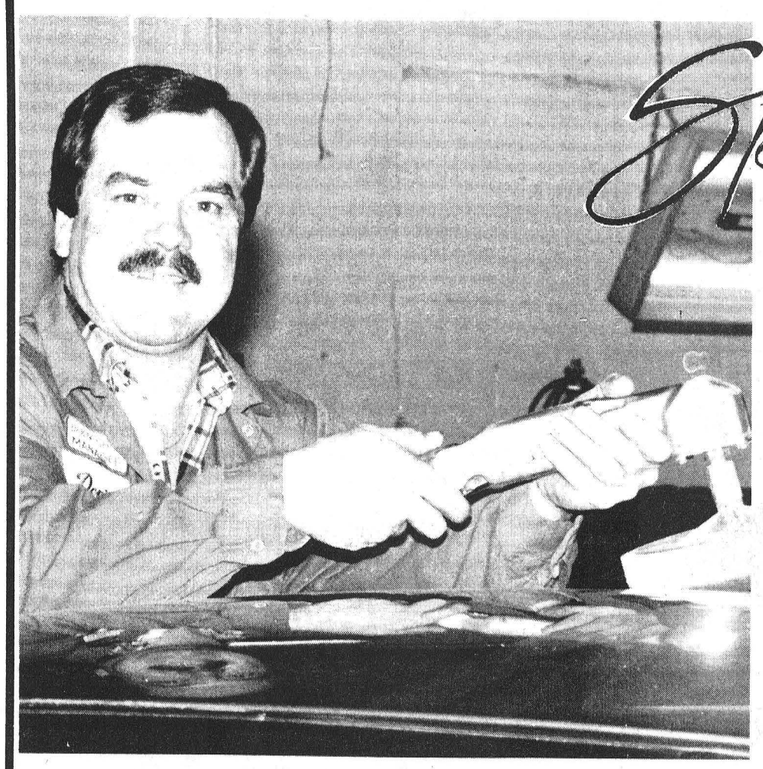

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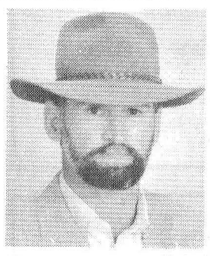

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Osgoode High School lures adults back to academic setting

METCALFE — It is never too late to learn. Just ask any of the 18 adult students currently enrolled in regular daytime classes at Osgoode Township High School.

Last year, business and law teacher Clark Moffatt recalls, there was an 81-year-old woman taking courses at the school. "This year, they're younger, though," he adds.

Not only are the adult students younger this year, they are smaller in number. Eighteen adults are now learning their three R's right alongside younger students. Last year, there were 28.

Next year's adult enrolment figures are anybody's guess, but the recruitment campaign has begun. Tomorrow (Thursday) the school is holding an open house from lpm. to 6pm. for adults thinking of upgrading their education to visit classrooms, talk to students and teachers, and generally reacquaint themselves with academic settings.

Adults will be taken on guided tours of the school by students, and guidance counsellors will be on hand to advise visitors on what courses they should take to achieve their personal goals.

Sue Langille of Metcalfe is a 32-year-old mother who was one credit short of a Grade 12 diploma when she quit school at age 16. She is taking a full-credit law course along with a half- credit entrepreneurship program. Together with the half-credit she earned from the marketing program she completed last fall, she will have earned two credits - and her diploma - when the current term ends.

"It's great fun," Langille said of her schooling last week. "I really enjoy it."

Langille's last job was as a corporate law clerk. She left that job to raise her family, and now that the younger of her two children, a four-year-old daughter, spends afternoons in junior kindergarten, she is ready to prepare for a return to the workplace.

She is considering one of several community college programs, and feels a year or two in high school will help her tackle higher education.

"I thought this would be a good step just to get my brain working again," she said. One advantage of the adult program is that it is flexible enough to allow her to attend classes in the afternoon only.

Next year she might enroll in a Grade 13 English course. She also hopes a tentatively planned physical education program comes on-line.

What Langille finds unique about the Osgoode program is that unlike night school, adults are integrated into the daytime programs. They are free to choose any courses in the curriculum.

She also likes the tuition fees. "It's paid for through your taxes," she said.

Adults who are reluctant to return to a school where they may be old enough to be the average student's parent, or even grandparent, have little to fear. Christina Guedes, a regular Grade 12 student, welcomes her older classmates.

Guedes said the adult students are apt to give better, more clearly expressed answers to questions in class than do their younger school mates.

The adults usually earn above-average grades, notes Moffatt.

Business teacher Jill Lampson has an explanation for this phenomenon: "That's probably because they put a lot more effort into their assignments."

Another reason with which both teachers agree is that the adult person has returned to school with preset goals in mind. And most are bent on reaching them.



Never too late

Sue Langille (right) is a 32-year-old homemaker who is enrolled in regular classes at Osgoode Township High School, one of 18 adults currently taking courses alongside teenaged students. With her are regular Grade 12 student Christina Guedes (left) and business teacher Gill Lampson. The school is holding an open house tomorrow (Thursday) from lpm. to 6pm. to encourage adults to return to school. Press Photo—McLeister

Space walk for seniors

by Doreen Gillespie

MOUNTAIN — The Mountain Seniors gathered at the Mountain Township Hall for the monthly meeting on April 25.

The meeting opened with O Canada and the Lord's Prayer. The president welcomed members and guests and the treasurer's and committee reports followed.

The Space Walk for seniors is coming up May 29 at Nationview Public School, beginning at 6:30pm. You may also walk on May 30 in Mountain if that is more convenient.

Some of our members leave Mon., May 7 on their trip to the London-St. Thomas area. The mystery trip is July 26. Don't miss out, get your booking in to Doris Hyndman now.

After a delicious lunch, we had a sing-song with Jane Graham at the piano.

Jean Beattie of the VON introduced the guests: Janet Clapp, case manager of home care, Bobbie Rose who spoke on foot care and Heidi Joeggin, placement director with information on nursing homes.

Ivy Coleman introduced Rev. H. Colbourne of Kemptville United Church who presented a slide program on Labrador.

Jessie White closed the program with a poem.

The next meeting will be May 30 with the South Mountain ladies in charge of the program.

Gotta run and cut the grass — I can hear it growing.

Environment theme of conference

OTTAWA — Are you concerned about your environment? Women's Institute members across Ontario are, and 400 of them will be gathering in Ottawa June 1-3 to further explore their environment.

For three days, at Carleton University, members will discuss three of their environments: self; family and community; and the world around us. This will be achieved through plenary speakers and six workshops.

Theme speaker Eleanor Wood of Troy encourages her listeners to approach life with optimism and to join her in a "I-can-do-that- too" feeling.

Those attending will be able to participate in three of six workshops offered, all of which reflect the three environments.

Dundas Devils just can't find net

MAPLE RIDGE - The North Dundas District High's Junior and Senior Devils have been offensive. But it is the results that have got coach Doug Carroll up in arms, not the prowess of his halfbacks and strikers.

"We have very fast forwards, but they have trouble putting the ball into the net."

With but one game to play in their SD&G girls' season, the statistics back up Carroll's assesment. Through nine games, the Seniors who have won just twice while losing six and tying another, have scored but four times. The Juniors who have yet to win and have but one tie to show after seven outings, have scored one solitary goal.

"It's hard to win when you don't put the ball into the net."

The Senior Devils lost a heartbreaker on Monday, when visiting Char-Lan scored a second half goal to break a 1-1 tie and send North Dundas to another defeat.

Karen Gilroy had tied the score for North Dundas when she converted a nifty pass from Stacey Berry, moved past the lone Char-Lan defender and booted a ball deep into the goal late in the first half. The Devils had their chances to pull ahead, but couldn't get a direct shot, despite outplaying their pitch counterparts.

The Senior's following game was typical of the season. In fact, it was a microcosmic version of what Carroll has been watching from the sidelines for the past three weeks.

The Devils held the ball in the General Vanier end throughout the entire game, except for a short period with about 90 seconds. It was at that point that GV was awarded a penalty kick which was converted into the game's only goal.

"We just can't seem to score a goal," said the coach. "And whenever the opposition gets a chance, they seem able to convert it."

"We completely outplayed them again, we just couldn't score."

The Junior Devils have the same problem. They only managed to score their first of the year on Monday when Kris Rowe deposited a ball into the Char-Lan net in a 3-1 loss. The following game did not hold some promise for the Junior Devils, though. They managed a scoreless tie with General Vanier, for their first point of the year. On games played last Tuesday, the Seniors got a late goal from Marcie McClatchie to tie Rothwell Osnabruck 1-1, in a game which the Devils "had the shots...but couldn't put the ball into the net."

On their next march to the pitch, the Devils dropped a 1-0 decision to Glengarry. Michel Laflamme missed a penalty shot which would have tied the game.

The Juniors spent their entire contest against Glengarry chasing the ball around their own end and the Gaels swamped the Devils 5-1.

Last Thursday, the Seniors suffered a similar fate at the hands of Tagwi when they were dumped 4-0. In Carroll's words, NDDHS "came together" and played "aggressively" to beat CCVS 1-0. Stacey Berry was the lone sharpshooter.

In Junior action, Tagwi scored on both its penalty kicks en-route to a 3-0 win. Both Devil teams will have just one game to get their offense into high gear, although their playoff hopes have been stalled, they will likely not make the post season.

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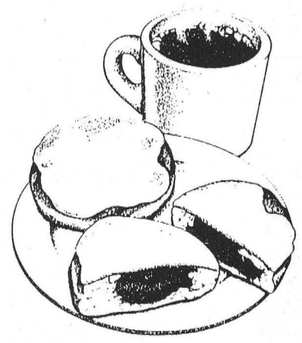

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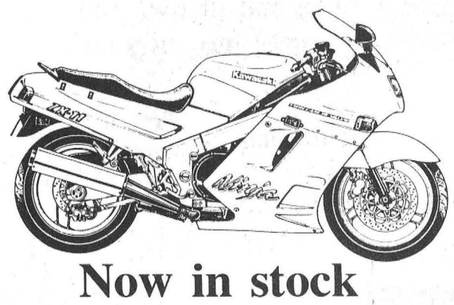

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Being prepared for the worst

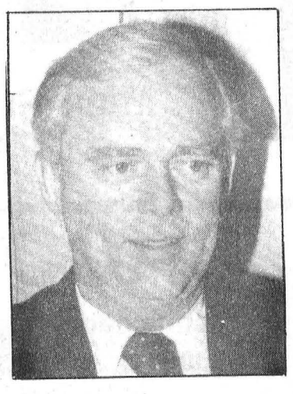
'Disaster' used as practice

WINCHESTER — Lessons were learned from last Thursday's simulated disaster at Ault Foods Ltd. that will find their way into the emergency procedure manuals of the various agencies involved.

A team of evaluators from the local and neighboring hospitals, the Ontario Ministry of Health and the Eastern Ontario Health Unit monitored the actions of rescuers who attended the scene after a boiler exploded, striking down 30 touring students and a half-dozen plant workers. In a post-exercise debriefing, members of the committee that spent a year planning the realistic simulation had their respective crews' performances assessed.

They were not graded on the effectiveness of their crews in collectively responding to an emergency, the exercise being more of a practice rather than a test. However, they all came away from the exercise with a heightened awareness of the importance of establishing and continually updating procedures for handling disasters.

"We certainly learned a lot from (the mock disaster)," said Barb Devries, Winchester District Memorial Hospital's co- ordinator of in-service education. The registered nurse, who sits on the hospital's emergency planning committee and was charged with appraising medical staff during the exercise, termed it "a positive experience for all of us."



Bruce Kerr

Bruce Kerr, chief of the Winchester Volunteer Fire Department, felt that all participants "should be well complimented" for the way they coped with the situation. He was especially proud of his firefighters' preparedness, and pointed out in an interview that the recruitment policy of the past few years resulted in having experts in the department capable of coping with the various aspects of the emergency.

Among Winchester firefighters are two Ottawa Hydro employees who attended to the simulated high voltage cable that was downed in the explosion. Firefighter Chris Ford is an Ault Foods' chemist whose expertise was employed to contain and clean up acid that spilled from a toppled drum at the scene. There are firefighters in the department from the construction industry who are experts in building structures. Among the 25-member department are stationary engineers, and mechanics.

Until recently, an OPP officer was also on the volunteer roster, Kerr noted.

Sgt. Jim Irvine of the Winchester OPP described the exercise as "invaluable" for the agencies responsible for responding to disasters. He spoke from experience, having served in Sioux Lookout when, two years ago, officers from his detachment were called out to assist emergency crews in Dryden, who responded to the crash site of an Air Ontario passenger plane.

Although he wasn't directly involved in the Dryden operation, he recalled that officers who were, had recently conducted a practice exercise that paid dividends when a real disaster struck.

"You have to be prepared," Irvine advised.

Two people on the disaster planning committee, for whom the exercise brought home the need to prepare for the unthinkable, are village clerk Bill Appleby and Ault employee Bob Youmelle.

Appleby's first order of business following the post-exercise debriefing was to dust off the village's emergency procedures manual and go through it with a fine tooth comb.

"I think the exercise accomplished what it was supposed to accomplish," Appleby said. That is, detect procedural wrinkles with a view to ironing them out.

Appleby said he will be revising the plan and "will be doing certain things to, perhaps, improve it."

The revision is a process that the village clerk says has not been addressed, for at least the two years that he's held the office.

Doctor Raymond Dawes, chairman of the hospital's disaster committee and co-ordinator of last week's exercise, feels the village's involvement in planning for emergencies that could impact the community at large, is essential.

"In any disaster ... the reeve is actually the man who has the most power" to pool resources within the community and to call for outside assistance, Dawes indicated. "The town only has a simple disaster plan at this time."

Youmelle, who represented Ault on the committee along with fellow employee Pete Deroom, indicated last week's exercise will be of assistance in formulating emergency evacuation procedures at the plant. These are now being drafted, he said. Part of the process will be establishing and training a "first response" team.



Junior achievers

These smartly outfitted youngsters have something to smile about. As members of the First Winchester Brownies, they recently received badges marking their achievements in various brownie programs. Press Photo—McLeister

Students show their talent



This foursome took CJOH TV's slogan "Good looking" to the lighter side during their satire of CJOH's Nightline News. Shawn Merkley, left, Dan Puddephatt, Murray Link and Jaime Nolan were part of Thursday's talent and hobby day at Maple Ridge Public School. Press Photo—Day

MAPLE RIDGE — Beth Pollock kicked her way to the top of a talent show at Maple Ridge Public School Thursday.

Pollock, 13, of RR4 Crysler, bested her fellow schoolmates in Maple Ridge's annual Talent/Hobby Day.

Judges Janet MacGregor and Janet McLaughlin, both working tirelessly for the Cystic Fibrosis fundraising campaign, and CJOH's weatherman J. J. Clarke selected Pollock's Highland dancing as the top entertainment.

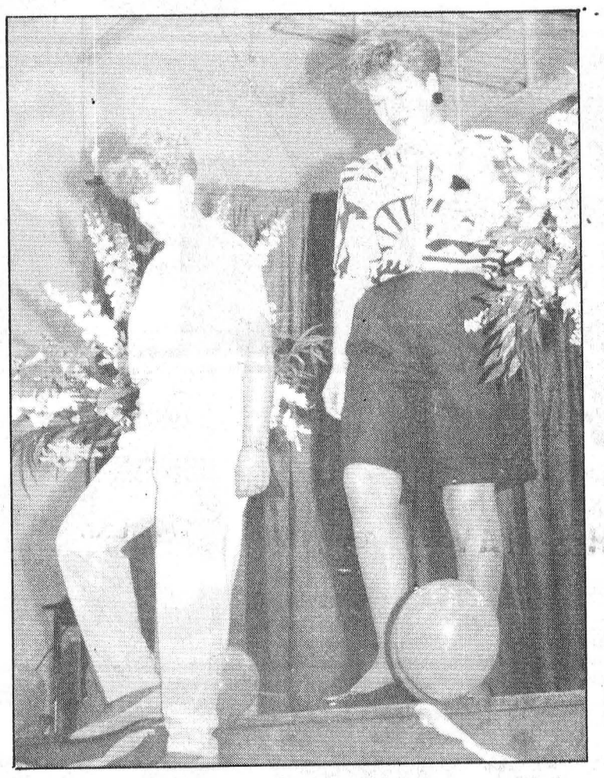
Other performances were Chad Oosterman and Brent Barkley in a "Super Dave Skit," a flute solo by Cindy Thompson, a box horse routine by Scott Boucher and Jeff Thompson, a piano solo by Crystal Craig, "Wipe Out" performed by James Grant, Jameson Bertrand and Gregor Moffat and a clarinet solo by Rhonda Carruthers.

The Maple Ridge Stage Band performed "Kiss Him Goodbye."

Robin Richer, 14, of Morewood won the hobby competition with her oil painting. Oil paintings were also entered by Areta-Dawn Mayhew and Paul Henderson.

Other hobby entries were Chris Salter and Jean-David Gutknecht with a Dungeons and Dragons game; Clinton Berry with a card and sticker collection; two Nintendo duos of Clinton Berry and Murray Link, and Mike Darrch and Shawn Babcock. Adam Richmire and Tim Whitteker had an electric train set on display.

Maple Ridge students also presented a cheque of $352.51 to the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.



Breath of Life

A variety of events was held to highlight South Nation's Fight For the Breath of Life to raise money for the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Above, a fashion show at Maple Ridge Senior Public School, sponsored by Al-Mor Ladies Wear in Chesterville, helped raise money for the cause. A highly successful bike-a-thon, held in Morewood Sunday featured 65 riders and raised $5,300. Local notables took a plunge in a dunking tank, splashing their way towards raising another $156 for CF. A popular Bingo game was also a part of the weekend of fundraising. Press Photo—Kielec

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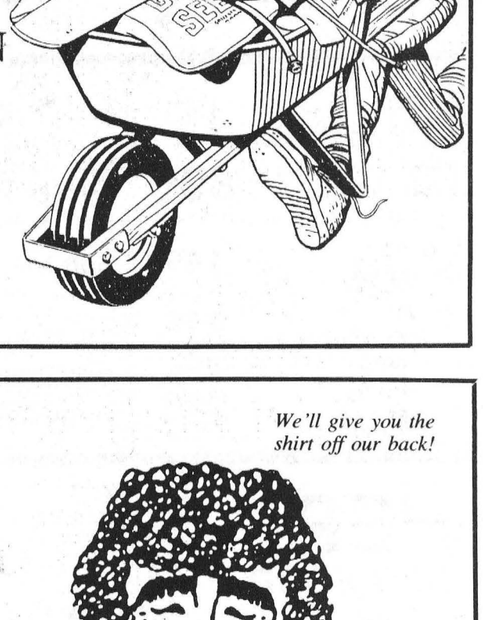

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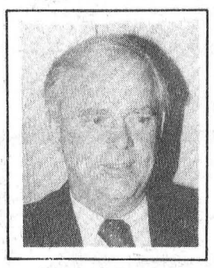

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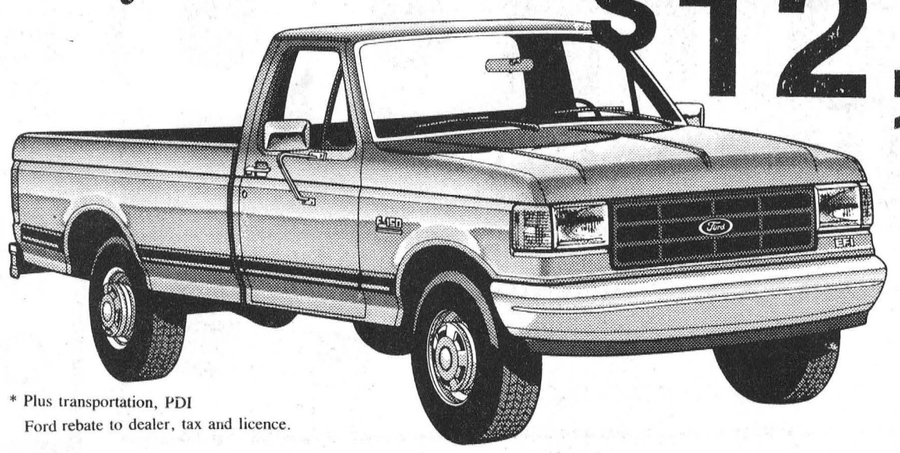

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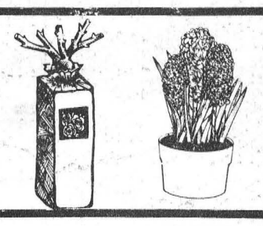

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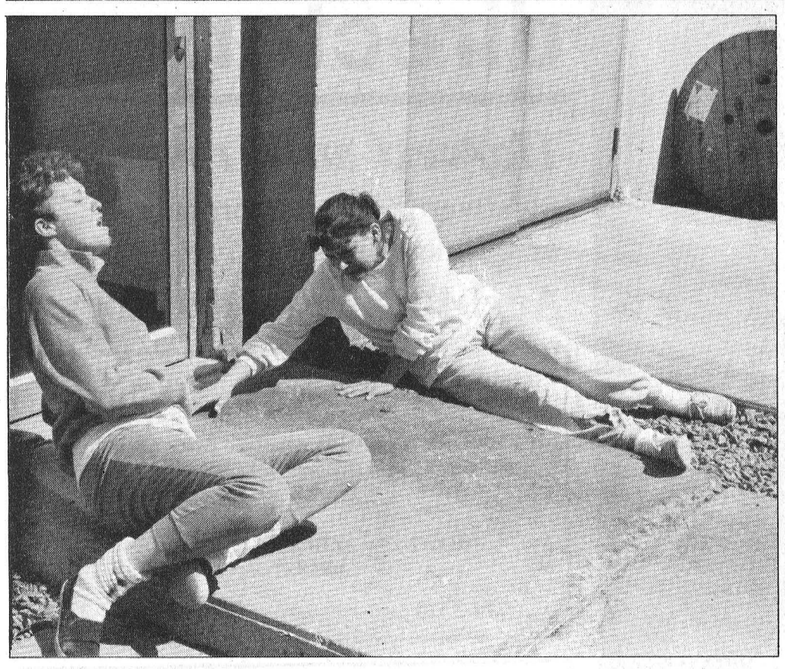
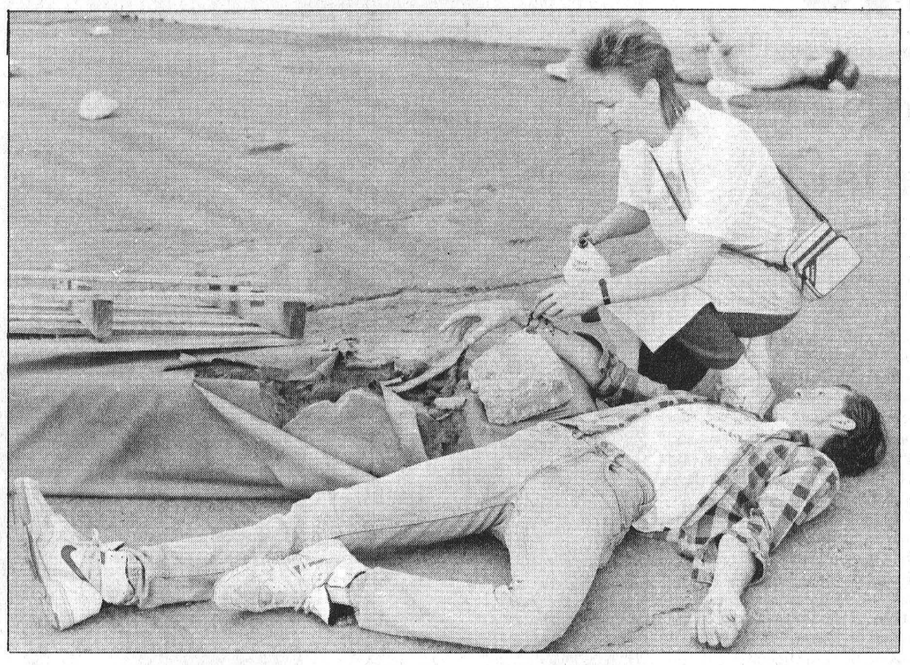
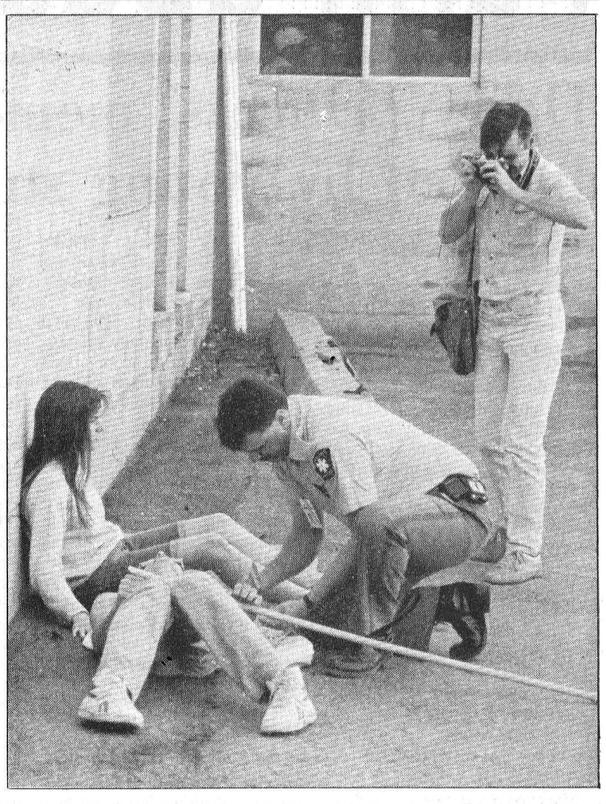






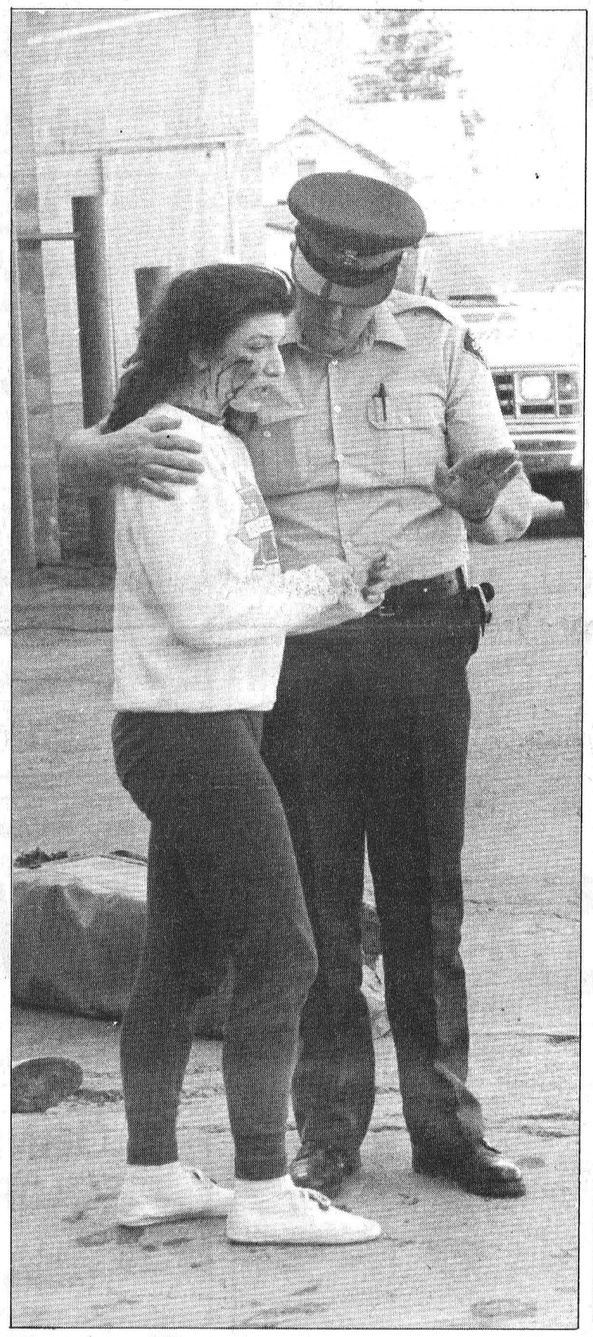
Mock disaster tests emergency reflexes

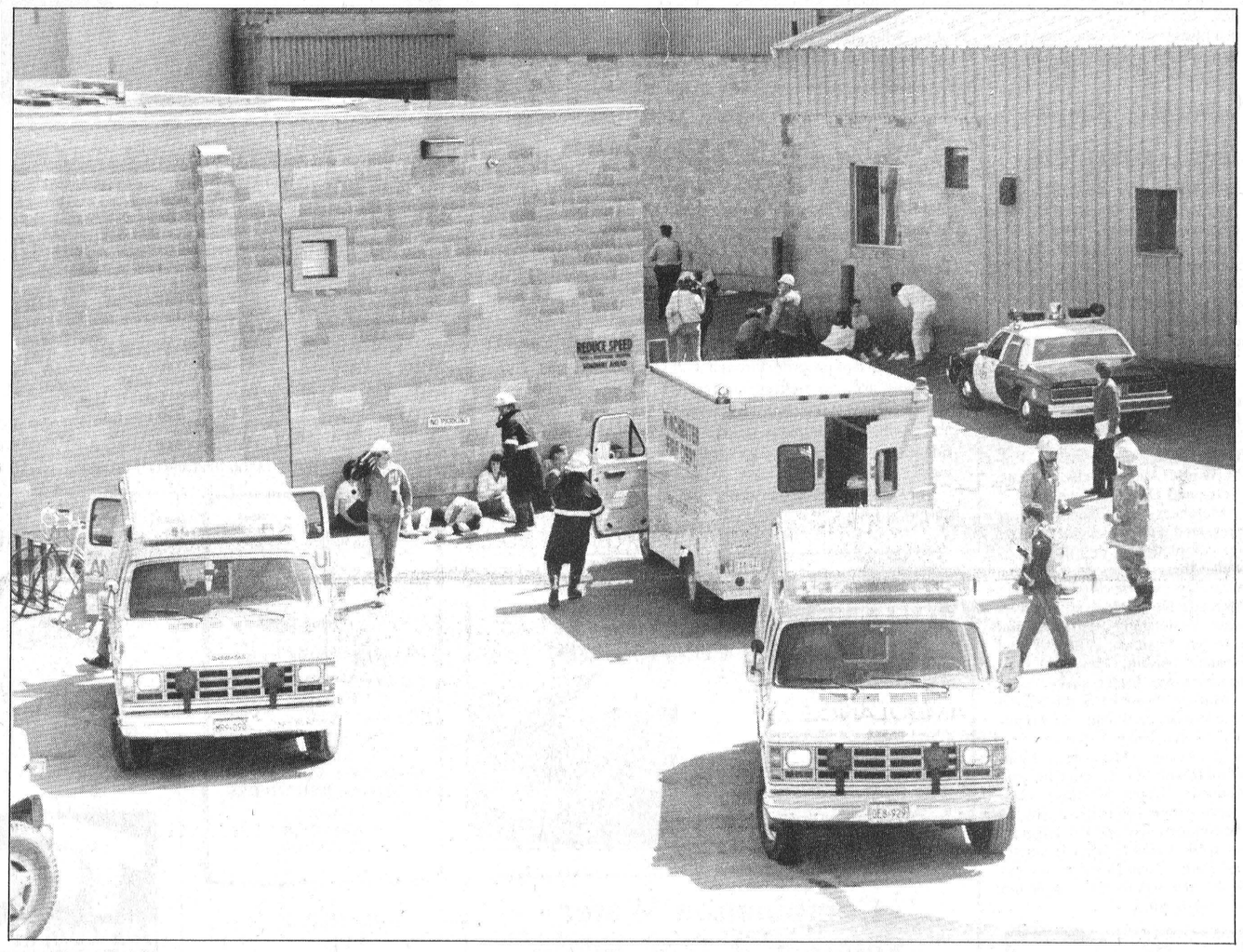
Last Thursday's exercise staged at Ault Foods Ltd. to monitor the preparedness of various local agencies in responding to a disaster of immense proportion, was deemed a success by the participants.

It illustrated in graphic detail, the complications that can arise when the unexpected happens, and underlined the necessity for communities to plan ahead for every conceivable eventuality.

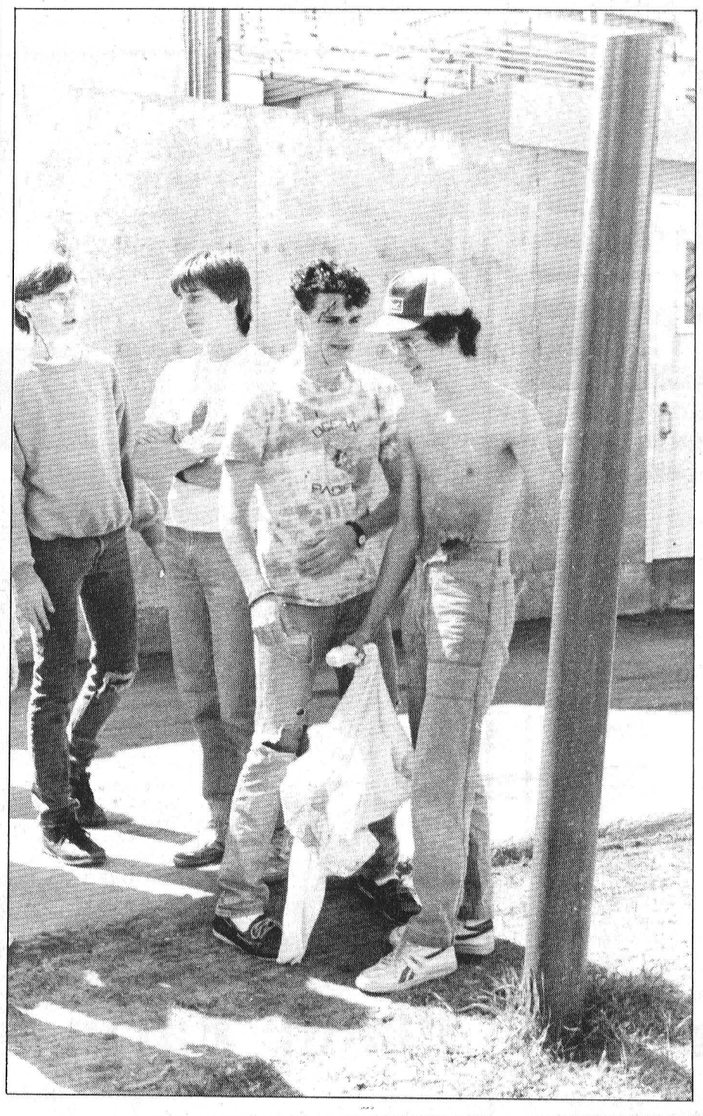
Pictured clockwise from top left: two victims (drama students from North Dundas District High School) try to comfort each other while waiting for help to arrive; a touch of fake blood applied to the arm of another victim prior to the simulated boiler explosion provides vivid realism; a photographer is ignored by an ambulance attendant who assesses a victim's condition; ambulances and a fire department rescue vehicle queue near the scene to evacuate the injured; an NDDHS drama student grins for a lensman before getting into character for the exercise; actors sporting cosmetic wounds arrive from NDDHS and discuss their roles before curtain call; firefighters and ambulance attendants prepare a victim for transportation to hospital; Const. Howard Smith of the Winchester OPP calms a hysterical student.

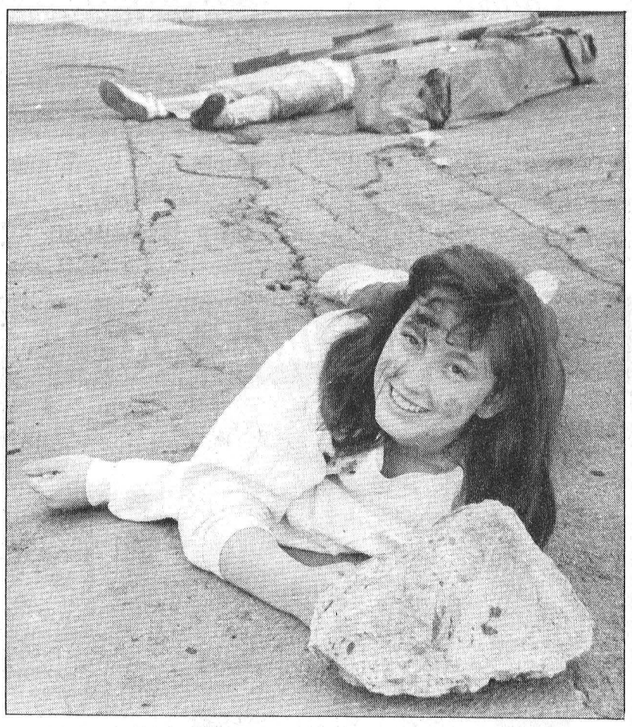
Press Photos—Jim Day
and Andy McLeister











Farm update

Dairy princess' memories buoyed by young students

by Dianne Fetterly
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — What Dundas County's Dairy Princess enjoys most about her role is meeting people. And the memories generated from those meetings.

"I enjoy getting out and meeting the public — everybody from the little ones to the seniors," said 19-year-old Debbie Cooper.

On her travels to schools throughout the county over the past few weeks, Brinston's Cooper has received some interesting comments. She said sometimes it's amazing how much some young children know about the industry.

Some youngsters, for instance, knew the exact contents of milk, while others knew how much a mature cow would weigh, but didn't know how many cows they had on their farms.

Cooper has even had a few surprises.

She cited one example of a little girl, maybe five or six years old, at a nearby school, who, when asked if anyone knew how a cow was milked, she replied, "That's easy...You just take the claws and stick them on the cow's boobs."

One student, in either Grade 7 or 8, even asked the dairy princess if she uses environmentally safe fertilizers on her farm. Cooper said she wasn't aware a person so young would be so concerned about the environmental issues.

The Ontario Milk Marketing Board sets the topic guidelines for Cooper, and other dairy princesses to follow when speaking at schools. Topics include basic nutrition, milk products, and the origin of the liquid.

Cooper said she follows the same format for all school presentations which includes: videos, written handouts, question and answer periods as well as samples of cow rations and dairy products. Material is geared to the different age levels of the children.

When first taking on the public relations job for the Dundas Milk Committee last summer, Cooper said she wondered what she had gotten herself into. She now says she thoroughly enjoys the job even though the pace is sometimes a little hectic.

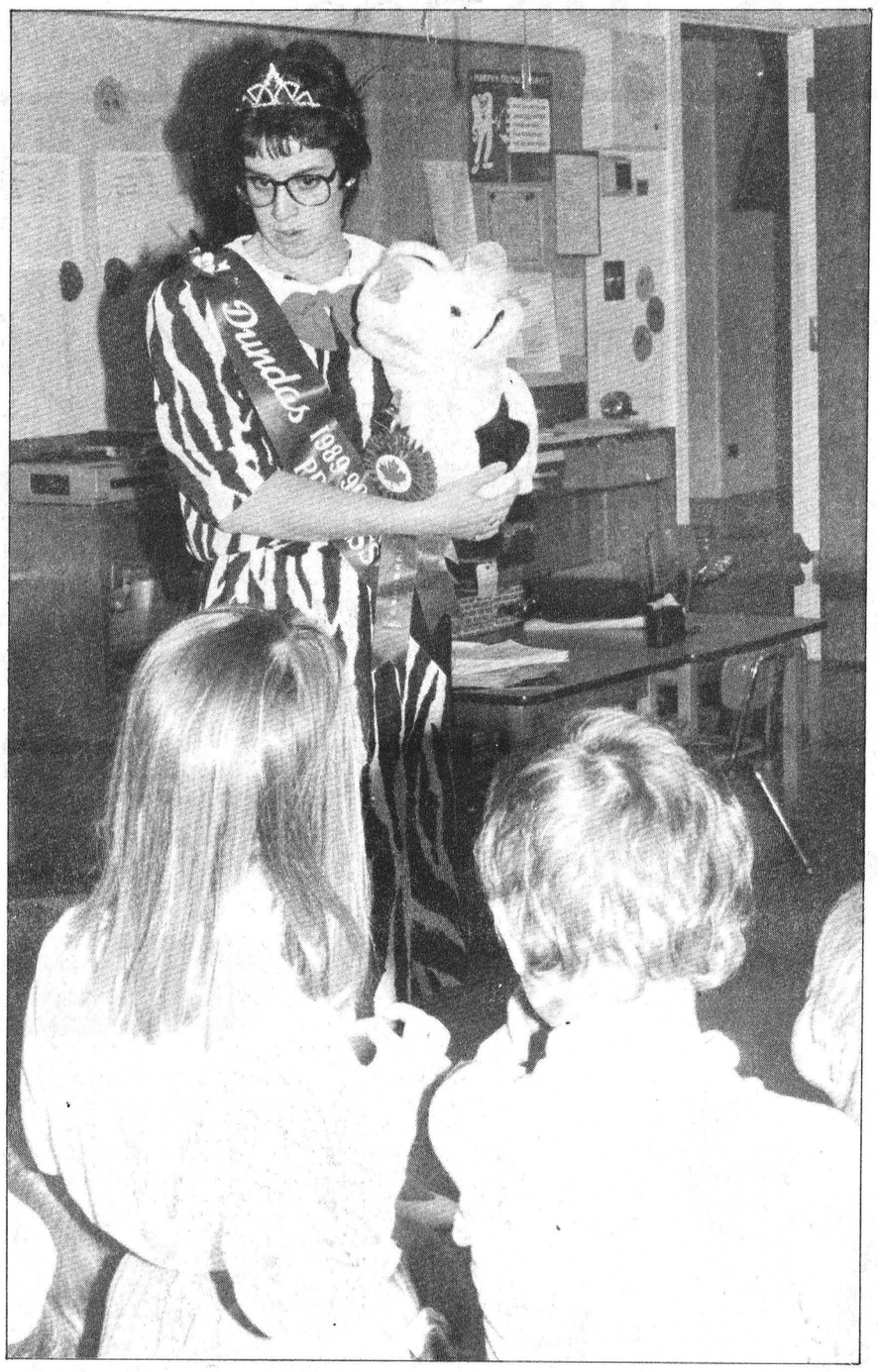
Some weeks she has as many as four or five speaking engagements, including schools, Women's Institute groups, senior citizens groups and service clubs.

But Cooper's experiences as Dundas' dairy princess should prove to be a definite asset toward her career goal of public relations. She hopes to study promotion and marketing in Food Services and Technology at Kemptville College this fall.

Those plans will depend, however, on how well Cooper does at the Ontario Dairy Princess competition coming up in August at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto. If she is crowned with the provincial honor, Cooper will postpone her enrolment in college by one year.

She added she would like to win the Ontario title but would not be disappointed if she didn't.

Currently, Cooper divides her time among her duties as dairy princess, involvement in youth groups, sports activities, community services and a part-time job at the Dundas Manor in Winchester.



Dundas' dairy princess, Debbie Cooper says the chats with people, whether they be four years old or seniors, is the best part of the job. In accompanying photo Cooper talks with Junior Kindergarten students while visiting Winchester Public School last Thursday.

County caps 4-H projects

by Sandra Apedaile

NEPEAN — Over 300 4-H members, leaders, friends and family celebrated Carleton's 4-H achievements in a formal banquet on Thurs., April 26. The banquet was in recognition of the 151 members and 22 leaders who completed the first project of 1990 — "Your Best Foot Forward."

The evening was wonderfully coordinated by our youth leaders. Jenny Van't Slot acted as mistress of ceremonies and was helped by Emily Conn, Jennifer Ashby, Kelly Ward, Alison Kelly, Dianne Acres and Danielle Reynaud.

Members and leaders were presented with achievement plates for completion of the project. As well, there were some special awards presented. Myra Kelly of Metcalfe North received her five-year leadership certificate and Carolyn Eastman (Fitzroy) and Heather Nesbitt (Merivale) each received new leader pins.

Murray Vance of South March received his certificate of recognition. Karen Fisher (Ashton), Jennifer Ashby (Merivale), Kelly Ward (South March) and Christine Kennedy (Upper Huntley), each received their 4-H trillium pins for the completion of six 4-H projects. As well, Eleanor Hunt (Fitzroy) and Emily Conn (Vernon) received 4-H pen sets for the completion of 12 4-H projects.

Dial for assistance

TORONTO — The Farmers Helpline service, provided by OMAF, is now available at the ministry's local county offices throughout the province.

Since 1985, the helpline has provided assistance and referral services to many clients through a central office and telephone number, but now farmers are able to contact their local OMAF office directly for the service.

Along with the service, the ministry also provides the Farm Family Advisor program through its field offices. Farm Family Advisors are experienced farmers who offer peer counselling. On request, they will visit farms to help identify problems and develop action plans to help solve them. To ensure confidentiality, advisors are appointed from outside the client's local community.

For information about either program, contact your local OMAF office.

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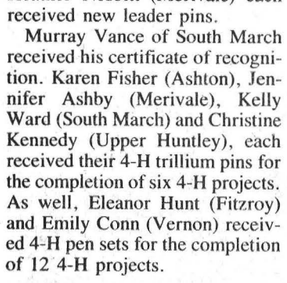
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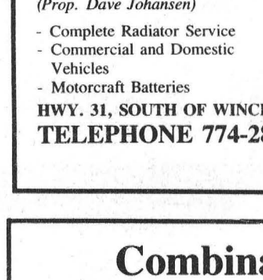
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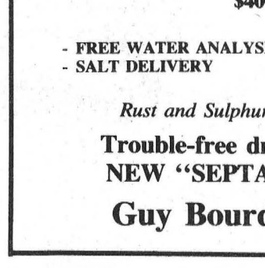
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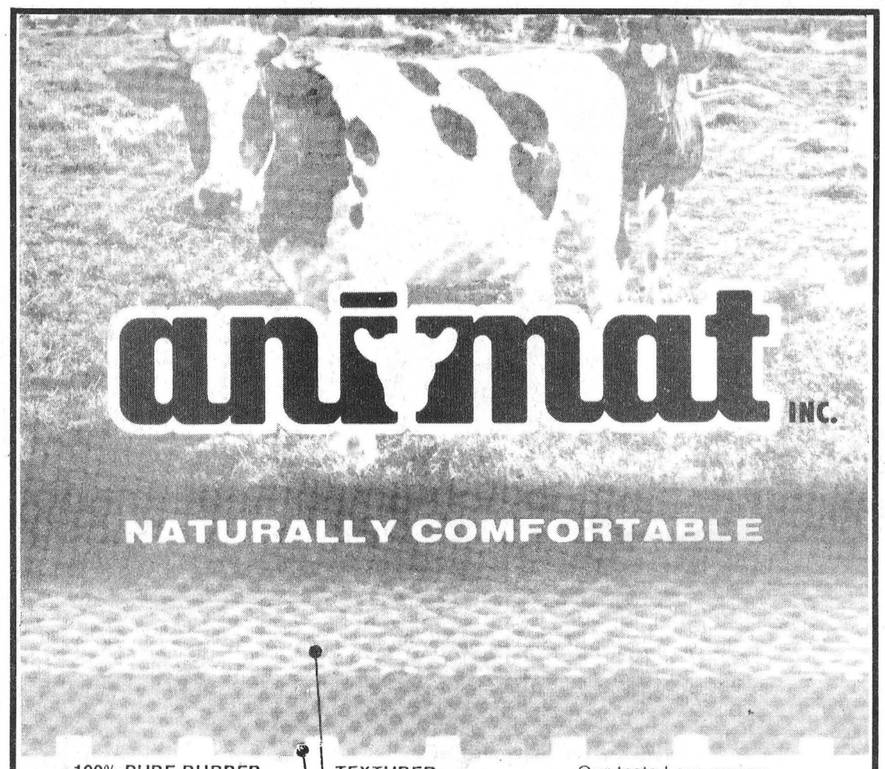

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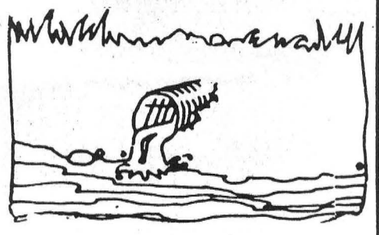
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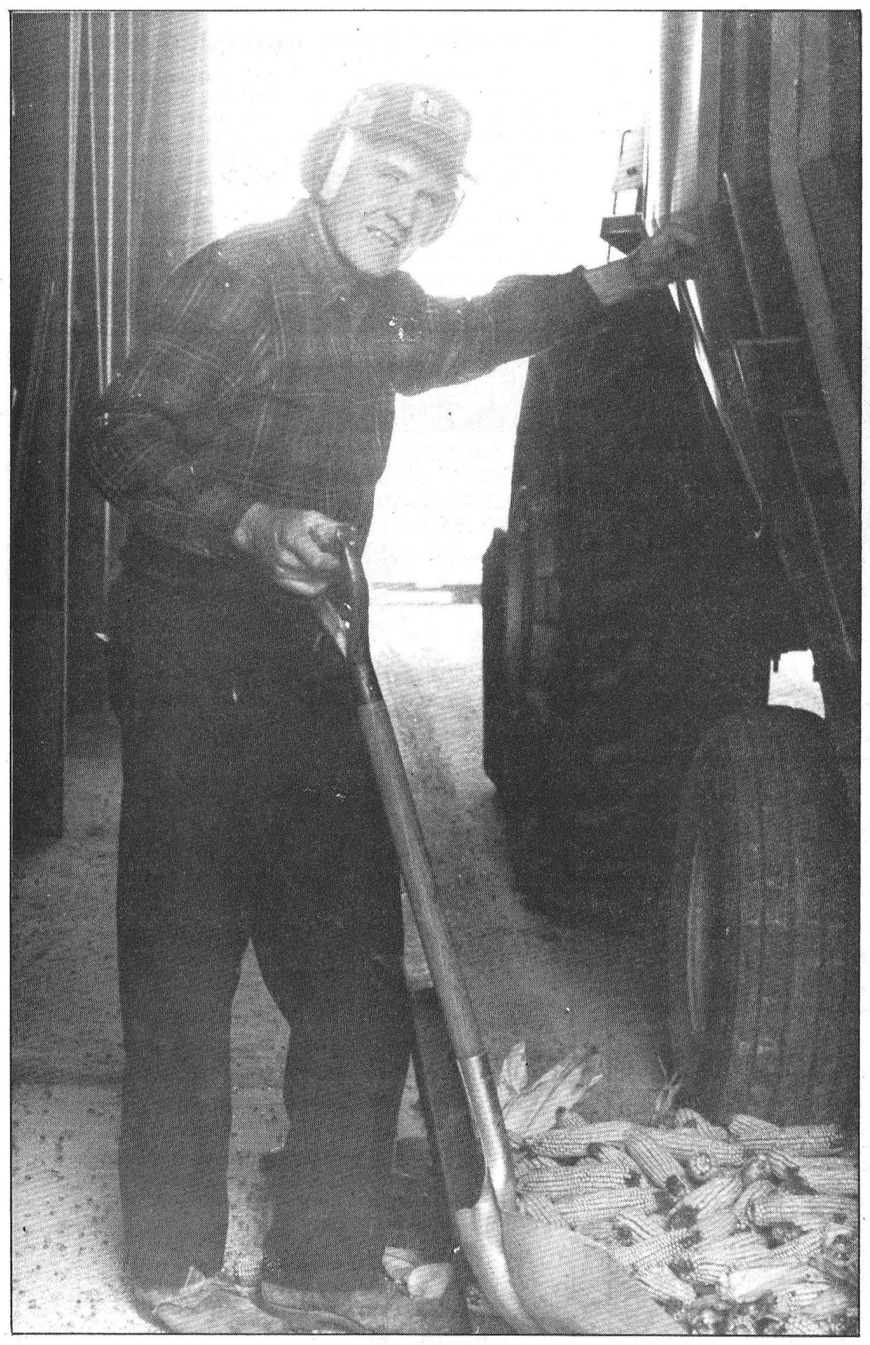

Students set for summer of farming

by Dianne Fetterly
Press Staff Reporter

TORONTO — The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's Junior Agriculturalist Program, designed to provide experience for young people and summer help for farmers, is gearing up for its 19th year.

"The Junior Agriculturalist Program is a great opportunity for students to find out what the work on a farm is all about," stated OMAF minister David Ramsay in a recent news release. "This enables them to acquire experience in farm practice while helping farmers during the busiest months of the year."

Under the program, students are selected on the basis that they have no previous farm experience; are between 15 and 25 years of age; are interested in agriculture and are willing to learn.

The farm family hosting the student should show willingness to teach; have patience; be concerned in the program; need summer assistance and be farming full-time.

Students work on the farm for eight weeks and receive $35 per day, with every second weekend off. The farm family provides room and board and contributes $17 per day to the program.

Twelve students are also hired as supervisors in the field. At the beginning of the season, they recruit and help participants set up goals and develop training plans with the farm families.

According to Stormont County Ag Rep Bill Van Loo, the program is not heavily used in the southern counties of Eastern Ontario primarily because of the amount of time needed to train the students.

He said there are about 25 or 30 students waiting to get spots, and only six or so farmers in Stormont and Glengarry Counties are interested in hosting them.

"It is difficult (for the farmer). You can't really expect a great deal of help (at first), but they do learn. It's just a slow process," he explained.

Van Loo went on to say that the farm families who do participate in the program provide a valuable service as ambassadors for farmers. They send a positive image of farmlife back to the urban environment with the students, he added.

The program, which runs from June 25 to Aug. 17 is jointly funded by the Ontario Ministry of Skills Development and Human Resources Secretariat and is administered by OMAF.

Last year 130 students across the province took advantage of the program, primarily working on livestock and fruit and vegetable operations. Since its inception in 1972, approximately 2,900 young people have received training.

Applications are available at local OMAF offices, Canada Employment Centres, high school guidance offices and agricultural employment centres.

Spring cleaning

Some farmers are already cleaning out extra corn from their cribs in preparation for this year's crop. Pictured is Winchester Springs area farmer Lawrence Holmes unloading cob corn at the elevator where it is being sold.
Press Photo—Fetterly

AgriNotes

DFA request

WINCHESTER — At last week's meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture, a motion was passed to request more involvement between individual commodity groups and the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

DFA vice-president Gordon Garlough said the resolution, passed by past president Max Sabey would give commodity groups an increased role in decisions regarding research and policy set by the OFA.

The plan however, is still long-term.

One per cent milk on market

TORONTO — One per cent partly skimmed milk has received the green light from Ontario's Farm Products Marketing Commission to be marketed in Ontario, Ault Foods recently annqunced.

To date, fluid milk has only been available in homogenized, two per cent, and skim. But April 30, Ault Foods introduced it to the Ontario market under the 'Sealtest', 'Royal Oak' and 'Copper Cliff' labels.

Ault's one per cent partly skimmed milk will be available in four litre bags and one and two litre cartons.

Elections held for 4-H Vet Club

by Maria Enright

WINCHESTER — The Dundas 4-H Vet Club held its first meeting on April 24.

We began the meeting with elections which turned out as follows: Ian Porteous, president; Allan Farlinger, vice- president; Tracey Henderson and Melanie Hoy sharing the duties of secretary; and Marie Enright, press reporter.

Our leaders, Dr. Will Armstrong and Gord Milne then put us in four groups and we made posters demonstrating the digestive systems in a cow, dog, horse and chicken.

The Vet Club will hold its next meeting on May 14 at 8pm at the home of Workman's in South Mountain.

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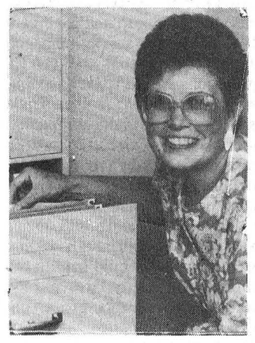

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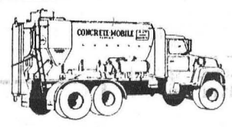

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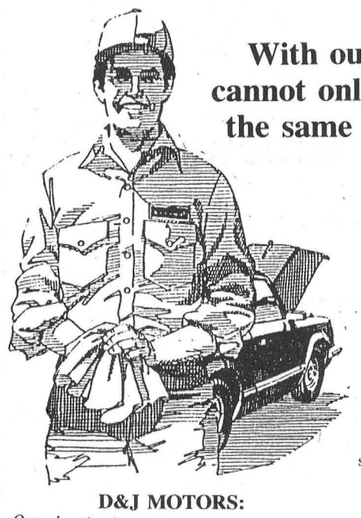

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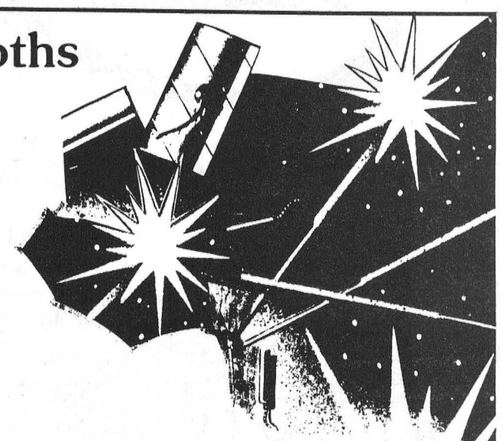

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Supply management must be saved: NFU

Canada's supply management system for dairy products is being jeopardized at the current round of General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) negotiations, warns Ron Visser of the National Farmers Union (NFU).

In a presentation to the Ontario Milk Marketing Board (OMMB) in Mississauga April 25, the Chairman of the NFU's regional dairy committee suggested the "significant negative impact" on this country's dairy industry.

He suggested there are enough loopholes in the Canadian government's GATT proposal that increased imports of processed dairy foods such as yogurt and ice cream may undercut the supply managed system. Noting that the GATT negotiations appear to be an extension of the Canada-U.S. Free Trade Agreement, he said the continental trade pact is already putting pressure on Canada's dairy sector. Processors and retailers are becoming increasingly vocal in their push for cheaper raw milk and lower labour costs, he pointed out, adding these demands "would lead to the demise of the family farm and the redundance of domestic processing and retailing industries."

The Portland, Ontario dairy producer warned the OMMB that complacency on the issue of international trade negotiations would prove disastrous for the province's dairy farms. He recommended the OMMB implement a strong campaign to promote and protect the supply management system.

"Supply management continues to be the target of our enemies and the uninformed," he told the hearing. "The image of the Milk Marketing Boards must be improved in the eyes of the consumer. This could be done by using present advertising programs in more prime time and give product advertising in conjunction with family farm producer emphasis - quality second to none and above all the advantage and workings of the Milk Marketing Boards."

He recommended appointing OMMB personnel to improve relations with county milk committees by providing "hands-on assistance," improving links with other commodity boards, and promoting milk and the benefits of supply management in schools across Ontario.

Visser welcomed the OMMB's move to tighten up criteria for quota transfers within families, saying 'family production units' should be the basis for transfers. He also praised the Board's decision to switch back to a measurement system based on kilograms rather than litres. When the switch to litres was made a few years ago, he noted, producers lost $1.6 million.

Other recommendations made by the NFU included accelerating the method of payment based on total solids; advertising based on the 'fat free' content of milk in all provinces; more attractive and appropriate packaging for milk; more research into alternative uses for butter; and penalty fees for high somatic cell count.

New lottery pitches big winnings

TORONTO — Play Ball!, the Ontario Lottery Corporation's newest Instant $2 game, is exciting to play and offers players the chance to win up to $25,000 instantly. "Play Ball! features two play areas and players can win on both sections," announced Ian Nielsen-Jones, president of the OLC.

The main play area is in the shape of a baseball diamond. Starting with "first" base and heading toward "home" base, players scratch the latex off each base to reveal the words "advance," "safe," or "out."

If "safe" appears at any of the bases, players win the following prize amounts corresponding to that base, as indicated in the ticket legend: first base wins a free ticket, second base wins $10, third prize wins $100 and home base wins $25,000.

The second play area is a bonus area depicted by a baseball. Players must reveal three identical prize symbols to win a free ticket, $2, $4, $8, $10, $20 or $40.

Players can win on both play areas. Multiple wins include either a free ticket plus $4, $10 plus $2 or $100 plus $8. The overall odds of winning any prize are one in 3.8.



Waiting for a sunny day

Last weekend's showers put a temporary halt to cropping, but some farmers were already back at it by Sunday afternoon. This equipment was sitting idle in a field along Hwy. 43 west of Winchester, Sunday morning. Press Photo—Fetterly

Junior Farmers compete at Carleton University

OTTAWA — What do you think 300 young people would do on the first sunny Saturday of spring? If you thought of one-act plays, public speaking, slide competitions and a rural version of Reach for the Top, you were right! Carleton University in Ottawa recently hosted the Junior Farmers' Association of Ontario Culturama competition.

Winning the one-act play competition was the entry from Dundas County titled, "The Newlywed Game." Best director honors went to Renfrew County's Nancy White. Best actor and actress were Greg Millard, Dundas County and MaryAnne Zandbelt, Dundas, while the best supporting actor and actress awards went to Brian Jones of Durham West and Karen Crozier of Renfrew County.

Farmers' Feud, that quizzed participants on their knowledge of Junior Farmers, Ontario agriculture and general Canadiana, was won by the team from Wellington County. Huron County's team won Doodlemania, a contest inspired by "Win, Lose or Draw."

Other winners included Kelly Daynard, Waterloo Region for public speaking, Theresa Ruiter, Ottawa-Carleton for her slide show, Jodi Wodskou, Haldimand for poetry recitation, Cathy Honderich, Waterloo Region for written poetry and Sheila Wodskou, Haldimand for calligraphy.

The day's event was hosted by the Prescott County Junior Farmers. Awards were presented at a wrap-up dance held at the Nepean Sportsplex.

Junior Farmers is a rural youth organization with the motto of "Self Help and Community Betterment." Events such as Culturama allow members to develop the skills needed for a well-rounded, productive life within their communities all across Ontario. Membership is open to any young persons between the ages of 15- 30. Contact your local Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food office for more information.

Metcalfe Misses master manners

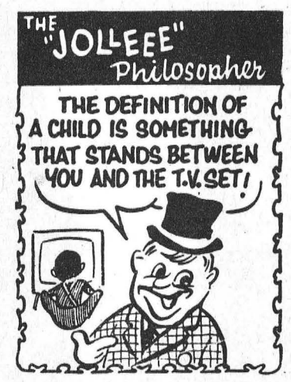
by Kim Ellerton

METCALFE — The North Metcalfe Mannerly Misses have finished the project "Your Best Foot Forward."

During this project, we learned how to handle phone calls; how to deal with death, at the Duncan Funeral Home; the proper way to set the table, at the Manotick Tea Room; the proper way to shake hands; the most effective way to pack a suitcase; and courtesy when travelling. We also learned how to help people who are disabled, group dating and peer pressure.

These were some of the things Jean Rodney, the public health nurse, talked to us about. For the finale, we had a banquet and achievement night in the Richmond Community Centre.

Overall, I think this was a club that everyone enjoyed.



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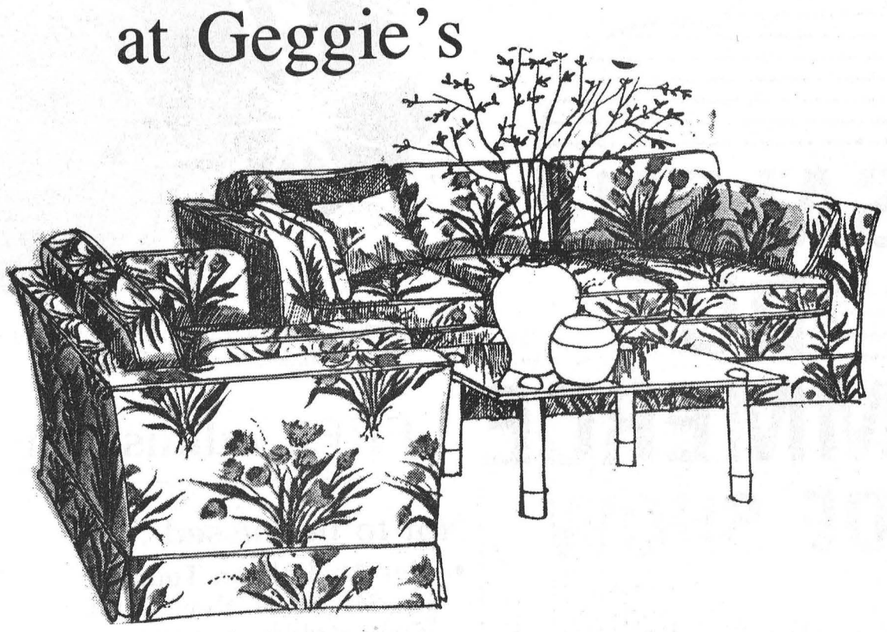

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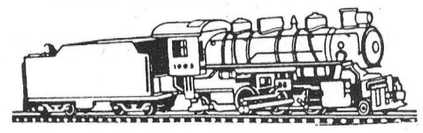

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Highway 31 at Van Camp Road, Winchester 774-2700



Some growing to do

Students at Inkerman Public School took part in planting 100 white pine trees last Friday morning in the school yard. The trees were provided by the South Nation River Conservation Authority, and school staff hope to have the children transplant them to different areas of the school yard in three or four years. The reforestation project coincided with Education Week. Pictured is Junior Kindergarten student Adam Wicks planting his tree.

Press Photo—Fetterly

New 4-H Club designed to attract many members

WINCHESTER — The latest 4-H project is designed to appeal to all children, not just those living on farms, says Dundas County's rural organizational specialist.

Animal Friends, starting in May, is meant to make participants more knowledgeable about pet care, said Keith McGriskin. He said this 4-H club should be of particular interest to junior members between the ages of 11 and 14.

McGriskin also pointed out the program should appeal to a lot of children from non-farming backgrounds because it covers care of a vast array of animals, not just farm animals.

It covers "any type of pet you could imagine," said McGrisken, including: ponies, cats, dogs, birds, mice and even reptiles.

The project zeros in on proper housing, feeding, grooming, training and health care for the members' pets, and will give the participants a chance to practice their judging skills and learn about training and exhibiting their animals.

According to the 'Animal Friends' guidelines the objectives of the project are to:

- care for a companion animal which has been chosen for the project or which a member would like to own;
- learn the basic care requirements for several different types of animals;
- learn the basics of animal nutrition and feeding;
- practice how to groom, handle and train the project animal;
- learn about first aid and health protection of animals;
- and have fun, while 'learning to do by doing'.

The primary purpose of the 4-H program is to promote personal development of youth in rural Ontario. Members are encouraged to develop self-confidence, a sense of responsibility, and a positive self image.

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SNRCA rooted in for spring program

BERWICK — The South Nation River Conservation Authority will be planting approximately 94,000 trees this spring. Of these, 22,000 trees will be planted in windbreaks, and 68,000 trees will be planted on idle lands of less than five acres and along the streambanks.

The St. Lawrence District Boy Scouts will be planting 4,000 white pine under Trees for Canada Day on Sat., May 5.

The Authority has hired Grassy Bay Forestry Contracting to plant the trees. The contractor will start planting the trees during the first week of May and should be finished planting at the end of May. During this period, the SNRCA will be planting the trees in various locations throughout the watershed.

Landowners located in the watershed who are interested in participating in the tree planting program during spring **1991** should contact Josee Brizard, SNRCA's forester, at the Berwick office at 984-2949.

Tree orders should be made as soon as possible due to the high demand — the trees are given on a first come, first serve basis. So give SNRCA a call today!

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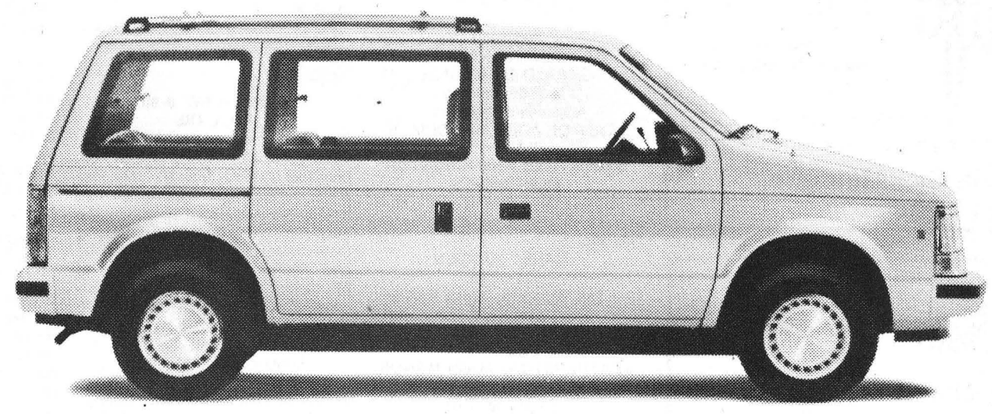

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$500 REWARD
For return of female Rottweiler, black and brown, docked tail, short hair, 20 inches tall, 70 lbs., tattooed and nose printed, needs medication. Answers to the name Allie. This dog is extremely special to me. Call days, 989-2841 or evenings 989-2323 anytime. 5-6

Tender

CONSEIL D'EDUCATION DES COMTES DE Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

TENDER NO. 8-90
FUEL OIL
Bids will be received by Mr. L. Legault, Manager of Purchasing and Stores, until 3pm on Wed., May 30, 1990. Persons interested in bidding on this tender are requested to obtain the necessary forms from the Purchasing Department of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education, 405 Tollgate Road, Cornwall, Ont., K6H 5R6, referring to Tender no. 8-90. Low bid not necessarily accepted.
Louis Legault, Manager
Purchasing and Stores
James W. Dilamarter, Director of Education
Roy Hastings, Chairman of the Board
5c

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TENDER
Submissions are invited from qualified General Contractors to supply and install a vertical platform lift for the disabled at Jean XXIII School situated at 610 McConnell Avenue. Sealed tenders clearly marked **"Jean XXIII"** will be received by the Board, 1104 First Street East, Cornwall, Ont., K6H 1N6, to the attention of Mr. Gordon Greffe, no later than 15:00 hours, Wed., May 23, 1990. Plans and specifications can be obtained from the Buildings & Grounds Department. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Jean Marc Boisvenue
Chairman of the Board
Gilles Metivier
Director of Education
5c

Wanted

WANTED — Old toys, glassware, antiques. Also will buy estates. Phone 1-613-828-6730 collect. 4-7

WNATED — Calves, newborn to 6 weeks old, beef or beef cross. Will pick up. 538-2841 anytime. 4-5

WANTED — I am looking for daily transportation to downtown Ottawa, hours flexible. Please call 774-2379. 4-5

WANTED — Used baby carriage, in good condition. Call 774-3243 after 6pm and before 10pm. 5

WANTED — Riders. Anyone wishing to commute to downtown Ottawa, leaving Morrisburg, 7:15am. Return 6:30pm. Monday-Friday. Call 543-2265. 5-7

WANTED — Pasture for 5 cows and new calves, would like bull in with them or we can provide one. Phone Thursday evening or Saturday and Sunday forenoon. 448-2940. 5

WANTED — Mother of 2 looking for 3-bedroom house or apartment. Any location. Call Darlene, 774-3618 anytime. 5

WANTED — Used steel posts, 8' length. 826-0074. 5tfc

WANTED — Approximately 1 ton of barley, suitable for seed. 652-4139.5

WANTED — Cars and trucks wanted for scrap. Al's Auto Parts, 258-5775 or 258-7267. 49tfc

WANTED — Old Coke machines, also jukeboxes from the '50s or older, also grain scales. Call 346-5768. 1-8

WANTED — BULL CALVES
Calves needed every Tuesday in May, 9am-11am. Mutual Products Research Farm, Lightning St., Williamsburg. 3-7c

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED — Farm or construction. Must have driver's licence. 448-2755. 4-5c

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED — Help build/manage a networking business. Honest ambitious couple/single interested in earning extra $2,000 a month, part-time. Appointment, 821-3427. 2-5

HELP WANTED — Babysitter needed in the Inkerman area, Monday to Friday, to look after 10-month-old baby and half day for 5 year old. Call Heather at 989-5782 after 6pm. 4-5

HELP WANTED — Housekeeper required at Patterson's Berry Farm, Edwards, 821-1266. 4-5c

HELP WANTED — Required immediately. Babysitter for 2 girls, ages 5 and 3, my home, 8:30-5:30 daily, Chesterville. Call Dawna at office, 448-2333 or after 5pm at home, 448-3801. 4-5

HELP WANTED — Experienced dump truck drivers, must have 2 references, salary negotiable. Call Doug Merkley Excavating, 448-3597 for appointment. Only serious qualified operators need apply. 5c

HELP WANTED — Experienced heavy equipment operator for hy-hoe and backhoe, must have 2 references, salary negotiable. Call Doug Merkley Excavating, 448-3597 for appointment. Only serious qualified operators need apply. 5c

HELP WANTED — Local cleaning firm requires reliable individual for evening work, 5 days per week. Must have driver's licence and be bondable. Phone 448-3722. 5tfc

HELP WANTED — Cattle handlers wanted on Mondays and Thursdays at Leo's Livestock Exchange Ltd., Greely, Ont. Contact: Ted at Leo's, 821-2634. 5c

OPENING SOON
Chantal's Quick Lunch Restaurant in Morewood. Cooks required with experience. Full-time and part-time opportunities available. $ Salary plus bonus to be determined $. For information call Chantal or Johanne, 448-1273 or 448-1444. 5

HELP WANTED — Summer student required with accounting and microcomputer experience. Please apply to P.O. Box 580, Chesterville, Ont., K0C 1H0. 5

HELP WANTED — Full-time and part-time kitchen help needed at Poplar Grove Golf Club in Edwards. Own transportation needed, flexible hours available. Please contact Jean, 821-3500 between 9am-3pm, Mon.-Fri. only. 5c

HELP WANTED — The Answer Cleaning Service requires part and full-time staff to clean homes during the day. Must be reliable, pleasant and ambitious. Work with a partner and use company car during working hours. Please call 821-3710 and leave message with name and phone number. 5-6

HELP WANTED — Persons required to collate Wednesdays, 8:30am to approximately 1pm. Must be able to stand on cement floors and lift bundles of newspapers. Phone 774-2524 and leave your name and telephone number. 5

HELP WANTED — Deft Communications has an immediate opening for a site supervisor at the Upper Canada Village Miniature Train. If you enjoy dealing with the public and have good organizational and communication skills, we'd like to meet you. For an interview please call Trevor De Freitas at 820-8123 or 543-3306. University students and/or retirees welcome. Bilingualism is an asset. 5

HELP WANTED — Person wanted for dairy farm, including fieldwork, chores and other duties. 821-2090. 5-6

HELP WANTED — Mature person to work. General duties at grocery and gas bar, Monday to Friday, 9am-5pm. Experience an asset. Apply at the Crossover. 448-2608. 5c

Work Wanted

WORK WANTED — I will babysit in your home or mine, 8-5pm, Monday to Friday. Call after 6:30, 774-2059.4-5

WORK WANTED — Old buildings, removed, fast, safe, reasonable rates. Call 1-657-4423, Archie. 4-8

WORK WANTED — Nick Huttinga and Son Painting. Interior and exterior, free estimates, monthly specials. 989-5208 or 652-2295. 4tfc

WORK WANTED — Need a new lawn made, the old one repaired, your garden rototilled or post holes dug. Call Rene Moss, 448-2558. 4-7

WORK WANTED — Masonry, repointing brick and stone houses. Also chimney work, carpentry, roofing and siding. Phone 774-6921. 4-9

WORK WANTED — Student looking for part-time babysitting job and grass cutting. Call 774-3722, ask for Megan. 5

WORK WANTED — Mother available for babysitting. Lots of experience. Two spaces open. Full-time and/or summer months. Call Sue Horne, 774-3201. 5

WORK WANTED — Experienced caregiver, lots of TLC, fenced yard on a court. Mother Craft Certificate. Call 774-2473. 5-6

Work Wanted

WORK WANTED — Experienced mother and babysitter will have a few openings for summer babysitting. Daily "tabletime" activities, story book reading, indoor and outdoor playtime, nutritious snacks and lunch. Completely equipped for infant as well. Lots of TLC. Dependable. Excellent references. Call 774-2249, ask for Debbie. 5

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

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

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

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WORK WANTED — Stewart's Construction. Custom-built homes, renovations, repairs, siding, framing and residential roofing, farm buildings, etc. Free estimates. Arnold Stewart, 774-6230. 42-16

WORK WANTED — Cozy Bear Child Care, Metcalfe Village. Creative fun, no TV, stories, songs, dress-up, nutritious snacks, lunches. From 18 months. 821-4742. 3-6

WORK WANTED — Custom cultivating by the acre or hour. Bruce Cumming, 774-2459. 3tfc

For Rent

FOR RENT — Commercial space for rent, 507 St. Lawrence St., Winchester. 700 square feet, heated. Available July 1. Call Bruce Kerr, 774-2456 or 774-3939 evenings. 5tfc

AIR CONDITIONED HALL FOR RENT
Vernon Recreation Centre, large hall, capacity 337; small meeting room 50. For reservations call Carolle Dallas, until 9pm, 821-3015. 41tfc

LYNN'S TOURIST HOME
Bed and breakfast accommodation. Double, twin and family rooms available. Complimentary spa. Reservations please. Metcalfe, Ont., 613-821-3802. 32tfc

FOR RENT — Commercial office space available immediately, 489 Main St., Winchester. Contact D.J. Barnhart, 774-2808. 49tfc

FOR RENT — Office space, 503 Main Street, Winchester. 774-2774. 51tfc

FOR RENT — In Chesterville. Large or small office or store space. All utilities included. Next to Sears store. Gar-Eden Heights, phone 448-2077 or 931-1786. 3tfc

FOR RENT — Commercial space, approximately 300 sq. ft., suitable for office or small business. Heated and air conditioned. Located Hwy. 43 and Avonmore Road. Days 346-2493, evenings 346-2211. 3-6

Accommodation

FOR RENT — 1-bedroom apartment in Winchester, $400 per month, includes: heat, hydro, fireplace, wall to wall carpeting. Phone 774-2327 after 7pm. 4tfc

FOR RENT — Williamsburg: Ground floor one-bedroom apartment. First of June occupancy. Phone 535-2607. 4-7c

FOR RENT — Dundela, 4 bedrooms, $495. 745-3521. 5

FOR RENT — 1½ bedroom basement apartment in Greely. Included are hydro, heat and laundry. Free parking, private entrance. No smokers. $450 monthly. Available May 15. 821-3959. 5-6

FOR RENT — 3-bedroom apartment, quiet street, Winchester. Private garage and basement. $450 per month. Very easy to heat. Phone 774-3522. Available June 1. 5

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment, secure building on Park Drive, Williamsburg, $450. Available June 1. Call 652-4802 days, 652-2319 evenings. 2tfc

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment, $400 per month, includes utilities. 31 Inn Motel, 774-2920. 52tfc

FOR RENT — In Winchester. Bachelor apartment, fridge, stove, heat and hydro included. $325 per month. Call Ron Johnstone, 448-3562. 52tfc

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FOR SALE — Display and/or checkout counter for various types of businesses. 6' long x 21" deep, chrome and glass with sliding doors and removable glass shelf. Priced to sell. Phone in daytime, 448-2852.4-5

FOR SALE — Tin, call 774-3495 or 774-2338 between 6pm-9pm. 4-8c

FOR SALE — Deutz-Allis garden tractors, twin and single cylinder, gear and hydro drive. Baker Motors, North Gower, 489-3364. 4-7

FOR SALE — Older church organ (Mason-Risch), 2 manual, in need of repairs; and other articles. 774-2909. 4-5

FOR SALE — W4 tractor, JD corn planter, '74 Ford van, '80 Citation, 17 ft. camper trailer, tractors for parts. 989-2147. 4-5c

FOR SALE — Cedar posts, all sizes and lengths. 821-1266. 4-8c

FOR SALE — Raspberry and strawberry plants, latest varieties. Patterson's Raspberry Plant Nursery. 821-1266. 4-8c

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FOR SALE — 1986 Celebrity Eurosport, 8-passenger station wagon; 1984 GMC ½-ton, 6.2 diesel, all options; 1983 Ford Escort, 4-door auto., all options; 1979 Acadian, 4-door auto. New Suzukis: 1989 GSXR750; 1989 GSX600; 1989 GS500. Used bikes from $1,200. Don Weegar Sales, 448-2644. 5-6

FOR SALE — 4-bedroom split level home, built by owner, 2 bathrooms, rec room, garage, large lot, on quiet street, Chesterville, with appliances, with or without furniture. Garnet Droppo, 53 Albert St., Chesterville, 448-2077 or 931-1786. 5

FOR SALE — 1 Massey Ferguson 165, new tires, rebuilt hydraulic, new clutches, new charging system, new carburetor, rebuilt steering and new seat. Asking $5,500; 1 rebuilt Mott mower, $700; 1 Honda Shadow, 1983, new tires, brakes, pipes, battery, seat, rebuilt engine, $1,500, safetied. Call 543-3828 after 6pm. 5-6

CHALKY surface on fibreglass boat? Gel-Gloss will refinish like new. $8.95. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 5c

FOR SALE — Yamaha electric guitar with case; amplifier RGX 220 and Fender side-kick reverb, 30 watts. $600 for both or will sell separately. 774-2082. 5-6

FOR SALE — 8 ft. 6 in. Frontier, fridge, stove, oven, furnace, good condition, $2,500 or best offer. International 45 baler for parts, best offer. 821-1016. 5

FOR SALE — Man's suit, 34 waist, tall; sport's jacket, 42 tall; 3-piece boy's suit, size 14. Craig Robinson, 774-6443. 5

FOR SALE — Bungalow, 3 bedrooms, finished basement in Marionville. Large double lot, nice landscaping. For more information, call from 6-9pm, 774-6211. 5-7

FOR SALE — 32-foot aluminum extension ladder. 16-foot Stelco wire gate. Phone 774-6525. 4

FOR SALE — Moving - must sell: fridge and stove; lawn mower; 20" girl's bike, $40; sofa beds; chairs and tables; lamps. Jack or Chantal, 774-2752 or 774-5868. 5c

FOR SALE — 2 tractors, plow, mower, cultivator, grader blade, tent trailer, freezer, air conditioners, incubator, pool table, heaters, miscellaneous items. Phone 989-2355. 5

FOR SALE — 3-bedroom bungalow with in-law suite. Blossom Park, Ottawa South area. Separate oblique private entrances, main floor tenant occupied. Lower level, live in or rent out. Open house this Sunday, 2-4pm. Call now, 822-1430 or 445-3718.5-6

FOR SALE — Think Mother's Day. Indoor/outdoor fibreglass wicker furniture. Canadian made and available in 7 different colors. Contact Elzeon Raistrick at 774-3006 after 5 or at McHaffie Flea Market "Booth 40" on Sundays. 5

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

For Sale

FOR SALE — Hay. $1 per bale, easy loading, day or night. Also 1983 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, safetied, $4,300. Phone 346-5796. 5

WATER SOFTENERS
Myers pumps, iron and sulphur filters, chlorinators and plumbing supplies. Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, Ont., 652-4802 or 652-4803. 39tfc

SUPER SPECIALS
On building materials at Casselman Plywood Home Hardware Building Centre. Unbeatable prices on windows and kitchen cabinets. 613-764-2876. 46tfc

FOR SALE — Cedar fence posts. Prost Cedar Products, Wiliamsburg. Phone 543-2666. 3tfc

FOR SALE — 3-bedroom house, South Mountain. Oak cabinets, laundry room, carport, vinyl siding, storage building. 989-2058. 47tfc

FOR SALE OR RENT — 3-bedroom house in Chesterville, all modern conveniences, $650 per month, plus utilities. Phone 448-2755. 51tfc

FOR SALE — Cedar posts, rails, clothesline posts, poles, all lengths and sizes. 258-4101. 51-10c

FOR SALE — For guaranteed environmentally safe products and dependable service, call your local Amway distributor. 821-1884. 52-8

FISCHL GLOVES FACTORY
Outlet store. Special events, weddings, graduations coming up in the near future, we have the gloves for you. Fabrics short or long, in lace, cotton or nylon. All on sale until the end of May. Leather gloves, lined or unlined. Come and look at the great selection. Some specials. 840 Walker Street, Prescott. 1-925-4242. 2-5c

FOR SALE — Trailer, utility, 40x48", with sides and hitch. Used ½-dozen times. Book price for all is $500 — will sell for $375. Call 774-2725 evenings, 774-2102 days. 2tfc

FOR SALE — 3-pt. hitch, 3-furrow plow, 14" bottoms; 12-speed lady's bicycle; 10-speed men's bicycle; 3-speed lady's bicycle with child seat; hay wagon with 16' rack. 448-3616. 5-6c

TREES
Semi-dwarf apple trees: Empire, Mac, Red Delicious, Northern Spy, Cortland, Transparent, $5 each; Russet apple and Bartlet pears, $7 each; 8 ft. butternut trees, $15. 1-543-2416 or 543-2660. 3-6

Automotive

FOR SALE — 1974 Dodge 3-ton, $1,950; 1980 Plymouth Volare station-wagon, $1,800; 1983 Renault Alliance, automatic, $1,900. Above vehicles safetied or best offer as is. 774-5263. 4-5

FOR SALE — Ford, 4-speed transmission with clutch and pressure plate for 302, in excellent condition! Best offer. Call Ed, 989-2146. 4-5

FOR SALE — 1967 Pontiac Firebird convertible, 326 cu. in., automatic. Best offer. Ed, 989-2146. 4-5

FOR SALE — 1985 Ford Escort, 4-door hatchback, sunroof, 72,200 km, $3,175 cash/certified cheque, good condition, as is, AM/FM stereo. Phone 774-2197. 5

FOR SALE — 1965 Chevelle, 4 door 194, safetied, $2,500. 448-2972 evenings. 5c

Dave's service tip of the week
Front-wheel alignment
$39.00
4-wheel alignment
$59.00
"We don't just talk about GREAT SERVICE, we GIVE it!"

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Tel. 774-2524

Classified Deadline: 10am Tuesday, for publication Wednesday

VISA

Classifieds

For Sale

FOR SALE — 1981 Pontiac Phoenix, body excellent, interior good, transmission 3 years old, 2 new tires, new battery, plugs, filters, 84,000 miles, some engine work needed, asking $1,500, negotiable. Lesley, 232-1564/448-3317. 5

FOR SALE OR TRADE — 1987 Aries, air, PS, PB, AM/FM, 53,000 km. Will sell or trade for late model small truck. 821-1921. 5

FOR SALE — 1965 Mercury Park Lane, power back window, mechanically completely rebuilt, body work complete, only needs paint. Phone 774-2201. 5-6c

FOR SALE — 1978 Camaro Z28, 93,000 orig. km, 350 - 4 bbl; auto; gold interior and exterior; tinted glass; new exhaust, tires and paint; mint condition, $3,500 certified. Call 543-3342 work, 652-4931 home. 5

FOR SALE — 1978 Ford ½-ton, low mileage on rebuilt 302 motor, good tires, new exhaust, running boards, sliding rear window, fair condition. Asking $2,000. 543-3421. 5-6

FOR SALE — 1983 Camaro Z28, red with silver skirt, charcoal grey interior, 305 auto., T-roof, tilt, PW, PHB, cruise, AM/FM cassette, 56,000 km, like new. Never winter driven. 4 new Eagle GT tires. $11,500 negotiable. Call Kevin, 989-5285. 5

FOR SALE — 1986 Olds Calais Supreme, V6, automatic, PS, PB, PW, PL, air, AM/FM cassette, buckets, console, blue with blue velour interior. $7,695 certified. 258-4101. 5c

Farm

FOR SALE — 2 30-ft. belt conveyers; 1 70-ft. belt feeder; WIC 52-bushel feed cart. 652-2009. 4tfc

FOR SALE — MF garden tractor, 21 hp, rototiller, snowblower, like new. 821-3106.4-7

FOR SALE — Hay baler, New Holland 273; also 5 hp rototiller, used one season. Phone 445-5271. 4-7

FOR SALE — Lewis cattle oiler with salt lick; also rotary cutter, 6' 3-pt. hitch; rolled corn, $7.50, shelled corn, $7 in 88 lb. bags. Call Tom, 448-3350. 4-5

FOR SALE — Used pipeline, milker units for deLaval, Surge, Universal, Chor-Boy, etc. Also dairy sinks, vacuum pumps and other equipment. Garry Murphy, Sales and Service, 652-4802. 29tfc

FOR SALE — International disc, 10'6", no dents or cracks, $1,100; International corn planter, 4-row, $475. 987-5597. 5-6

FOR SALE — Timothy seed, good quality seed, 93% germination. All new seed, weed count almost nil. Price: 65¢ per lb. 300 lbs. and over - 60¢. Phone 535-2885, Carman McIntosh. 5-6

FOR SALE — No. 56 IH 4-row corn planter, $1,650; IH 12 ft. discs, $3,000; No. 720 IH 4x16" semi-mounted plow, $5,000. South Mountain, 989-2636. 5-7c

FOR RENT — 45 acres of pasture with large, spring-fed pond. 774-2410 days. 5-7c

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

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

FOR SALE — Hay - square bales. 448-3410. 51tfc

CUSTOM WORK
Plowing, discing, cultivating, planting and spraying. Call Fred Zandbergen, 652-2069. 51-6c

FOR SALE — New NH 489 haybine. Winston Bellinger, 821-2580. 3-5

FOR SALE — Hay - timothy, alfalfa mix, barley. Winston Bellinger, 821-2580. 3-5

FOR SALE — Forage seeds. Alfalfa, $1.90 lb.; timothy, 86¢ lb. Trefoil - brome - rye grass - orchard. Phone 989-5299, contact Norman Tinkler.3-5

FOR SALE — Farmall C, 7 ft. mower, 2-furrow plow; 8 ft. Glenco soil saver, excellent condition. Bruce Cumming, 774-2459. 3tfc

FOR SALE — 6588 IH tractor, 150 hp, cab, air, 3-pt. hitch, field ready; 1465 White tractor, motor overhauled, excellent condition; 125 gallon sprayer, stainless tank, 3-pt. hitch; NH manure spreader. Call Bruce Cumming, 774-2459. 3tfc

SILO replastering, silo recoating, silo repair, barn and roof painting. Free estimates. Bill Wammes, 821-3718. 3tfc

Household

FOR SALE — Dining room set, mahogany veneer, hutch, buffet, table and 4 chairs. Excellent condition, $500. 821-2345. 4-5

For Sale

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

SOURCE WOOD PRODUCTS
Pine and cedar siding, hardwood flooring, cabinet doors, KD lumber, woodworking supplies, Stanley Bostitch air fasteners and black walnut seedlings. 11 William St., Cornwall, Ont. 932-5300. 52-38

FOR SALE — Pianos! Ready to play, worry free. Tuned, delivered, guaranteed. Specializing in restoring quality older pianos. Buy, sell. Al's Piano Shop! 1-932-1825. 52-8

FOR SALE — Air conditioners, most sizes, 7,000 BTU at $629, while quantities last. Paul Stewart Electronics, 543-2236 and 448-3415, Morrisburg. 52tfc

FOR SALE — 2 antique bedroom suites, 1 mahogany 7-piece; 1 4-piece; and Berliner gramophone, Victor Victrola; ladies' antique saphire and diamond necklace, $1,150 appraisal certification, sell $600. Call 445-5317.5-6

FOR SALE — TV antenna; Radio Shack VHF 110 and UHF U100; double bed complete. Any reasonable offer. Phone 821-4619. 5

FOR SALE — One 16 ft. upright Woods freezer, 1 year old. 774-3302. 5

FOR SALE — Stay cool during the hot, hot summer days coming, with the all new "Citizen" air conditioners! Whisper quiet operation, compact units, with adjustable side panels, so it's very easy to install! In stock now and we'll deliver! John Witteveen TV & Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2766, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar). 5c

FOR SALE — Piano, grand, 6 ft. Mason & Risch, mahogany, asking $2,500. 989-2620. 5

FOR SALE — You know that small freezer you always wanted? We have various models in stock and on sale starting as low as $299 and of course, they're made by Woods. The most reliable freezer company in Canada! John Witteveen TV & Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2766, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar). 5c

FOR SALE — Yes it's true! We still sell wringer washers today! Complete with timer and pump! See them at John Witteveen TV & Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2766, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar). 5c

FOR SALE — 6-piece bedroom set, excellent condition. 774-5566 after 3pm. 5

ELECTROLUX SALES & SERVICE
Call for May specials. Central vac, 1584, $500. We repair all kinds of vacuums. Mitch Cassell, 543-2140.5c

Pets, Livestock

LORILEA'S CLIP SALON
Since 1975, grooming and boarding of your pet. Call 448-3507 for an appointment. 10tfc

FOR SALE — Full-blooded Simmental yearling bulls. RVP tested, over 1,450 lbs. Call 6am-8am or evenings, 821-3102. 2-5

FOR SALE — Registered polled Herefords, bulls and females, excellent selection and quality. 613-489-3047 evenings. 4-7

FOR SALE — Grass cattle Simmental cross, Steven Cumming, 774-6403 before 7am or after 6pm. 4-5

FREE — To good home. Friendly dog, house trained, excellent with children. Phone 989-2355. 5

FOR SALE — Purebred Jersey heifer, 1 year old in July, $500. Phone 543-2442, RR1, Morrisburg. 5

Recreational

FOR SALE — 1972 17 ft. Travelaire trailer, newly upholstered, stove, oven, 3-way fridge, toilet, furnace, sleeps 6. Super condition. 821-1013 after 3pm. 4-5c

FOR SALE — 70 hp Johnson outboard motor. 535-2720. 4-5

FOR SALE — Lionel hardtop tent trailer, ice box, 2-burner stove, sleeps 6. Very good condition. Call after 6:30pm. 774-2403. 4tfc

FOR SALE — Tent trailer, very good condition. Phone 821-2997. 5-6

FOR SALE — 2 trail bikes, Can Am, size 250, not running. 821-2821. 5

FOR SALE — 1980 21-foot Prowler camper trailer. A-1 condition. Phone 535-2658. 5-6

FOR SALE — 1977 Bellevue hard-top tent trailer. Sleeps six. Good condition. Ask for Bob. 774-2520 or 543-3985 after 6pm. 5

FOR SALE — 1970 250 Suzi GT motorcycle. Runs great. Been safetied. New battery, rear tire. Low mileage. Asking $475. 821-1560. 5

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY / SOCIÉTÉ CANADIENNE DU CANCER

Birth Notice

HAY — Dwayne and Melody are proud to announce the safe arrival of Micheal Alexander, 8 lbs., 4½ ozs. on May 4, 1990, a brother for Cory. Proud grandparents are Ken and Betty White of Osgoode and John and Carol Hay of Winchester. Special thanks to Dr. Jacques, Donna Baker and nursing staff at WDMH. 5

CYR — Marc and Mary-Ellen (nee Klein-Swormink) announce with pleasure the arrival of Nicole Marie Lynne, born May 4, 1990, at the Riverside Hospital, Ottawa, weighing 7 lbs., 13 ozs. Proud grandparents are Bert and Mary Klein-Swormink and John and Carol-Lynne Cyr. 5

MacLEAN — Melville and Maureen (nee Fawcett) are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their first child, Shannon Nicole, born April 30, 1990, weighing 9 lbs., 5 ozs. Proud grandparents are Ralph and Mary Fawcett of Winchester and Helen and Wilmar MacLean of Gananoque. Great granddaughter to Mrs. Ruth Milne, Winchester. 5

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — My sincere thanks to my relatives and friends for all the cards, flowers and goodies during my stay in the Ottawa Civic Hospital and since returning home. Special thanks to Dr. Ellis, Dr. Dervin and the staff on B2 for their excellent care and to Dalt for his tender loving care. These kindnesses will not be forgotten.
—Jean Kenney 5

CARD OF THANKS — My sincere thanks to the nurses of 1st floor east, to Dr. Merrett, Dr. W. Justus for their care, to Rev. Peter Crosby for his visits and prayers and to my family and neighbors for ensuring transportation for Alice's visits. To one and all a sincere thank you.
—Trevor Piper 5

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to thank all members of our family who planned and supervised the wonderful 50th wedding anniversary party for us. To all our relatives, friends and neighbors for their beautiful gifts, cards and good wishes and plaques. Thank you all. A special thanks to Vivian Fawcett and her daughters who worked so hard in the kitchen. It was an extra special day for Willard - the first time in 29 years his family was all together. Thank you one and all. God bless.
—Willard and Edna McCormick 5

CARD OF THANKS — First I want to thank my doctors and nurses for their kindness and attention while I was a patient on 1st floor at WDMH. Also I want to thank my family, friends, relatives for fruit baskets, flowers, gifts, cards and visits. I want to thank the VON and Red Cross since I returned home. Thanks again.
—Shirley Robinson 5

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank everyone for cards, visits, flowers, food, etc., while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Thanks to doctors and nurses on 1st floor. All was much appreciated.
—Hubert Docksteader 5

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank everyone who attended our auction on April 27. Special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eadie and James and Hill Auction Services.
—Wes and Suzanne Rader 5

In Memoriam

SUTTON — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Gordon, who passed away so suddenly on May 10, 1985.
When family ties are broken,
And loved ones have to part,
It leaves a wound that never heals,
And ever aching hearts.
We cannot bring the old days back,
When we were all together,
But loving thoughts and memories,
Will live with us forever.
—Sadly missed, wife Jean and family 5

BISHOP — In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Bradley.
Somewhere behind the sunset,
Where loveliness never dies,
He lives in the land of glory,
Midst the blue and the gold of the sky,
And we who dearly love him,
Whose passing brought many tears,
Will cherish his memory always,
To brighten the passing years.
—Lovingly remembered, Terry and Cathy, Brent and Matthew 5

CHRISTIE and RICHARDSON — In loving memory of Melvin Christie who passed away May 9, 1980; Lola Richardson who passed away June 2, 1980; and Eldred Richardson who passed away April 18, 1981.
We who loved you,
Sadly miss you,
As it dawns another year,
In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of you are ever near.
—Gord, Sharon, Corrie and Brett Richardson 5

McCARGAR — In loving memory of a dear mother, Evelyn Lila, who passed away May 12, 1989.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweetly tender, fond and true,
There is not a day, dear mother,
That we do not think of you.
—The family 5

In Memoriam

CHRISTIE — In loving memory of my husband, Mel Christie, who passed away May 9, 1980.
Memories are the greatest gift of all.
—Wife Jean 5

BISHOP — In loving memory of Bradley Ian, May 5, 1977.
We think of him in silence,
His name we oft recall,
There is nothing left to answer,
But the picture on the wall.
—Loved and sadly missed by grandparents, Emerson and Ruth Reaney,
Aunt Dianna and Uncle Barry,
Aunt Valery and Uncle Greg and Uncle Keith 5

Coming Events

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Dave Sheldrick and Karen Johnson, Sat., May 12, Dr. F. Kinnaird Community Centre, Russell. Age of majority. 4-5

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Frances O'Rourke and John Henry, Greely Community Centre, Fri., May 11, 8pm-1am. Age of majority required. 4-5

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Sandra Sullivan and Sasha Honsl on Sat., May 12 at South Mountain Agricultural Hall, 8pm-1am. Music by Perry Brothers. 4-5

40TH ANNIVERSARY
The family of Jim and Naomi Eadie welcome friends, neighbors and relatives to an open reception in honor of their 40th wedding anniversary on Sat., May 12, 9pm-1am at the Marionville Community Centre. Best wishes only. 4-5c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Kim Warren and John Koenjer, Osgoode Community Centre, Fri., May 11, 9pm-1am. Music by JVK Disco. Age of majority required. 4-5

SPRING DANCE
The Morrisburg Junior Hockey Club Inc. proudly presents "Eddy & The Stingrays '90". All new sound and lighting production. Come out and enjoy all your favorites from the '50s and '60s including a special tribute to "The Beach Boys" and dance to an improved sound quality and light show. Sat., May 19 at the Morrisburg Arena. Doors open at 8pm. Dance begins at 9pm, sharp. Admission $6 per person. Held under the authority of Special Occasion Permit. 4-6c

ANNUAL MOTHER'S DAY BREAKFAST
Sun., May 13, 9am until noon. IOOF Hall, South Mountain. Sponsored by St. Peter's Anglican Church. Adults $3.75, children $2.50. Family maximum $14. 4-5c

PIKE & PICKEREL DERBY
Charlie's Sports Shop, Morrisburg, is sponsoring a Pike & Pikerel derby on Sat. & Sun., May 12-13. Entry fee $5. Prizes of cash and merchandise. Deadline for entry, 9pm, May 11. Also 10% off fishing tackle for the weekend of May 11, 12 and 13. 4-5c

GROUP TOUR
Thom Travel Agency, Morrisburg, is taking a fully escorted group to the Orient with Globus-Gateway and Air Canada, from Sept. 21 to Oct. 9, 1990. This tour includes Tokyo, Taipei, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Bali and Singapore. Cost including transfers from Morrisburg, insurance, airfares, taxes, from $4,910. Please call our office to register and obtain further details. Morrisburg, 613-543-2133; Chesterville, 613-448-3714. 5-8c

BRIDAL SHOWER
In honor of Lana Shaver (bride to be) of Frank Bols, Sat., May 19 at 2pm. To be held at Berwick Community Hall. Everyone welcome. 5-6

SPIRAL STAIRCASE TEA ROOM
Antiques and collectibles, 515 Main St., Winchester. Join us for supper, Fridays and Saturdays, 5pm-9pm. Choice of two entrees. Reserve now for Mother's Day. Don't be disappointed. 774-5577. 5c

Winchester FAMILY STYLE ENTERTAINMENT
PLAYING 3 DAYS
May 10, 11, 12
THE LITTLE MERMAID (F)
Starring all the characters of the great story book. The first Disney animated musical in years. (Playing 3 days.)

Mother's Day Cakes
Remember Mom on her day!
SUNDAY, MAY 13
Holmes Bakery
Winchester 774-2494


Coming Events

WEDDING RECEPTION
In honor of Carol-Anne O'Bomsawin and Gerald O'Malley (Gerry Jr.), May 19, 8pm, at Greely Legion. 5-6

OPEN RECEPTION
Following the marriage of Sylvie Perrier to Jerry Latimer, Fri., May 18, 8:30pm, Vernon Community Centre. Everyone welcome. 5-6

SALE
Plant, garage and new book sale, Sat., May 12, 9am-2pm, Community Christian School, 2681 Glen St. in Metcalfe. 5

OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION
Following the marriage of Shari May and Kevin MacDonald, Sat., May 12 at Orchard View Country Club, 9pm-1am. 5

SPRING FLING
A fun fair for all ages. Greely Elementary School, Wed., May 16, 5:30-8pm. 5c

GALA
Fundraising event, sponsored by Chesterville Fair Board to honor Dr. Howard W. Justus - 50 years as local doctor. Dr. and Mrs. Justus will be special guests at our gala, Sat., June 9, Chesterville Arena. $50 dinner. Donation to WDMH. Ticket deadline, June 1, available by calling 448-3447 or 448-3866. 5c

STOP SMOKING AND WEIGHT CONTROL
For appointment or information call today, Laser-Aid, by Anne Findlay. 1-800-465-7787. Winchester Clinic date, May 12. 5

MOTHER'S DAY SERVICES
The Proclaimers Quartet, from Trenton, Ont. will be singing at the Winchester Wesleyan Church, Sun., May 13 at 10:30am and 7:30pm. Everyone is welcome. 5c

OPEN WEDDING CELEBRATION
In honor of Brenda Fraser and Ron Coulter, Fri., May 11 at 8:30pm at the Winchester Community Centre. Music by Andy Langley. 5

DANCE AND CASINO NIGHT
Sponsored by Morewood RA at the Winchester Arena on Sat., May 12 from 8:30pm to 1am. Music by MoJo. Admission $3 per person. Auction of various items by auctioneer Mark Van Dusen. Lunch served. 5c

TRI-COUNTY COUNTRY DANCE
Tri-County Country Club dance, Sat., May 12, 9am-1pm, Chesterville Legion. Musicians and everyone welcome. Down payment to Dollywood paid by Sat., May 12. 5

PARTY, PARTY, PARTY
Weddings, showers, birthdays, anniversaries! Balloons, napkins, streamers, candles, bells, fans, doves. Helium now available.
498 Main Street
Winchester 774-2783
The Rainbow Company 5c

ANNUAL MEETING
Ormond Protestant Cemetery Board, May 7, 7:30pm at the cemetery grounds. 3-4c

Coming Events

CHESTERVILLE SELECT LOB BALL DANCE
Fri., May 11, 8pm-1am, Chesterville Community Hall. Music by JVK Disco. $3 per person. 5

PC NOMINATION
The SDG&E Grenville PC (Provincial) Association gives notice of **a nomination meeting at Tagwi Secondary School, Hwy. 43, Avonmore, at 8pm, Wed., May 30,** to select a candidate for the SDG&E Grenville Riding in the forthcoming provincial election. According to Art. 18.1(e) of the Provincial Constitution Members of Record as of May 15, 1990 are elegible to vote. The public is cordially invited to attend. 5c

DAIRYFEST MEETING
Mon., May 14, 7pm, at Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Winchester. All groups or persons who wish to be involved are urged to attend. 5c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Darlene Hall and Andy Tetreault on Fri., May 11, 8pm-1am, at Matilda Hall. Music by Rockabilly Boys. Tickets $4. 5

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Bev Magee and Glen Roberts, Fri., May 11, 8pm-1am, Kemptville Community Centre. DJ - Pat Smith. Price $3/person. 5

THANKSGIVING SERVICE
St. Matthias Anglican Church is celebrating 100 years, May 13, 7:30pm. We would like to invite friends from other congregations to come and join with us in a Thanksgiving Service. 5

50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of Graham and Marjorie Johnston invite friends to an open house in honor of their parents' 50th anniversary, Sun., May 13, 2-5pm. Best wishes only. 63 Lakeshore Drive, Morrisburg. Home of Steven and Laura Lynn Casselman. 5

BINGO
$1,000 jackpot, progressive bingo, 7pm every Wednesday, Greely Legion, 5 km east of Highway 31 on County Road 8. Mini jackpot, 10 regular, 6 special. 2tfc

BINGO
Every Tuesday night - Metcalfe Community Centre, 7:15pm. Sponsored by Metcalfe and District Lions Club. 19tfc

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

McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
Morrisburg, open every Monday and Tuesday evenings, 6pm to 7pm to receive your consignments. 41tfc

WALK-A-DOG-ATHON
South Nation's Fight for the Breath of Life, Sat., May 12. Registration at 10:30am at Morewood RA Centre. Call 448-3507/448-2608 for information and pledge sheets. 3-5



ELDER ABUSE
INFORMATION NIGHT
The Crime Without a Voice
Wednesday, May 9, 7pm
at Matilda Hall
PANEL PRESENTATION — WITH QUESTION PERIOD
The speakers will be: Michael Bordeau - Chairman of Task Force on Elder Abuse; Dr. Jacques and Det. Insp. Ted Rowe, C.I.B. Toronto O.P.P.
Presented by House of Lazarus in conjunction with local senior citizens and local ecumenical community.

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Classifieds

Coming Events

FASHION SHOW
By Al-Mor Ladies Wear. Plan to attend. Proceeds in aid of Cystic Fibrosis. May 3, 7:30pm, Maple Ridge Public School, Erin McElvrey (modelling); Joel Haslin (MC). Many door prizes. 52-4c

AUCTION SALE
St. Paul's Presbyterian Church will be having an auction sale on Sat., May 19. All proceeds go toward the church restoration fund. Further information contact, Marg Johnstone, 774-3380 or Rae Munroe, 774-3275. Donation for the sale gratefully accepted. 3-4

GEORGE A. JONES AUCTION SERVICES
Consignments wanted for future auction sales. South Mountain, 989-2932. 3tfc

TEA, BAKING & CRAFT SALE
Sat., May 5, 2-3:30pm, at McLaurin Hall, Baptist Church, Vernon. Hosted by Vernon UCW group. 3-4

MOTHER'S DAY MAY 13
This year why not pamper her with a personalized gift from Mary Kay? Gift baskets and gift certificates also available. Please call your professional beauty consultant, Sandra Kelly, for more details. 258-5907. 3-5c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Lana Shaver and Frank Bols, Fri., May 4, 9pm-1am at Dr. F. Kinnaird Community Centre, (Russell Arena). Age of majority only. 3-4

BINGOS
For May will be May 5 and May 19, beginning at 1pm, at Chesterville Legion Hall. Proceeds for May 5 will go towards Cystic Fibrosis. May 19 will be last bingo of the season and jackpot must go. Sponsored by Chesterville Legion Branch 434.3-6c

CLINICS
Smokers, throw away your cigarettes. Dieters loose that extra weight forever! Painless, safe, affordable. Call for clinic dates - 1-800-465-2700, B.E. Lasar Inc. 3-6

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Nancy Bekkers and Bob Goodman on Sat., May 5 at Winchester Community Centre, 8pm-1am. Music by 2Js. Everyone welcome.3-4

METCALFE JETS ANNUAL AWARDS DINNER/DANCE
May 5, Vernon Recreational Hall. Banquet/dance, $15 per person; dance only, $3/person; dinner, 7-9pm; dance 9pm-1am. Tickets available from: Hugh Ferguson, 821-2815; Terry Holmes, 826-0074; Donna Bishop, 821-2349. 3-4c

MONTHLY MEETING
On Thurs., May 3 the Nation River Anglers will be holding their monthly meeting. Voting in of new executives for 1990. Place: Connaught Rod & Gun Club; time: 7:00pm. Please come out to the meeting to support the club and get involved. Everyone welcome. 3-4c

DANCE
Sat., May 12 at Matilda Community Hall, Dixons Corners, featuring 'Jim Wicks and Westburg Union.' Lunch served. 9pm-1am. Admission $6 each. 4-5

Yard Sale

GIANT TENT SALE
Thurs., Fri., and Sat., May 10-12, 8am-6pm daily, at the VanNoy's, formerly Lanwin Farms, Hwy. 43, just east of Hwy. 31. Rugs; curtains; bedspreads; bicycle; pictures; lamps; green leather chesterfield and chairs; many household articles; some antiques including glad iron. 4-5

GARAGE SALE
Spring cleanout - from dishes, toys, games, clothes to furniture, on Fri., May 11, 5pm-9pm and Sat., May 12, 8am-12 noon at 496 Sesame St., Winchester. 5

YARD SALE
Sat., May 12, 9am-6pm, 511 St. Lawrence St., Winchester. 5

GARAGE SALE
Bikes, household goods, etc. Boucks Hill, just past feed store (east of Williamsburg), Sat. & Sun., May 12-13. 774-3834. 5

YARD & BAKE SALE
Sponsored by Williamsburg IOOF, Sat., May 12, 10am-5pm, beside Canadian Tire Store in Williamsburg. If rain sale will be held in the IOOF Hall. New and good used items; something for everyone. 5c

BIG MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Toys, clothes, books, glassware, furniture, household items, animal cages, live rabbits and much more. May 11, 12 and 13, 9am-4pm. 1 mile east of Hwy. 31 on Morewood Road. 3rd lane on the left side. Harkhaven Farms. 5c

Yard Sale

YARD SALE
482 Howard St. May 12. Nails, hardware, wriggly birds and numerous articles. 8am-5pm. 5

YARD SALE
493 Fred St., Winchester. Fri., May 11, Sat., May 12, 9 till dark. Many articles including: crafts for Mother's Day, hats, wreaths, baskets, plus many other things. Rain dates: May 18 and 19. 5

GARAGE SALE
Knights of Columbus are having a garage sale on Sat., May 12 at 10am at St. Mary's Church yard, Chesterville. Donations accepted. Proceeds to local charities. 5

Auction Sale

PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
2 miles south of Richmond on Century Road and turn right on the Malakoff Road.
First farm on right.
Watch for auction signs.
MONDAY, MAY 21
commencing at 10am

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

JD 1120 diesel tractor with 37 loader, 45 hp; MH Mustang tractor; Case B tractor; Case A tractor; MH drag disc; MF 33 seed drill, 17-run with grass seed box; Kongskilde 11½ ft. cultivator, 3-pt. hitch; IH 9 pull-type cultivator; fertilizer spreader, 3-pt. hitch; drag harrows; land roller; 9' flexible harrows; MH 13-run seeder on wooden wheels; JD 2-row corn planter, 3-pt. hitch; Calsa 250 gal. sprayer, trailer type, steel tank; JD 45 trip beam plow, 3-furrow, 14", 3-pt. hitch; Oliver pull-type plow, 2-furrow; NH 478 7-ft. cut haybine; MH 11 siderake on rubber; MF 9 hay baler manual bale stooker; bale forks; hay wagon with rack; Allied ground driven automatic stooker; NI 7-ft. trail-type hay mower; 22 ft. pipe hay elevator with motor; 10 ft. section of elevator; 7041 Westfield grain auger, 41 ft. x 7 in.; 220 bus. gravity grain box with undercarriage; 21 ft. x 4 in. grain auger; 15 ft. x 4 in. grain auger with motor; IH 93 self-propelled combine; extra cylinder for 93 combine; JD 25 corn harvester, 1-row, 3-pt. hitch, self-sharpening knives; NH 328 manure spreader; grain bin dryer with fan; portable grain dryer; Five Star post hole auger, 12", 3-pt. hitch; JD 5 riding lawn mower with new motor; MTD 5 riding lawn mower; 32 ft. aluminum extension ladder; forks and rope; circular saw with belt; steel water tank, 8'x13'x24"; frame sleighs; wagon box; portable hot water heater; 2 hyd. cylinders; copper wash tub; horse dump cart; quantity of barn logs; cedar posts; horse harness; collars; Model T Ford parts; nuts; bolts; platform scales; 2 horse cutters; leather vice; 110 volt fencer; 2 fencers, 6 volt; approx. 70 acres of standing hay; several old pieces of farm machinery; old tables and chairs; commode chair; ice box; coal stove; cream separator; quantity of tin; many unlisted items.

NOTE: As this farm has been in the same name for four generations, there are many older farm oriented items.

TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE
WITH PROPER ID
PROPRIETOR
Edward Hill
—AUCTIONEERS—
Carson Hill 821-2946 — Stewart James 445-3269
5-6c

The Golden Triangle Poultry Association Spring
POULTRY AND PET
CONSIGNMENT AUCTION SALE
Spencerville Fairgrounds
SATURDAY, MAY 19
commencing at 11am
COMMISSION
15% on all sales
and 5% on bid-ins
All sales sold in open cages.

AUCTIONEERS' NOTE: Golden Triangle, or the fair board are not responsible for any accidents, mishaps, or lost articles of any kind. WE ARE ACTING AS AGENTS ONLY.

Doors open for take-in at 8am. No limit to entries or non members.
Canteen on the grounds
—AUCTIONEERS—
James Cooper — George Jones
For information only:
925-4408 - Prescott
258-3691 - Kemptville
267-1791 - Perth
5-6c

ANTIQUE AUCTION
Lions Hall, Mill St., Winchester
SATURDAY, MAY 19
commencing at 11am
Walnut Victorian sofa, circa 1850, completely restored; large sideboard; butternut hanging cupboard; dressers; washstand; pressback chairs; dishes; Royal Doulton figurines; doll furniture.
Full listings in next week's paper.
—AUCTIONEER—
Harold Ball, 448-3161 5c

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
LIVESTOCK, FARM MACHINERY AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
Take Route 309 north from Masson to Buckingham, Que., and continue on Main St. (Principal) through the town for 1 mile
Watch for auction sign at the farm entrance
SATURDAY, MAY 12
commencing at 10am

As I am selling my farm and moving to the East Coast, I offer for sale the following:

LIVESTOCK: 10 Hereford x Simmental x Limousin cows with Simmental sired calves born March and April; 3-year-old purebred Simmental bull.

MACHINERY: IH B250 diesel tractor with loader; JD 895 side rake; JD 666 snowblower, 3-pt. hitch; IH hyd. mower, 8 ft.; IH 46 baler; IH 3-furrow plow; IH double disc; 2 sets of drag harrows; 13-run seed drill; 40 ft. hay elevator with undercarriage; Forano manure spreader; post hole auger, 3-pt. hitch; circular saw; old cultivator; walking plow; gang plow; land roller; 4 ft. x 8 ft. utility trailer; 2 battery fencers; electric Gallagher fencer; 100 electric fence posts; approx. 3,000 ft. high tensile wire; fence insulators; electric cream separator; lanterns; scythe; 2 sets of horse work harness; western sadle; several bridles; neck yokes; whiffletrees; chains; wooden feed bunks; rabbit cages; 2 incubators; McDougall piston pump; McCullough 650 chain saw; Daisy butter churn; 5 hp Briggs & Stratton gas engine; heavy duty electric conduit; 3 hp boat motor; approx. 700 ft. pine lumber, 2"x6"; 500 ft. of 1" oak lumber; 600 ft. of 1" oak and pine lumber; 11 hp Sears lawn tractor with 36" mower; approx. 200 bricks.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES: 2 bedroom sets; 4 dressers; living room set; lamps; coffee table and end tables; dining room set; antique table and chairs; TVs; kerosene space heater; Kenmore heavy duty washer and dryer; electric stove; 21 cu. ft. freezer; Bontempi organ; 3 display cabinets; double pedestal desk; kitchen hoosier; treadle sewing machine; antique record player and radio; picnic table; exercise bike; dishes; pots and pans; potter's wheel; pottery supplies; Pioneer air tight woodstove; camp wood stove and pipes.

GUNS - (FAC required): 22 calibre semi-automatic rifle with scope; 12-gauge shotgun; 32 calibre Winchester rifle; many unlisted items.

Note: Household items, antiques and miscellaneous items will be selling first, followed by machinery and then cattle.

TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE
WITH PROPER ID
PROPRIETOR
Mike Connolly
—AUCTIONEERS—
Stewart James 445-3269 — Carson Hill 821-2946
4-5c

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, ANTIQUES AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
Winchester Curling Rink
SATURDAY, MAY 12
commencing at 11am

Gibson refrigerator; GE stove, white with black door; Maytag matching washer and dryer; kitchen set with long bench, 4 padded chairs and table; Wedgewood mahogany bedroom set with twin beds, chest of drawers and nightstand; 2 sectional loveseats; 3 occasional chairs; single bed and 2 nightstands; 3 large wardrobes; wall mirror, 72"x47"; chesterfield; Philips color TV; portable TV; 4-drawer file cabinet; typewriter desk; end tables; lamp stand; lamps; record player; large painting; many curtains; bedding; pillows; dishes; towels; garden tools; etc.

ANTIQUES: Music cabinet; small drop-leaf table; small mahogony table; wicker baby basket; mahogany dresser and mirror; small curved-leg table; 2 mantle clocks; wooden rocker; single brass bed; mirror; hall tree; many dishes; etc.

Note: Furniture and antiques in excellent condition.

PROPRIETRESS
Florence McCaffrey
Russell
ALSO SELLING

1 wagon load sells at 11am, including welding torches; electric wiring; salamander; gas cans; 2 chainsaws; work benches; 2 lawn mowers; 11 hp Lawnflite riding mower; rototiller; many tools, bolts, etc.

PROPRIETOR
Rolf Zersch
ALSO SELLING

Assortment of household effects and furniture.

PROPRIETRESS
Estate of Miss Alice Pender
TERMS — CASH
Lunch available
—AUCTIONEERS—
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363 — James Cooper 652-4145
4-5c

AUCTION SALE
MACHINERY, FURNITURE, CAR & ANTIQUES
Estate of Earl Colquhoun
South of Chesterville 1.8 km on County Road 7. Turn south on County Road 8 for 9 km. Turn east for 2 km, watch for signs.
SATURDAY, MAY 12
commencing at 12 noon

White no. 550 gas tractor, power steering, excellent condition; Cockshutt no. 540 gas tractor with front end loader; NH no. 67 haybaler; MF 3-pt. hitch, 7' cut hay mower; AC 5-bar siderake; 30' pipe hay elevator and motor; 2 hay wagons with racks; Cockshutt no. 415 trailer, hay mower; McKee model 6 single auger snow blower, new condition; Cockshutt combine; Skjoid fertilizer spreader; double 6 trailer disc; springtooth cultivator; MH 13-run grain drill; McD 13-run grain drill; MF 3-furrow hydraulic plow; 2 and 3-furrow trailer plows; set of drag harrows; disc plow; tractor scraper; manure spreader; steel culvert; farm gates; farm trailer; circular saw; steel land roller; quantity of baled hay; 1975 Oldsmobile Cutlass, excellent condition; evaporator sap buckets and spoils; horse cutter; milk wagon; sleighs; 4 sets of horse harness; fanning mill; wagon wheels; 2 sets of platform scales; drive belts; Findlay cookstove; antique dressers; rocking chair; beds; crocks; drop-leaf table; duck decoys; grain craddle; wooden planes; grindstone; trunks; traps; chrome table and 4 chairs; walking plow; water pumps; large cast iron pots; milk cans; cider press; tools; shovels; forks; chains; quantity of lumber; many unlisted items.

TERMS — CASH
—AUCTIONEER—
Harold Ball, 448-3161
4-5c

FARM AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
On Winding Way Road, 5 miles north of Manotick, just off Hwy. 16, 1 mile north of Carleton Lodge
Watch for signs
SATURDAY, MAY 19
commencing at 12 noon

Retiring from farming, I offer the following:

Massey Ferguson 165 diesel tractor with multi-power, good condition; IH no. 5100 seed drill, 16-run with fertilizer and grass seed attachments, like new; IH 350 hydraulic wheel discs, 10 ft., top condition; IH Vibrashank no. 45 cultivator, 10 ft. wide; 6-section flat harrows; land roller; Massey Ferguson no. 43, 3-pt. hitch, 3-furrow plow, 12" bottoms; New Holland 469 haybine, 9 ft. cut; New Holland no. 56 rake; New Holland 273 square baler; Smoker hay elevator, 38 ft.; 2 hay wagons with almost new hay racks; bale buncher; New Holland 328 manure spreader, almost new chain; Massey Harris 35 pull-type combine, direct cut, top condition; New Holland gravity box; rubber tired wagon; 5-star post hole auger, 3-pt. hitch; 22 ft. grain auger; grain dryer; fanning mill; Beatty barn cleaner with 220 ft. of chain; Papic corn chopper blower; feed cart; platform scales; Sunbeam brown cow clippers; cow stanchions; water bowls; wheelbarrow; antique grain grinder; forks, shovels, etc.; page wire fence stretcher; many other assorted items.

TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE
WITH PROPER ID
PROPRIETOR
John L. Blair
Refreshments available
—AUCTIONEERS—
Stewart James 445-3269 — Carson Hill 821-2946

Note: All the equipment in this auction has been stored inside and well-maintained. Owners and auctioneers not responsible for accidents. 5-6c

Auction Sale

AUCTION AND BAKE SALE
SATURDAY, MAY 19
Bake Sale, 10am
Auction, 11am

On behalf of the Presbyterian Church Committee, church yard, Winchester. Sale includes: furniture, antiques, collectibles, tools, etc., (complete list next week).

Lunch available
—AUCTIONEERS—
Hugh Fawcett — James Cooper
5c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
SATURDAY, MAY 12
commencing at 11am
doors open at 10am
at Embrun Arena

Fridges; stoves; dressers; lamps; beds; couches; dishes; cutlery; microwave; rocking chairs; pictures; frames; knick-knacks; 4 picnic tables; 2 patio sets; approx. 10 lawn chairs; 4 lawn mowers; 2 lawn tractors; 5 office desks; sound system with record/cassette and 2 speakers; lots of carpentry and garden tools; electric tools and many other items; approx. 300 pieces and boxes to be sold, be on time.

TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE
WITH PROPER ID
Restaurant and washroom on site

Note: Good opportunity to buy a few pieces for your house, apartment or cottage. A full day of auction and action, (new and used antique and modern stock).

—AUCTIONEER—
Regent Menard
Embrun, 443-2884 4-5c

AUCTION SALE
HORSES, PONIES, TACK, EQUIPMENT, TRAILERS, HORSE-DRAWN VEHICLES
SATURDAY, MAY 12
commencing at 10am
Metcalfe Fairgrounds
Consignments welcome
Call 739-7001, 821-4194
or 257-1558
Sponsored by
The Ottawa Valley
Hackney Futurity
—AUCTIONEER—
John Joynt
283-4730
5c

For all your refinishing and upholstery needs call J. Leslie
Experienced hand-stripping, no dipping.
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Household, Estate, Farm, Industrial, Real Estate Auctions
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Specializing in
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RELATIVELY NEW BOUTIQUE
314 Clothier Street West, Kemptville
(Turn right at the Kemptville Hotel, towards Oxford Mills)
Opening May 12
We sell new and delicately-worn family clothing, bridal and formal wear, jewellery, accessories, shoes — on consignment.
(Make an appointment to bring in clothing)
258-2469 or 258-4207
Hours: Wed. and Thurs., 12 noon to 5pm, Fri., 12 noon to 9pm, Sat., 10am to 5pm

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Household, antiques, farm auctions, estate auctions
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1-800-267-1653
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BIKES — DISHES — FURNITURE —
FISHING EQUIP. —
— KIDS' TOYS —
WE'VE GOT TOO MUCH STUFF!!!
YARD SALE
506 Clarence St., Winchester
Sat., May 12 9am-4pm
All this - plus lots more stuff.
ANTIQUE BOTTLE COLLECTION — BIKES

SDG Business Development Center
Small Business Information
DATE: Wednesday, May 16, 1990
TIME: 9:00am to 3:00pm
PLACE: Municipal Building
547 St. Lawrence Street
Winchester, Ontario
If you live in Stormont, Dundas or Glengarry and need information on how to start a small business or expand an existing business or finance a business proposal, you will be interested in the counselling our office can provide.
Make an appointment by contacting Mrs. McMillan at 774-2105 or calling our office at 932-4333. If you are not able to make an appointment, please feel free to drop in.

The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode
The Township of Osgoode has declared the week of May 14, 1990 to May 19, 1990 as
Clean-Up Week
in the municipality
The Springhill Landfill Site will be available, free of charge, to all residents and landowners in the Township, for disposal of non-hazardous household wastes.
Persons wishing entry to the dump site will be required to provide proof of residence or land ownership.
Hours: Monday to Friday, 10am to 6pm
Saturday, 9am to 5pm
for that week only
Tipping fees for commercial and containers will continue to apply.

VISA
For your added convenience, Winchester Press will now accept Visa for payment of your telephone classified ads and subscriptions.
WINCHESTER PRESS
545 St. Lawrence Street
Winchester
774-2524

Classifieds

Cross-Canada Classifieds

CAREER TRAINING

FREE: 1990 guide to study-at-home correspondence Diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary,l Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto, 1-800-950--1972.

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class: June 9-16/90. For information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.

MARKEL 1-800-265-7173. Class AZ-DZ Professional Transport Driver Training. Careers? Financing? Tax Deductible? We've got the answers. Markel Institute of Professional Transport Training. Guelph 1-800-265-7173.

YOUR FUTURE starts with... Tri-County Truck Driver Training. Established in 1978, job search assistance available, daytime, evening and weekend courses. Financial assistance on approved credit. 1-800-265-0400. Cambridge.

BUSINESS OPPS.

RETAILERS ONLY. Video Laserdiscs, Nintendo, Video Movie leasing. We are well-stocked, fast, efficient. Bi-weekly rotation. You select your inventory. Canada-wide 1-800-665-5082. Fax: (204) 231-1150.

OVER 4000 VHS MOVIES for sale or lease. Open your own video store. Lease 1000 min. 79C per month. Call (416) 939-7916 now.

SELL STAINLESS STEEL distillers for Purest Drinking Water and earn extra income. Wholesale prices! Contact Water Purity Systems, 5312 Walkers Line, RR#2 Milton, Ont. L9T 2X6. (416) 336-7950.

EVERYBODY'S CONCERNED about water quality! 33 year old International manufacturer offers franchise for full line of patented domestic water treating equipment. No franchise fees. 3 remarkable new inventions. (519) 893-4254.

INVEST $12,000 in a high end deck waterproofing dealership for this area. Top quality product line allows for above average return on investment. We supply opening inventory, tools and training. Successful dealerships established across Canada. Phone collect Mr. D. Chaisson (604) 860-1200.

HELP WANTED

TOWN OF NEW LISKEARD requires Work Administrator: Minimum job requirements: CET certificate or equivalent, 5 years municipal experience in a supervisory position, knowledge of roads construction and maintenance, sewermains watermains, sewage lagoon, waterpump stations and winter control. Capable of preparing engineering drawings and specifications and providing estimates. Supervision of 20 staff. Salary range 39,421.00 to 49,285.00. Excellent benefits. Please submit resume by May 21st, 1990. Kenneth D.N. Boal, CAO, Box 730, New Liskeard, Ont. P0J 1P0.

WOULD YOU LIKE a job that offers security, flexible hours, money, fun and free vacations? Then join Canada's fastest growing lingerie home party plan company. No deliveries. Part and fulltime positions available. Call for more information. (519) 273-5308 or 1-800-265-8541.

ATTENTION! Make $300+ per month at home. Turn TRASH into CASH. Become a Refunder. Send self-addressed stamped envelope: Refund Specialist, Box 108, Horsefly, B.C., V0L 1L0.

SALES HELP WANTED

HOUSEWIVES, Mothers and interested persons needed immediately to sell toys and gifts for National Home Party Plan. No investment, deliveries or money collection. Call (519) 258-7905.

CAREER TRAINING

EASTERN ONTARIO School of Trucking. Transport Dump Truck and heavy equipment training at Kingston and Ottawa. Industry expects the best. Call (613) 839-2391.

REAL ESTATE

SET SAIL THIS SUMMER in Lindsay. Rivermill Village, adult waterfront condominiums in downtown Lindsay now offers Boating Slips right on the Trent-Severn waterway. Rivermill provides access to 240 miles of spectacular fishing and sightseeing...from Lake Ontario to Georgian Bay. 14 Suite designs, magnificent Rivermill Clubhouse, from $172,900. Call Upper Canada Lakes 1-800-461-6521.

LET'S GET BIZZY! Multi-million dollar national firm seeks 2 representatives in your area. Candidates selected can earn up to $2,000 weekly. Individuals applying should be available immediately for placement. Call (416) 756-2111 or (416) 756-7796 for your confidential interview.

VACATION/TRAVEL

CLARE BURT TOURS presents Agricultural Tour to Great Britain featuring Royal Highland Show. *21 entertaining days *most meals *technical visits and sightseeing. Call (416) 451-4944. Toll free 1-800-268-3090.

MISCELLANEOUS

OVERWEIGHT? Try our new Appetite Control Program - lose up to 29 lbs. in 30 days. No drugs. 100% guaranteed. Surprisingly affordable! Call (416) 338-5550. Distributorships now available.

FOR RENT

ARTISTS STUDIO SPACE for rent monthly in craft market, Picton Hodge Podge, 40 Bowery St., Picton, (613) 476-6491. FREE vendors space for craft market.

FLEA MARKET

MINI RETAIL STORES for rent in permanent Craft Market. Starting @ $200/month. U-Sell-it, U-Lock-it. Picton Hodge Podge, 40 Bowery, Picton, Fax: (613) 476-8215.

BUSINESS OPPS.

LINDAL CEDAR SUNROOM Dealership may be available in your town. No franchise fees for information call Barry Mahar Manufacturer's Rep at (613) 432-5098.

"MOTHERS DAY" Quinte Collectibles Show and Sale Sunday, May 13th, Ben Bleecker Auditorlium, Belleville, 10am-4pm. Admission $2.00. Nostalgia, kitchenware, toys, bottles, advertising pins, postcards, railway.

ARTS & CRAFTS MARKET, over 100 craft vendors. Gala opening weekend May 19, 20, 21. Artist Lane & Tea Garden outdoors. July/August. Open 7 days/week. Picton Hodge Podge, 40 Bowery St., Picton (613) 476-6491. Fax: 476-8215. Vendors and artists required.

FOR SALE

PRISTINE ECOSYSTEMS. External compost unit. Uses low-flush toilet. Composting toilets. For cottages or residences. Approved Class One by Ministry of Environment. Displayed in Perth. (613) 264-8378.

VACATION/TRAVEL

GREAT FISHING and Family Holiday at Rice Lake, 90 minutes east of Toronto. Modern 2 and 3 bedroom cottages, children's program, $305-$355 per week. Sunnymead Cottages, R.R. 3, Hastings, Ontario K0L 1Y0. (705) 696-2601.

COTTAGE OWNERS. Register today with Cottages Unlimited rental service - listing commercial & privately owned cottages for seasonal, monthly, weekly rentals. Free owners package. (613) 283-9119.

FORE GOLFERS! Assemble and repair your own golf clubs and save! Send for our free catalog of club components, special tools and instruction. Criterion Golf Technology Inc. P.O. Box 15798, Merivale Depot, Nepean, Ontario, K2C 2S7.

Affordable Log Buildings! New method drastically reduces prices. Examples including lofts, delivered - 2,000 sq.ft. chalet $14,176; 794 sp.ft. vacation retreat $7,893. Free information kit from Canada's largest handcrafter. PACIFIC WESTERN LOG INC., Box 267S, Atikokan, Ont. P0T 1C0. (807) 929-1129.

WANTED TO BUY

OLD WRIST WATCHES wanted. Eatons Quarter Century Club - mens rectangular wrist watches (25 years service watch) will pay $3,000 and up for this watch. Also wanted old Rolex wrist watches especially the following Rolex models - Prince, Oyster Perpetual, Oyster Royale, Chronograph and Cosmograph. Also buying Patek Phillip, Cartier, Movado, Vacheron Constintine, or any other high grade or complicated wrist watches such as Chronographs and Moonphase wrist watches (mens only). Call (416) 365-7240 collect or write B. Walsh, 211 Queen St. East, Toronto, M5A 1S2.

OLDER PAINTINGS and works of Art. One or entire collection. Karl Mearns. Box 1266, Caledonia, Ontario, N0A 1A0. (416) 765-6782.

FOR SALE

BEST BUILDING BUYS - Miscellaneous stock clearance - save thousands while supply lasts - limited steel left from spring clear-out - all/steel and wood/steel types - Paragon 24 Hours 1-800-263-8499.

STEEL BUILDINGS. Spring "Sellebration" on Buildings from Future Steel. No gimmicks, just solid value for your money. Call toll free 1-800-668-8653.

STEEL BUILDINGS for immediate liquidation. 20x30 $2,306; 25x30 $2,903; 30x34 $3,672; 40x46 $5,091. Complete with end walls. Other sizes available. Positive savings. We pay the call 1-800-668-4338 or 1-416-792-2704.

A-Z PRE-ENG. BUILDINGS Inc. New types, steel & wood, Quonset, cladding. For true value, action & answers (416) 626-1794. Leave message or collect after 6pm, weekends. Ask for Wally. Free brochures.

ARTHRITIC PAIN? Aching back? Stiff joints? Sleeping hands? "Beulah Oil" helps!! $2 for brochure/information or phone (204) 723-2828. Beulah Land, Box 26, Treherne, Man. R0G 2V0.

For Rent
Office/Retail
St. Lawrence at Church St., Winchester
774-3706 (days)
989-6105 (evenings)

Hair Styling for the entire family
Using only the best quality products.
HOLM-EL HAIRSTYLING
774-3734
Elsie Holmes

In Recognition of Nurses Week
May 7-11, 1990
Victorian Order of Nurses
Winchester 774-3669

VON CANADA

We'll be there in the home or anywhere....
AVAILABLE IN DUNDAS COUNTY THROUGH VON:
HOME NURSING SERVICE
FOOT CARE CLINICS
HOME SUPPORT PROGRAM

- 24-hour service
- Free estimates

PLANTE ELECTRIC
Commercial * Residential

Paul Plante
Box 9
Brinston, Ont.
K0E 1C0

Telephone
Days: 652-2009
Evenings: 652-4191

Naomi's Family Resource Centre
requires a
Full-time Counsellor

Post-secondary education and/or related experience in the area of counselling and knowledge of women's issues an asset.

Send resume listing references no later than May 18 to:

Judith Running,
Executive Director
Box 896
Winchester, ON
K0C 2K0

Journeyman Plumber

We require a permanent, full-time plumber for residential work. Excellent working conditions, regular weekday hours, company benefit plan and a competitive wage.

Sounds interesting? Reply in writing to:

Plumber
Box 488
Metcalfe, Ontario
K0A 2P0

TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER

TENDER

Sealed tenders marked as to contents will be received up to 4:00 p.m., June 4, 1990, for a Contractor to operate and maintain the Township of Winchester Sanitary Landfill Site. Tender forms may be obtained at the Township office.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Nancy Krisjanis, Clerk
Township of Winchester
448-2772

Navigable Waters Protection Act
R.S.C. 1985, Chapter N-22

The Township of Matilda hereby gives notice that they have, under Section 9 of the Navigable Waters Protection Act, deposited with the Minister of Transport, at Ottawa, and in the office of the District Registrar of the Land Registry District of Dundas at Morrisburg, Ontario under Deposit Number 66788 a description of the site and plans of the proposed reconstruction of the Plante Bridge over the South Branch of the South Nation River between Concession VII and VIII in front of Lot Number 13 in the Township of Matilda, and take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the publication of this notice the Township of Matilda will, under Section 9 of the Navigable Waters Protection Act, apply to the Minister of Transport, for approval of the said site and plans.

Written objections based on the effect of the work on marine navigation may be directed to: Director General, Aids & Waterways, Canadian Coast Guard, Department of Transport, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0N7.

Dated at Brinston, Ontario, this 2nd day of May, 1990.

Wilmont E. Horner
Clerk

Notice of the Passing of a Zoning Bylaw by the Village of Winchester

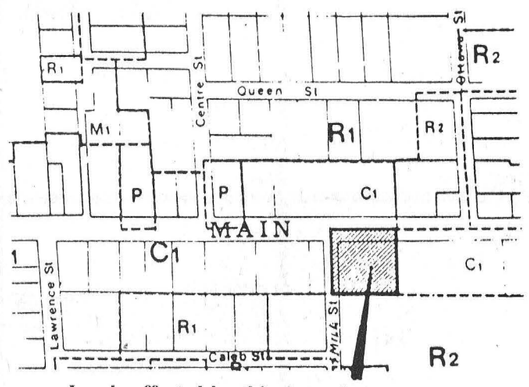
TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Village of Winchester passed Bylaw No. 90-12 on the 7th day of May, 1990 under section 34 of The Planning Act, 1983.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the bylaw by filing with the clerk of the Village of Winchester not later than the 29th day of May, 1990 a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the bylaw and the reasons in support of the objection.

AN EXPLANATORY NOTE of the purpose and effect of the bylaw, describing the lands to which the bylaw applies (or, alternatively, an explanation as to why a key map is not provided) is below. The complete bylaw is is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

DATED at the Village of Winchester this 7th day of May, 1990.

W.B. Appleby
Clerk
Village of Winchester



Lands affected by this Amendment

EXPLANATORY NOTE

Purpose and effect of bylaw

The Zoning Bylaw Amendment rezones a property located at the southeast corner of Main and Mill Streets from "General Commercial" (C1) to "General Commercial - Exception (C1-1).

The exception provisions permit reduced yards and parking.

It is proposed to construct a retail store (grocery store) on the site. The proposed use is permitted in the General Commercial (C1). The exception provisions are required in order to permit the proposed building to be located on the property.

Mr. W. Appleby, Clerk, may be contacted for further information at 774-2105.

TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER

Form 1
Planning Act, 1983

Notice of the Passing of a Zoning Bylaw
by the Corporation of the Township of Winchester

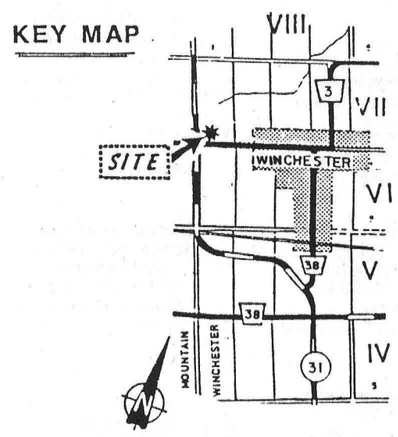
TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Winchester passed Bylaw No. 15-90 on the 23rd day of April, 1990 under Section 34 of the Planning Act, 1983.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the bylaw, by filing with the clerk of the Corporation of the Township of Winchester not later than the 28th day of May, 1990, a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the bylaw and the reasons in support of the objection.

An explanation of the purpose and effect of the bylaw, describing the lands to which the bylaw applies, and a key map showing the location of the lands to which the bylaw applies are attached. The complete bylaw is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of Winchester this 7th day of May, 1990.

Nancy Krisjanis
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Winchester
RR4
Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0



EXPLANATORY NOTE

The land to which this bylaw applies is located in part of Lot 1, Concession VII, Township of Winchester, as shown on the attached Schedule 'A' which forms a part of this bylaw. The land was zoned Partly Highway Commercial and partly Rural in Bylaw 27-77. The zoning of the land is changed to Commercial - Special Exception C-1-2 by this amending bylaw. This change will permit the development of the site for a grocery store.

Morewood INDUSTRIES LIMITED

Executive Secretary
(4-6 month term)

This challenging position, which starts May 22, requires the following skills:

- Typing speed of 65 w.p.m. plus
- Good knowledge of WordPerfect 5.0 and LOTUS 123
- Ability to priorize activities and work unsupervised
- Ability to meet deadlines, daily
- Excellent understanding of office procedures

In exchange for these skills, we offer a very attractive salary and the opportunity to be a key player in our Corporate Office. If you enjoy working in a fast paced, professional environment, we'd like to hear from you! Send your resume, in confidence, to:

Personnel Officer
Morewood Industries Limited
P.O. Box 10
Morewood, Ontario
K0A 2R0

BDO WARD MALLETTE
Chartered Accountants

Ward Mallette's Winchester office offers a full range of services in areas of:

- *Financial Statement Preparation*
- *Personal Tax Returns and Planning*
- *Computer Installation and Training*

475 Main Street
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0
Tel: (613)774-2854
Fax: (613)774-2586

The Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded

is accepting applications for the following summer student positions:

2 recreational instructors
1 secretarial assistant and
7 recreational counsellors

Apply in writing to:
M. Shearer
Box 678
Morrisburg, ON
K0C 1X0

Open House
G. Howard Ferguson Forest Station
Saturday, May 12, 1990
9am to 2pm

Everyone is invited to visit the tree nursery at Kemptville.

GUIDED TOURS
will be held rain or shine.
For additional information call 613-258-8355.

Ontario
Ministry of Natural Resources
Lyn McLeod
Minister

The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

Public Meeting

The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode will be holding a Public Meeting on **Wednesday, May 16, 1990 at 7pm** in the Greely Community Centre to present and discuss the Township of Osgoode **MASTER RECREATION PLAN.**

For further information, please contact the Clerk, Wayne Robinson, at 821-1107.

Classifieds

CONSEIL DES ECOLES CATHOLIQUES DES COMTES DE
STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY
COUNTY ROMAN CATHOLIC SCHOOL BOARD

Vacancy in the Office of Member of the English-Language Section

There is a vacancy in the office of member of the English-language Section of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Roman Catholic Separate School Board to represent the City of Cornwall.

Qualifications required:

The candidate must be:
- a Canadian citizen;
- of the full age of eighteen years;
- a resident within the area of jurisdiction of the Board;
- a Roman Catholic separate school elector; and
- enumerated as elector of members to the English-language Section.

The application of each candidate must be supported by the signature accompanied by the home address of ten persons, who are supporters of the above mentioned Board, in the City of Cornwall and enumerated as electors of members to the English-language Section.

Deadline for candidacy:

Each application accompanied by a curriculum vitae must be submitted by 4pm on **Monday, May 21, 1990** at the following address:

Mr. Peter Van Moorsel
English-language Section Chairman
Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County
Roman Catholic School Board
1104 First Street East
Cornwall, ON
K0H 1N6

Interested persons may contact Mr. Kevin Lydon for further information or to obtain an application form. Telephone 613-933-1720

Jean Marc Boisvenue, Board Chairman

Peter Van Moorsel, Chairman, English-language Section

Gilles Metivier, Director of Education

Al-Mor Ladies Wear

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS

Cotton Sweaters **20% off**

Structured Suits **20% off**

Buy a Slack and get **20% off** a T-Shirt.

Buy a Skirt and get **20% off** a Blouse.

Our Dresses Are Always Reduced.

CHESTERVILLE 448-3370

Advertising helps you compare.

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Music for all Occasions
COMPACT disc DIGITAL AUDIO

Darrin Coleman 989-5693
Phil Douglas 774-3713

The Most Reasonable Rates Around

the co-operators
Insurance Services
Lyle & Sandi Smith
Sales Representatives
Life, Auto, Home, Commercial, Farm
29 King St., P.O. Box 537
Chesterville, Ont., K0C 1H0
Bus.: 448-3300

FOR SALE
Double Fryers
Excellent condition
Asking $3,200
Contact South Mountain Restaurant
989-3141

ÉCOLES CATHOLIQUES DES COMTÉS DE
S. D. & G.
COUNTY ROMAN CATHOLIC SCHOOLS
1104 EST, PREMIÈRE RUE CORNWALL, ONTARIO K6H 1N6
1104 FIRST STREET EAST TEL (613) 933-1720
Fax (613) 933-5127

AVIS

Veuillez noter que **la reunion ordinaire** du Conseil des ecoles catholiques de Stormont, Dundas et Glengarry, **du 15 may, 1990,** aura lieu a **l'ecole St. Mary's, 7 rue Main, Chesterville, Ontario** a compter de 19 h 30.

NOTICE

Please note that the **regular meeting** of the SD&G Catholic School Board of **May 15, 1990** will be held at **St. Mary's School, 7 Main Street, Chesterville, Ontario** at 7:30pm.

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

Notice

Re: Oversize and Overload Moving Permits

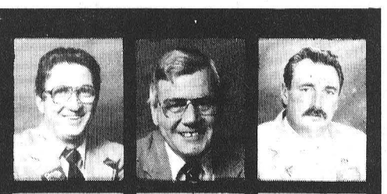
This is to notify interested parties that **EFFECTIVE MONDAY, MAY 14, 1990,** the cost for oversize and overload moving permits will be as follows:

Single Trip - $20 each
Restricted - $150 each
Annual - $150 each

Above rates are subject to annual review.

D.J. McDonald, P. Eng.
County Engineer
20 Pitt Street
Cornwall, Ontario
K6J 3P2
1-613-932-1515

Century 21
McIntosh & Proulx REAL ESTATE LIMITED member broker
MLS
504 MAIN ST., WINCHESTER 774-3990
Ottawa direct line 821-3972

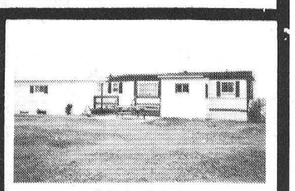

Jack McIntosh, Broker/Owner — Maurice Eyre, Sales Rep. — Alan LaPierre, Sales Rep.

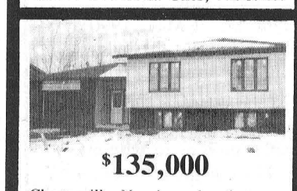

Dick Gaiser, Sales Rep. — Aline Foubert, Sales Rep. — Wayne Morgan, Sales Rep. — Linda Fisher, Sales Rep. — Helen Kennedy, Sales Rep. — Edna Giles, Sales Rep. — Richard King, Sales Rep.

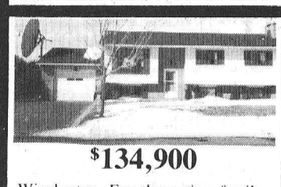
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE HOMES


$154,900
Winchester. Spacious, 3 bedrooms, nicely decorated and landscaped, family room, rec room, central air, central vac. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.**

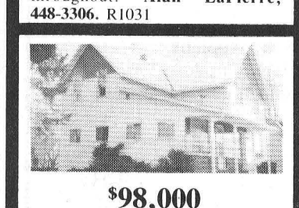

$122,000
Winchester. In area of nicer homes, 3 plus 1 bedrooms, brick, large eat-in kitchen, rec room, patio doors to deck. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1042

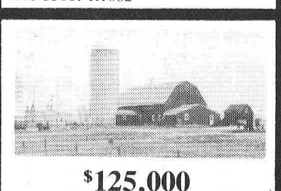

$31,900
Winchester. Two-or-three-bedroom mobile home with two additions. Put that rent money to work for you. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589.** R1106

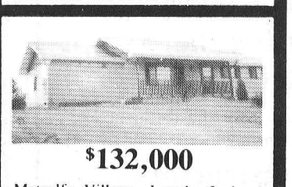

$135,000
Chesterville. New bungalow features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oak kitchen, formal dining, garage, 5-year warranty. Quality construction throughout. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1031


$134,900
Winchester. For the active family. Three plus one bedrooms, two baths, rec room, cedar sun room, skylight, inground pool, garage, fully landscaped. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1062


$79,900
Winchester. First-time buyers delight! One-and-a-half storey, two-plus-one-bedroom home, fully landscaped lot, with garage and paved drive. Immaculate throughout. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1097


$98,000
Chesterville. Ideal for in-home business. Three bedrooms plus office space, separate entrances, 1½ baths, large treed lot. **Helen Kennedy, 448-3528.** R1095

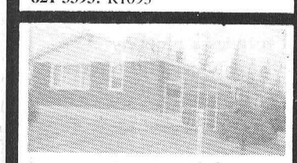

$125,000
Avonmore. Sixty-four acres, spacious four-bedroom updated home, pool, dairy barn, machine shed, silo, well-maintained property. Call **Helen Kennedy, 448-3528.** R1116


$132,000
Metcalfe Village. Lovely 3-plus-1 bungalow on quiet crescent, California kitchen to large deck, formal dining, living room, main floor laundry. New flooring. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** R1096

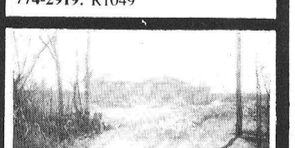

$127,000
Broadway Street, Vernon. Immaculate 3-plus-one bungalow on super lot, large rec room with fireplace, basement bedroom, water softener, survey available. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** R1093


$139,500
Mountain Township. Large four-bedroom home on 22 acres, steel barn 50'x80'. Inground pool, apple orchard. Call **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** R1072


$118,500
Metcalfe. Three bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, oak cupboards, recent upgrades. **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** R1049


$95,900
Chesterville. Two plus one bedrooms, new kitchen, windows, carpets and bath, finished basement, mint condition, ¾ acre, double garage. **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** R1103


$89,500
Vernon. Beautifully-kept, original charm, in this 3-bedroom home, updated roof, septic and well. View now! **Linda Fisher, 821-3774.** R1113


$152,900
Vernon. Large country bungalow, private yet close to main highway. Call and ask about the geothermal heat/air conditioning system. **Richard King, 821-4966.** R1080

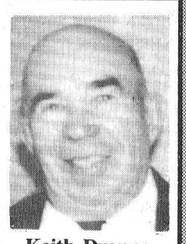
Direct access to the Ottawa market

ALBERT GALE REAL ESTATE LTD.
530 Main St., Winchester
774-2831
774-GALE
Everywhere You Look...


Judi Sargent 448-1087

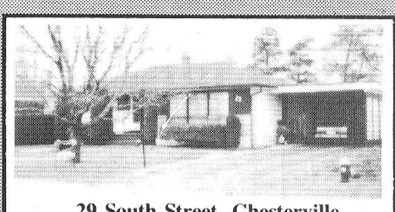

Lisa Grue 989-2861

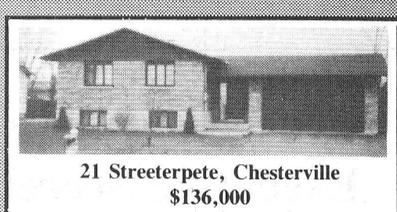

(Butch) Oldford 774-3497
Ask for "The Oldford Man"

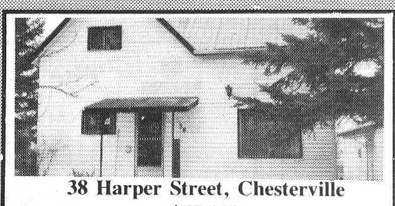

Keith Droppo 448-2404

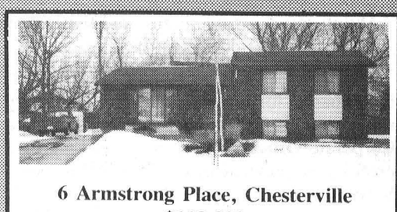
SPECIALISTS IN
COMMERCIAL - FARM - RESIDENTIAL

MOTHER'S DAY TOURS
* Complimentary Carnation for Mother
Sunday, May 13
2:00pm-4:00pm
Winchester and Chesterville
The following homes are being opened for viewing:


29 South Street, Chesterville
$89,500
3-bedroom bungalow, rec room, mature pine trees, immediate possession. Priced to sell.
HOST: Bill Reid, 448-3862

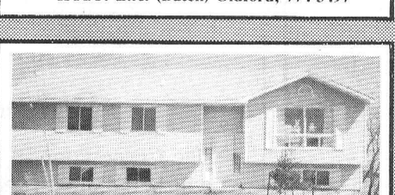

21 Streeterpete, Chesterville
$136,000
The comfortable roominess of a modern all brick home. Two cheery bathrooms to speed everyone happily on their way mornings. Storage galore in this efficiency, plus utility room and workshop.
HOSTESS: Judi Sargent, 448-1087


38 Harper Street, Chesterville
$77,900
Cute as a button and priced to sell. 3 bedrooms, renovated, country kitchen, large lot on quiet street.
HOSTESS: Lisa Grue, 989-2861


6 Armstrong Place, Chesterville
$113,900
Cosy 3-bedroom home for young family, walking distance to school, great yard.
HOSTESS: Mary Gauley 835-2042


419 Victoria Street, Winchester
$139,000
3 plus 1 bedroom home with oak and slate-style tile in kitchen/dining area, rec room. So much for so little.
HOST: E.A. (Butch) Oldford, 774-3497


504 Victoria Street, Winchester
$93,000
Completely renovated home. New siding '89, second floor laundry, 2-storey garage and workshop, hedged yard.
HOST: Keith Droppo, 448-2404


429 Victoria Street, Winchester
$139,900
Better than new. 3 plus 1 bedrooms, unspoiled basement, attached garage, excellent location.
HOSTESS: Nancy Ross, 821-2822

Flowers compliments of:
Bill Reid, 448-3862
Judi Sargent, 448-1087
Lisa Grue, 989-2861
Mary Gauley, 835-2042
Butch Oldford, 774-3497
Keith Droppo, 448-2404
Nancy Ross, 821-2822
* *While quantities last.*

Offices throughout Eastern Ontario - Selling Everywhere!

Church Directory

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ontario
Pastor Rev. Johan Tangelder
Asst. Pastor: Walt DeRuiter
543-2597
9:30am - Morning Service.
7:30pm - Evening Service.
Nursery provided during all three services. You are invited to worship with us. Faith 20 can be viewed every morning at 5am on Channel 6.
26tfc

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
Father Jim Esper
448-3262
5:30pm - Saturday.
9am & 11am - Sunday.
2tfc

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Winchester
Minister: Rev. Ian K. Johnston
Manse: 774-3677
Church: 774-3923
11am - Divine Worship, Sunday School and Nursery.
A warm welcome awaits everyone
Knox Presbyterian Church
Mountain
9:30 - Divine Worship, Sunday School.
24tfc

WINCHESTER UNITED PASTORAL CHARGE
Rev. Dr. Will Walker
Laurie McKnight-Walker
774-2071
WINCHESTER CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH
Sunday
11am - Worship Service and Sunday School.
Wednesday
10am - Spiritual Support Group.
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
Sunday
9:30am - Worship Service and Sunday School.
41tfc

WESLEYAN CHURCH
Winchester
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy
774-3137
Sunday, May 13
Mother's Day
Guest Singers: The Proclaimers Quartet from Trenton, Ont., at both services.
10:30am - Worship Service.
7:30pm - Evening Service.
Tuesday
7:30pm - Bible Study and Prayer.
5c

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Member of the Missionary Church of Canada
Pastor Glenn Menard
Church: 774-5170
Residence: 774-5879
Sunday, May 13
10am - Sunday School.
11am - Morning Service.
7:30pm - No Service.
Wednesday
7:30pm - Midweek Service.
5c

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES B.C.O.Q.
Pastor: Rev. James Mills
774-3574
Ormond
9:45am - Worship Service.
Winchester
11am - Church Service.
10am - Sunday School.
45tfc

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
Osgoode, Ont.
Rev. Susan Churchill-Lackey
Telephone: 489-3738
We invite you to join us for Worship and Church School.
Sundays, 10am
EVERYONE WELCOME
2tfc

ANGLICAN PARISH OF CENTRAL DUNDAS
Sunday, May 13
Parish Service
7:30pm - Celebrant Bishop Baycroft at St. Matthias, Winchester.
ALL WELCOME
Information: 774-2236
5c

ANGLICAN PARISH METCALFE, GREELY AND VERNON
Office: 821-1922
Sunday Services
9am - Vernon.
10am - Metcalfe.
11:15am - Greely.
5tfc

NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
"A friendly Church with an eternal message"
13 Albert St., Chesterville
Rev. Larry Armstrong
448-2084
Sunday
10am - Sunday School.
11am - Morning Worship.
7:30pm - Evening Worship.
4tfc

CBE cutbacks will affect training and support staff

NEPEAN — The Carleton Board of Education has cut $450,000 from its staff training and development budget and eliminated 20 central support positions.

Allotment for school supplies and office expenses has also been reduced by more than $450,000 and $672,000 worth of building renovations have been put on hold.

Trustees approved the cuts during a review of programs and services made during budget deliberations over the past six months.

Two weeks ago, the board approved its 1990 operating budget of $265 million. CBE taxes as a whole increased by 8.2 per cent. The typical homeowner will pay $1,376 in school taxes this year.

Actual taxes paid vary according to each home's market value and each municipality's assessment rate.

For example in Rideau and Osgoode, public school supporters' taxes were hiked 10.62 and 11.03 per cent respectively, representing an average $134 and $128 increase over last year, the highest in the board's jurisdiction. Expenditures in the finalized budget include:

- $177.7 million for instruction including close to $4 million to be spent on new or expanded programs, qualifying the CBE for $3.3 million in special grants from the education ministry. Class sizes in Grades 1 and 2 will be reduced and textbooks, microcomputers and other teaching materials will be purchased under the plan;
- $16.7 million for instructional support, covering curriculum planning, research and evaluation and other services in support of the board's day-school operations;
- $9.5 million for administration;
- $26.6 million for building maintenance;
- $22 million for student participation;
- $11.7 million in finance charges.

According to a board communique, municipalities within the board will have to raise $142 million from property owners in order to cover the locally-funded share of this year's budget.

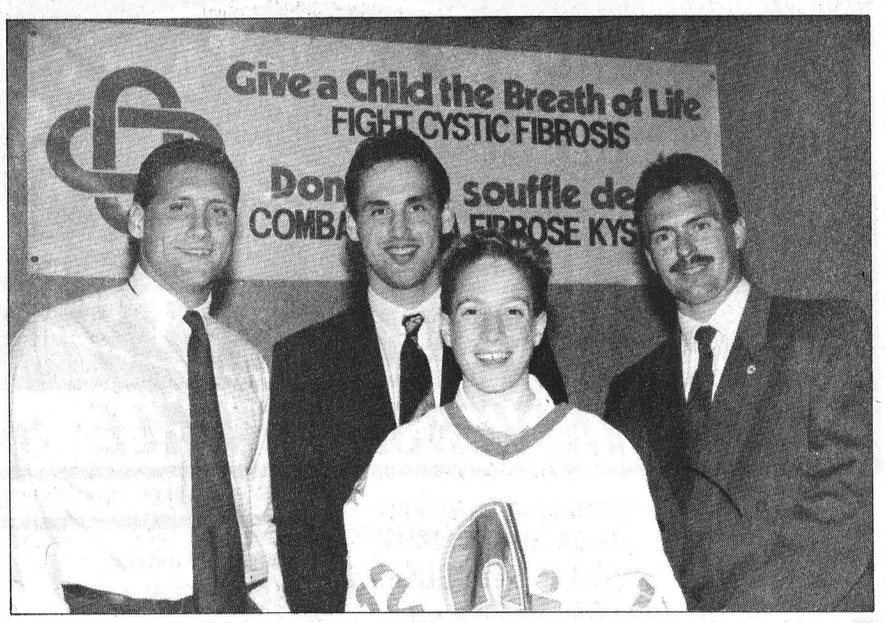
Provincial grants are expected to cover about $109 million of the total. The balance of funding will come from tuition fees for students from outside the CBE, reserve funds from previous years and other "minor" sources, says the board press release.

While local ratepayers will be paying about 54 per cent of the 1990 operating budget, up two per cent from a year ago, the province's share is about 41 per cent, down from 42 per cent last year.

On the plus side, the communique stated, this year the board "will continue its far-sighted fiscal management practices to ensure future generations aren't held responsible for today's debt."

About $2.6 million from this year's budget will be used to pay off capital on existing loans, keeping the board's debt load among the lowest of any growing school board in the province, claimed CBE communications director, Barb McDonald.

Another $1 million will be added to the reserve fund, which has been earmarked to finance future construction "or to offset the effects of reduced provincial grants in coming years," the board report stated.



CF champions

Ottawa Rough Riders Dean Dorcey (left) and Ken Evraire flank Quebec Nordique Ken McRae at Friday night's dinner in Morewood to kick off the South Nation Fight for the Breath of Life campaign (May 3-13) to raise funds for Cystic Fibrosis research. Wearing McRae's jersey, one of numerous items auctioned during the evening, is Donny Payne, 16, a victim of the disease who represented the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation at Friday's event.

Press Photo—McLeister

Ontario seniors strike fun at Olympia Bowl

CORNWALL — The five-pin bowling event of the Ontario Seniors Games took place at the Olympia Bowl in Cornwall on May 1. Due to the fine organization by Allan Vallance, the tournament ran very smoothly and the participants enjoyed themselves.

During the morning round, 22 alleys were in use, and in the afternoon all 24 were busy, in order to accommodate all the contestants. Several times, announcements were made of scores of over 300 being posted. All teams entering the tournament had to submit a team average, after which the total score was registered, and the number of pins over the average was used to arrive at the winning score.

When the competition was finished, Hector LaBelle and his team of Norm Garlough, Violet Rousseau, Vern Etherington and Irene LaBelle took first place with a score of 470; second was Ina Davies with Ron Davies, Dorothy Black, Jim Thomson and Kay Thomson with 368; third was taken by Pearl Joanette, Lucille Faubert, Anna Campeau, Al St. Denis and Leo St. Pierre with 346.

The LaSalle team will win the gold pins and represent District 8 at Actifest (the provincial games) in London, Ontario during August. The silver pins go to the second-place winners and the bronze to the third-place winners. Presentation of the pins will be made at the awards dinner and dance on June 29 at the Cornwall Civic Complex.

Representation from the United Counties was very good, with teams from: Cornwall, Alexandria, Lancaster, Williamstown, Glen Robertson, Green Valley, Apple Hill, Maxville, St. Albert, Crysler, Avonmore, Monkland, Lunenburg, Long Sault, Ingleside, Morrisburg, Chesterville, Mountain and South Mountain being present.

Coffee and donuts were provided by Richard Brazeau of the Village Do-Nut Shop and were appreciated by the competitors. There were also six door prizes provided by St. Hubert Barbeque.

The District 8 Committee was very pleased with the response to this event and thanks everyone for participating and making it successful.



Big numbers

This cheque isn't real but the Mountain Township and District Lions' president Terry Foley assures us the Canadian Cancer Society has already received the $500 donation. Receiving the mock cheque from Foley is Lola Farrell, in her last year after a quarter-century as captain of the South Mountain branch of the Canadian Cancer Society.



Silver Wedding Anniversary

Eleanor and Lyle VanAllen

May 15, 1965

Mark's Quality Carpentry

~ SPECIALIZING IN ~

- Interior finishing of new homes, additions & renovations
- Interior & exterior railings
- Contract prices to supply and install complete trim packages
- custom decks

Servicing contractors & private builders

FREE ESTIMATES

Mark Moran
258-5076

Gifts of all kinds for moms of all ages

A great Mother's Day begins here with gifts for any mom. You're going to find the perfect present!



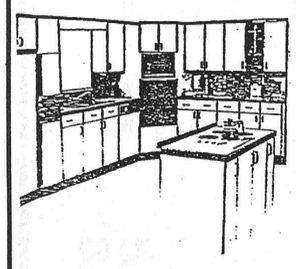
Our summer fashions are in! Fine selection of toiletries, potpourri, stationery and greeting cards.

"So much in store for the whole family!"

SHADBOLT'S
(STEDMANS)
St. Lawrence St., Winchester 774-2008

Ottawa Valley Kitchen Cabinet Manufacturing Ltd.

3855 McBean Street,
P.O. Box 1229, Richmond, Ont., K0A 2Z0
Fax: 613-838-4928 Phone: 613-838-5552



Designers and manufacturers of quality-built kitchen cabinets, vanities and wall units.

Free design/layout. No obligation.

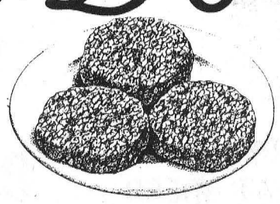
We also cut and finish custom-size counter tops for you.

Visit our showroom and manufacturing facilities soon.

Showroom Hours:
Mon., Tues. & Thurs., 9am-5pm;
Wed., 9am-9pm; Fri., 9am-4pm;
Sat., 9am-12 noon

GREG'S QUALITY MEATS
(Owned and operated by Greg and Loretta VanDellen)
500 Church Street, Winchester 774-2756

Mother's Day Specials
May 9-12



Meat Specials:

Greg's ¼-pounders (100% ground beef)
10 lb. box 19.98

Hip Tenderized Steak ..... lb. 3.29

Deli Specials:

Home Cooked Roast Beef (From the hip) ..... lb. 3.99

Homemade Sausages Ideal for BBQ ..... lb. 2.99

Produce Specials:

Tomatoes Canada no. 1, U.S., 5x6 ..... lb. 69¢

Broccoli ..... 89¢

Mother's Day Fruit Baskets 19.99



New! The Dutch Corner

(Original 100-year-old Dutch recipes)

CROQUETTES
BAMI BALLS
NAZI BALLS
DUTCH SALADS

Free Samples
Come taste the Dutch Croquettes
Saturday, May 12, 9am-4pm

We do party trays (meat, cheese, vegetable)

Specials in effect until Sat., May 12
(or while quantities last)

Reg. Store Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 8-6; Fri., 8-9; Sat., 8-6; Sun., 10-5

Meat processing, custom cutting
Freezer orders a specialty

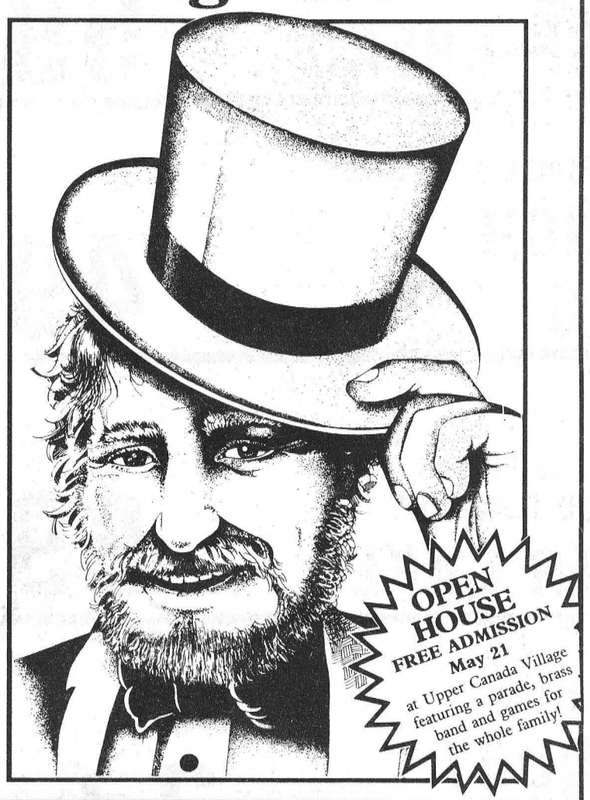
- WESTERN BEEF
- DELI
- PRODUCE

DID YOU SMOKE CIGARETTES AND / OR MARIJUANA WHILE PREGNANT?

If you did and your child is now between 4 1/2 and 6 1/2 years if age we would be interested in giving your child a series of psychological tests. Feedback about your child's performance will be given and total confidentiality is assured. For further information, call

Dr. Peter Fried,
Department of Psychology,
Carleton University
788-2676

Welcome Back Neighbour!



Show Your 1990 Ambassador Pass and Save on Admission to Upper Canada Village and Fort Henry

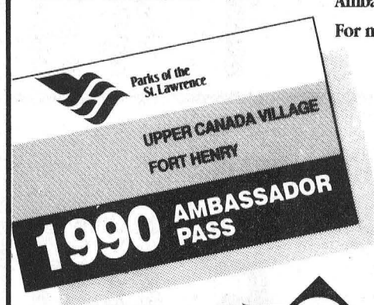
Pay the regular price of admission once this season at Upper Canada Village or Fort Henry at Kingston and you're eligible to receive a 1990 Ambassador Pass that will give you special discounts the rest of the season.

By showing your Ambassador Pass on subsequent visits, if you bring a paying guest with you, you'll get in FREE.

Visit Upper Canada Village and Fort Henry and ask for your 1990 Ambassador Pass.

For more information, call or write:

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission
R.R. #1 Morrisburg,
Ontario, Canada
K0C 1X0
(613) 543-3704



Your 1990 Ambassador Pass is waiting for you at Upper Canada Village or Fort Henry and will entitle you to special savings on Admission throughout the 1990 Season.

THE ST. LAWRENCE PARKS COMMISSION
AN AGENCY OF THE ONTARIO MINISTRY OF TOURISM AND RECREATION

Parks of the St. Lawrence

PRICES CHOPPED THIS WEEK

DAVERN 450 G PKG
HOT DOG WIENERS 99¢

BAMBY PKG OF 12
HOT DOG BUNS 1.19

OPEN MON.–FRI.
8AM–9PM
SAT. 8AM–6PM

MIKE DEAN'S SUPERFOODSTORE

DIRECT WAREHOUSE PRICES EVERYDAY OF EVERYWEEK

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL CLOSING TUES., MAY 15, 1990

14TH ANNIVERSARY SALE 2ND BIG WEEK

ON THE BLOCK THIS WEEK

LEAN MINCED
GROUND BEEF
1.99 LB 4.39 KG

BAMBY PKG OF 12
HAMBURG BUNS 1.19

REXPO 1 LB PRINT
100% SOYA HARD MARGARINE 49¢

BEATRICE 4 LITRE PAIL
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
GOOD HUMOUR ICE CREAM
3.99

CAMPBELL'S 10 OZ TIN
TOMATO SOUP 29¢

HUMPTY DUMPTY
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
POTATO CHIPS
1.49 200 G BAG

TANG PKG OF 3
ORANGE CRYSTALS 89¢

AYLMER 48 OZ TIN
FANCY TOMATO JUICE
99¢

LIPTON
CHICKEN, BEEF, ORIENTAL, GARDEN
LOTS A NOODLES 49¢

LIPTON PKG OF 1
SOUPER NOODLE
SOUP MIX
4/$1

DEMPSTERS 675 G LOAF
WHITE SLICED FRESH BREAD 59¢

CANADA GRADE 'A'
DOZEN
LARGE EGGS
1.09

SOMMERDALE 1 KG BAG
FRENCH FRIES 49¢

YORK 227 G
ASSORTED
POT PIES
79¢

PEPPERIDGE FARMS
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
LAYER CAKES 99¢

PEPPERIDGE FARMS
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
CHIFFON CAKES
1.19

CHEER 5 LITRE
LAUNDRY DETERGENT 3.49

900 ML LAUNDRY DETERGENT
LIQUID TIDE
2.99

CRISCO 1 LITRE
ALL PURPOSE
VEGETABLE OIL 1.49

GRAVES
2 LITRE JUG
APPLE JUICE
1.99

PURE SPRING GINGER ALE
CRUSH FLAVOURS, HIRES ROOT BEER
ORANGE, GRAPE, CREAM SODA
CANNED SOFT DRINKS 24X280 ML 5.99

PKG OF 100
FACIAL TISSUES
SCOTTIES ACCENTS
3/99¢

GARDEN FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
SEEDLESS ENGLISH CUCUMBERS 69¢

PRODUCT OF CALIFORNIA
ROMAINE LETTUCE 69¢

PRODUCT OF CALIFORNIA
LEAF LETTUCE 69¢

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
GREEN ONIONS 3 FOR 89¢

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
SWEET GREEN PEPPERS 1.96 KG 89¢ LB

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
FRESH CORN 5 FOR 1.49

PRODUCT OF CANADA
10 LB BAG
P.E.I. POTATOES 1.99

PRODUCT OF CHILI
CANADA EXTRA FANCY
GRANNY SMITH APPLES 1.52 KG 69¢ LB

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
FRESH LEMONS 4 FOR 99¢

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
CANADA EXTRA FANCY
ANJOU PEARS 1.96 KG 89¢ LB

KRAFT 250 ML
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
SALAD DRESSINGS 1.69

FRESH DAILY BREADS, BUNS, ROLLS, PASTRY

DEMPSTERS 675 G
6 VARIETIES
CANADIANA BREADS 1.29

PRIMROSE PKG 6
CHOCOLATE, HONEY, JELLY
DONUTS 1.39

FESTIVAL PKG 12
SOFT DINNER ROLLS 1.29

NATURAL GRAINS PKG 8
FRUIT BUNS 1.59

BETTY 675 G
100% WHOLE OR CRACKED WHEAT BREAD 89¢

A GOOD SELECTION OF FRESH DAIRY PRODUCTS

BEATRICE 1 LITRE
ORANGE COUNTRY 2.49

BEATRICE 225 G
REDDI WHIP
REAL WHIP TOPPING 2.49

CANADA GRADE 'A'
MEDIUM EGGS DOZEN 99¢

KRAFT 500 G PKG
CHEESE SLICES 2.99

REXPO 2 LB
SOFT MARGARINE 1.99

KRAFT 500 G
VELVEETA LOAF 3.99

KRAFT 250 G PKG
PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 1.89

SPECIAL CUTS JUST ASK OUR SMILING MEAT CUTTERS

STEAK OF THE WEEK
BONELESS FULL CUT ROUND STEAK 5.49 KG 2.49 LB

FISH OF THE WEEK
FRESH COD FILLETS
4.99 LB 11.00 KG

PIZZA OF THE WEEK
12" PINEAPPLE AND HAM COMBO
4.89

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE 'A' BEEF
BONELESS RUMP ROAST 7.25 KG 3.29 LB

FRESH PICNIC
PORK SHOULDER ROASTS 2.18 KG 99¢ LB

FROZEN 3 TO 5 KG
UTILITY TURKEY 2.62 KG 1.19 LB

STORE PACK
BEEF AND PORK SAUSAGE 3.29 KG 1.49 LB

SCHNEIDERS 500 G PKG
BREAKFAST BACON 2.89

TENDERIZED HIP
MINUTE STEAK 7.69 KG 3.49 LB

THE BUTCHER'S FRESH SLICED SUMMER DELI

CHEESE OF THE WEEK
FETA 11.00 KG 4.99 LB

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
BLACK FOREST HAM 11.00 KG 4.99 LB

FEARMANS SLICED
GOURMET ROAST PORK LOIN 9.90 KG 4.49 LB

SIMON DE GROOT SLICED
HUNGARIAN SALAMI 8.80 KG 3.99 LB

MACARONI OR POTATO
COLESLAW REGULAR OR CREAMY
SHOPSY'S SALADS 4.17 KG 1.89 LB

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
REGULAR, HAM & BACON, PEPPER
BAKED MEAT LOAVES 8.80 KG 3.99 LB

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

SIMON DE GROOT SLICED
MEDIUM OR RARE
ROAST BEEF 9.90 KG 4.49 KG

A WIDE VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE FROZEN FOOD

BEATRICE 1 LITRE
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
SHERBET 1.99

OLD SOUTH 355 ML
ORANGE JUICE 1.49

CAVENDISH 1 KG BAG
FANCY PEAS 1.99

BLUEWATER 750 G PKG
FISH AND CHIPS 2.99

STOUFFERS
ASSORTED TYPES
LEAN CUISINE 2.99

PICNIC 341 ML
WHITE OR PINK
LEMONADE 2 FOR 89¢