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Reflections

Kay Beedie was never one to waste time, spending many hours doing work as both a paid employee and volunteer. Staying busy was something she learned as a child.

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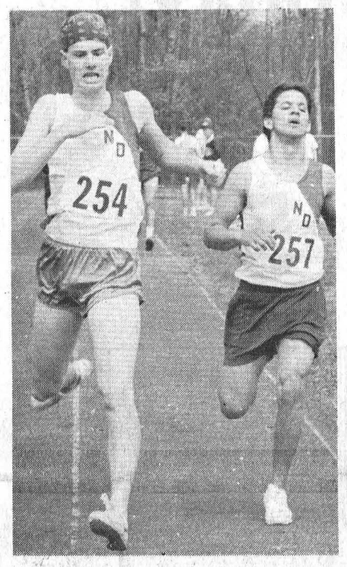

NDDHS runs wild

Jay Cull and Mike Singh were two of a pack of NDDHS Devils who ran away with the 1991 SD&G High School track and field championships last week.

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On Parade

Army cadets provide a young and spirited show for their family and friends in Greely. Hard work and months of training paid off at their annual inspection.

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Keon comes to town

MORRISBURG—Noted heart surgeon Dr. Wilbert Keon will be the special guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Heart and Stroke Foundation Dundas Chapter on Wed., May 22.

The event will be held at Morrisburg United Church in Allen Hall, with the business portion of the meeting slated for 7:30pm and Keon to speak at 8pm.

Lawyers register objections to closures

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

MORRISBURG—Closure of land registry offices in Eastern Ontario will be hitting the pocketbooks of the "average Joe", according to Winchester lawyer Leslie Ault.

Ault stated consolidation is being sold as a boon for the consumer, but it's actually a bust for Dundas County residents.

"The average Joe who is closing a house sale will have extra expenses tacked onto his bill," she stressed. "Every single lawyer in the area will be affected."

Canadian Bar Association has estimated the extra cost to clients on each land transaction, mortgage, mortgage renewal or title search will be at least $100, just to cover the increased travel and other related costs.

Instead of being able to register land deals in Morrisburg, Ault will now have to travel to the nearest major location in Cornwall. She said the already overcrowded Cornwall office will now have to service lawyers in three counties instead of its present one.

"The office is not big enough now, multiply the number of lawyers by three and it will be hard to get a seat," Ault said.

Jack Armstrong, regional manager for Eastern Ontario land registry offices, said the ministry was not planning any major renovations to the Cornwall office, although some reoganization would be occuring to help deal with the added volume.

The consolidation, announced May 7 by the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations, will affect 14 offices, including Morrisburg, Russell, Prescott, Alexandria and Almonte.

Lawyer James Douglas Grenkie, in a letter to *The Winchester Press* dated May 13 said he was "appalled" by the government's closure of the Morrisburg office.

Grenkie, whose Cass, Grenkie offices are located in Chesterville and Winchester, said besides added costs the closure would mean the transferring of historic records to Cornwall.

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Right on track

Frank Legault ensures the cars stay in line at the train show held at Geggies' Home Hardware on Hwy. 31. The Ottawa Valley Track model train club set up the display last Saturday. Press Photo—Edwards

Municipalities enter guilty plea, share fine

Brett Todd
Special to the Press

MORRISBURG - The illegal use of the Boyne Road landfill site has cost the three municipalities operating the facility a $6,000 fine.

The villages of Chesterville, Winchester and Winchester Township entered a plea of guilty to the Environmental Protection Act charge of "failing to use, operate, alter, enlarge or extend a waste disposal site" at a Monday morning trial in Morrisburg Provincial Court.

Each municipality will pay an equal $2,000 share of the fine, which was assessed by Justice of the Peace Jean Hume of Prescott. A joint submission regarding the amount of the fine was agreed upon by defending attorney Stephen Ault of Winchester and Ministry of the Environment (MOE) lawyer Alison Hall from Toronto.

The maximum fine for the charge involved is $50,000.

A number of lengthy discussions were held amongst the three municipalities involved, with an agreement finally being reached on their strategy for the trial last week. Chesterville reeve Jim Cook said the decision to enter a plea of guilty, while not an easy one to make, was the most cost-effective.

"Well, there's always choices, but this seemed to be the most economical way to go," he said. "The cost of going through a full-blown court case would have been pretty high.

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Contractor's hand slapped

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

MOUNTAIN—Mountain Township council has ordered a local contracter to stop stripping top soil from designated farmland.

Excavator Frank Ault of Brinston began stripping top soil without a permit from land located just south of Nationview Public School last week, says Councillor Dwaine Berry.

Under a special by-law passed by council last Jan. 19, top soil cannot be removed from the municipality unless a permit is issued.

"If you strip off the top soil you have absolutely nothing left," says Berry. Without the soil, the land, which is zoned as agricultural, cannot be used for farming.

Ault was hired by a numbered company to remove the soil. Council does not yet know the identity of the landowner.

It informed Ault of the by-law and ordered him to stop at the beginning of last week. Only a portion of the 100-acre lot near the school had been stripped. However, councillors are not certain if any soil was removed from the township.

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Builders to foot the bill for village development

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

WINCHESTER—Area builders can blame slow growth and the high cost of replacing aging sewer and water systems for the development charges Winchester Village will be imposing before the end of 1991.

Consultant Doug Grant - whose H.M.D. Counsulting Group is drafting Winchester Village's development charges bylaw - told council members at their May 6 meeting, residential and commercial builders are going to be hit with the high cost of replacing aging infrastructure when the municipality implements the new bylaw.

He also said the village's historically slow rate of growth meant the municipality would have problems raising enough money to cover its service requirements within the standard 20 year time frame.

Development charges are levied by a municipality in order to pay for the services associated with growth, such as roads, water and sewer, library and new firehall.

The draft bylaw stated developers could face fees of $4,800 for a single unit home or $3,000 to $6,000 for multiple residential projects before they even begin digging foundations. Commercial and industrial developers could expect to be charged $2 to $3 per square foot of building size.

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Door-to-door scheme pushes right buttons

WINCHESTER—With Winchester District Memorial Hospital's month-long door-to-door campaign half over organizers are ecstatic about the support it has received from area residents.

"It couldn't be more fantastic," admitted Wayne Burns, who shares campaign chairman duties with hospital board member Bob Weagant in the drive to raise $150,000 for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital's H.E.L.P. fund.

The hospital must raise $3-million of the more than $7-million in estimated renovations needed to the structure. The community must raise one-third of the costs in order to receive the remaining two-thirds amount in ministry grants.

Among the projects slated for completion are roof replacement, updated electrical, mechanical and medical gas installation, plumbing and a wide range of structural work to bring the building up to present day fire, safety and hydro codes.

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Reformists claim foothold in Stormont-Dundas

Elizabeth Moreau
Special to the Press

MORRISBURG—The Reform Party continued to make inroads in Eastern Ontario with the formation of a federal riding association for Stormont-Dundas here on Thursday.

Neil Irven, a Reform Party organizer from Crysler, told a group of about 80 the party will "return true democracy to Canadians."

Irven said Reform offers Canadians a viable alternative to the "political mayhem" created by the current government.

Thursday's meeting was the first real sign that voters in Stormont-Dundas are interested in Reform politics. At a March convention in Saskatoon, the Western-based movement gave tentative approval to expansion into Ontario.

Terry Byrd, president of the Leeds-Grenville riding association, said being a Reform Party member means making decisions and getting involved.

"You're going to have a strong role to play," he told the crowd. "Somebody put Prime Minister Brian Mulroney in office, and it's because everybody likes the other guy to make the decisions."

Audience members voiced many concerns about Canada's economic situation, including free trade with the United States, the goods and services tax, and the national debt.

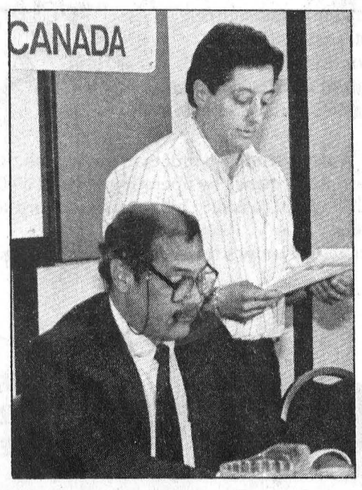
Robert Harper, assistant to Deborah Grey, the Reform Party's only MP, outlined the party's plan to create a balanced budget. He said the first step would be a largely symbolic cut at the upper echelons of government, followed by cuts to the civil service.

Few questions were raised about agricultural concerns, and party representatives seemed unclear as to what Reform could offer farmers.

"I really don't know what their problems are," said Harper.

The party does propose the eventual elimination of agricultural subsidies and support programs on a global level, and the creation of a market-driven agricultural policy.

Neil MacKinnon of Crysler was one of about 20 people who joined the party after the meeting. He hopes Reform will be open to new ideas and change.



Reform Party holds audience.

"The party is young enough to be able to do something with it," said MacKinnon, 32. "A young person like me has no place in a party like the Conservatives."

Gordon McGregor of Morrisburg, leader of the Ontario Confederation of Regions Party, said Reform shares many of the same philosophies as COR.

"It just seems they've done a better selling job," he said, referring to Reform's growing popularity in Ontario. "They've certainly identified a lot of the problems, just not all the solutions."

Irven was disappointed that more issues, like that of racism, were not discussed at Thursday's meeting. Critics of the party allege many members are bigots.

"We have been accused of racism," Irven said Friday. "But we just want to maintain Canadian culture and heritage, to re-establish a Canadian identity."

Irven will be organizing local meetings in the area which he hopes will afford more time for discussion and debate.

"We are a party of merit," he said.

Indeed, an Angus Reid poll released Friday shows Reform can no longer be referred to as a fringe party, with 17 per cent of Canadian voters supporting its right wing policies.

The poll shows the Conservatives running fourth with 16 per cent support, behind the Liberals, NDP and Reform.

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Closure

"It will be a great inconvenience to all members of the public....to the historical groups who wish to do research, and on a tourism basis, inconvenient to the many tourists who come to our county looking for their historical roots," he declared. "This is another example of the provincial government taking from our rural population."

Grenkie said he estimates the closures will add at least $150 to clients' bills for the extra time and mileage spent travelling to Cornwall instead of Morrisburg. With more than 3,000 inquiries fielded each year at the office, he said the closure could cost Dundas County residents an extra $450,000 annually.

CRITICAL

SDG & East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve added his criticism to the announcement saying the move was made without consultation with local municipalities, lawyers or clients of the land registry offices.

"While the gain to the Cornwall economy will be insignificant, the loss to affected municipalities and counties will be more noticeable as lawyers, staff and clients will spend less time in those communities," said Villeneuve.

The ministry defended its consolidation move by saying it would increase cost efficiency and improve customer service, providing clients with more convenient locations, better access to complete records, and more up-to-date facilities.

It said $1 million will be saved annually and eliminate the need to spend as much as $8 million in

"The government has thought long and hard about its decision and has tried to make everybody happy," said Denis Hinz, Morrisburg's office manager and a 17-year veteran of the land registry system. " It's sad to see them close, (the offices) are like old friends, but it's more efficient."

Hinz, like many of the other land registry staff made redundant by consolidation, will be offered alternate employment somewhere else within the government.

"Nobody's losing a job over this," he said.

Dump fine

"Quite frankly, we didn't think that we would have won it (the trial) anyway. There's no guarantees in these sorts of things."

The charge was laid last summer following MOE inspections of the landfill site on July 18 and Aug. 2.

According to the account of the charge given Monday by Hall, the examination revealed that "waste was not being compacted and covered as ordered" by the Provincial Certificate of Approval that allows the site to remain open.

"All sorts of domestic waste, tires, asphalt and other forms of garbage was being dumped in piles with little or no coverage," said Hall.

Hall noted that she was "satisfied" with the amount of the fine, explaining that the MOE was aware that the municipalities have made numerous improvements to the Boyne Road site since the charges were laid.

"This modest fine takes into consideration that changes have been made to the site since last summer," she said.

Ault agreed with this assessment, saying "we appreciate that there has been a violation, but we have made significant improvement over the past year." He explained that these improvements have involved the use of consultants and several personnel changes.

"These improvements had actually been done beforehand," said Ault. "But they had not started by the time of the charges."

The Boyne Road landfill has been open since 1965 and is jointly owned and operated by Chesterville, Winchester and Winchester Township. It serves a residential population of 6,700 and three major local industries.

The municipalities have been given 30 days to pay the fine and the $3.75 surcharge tacked on by the Attorney General's office.

Topsoil

Barry said Ault should have been aware of the bylaw as many other municipalities have similar regulations.

"There's no excuse for ignorance," says Berry. "He should inquire before doing that (stripping)."

Reeve Keith Fawcett said Ault has applied for a permit on behalf of the owners, but it is unlikely he will receive it.

Berry agreed, saying council is not pleased with the situation and will likely want the lot to remain as usable agricultural land.

"I'm dead set against it. The manner in which it was done leaves a bad taste in my mouth," he admitted. " He might as well save his ink because there's no way it (the top soil) will be removed. That's my position."

Ault would not comment on the situation.

Council will decide if a fine will be imposed on the landowners at its June 3 regular meeting. Under the by-law, the owner could face a fine of up to $2,000. Council may also request the pile of soil on the property be leveled down.

And council is not the only opposition Ault's actions have produced.

South Mountain artist Susan Hamilton had started a petition against the stripping last Wednesday but discontinued it after she heard council had already told Ault to stop.

However, in the one afternoon the petition circulated, Hamilton collected 47 names of residents opposed to the stripping of the land.

"It gave me an indication that the community is not pleased to see this done at all. There was not one single person that I talked to who thought this was a responsible way of managing the environment or a good neighbourly practice," she says. "Everybody thought it was really disgusting."

All machinery has been moved from the land but Fawcett says the township is keeping up a surveillance to ensure no more top soil is stripped.

Development

Due to take effect by November 23, 1990, the bylaw is aimed at helping the village pay for more than $6.3 million in capital projects constructed over a 20-year period.

Municipalities across Ontario are also drafting their own development bylaws, some have hired consulting firms for the job, as Winchester has, and some are drafting the documents on their own.

Initial calculations by Grant's consulting team pegged Winchester Village's development charges at $12,000 per unit.

A nearby urban municipality like Nepean is expected to announce charges in the range of $6,000 to $9,000 per unit. Kemptville has estimated its charges at $2,400 per unit.

"The first figure ($12,000) we arrived at was unacceptably high, it's not normal for a rural municipality of this size," stated Grant, whose firm is involved in drafting similar development charges bylaws for Smiths Falls and Carleton Place. "But Winchester's high servicing requirements and its slow rate of growth had skewed the figures."

The inflated figure sent H.M.D consultants back to the drawing board, and an additional set of calculations was made in order to come up with a leaner and more realistic figure.

By spreading the development costs over a longer time span and removing items from the capital expenditure list the development fee was pared down to $4,800.

PROVINCE-WIDE

Winchester is not alone in being hit with the effects of leaky pipes and capacity-level infrastructures. Grant said municipalities across the province are also being forced into imposing healthy development charges in order to alleviate their aging public works.

"Treatment plants are designed for certain capacities and they are reaching that point all at the same time. It's a problem that's not unique to just Winchester," he said. "Most facilities have 20-year lifespans and were last upgraded in the 1960s so they need a fairly significant amount of capital works to accommodate any growth."

Hospital

"The hospital affects everyone and it should be supported by everyone," pointed out Weagant. "It's nice to see people get behind us to this extent."

He said the current door-to-door canvassing is only the third campaign of its kind in the 45 year history of WDMH. Previous drives occurred in the late 1940's when the hospital opened its doors and in the mid-1980s to help build a laboratory for the health care facility.

"It's been a massive undertaking. We have over 500 people hitting the pavement for us," countered Burns. "These are tough times in the hospital funding field, and it is even more necessary for the public to support their hospital."

Burns said the idea for a door-to-door canvass came when fund raisers felt the need to seek financial support from the hospital's total service area. More than 15,000 households are being hit in the blanket campaign.

He smiled, "The drive should wrap up by May 31, just in time for the next H.E.L.P. fund raising event, a gala dance June 8 at the Winchester Arena."



Excellence rewarded

A local automobile dealership, Drewery Pontiac Buick Ltd. was the recent recipient of the Circle of Excellence award. The prize is presented to the Pontiac dealership with the best overall sales, customer satisfaction, and high quality service during 1990. Owner Rosalind Drewery sits next to the Circle of Excellence trophy surrounded by her winning staff Congratulations to Drewery and her staff. In the back row are Derek Davidson, Perry Marriner, Pat Luther, Dale Williams, Leo Vanderlaan, Tim Lethbridge, Dave VanBruinessen, Mike Patenaude. In the front row are Steve Summers, Catherine Garlough, Karen Bourret, Janet Simpson, Roy Porteous, Paul Scott, Terry Merkley, Denis Ouellette, Dave Coleman. Missing are Ernie Birtch and Dave Dubois.

Press Photo--Valiquet

Cancer wind-up

MOUNTAIN— The North Dundas Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society will be holding its final meeting for the April campaign.

All captains, canvassers and interested individuals are invited to attend the meeting on Thursday, May 23 at 8pm in the Mountain Community Hall.

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Trustee refutes savings of unified school board

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

CORNWALL—Despite widespread public support for a unified school board the union won't save taxpayers any money, according to SD & G Public Board Chairman Roy Hastings.

However, Trustee Bill LaSalle, the driving force behind a committee studying the unified board issue states the joint system would save ratepayers millions in education taxes.

Hastings, Mountain Township trustee, says the committee's suggested savings on administration and busing would be offset by the increased costs of providing equal services to both public and separate school students.

The public board offers a variety of special programs not available in separate schools, usually spending at least $500 more per student every year, he says. Providing the same programs to the approximately 11,000 separate school students could cost a unified board at least $5.5 million more per year.

LaSalle counters the union would save the board several million dollars per year but would not name a more specific amount. However, he says, Hastings' estimate is wrong.

"We have financial experts with our organization who would disagree," he says. The board would save money by eliminating duplicated administrative and busing services, and through buying supplies in bulk.

Even if there are no financial savings, LaSalle says there are benefits to having one board.

"We'd being doing away with the need to argue with each other over who is entitled to what," he says.

The board would be able to use school property for the benefit of both groups, he says, suggesting school buildings could be used by both separate and public students eliminating overcrowded and half-empty buildings.

LaSalle's committee includes people from various backgrounds, including educators, housewives, industrial management, and politicians. There are also former members of the separate school system involved.

As well as promoting the concept, members plan to review both boards' budgets, identify all areas of duplication, and estimate cost savings.

Although he says he's received supportive letters from Winchester, there are no residents on the committee as yet.

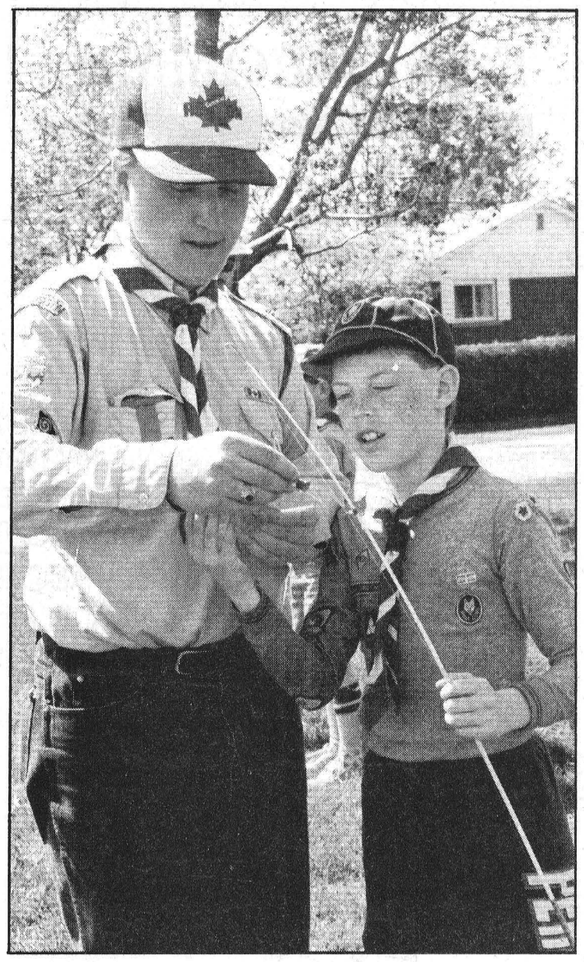
The long drive from the village to the meetings held in Cornwall may prevent interested residents from attending, says LaSalle, but the committee will have to look into recruiting volunteers from the area eventually.

Hastings says the issue will probably be debated by the boards for at least ten years before the issue is resolved, with the bone of contention being the separate schools' right to their own board under the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedom.

But LaSalle says the freedom of religious education isn't an issue in the unification. The separate board will be entitled to its rights as the union will just eliminate the duplication of services.

SD & G Separate Board Director of Education, Gilles Metivier says the board has not publicly supported the committee because it is not involved in the study.

However he concludes a committee of this nature may not understand dual boards' mandates.



Fishing around for fun

Prescott Cub Scout Tyler Beach and Leader Wayne Reid take a look at the catch of the day. They were among the 11 area packs, including Winchester, Chesterville, Prescott and Mountain troops gathered at Winchester Public School for a day of games. Beach was playing the fishing game at the Cub Scouts' annual Cuboree last Saturday.
Press Photo—Edwards

Wishes do come true!

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

LUNENBURG — Eleven-year-old Loren LeBlanc always wanted to go to a Calgary Flames' hockey game or visit Disneyland. But above all, his most cherished dream was owning his own computer.

His dream came true last Saturday when the Starlight Foundation, a national organization which grants wishes to seriously-ill children, gave him a IBM-compatible computer with color monitor.

The money behind this dream-come-true was raised by J.B. Marketing, a Cornwall computer technology distributer. Last November, the staff decided to forego bonuses from the sale of their Bondwell Laptop computers and donate the money to the Starlight Foundation, said Advertising Manager Karen Ponzo. The firm raised over $1,500 for the machine.

Staff requested that the gift go to a local child if possible. LeBlanc, who had a brain tumour removed, was recommended to the Foundation by a physican in Cornwall, said his mother, Barbara LeBlanc.

The family lives on a farm outside of Lunenburg.

The Foundation requests children submit three wishes and then it picks which one can be fulfilled. The computer topped LeBlanc's list. He had learned a little about computers at school and wanted one at home to do homework and play games.

The machine also came with a computerized chess game and a typing tutorial, said LeBlanc.

Representatives from the Foundation and the marketing firm surprised LeBlanc with his request last Saturday.

"He knew he was getting a computer but he didn't know when," she said. "They drove up with balloons on the cars and horns tooting and he ran out of the house shouting "My computer's here, my computer's here."

LeBlanc said he enjoyed the celebration last weekend and has used the computer several times since.

"I wanted a computer because it's fun to do different things," he said.

CNIB office to hire caseworker

The annual meeting and pot-luck dinner of the Dundas County Advisory Board of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind was held in the Morewood United Church Hall on Mon., May 6 at 6:30pm with a good attendance.

The treasurer, Tom Ayerst, reported the receipts from the 1990 canvass amounted to $23,926.64, a substantial increase over 1989.

Prizes, donated by Nestles, Chesterville; Ault Foods, Winchester; and Winchester Cheese; were won by Baukje Vanderveen, Olive Cass, Marilyn McGale and Stella Potter.

Terry Brouillet, District Administrator, reported that, for the first time in ten years, the Cornwall office is in a position to hire a rehabilitation teacher/caseworker. This will greatly facilitate the work being done with the 500-plus clients under its care.

Guest speaker, Sandy McAlear, who is herself blind and is employed as a secretary in the Cornwall office, gave a very interesting account of her personal achievements and experiences. Her aim is to make people more aware of blind people and their capabilities.

Tokens of appreciation were presented to those board members who have had two, five, 10, 15 and 25 years or more of volunteer service on the board, by Marilyn McGale, co-ordinator of volunteer services, assisted by Terry Brouillet.

Olive Cass gave the nominating committee report. Officers for 1991-1992 are: chairman, Graham Barkley, Chesterville; secretary, Carol Brouse, Iroquois; treasurer, Tom Ayerst, Morrisburg; in- memoriam treasurer, Stella Potter, Winchester; social convenor, Lois McIntosh, Williamsburg; and county campaign chairman, Olive Cass, Chesterville. In addition, each village and township is represented by members on the board.

Police week

WINCHESTER—Police week is being celebrated across Canada during May 12 to 18. The Winchester detachment is joining with the 180 other OPP detachments and 118 municipal police forces in Ontario to organize various special events.

Locally, the OPP are offering tours of its facility for any interested visitors during this 21st anniversary of the event.

They invite people to drop by the Main St. location for a tour and any questions they may have on law enforcement.

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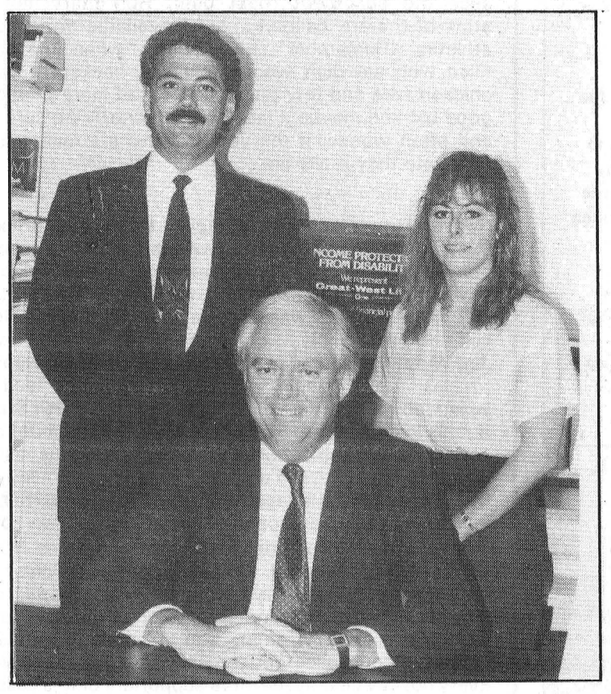

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Editorial/Opinion

EDITORIALS

Tories, Canada Post attack small towns

We have in Canada a tradition that is older than the nation itself; was and is the champion of democratic values; and is more time-honored, influential and respected than today's federal government. We have over 600 weekly or community newspapers in Canada within the Canadian Community Newspaper Association (CCNA), and our combined circulation is greater than the combined circulation of all of Canada's daily newspapers.

But, because as individual publications our circulation is small, and the areas we serve are small rural villages and small urban communities, city-bred politicians and urban-oriented Canada Post officials perceive us as a pesky bunch of small bugs destined for destruction on the windshields of the fast-moving juggernauts of postal efficiency.

Translated, this means that Canada's Progressive Conservative government has given Canada Post permission to raise postal rates for the delivery of Canadian community newspapers, being mailed under Postal Code 2, from a minimum of 200 per cent to a maximum of 880 per cent. The average increase in mailing costs for weeklies across Canada is over 500 per cent, which means today's average mailing bill will go from $2,000 a year to over $10,000. This increase will go as high as $35,000 to $45,000 a year for some weeklies in small towns which have Canada Post home delivery.

When Confederation was adopted in 1867 in Canada, one of the first grants offered by the MacDonald- Cartier government was a readership grant to the Canadian postal service (run by Her Majesty at the time) to ensure that people in remote and isolated areas could afford a community newspaper, daily or weekly.

The base of this grant has been widened in some areas and narrowed in others over the past 124.years. The grant has all but disappeared to support daily newspaper readers, but it has been expanded considerably to include Canadian magazines, periodicals and certain cultural publications.

This year the federal government pulled the plug on over $200 million in readership grant funding and told Canada Post to make this amount up by increasing rates. And Canada Post, using the same judgement which has governed its reduction of rural mail services across the nation, must have said, hey, if these little towns don't have any post offices, they won't need their little newspapers anymore.

Canadian magazines, on the other hand, were treated with much more respect. A city resident with postal carrier service will pay a postage bill of less than six cents to receive Maclean's Magazine. If the same person wants to subscribe to their hometown weekly newspaper, their postage bill, as of June 1, 1991, will jump from around 8.5 cents to over 70 cents when their subscription expires. Guess who Canada Post and the federal Tories fear least?

Canadian weekly newspaper publishers have known for at least two years they were going to lose the benefits of the federal readership grant to Canada Post, and were prepared to adjust subscription rates or set up alternative delivery systems over the next couple of years.

But wham! We were ambushed the first week of December, 1990 when Canada Post made the rate increase announcement in the Canada Gazette, stating that this nation's weekly newspapers would be hung out to dry March 1, 1991 with obscene rate increases.

A concerted lobby by the Canadian weeklies' national and provincial associations and by individual publishers resulted in having the increase delayed by the federal cabinet until June 1, 1991, so further negotiations could be carried out with Canada Post. So far Canada Post has been throwing the ball back into Cabinet's court.

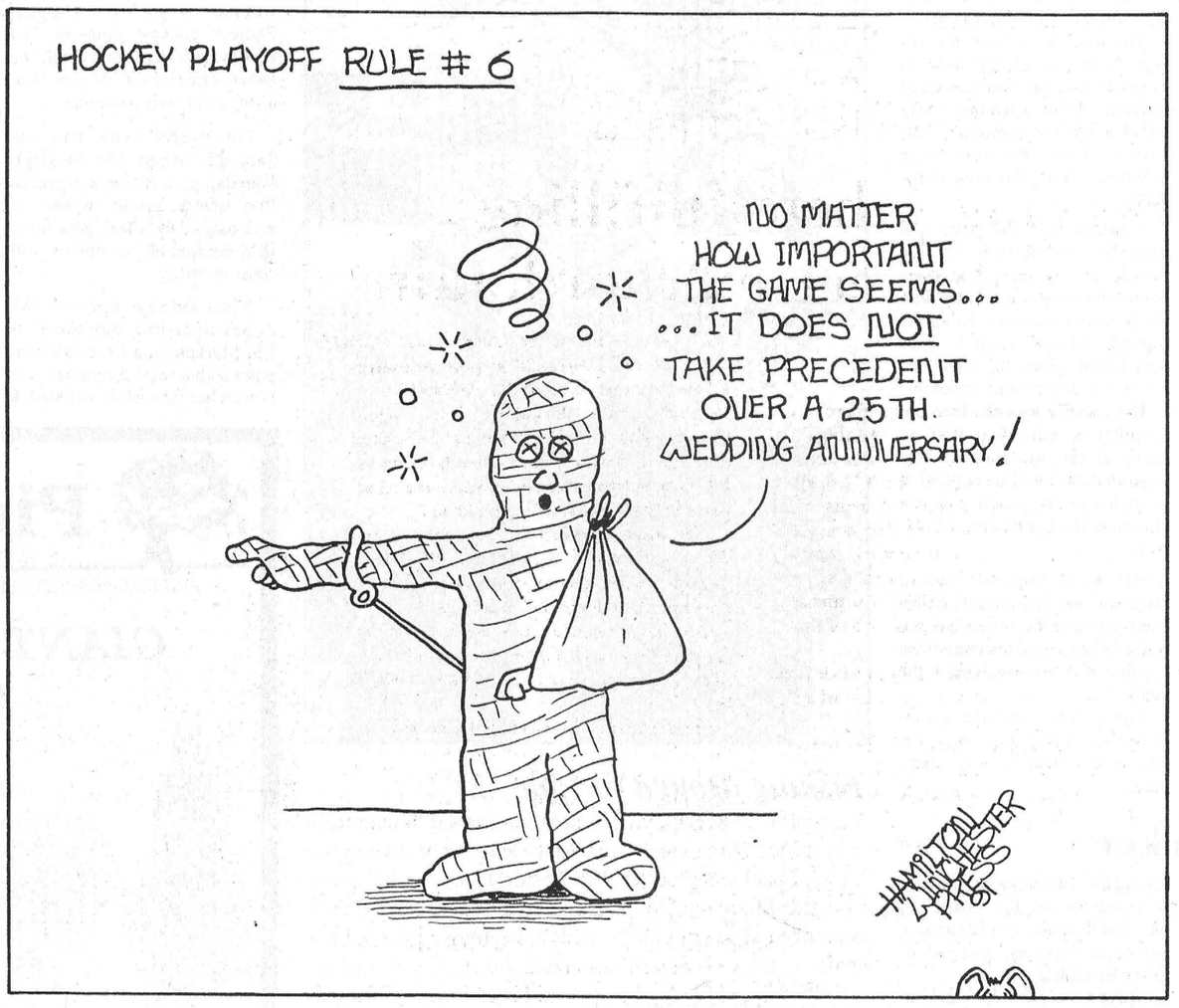
What has angered publishers more than the increase in mailing costs was the terrible timing of the increases. To give us, their customers, only 90 days notice to get ready for these obscene price increases shows us the arrogance of both this crown corporation and the federal government. Had anyone cared to ask, they would have been told that over 75 per cent of mailed subscriptions to Canadian weeklies come due in November and December, and most one and two-year renewals had been paid at "outdated" rates prior to the Gazette announcement in December. Publishers have no choice but to honor these renewals.

All our readers in municipalities where there is Canada Post home delivery, or in Canadian municipalities of over 10,000 residents and served by a post office, will see a substantial increase in their subscription rates after June 1, 1991.

If you disagree with this continued attack on small town Canada by the federal Tories and Canada Post, write to your MP to complain.

And remember, your MP's mail rate has not increased, it's still postage-free to mail your MP a letter.

John and Robin Morris
Publishers



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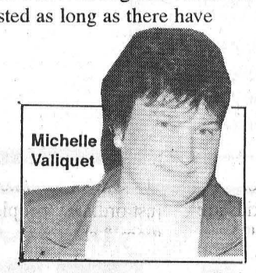

The debate between dog and cat lovers has existed as long as there have been canines and felines.

Each camp defends their own particular pet with enough fervor and passion as to almost be called fanatical.

Each species' characteristics are touted as the most attractive and stanchly defended.

Who has not heard a dog lover fondly extoll the virtues of the loyal, friendly, hard-working mutt.

Or listened as the cat lover sang the praises of his independent, self-sufficient, mouse-catching puss.

The truth lies somewhere in between the perfection each side sees, in my opinion.

I've known dumb dogs. I even owned a few. One Beagle I had the pleasure to remember had a favorite pastime of digging holes to China on any scrap of lawn I possessed.

This attractive characteristic was matched by her ability to escape from any leash or chain, and run away for hours, with me tagging behind trying to corral her. My neighbors could vouch for the excellent entertainment value provided by our antics.

And I have friends whose dog's intelligence quotient is rather low grade.

One particular pal had a purebred dog who had run-ins with porcupines eight times in one year. Might I suggest an intelligent animal would have learned after the first painful encounter that this prickly object is to be avoided at all costs?

A cat would not have made the same mistake twice, I give them that.

But cats can be too smart.

They sucker you with their purring and their rubbing up against you, and then when you're not looking, they steal the food off your plate.

Or they perform a death-defying aerobatic you couldn't possibly anticipate in order to attact and destroy the very object you placed specifically out of their reach.

They won't come when you call, they ignore you routinely and they can destroy furniture with their claws faster than a chain saw.

But even the most dedicated dog lovers were feeling a few twinges of sympathy for their furry counterparts this week after the cat cookbook came to light in Rome this week.

The yowls from cat lovers around the world could be heard all over when the latest cookbook off the presses in Rome turned out to be featuring Italian traditional stewed cat recipes.

The book, entitled "My Grandmother's Recipes", is a collection of dishes Venetian schoolchildren culled from their own grandmothers.

The ruffled fur over the CAT-alogue of recipes has caused an embarrassed official at the local savings bank in nearby Padua, which sponsored the publication, to disclaim any responsibility.

Like a true politician he said, "It's not our fault if the tradition of eating cats, cooked like rabbits, is still alive in people's memories."

He concluded, "We just wanted to put out a cookbook that would celebrate local tradition."

Apparently a broad range of cat fare was included for that was once a regular meal on Italian tables. The most popular dish being cat "in sbrodegheto," sauted with garlic and onions then simmered in wine.

A speciaity for the cold weather season was grilled cat.

"Catch a stray about two to three kilograms, carve carefully, removing the tail so it resembles a rabbit. Place it under the snow for three to four days to add a gamey flavor," instructions say.

"Cook for four to five hours in garlic and white wine, then sprinkle with lemon juice and grill to golden brown."

Many grandmothers who happily provided their pet recipes for the book are baffled by the outrage among animal preservation groups.

Now I've heard being a cat lover is a matter of taste, but don't you think this is really going too far?



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Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

Awards banquet time again and, thanks to **Metcalfe Jets** management, we shared a delightful evening with the boys who proudly wore those 'Irish' green shirts; their lovely lady friends; parents and fans. The 'old girl' insisted we didn't deserve such V.I.P. treatment and we agree but it was sure good to once again 'be there' applauding brilliant young athletes accepting well- deserved awards. Thanks friends for such thoughtfulness.

There's something about awards banquets that triggers flashbacks for an old fan who has been 'there' so many, many times in the past. What perhaps prompted such mental 'replays' were the opening remarks by the master of ceremonies. It suddenly occurred to us that this mild-mannered, suave, rather sophisticated man- about-town was the same, once exuberant, rugged, devil-may-care Jet superstar we had photographed posing with an armful of trophies only a few yesterdays ago. Might add the sports-minded schoolmaster is just as much at home behind a mike as he was when striking fear into opposing forwards. Who are we talking about? Why **Terry Holmes** of course!

End-of-season banquets provide an ideal atmosphere for reminiscing. Chatted briefly with Kenmore's answer to 'Don Cherry' and **Ron** (Warren) informed us, rather proudly, that one of his three boys (Darryl) is, this year, playing second sack for the Manotick-based 'Rideau Valley Pioneers'. Did Ron think he'd miss a game this summer? Absolutely not — unless that is — his hometown coaching duties demanded top priority. Ron was once a power hurler on a team we coached. How long ago? Well, let's see now — **Little Dennis Cooper** was the bat boy. Does that help? While waiting for AJ's culinary specialist **Gord** (Saunders) to slice the succulent roast beef, Ron marvelled at state-of-the-art ballparks now available for young athletes. "Remember", he grinned, "when jute bags filled with sawdust were our bases, backstops were chicken wire and few teams possessed more than one good bat and maybe a taped broken one?" We sure do, and often wonder if the youth of this era realize how fortunate they really are.

Spotting two 'in-the-know' renowned hockey experts at another table we deemed it wise to avail ourselves of their wisdom and experience before placing any Stanley Cup bets. Frankly we have to admit we're still not ready to wager more than a 'loonie'. Both self-acclaimed analysts came up with conflicting views. **Jim Wynn** whispered in our ear that if we really wanted to clean up a bundle we should follow the lead of seasoned gamblers and line up behind the **North Stars.** But his Irish counterpart, **Sean Franey,** a former Jet ace and knowledgeable hockey analyst called us aside, winked knowingly, and advised "Penguins in 5". Maybe the former Jets manager and coach, who started so many young hockey hopefuls (including his own sons) has served with distinction in a multitude of roles. "Over the years", Terry noted, **Bev** (Skillen) has, at one time or another, filled every position with the possible exception of stick boy and player. Congratulations team manager, coach, trainer, scout, analyst, advisor, guidance counsellor and present-day P.R. specialist. Every hockey club needs more supporters of this calibre.

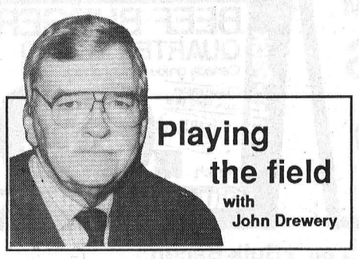
During the evening we learned that former Jets president Stuart Holmes is recuperating in hospital. Hope you read these lines at home old friend. By the way, it was encouraging to be assured the 'Holmes hockey dynasty' continues to glow brightly. We were joined at dinner by two handsome young lads who both assured us they were blessed with that 'Holmes' grit and desire. Brenden and Dustin call Terry 'Dad' — and Stuart 'Grandpa'.

Last week we aired a few beefs but fear not there's still hope if, that is, you live in a rural community. We know. We complained, and someone listened. The flags that wave proudly at the entrance to Stanley Apartments (Metcalfe) gamely battle the elements and always, eventually, lose. Three weeks ago we noticed both were in tatters. Naturally we assumed new ones would be in place in a day or two. Alas, two weeks later, no new flags appeared and we wondered if those dreadful 'Quebecers' could possibly show less respect for our flag...so we called the mayor (Mayor Albert Bouwers that is). Today, brilliant new flags flutter in the breeze. Basil Dawley always insisted 'squeaky wheels get greased'. By gosh, he's right.

ExPRESSion

Hitmen on ice

Hockey championships come and go but by the time August rolls around the average fan starts to forget which teams are the league champions, who won the scoring titles, which players were heros or bums and the names of the coaches who have been shown the revolving door. However there are some memory snapshots of past hockey action that stick in my mind...Paul Henderson's game and series winning goal against the Russians ... a tic-tac-toe play by Wayne Gretzky and Mario Lemieux that did it again ... a blazing slapshot by Boom-Boom Geofffrion that split end boards in the Montreal Forum, a half dozen demonstrations of incredible puck-control by Bobby Orr and Doug Harvey, the elegant style of Jean Beliveau and, way back in the era of steam radio, a goal by Busher Jackson of the Maple Leafs that finally ended what seemed to be hours of overtime play.



So far, this play-off season is producing more than the usual number of scenes that will leave permanent imprints on the old memory banks. Oddly enough one of them happened off the ice. Gretzky and Essa Tikkanen, who had spent most of the game attached to the King's superstar like a Siamese twin, were sitting side by side in the player's boxes with only a partition between them. The camera zoomed in to a frustrated and livid Gretzky staring at his former team-mate like a ferret at a cornered rabbit while his lips writhed like a pair of amorous worms and mouthed words that looked as though they would melt the chrome on a bumper hitch. Tikkanen's head was turned away from the camera but he was obviously returning the compliments. He finally wound up his end of the conversation and turned his head away. Gretzky continued his tantrum until the camera moved its smoking lens to another shot of the arena.

What made the scene so vivid and in a way saddening, was the unexpected and revealing crack in the Gretzky facade. He has always been an intense and sometimes emotional player. He's known around the league as a griper and complainer and occasionally we've seen him show flashes of irritation in games in which he has been stymied but his performance on the bench that night was the first time he has given a public display of almost out-of-control rage and frustration. It won't be one of the highlights in his collection of game films.

Another memorable part of the current Stanley Cup series is the bruising aspect of the play. If the participants were normal, comparatively frail human beings, like the rest of us, the North American crutch, cast and osteopath industries would be reaping their biggest bonanza since the second world war.

The announcers and colormen must be drinking Mr. Clean or they're recent graduates of the National League School of Brainwashing. Either that, or they're not commenting on the games that I'm watching.

" A collision behind the net!" they cry as a burly monster, with mayhem in mind, drives some unfortunate headfirst into the boards, then feeds him a leather sandwich as he staggers to his feet.

"What a series of great hits," they say, as defensemen manoeuvre in the corners to put their backs to the officials and scramble brains and gizzards with a dazzling combination of elbows, knees and butt-ends.

"Whatshisname has been hit by an accidental high stick as he crossed the blueline," they comment after we have watched an opposition pursuer hit the poor wretch with a series of slashes that would bring a blush to the cheeks of Jack the Ripper.

According to the boys behind the microphones these National League gladiators would never deliberately try to injure an opponent, knock him into the third row of the blues perhaps, but HURT him ? Never. Give us a break !

The hell they wouldn't.

Whoever heard of a team of gentlemen winning the big one? With buckets full of money in game prizes, bonuses and endorsements riding on every game these gladiators are out to win any way they can. If they can put an opponent out of the game that's tough bananas, Charley. It's the season of the hitmen. And this one is more memorable than ever before. Have you heard the rumour that Don Cherry is spear-heading a proposal that would unleash a pride of hungry lions to eat the losers after the final game ? Now that would be interesting. Of course you must understand that the lions would not intend to hurt anyone.

Reflections:

Serving others fulfilling for volunteer extraordinaire

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER—For some people there aren't enough hours in the day to do everything that needs to be done. But Winchester resident, Kay Beedie, has always given it her best try.

Beedie hasn't wasted many moments in her life. Among her lengthy list of activities, she has been a member of the Women's Institute (WI) - a volunteer world- wide women's organization, for more than 50 years and a founding member of the local branch of the Canadian Cancer Society.

"My father always said the Lord made time, we just had to learn to make good use of it," she says.

The advice was well-heeded by her family, she says. Her father Joseph Patrick was a carpenter working days much longer than most people do today.

"He drove a horse and would have to leave at six or seven in the morning to get places, working until at least six at night," she explains.

Beedie was born in 1911 in Carp, Ontario, the eldest of four children. Her family's life revolved around their community church, originally a Methodist church, but changing to United when the various Protestant factions joined together.

CHURCH IMPORTANT

There were no cinemas or other entertainment in the village so her family members spent most of their free time involved in church activities, clubs and outings.

"At that time, the church meant more than it does today," Beedie remarks.

It was at a church function that Beedie met her future husband Charlie. Her husband was born in Scotland but came to live in Carp when he was 20 years old. The couple dated for approximately seven years and married when she was 27 years old, an advanced age for the times, she says.

"Around twenty-two was the average. If you got to be that age (27) and you weren't married everyone thought you would become an old maid," she laughs.

However, she says she thought it was a good idea to be sure they could support themselves before they married in 1939. She and her husband moved to Winchester 37 years ago, after living in Russell, Almonte and Carleton Place . She moved to her present home in the Millview apartments seniors' residence eight years after the death of her husband.

Her husband was an excellent baby-sitter, she says, always willing to care for their two daughters when Beedie went away in the evening to her committee meetings.

"He never minded. He was good with the children," she says, adding she could have never done all her volunteer work without his help.

Beedie first got involved with the W.I. through a friend. She eventually served as the local group's president for seven years. During that time, a representative came from the Canadian Cancer Society in Toronto asking the group to raise $5,000 for the society's fight against the deadly disease.

"I said Winchester could do better then that and I think we did," she says. The representative was so impressed he asked them to start their own branch.

OWN BRANCH

He was very persuasive, Beedie remembers, "He could sell ice to Eskimos", so the group started their own branch with Beedie as its first president.

Although she didn't work outside the home when her children were small, she started baby-sitting when her oldest daughter turned 11.

"I did a lot of babysitting for about twenty years. I saw a lot of children grow up here," she says. "There's no two children alike."

Beedie says she has always wished she'd written a book about the things children told her, but she has always promised to keep their confidences secret and continues to do so.

"I've kept them so far, although the kids are all married and away from home. They'd probably get a good laugh out of it," she says.

Despite all her activities, she says her days seemed to fall in place, although occasionally they would end at three in the morning.



Age has not slowed the busy schedule of Kay Beedie. But she does say she now has more time to relax and reflect on her activity-filled past. Inset is picture of an eight-year-old Beedie with her younger sister Ella.

At one point she was a member of the United Church's women's group, the W.I and the Cancer Society as well as a 4-H Club leader and a babysitter. She also worked at Muriel's Flowers in the village.

"You just pack it all in," she says. "It's surprising what you can do if you want to. If I had something to do I just did it. I didn't fuss and think about it."

TRIPS

Her favorite thing about volunteer work was meeting different people. On occasional trips to cities like Toronto and Guelph, she had the opportunity to meet with heads of very large businesses and organizations.

"One of the interesting things is they were just ordinary people when you got to know them," she says.

Beedie is still involved with both the W.I and the Cancer Society although she says she doesn't do as many activities now. Though she still keeps busy, she now takes life at a slower pace.

"Now I have time to sit back and think about what I've done, and decide whether I was foolish or not," she laughs.

However, she says she still enjoys a good game of cards, including euchre, 500 and bridge among her favorite games. She and her friends played six nights a week when she first moved to her Millview apartment 15 years ago but now she says it's harder to find enough people who want to play.

In recent years, she has taken to collecting teddy bears and now has several in her Millview apartment. Her collection began approximately seven years ago when her nephew, then four years old, thought she could use a furry friend.

"He told his mom 'Auntie Kay lives alone and needs a bear for company,'" she says. Although she has received quite a few of them as gifts on numerous occasions, they will never out-number the many people she has helped during her busy and active life.

Letters

Gag order

The editor:
The media continues to help surface the bitter debate over freedom of speech going on within the United Church. Rank and file clergy claim their fundamental freedoms of thought, belief, opinion and expression are being muzzled.

These clergy point to a five-page memo on harassment issued by the church's general secretary, H. Mills, in January. They argue that what the church calls discipline is really harassment.

The third page of the memo says if a minister wants to complain about feeling harassed it "is NOT appropriate... to write about it in letters... speak about it publicly from the pulpit... to speak to the media" etc. All very confusing in a free and democratic society!

The memo claims it can't define harassment. My Webster's Dictionary does it easily. It says harass is from the old French word harer — to set a dog on, to worry, to torment, etc.

I'm not a member of these groups but in my opinion, the memo will do a lot more than muzzle clergy opposed to church policy. Professional careers could be ruined. What we are seeing in the Mills' memo is the church's version of a poop and scoop law.

But this poop and scoop law is different than most. It's dangerous. If one is perceived by the procedural pit bulls as making a critical dump on church turf you could well get scooped.

To be scooped is curtains. It's the spiritual- economical equivalent to the friendly vet's needle in the paw routine. You're put down — fired.

If it was only a case of muzzling the critics who bark, all the old dogs would have to do is find new ways to bark with the muzzle on or some creative equivalent.

In the current fuss over freedom of speech perhaps the advocates of silence are reminding battered clergy of the advice: "nothing succeeds like smooth mediocrity, a sincere looking smile and no opposition to the boss!"

K.D. McKibbon (Rev.)
Clergy Abuse — a study

Tax dispute

The editor:
In your paper a few weeks ago you reported a five per cent increase in the Winchester Township tax rate.

At council's May 6 meeting, after much discussion, the final figure for total increase in taxation was in the 25 per cent range.

My disagreement with council's decision lies not in the amount, but the method of collection. This will be accomplished through a five per cent increase in mill rate and a surcharge to cover waste management.

A surcharge was said to be fairer as it will be levied against the user. However, other aspects of the budget such as recreation were not afforded the same treatment and will come from the general tax levy instead of following the same philosophy of user-pay.

This method of collection does serve to favour the business community who will pay less. At the same time it has an adverse affect on farmers and seniors as they will not receive rebates on this portion of the tax bill.

Unless there is a surplus, as there was from last year, to offset next year's expenses, the auditor advised us that next year's increase may be in the 40 per cent range. I will continue to serve and hope through economizing we may be able to reduce this figure.

Dwayne Holmes
Councillor
Township of Winchester

Letters

And the dust thickens

The editor:
Just had to share this with you. One of the enjoyable perks offered to residents of Winchester Township is the tremendous sense of humor possessed by our Township Council.

And a sense of humor is certainly an extollable virtue.

Dagenais Road is not the worst kept road in the township. Wow!

Perhaps, as he suggested, our road superintendent has had to give "driving lessons" to quite a number of other residents in the township. Perhaps he does see that as a more viable solution to the road problems. Repairs can be so costly. Apparently, adoption of the Park and Walk Program is also being seriously considered by council.

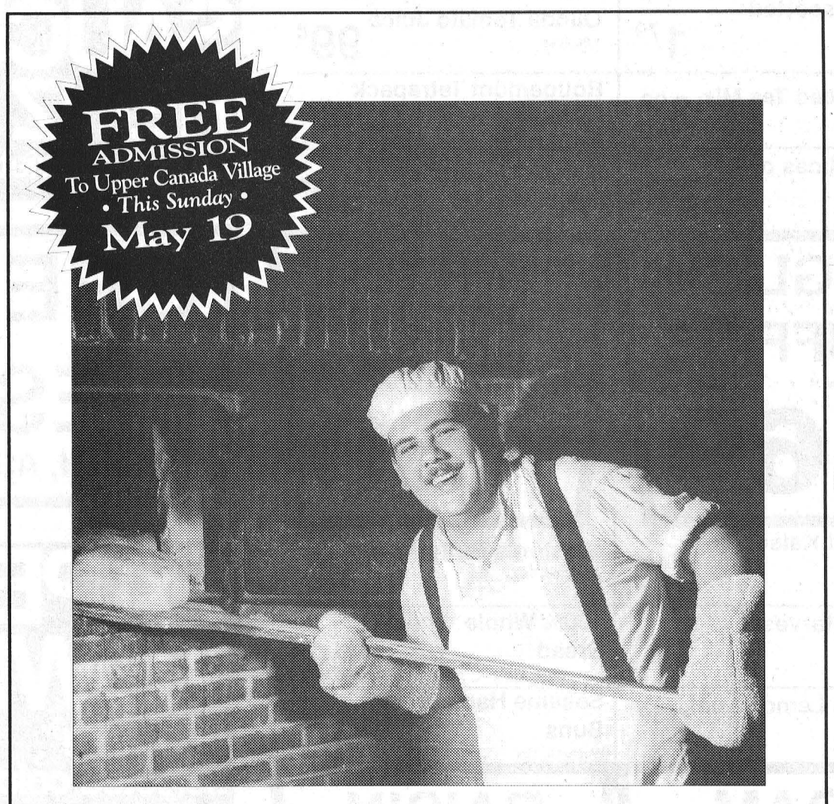
And perhaps the Dagenais Road residents are just suffering from a dust overload, which condition is certain to worsen as the summer months approach and quarry activity picks up. These guys have a good sense of humor too, although dust does weird things to the imagination.

Have you heard the latest? There has never been seen such a theatrical production! Imagine the crowds tense with excitement, bated breath, caught up in the suspense, waiting for the show to begin. "As The Dust Clouds Thicken" is scheduled for air the first sunny dry day.

It will run from dawn to dusk on Dagenais Road. Trucks will be primed and ready to whiz at top speed to bring you this awe-inspiring creation. Front row seating has been reserved for the Township Council.

See you there!

Judy and Barry Rombough



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Vicki Madore
Grade 5
Elma Public School



Mother and daughter team of Sandra and Patricia Cumming.

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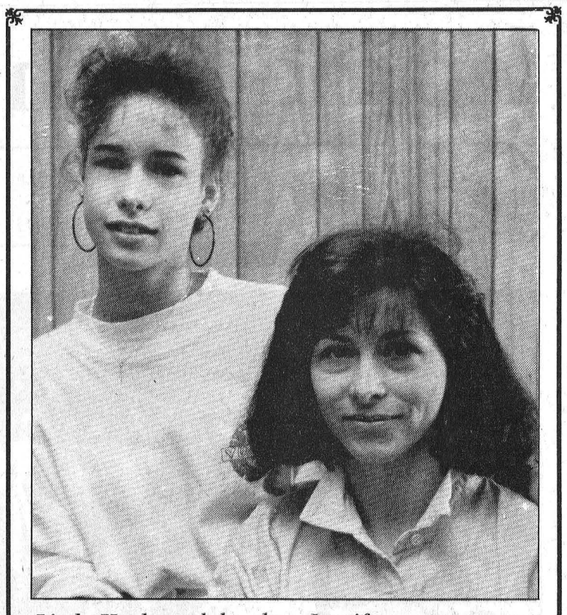
Patricia Cumming
Age 5



Linda Hauka and daughter Jennifer.

Why my mother is best

My mother's a lot of things: parent, guide, counsellor, teacher and friend. She's always there for me. Through whatever happens — good or bad — I know she'll be there to guide me, console me, or just to listen and be happy for me. I can share anything with her because although there are times when she has to be firm or say no, she's more than a parent, she's a true friend. I can't imagine anything ever coming between our friendship because no matter how much trouble I get into, or how many mistakes I make, she'll always be my mother, and I'll always love her.

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Mother love overflows

WINCHESTER—Vicki Madore, Grade 5 student at Elma Public School was the lucky winner of the Mother's Day essay contest.

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Madore won amongst the entries in the 8-12 year- old category. In the eight and under category Patricia Cumming was the winner and in the 13 and over category, Jennifer Hauka was the winner.

A prize winner was chosen randomly from the top three category entries. Madore's mother will receive a prize package valued at $400 which includes lunch for the family at Kenny's, beauty makeover at Double Beauty, an overnight stay in Ottawa's Westin Hotel, candlelight dinner and breakfast, organized by Winchester Travel. The top winners in each category have their essays published in today's Winchester Press .

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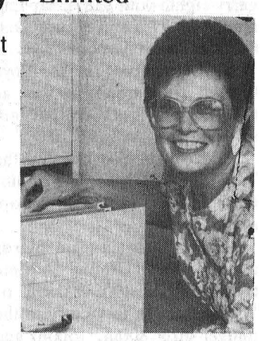

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John 'Archie' O'Neil

John Archie O'Neil of Crysler Residence died in Winchester hospital on May 7, 1991. He was 79.

He was born in Crysler on Nov. 15, 1911, the son of the late John and Hattie (nee Errett) O'Neil.

He is survived by his sisters Stella Potter and Mabel Annable, both of Winchester; Ethel Merrill, Burlington; and Erma Billey, Ottawa.

He was predeceased by his brothers Wilbert and Hamlet, and by sisters Ada Murdock and Betty Larmour.

Funeral service was held May 9, 1991 at J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Winchester with Rev. Laurie McKnight-Walker officiating.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery with pallbearers John Larmour, David Murdock, Neil Potter and Ronald Annable, all nephews.

Ethel Maude Robinson

"Ethel" Maude Robinson, of Clarence Street, died in Winchester hospital on May 8, 1991. She was 71.

Beloved wife of Frederick Robinson, she was born on May 3, 1920 in Williamsburg, Ontario, the daughter of the late Wilbert Johnston and May Norvell.

She was pre-deceased by her son James Stanley and sister Helen Wilson. She is survived by her dear sister Jean Marlett of Goderich, and fondly remembered by her nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held at J.R. Vice Funeral Home on May 10, with Rev. Laurie McKnight-Walker officiating.

Interment was at the Maple Ridge Cemetery. Pallbearers were Mahlon Robinson, Jim Robinson, Gordon Robinson and Glenn Byles.

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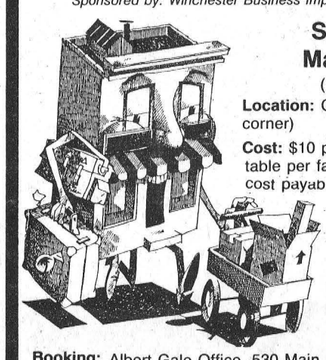

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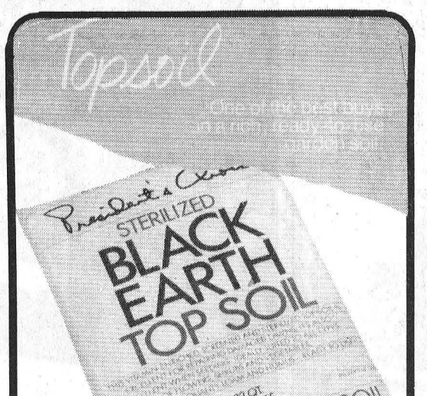



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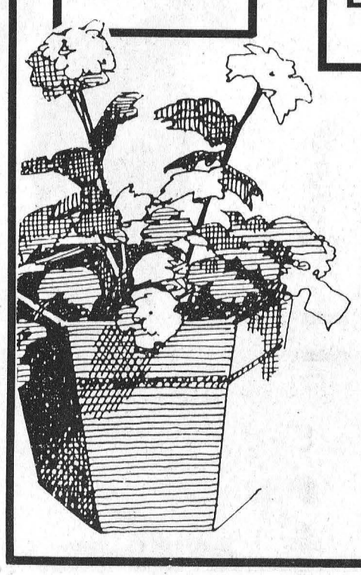

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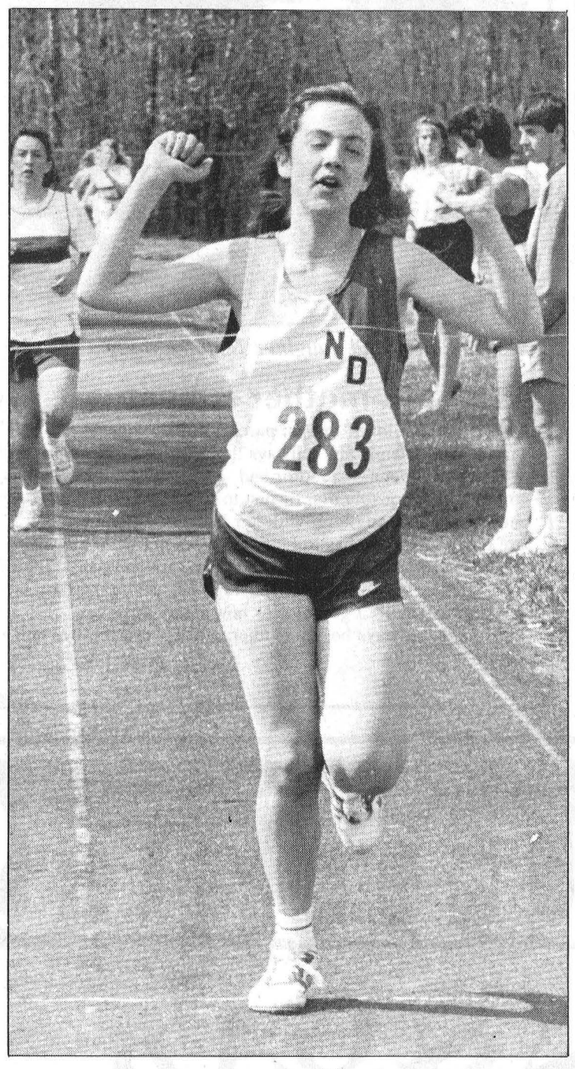


CORNWALL—North Dundas' Track and Field team gave the rest of the competition a "devil" of a time here last Thursday.

Using a balanced attack the Devils' had no equal on this day as they ran away with their first ever SD&G Track and Field championship.

The final margin of victory was almost 200 points.

North Dundas District High claimed the Overall Team award piling up 599 points. CCVS was number two at 406.5. SJSS was third at 372, GVSS fourth at 316, Rothwell/Osnabruck fifth with 276, St. Lawrence sixth at 248, Tagwi seventh with 153, Glengarry eighth with 128, Char-Lan ninth with 71.5 and Seaway District tenth with 50 points.

NDDHS earned the Top Boys Overall Team trophy as well as the Top Girls Overall Team trophy.

The Devils also claimed the Top Midget Girls, Top Senior Girls and Top Junior Boys team awards.

Add to those six team awards a pair of All Round Athlete trophies. Megan Filion of Winchester ran to victory in the midget girls 800m, 1500m and 3000m and was named Top Midget Girl in SD&G. Chesterville's Jamie Kennedy was named the event's Top Junior Boy after he had struck gold in the 300m hurdles, 400m and 110m hurdles.

But North Dundas' glory didn't stop there.

Included with their 23 first place finishes the Devils also had two of their members set new SD&G records.

Tonia Foley established a new mark in the midget girls' 80m hurdles clocking a winning time of 12.75 seconds.

Jamie Kennedy broke a record he had set last year in the junior boys 300m hurdles. In 1990 Kennedy clocked a 45.69 seconds time. This year he lowered it to 43.53 seconds.

In all seven SD&G marks were set.

This year marks the first occasion in many years La Citadelle Patriotes haven't carried off the silverware. But athletes from that school as well as ESRG (Alexandria) have been knocked out of action by the French Language teachers' strike and weren't able to take part.

TEAM EFFORT

But La Citadelle's attendanee wouldn't have made much of a difference as far as Devils' coach Hugh Conlin was concerned.

"It is of course, difficult to say whether or not we would have won if La Citadelle had been involved but I think you have to take into account the margin of victory (almost 200 points) and that the fact that we lost out to them (La Citadelle) last year by just 40 points. And that came after we led the meet for most of the day."

Conlin says his team was much better balanced this year and got many more points from field and middle distance running events.

"Last year we relied on our sprint team. This year the field team and our middle distance runners really gave us much more production."

Conlin attributes the increase in production to coaches Andrea Acheson and Julie Lewis and the work they have done with the athletes this year.

Acheson has concentrated on middle distances, Lewis on throwing and jumping leaving Conlin to work with the sprinters and hurdlers and he says it has made a big difference.

"There has been more help and more interest by the students," he added.

Conlin couldn't say enough about Devils' team spirit.

"Spirit was great. The team aspect of the day was evident and that's the key to this (SD&G) meet. From now (EOSSAA) on it's more important for individuals to qualify for the next competition (Regionals)."

"But by the end of the day (at SD&G) people were still wanting to take part in the relays," the coach said.

Tomorrow, Thursday May 16, St. Lawrence will again play host to a major track and field competition as EOSSAA takes place.

Conlin feels his relay teams will be strong and that people such as Megan Filion, Jamie Kennedy, Sean Salter, Ryan Buske, Rebecca Kennedy, Tonia Foley, Laura Zrymiak should lead the Devils' pack this week.

CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

MIDGET GIRLS—The Midget girls earned their division team trophy, claimed seven gold medals and had Megan Filion named the Top Midget Girl in competition.

Filion won the 800m in 2:46.08, the 1500m in 5:45.1 and the 3000m in 12:13.48.

Tonia Foley set a new record in the 80m hurdles running in 12.95 seconds. Foley was also second in the javelin (20.32m).

Rebecca Kennedy won the 100m in 13.59 seconds and the 400m in 1:06.8. She was also second in the junior girls 300m hurdles.

Michelle Casselman also struck gold winning the high jump (1.34m). She was also second in long jump (3.65m) and fourth in the triple jump.

Mina McDonough picked up a third place in the discus and a sixth in the javelin.

Lori Bovin was fourth in the discus and sixth in the shot put while Nancy Hamilton finished fourth in the 200m in 32.14 seconds.

The Midget girls edged St. Joe's 56.6 to 56.8 seconds to win the relay.

MIDGET BOYS—Ryan Buske and Jason Desormeaux claimed gold medals for their team winning the discus (37.18m) and 800m (2:22.16), respectively.

The Midget boys relay team was third in a very close race won by CCVS in 51.3 seconds. R/O was second in 51.4 and NDDHS third in 51.5 seconds.

Jason Desormeaux also placed second in the 1500m (4:49.9). Rod Merkley was second best in the high jump (1.60m) with the winner marking a 1.65m jump. Al Reighton was second in the shot put (11.06m).

Ryan Buske was third best in the pole vault at 2.05m and sixth in the javelin (33.41m).

John Cheshire picked up a couple of fourths in the long jump and triple jump. Sean Hackey was sixth in the shot put. Mahina Arnold was fifth fastest in the 100m in 12.8 seconds and Marc Gutknecht sixth in the 3000m.

JUNIOR STATS

JUNIOR BOYS—The Devils put together the top Junior boys team results and had Jamie Kennedy earn Top Junior Boy status in the meet.

Kennedy set a new record winning the 300m hurdles in 43.53 seconds. He also won the 110m hurdles in 19.33 seconds and the 400m in 54.5 seconds and was also a member of the second place relay team which ran in 48 seconds. St. Lawrence won the race in 47.7 seconds.

Doug O'Connor romped to victory in the 200m clocking a winning time of 24.6 seconds. O'Connor was also third in the 100m (12.24).

Sean Salter picked up the Devils' fifth gold winning the javelin (43.51m). Salter was also fifth in high jump.

Third place finishers included Simon Wilson - triple jump, Cory Dignard 3000m (10:06.27), Martin Pancirov 400m (57.5), Jay Cull 800m (2:19.97), Brendan Bumbaco long jump (5.43m), Jason Stevens high jump (1.65m) and Dan McLeod shot put (10.29).

Other top sixth places went to Jason Ouellette (fourth 100m), Jeff Hyndman (sixth 100m), Jason Ouellette (fifth long jump), Jay Cull (sixth 1500m) and Simon Wilson (fifth high jump).

JUNIOR GIRLS—Laura Zrymiak was the lone first place finisher in this division winning the 100m in 13.22 seconds. She joined the relay team in celebrating a winning 56.4.

A smooth striding Shannon Burke of St. Lawrence nipped Zrymiak in the 200m (27.51 to 27.62). Zrymiak was also second fastest in the 400m clocking at 1:02.5 to the winning 1:01.7.

Picking up silver medals were Brenda Koekkoek in the 1500m (5:54.7) and Stephanie VanGilst in the 80m hurdles (14.66).

Bronze medals went to Stephanie VanGilst in the discus (21.54m) and Brenda Koekkoek in the 800m (2:48.01).

Others in the top six included Leanna Pearson sixth discus and javelin; Catie Clapp fifth triple jump and sixth in both shot put and long jump; Stephanie VanGilst sixth in the 3000m and Amy Vermilyea fourth in the 800m and sixth in the triple jump.

SENIOR RESULTS

SENIOR GIRLS—The Senior Devils' girls team claimed the meet's team award and finished second in both the 1600m and 4x100m relays.

Michelle Laflamme and Jennifer Brown were the squads' gold medallists winning the 3000m (12:43.32) and discus (23.33m), respectively.

Silver medal efforts were turned in by Michelle Laflamme (1500m 5:59.5) and Karen Gilroy (long jump 3.29m).

Bronze medal winners included Karen Gilroy (100m), Shealyn Summers (400m) and Tina Pepin (javelin).

Michelle Laflamme, Tina Pepin, Shealyn Summers and Jennifer Brown were fourth in the 800m, discus, 200m and javelin, respectively. Karen Gilroy and Pam Baker finished fifth and sixth in the 200m.

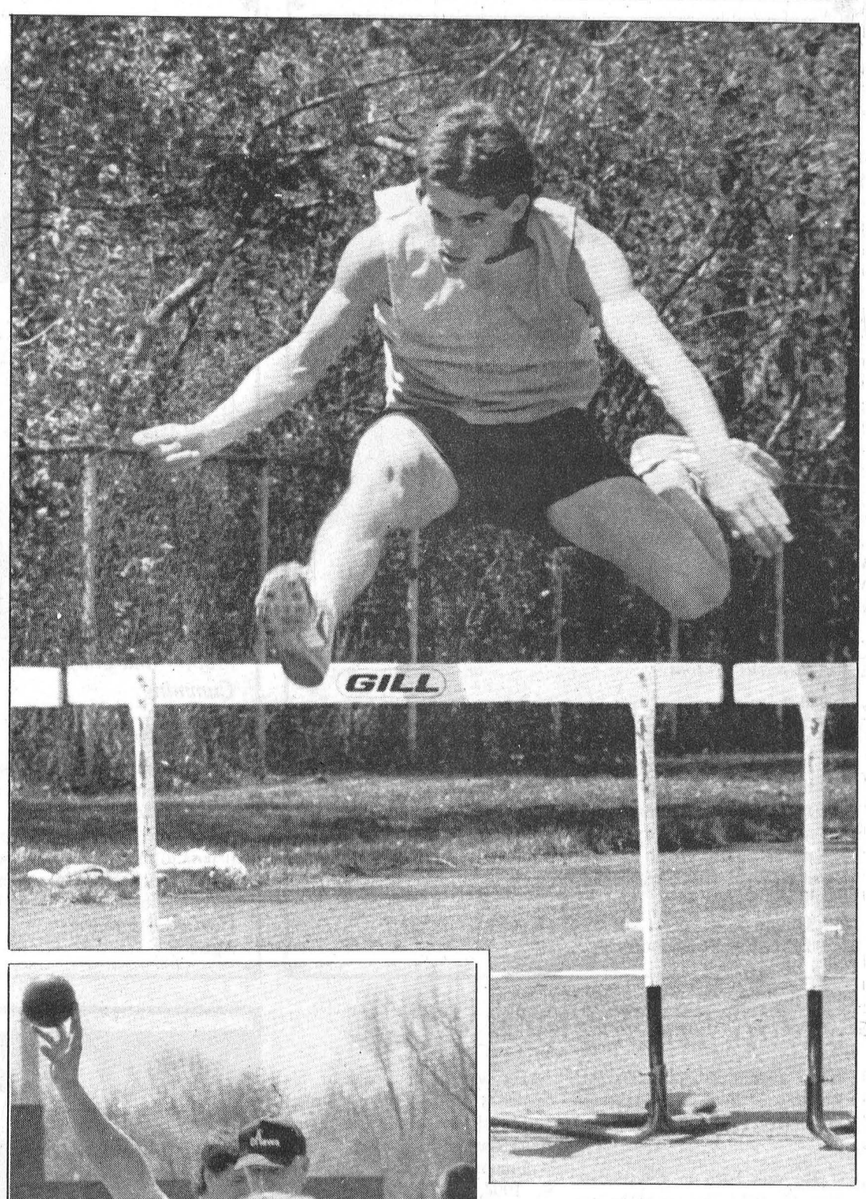
SENIOR BOYS—North Dundas' senior boys claimed a pair of red ribbons as Brad Robinson won the pole vault and Darren Hutt took the discus with a toss of 36.20m.

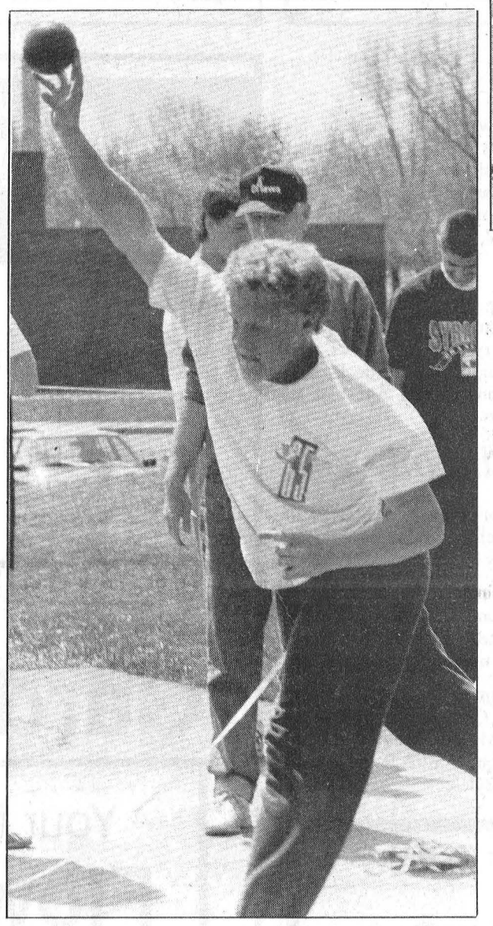
The Senior Devils finished fourth in their relay event.

Mike Andre ran his way to two silver and a bronze medal competing in the 1500m (4:36.8), 800m (2:14:44) and 3000m (10:28.9).

Silver medals were gained by Jayme O'Reilly in three events the 200m (23.87sec.), 100m (11.61 sec.) and 110m hurdles (18.87sec.).

Dennis Desormeaux was third in the 400m hurdles, Todd Marcellus fifth in the 200m, Darren Hutt fifth in the javelin, Jay Cull fourth in the 2000m steeplechase, Mike Singh fifth in the 2000m steeplechase and Brendan Bumbaco sixth in the 2000m steeplechase.





Champs at work

Members of NDDHS's SD&G championship Devils track and field team at work include - clockwise from upper left - Megan Filion winning the Midget girls' 1500m, Jamie Kennedy setting a new record in the 400m hurdles, Dan McLeod with a third place put, Sean Salter with a winning javelin throw, Jason Stevens with a bronze medal leap and Rebecca Kennedy (lower right) celebrating a golden win in the 100m sprint.

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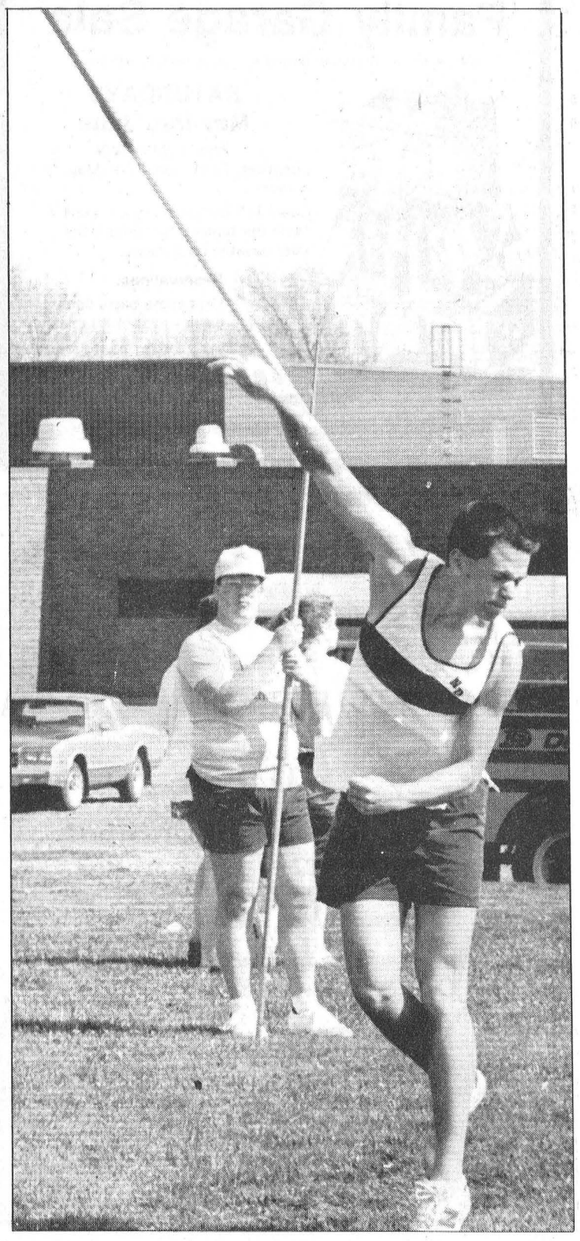

Bowlers qualify for provincials

SOUTH MOUNTAIN—For the first time in at least 14 years the South Mountain YBC program has produced a Zone championship and qualified bowlers for the Provincial play-offs.

A South Mountain girls team composed of Cheryl Crowder - Senior, Melanie Godard - Junior and Tracey Heymans - Bantam as well as coach Carol Heymans won the YBC Combo Team Championship at the Olympia Bowl in Cornwall on April 27.

The same day the boys' squad also finished first in the Combo Team event. David Sullivan - Senior, Ricky Coxford - Junior, Bantam - Ricky Cowan and coach Lee Sullivan made up that winning team.

The Combo Tournament format began here at South Mountain Lanes with a league qualifying round on March 30. The qualifiers are determined on YBC membership and the pins over average system.

On April 6, again at South Mountain Lanes, the House League finals were bowled and teams from the league qualifying round played off to determine who would advance to the Zone Final in Cornwall.

YBC officials congratulated their champions and passed along a special thank you to the Mountain Township and District Lions Club and South Mountain IOOF for their generous support of the Combo Teams.



Bowling's best

These South Mountain YBC bowlers finished first in this year's Zone Final of the Combo Team Tournament and will now compete at the Provincial level in Oshawa. Front, left to right, Ricky Coxford, Tracey Heymans. Middle - Melanie Godard. Back, left to right, Cheryl Crowder and David Sullivan. Absent - Ricky Cowan.

Press Photo—Edwards

Rough start for Seaway

SYRACUSE—The Seaway Valley Major Pee Wees not only lost all four games here at the three day Syracuse Invitational Summer "AAA" hockey tournament but also lost the services of Shawn Johnston, who suffered a broken ankle.

Johnston, of Chesterville, suffered his summer season-ending injury in a game against the Hershey Bears on Sunday.

Jason McDonald of Winchester and Geoff Hardy of Inkerman, both members of the North Dundas Pee Wee "A" Demons during the winter season are also members of the Seaway Major Pee Wees.

Former Winchester Jr. B Hawk forward Chad Brownlee of Finch and his assistant Greg Wells of Morrisburg, coach the squad which is part of the Seaway Valley Summer Hockey program.

The Major Pee Wees opened their campaign dropping a pair of games to the St. Lawrence Islanders and Kingston Aces, but coach Brownlee reported he was pleased with the goaltending and team play in spite of the fact that it was the first time most of the boys had ever played together.

In Syracuse, BJ Kilbourne scored both goals in Seaway's 8-2 loss to Central Ontario.

Jay Quenville scored twice and Karl Hekn once in a 6-3 loss to Syracuse. Geoff Hardy earned an assist in a losing cause.

BJ Kilbourne potted three goals as Seaway went down 11-5 to Niagara. Charles Thurgood and Jay Quenville added single goals.

Kilbourne and Quenville found the mark again as Seaway closed out the event with a 7-2 loss to the Hershey Bears.

Byers Boys combine for Houndini victory

CHESTERVILLE—Ken Byers put a pass on Kevin Byers' stick and a split second later their squad, Houndinis, had themselves a dramatic 2-1 overtime victory.

Kevin Byers' shot beat Green Machine goalie Brad Pringle one slim second before the final buzzer sounded and gave the Houndinis their second win in as many games.

Houndinis had taken a 1-0 lead with 3:22 left in the opening stanza when Bryan Helmer beat Pringle on a play started by Ken Byers.

The Green Machine couldn't put a ball into Paul Bjergso's cage until the third period. Dolton Henry tied it up at 1-1 and sent the the contest into OT when he scored from Machine captain Scott Barkley and John Guy at the 5:28 mark.

Henry's goal set the stage for the Hounds winner with one second left in overtime.

In the other two games played last Wednesday Jug's Jokers gave up a shorthanded goal to Terry Barkley with 1:48 left in regulation time and had to settle for a 3-3 tie with Barkley's Blues.

Game two saw Scot "Fifth Round" Bell score three times leading the Red Wings to a 6-0 win over Fire's Extinguishers.

After two weeks the Houndinis head the parade with four points. Jug's Jokers and Green Machine are even at three points. Red Wings have two, Barkley's Blues one and Extinguishers no points.

BLUES BOUNCE BACK

Terry Barkley scored a shorthanded goal with 1:48 left in the game to bring his team back for a 3-3 tie with Jug's Jokers.

Rookie goalie Denis Desormeaux was the story of the game keeping Barkley's Blues in a match in which they were badly out-shot.

Desormeaux stymied Joker shooters time after time as Todd Marcellus, Jerrold Boulanger, Chris Van Bridger, Dennis Ouellette and Sean O'Connor pelted him with shots. His biggest save came in the final minute when he got his right foot on Dwayne Bazinet's shot. Bazinet, on a break-away, could have snapped home the winning goal but Desormeaux turned him back.

Kevin Moore gave the Blues a 1-0 lead with 6:05 left in the first period scoring from Terry Barkley.

Ray Sherrer, who came up with a three point game, scored the tying goal (1-1) on a pass fed him by Todd Marcellus and Dennis Ouellette at 14:08 of the second period.

Terry Barkley finished off a play engineered for him by Donnie Imrie and Kevin Moore at 3:14 of the same frame.

Ray Sherrer scooted end-to-end and evened it up 2-2 at 12:00 of period three.

Sherrer then fed Jerrold Boulanger the ball and the Joker captain gave his team a 3-2 lead with 7:57 left in regulation time.

Barkley's short-handed goal, assisted by Kevin Moore, with 1:48 left on the clock gave the Blues their 3-3 tie.

Neither Jokers' Marty Baldwin nor Denis Desormeaux could be beaten in the overtime period.

THREE FOR BELL

Scot Bell rang up three goals helping Rene's Red Wings to their 6-0 win over Fire's Extinguishers.

Bell was in the right spot at the right time and snapped in three rebounds. At the same time Red Wing goalie Donnie Marcellus "extinguished" Fire's opposition to pick up the zero.

In addition to Bell's three goals (he now leads the league with four in two games) the Red Wings got singles from Kevin Boyce, defenceman Bob Van Delst and Dale Serviss.

Van Delst broke up a scoreless tie when he blasted home a Ben Henry relay from 20 feet out in the slot at 13:00 of the second period. That tally stood as the winner.

Bernard Grady earned three assists for the winners. Rene Belanger, Boyce and Ben Henry earned the other helper points.

Flamingos double Melon Balls

CHESTERVILLE—Linda Hamelin scored two of her team's three goals and drew an assist on a third as the Pink Flamingos ran to a 4-2 win over the Melon Balls here last Thursday night.

In the other half of the Winchester/Chesterville Ladies Ball Hockey League doubleheader Ewrin's Bruisers remained undefeated as they battled Fraser's Flyers to a 1-1 stalemate.

After two weeks of action, the Bruisers lead the pack with a win and a tie and three points. The Pink Flamingos and Fraser's Flyers are even at two points apiece. The Melon Balls have one point on their record.

All of the offence between the Bruisers and Flyers took place in the second period of a close-checking contest.

The Flyers took a 1-0 lead with 7:44 left in period two. Catie Clapp gave her squad their one goal edge scoring on a feed from Kathryn Houze.

Two minutes later the Bruisers knotted the count at 1-1. Bonnie Garlough fired in the marker completing a play started by Heather Erwin and Lorie Cooke 5:44 before the end of the period.

Neither Bruisers' Debbie Stoate nor Elaine Teplate made another mistake in the third period as they finished with two perfect periods out of three.

FLAMINGOS BY TWO

Linda Hamelin scored a pair of goals and Kim Simms netted the winner as the Pink Flamingos doubled the Melon Balls 4-2.

Anita Gilmer rolled the Melon Balls into a 1-0 lead when she connected for the first of her two goals 9:02 before the end of frame.

Kim Skuce pulled the Flamingos into a one goal tie.

Gilmer snapped the 1-1 tie when she connected on another pass from Jenny Ganter with 6:04 left in period two but by the time the second session was finished the Pink Flamingos were ahead 3-2.

Linda Hamelin pulled the Flamingos into a 2-2 tie when she finished off a play started by Kim Simms and Rosanna Boersma at 3:55. Simms then potted the winning goal scoring from Boersma and Hamelin at the 2:35 mark.

Hamelin made it a 4-2 final when she turned a relay from Vicki Holmes into her second goal of the game with 7:57 left to play.

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Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

SPECIAL 'TERRY CARKNER WEEKEND' BEING PLANNED

Just so you'll know plenty of time in advance and not plan your trip to Hawaii or a weekend with the Mulroney's, or some other trivial event, June 21 and 22 are dates to reserve when Winchester and District welcomes back and shows their appreciation for their favorite sports star, Terry Carkner. North Dundas Minor Hockey Association will cut the ribbon on their new permanent display case which will stand, with our reflected pride, in the lobby of the arena for all to see. And maybe we can boast a bit because this is the home rink of Philadelphia Flyers star defenceman, Terry Carkner. Plans are just being made but the above dates have been set. The celebration will see the town all spruced up in black and orange with many of the downtown store windows displaying memorabilia of Terry's younger days. On Friday night, it's a steak dinner and dance at the Community Centre and on Saturday morning, Terry will be at the main corner park with pictures and autographs for all his younger fans. As more details develop, we will keep you posted and as soon as tickets and tables are available we will pass on the information so you can reserve a front-row seat.

HAWKS AWARDS DINNER AND SCOUTS DANCE PARTY THIS WEEKEND

Not sure if there are still any tickets left for this Friday night's Hawks Awards Night, dinner and dance. And for those of you who put it off even after I gave you enough warning, you'll miss the chance to see Terry Carkner who we hear will be attending. Not sure in just what capacity other than a past star of the Hawks, but I can assure you that if he is the guest speaker from past experience you will not be bored with a long-drawn out speech. You may attend just the dance from 10pm to 1am if space allows, so try and fill the hall for the team. On Saturday night the Scouts take over the downstairs for the first big dance of the season and they are sure hoping for a big crowd as they always need funds for this worthwhile training of young boys and girls. This year the dance will feature just two entertainers, the Rockabilly Boys, but from what we have heard of the pair they fill the hall with the best dance music you will have a chance to enjoy anywhere. Their specialty is '50s and '60s rock and roll, and they provide a great fun night. If tickets are still available they can be picked up for $6 at the IDA Drug Store or from Jamie at Stedmans. At the door tickets are $8, but this also includes lunch, so not a bad deal. Hopefully the floor will be full.

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Selects, Splinters on win track

WINCHESTER—Shoneroy Splinters and Chesterville Selects launched their 1991 Winchester Lob Ball League campaign playing perfect ball.

Both teams played twice and both posted victories to move to the top of the one week old standings.

Wednesday, Chesterville knocked off the Hansma Old Boys 15-8 and Shoneroy trimmed the Legion 108's 17-11.

Thursday, Shoneroy delt Inkerman Vice their first loss, a 14-11 decision, while Chesterville slipped by the Blue Jays 8-5.

Pete Schoones pounded out three homers and collected six RBI leading Shoneroy to their 17-11 win over Legion Branch 108.

The Splinters clubbed seven homers in the game with Schoones leading the way with three. Winning pitcher Blake Fawcett added a pair. Chuck Verhoeven and Darrell Shelp each hit one out of the park.

Scott Gibson and John Archer each hit two-run shots for the Legion.

Thursday night the Splinters made it two in a row edging Inkerman Vice 14-11.

This time out only Pete Schoones was able to put a ball over the fence as he touched Col. Rob Saunders up for a three run shot in the second inning. Darrell Shelp, Rudy Grisel, Pete Schoones and Mark Levere gave the winners their margin of victory scoring in the eighth inning.

Dwayne Fawcett and Rob Saunders supported Inkerman's cause with solo homers.

Meanwhile, Greg Beckstead belted a grand slam home run in the fourth inning to seal Chesterville's 15-8 win over the Hansma Old Boys.

Neil "Ben" Beckstead led Chesterville's offence scoring three runs. Tony Fraser, Donnie Imrie and Neil Beckstead were on board for Greg Beckstead's "Grand Salami."

Joe Patterson crushed a pair of solo homers for Hansma.

Chesterville then exploded for seven of their eight runs in the first two innings of their game against the Blue Jays and held on for an 8-5 win.

Donnie Imrie, Neil Beckstead and Greg Beckstead each crossed the plate twice for the Selects. Tony Fraser and Pat Imrie supplied the others.

John Patterson accounted for three of the Jays' five runs. Berry Redmond and Chris Gibson supplied the other two.

OTHER RESULTS

Morewood Vikings slammed five homers as they out- voted the Morewood Senators 22-10. Brian Como and Brian Thatcher each hit two out and Jeff Armstrong belted a solo shot. Ed Leger connected for the Senators.

Dwayne Fawcett slapped out a pair of homers and Dale Simms connected for one as Inkerman beat Stage West 20-12. Dale and Larry Simms each scored five runs. Eric Winters homered for Stage West. Terry Richardson and Bill Lillico scored three runs each.

Jig Smith, Gord Milne and Bryan Helmer homered and Doug Fawcett scored the winning run in the sixth inning as the Blue Knights nipped Taplen Construction 11-10.

Dave Coleman scored five times helping the Blue Jays to their 24-3 win over the Video Kings. John Patterson and Barry Redmond each supplied four runs. Kevin Gowdy scored three and homered. Dan Lecours added three runs.

Darren Coleman (2), Reg Wylie and Terry Richardson all homered in Stage West's 23-17 win over the Legion 108s. John Marquette belted three homeruns in a losing cause while John Archer put one out of the park.

Carleton-Russell ball season opens

METCALFE— Casselman, Russell No. Two and Greely all posted victories as they opened their Carleton-Russell Baseball Minor League season on May 6.

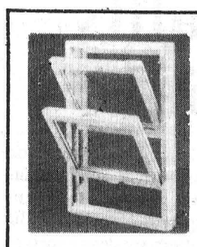
Casselman defeated Metcalfe No. One 15-3, Russell No. Two whipped Russell No. One 16-2 and Greely defeated Greely No. Two 11-8.

In other action Metcalfe No. Two and No. Three teams battled to a 7-7 draw. Two other games were postponed.

In the C-RBL Major Division action Casselman nipped Metcalfe No. One 7-6 and Greely edged Metcalfe No. Two 5-4. Three games were postponed.

Four winners were declared in the Senior Division as Embrun No. Two took out Russell No. Two 8-5, Metcalfe No. One edged Russell No. One 3-2, Casselman pounded Russell No. Three 8-3 and Russell No. Two rebounded with a slim 6-5 win over Russell No. One on May 10.

Just one of three scheduled Big League games was played and Casselman ripped Embrun 17-2 in that May 8 contest.



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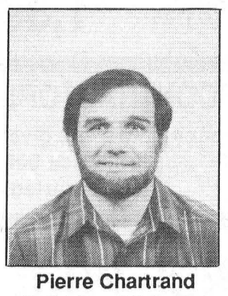

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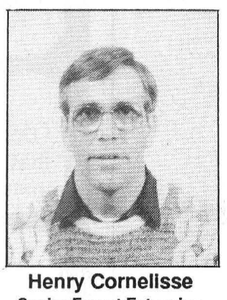

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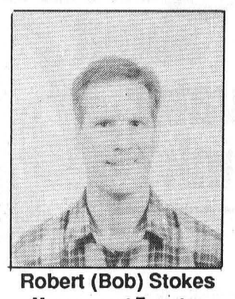

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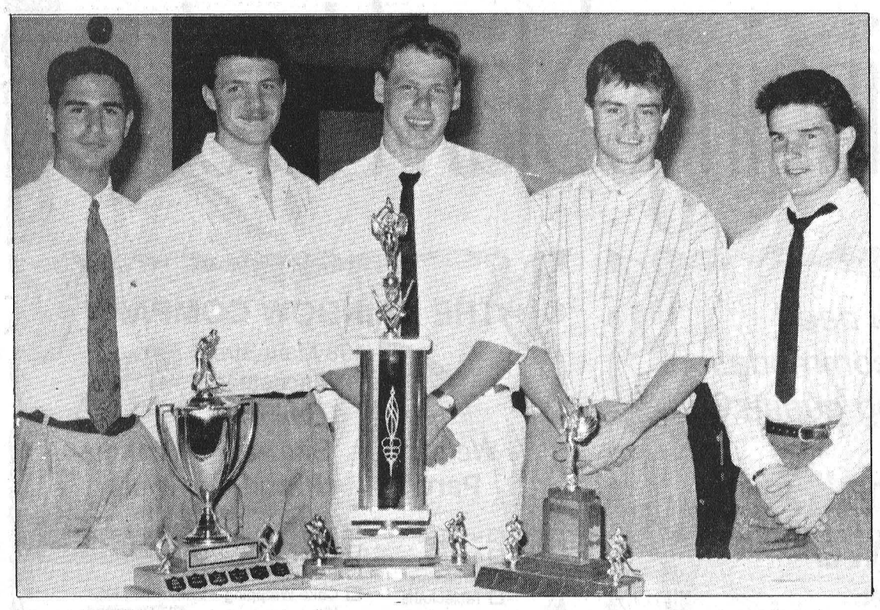
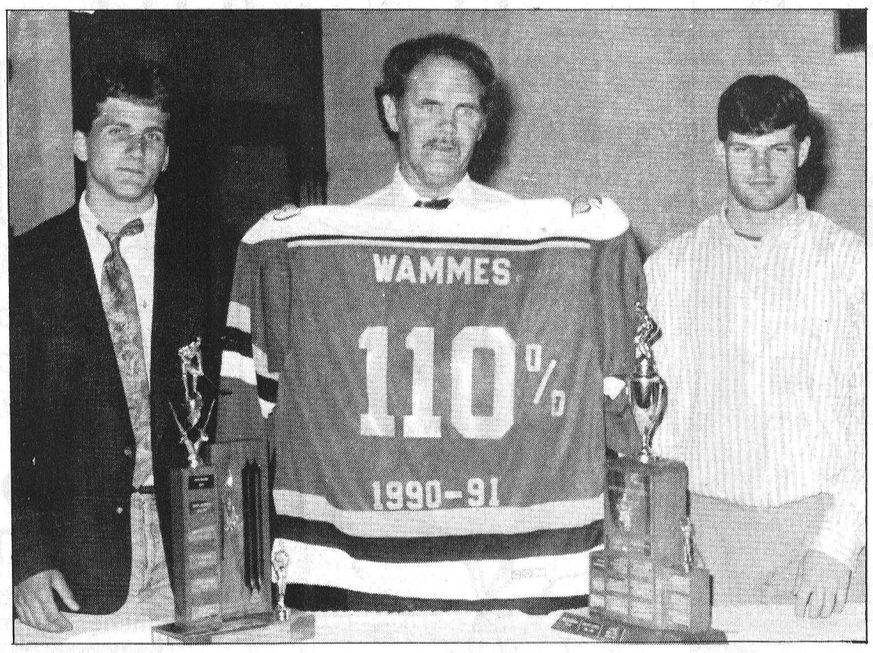


Stephane Barjolin and Chuck Benoit (left to right) shared the Sportsmanship award. Chris Wynn was named Metcalfe Jets' Rookie of the Year while Darrell Warren and Geoff Ross shared the Most Improved Player silverware. Press Photo—Rowan



Metcalfe Jets' General Manager Bill Wammes (center), posed with the Jets Best Defenceman Jim Dumelie (L) and Jamie Miller, winner of the Desire and Effort award.

Press Photo—Rowan

Mountain Township endorses curb-side garbage pickup

MOUNTAIN— Mountain Township Reeve Keith Fawcett says a few details need to be worked out before area residents can expect a curb-side garbage pick-up service.

Council, which originally wanted the weekly service underway by spring, is now fine-tuning issues such as whether the township should pick up commercial waste, as well as how tipping fees should be handled and how much will be charged.

The service will hopefully be underway in June or July, says Fawcett.

"We don't want to just jump into it," he says.

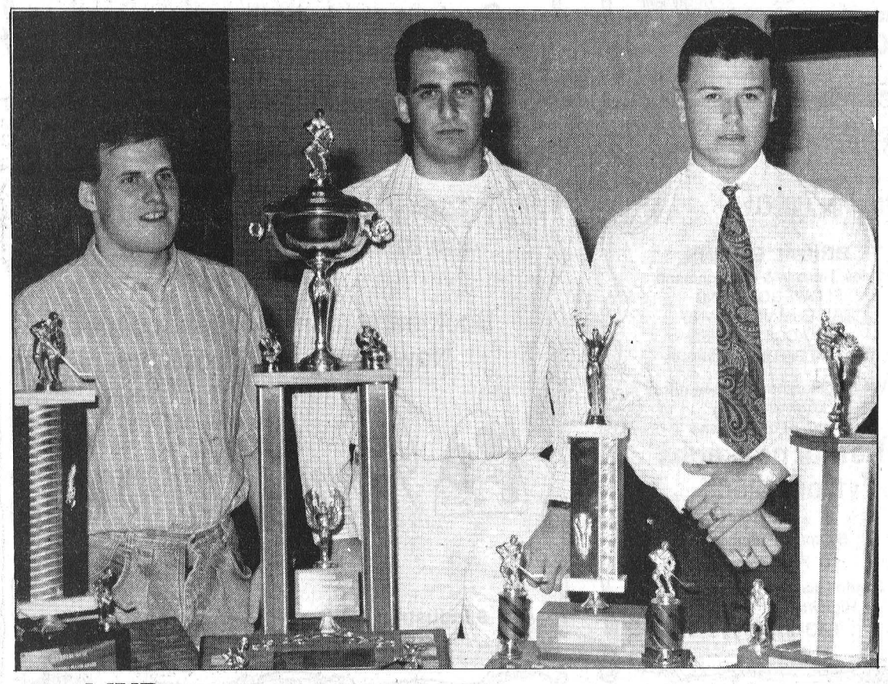
A by-law governing what can be put in the township landfill site on Concession Road 3 must be passed before the service can start, says Fawcett. A proposed by-law is now being reviewed by the Ministry of the Environment for approval.

Plans to meet before the next regular council meeting have been made in order to iron out the details before tenders are sought from disposal firms.

Fawcett says he hopes to have tender offers in council for the next regular meeting in June but is not sure when the MOE will approve the proposed by-law.

Councillors will develop a recycling program after the pick-up service is in place, he indicates, adding the township wants funding from the MOE for the program.

Recycling companies, TCL Solid Waste Systems of Brockville and RECYCO of Prescott, have already been contacted for information about their services but the municipality has no firm plans for its program as yet.



Jet MVPs

Retiring player Blayne Behnke (left) was named this year's winner of the Coaches' Award. Scott Carter (center) received the Best Offensive Player and MVP (reg. season) trophies. Goalie Shawn Bradley accepted the MVP in the play-offs trophy as well as the President's trophy.

Press Photos—Rowan

Metcalfe Jr. B Jets touted for sparkling playoff efforts

METCALFE—10 members of the 1990-91 Metcalfe Jets Junior "B" Hockey Club stepped forward and accepted individual awards here last week.

Jets' President Terry Holmes' remarks during the ceremonies included thanks to the host of volunteers from ticket sellers to time keeper to team go-fer Brenden Holmes.

The President remarked the Jets' regular season was disappointing but thought the team's play-off performance promises a bright future.

"A sincere thank you to the whole team who I think handled a very disruptive situation in a very mature and capable manner," Holmes said.

"A very special thank you to Doug Lavallee and Bev Skillen who stepped in just prior to the play-offs and in my mind made the best of a difficult situation. We sure would like to have had Doug (Lavallee) for all those play-off games. It's a tribute to Doug and the Embrun Jr. "C" Club that he would take on the task so late in the year and contribute his expertise," Holmes said commenting on the club's late-season coaching change.

Holmes also welcomed Bill Wammes back to the team as G.M. and thanked him for all his long hours of work recuiting players. Thanks also went to affiliate players - Denis Ethier, Dean Hazelwood, Todd Hay, Barry Labre and Jason Major. The president wished retiring and other players who will be moving on all of the best and thanked them for their commitment to the Jets.

PLAYERS AWARDS

Jets' veteran winger, Scott Carter earned a pair of awards including Best Offensive Player and Team MVP - regular season.

Goalie Shawn Bradley won the MVP - play-offs and the President's Trophy.

Retiree Blayne Behnke received the Coaches Award.

Stephane Barjolin and Chuck Benoit shared the Sportsmanship Award.

Kenmore's own Chris Wynn claimed the Rookie of the Year Award.

A pair of local lads shared the Most Improved Player trophy - Darrell Warren and Geoff Ross.

Jim Dumelie and Jamie Miller, both of Osgoode, accepted the Best Defenseman and Effort and Desire awards, respectively.

G.M. Bill Wammes, the coaching staff as well as Hugh and Lois Ferguson, Bev Skillen and retiring players Blayne Behnke and Ron Laurin all received special gifts from the club.



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Russell curlers accept club awards

RUSSELL— Over 100 were on hand here at the Russell Curling Club to take part in the final offical function of the 1990-91 season.

Awards were presented to the club's host of league and bonspiel champions and runners-up.

A pair of trophies went to the Monday Afternoon Mixed League winners. The Conway Plaque went to Merrill McVey, Myrna Furuness, Stan Martin and Shirley Muldoon. Merrill Mcvey and her team of Heather Carscadden, Bud Geohegan and Betty Hay took the Don Woods Plaque.

The Kyle Cup winners for the Men's Draw were Barry McVey, John Tobias, George McGregor and Ted Godwin. The Jack Little Trophy went to Don O'Reilley, Chris Foran, Frank Thompson and Howie Godwin.

Edith Lamoureaux and her rink of Heather Carscadden, Joyce O'Reilley and Jane Arkell picked up the Purcell Trophy for winning the the Ladies' Draw. Vina Stanley, Joyce O'Reilley, Marina Seguin and Jane Arkell claimed the Boyd Trophy.

The McVey Trophy was awarded to Mary Inglis, Joyce O'Reilley, Mary Dougall and Jean Swan. The Ladies Cashspiel were Edith Lamoureaux, Joyce Boyd, Mary Dougall and Diane Godwin.

The Grant Matthews Trophy for winning the Mixed Draw went to Merrill McVey, Sandra Conway, Stephen Hamilton and Peter Innis. Peter Romme and his mates - Martha Stolk, Paul Geman and Carol Innes secured the McArthur Trophy. The Art Long Trophy was presented to Edith Lamoureaux, George McGregor, Deseiges Cochrane and Nancy McGregor.

Jim Sullivan combined with Mable Gamble, Ted Whitehurst and Nola Martin to win the Seniors' Thursday Afternoon Draw and the Tyo Plaque.

Don Hay, Ken McPhadden, Ted Whitehurst and Bruce Payment had their names added to the President's Plaque. The Past-President's Plaque was won by Jim Sullivan, Stan Martin, Bruce Payment and Nola Martin.

Skip Rick Bachand combined with Dave Stanley, Don Wiggans and Ken Sullivan to win the Executive Cup and the Thursday Competitive Draw title.

Chris Fran, Ed Leslie, Leslie Belair-Leslie and Valerie Foran claimed the Tace Wade Trophy for winning the Friday Mixed Draw championship.

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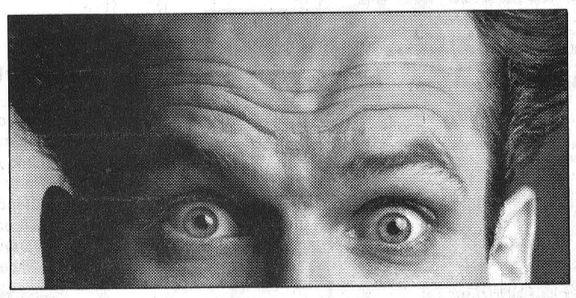

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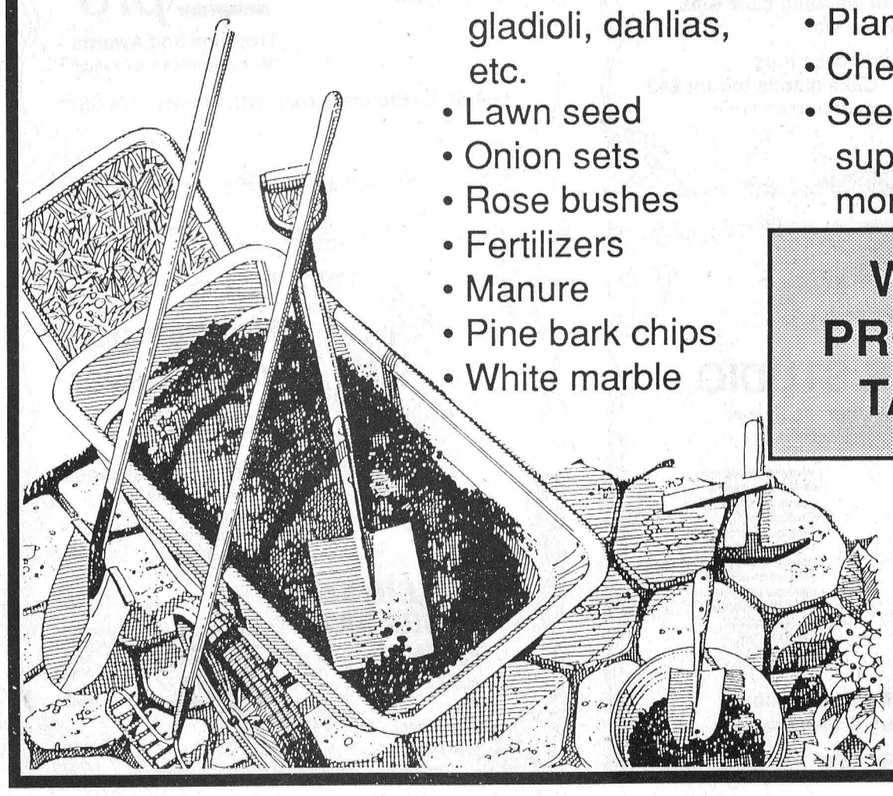



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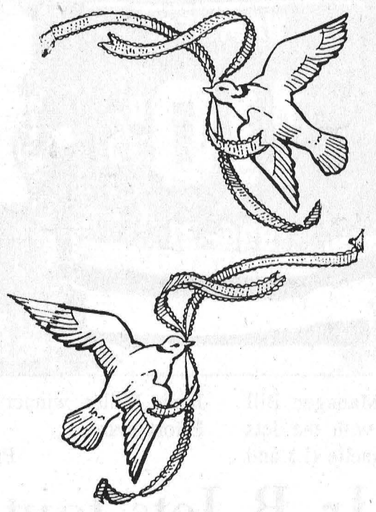

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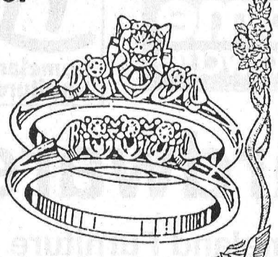

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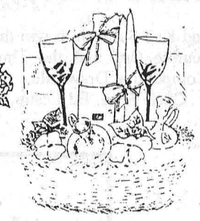

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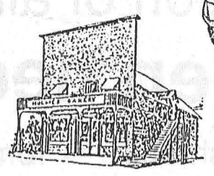

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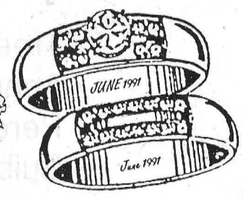

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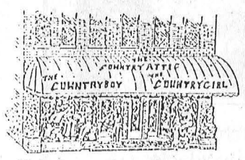

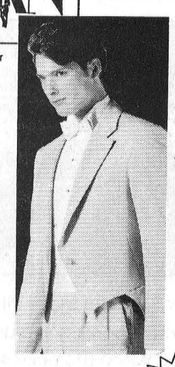

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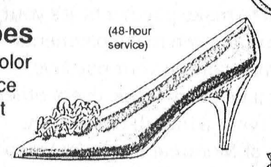

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Breaking the silence...

Coping with domestic violence in SD&G

Elizabeth Moreau
Special to the Press

WINCHESTER—The statistics are staggering, and the reality is horrifying. Almost one in five Canadian men living with a woman admits to using violence against his female partner.

For many years, the issue of domestic violence was shrouded in silence. Families struggled to stay together at any cost, trying desperately to hide the secrets. Today, the subject of domestic violence receives increasing media and political attention.

"There isn't any more abuse going on now than there was before," said Judith Running, director of Naomi's Family Resource Centre in Winchester. "But people are aware that it isn't acceptable, that it's against the law."

Many services are available to keep women safe from abusive partners, and help them build a future without abuse. Shelters, counsellors, support groups and community services are all within reach of most urban women.

But as the services and information available to urban women improve, rural women are often left behind. Shelters for abused women in Eastern Ontario are few and far between, and many women are unaware that any help exists.

And even when she does decide to leave, the rural woman living with abuse faces distinct and often frightening obstacles.

One of the most serious problems facing abused women in rural areas is transportation. Without access to public transportation or taxicabs, some women are simply unable to reach a shelter.

"Rural women are doubly disadvantaged," said Running. "If they don't have the means to get to a shelter, then they just can't get there."

Naomi's is one of only two shelters for abused women in the three United Counties. The other, Maison Baldwin House in Cornwall, primarily serves women from the city.

Running explained that Naomi's has a sizable transportation budget and an outreach counsellor, so women don't have to feel trapped in a home with an abusive partner. The outreach counsellor meets with women in their homes, or some other safe place.

"But we have one counsellor, whose caseload has been full for months," she said. "We've now had to establish a waiting list, which we don't like to do because it means women in crisis aren't being seen right away."

Running would like three outreach counsellors, one to cover each county, and is hoping for additional funding from the provincial government.

Last week, the Ontario Women's Directorate announced that an additional $20.3-million has been earmarked to fight violence against women, including $12-million in new funding for wife assault programs and services.

But it is still unclear how much of the money will be directed toward improving services for rural women.

Naomi's is licensed for nine beds, and although it is not always full, Running said they will often house more than nine if the need arises.

"When the shelters in the city are full, there are other resources available," she said. "But here there is nothing. If a woman calls up and says she needs shelter and needs it now, then we take her. We'll go over our limit."

Running said the counsellors at Naomi's try to help a woman make a decision about her future and plan for it. She may want to reconcile with her partner, separate from him, or even relocate to another area.

"Our job is to empower women," Running said. "We try to put her in control, usually for the first time in her adult life."

Statistics suggest that a woman is abused up to 35 times before finally leaving. Few of the clients at Naomi's have left their partner after the first incident of abuse. Some have left after 25 years of marriage. But half of the women reconcile immediately with their abusive partner.

"Women, in our society at least, seem to be socialized to put up with it," Running said.

Moreover, maintaining the family unit is paramount for many rural women.

"People here have traditionally tended to stay together longer than in urban areas," Running said. "Particularly in farming communities, women work beside their partners to keep the family going."

And even if women do decide to leave, they have few local job opportunities, and limited access to affordable daycare. Running said the fear of homelessness or poverty keeps many women in abusive relationships.

Another obstacle facing rural women is a lack of anonymity. Urban women can walk in and out of shelters, hospitals and lawyers' offices without ever being noticed or recognized. In a small town or village, it's difficult to maintain the same degree of anonymity.

"If she calls the police to report a domestic dispute, the police officer may be a friend or a relative," Running said. "She may not want to get medical attention because of what she perceives as a lack of anonymity; everybody in the hospital will talk."

And before she can even think of leaving her partner, a woman must recognize that she is indeed a victim.

"They may not appear on our doorstep with broken bones and bruises," Running said. "But he may have held a loaded gun to her head and threatened her, or threatened to take the children away and never come back. That kind of psychological abuse is horrendous, but some women don't see it as abuse."

Since it opened its doors in 1987, Naomi's has housed 210 women and almost 450 children. Running said she has heard all the horror stories; she likes to reflect on the success stories.

"We'll see a woman come in here and her self-esteem is so low that she can't make it through the day," Running said. "But then she'll leave and she's ready to take on the world. And we'll hear back from her and she's still making it...Those are the stories that stick out in your mind."

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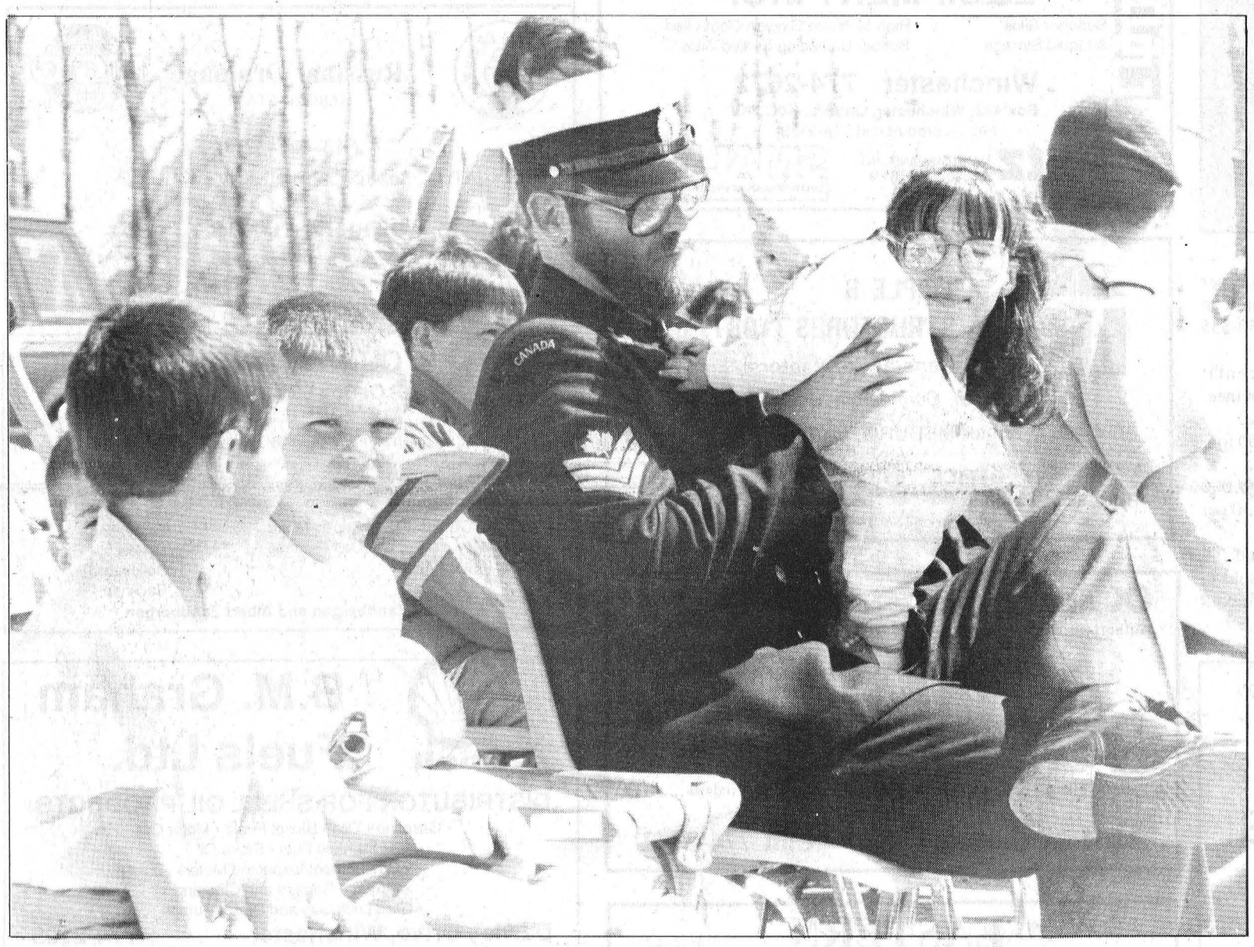


Family affair

Sunshine and clear skies greeted the crowd of family and friends who attended a recent army cadet inspection. There's nothing like a parade for entertainment. (Clockwise from the top left) PO2 Rene Allain has his hands full with his six-month-old daughter Diane and his three sons; 2951 Leitrim Signals Corps cadets perform a strip and reassemble gun drill; the 15th Annual Cerimonial Inspection at the Greely Legion starts as the army cadets march on the parade ground; even the smallest cadets stand tall when inspected by special guest LCol. Terry Hindle; and the cadet color guard stand sharp despite the hot weather.

Press Photo—Valiquet

Cadets to the 'corps'

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

GREELY—It was a perfect day for a parade.

And family and friends of 2951 Leitrim Signals Royal Canadian Cadets received a quite a show during the corps' 15th ceremonial inspection recently.

The 65 cadets and officers marched on to the parade ground to the music provided by their own corps band and clear, sunny skies overhead.

The ceremony, which was held at the Greely Legion, located on an old naval base, is the culmination of a year's work and training for corps members.

Reviewing officer for the event was LCol. Terry Hindle. Presently living in Nepean with his wife Louise and two children, Hindle joined the Royal Canadian Air Force as a telecommunications officer in 1963.

He holds a Master of Science Degree in Information and Systems Engineering from the University of Birmingham, England, and a Master of Business Adminstration from University of Ottawa.

LCol. Hindle has just completed a tour at National Defense headquarters as a section head responsible for major strategic communications network projects.

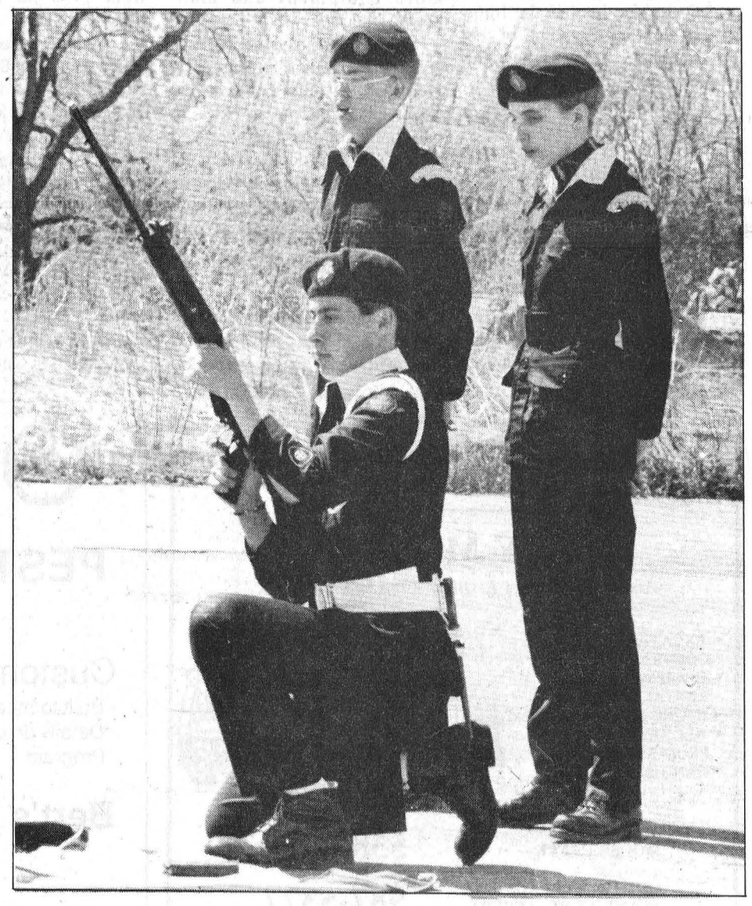
Besides inspection and a march pass, army cadets also performed several demonstrations, including physical training, first aid, rifle stripping and assemble.

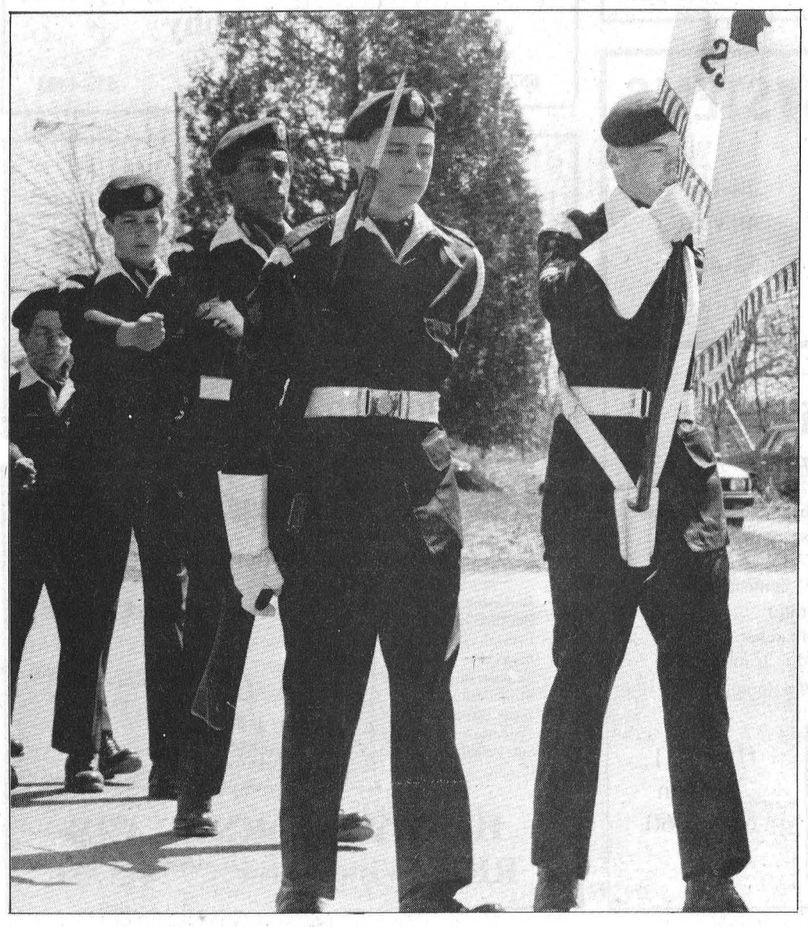
A definite crowd-pleaser was the intricate drill exercise executed by a special drill team of cadets.

The audience also watched with pride as year-end awards were received by outstanding cadets.

The event was co-sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 627 Greely, and Branch 212 Kemptville.

Following the inspection refreshments and static displays were offered.



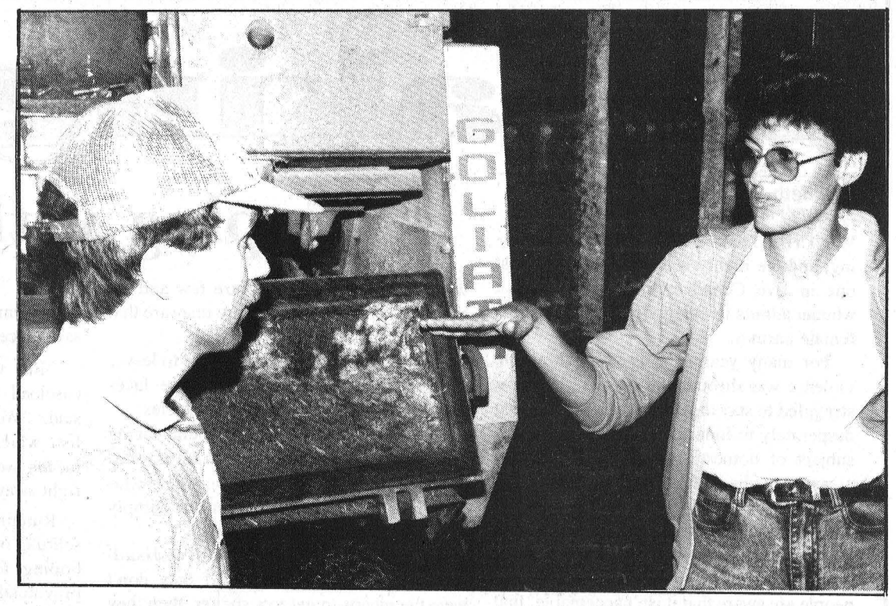






Farm update

Rural women's common bonds probed



Earl Davidson of the Osgoode area escorts Haydee Rodriguez around his farm to give her some insight into how a typical Ontario dairy farm operates. Rodriguez was visiting Canada from Nicaragua as part of an Oxfam-Canada exchange program. The purpose of the program is to give organizers of farm women's groups in both countries the opportunity to meet to share ideas and discuss common problems.

Photo — McKelvie

The Davidson family farm on River Road was one of the stops for Nicaraguan Haydee Rodriguez on her 19-day visit to Canada as part of an Oxfam-Canada exchange program.

Oxfam is an international development agency. One of their main priorities throughout Central America is to support rural women's organizations in their struggle for equality, integration and their efforts to improve the quality of life for their families and communities. Another objective is to build ties between popular organizations.

Rodriguez was in Canada as part of a linkage between the Women's Section of UNAG, a national association of farmers and ranchers in Nicaragua, and the women of the National Farmers Union.

"The main objective of the delegation's visit to Canada is to build a partnership relationship by meeting with farm women," Oxfam's Doug Kropp said. "It gives them a chance to share information about each other's situation, how farm women organize in each country and to explore future activities of the NFU-UNAG Women's Linkage."

Also coming to Canada with Rodriguez was another UNAG delegate Marta Valle. The two visited Saskatchewan and Alberta before coming to Ontario.

Part of that mutual exchange of ideas included a visit to the Davidsons' Holstein dairy farm. Rodriguez was escorted around the farm by Earl Davidson. She also met with various representatives of the Women's Institute. Among them were Margaret Munro of Ottawa, who went to Nicaragua with an Oxfam tour two years ago and the host Clara Davidson.

"I think she was particularly impressed by our national network," Davidson said. "Everything starts at the grassroots and you don't have any clout politically unless you have the numbers."

Haydee Rodriguez has worked at the national office of the Women's Section of UNAG for the past year and she has a strong background in working with both urban and rural women. For her, the trip was an opportunity to discover that rural women in both countries have much in common.

"It is important to know what problems rural women are facing and for me to share experiences with Canadian women," Rodriguez said through an interpreter. "I realize that we face many of the same problems and for Nicaraguan women the biggest obstacle is getting credit."

She also made a point of talking about the situation in Nicaragua and the plight of the rural people. The real story, she feels, is not coming across in our media which often carries the American viewpoint.

"The world thinks that because we have a woman president and because we are now supposedly a democracy, everything is fine. In fact, for the rural people, the situation is much worse.

"The new government has no new credit policy for farmers. We receive no help from the state. There is little money for health programs or education — we are surviving with our own resources. And everything is being privatized, even the schools. We now have to buy books and school uniforms."

Rodriguez's account of Nicaragua's political climate was especially enlightening to Clara Davidson.

"I was aware that rural people and not just women in Third World countries are treated as nothings. What I didn't realize was how much better off the rural people were in Nicaragua under the Sandinista government. Now that's something you never hear or read about in our media."

Fertilizer prices take hefty hike

Dianne Fetterly
Press Staff Reporter



WINCHESTER — Farmers are noticing about a 10 per cent increase in fertilizer costs this year as prices have taken a hefty hike mainly due to poor economic conditions.

According to Tom Sawyer of the Fertilizer Institute of Ontario prices have increased at both the plant and blender levels. He explained a couple of companies have closed plants because the supply for fertilizer is greater than demand. Some plants are getting less than two per cent returns and that's just not enough he added.

Sawyer also blames the Iraq-Kuwait conflict for some of the price increases. He says the eight per cent of urea supplied by Kuwait is no longer available.

New safety regulations and the urgency to get the crops planted have also added input costs at the blender level.

"It seems as everything must be done in a shorter period of time. For example, farmers can plant about 10 per cent of the crops in one day. Fertilizer dealers must be able to supply the fertilizer quickly — meaning more equipment and manpower," he says.

Sawyer also says dealers are trying to maintain profitability. He says he would rather a fertilizer dealer charge an extra $5 per tonne for the fertilizer and give a good product and good service. There are 240 blender dealers in Ontario selling about 900,000 tonnes of product.

INCREASED PRODUCT COSTS

Although costs vary depending on the dealer, Sawyer gives the following price increases from 1990 for individual fertilizer products.

- Nitrogen solution (28 per cent N): 128,000 tonnes sold in Ontario. Costs have increased between $30-$35 per tonne — about the same level as they were in 1989. Increases in Nitrogen are due partly to oil prices and partially to the need for improved profitability, says Sawyer.
- Anhydrous ammonia (82 per cent N): 31,000 tonnes sold in Ontario. Increase of $45-$50 per tonne.
- Urea (46 per cent N): 177,00 tonnes sold in Ontario. Increased by $55-$60 per tonne.
- Amonium Nitrate (33.5 per cent N): 35,000 tonnes sold in Ontario, increased by $30-$35 per tonne.
- Potash (60 per cent): 266,000 tonnes sold in province. $35-$40 per tonne increase.
- MAP (11-48-0): 91,000 tonnes; $30-$35 hike.
- DAP (18-52-0): 100,000 tonnes; increased by $25-$30 per tonne.
- Triple Super Phosphate (46 per cent): 38,000 tonnes sold in the province. Increases of about $45-$50 per tonne.

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Seeding equipment maintenance tips

The John Deere Co. recently began a series of machinery maintenance tips. The following are tips to ensure smooth operation of seeding equipment.

Check the obvious things first, such as tire pressure and wheel bearings.

Drill wheel bearings fail due to rusting caused by water entry or dirt getting past a seal. Turn the wheel over slowly and listen for "rough sounds". If you are suspicious, pull the wheel apart, clean and inspect the rollers and races for pitting. After bearing replacement, repack with good quality wheel bearing grease.

I like to seal the inner side with a new seal and the outer cup with silicone or paint as a reinstalled dust cup may not be waterproof.

Don't leave the wings up on air seeders as this encourages water entry past the wheel seals.

Keep your drill cleaned out when not in use! The fertilizer section of the drill is especially corrosion prone. The boxes can't be neglected or a large cleanup time will be paid. I remember having to scrape these out as a kid and hated it!

The disc drill has a few wear spots that should be checked. Start with the discs and bearings. A look along the front of the drill will reveal fairly quickly if discs are "gapped" at the front which is normally a sign of worn bearings or badly worn down discs. This gap can allow dry dirt to fall in with the seed and is not desirable especially in areas where germination is marginal. Wiggle the discs to find out how loose they are, and replace bearings as required.

To renew the bearings and/or the discs requires removal of the disc assembly and reriveting the hubs. This can be made easier with the use of an air chisel to cut the old rivets. Safety glasses or safety lenses should be worn while riveting.

Hoe drills require the same general checks as disc drills. In addition, it should include renewing the replaceable hoes at the opener end as wear occurs, usually dependent on soil abrasiveness.

If shaft monitors are used they should be checked for correct operation once powered up by the tractor. If they have quit indicating since last year check the power supply, the wiring for breaks, and the connectors for corrosion. If they still do not work, check the sensor mounting and operation. If the above checks aren't successful, the meter unit and sensors may need to be sent to the manufacturer or an electronics shop for repair.

Air seeders and air drills need readying as well. Check the openers and trip assemblies. Some adjustment to spring tension may be required plus replacement of worn shovels or discs.

The most important adjustment on air seeders is levelness from front to rear and side to side as unevenness will cause seed depth variation.

The air system drive should be checked to ensure that a high enough fan rpm is available for the movement of seed and fertilizer in the tubes. The delivery tubes and the seed and fertilizer metering devices should be in good working order.

"Always think about safety", says our shop foreman. This advice applies to us all whether in the shop or not. After being away from machinery for a part or all of the winter, it pays to spend a few extra minutes properly blocking a machine before lifting with a jackall.



Digging in

Ideal conditions over the past week have allowed some farmers to almost complete spring planting. According to the area's crop specialist about three-quarters of the spring cereals and new seeding is already in. Corn planting is variable, with about 20- 25 per cent planted in some areas, while other areas are almost complete. Overall about 50 per cent of the corn is already planted.

Press Photo — Fetterly

Heat and rainfall report

For the week of May 5 - 11

	Rainfall	Accum. to date	Heat Units	Accum. to date
CHESTERVILLE	12.0	16.4	35	35
MORRISBURG	19.2	26.6	35	35
SOUTH MOUNTAIN	15.6	18.8	35	35
WINCHESTER	15.7	18.4	34	34

Crop update

(For the week ending May 7)

Weather: Mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms early the week of April 29, with highs of 17-18 degrees C, giving way to breezy and cool conditions around mid-week.

The temperatures were milder during the weekend, but soil temperatures remained cool. The seedings are about 10 days behind schedule.

Crops: There was very little activity on the land the first week of May except for Saturday and Sunday.

Pastures and hay fields have started to green. Quackgrass left untilled last fall is at the 3 to 4-leaf stage and Roundup can be applied when conditions are dry.

Winter annuals are present in many forage stands and almost ready to bloom.

Winterkill damage in alfalfa was more serious than anticipated.

(Information for Crop Update provided by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.)

Alsike tolerance questioned

KEMPTVILLE — Research at Kemptville College has resulted in the discovery that alsike may not be suited to local conditions.

Traditionally, alsike has been added to red clover to provide tolerance to wetness. However, the differences in yield throws doubt on the use of alsike as a forage mixture for Ontario.

Testing shows that recommended varieties of red clover have yielded 34 per cent more than alsike in the first year and 96 per cent more in the second year.

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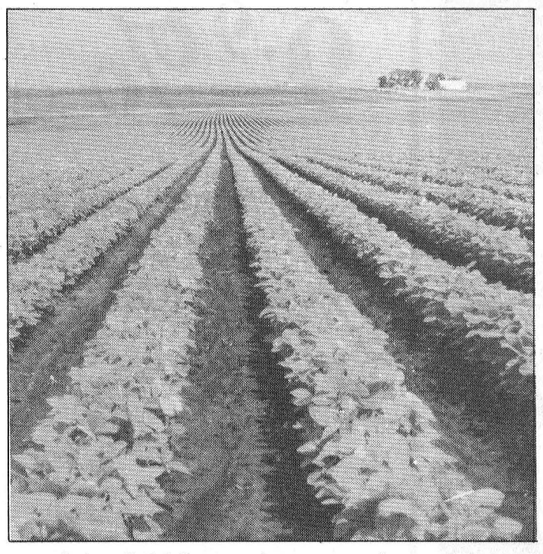

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Appetizing demonstration

by Doreen Gillespie

The Mountain Seniors held their April 24 meeting in the Mountain Township Hall, with 59 members and three guests in attendance. The president opened the meeting and welcomed everyone. 'O Canada' was sung followed by 'The Lord's Prayer'.

Minutes were read and, after one minor correction, were approved followed by the treasurer's and the kitchen report.

Judd Imrie reported on the hall committee with their next meeting scheduled for May 13.

A thank-you letter from the Guide Dogs Association for our gift of postage stamps which Lillian Simzer had collected and sent to them. Vera and Lorne Strader also sent a letter of thanks for their recent visit with us.

Lorne Crowder thanked everyone for the cards he received during his recent hospital stay. He looks good.

Doris Scarfe read a most interesting article on the history of Spencers Mill and its future.

Bowling finished on Mon., April 29 and a social hour was held upon the completion of the final game.

Seniors' Games will be held in Cornwall again this year. Practices for shuffleboard will take place every Thursday at 1pm commencing May 9. Rhythm band members and any new players wishing to join are most welcome. Same time, same place.

Space walk this year will be from May 24 to June 2. For information call Doris Mills, 989-2505.

There will be a mystery trip on July 5.

U.S.C.O. convention will be held at Queens University in Kingston on Aug. 12, 13 and 14. Resolutions to be in by May 31. U.S.C.O. zone meeting will be held June 19 in the Matilda Community Hall at Dixons Corners.

The meeting was closed and grace was sung. Our guests, Mrs. Freda Montieth of Phoenix, and Adele Upton and Irene Pettipiece of Quasar Canada and Betty's Kitchen, led the group to the table laden with a beautiful array of food.

After a delicious dinner, enjoyed by one and all, Gord introduced Adele Upton of Quasar Canada and Irene Pettipiece from Betty's Kitchen, Ottawa.

Adele and Irene presented a most informative talk and demonstration on microwave cooking. They prepared several appetizing dishes which were eagerly sampled by the members.

All of the utensils and accessories used are available at all Betty's Kitchens in Ottawa. They make marvelous gift items too.

Gord thanked the ladies for their excellent presentation.

At last my webbed feet have stopped growing...! Cheerio.

Note, next meeting will be May 22 with South Mountain in charge.



Mountain Lions have heart

Larry Bazinet, president of the Mountain Township and District Lions' Club presents $200 each to the Canadian Cancer Society and the Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation on behalf of his organization. Accepting cheques are Jill Lamb, local Cancer Society campaign chairman and Monique O'Brien, a captain for the area's Heart and Stroke chapter. Press Photo—Edwards

Ladies Aid honors moms

by Betty Larmour

WINCHESTER — The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church met on Mon., May 6 at 7:30pm in the Sunday School Hall.

President Norma Duncan welcomed the 18 ladies present then did a reading titled "A Mother's Love" and "A Grandmother is Special".

Hymn 796 was sung accompanied by Violet Wilson at the piano. Devotion time was nicely done by Janet Clapp with 'love' as her theme, followed by prayer.

Last month's minutes were read by Doris Cross filling in for Vivian Strader. Norma Duncan gave the treasurer's report in the absence of Elizabeth Morrison.

June Johston reported sending 26 cards for various reasons. Margaret Johnstone received and read four thank-you notes for gifts and cards sent.

Some discussion was given to the upcoming chicken barbecue to be held on Aug. 10, at the Dairyfest. Our own anniversary chicken barbecue will be on June 7.

The meeting closed with the 'Lord's Prayer'. Lunch was served by Janet Clapp and June Johnstone.



Helping hand

Winchester Lions' Club member Keith Marquette presents a $5,000 cheque to James Egan, Winchester District Memorial Hospital administrator for the institution's HELP Fund. The fund currently is raising $3 million for renewal projects. Press Photo—Edwards

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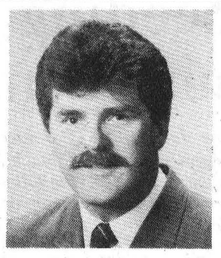
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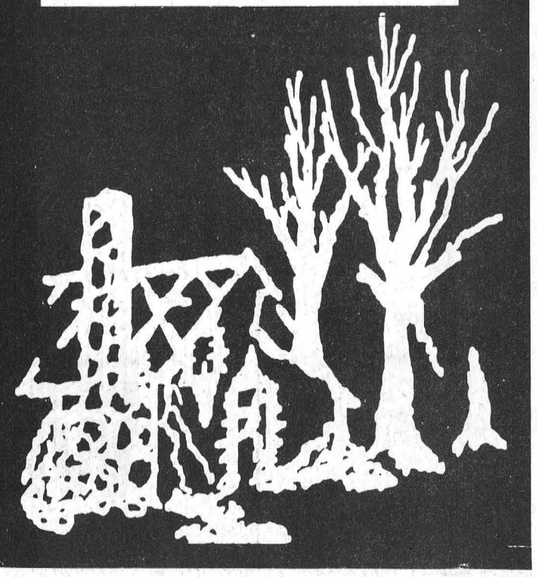

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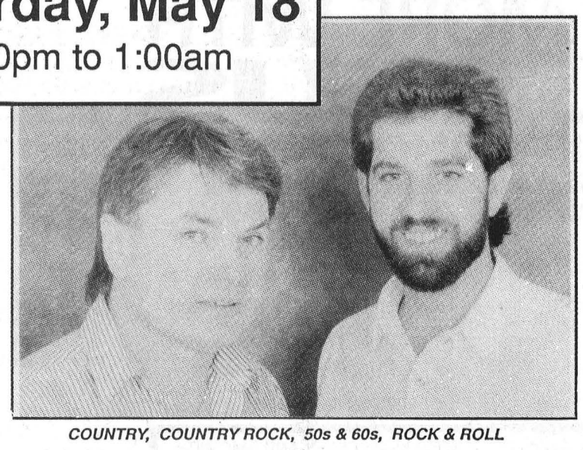

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Trade fair exhibitors offer suggestions to expand show

by Sue Knippel
Special to the Press

OSGOODE — For the third year running, the Osgoode Trade and Home Show has met with success.

The show committee, headed by Dave Presley, was pleased with the show attendance, estimated to be about the same as last year at about 1,500 visitors over the two days.

"There's no question that the excellent weather, like last year, kept people away, but attendance was good in spite of it, and we had no heavy complaints about the attendance from the exhibitors," Presley said.

Many positive comments were received from the public, ranging from pleasure at seeing so many more and newer products exhibited, to the entertainment that was provided for both adults and children.

The festive atmosphere was promoted from the moment visitors entered the community centre. There they were greeted by a Baskin-Robbins wagon offering ice cream and another wagon, Brantwood Tasty Treats, offering candy apples, candy floss, popcorn, nuts and caramel corn.

There were also clowns and face-painting services, displays by the Ontario Provincial Police, the Osgoode Fire Department and the Osgoode Co- operative Nursery School, and puppet shows available in a room at one side.

Upstairs the Good Tyme Melodiers entertained with some real country music for those taking advantage of the sandwiches and beverages available there. The Osgoode Lions Club ran a canteen on the main floor.

Sparky the Firedog and Ben the Dalmation headed a long list of interesting visitors, such as Osgoode Arts Council mime Holly Massie, the Campbell Kids and musicians from Osgoode Township High School. They visited and entertained visitors as they strolled from booth to booth in the arena.

The 60 exhibitors provided something of interest for everyone and there were prizes of all sizes, shapes and quality available.

Anne Larocque of Nepean was the big winner of the barbecue donated by Superior Propane. Osgoode residents won the other two major prizes - Maggie Pinnell the $150 gift certificate donated by Canadian Tire at Heron Road, and R. Smid the ceiling fan donated by The Electrical Store.

Kathleen Harrison of Metcalfe was the winner of $100 worth of furnace oil from W.O. Stinson & Son, Kemptville's Marilyn Sloan won an elaborate nail care kit from Mary Kay Cosmetics. Osgoode's Kate Hotchkiss took home a pallet of sod from Petersen's Turf Farm. Many other exhibitors awarded prizes at the end of the show as well.

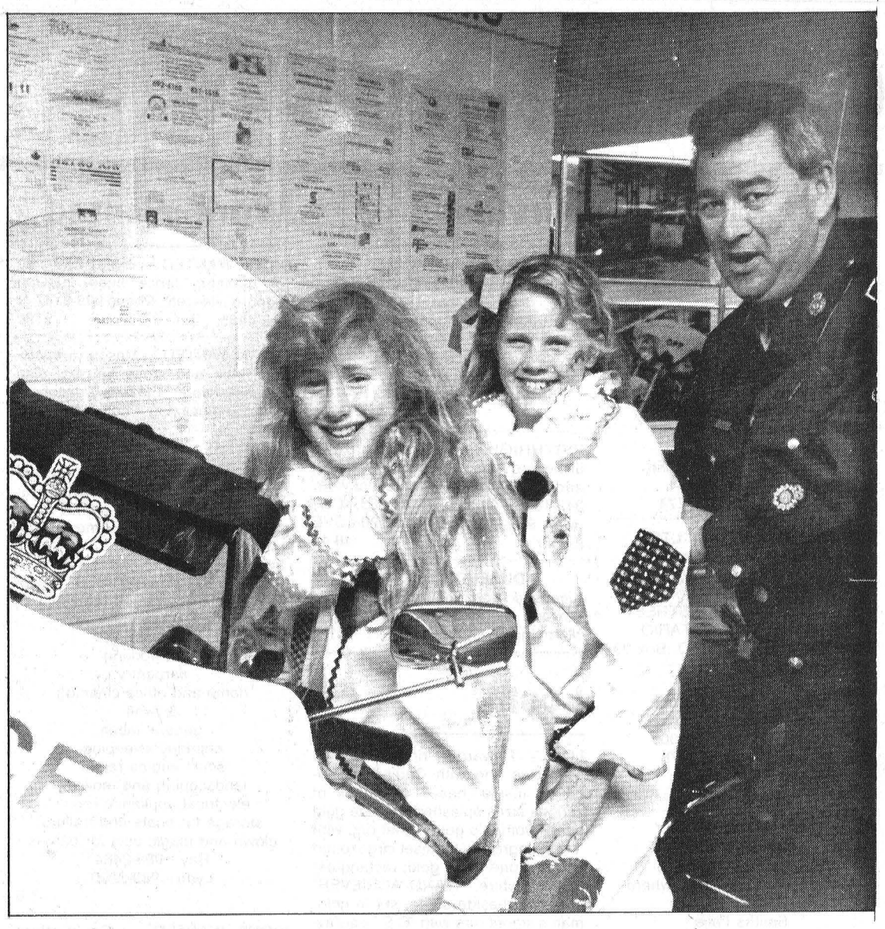
In the interests of improving the show further for next year, exhibitors were asked to complete questionnaires by show's end. They were completed by 41 of the exhibitors.

"Almost everyone wanted better food service," Presley noted. "And many would like to see a bigger show, expanded to the outdoors.

"More than a few mentioned unsupervised kids and the distractions caused by too many balloons," he added. "Several suggested that an admission fee might help overcome this problem.

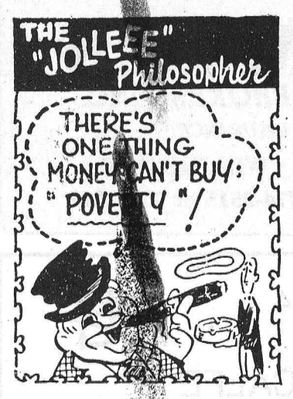
"We will be looking at ways to improve these areas for next year," he said.

On the whole, though, Presley was pleased with the many positive comments from the exhibitors. Almost all had reported good business contacts and a successful show, he said.



Taking the driver's seat

Ashley O'Keefe and Lisa Miall hopped on for a ride on an OPP motorcycle from Const. Ian McCurdie of Manotick OPP. The girls were dressed up to greet visitors at the Trade and Home Show at the Osgoode Community Centre recently.



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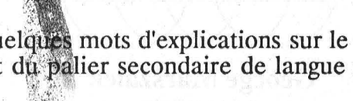

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MESSAGE TO FRENCH-LANGUAGE CATHOLIC RATEPAYERS

May 6, 1991

Dear Ratepayers:

In this second letter, we wish to give you some explanation on the main issue with regard to the strike of the Board's French-language secondary teachers, namely THE RETIREMENT GRATUITY.

THE BOARD'S OFFER

It should first be noted that the Board offered the teachers presently on strike a salary increase of 6.3%, as well as significant improvements in working conditions. In view of such a salary increase, the French-language secondary teachers would be THE BEST PAID TEACHERS of all the teacher groups employed by the Board.

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RETIREMENT GRATUITY

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RATIONALE FOR THE BOARD'S POSITION

1. The payment of such a bonus upon retirement does not contribute in any way to the quality of education.
2. No other group of teachers employed by the Board enjoys such a gratuity.
3. In light of the present economic situation and because salaries represent the major portion of the Board's budget, ratepayers would face a substantial tax increase in the coming years.
4. The Board's revenues are limited considering the increasing requirements of the federal and provincial governments.
5. Several school boards across the province are presently attempting to limit access to the retirement gratuity or to reduce its cost, notably the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board.

We thank you for the support you have given the Board so far and we assure you of our sustained efforts to resolve this conflict.

Sincerely,

Gilles Métivier
Director of Education

Alphonse Lafrance, Chairman
French-language Section

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Catholic School Board
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MESSAGE AUX CONTRIBUABLES FRANCOPHONES CATHOLIQUES

Le 6 mai 1991

Chers contribuables,

Dans cette deuxième lettre, nous désirons vous offrir quelques mots d'explications sur le principal point en litige par rapport à la grève du personnel enseignant du palier secondaire de langue française du Conseil, à savoir la GRATIFICATION DE RETRAITE.

OFFRE DU CONSEIL

Il importe de mentionner pour commencer que le Conseil a offert aux enseignantes et aux enseignants présentement en grève une augmentation salariale de 6,3%, en plus d'une amélioration importante au chapitre des conditions de travail. Une telle augmentation de salaires ferait en sorte que le personnel enseignant du palier secondaire de langue française serait LE MIEUX RÉMUNÉRÉ par rapport aux autres groupes d'enseignantes et d'enseignants à l'emploi du Conseil.

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L'OFFRE DU CONSEIL EST DONC RAISONNABLE ET AVANTAGEUSE POUR LE PERSONNEL ENSEIGNANT.

GRATIFICATION DE RETRAITE

TOUS LES ENSEIGNANTS ET TOUTES LES ENSEIGNANTES QUI ONT FAIT L'OBJET DU TRANSFERT EN BLOC recevront une **GRATIFICATION** correspondant à un peu plus de **LA MOITIÉ** de leur salaire au moment de la retraite, dans la mesure où ils ou elles auront accumulé 200 jours de congé de maladie et 20 ans de service. Le Conseil ne propose pas **ET N'A JAMAIS PROPOSÉ** de retirer les droits acquis de ces derniers. Au contraire, il a réitéré **À MAINTES REPRISES** son intention de respecter intégralement leurs droits acquis. Le litige concerne donc les dix-sept (17) enseignantes et enseignants que le Conseil a engagés depuis septembre 1989, **ET SURTOUT** ceux et celles que le Conseil engagera dans l'avenir.

JUSTIFICATION DE LA POSITION DU CONSEIL

1. Le paiement de tels bonis au moment de la retraite ne contribue en rien à la qualité de l'éducation.
2. Aucun autre groupe d'enseignantes et d'enseignants à l'emploi du Conseil ne bénéficie d'une telle gratification.
3. Dans la situation économique actuelle, et parce que les salaires représentent la plus grande part du budget du Conseil, les contribuables subiraient à moyen terme une très forte augmentation de taxes.
4. Les revenus du Conseil sont limités face à des exigences de plus en plus grandes de la part des gouvernements fédéral et provincial.
5. Plusieurs conseils scolaires à travers la province tentent présentement de limiter l'accès à la gratification de retraite, ou d'en réduire le coût; c'est notamment le cas du Conseil des écoles publiques de Stormont, Dundas et Glengarry.

Nous vous remercions de l'appui que vous avez manifesté jusqu'ici au Conseil et nous vous prions de croire à nos efforts soutenus pour mettre un terme à ce conflit.

Veuillez agréer, chers contribuables, l'expression de nos sentiments distingués.

Le directeur de l'éducation,

Gilles Métivier

Le président de la Section de langue française,

Alphonse Lafrance

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Birth Notice

DeJONG — David and Brenda are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their third daughter, Erin Jacoba, born Fri., May 3, 1991 at 4:13am, weighing 9 lbs. 3½ oz. A little sister for Jessica and Kristen. 6

GAUDET — Geo and Angela are happy to announce the safe arrival of Marc Gregory, on Tues., May 7, 1991, weighing 8 lbs. 4½ oz. A brother for Peter. Proud grandparents are Gerard and Henrica Verspeek of Winchester and Adolphe and Therese Gaudet of Apple Hill. Special thanks to Dr. Dawes, Donna Baker, Sheila Bush and maternity staff at WDMH. 6

JOHNSTON — Sandy and Erin are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, Taylor Kyle, 7 lbs. 11 oz., on Sat., May 4, 1991 at 7:13am. Special thanks to Dr. Adamson and the maternity staff at WDMH. 6

DOOLEY — David and Kerrie Ann proudly announce the arrival of their first child, a daughter, Chelsey Marie, born May 12, 10:20pm, weighing 9 lbs. 9 oz., 22¼ inches long. Proud grandparents are John and Joey Brady and Richard and Joyce Dooley; great-grandparents Harold and Evelyn Cowan and Walter and Helen Spirak and great-greatgrandparents Ted and Eileen Elliott. Special thanks to Dr. Darbyshire and the maternity staff at Winchester Memorial Hospital. 6

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CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank our relatives and friends for the cards, flowers and calls we received on the occasion of our 68th wedding anniversary, May 2, 1991. All were sincerely appreciated.
—Kenneth and Annie Carlyle 6

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank the people who sent cards, flowers and memorial donations in memory of Edward Dosson. Very special thanks to Dr. Waters and the wonderful staff of Ottawa Civic Hospital, Pastor Ross Thompson of Williamsburg Lutheran Church and the organist and choir, pallbearers and also Jim Daniels and staff at Vice Funeral Home. These kindnesses will always be remembered.
—Nina Woods,
Joy and Bryan Wooltorton 6

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank our family and friends for their cards, gifts and flowers received during our stay in the hospital and since returning home. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.
—Erin and Taylor Johnston 6

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to thank my friends for cards, visits, gifts and personal phone calls during the time I spent in Ottawa Civic and Winchester Hospitals, and since returning home. Your support helped me to recover.
—Howard Guy 6

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to say thank you to all my friends and neighbors for their visits, cards and phone calls while I was a patient in the Civic Hospital, the Heart Institute and the Winchester Hospital. Also thanks is extended to all who helped Ruth with the driving to the Civic. A special thanks is extended to Dr. Flowers, the nurses at Winchester Hospital, the Johnston's at Greely, the Winchester Legion and the Winchester Chapter OES.
—Ormond McConnell 6

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank friends, relatives, neighbors and Rev. Walker for gifts, cards and vists. A special thanks to Doctors Darbyshire and Crabtree, and 2nd floor nurses for the good care I received while I was a patient at WDMH.
—Viola McIntosh 6

In Memoriam

RICHARDSON, CHRISTIE — In loving memory of Eldred Richardson, April 18, 1981; Lola Richardson, June 2, 1980; and Melvin Christie, May 9, 1980.
As time unfolds another year
Memories keep you ever near.
Silent thoughts of times together
Hold memories that will last forever.
—Always remembered by Gord, Sharon, Corrie and Brett 6

CLARMO — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Albert (Ab), who passed away May 16, 1972.
May comes with deep regret,
It brings back days we will never forget
Deep in our hearts your memories are kept;
To love, to cherish and never forget.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered, wife Lyla and family 6

CROWDER — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Wilfred, who passed away May 17, 1983.
If tears could build a stairway
And memories build a lane;
We would walk all the way to heaven
To bring you back again.
So many times we've missed you
So many times we've cried;
If love could have saved you
You never would have died.
We think of you in silence
And often speak your name;
But all we have are memories
And pictures in a frame.
—Always remembered by wife Ruby, Ray, Sandra and Connie-Gail 6

WISE — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Evelyn, who passed away May 18, 1990.
Memories are treasures
No one can steal,
Death is a heartache
Nothing can heal.
It happened so suddenly
And you were gone.
But we will remember
No matter how long.
If you could have spoken
Before you died,
These are the words
You would have replied;
"I loved you all till the very last;
Weep not for me, but courage take,
And love one another for my sake".
—Love Norm, Doris and family 6

Coming Events

MAY BINGOS
Bingos for May at the Chesterville Legion Hall are on Sat., May 4 and Sat. May 18 at 1pm. Sponsored by Chesterville Legion Auxiliary Branch 434. Last Bingo of the season. Jackpot must go. 4-6c

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PERM SPECIAL
At the Village Salon, Winchester. See our display ad in this paper. 5-8c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Marilyn Wigney and Scott Lee, Sat., May 18, 8pm-1am, Osgoode Community Centre, Osgoode. DJ, Age of Majority required. Tickets, $3 each, available at the door. 5-6

MARATHON BINGO
Glengarry Sports Palace on McDonald Blvd., Alexandria, Ontario, Fri., May 31, 8pm. Admission $30 - includes 18 cards; extra regular cards; 6 cards for $5; 12 cards for $9; specials, in booklet form, 6 cards per game, $12; 12 cards per game $24; 40 games at $50; 15 games at $100; 5 games at $200; **1 game on regular cards, $2,000;** 12 specials 50/50, maximum $450; 1 bonanza game. Free coffee, lunch included in admission price. 6-7c

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MIXED PARTY
In honor of Jocelyn Lamoureux and Doug Smith, Sat., May 25, 9pm-1am at Vernon Recreation Centre. Music by Record Runner. Light lunch served. Everyone welcome, Age of Majority required. 6-7

WEDDING RECEPTION
You are cordially invited to the wedding reception following the marriage of Marilyn Wheeler and Russell Miller on Sat., May 25, 9pm at Winchester Community Centre. 6-7

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Tammy Coleman and Steve Craig, Fri., May 24, 9pm-1am, Winchester Community Centre. Shad's Disco. 6-7

ANNUAL WALLEYE & PIKE DERBY
Nation River Anglers Annual Walleye & Pike Derby, Sat., May 25 and Sun., May 26. $1,000 in prizes. Weigh-in at Connaught Rod & Gun Club on Sat. between 4-6pm; final weigh-in Sun., 4-6pm. Size limit: walleye 14". 12 yrs. and under, free; non-members, $13 for 2-day derby ticket. Contact Steve Dillabough, 448-2254; Barry Casselman, 535-2015; or Barry Elliot, 448-2285. Hidden weight prizes. Men, women and children. Must be present to weigh-in your own fish. Fish fry to be held Saturday evening. Everyone welcome. 6-7c

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SCHOLASTIC BOOK FAIR AND GARAGE SALE
Community Christian School, Glen and Byron, Metcalfe, May 18, 9am-1pm. Also, GIGANTIC PLANT SALE at Metcalfe Service Centre. 6

1991 SHILO RIDING CLUB SHOWS
May 20 and June 2 at the Metcalfe Fairgrounds; June 16 and 30, and July 14 at the Russell Fairgrounds. For information call 821-3079. 6

Winchester Scouting 7th Annual RUNDRAISING DANCE
Featuring the Rockabilly Boys, Winchester Community Centre, Sat., May 18, 8pm-1am. 50's and 60's style, costumes, contests, prizes. Admission $6 in advance, $8 at the door. Light lunch. Contact Jean, 774-3524. 6

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Annie Ducharme and Herman Van Dongen, Fri., May 24, 8pm-1am at the Chesterville Arena. Music by JVK. 6

RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE
Fri., May 24, at Winchester Lions Hall, 10am-2pm. Sponsored by Dundas Homemaking Workshop Group. Everyone welcome. 6

WINCHESTER WOMENS INSTITUTE
Tues., May 21, 7:30pm at the Lions Hall. Speaker will be Phyllis MacMaster, agricultural representative. Everyone welcome. 6

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

Coming Events

WEDDING RECEPTION
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beckstead invite friends and neighbors to an evening reception following the marriage of their daughter, Kathaleen to Louis Sirois, at Winchester Community Centre, May 18, 8pm. Everyone welcome. 6

BRIDAL SHOWER
In honor of Tammy Coleman, bride-to-be of Steve Craig, Sun., May 26, 2pm at Trinity United Church, Chesterville. Everyone welcome. 6

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

Yard Sale

COLOSSAL COMMUNITY YARD SALE
Sat., May 25, 8am-noon, Hallville United Church. Noon auction, rain or shine. Breakfast and lunch available. To rent space, at $10 each, contact Dick Christie, 989-5358. 5-7

GIGANTIC YARD SALE
May 25, 8am, in Inkerman, across from the MacDonald Feed Store. 2 kitchen sets; sofa set and chairs; odd chairs; end table; coffee table; wardrobes; bikes; waterbed; lawn furniture; books and oid records; lots of baby clothes; steel beds; curtains; dishes; TV; doors; stereo speakers; plus numerous household items. Something for everyone! 6-7

GARAGE SALE
Sat. and Mon., May 18 and 20, 9am-5pm, 1 mile east of Hwy. 31 on Morewood Road. AM/FM stereo; clothes; toys; books; etc. Rain or shine. 6

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
May 18, 8am-5pm, rain or shine. Approximately 5 miles north of Winchester on Hwy. 31, turn west near Morewood Road. Watch for signs. 6

YARD/BAKE SALE
The Ormond Harmony Cloverdale RA is holding its annual yard/bake sale Sat., May 18, 9am-4pm and Mon., May 20, 9am-noon, at Orton Robinson's, Hwy. 31, approximately 5 miles north of Winchester. All funds are going to the WDMH HELP Fund. 6

GARAGE SALE
Sat., May 18 and Mon., May 20, 9am-4pm, Shaw Road, west of Hallville United Church, off Hwy. 43. Clothes; dishes; some antiques. Info, 989-2725. 6c

MULTI-FAMILY CARPORT SALE
2690 Derby Street, Metcalfe Village. Fri., Sat., and Sun., May 17, 18, and 19. Something for everyone. 6

GIANT YARD SALE
98 Albert St., corner of Emma, Chesterville, May 18, 9am-3pm; rain date, May 25. Crib; electric typewriter; curtains; highchair; many other items. 6

Yard Sale

FAMILY GARAGE SALE
462 May St., Winchester, May 17-18, 9am-6pm. Oak end tables; crib; stroller; clothes (baby-adult); sports equipment; hi-fi; doors (closet, storm, outside); drapes; drop-leaf table; lawn mower; toilet; sink; bathtub; ¾ bed, complete; dishes; ceiling light fixture; quilts; much more. 6

YARD SALE
Sat., May 18, 8am-1pm, 485 Howard St., Winchester. Baby swing; baby items; clothes; BBQ; picnic table; weight bench and weights; 4'x8' sheets of lattice; 5-hp MTD rototiller, like new; many numerous other items. Weather permitting. 6

YARD SALE
112 Main st., Morewood, Fri., May 17, 9am-3pm; rain date, Mon., May 20. Lots of good books, antiques and collectibles. Just about everything. 6

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
Dunbar, Sat., May 25, 8am-5pm and Sun., May 26, 8am-4pm. Household items; dishes; toys; books; etc. Something for everyone. 6-7

YARD SALE
May 18, 9am-2pm; rain date, Sunday. South of Winchester off Hwy. 31, Nesbitt (Airpark) Road. Bentwood rocker; table and chairs; bird cage; bed frames; car radios; clothing; much more. 6

YARD SALE
Sat., and Sun., May 18 and 19, 8am-5pm, 2051 Regional Road 25, Osgoode. 821-2344. 6

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HOUSEHOLD: Admiral frost-free fridge, 3 yrs. old; Fridgidaire fridge; Hardwick gas stove; Woods freezer; Admiral freezer, new condition; Westinghouse washer and dryer, new condition; Quasar color TV with remote; Quasar color portable TV; 12" B&W TV; 7-piece chrome set; 3-piece chrome set; Morse stereo with 8-track; Bontempi electric organ; electric lap organ; 3-piece bedroom suite; maple chesterfield and chair; sofa bed, new condition; 3 platform rockers; La-Z-Boy chair; cedar chest; humidifier and dehumidifier; laundry tubs; exercise bike; lamps; dishes; quilts; bedding; roll-away cot; gun cabinet; typewriter.

ANTIQUES: 3-piece oak bedroom suite; 4-piece waterfall bedroom suite; square kitchen table, spool leg; large cupboard; press-back rocker; parlor tables; hall mirror; rocking chair; milk cans; dishes; lanterns; oil lamps.

MACHINERY AND MISC.: Rope 8 hp riding mower, new condition; MTD 5 hp garden tiller; Lawn Boy gas mower; Sears gas mower; gas weed eater; large selection of lawn ornaments; furniture; picnic tables; Shepherd gas barbecue; 2 Pioneer chainsaws, new condition; Delta 10" bandsaw, used twice; Rockwell Beaver table saw; National jointer planer; handsaws; B&D 7¼" skill saw; electric grinder; Workmate bench; electric sander and drills; motors; soldering and glue guns; heat strip; battery charger; saw horses; hedge and tree trimmers; extension ladders; building jacks; wheelbarrow; shovels and forks; tool boxes; Case tractor pulley; large number of wrenches and tools; chicken brooder; fountains; feeders; farrowing crates; pig feeders; small cages; 11 cords hard maple stove wood; pellet guns; mini bike; fishing rods and tackle; life jackets; boat anchor; Cutter 16' fiberglass boat with 75 hp Johnson outboard motor and trailer; 1989 Ford ½-ton XLT Lariat, fully equipped, heavy-duty with hauling package, 94,000 km, air, PS, PB, PW, tilt, AM/FM radio/cassette; many unlisted items. All items clean and in excellent condition.

TERMS: CASH
NO GST ON THIS AUCTION
—AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161
5-6c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES & VAN
SATURDAY, MAY 25
commencing at 12 noon
6 miles north of Iroquois at Dixons Corners
(Brinston County Road #2)

HOUSEHOLD: Oak kitchen set, table and 4 chairs, new condition; 4-piece bedroom suite with box spring and mattress, (triple dresser); console Panasonic 26" color TV, Singer electric sewing machine, console with bench; chrome table and chairs; coffee table; platform rocker; 2 large upholstered armchairs; vinyl Lay-Z-Boy chair, new cond.; occasional chairs; studio couch; immitation fireplace; white Princess 39" bed; floor lamps; table lamps; chest of drawers; 8'x10' rug; double dresser; mattress; pots and pans; bedding; Christmas decorations; plants; sealers; quantity of lumber; quantity of scrap iron; doors and windows; blocks and tackles; garden tools; 3 gas lawn mowers; 1969 Ford custom van.

ANTIQUES: 3 dressers; 2 washstands; 2 wooden beds; maple sideboard; Singer treadle sewing machine; wicker plant stand; 3 parlor tables; hall table; drop-leaf table; oak armchair and matching rocker; 4-piece water set; 25 gal. crock; small crocks; steel bed and mattress; picture frames; odd chairs; cast-iron cooler; walking plow; grinder; tongs; saws; apple baskets; many other unlisted items.

NOTE: Owner and auctioneer not responsible for accidents. Lunch available.

TERMS: CASH
No GST on this auction.
PROPRIETRESS
Mrs. Myrna Johston
—AUCTIONEER—
Harold Ball
448-3161
6-7c

AUCTION SALE
SURPLUS ITEMS FROM SEVERAL DEALERSHIPS THAT WE HAVE BOUGHT AND SOLD
SATURDAY, MAY 18
commencing at 11am
At the former Glengarry Honda location in Maxville, Ontario

TO BE SOLD: Parts for all makes of vehicles (complete stock of parts of a small engine repair shop); tow truck; cars and trucks, all makes and years; 9N Ford tractor; ride-on gang mower; 3 high-capacity oil furnaces; special tools; office furniture.

NOTE: Drop in to this one and pick up the automotive item you're looking for. Auctioneer and owner not responsible for loss or accidents.

TERMS: CASH OR PROPER CHEQUE
—AUCTIONEER—
Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ontario
613-346-5568
6c

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY, STABLE EQUIPMENT, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND ANTIQUES
SATURDAY, MAY 25
commencing at 10am
½ mile west of Home Hardware, Winchester

MACHINERY: MF 275 diesel tractor and cab; Ford 4000 diesel with loader and buckets; NH 353 grinder mixer, excellent condition; NH 718 harvester with new style 1-row corn and hay pickup; 2 Dion forage wagons, 14' and 16', 3 beaters and tops; Ford corn blower and pipes; MF 205 manure spreader; 44' solid hay elevator; Speed King pto auger, 6"x40'; gravity box and wagon; 20' steel feeder wagon; hay wagon and rack; Ford 7' auger snowblower; grain auger, 4"x18'; 2 MF 7' mowers, pto; 100-gal. sprayer; fertilizer spreader; drag harrows; MF 2-row corn planter; S-tine cultivator; MF 16" plow, 4-furrow; Cockshutt pull type combine; land roller; ditch scraper, 3-pt. hitch; stooker; grain binder; 2 corn blowers; 2 endless belts; corn binder; dump rake; seed drill; bunk sleighs; milk wagon; cement mixer; 3 walking plows; 1 horse cultivator; 2-row cultivator; horse-drawn mower; cutter; new boot end for Allied elevator; fanning mill and bagger; pto pulley for Massey tractor; hand turn clippers; Canadian Tire milker; electric dehorners; 2 fly sprayers.

STABLE EQUIPMENT, SILO, GRANERY: 200'x55' slab silo and roof; Patz ring drive unloader; 14'x18' steel granery; Chore Boy pipeline for 50 cows, 2" glass line, auto. wash, 4 milkers, 3 hp pump; deLaval 600-gal. bulk tank and auto. wash; water conditioner; Patz 25' conveyor and motor; Patz r.h. stable cleaner, 150' of chain, new; cow stanchions; 2 Utina pumps; sump pump; 2 stable fans; bedding chopper; copper wire; quantity of hay; 2 sets of cow clippers.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND ANTIQUES: Antique washer; butter churn; spool-legged baby cradle; 5 lanterns; set of 6 press-back chairs; 3 press-back chairs; 2 dressers; flat-back cupboard; old cabinet radio; writing desk; old rocking horse; square extension table; 3 cream cans, 30-gal.; milk cans; 3 cast-iron pots; ice picks; old licence plates; bee boxes; small bolts and tools; wicker baby basket; Findlay cookstove; flat irons; cream separator; milk bottles; old eye glasses; small drop-leaf table; feather tick; fern stand; old toys; doll carriages; old dolls; wash tubs; 2 sleighs; carriage light; shotgun; swing set; cookstove; chicken brooders; electric blanket; exercise bike; quilt frames; playpens; dresser sets; lamps; scales; crib; stroller; assorted bottles and sealers; VCR, Beta; many blankets, quilts, linens; dishes and collectibles; 12-hp Lawnflite riding lawn mower, 2 yrs. old.

Come early!
Lunch available
TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE
PROPRIETOR
Ersol Holmes
—AUCTIONEERS—
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363 — James Cooper 652-4145
6-7c

AUCTION SALE
HERD OF ROBERT McKINNON
Vankleek Hill, Ontario
THURSDAY, MAY 23
commencing at 2pm
Leo's Livestock Exchange Ltd.
Greely, Ontario

TO BE SOLD: Herd, consisting of 24 Holstein dairy cows good for year-round milking, springing for summer and fall.

INFORMATION
821-2634
6c

AUCTION SALE
ESTATE OF ROSARIO BRADY
SATURDAY, MAY 18
commencing at 11am
2 miles east on Dovine Road, Vars, Ontario
15 minute east of Ottawa

TO BE SOLD: Household furniture; lots of dishes; electric appliances; garden and carpenter tools; chicken wire and feeders; many antiques; approximately 200 items.

INFORMATION
R. Menard
Embrun, Ontario
613-443-2884
6c

EVENING AUCTION SALE
CONTENTS OF ORANGE HALL
Gordon Street, Winchester, beside Ault Foods Limited
THURSDAY, MAY 16
commencing at 7pm

22 high-back press-back chairs; 18 hall chairs with small press on back; 5 oak T-back chairs; six odd chairs; 15 stacking chairs; hoosier cupboard; large 2-piece wall cupboard; 7' wall cupboard; Mendelssohn piano and stool; small pine desk; large pine tool box; wooden storage box; hall bench; 6' maple table; 10 tables w/30" tops; 4 stacking tables w/36" tops; 5 stacking tables, 8'; 2 stacking tables, 12'; Beach electric stove; 2 stuffed chairs; large number of picture frames; small pine table; quantity of dishes, cloverleaf pattern; odd dishes and platters; water pitchers; selection of silverware; 3 base drums; quantity of plywood; quantity of planks; lawnmower; 3 ladders; step ladder; record player; crokinole boards; fluorescent lights; many unlisted items.

NOTE: The hall has been sold to Ault Foods. Press-back chairs in excellent condition.

TERMS: CASH
—AUCTIONEER—
Harold Ball
448-3161
5-6c

Auction Sale

EVENING AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS & ANTIQUES
Estate of Harry & Dorothy Smail
½ mile east of Brinston
FRIDAY, MAY 24
commencing at 6pm

TO BE SOLD: Moffat frost-free refrigerator; Kenmore electric stove, 24"; Kelvinator upright freezer, 16 cu. ft., 6 months old; chesterfield and matching armchair, like new; 2 glider rockers and ottomans; 2 octagon end tables and coffee table; round maple dining-room table and 4 chairs; Homeline microwave; Maytag auto. washer; Kenmore dryer; Pulsar 20" color TV and stand; modern 3-piece bedroom suite; antique dresser and mirror; chest of drawers; double bed; 2 single beds w/box springs and mattresses; 4 wooden chairs; trunk; slant-back rocker; 2 wooden storage cupbaords; sewing machine; cane-bottom chair; student desk; AM/FM stereo; assorted lamps; TV tables, new; card table; 2-piece luggage set; hand-crafted model wooden wagons and sleigh w/horses; small electrical appliances; dishes; pots and pans; Christmas decorations; blankets and linens; Tupperware; bench grinder; grinding stone; assorted tools; Workmate; lawn chairs; sealers; lawn whirlers; bicycle; lawn mower; garden hose; aluminum step ladder; many other unlisted items.

TERMS: CASH OR APPROVED CHEQUE
—AUCTIONEERS—
James Cooper 652-4145 — Hugh Fawcett 774-3363
6-7c

TWILIGHT FARM AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY AND STABLE EQUIPMENT
FRIDAY, MAY 17
commencing at 6pm
4 miles west of Winchester Springs or 3 miles east of Hulbert
Watch for Auction signs

MACHINERY: Ford 6710 diesel, 75 hp, cab, air, radio, 1,800 hrs. exc.; NH 311 baler and thrower, like new; NH 489 9' habine; two 20' TMT steel bale thrower wagons, expanded metal floors and good wagons; rotary tedder rake; MF 3-pt. hitch rake; NH 680 tandem spreader, good; Case IH 5100 grain and grass drill, 16-run; Kongskilde 15' hyd. cultivator, new; MF 10' hyd. disc; Kverneland plow, 3-furrow; Ford 3-furrow plow; land roller; 100-gal. sprayer with plastic tank; MF corn cultivator; 4-section drag harrow; Gandy preservative applicator; 4 round hay feeders; 150 new cedar posts; 2 galvanized water tanks; Ford 16-hp riding lawnmower, 42" mower deck, used one season; plus wagon-load of misc. articles.

STABLE EQUIPMENT: 4 Westfalia Stimopuls milker units with auto. shut off; Westfalia 3-hp vacuum pump and oil reclaimer, 3 yrs. old; DeLaval 44 can bulk tank; 21 water bowls; Butler 4-tonne hopper bottom bin and auger.

NOTE: Machinery is in excellent condiiton and sells at 7pm.

TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE
PROPRIETOR
Lorne Link
—AUCTIONEERS—
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363 — James Cooper 652-4145
5-6c

MACHINERY AUCTION SALE
MONDAY, MAY 20
commencing at 11am
at Fawcett Sale Arena
Winchester

MF 255D tractor with cab; MF 50D; Case 400 diesel 3-pt. hitch w/hydraulics; MF double 16 hyd. disc; 12' S-tine cultivator and rolling harrow; IH 10 seed drill; Hesston PT 10 haybine; MF 9 baler; IH 550 manure spreader; MF grinder mixer; Sandurum 3-furrow auto. plow (exc.); NH super 23 blower; White 100-gal. sprayer; Vicon fertilizer spreader.

NOTE: No small items. Harry Baker's sale 3 miles west of here at 1pm. Check ad in this paper.

TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE
PROPRIETOR
James Norgaard
—AUCTIONEERS—
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363 — James Cooper 652-4145
5-6c

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES AND MISC. ARTICLES
SATURDAY, MAY 25
commencing at 10am
201 Maley St., Kemptville, Ont., 2 streets east of Rideau St.
Watch for Auction signs

Giving up housekeeping, I offer the following:

Flatwall cupboard, w/2 glass doors, 2 drawers and 2 bottom doors; antique wooden table w/2 leafs; 4 press-back chairs, matching, mint condition; 2 press-back chairs; 4 maple chairs; 2 maple china cabinet hutches; oak parlor table; antique oval end table; 2 drop-leaf tables; chesterfield; 4 upholstered swivel armchairs; rose-colored reclining chair; what-not; 4 fancy dining chairs; maple bedroom set with ¾ bed; high-boy dresser with mirror; wing-back chair; pine cedar-lined chest; assorted dressers; small rocking chair; 3-piece wooden bedroom set, painted; small wooden tables; oval mirrors; selection of bone china cups and saucers, Royal Albert, etc.; several Limoges plates; 4 cranberry glass wine goblets and 4 juice glasses; good selection of cut glass and press glass dishes; selection of fruit bowls; cake plates; cream and sugars; setting of 8 Holmes and Edwards inlaid silverware and chest; 3-piece set of Coronet pots; soup tureen; coal oil lamps; sad irons; fruit nappies; vases; many other assorted pices of quality dishes and glassware; brass electric lamps.

APPLIANCES: Kenmore frost-free fridge, almond, like new; Kenmore electric stove, almond, like new; McLary frost-free fridge, avocado; Gurney electric stove; Kenmore auto. washer; Beatty dryer; full selection of quality small kitchen appliances; small kitchen cabinet on coasters; Electrolux vacuum w/attachments.

LAWN AND GARDEN: Toro self-propelled push mower; gas push mower; forks, rakes, shovels; barn jack; picnic table; assorted lawn furniture; aluminum ladder; ¾-hp electric motor, new.

MISCELLANEOUS: Hall tree; marble-top table; pine parlor table; maple desk; Singer treadle sewing machine; good selection of bedding, linens, sheets, towels, tablecloths, etc.; tall electric lamp; hi-fi; many other assorted items.

NOTE: All items in this auction are from a very clean and well-established home. Owners and auctioneers not responsible for accidents.

Refreshments available
TERMS: CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
PROPRIETOR
Hazel Salter
—AUCTIONEERS—
Stewart James 445-3269 — Carson Hill 821-2946
6-7c

FARM AUCTION
HOLIDAY MONDAY, MAY 20
commencing at 1pm
Inkerman, Ontario
2 miles west of Fawcett Sale Barn

MACHINERY: White 8700 diesel combine, hydro., air, monitors, AHHC, chopper, low hours; 15' Quick Cut flex head, 704 N corn head (used for 200 acres); White 1265 diesel tractor and loader; 2 JM gravity boxes with steel extensions and 12-ton wagons; 1 gravity box on 12-ton wagon; White 543 4-row corn planter and monitor; IH 510 18-run grain, grass and fertilizer drill; Hardi 300-gal. sprayer, with chemical fill; 4-row crop cultivator, 1 yr. old; 18' Weber Lane cultivator, hyd. fold and finger harrow; IH 7-tine chisel plow; White 348 3x16" trip beam plow, new mould boards; 3-pt. hitch grader blade; 4-row wick weeder; 36'x6" auger with motor and transport; JD 34' solid elevator; 12' chain harrow, 3 section; 10' packer.

NOTE: Farm is rented. No small items. Be early.

TERMS: CASH OR CHEQUE WITH REFERENCE
PROPRIETOR
Harry Baker
—AUCTIONEERS—
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363 — James Cooper 652-4145
5-6c

MUNICIPALITY OF THE

VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER

NOTICE

The following rates will be in effect for **WATER AND SEWAGE** in the Village of Winchester. These rates are effective Jan. 1, 1991 under Bylaw No. 91-01 and 91-10.

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Please note that your bills will reflect the increase retroactive to Jan. 1, 1991.

Brenda Belair, AMCT
Clerk-Administrator

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES, RIDING LAWNMOWER AND TOOLS
SATURDAY, MAY 18
commencing at 10am
1 mile east of Heckson or 2nd road north of South Mountain, turn left
Watch for signs

Having sold our home, we offer the following for sale: GE frost-free refrigerator; GE electric stove; Kenmore auto. washer; modern 6-piece dining-room suite; modern 5-piece bedroom suite; sectional living-room suite; chesterfield bed; oval dinette table and 4 chairs; humidifier; coffee and 2 end tables; small tables; bar; 2 occasional chairs; lamps; telephone table; single iron bed and mattress; 2 clothes cupboards; 5 stacking chairs; swivel chair; gas BBQ; vacuum cleaner; exercise bicycle; assorted dishes; pots and pans; knick knacks; bedding and linens; 20 l wine-making kit, complete; house plants; many other household items; White 12 hp riding mower; 5 hp rototiller; Everest 440 snowmobile; Pioneer P28 chainsaw; electric 12" chainsaw; Craftsman skillsaw; assorted power and hand tools; axes; sledges; 2 wheelbarrows; bench grinder and stand; snowmobile sleigh; hand winch; lawn fertilizer spreader; shovels; garden tools; logging chain; cross-country skis; B&D Whipper Snipper; picnic table; gas cans; large clamps; garden sprayer; battery charger; wet/dry vacuum; metal sleigh; plastic barrel; approx. 14 face cords of split firewood; many other numerous articles.

NOTE: Everything is in excellent condition. Sale on rain or shine. Lunch available.

ALSO SELLING: Cockshutt 540 gas farm and industrial backhoe, subject to reserve bid.

TERMS: CASH OR APPROVED CHEQUES
PROPRIETOR
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Perel
—AUCTIONEERS—
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TENDER #10-91

Gymnasium Addition Morrisburg Public School

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board is seeking tenders in the following trades relating to the gymnasium addition to the Morrisburg Public School.

- **Supply of concrete block**
- **Supply of brick**
- **Supply of styrofoam SM**
- **Supply and erection of structural steel bar joists and roof deck**
- **Masonry labor**

Specifications for each of these areas must be picked up from the board's purchasing department, 405 Tollgate Road, on FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1991 BETWEEN 9AM AND 12 Noon. Tenders must be submitted to the Purchasing Department by **2pm on FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1991.**

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Municipality of the Township of Matilda

Tender for the Construction of the Improvements to the South Branch of the South Nation River

SEALED TENDERS on forms supplied by the consultant, McNeely Engineering, will be received in envelopes plainly marked as to contents, by the township clerk at his office in the Township of Matilda, Brinston, Ontario, K0E 1C0, until 4:00pm local time on:

Contract No. M-2893-1	**Wed., May 22, 1991**
Contract No. M-2893-2	**Fri., May 24, 1991**
Contract No. M-2893-3	**Mon., May 27, 1991**

for the improvements to the South Branch of the South Nation River.

The approximate major quantities for the work are as follows:

	Contract No. M-2893-1	Contract No. M-2893-2	Contract No. M-2893-3
Earth Excavation	96,000 m^3	96,200 m^3	62,000 m^3
Hardpan Excavation	3,500 m^3	500 m^3	nil
Rip Rap	1,260 m^3	350 m^3	860 m^3

Plans, specifications and form of tender may be obtained at the offices of the consulting engineer, or at the township office, for the sum of twenty-five dollars ($25.00) which will not be refunded.

Tenders will be opened in public at 4:00pm local time on:

Contract No. M-2893-1	**Wed., May 22, 1991**
Contract No. M-2893-2	**Fri., May 24, 1991**
Contract No. M-2893-3	**Mon., May 27,1991**

at the township office in Brinston.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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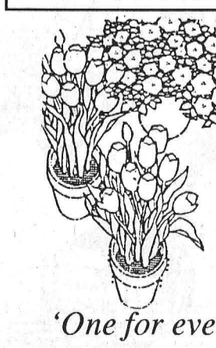

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The Corporation of the Township of Mountain

Public Notice

Notice of intention to pass a bylaw pursuant to Section 298, Subsection (1), (c) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O., 1980, Chapter 302 as amended, **stopping up and selling all those parts of the road allowance, Lot 10 in the 12th Concession of the Township of Mountain.**

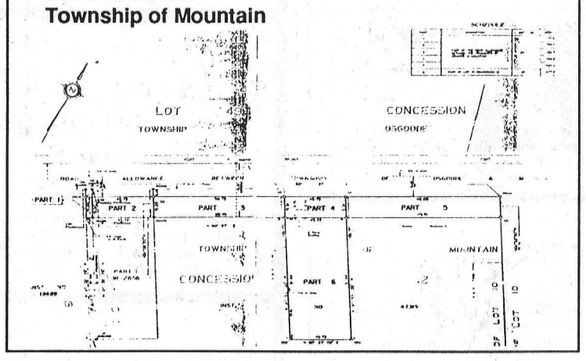
Take notice that the municipal council of the Corporation of the Township of Mountain at its meeting, to be held **June 3 at 7:30pm**, will consider and if approved, will pass a bylaw stopping up and selling that part of the road allowance described as follows: "Part of Lot 10 in the 12th Concession in the Township of Mountain described as Parts 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 of attached Plan."

And take notice that the said municipal council will at the said time and place, hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said bylaw, and who, prior to the date indicated, applies to be heard. Any person desiring to be heard concerning the proposed bylaw is asked to contact the clerk.

The proposed bylaw and plans describing the lands to be stopped up and closed are available for inspection in the office of the township clerk.

Dated at the Township of Mountain this 19th day of April, 1991.

Glenna A. McIntosh,
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Mountain



L'école publique...

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Question: As-tu appris la nouvelle?

Réponse: Laquelle?

Question: Sais-tu qu'en septembre 1991, la première école élémentaire publique de langue française ouvrira ses portes aux 4e, 5e et 6e années en plus de la maternelle a la 3e année?

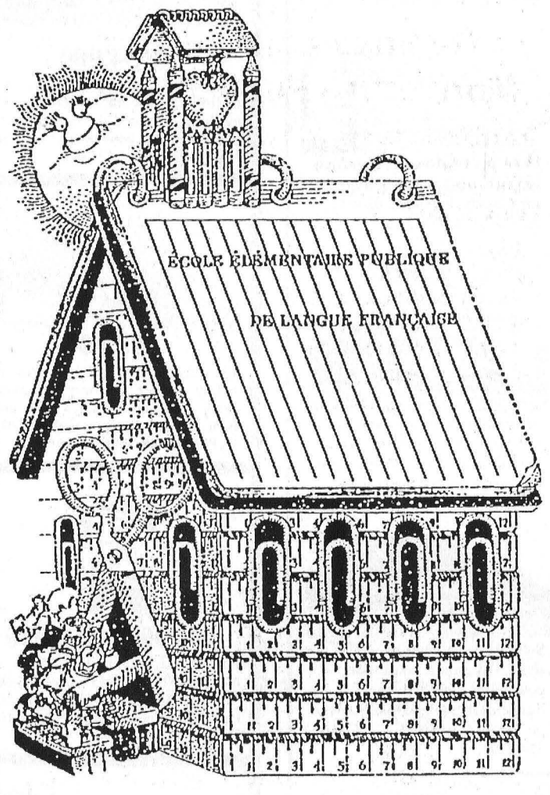
Réponse: Ça, ça m'intéresse!

Question: Connais-tu la directrice de cette nouvelle école?

Réponse: Mais oui, c'est Thérèse Chaput. Avec elle ça va marcher cette école-là!

Appelons-la au 933-6990 pour obtenir des renseignements et y inscrire nos enfants!

Bonne idée!



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CORRECTION

Our ad in the garden issue was incorrect: **4" pot Geraniums, $1.75** was for **SATURDAY ONLY.**
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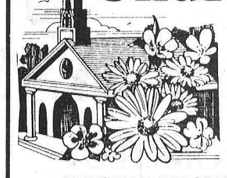

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11am - Divine Worship, Sunday School and Nursery.
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Mountain
9:30am - Divine Worship, Sunday School.
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WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
Sunday
11am - Worship Service, Sunday School and Nursery.
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
Sunday
9:30am - Worship Service and Sunday School
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WESLEYAN CHURCH
Winchester
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy
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9:45am - Sunday School
11am - Worship Service
7:30pm - Evening Service
Tuesday
7:30pm - Bible Study and Prayer.
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Residence: 774-5879
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Wednesday
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9:45am - Worship Service.
Winchester
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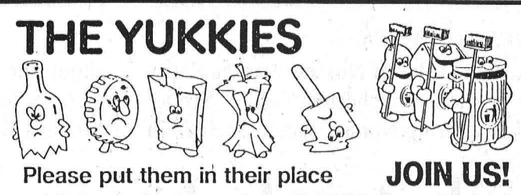

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COMPETITION #: C91-094

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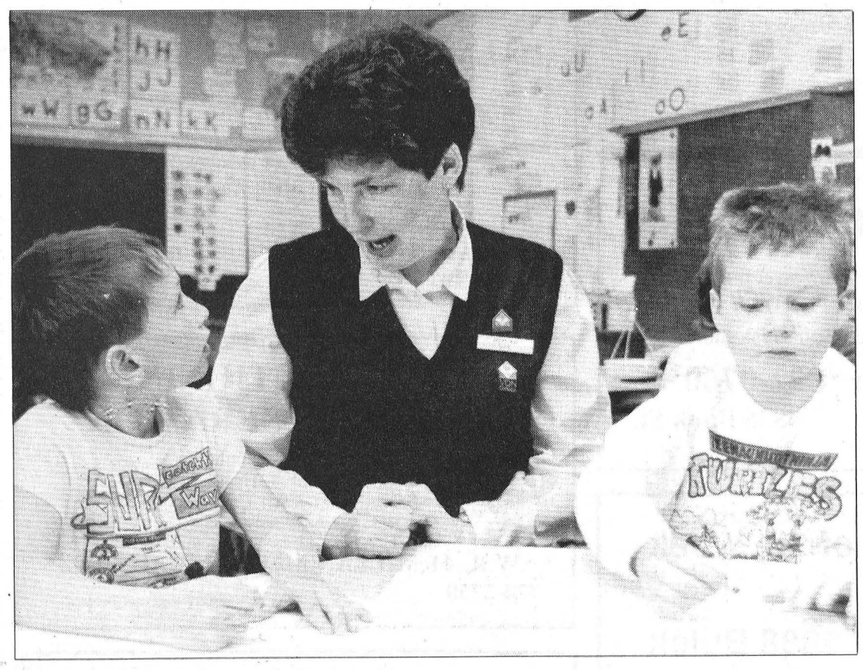
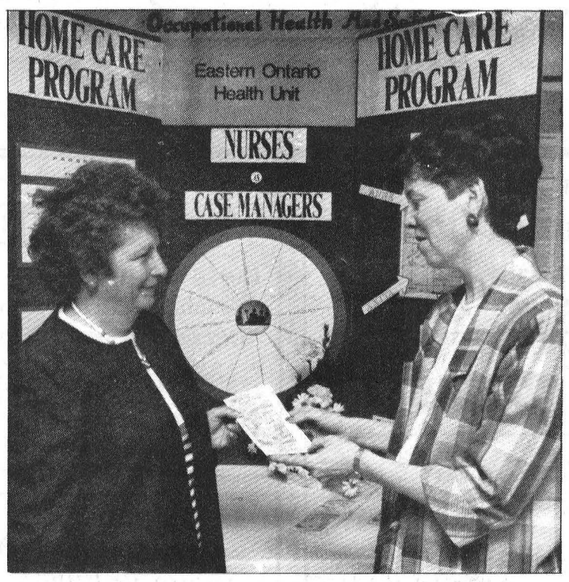


Nurses' week

Victorian Order of Nurses worker Kathy Kuz visited Winchester Public School students during Nurses' Week to tell them about the duties of a VON. Drawing pictures for Kuz are Grade One Students Michael Burnette and Kris Baker.



Spreading the word

The Home Care Program case managers from the Eastern Ontario Health Unit set up a display in Winchester District Memorial Hospital during Nurses' Week to inform visitors and patients about their services. Hospital Auxiliary volunteer Arlene Davidson receives a pamphlet from case manager Darlene Baker.

Press Photo—Edwards

Crib trials begin May 27

LONG SAULT — The preliminaries for the Cribbage Tournament for the Ontario Senior Games will be held at the following centres at 1pm sharp each day: Mon., May 27, Monkland Community Centre; Tues., May 28, Royal Canadian Legion, Alexandria; Wed., May 29, Royal Canadian Legion, Winchester; Fri., May 31, Iroquois Community Centre.

Teams may consist of any two people, 55 years old and over, and must submit their names and locations of play (teams may play as often as they wish) to Fred Bedford, Co-ordinator, P.O. Box 92, Avonmore, K0C 1C0, no later than Fri., May 24.

Winners from each location will be asked to participate in the finals to be held on Mon., June 10 at 1pm in the Avonmore Community Centre.

An entry fee of $2 per person will be collected on the days of the preliminaries and all teams are asked to bring their own cribbage boards and cards.

Mountain musings

by Shirley Mills

The colossal community yard sale in Hallville will be held this year on May 25 from 8am until noon, rain or shine. This sale not only includes the usual yard sale goodies and a bake sale, but breakfast will be available from 8am on, there is a noon barbecue and an auction will also begin at noon. If you would like rental space, contact Dick Christie at 989-5358.

A reminder! Saturday, June 1 is clean-up day for hazardous waste materials. Now is your chance to get rid of all those problem materials. Residents of eight municipalities have been urged to take their waste to the following locations: the Winchester Township Garage, between 8am-11:30am, the Matilda Township Garage, between 8am-11:30am; or the Village of Morrisburg PUC site from 1 to 4:30pm.

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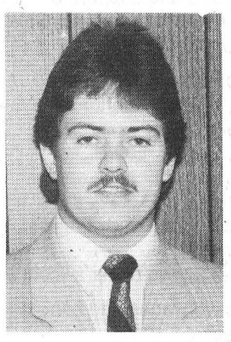
Terry's Special of the Week



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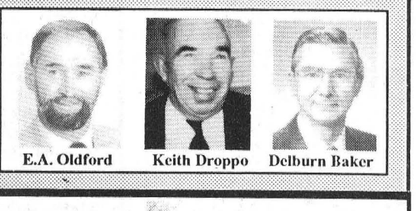
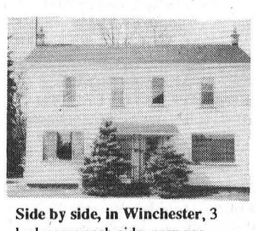


E.A. Oldford Keith Droppo Delburn Baker

4+ acres, tiled, corner of Rae Road and Hwy. 43, asking $43,500.
Everywhere You Look...
3-bedroom brick home, south of Chesterville, double detached garage, storage shed, landscaped lot, fruit trees, in move-in condition, asking $84,900.



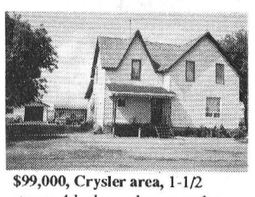
1-1/2 storey, 3-bedroom home in Winchester, detached single garage, workshop in basement, hardwood floors, 1-1/2 baths, hedged lot, asking $99,000.



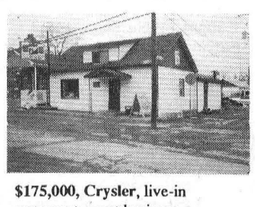
Side by side, in Winchester, 3 bedrooms each side, new gas furnaces, separate meters, drives and deeds, rent total $975 per month. Asking $110,000. **Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**



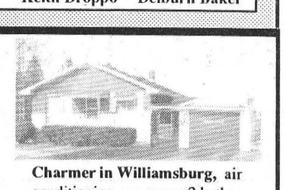
$89,900, Crysler, 3-bedroom bungalow, on quiet street, detached garage, paved drive, finished basement, lot 100' x 150', an ideal starter home, with maintenance-free exterior.



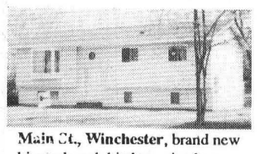
$99,000, Crysler area, 1-1/2 storey, 4-bedroom house, on lot 192' x 148', detached garage, 24' x 32', insulated, combination wood-electric forced air furnace, 14' x 27' family room addition. Your ideal family home.



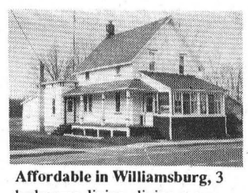
$175,000, Crysler, live-in restaurant, great business opportunity for a couple, seating area for 40 people, great take-out business, very low taxes. **Delburn Baker, 987-2805.**



Charmer in Williamsburg, air conditioning, rec room, 2 baths, all-brick, large lot, utility shed, a best buy. Asking $79,000.



Main St., Winchester, brand new hi-ranch, oak kitchen, nice home for a family, basement ready to go. Asking $114,900.



Affordable in Williamsburg, 3 bedrooms, living, dining rooms, large kitchen, 2 washrooms, large lot, garage, a good home, only $57,000.



Solid business venture, coffee shop in Avonmore, expansion potential is super, a growing business, all equipped and ready to go. Only $128,000. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**

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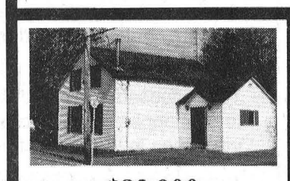
Rosvita Lauterbach Sales Rep. 269-3180 | Aline Foubert Sales Rep. 821-3393 | Wayne Morgan Sales Rep. 774-2919 | Linda Fisher Sales Rep. 821-3774 | Dick Gaiser Sales Rep. 543-3589 | Edna Giles Sales Rep. 774-3946 | Richard King Sales Rep. 821-4966

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE HOMES



$82,900
Totally renovated, 3-bedroom home in Chesterville. All kitchen appliances included. **Larry Stevens, 774-3663.** R1405



$126,900
York Court, Winchester. Spacious 3+1 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, overlooking family room with fireplace, above-ground pool and deck and fencing. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1403



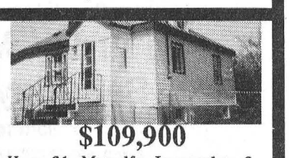
$138,900
Bailey Ave., Winchester. Attractive 3-bedroom, main-floor family room, beautifully decorated and landscaped, corner lot in newer subdivision. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1347



Open House
Sunday, May 19, 2-4pm
Morewood - $146,000
Private, quiet, 3+1 bedroom, nestled in mature pines. Lawns and flower gardens surround this special home. **Richard King, 821-4966.** R1380



$119,000
Winchester Springs. Call and ask me about all the extras in this 3-bedroom home, upper and lower sun decks, Jacuzzi, location and more. **Richard King, 821-4966.** R1359.



$109,900
Hwy. 31, Metcalfe. Immaculate 3-bedroom semi-bungalow, on treed, fenced lot, oak kitchen cabinets, many upgrades, deck, shed, playhouse. Perfect location. Ideal for first-time buyers. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** R1395



$134,900
Winchester. In the village, 3+1 bedroom, pride of ownership very evident, beautiful landscaping, private yard and more. **Richard King, 821-4966.** R1384



$69,900
Williamsburg. Get started in this great 2-bedroom, many upgrades to the home, pretty lot, wood floors, deck on the back. **Richard King, 821-4966.** R1342



Century 21
LAND HO!
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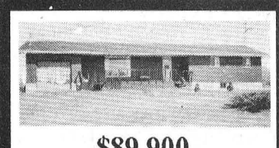
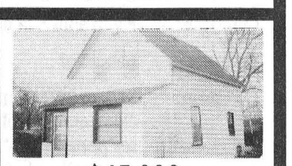
$98,500
Chesterville. It's all here for the hobby farmer, 2-storey, renovated brick home on 15 acres with good barn. Country living at its best. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1401



$89,900
Chesterville. Country splendor, all-brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec room, satellite dish, central vac. Immediate possession - don't miss this one! **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1397



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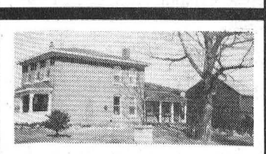
$47,000 - $50,000
Forestwood Heights, lots of lots, up to $50,000, 50 acres in Winchester for $185,000, proposed development land. **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** L392.



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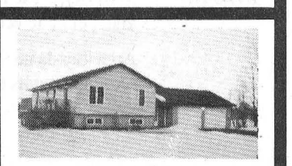
Hwy. 31, classic brick home on 4 acres, south of Winchester, Hwy. 31, 424 ft. of frontage, small barn, super hobby farm. **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** R1348



$125,000
Kemptville. There are 1,400 sq. ft. in this 3-bedroom home, oak kitchen, on one acre, 2 minutes to Hwy. 16. **Rosvita Lauterbach, 269-3180.** R1343

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Carnations advance M.S. cause

WINCHESTER—Mother's Day and carnations have proved to be a winning combination for the M.S. Society.

The Mother's Day weekend was the major fundraising time for the M.S Society and volunteers took to Winchester's main street corner and the Morrisburg mall in order to sell bouquets of live carnations for research.

More than 50,000 young Canadian have their abilities to walk, talk, use their hands and see greatly impaired by Multiple Sclerosis, a disease of the central nervous system striking young adults between the ages of 20-40 years.

The Multiple Sclerosis Society funds research across Canada for this incurable disease.

Last year the Cornwall and area (which takes in Stormont, Dundas and Glenngarry) M.S. Society branch raised $20,000 in its Mother's Day drive.

"We never set a goal," said Nancy Van Allen, carnation campaign volunteer. "We're happy with whatever we can collect."

In the healthy nervous system a message from the brain telling the arm and hand to pick up a book or pencil travels in split seconds.

But if the central nervous system is damaged by M.S., the message may be slowed down or not even get through.

Results of blocked messages take many forms for example: loss of coordination and balance, numbness, double vision, extreme weakness or fatigue, tremors, foot dragging, paralysis and slurred speech.

The disease progresses from mild to severe stages and in the mild stage a neighbor, fellow employee or even friend might have M.S. and you might not even be aware of it.

This is because most symptoms are not obvious, except for occasional clumsiness or a faltering in speech.

In the moderate stage, symptoms again flare up, but are damaging and leave the patient with an ongoing limp, tremor or slurred speech.

When symptoms constantly flare up and leave continuous damage, the disease is said to be in the advanced stage.

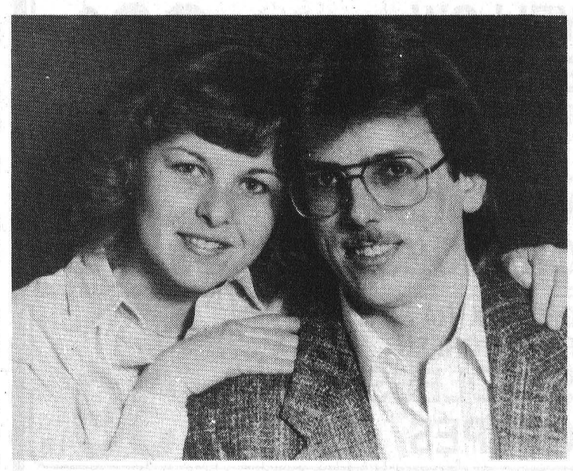
At this point patients may lose their ability to walk, their memory, their ability to talk and may be extremely weak all the time.

In this region, the M.S. Society can be reached by calling 1-938-MSSP or 6777.



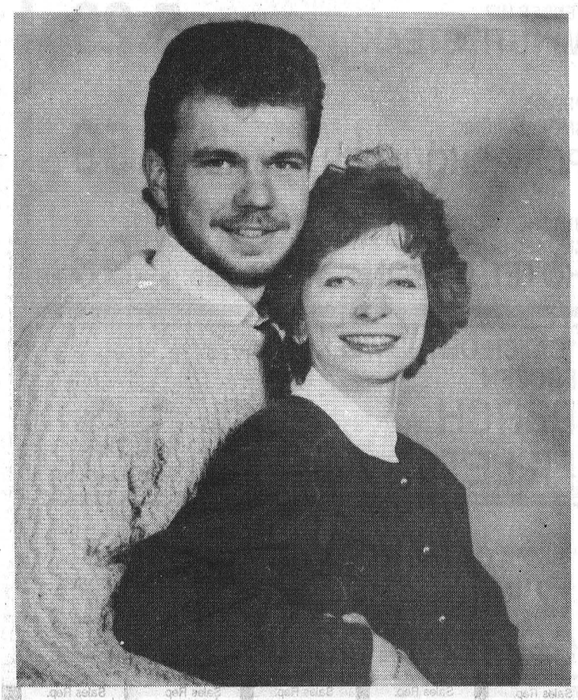
Appleby — Phillips

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Appleby of Winchester are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Laurie Ann, to Scott Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Phillips of Peterborough. The wedding will take place Sat., June 1, 1991 in Peterborough.



Holstein — Summers

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Summers are pleased to announce the engagement of their son, Brian, to Jo Anne Holstein, daughter of Ms. Mildred Campbell of Ottawa. Wedding to take place Sat., June 22, 1991 at the Winchester United Church.



Eibich — Jampen

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Jampen and Mr. and Mrs. Wolfgang Eibich are very pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, Pia and Burkhard, on June 1, 1991 at the Hallville United Church.

Ormond Skippers plan bicycle ride

by Stephanie Sheldrick

The third meeting of the Ormond Fitness and Health 4-H club was held at the home of Joanne Toonen. We learned about nutrition, energy consumption and calories.

Karen Seguin led us in a mid-meeting stretch after she discussed proper attire for exercise and sport.

At meeting four we learned about "eating smart" and attended an aerobics class in Winchester arranged by Marie Shelp. Our aerobics instructor was Christina Deigle. 4-H club president Tara Poole thanked her for the workout session.

Out next meeting on May 23 will include a five km bicycle ride. Prospective 4-H members are welcome to attend this meeting.

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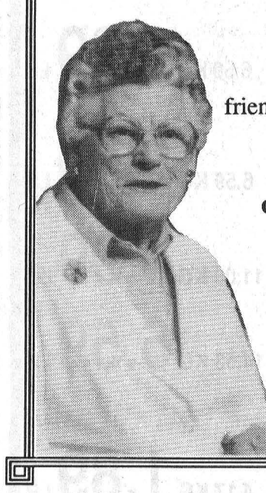

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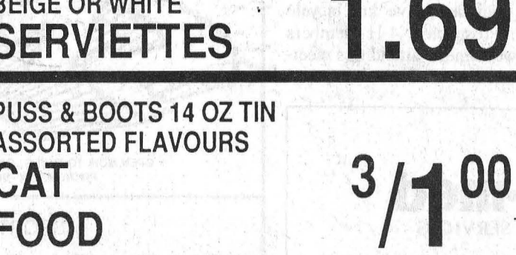

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