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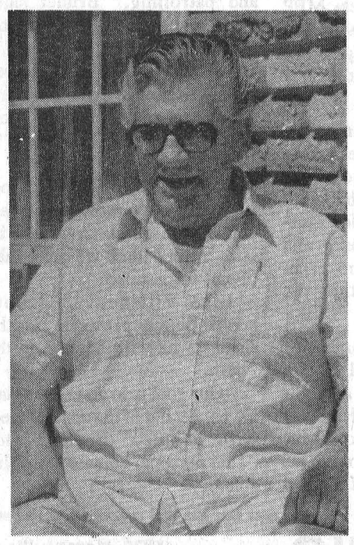

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A sharp eye and a nose for news helps cartoonist Bill Hamilton ply his chosen trade for the entertainment of The Winchester Press' readers. Follow the path of his second career in Reflections this week.

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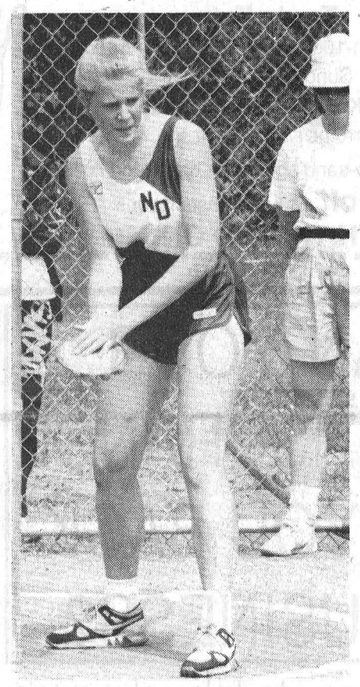

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North Dundas' Stephanie Van Gilst and her Devils teammates took on some very talented competition at last week's EOSSAA championship meet.

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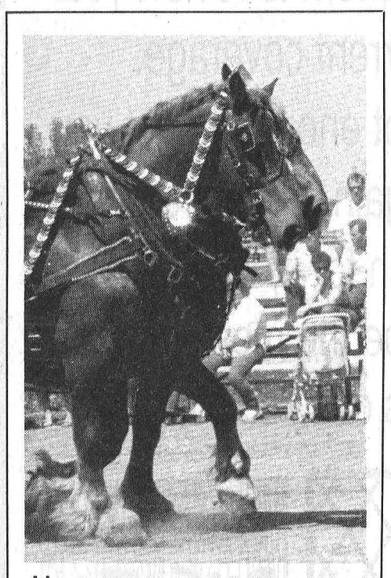

Horse power
The traditional Victoria Day weekend horse pull was held in South Mountain on Sunday. For competition results see the Farm Update section of this week's *Press*.

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Calendar cash
Winners in the last two North Dundas Minor Hockey Association's fund raising lottery were Don Thompson of Chesterville (#01543) on May 10 and Kathleen Bronson of Sterling (#01345) on May 17.

Abuse kit lifts veil on family violence

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

CORNWALL—The problem of family violence will be taken out from behind closed doors and examined in the classroom thanks to a new SD & G separate board education program aimed at helping children in violent homes.

The board's English section has recently distributed kits to educate teachers and principals about family violence. They contain a number of pamphlets, books, and other resource material dealing with such sensitive areas as wife assault, sexual and physical abuse.

A board committee, which came up with the kits after attending family violence conferences in Ottawa last fall, conducted in-service training with English language principals in April. Principals then introduced the kits to their teachers. The in-service training and kits were also demonstrated to school trustees earlier this month, says committee member Colleen Kennedy.

The committee also held a special development seminar for all separate teachers and principals on April 26 in Cornwall. Highlight of the day's event was a talk by the leading authority on wife abuse, Dr. Peter Jaffe of the London Family Court Clinic —a children's mental health centre —who gave a talk about the effects of wife assault on children.

Staff from Cornwall's Baldwin House and Winchester's Naomi House, both shelters for women and children, also attended the seminar.

The French section of the board is now preparing a kit which will be ready in September says Director of Religious Education Sister Elaine Robitaille. However staff have already seen movies from the National Film Board dealing with the topic.

A special emphasis on wife assault was made in the new curriculum, says Kennedy.

"Spousal abuse does have an effect on student achievement. It's very much the same effect as physical or sexual assault...even though the child himself is not abused," she says.

At least one out of every 10 women in Canada is battered by her partner and 150,000 to 250,000 school-aged children in Ontario are exposed to family violence in their homes, according to information distributed by the board to teachers and principals by Jaffe.

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10% decrease in attendance battled by Commission

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

MORRISBURG—New excitement is brewing at Morrisburg's Upper Canada Village this year and it has everything to do with bringing history dramatically alive for visitors.

"Interpretive entertainment is what we are calling our newest additon to Upper Canada Village," explains Manager Paul Deault. "It has always been a place to historically have fun in, but this year we are taking it a few steps further by recreating dramas and fun confrontations in its streets."

Deault says the move is just one of the initiatives being implemented by Upper Canada Village in order to stem the tide of falling attendance.

In 1990, 210,000 people went through the turnstiles at the 1860's riverfront village, a 10 per cent decline over the previous year.

"We did well compared to other tourist attractions in 1990," says Deault. "But it still was a serious decline. All we can do is market the best product we can."

The increased use of dramatization was a natural extension for the popular 66-acre St Lawrence Park facility, according to Deault. A group of interpreters has portrayed the Temperance Society at Upper Canada Village for several years. Now the role of these interpreters will be expanded and more interaction between the Village's residents will be created.

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Dry celebration
Members of the Upper Canada Village Temperance Society gather to save the lost souls who might have wanted to celebrate Victoria Day in a more liquid way. The drama was all in good fun and part of the St. Lawrence Park's opening weekend activities which saw thousands of visitors stream through its turnstiles. More photos on page B-1.

Press Photo—Valiquet



Jim Shaw

Principals swap schools

WINCHESTER—Winchester and Nationview public schools will switch principals next fall as part of a number of SD & G public school board transfers.

Current Winchester Principal Jim Shaw will trade places with Nationview's Principal George Hollingdrake at the beginning of the school year. Both principals, who were informed of the switch last week, say they are pleased to be staying in the area.

"I'm very happy and I'm looking forward to going to Winchester. I think it's an excellent school to be going to," says Hollingdrake, who has been with Nationview for five years. Although he says he's enjoyed his time at the school, he believes a change is good for personal growth.

Hollingdrake has also worked at Elma and Morewood public schools.

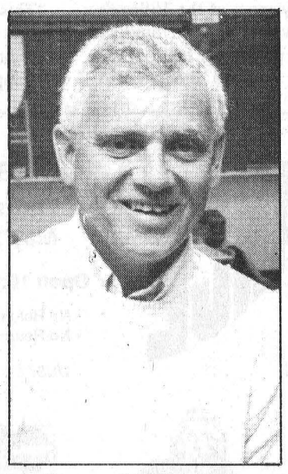
Shaw, who has been at Winchester Public for 13 years, says it is rather unusual for a principal to stay that long at one school.

"Some boards switch their principals every five years," he says.

He adds he has been very happy with the tremendous support the school has received from the community.

Current Rothwell/Osnabruck School Principal Doug Murray will take over for retiring Principal P.T. Lloyd at Seaway District High School.

Rothwell/Osnabruck Vice-Principal Doug Anderson will fill the vacancy left by Murray joined by Heather Lacelle, formerly of St. Lawrence High School, in the vice-principal position.



George Hollingdrake

Lions lasso Blue Rodeo

WINCHESTER—The Winchester Lions Club has roped and tied up Blue Rodeo for an open-air concert Sunday Aug. 18 at the 100 Club Park.

Local band Landmark will kick off the all-day show at 1pm followed by three other bands to be confirmed at a later date. Blue Rodeo should take the stage around 7pm, with the concert winding up at 9:30pm.

The tickets will go on sale the last week of May and can be purchased at the Royal Bank in Winchester.

Carkner honored at home

WINCHESTER—Philadelphia Flyer defenceman Terry Carkner will be honored at a special dinner on Friday, June 21 at the Winchester and District Arena.

The former member of the Winchester Hawks Junior B team, will be special guest at the Terry Carkner Recognition Night. Local fans can buy tickets for the event for $25 at Seaway Valley I.D.A. Pharmacy and the Country Boy Shop.

A social hour will be held from 6pm to 7pm, followed by a full sitdown meal and dance lasting until 1am. Dedication of the Terry Carkner trophy case will be conducted by the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association during the evening.

The Winchester downtown merchants are also sponsoring an autograph session with Terry Carkner for young hockey fans at the Village Park from 10am to noon on June 22.

Trucker Dave Wallace makes his feelings known.

Press Photo—Moreau

Truckers strive to save failing transport industry

Elizabeth Moreau
Special to the Press

OTTAWA—The truckers on Parliament Hill are tired of waiting, tired of sitting, and tired of government promises. Their rigs, at times numbering almost 100, have lined Wellington Street for over a week. They are waiting for the Canadian government to give them the help they say they desperately need to stay on the road.

The truckers want taxes reduced and changes made to the Canadian trucking industry so they can compete with American drivers, who enjoy lower taxes and lower prices for fuel, parts and tires.

"If we don't get what we want, I won't even take this back home," said Dave Wallace, pointing to his four-year-old truck parked on the Hill. "I'll just let the finance company pick it up."

Wallace, of Port Perry, has been driving for 25 years and has been parked in Ottawa since last Sunday. He said he has another truck at home, but can't afford to put it on the road.

"They ask us why we don't do something else," said Wallace. "I'm 44 years old. I don't know anything else."

Rick Lynch, who works with B.J. Heuff in Morewood, says he would put all of the company's six trucks on Parliament Hill if he could afford it.

"If we take one truck off the road and send it to Ottawa, that's another $3,000 or $4,000 we lose, and we can't afford to do that," Lynch said last week. "It's all we can do to keep the bills paid every month."

Lynch said the family-owned business used to own 22 trucks, but operating costs have increased and rates have decreased.

"If we could sell them, we would," he said. "We thought about it last year, but we borrowed money to save the business. Now we're sorry we did that."

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Abuse kit

The kit also contains a video called "The Crown Prince" depicting a family destroyed by wife assault.

The video was illuminating but very difficult to watch, admits Chesterville's St. Mary's School Principal Margaret Benke, who showed the movie to her staff.

"There were a lot of tears at the end of the video," she says.

The reaction of her school's staff to the presentations is probably representative of the general public, says Benke.

"Some people would rather not know about it (family violence) and some really want to help," she says.

One pamphlet outlines steps staff should take if a student discloses information about wife assault, however, Benke says the guidelines for children emotionally affected by the violence aren't as straightforward as the legal obligation teachers have to report child abuse.

"The path we're supposed to take is not clear. Obviously we're in a support role but it is difficult to know exactly what to do," she says.

To help teachers deal with victims of family violence, the board has two psychometrists, specialists in the fields of intelligence, aptitude and emotional disturbances, on staff to counsel children. Counsellor Kathy Jackson from Baldwin House will also conduct workshops to further train school staff on request.

Benke says she may arrange for a workshop for St. Mary's teachers some time next fall.

UCV opens

VICTORIA DAY

Dramatization was in wide evidence this past Victoria Day at Upper Canada Village where the crowds attending opening day weekend were treated to running banter between the Temperance Society members, other residents and the general public. A militia muster, 19th Century baseball game and fire engine trail also provided other small dramas for visitors.

The Brockville Historical Reenactment Group was present in full military costume to fire a "feu de joie" in Queen Victoria's honour.

For the first time, antique musical instruments from the Village's collection, such as a bass saxhorn and a field snaredrum, as well as several other authentically reproduced instruments were played. Musicians from London, Ontario gave several recitals throughout the day.

Deault says the park is interested in making the Vintage Brass Ensemble a permanent fixture at Upper Canada Village. Plans to advertise for local musicians to staff the band are in the works.

"The group would use our research, our music and our instruments," he says.

COMMUNITIES

The Village is also looking for more opportunities to involve local communities. In previous years, Morrisburg and Brockville Days have been held and this year Prescott Day is planned for June 30.

Special weekend activities will continue including 4-H Achievement Day on June 1, a Sheep Shearing weekend June 1-2 and 30th Anniversary celebrations and Homecoming weekend June 22-23.

Another significant change to the Village's schedule will be the park's opening to evening activities during the week.

"We wanted to give tourists an added reason to stop over in the area. The popularity of last year's Mrs Mumphries' Minstrel Show and Lantern Walk indicated the interest was there to come to the Village in the evening. We're just expanding on that opportunity. We have to capture new markets," indicates Deault. "The Village is here why not maximize its use."

He says the new evening program could be a definite economic generator to the region, with tourists staying overnight in the area's parks and motels instead over travelling further along Highway 401.

"They'll be spending their dollars here instead of further down the highway," he adds.

Minstrel shows, 100 years in fashion presentations, lantern walks, hayrides and corn roasts are all part of the evening activities in July and August. There is the added possiblity of an evening of 19th-Century music and dance as well.

ACTIVITY CENTRE

This year the Village will see the opening of its children's activity centre, at the education centre on the Village's grounds. In the summer months the facility had been left dormant by the absence of student groups who regularly fill it during the school year.

It will offer supervised games and activities aimed at entertaining younger children, a group Deault says has been left out or ignored by most of the Village's other activities. Special funding through a provincial equity program has enabled the park to finance the new centre.

Although parents will be able to leave children at the activity centre for short periods of time under supervision provided by the Village, Deault stresses the new program is not a babysitting service.

"We'll have to monitor the program to ensure it isn't abused," he concludes.

Truckers

Since the federal government deregulated the trucking industry a few years ago, the number of U.S. truckers operating in Canada has increased dramatically. Free trade accelerated the effects of deregulation, by allowing a greater flow of goods between the United States and Canada.

Aside from benefitting from lower operating costs, American truckers can write off their trucks sooner under U.S. tax laws.

"We can't even be their competition," said Bob Gourlay of Ottawa, parked on the Hill last week.

Gourlay usually hires two drivers from the Chesterville area, but hasn't employed them in months. And the trucks will stay parked as long as he can't pay the fuel bill, he said.

Truckers' representatives met with federal Transportation Minister Jean Corbeil last Thursday and Friday. Although he made no promises, he was expected to announce initiatives yesterday to help Canada's trucking industry.

Ontario Transportation Minister Ed Philip last week asked the federal government to follow the province's lead and declare a moratorium on inter- provincial and trans-border trucking licenses.

In the last six months of 1990, 3,300 new license applications were made in Ontario.

Despite last week's blockade along Highway 401, which virtually paralyzed Toronto's freeways, public support for the truckers seems to be growing.

Cars and trucks along Wellington honk in support of the truckers as they pass. A busload of children shout "Truckers, truckers," in unison. And many individuals and groups have been bringing food and clothing to the truckers and their families parked on the Hill.

The truckers say they are fighting for taxpayers across the country, for everyone who buys fuel, everyone who pays the GST, and everyone who has been hurt by Canada's shrinking economy.

"This belt-tightening that the truckers are experiencing is just the beginning," said Lynch. "It will happen to everybody."



Efficiency in a basket

Ontario Hydro local Manager Dave Harris presents Isabel Lewis and Muriel Levere, both of Winchester, with baskets full of energy-efficient goodies, such as shower heads and flourescent bulbs. The women were the door prize winners at Ontario Hydro's recent open house.

Press Photo—Edwards

Maxville Fair begins on Friday

MAXVILLE—Dairy farmers, horse trainers, craftspeople and music lovers alike are gearing up for the 102nd annual Maxville Fair, to be held the weekend of May 24.

The first major fair of the summer season will hold its spring Holstein show this Friday. The 4-H dairy calf competition will follow on Saturday, with the beef calf competition Sunday.

Exhibits of crafts, food and flowers will be available for viewing Friday and Saturday, and dances will be held on both evenings. Double Exposure will provide live music on Friday, and Northfield will play on Saturday.

Even the youngest members of the family can get involved on Sunday, when a baby contest will be held for fun rather than competition.

"There will be categories like Chubbiest Cheeks, or Baldest Head," said Janice Blaney, secretary of the fair's organizing committee.

Blaney said up to 10,000 people are expected to attend the fair, if the weather co-operates. The fair attracts people from all over the United Counties and Quebec.

Police patrols vita in small villages

Elizabeth Moreau
Special to the Press

MAXVILLE—Citing the need for increased police presence in small towns and villages, MPP Noble Villeneuve met with Ontario Provincial Police Sgt. Jerry Brunet Friday to mark Police Week.

"It's so important for people in small towns and hamlets to see those marked (police) cars patrolling slowly through town," said Villeneuve, MPP for Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East- Grenville. "Seniors, especially, should know that the police are there."

The Maxville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police covers 52 small towns and villages, as well as part of Highway 417. With this area to cover, Brunet said, it is becoming increasingly difficult for officers to meet people in the towns patrol.

"We have to patrol the but I would rather have me the back roads, meeting pe and patrolling," Brunet s "That's not police enforcem it's police servicing."

Villeneuve said he is pleas with OPP service in the area, a wanted to pay tribute to loc officers during Police Week i Ontario (May 12- 18).

"The police are a very impor tant part of our community, par ticularly in rural Ontario," h said. "But I think we often tak (them) for granted."

Like Villeneuve, Brunet hopes police presence in the small towns will increase in the future.

"Our goal is to go to the small towns, get out of the car and meet with people," Brunet said. "That personal contact is invaluable."

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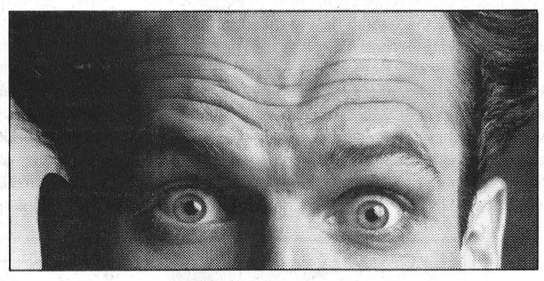

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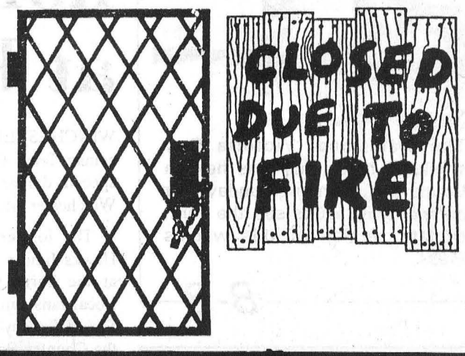

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That 'small town feeling' beats big city action: says OPP

by Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER—When you're a police officer, job stress is the same in big cities or small communities, says Winchester OPP Sergeant Jim Irvine.

Although the local detachment spends most of its time dealing with traffic violations and minor thefts, the job is never worry- free, explains Sgt. Irvine.

"It's not less stressful. You never know what you're going to be dealing with when you're travelling the highway," he says.

"It's not like a job in a factory ," he says. "Here you jump in a car go out on the road and that's where the game begins. It might be a quiet day or you might be called to a domestic situation where guns are involved."

The OPP celebrated its 21st Police Week last week with 180 detachments participating. Winchester's local detachment opened its doors offering the public a tour of the facilities.

The Main St. detachment is relatively small when compared-to larger centres, employing a sergeant, eight constables, a secretary and caretaker. However, the officers patrol a 468 sq. km area which includes Wincester and Mountain Townships as well as Winchester and Chesterville Villages, a population of more than 10,000.

The area is policed by the local detachment everyday from 7am to 3am with a 2-man roving patrol from Long Sault covering the four hours unattended by Winchester OPP.

SUPPORT

OPP Constable Howard Smith, an officer with the Winchester detachment since 1974, says community support is an essential element to his job.

"A policeman is only as good as the local people will allow him to be," says Cst. Smith.

In a small community like Winchester, police often hear information about crimes from the residents, easing the investigative burden of the officer, he reveals.

"It's surprising the amount of stuff that's talked about in clubs, offices and street corners," he says.

Smith prefers to work in a small community, dealing with people in the area on a first name basis. He had previously worked in the city of St. Catharines, Ont.

"In any largely populated area, you have total anonymity, you don't know the people you're dealing with and they don't know you," he says. " I just prefer when you know your community and hopefully can earn their respect."

Police depend on this respect when dealing with people, says Smith. In tense situations, officers rely on their ability to reason and their authority as police more often than the threat of a gun.

"In the average policeman's career, the use of a firearm is an infrequent thing," says Smith.

LAST RESORT

Guns are used only as a last resort for protecting a life or detaining a violent criminal, and destroying a fatally injured or dangerous animal.

Since he has worked in Winchester, Smith says he has only used his gun a few times to destroy animals. However OPP officers always carry .38 cal. revolvers and take 12 gauge shot guns or .223 cal. rifles in their cruisers when patrolling potentially violent areas.

The Winchester area sees much less violent crime than the Northern Ontario village of Sioux Lookout where Irvine worked for nine years, also spending two years with North West Patrol Unit in the same area.

As well, the communities were far more isolated in comparison to Winchester, with the Sioux Lookout detachment patrolling roughly the same population as the Winchester unit but over a 30,000 square mile area.

"It's nothing there to spend two hours to get to an occurrence. Here, there's nobody in the detachment area we can't reach in 15 to 20 minutes in an emergency," he says.

Although the element of danger is always present in an officer's job, the hardest duty by far is advising a family of a relative's death.

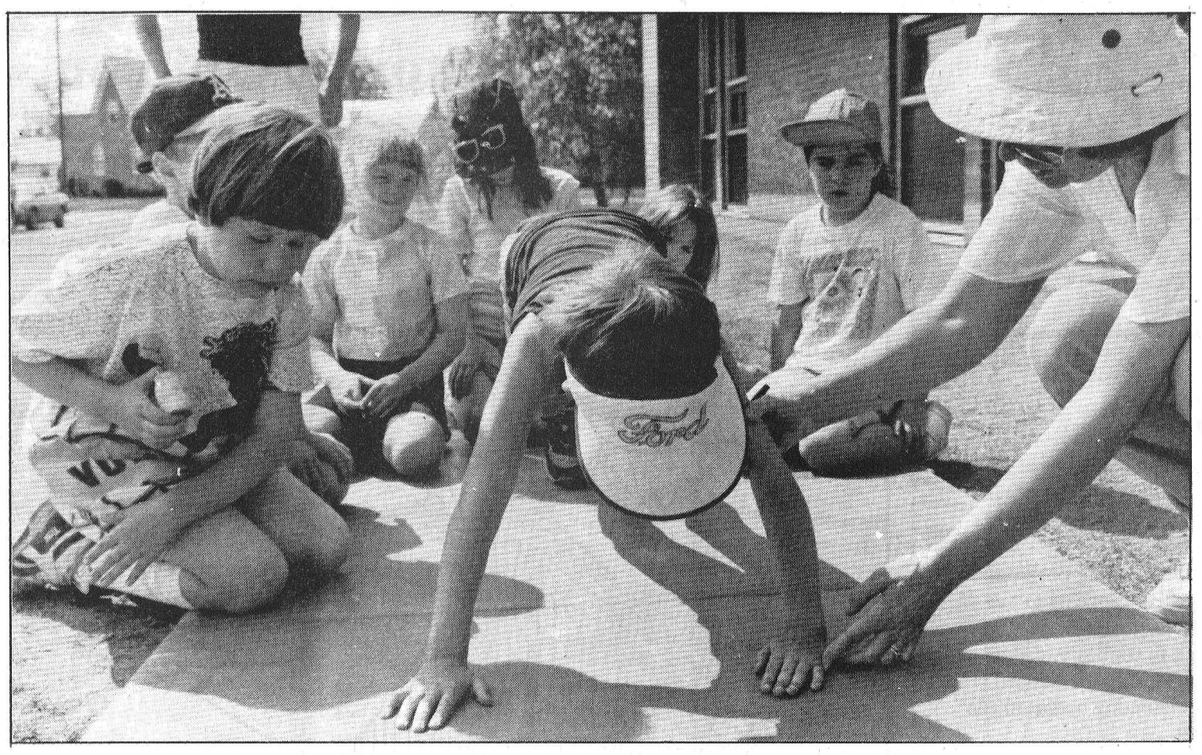
"When I do it, I walk in with an empty feeling. I have no cut and dried way of breaking the news," he says. "There is no way I can ever be complacent with that task."

Gypsies roaming throughout area

WINCHESTER—Winchester OPP are warning residents to be on the look-out for a possible band of gypsies operating in the area.

A Harmony Corners homeowner was approached by three women who were described as gypsies on May 8. The three offered their cleaning services and managed to enter the house but were later ejected by the owner.

OPP Sgt. Jim Irvine says residents should report any occurences to the police.



Giving it all he's got

Grade 1 Inkerman Public School student Michael Berends gives one last push with some encouragement from teacher Ann Anderson. The students were participating in Canada Fitness Testing at the school's annual field day recently.

Press Photo—Edwards

Fitness testing at IPS

INKERMAN—Students at Inkerman Public School spent last Thursday getting a little sunshine and exercise at the school's annual track and field day for Grades 4 to 6.

Students participated in various races as well the long jump, high jump and triple jumps. The best athletes will go on to the Dundas Track and Field Meet in Iroquois May 29.

All grades from junior kindergarten on up did tests for the Canada Fitness Awards. The events included push ups, curl ups and 50, 800 or 1600 metre runs depending on the age of the student.

Students were given Awards of Excellence, Gold, Silver, Bronze or Participant crests depending on their score.

Old Tyme Fittlers burn off calories

The second meeting of the Old Tyme Fittlers was held Sun., April 28 at the Conn residence. The meeting started with the pledge and then we moved to something a little more exciting. We did the following eight activities out of our fitness book. The step test, the nine-minute marathon, bridge, the jump rope marathon, chair dips, sit-ups, archer and leg raises.

After we had burned all those calories off we went in and made wild rice soup and succotash, both native recipes. While some people were cooking others got started on their crafts. The meeting ended with a delightful snack.

OPP units suspended

TORONTO — The Ontario Provincial Police Pipe and Drum Corps and the Golden Helmet Precision Motorcycle Team programs have been suspended as a cost-saving measure.

The suspension of these two programs in addition to purchasing smaller vehicles for OPP use will result in a saving of $2.4 million. If these steps were not taken, the OPP would have been forced to reduce or eliminate law enforcement and public security programs. The program suspensions will take effect after all 1991 commitments have been completed.

The two units had been an integral part of the OPP for more than 20 years. They were in great demand by the public at local fairs, parades and special functions. They served as the OPP's unofficial ambassadors of goodwill and kindled in many who saw and heard them a desire to serve their communities as police officers.

"Each of the current members and those who preceded them represented the OPP with great dignity and pride," said Commissioner O'Grady. "Given the present economic climate, I am convinced that the decision to cease fully funding these two units was correct. We can only hope that the economic situation will soon improve so that once again the Golden Helmets and the Pipes and Drums will play an active role in the Ontario Provincial Police."

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EDITORIALS

Studied to death

If governments were rated on the amount of paper produced by their bureaucracy, then Canada would certainly be amongst the world's most renowned regimes.

We could safely stake out that leading position because in Canada, the golden rule appears to be - if it moves we study it.

If it breathes we examine it in triplicate, call a parliamentary commission to back up the initial investigation and then allow dissenting bodies to file their own report on the matter.

We call Royal Commissions at the drop of a hat and then stow the numerous volumes of accumulated submissions, findings, recommendations and conclusions on shelves, never to be disturbed again except for the occasional dusting off for archival uses.

Task forces on unity, aboriginal rights, senate reform and privatization add to our collective knowledge without prompting any real accomplishments or end results.

Libraries are clogged with the reports spewed from various levels of federal, provincial and municipal governments. And printing plants are kept working overtime to meet the demands of copying these learned documents.

The normal practice of the day is to subject each government move to an exhaustive analysis at great cost, time and effort before taking any constructive action.

In the last half dozen years, the Mulroney govenment has initiated and then left by the wayside its share of studies.

Take for example former MP Eric Neilsen's long and detailed study on government reform and cost cutting. Touted as far-reaching and visionary when it brightened our doors in the mid-1980s, few if any of the recommendations found a home after its unveiling.

A similar fate was destined for studies ranging from public broadcasting to employment and immigration. They only seemed to see the light of day long enough to make the evening news or the morning paper before being lost in the vast cellars of Parliamentary history.

In the process of being caught up in the dizzying whirl of task forces, committees and commissions, our politicians and bureaucrats have seemingly lost the ability or desire to respond to Canada's problems, preferring instead to hide behind a protective shield of reports.

Important issues such as national unity and Quebec separation have met with an apathetic response from the Canadian public long overdosed on an unending litany of white papers and committee reports.

More people were concerned about the $27 million price tag on Keith Spicer's Citizens Forum then the results of its country-wide search for answers to Canadian unity problems.

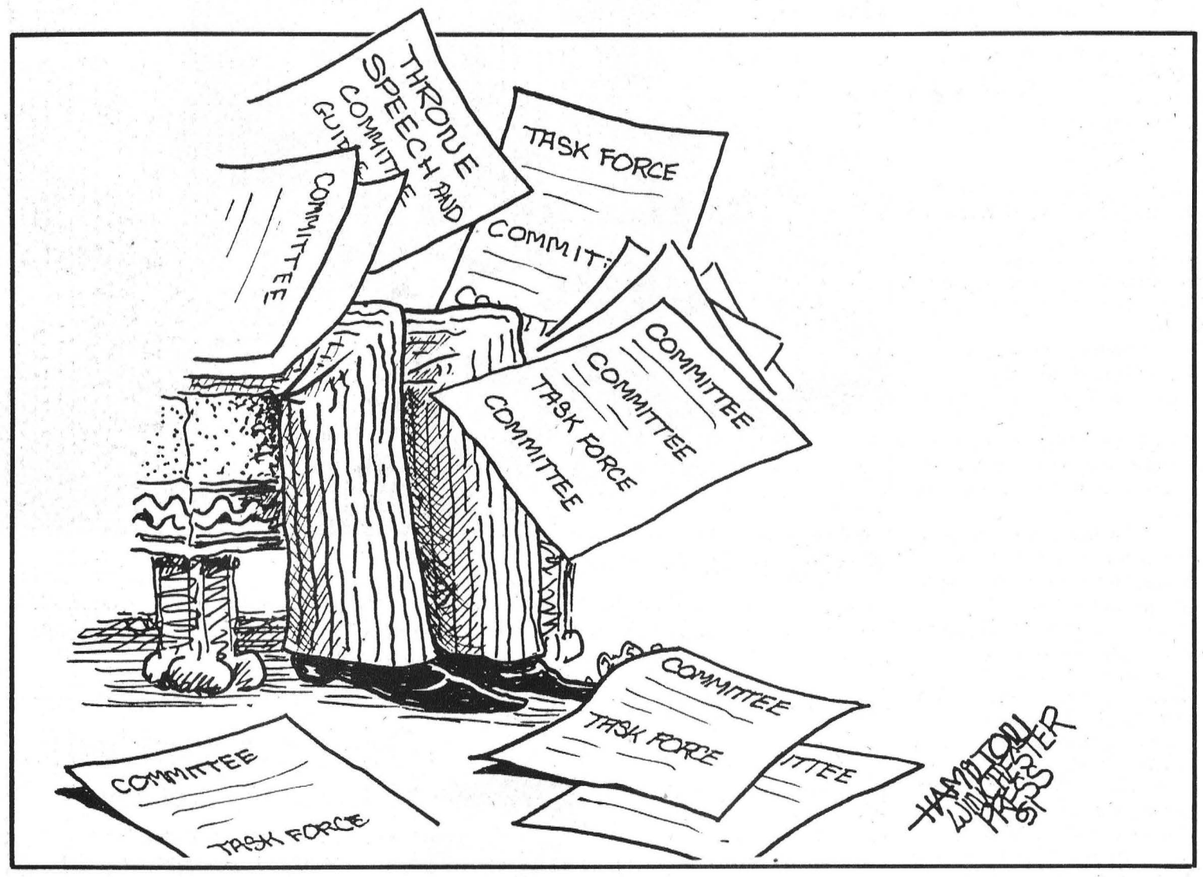
And who could belame them for raising their eyebrows at the next in a long line of expensive studies and task forces.

Many of our current cash-strapped health care and social welfare ills would be obliterated if even half the dollars scattered on task forces and the like were funneled into their strained coffers.

The scenario is not as unrealistic as it seems at first glance.

What it requires to bring it to fruition is a change in attitude.

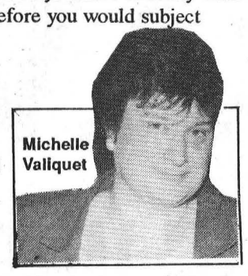
It means we have to start making practical decisions about the way government does business. It can't just jump automatically into the well travelled rut of ordering yet another committee study. If an issue or problem deserves to be examined and produces a report, then the next step must be action, not adding another dust collector to the Parliamentary library.



The line starts right behind me

What would you line up for these days?

How much do you have to really want something before you would subject yourself to the aggravation, pain and boredom of standing still for umpteen minutes in the forced close comfinement with the company of total strangers.



People have been known to wait patiently for a blockbuster picture, hours in advance while being subjected to sub-zero temperatures.

Some prefer to make reservations to stand in line. Take those individuals who flock to restaurants. They make you endure a protracted lineup even if reservations have been etched into their exclusive books. Then you routinely stand there waiting for someone to allow you the pleasure of paying them for feeding you food.

Anyone wanting to visit a car wash on a sunny day just knows they're in for a lineup as they bake in their automobiles.

The lastest line up fad of course is the cross border variety which is becoming a Canadian passion. Who doesn't know a family member or friend who has bought a few hundred dollars worth of American goods and spent the rest of their weekend watching the back of someone's bumper, inching their way back over the border bridges?

Soviets and East Europeans have turned the lineup into a fine art, as lack of consumer goods make queuing up for even staples a necessity for them.

I usually try to keep my time spent in lineups to a minimum.

Not for me the draw of first-run movies. I'll see it on T.V. before I'll join the masses at my local theatre.

I have never put myself through a restaurant wait longer than 15 minutes. I can order out or walk down the street to one that can serve me sooner.

I let my car get washed the natural way - I wait for a rainy day.

I'll buy in the U.S. if I happen to be down there for a vacation, but the idea of spending my precious weekend's free time travelling south of the border and buying what the local mall can provide, just leaves me cold.

I check my acquisitions at stores against an "express line" mentality, if the cashier line's not moving fast then I don't need to buy anything.

Or I'll shop at odd hours. Grocery stores are surprisingly empty at 7am on a Saturday morning.

Never in my wildest dreams did I imagine I would take my place along with those kerchiefed Moscow grandmothers lining up for bread.

But I did it this weekend.

I actually stood in line for an hour and 17 minutes to purchase a loaf of bread.

Not any loaf of bread you understand.

This specific $2.25 whole wheat loaf was crafted at Upper Canada Village this Victoria Day weekend by the hands of their baker, in the stone ovens of that 1860's recreation of early village life.

But I had to stand in the village gift store at the back of its vast confines to buy this little bakery beauty.

I didn't start out planning to stand that long in the dreaded "lineup" - it had seemed a good idea at the time.

Why not enjoy a tasty loaf with my dinner after spending a nice day at Upper Canada Village. The sun was shining, the skies were clear, the day had been perfect up until then, as only summer holiday weekends can be when shared with friends and good times.

So I joined a short line next to the door where those oven fresh loaves were to appear. But as the minutes dragged out, and my aching feet began to lose any comfortable position despite constant shuffling, a good idea began to change into my worst nightmare.

I began to read jam labels and spice packages on the adjoining shelves in order to distract myself.

My girlfriend who had up until then been a pleasant companion, turned annoying in the extreme, singing commercial jingles with grating monotony to kill the boredom. (I came very close to tearing the cast iron skillet off the display shelf at one point when she began the 10th rendition of that "Can you imagine...How much I love you" singing cow ditty from HP Sauce.)

Each time the door which separated the growing queue from the arriving bread entrance rattled, hopes were raised only to be dashed heartlessly by a long lineup of empty-handed clerks.

Patience wore thin. Tempers flared. People deserted their positions to plague harried clerks for answers to that oft demanded question "Where's the bread?"

It was a mob in the making.

Finally, 77 minutes from the time I first stepped into line, I was awarded my long awaited loaf.

I grabbed it and headed for the cash register freedom within my grasp.... until I saw the lineup at the cashier.

Unfortunately the management had seen fit to install new computerized cash registers, with the trial run set for this busy opening day weekend. My agonized eyes were greeted with the sight of clerks hunting and picking out the proper keys with mind-numbing slowness born of inexperience.

I'll leave off telling my story here. It's too painful to remember how I was reduced to crying in public.

One thing about standing in line though, someone's always likely to have a kleenex for the tears.



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Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

Watched a game at our town's swank new baseball park last week, and to simply say we were impressed would be the understatement of the year. When landscaping is completed and bleachers erected it will be, without a shadow of doubt, one of the best in the entire province. **Where is it located?** Most likely both players and fans, if asked, will tell you Bruce Street leads directly from Victoria Street into the park. But, if you happen to be a former district resident, far from your "old home town", you'd perhaps better understand if we told you. **So listen carefully.** The super-modern baseball facility is on part of an approximately 10-acre parcel of land on the north side of the farm you'll remember as "Dowser's". And, just across the "line fence", a bit to the east of the backstop, the aging deserted barn is the one you'll remember as once being the centre of the thriving Woods agricultural operation. And, if you happen to be "about our age" you'll also recall when the Woods herd made possible daily milk deliveries to village residents (10 cents a quart - put a dime in the empty bottle every morning and Mr. Woods (Willie) happily replaced it with a full one.)

More about the game if you will. The competition was exciting (judging from the cheering fans) but we had trouble keeping the mind in proper focus. Instead of watching intently as batters swung with reckless abandon, the ghostly skeleton of the old barn conjured up images of another era. To those around us it was nothing more than just one more old building falling victim to the ravages of time. For a few brief minutes, however, we saw it as the centre of a neat barnyard with contented cows standing at the stable door. It was evening milking time and the **Woods brothers (Hugh Willie and John)** were all there. Yet another image flashed across the screen of time - a few rods south of the barn we saw carefully-tended bee boxes with **Joe Albert** (we called him the "bee man" way back then) working quietly with no apparent regard for the countless honey bees swirling around his head. The vision, however, faded quickly and we were back watching would-be sluggers swinging wildly at the wind. Perhaps now you have a better idea of where the park is located.

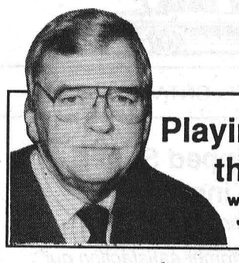
Who was Joe Albert? He was a man who travelled the road of life alone. Mild-mannered by nature, he had no enemies and everyone in our town was proud to call him friend. He lived in a small one- room building on Derby Street (if it was still there it would be in Harold Cowan's backyard). Joe was, to the Woods brothers, like one of the family and it was said the thought of charging rent for the bee colony area never even crossed their minds. Those were the days when "one good turn deserved another" and Joe, in his youth was always a willing helper at chore time and harvest time. Little is known of his background, but this much we learned from an uncle was one of Joe's close friends. The fact the little man's face was so pock-marked was the result of a smallpox epidemic when he was a child. The Albert family home was located near the present home of our son Ed and his family. Several of his brothers and sisters died, and the only two we would know were **Joe** and his brother **Adolphus** who made his home, and worked on the McDonald farm (Doug's grandfather). In his youth, according to our uncle, Joe was a better-than-average hockey and ball player; knowledgeable hunter; and listed among the founders of Metcalfe Curling Club. Too bad more hadn't been written about those lovable pioneers who travelled down the road of life just ahead of us. **Who won the ball game? What ball game?**

While visiting the home of a friend last Saturday we were encouraged to learn that he does, occasionally, glance at this space. "Although pleased to note your interest in flag protocol", he commented, "I urge you to be even more observant." The retired RCAF officer, with a record of long and distinguished service, added how pleased he was to learn of the mayor's prompt action when advised of flags flying in tatters. "But", he continued, "have you taken time to glance at flags flying at the front entrance of our new municipal office complex?" Admitting we hadn't, he took the time to explain that **"Flag Protocol"** demands the Canadian flag always fly proudly at the **"Viewer's left"** . So, naturally, we took the time to pause at the once-familiar "Town Hall" on Victoria Street. Sure enough — the flags were reversed. Hate to be such a nuisance Mr. Mayor... but "readers" are to us what "votes" are to you.

It says here that if the hand that rocks the cradle really rules the world... then babysitters are in.

ExPRESSion

Tough-but flaky!



Playing the field with John Drewery

Physically tough guys. Mentally tough guys. You find them at the top in the whole spectrum of professions. People who successfully blend both qualities are as scarce as hens' teeth but there are dozens of exceptions to the rule in at least one field that I know something about.

Television journalism has a very large percentage of news cameramen who possess that rare combination of brains and guts. Generally speaking, most of them are also quite insane by normal standards, in the sense that they are ready to go anywhere and risk their bones anytime for the sake of a unique angle or an image that no-one has captured before.

I'm not decrying the work of the correspondents who are also willing to put themselves in harm's way to report the action from danger spots. However the blaze of glory that surrounds them seldom includes the cameraman who put his neck on the block, not only to shoot the report but to provide what is called "voice-over" footage. That is filmed or taped scenes from areas of the action where the correspondent is liable to get damaged or blown away if he attempts to do a stand-up report. When you see and hear a reporter talking over some close-up scene of violence the chances are that he or she is only on the fringe of the melee, getting an overview, while the cameraman, doing his nutty-as-a fruit-cake thing is up to his neck in the action. At one time or another most reporters whose specialty has been to cover wars, insurrections, riots and other clambakes of a sometimes lethal nature have owed their success to talented cameramen who took incredible chances to shoot material that added video punch to the story.

One of them, Bobby Whyte, followed front-line troops so closely in El Salvador that a commanding officer of an army unit attempted to discipline him by standing him in front of a firing squad and threatening to execute him as a spy. Bobby talked his way out of it and got out of the situation with his skin and his film magazine intact. Paul Peguenat continued to shoot a race riot in Little Rock while a State Trooper held a .45 to his head and ordered him to put down his camera or he would ventilate his noggin. Corky McKenzie planted himself in the middle of a shoot-up in Dacca. While every other western newsman pressed his nose into the earth and made himself small, Corky stood there and shot some incredible battle film that has become a classic in war coverage.

One cameraman who I worked with in my early days as a reporter is now a successful, small c conservative and dignified film producer. Back then, Fred Gorman was a brash, wild eyed and amazingly innovative free-lance, TV news cameraman.

He was a pioneer of what used to be called the "creepy-peepy" camera technique. That involved removing the camera from the tripod and making it completely portable by carrying it on the shoulder. It allowed Fred to get close and follow the action. Almost every news cameraman is now carrying small. light videotape jobs with miniaturized accessories but you had to be strong lakabull to carry the massive film cameras of the fifties. That was our boy, Fred. When he was in full flight with the huge camera on his shoulder and the rest of his frame festooned with battery belts, light meters, sound gear and various other pieces of equipment, he looked like a cross between the hunchback of Notre Dame and a linebacker from outer space.

When the MacDonald Cartier bridge was being built across the Ottawa River, Fred and I were sent out to do a progress report for CBOT. Fred, who always had a store of bizarre and horrifying ideas on new film angles, somehow talked me into crawling out onto the superstructure to interview one of the construction crew about what it was like to work on high steel.

So there I was, with a wireless mike, straddling a girder about a foot wide, keeping my eyes from straying down into the abyss and talking to this guy who looked as comfortable as though he was seated in his living room. The interview was somewhat hampered by the fact that I had other things in mind...(a) to get back to safety ..(b) to go to the bathroom urgently .. (c) to shoot Fred, not necessarily in that order.

In the meantime he was fifteen feet away, shooting the interview. Out of the corner of my eye I could see him standing on another girder, suspended from a crane. Fearless Fred was somehow clinging to the chain with one hand and merrily shooting film with the other while the whole contraption swung back and forth with the wind, a hundred feet or so above the river. After what seemed to be a decade later I got through the interview. The subject stood up, excused himself, and stepped over me to walk along the girder behind me to the safety platform. I bowed my head as he made his move, looked down at the river a zillion miles below and that was the old ball game. My mind said "let's move it, buddy". My hands and legs, which had tightened into a death grip on the girder, intended to take up permanent residence.

Some time later, while Fred shouted encouraging things from his swinging perch including "Get outa there you chicken. We're going to miss deadline," I managed to unweld my hands and legs from the girder and ooze back to the platform. The station could use only clips of the interview with the steel worker, none of my questions. My throat had been so contricted with terror that my voice sounded like Daffy Duck. Then there was that fire in Hull where Fred had me deliver my report, with the smoke whirling around me, for effect. I came out of that one with a toasted backside and a cough that lasted for weeks. Fred could never understand why the reporters he worked with grew pale when they saw his name on their assignment sheet. Fred is out of the business now but other crazy and unsung heroes of the cine camera craft are carrying on the tradition. Out of sight of the audience some flaky tough guys continue to put themselves at risk in order to make television news coverage much more interesting, vivid and illuminating than it would be without them.

Reflections:

Cartoonist Bill Hamilton draws on satirical outlook

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

GLOUCHESTER—Some people say that if puns are the lowest form of humor, then cartoons are scraping the bottom of the artistic barrel.

But anyone who has glaced on The Winchester Press' editorial page and enjoyed the biting satire or comic ingenuity of Bill Hamilton knows that couldn't be further from the truth.

Hamilton, 51, has been the Press' editorial page cartoonist since April 11, 1984 when a bad back and three broken vertabrae caused this former furniture salesman and sometime rooming house owner to switch careers in mid-life.

"I was always drawing as a kid, even before I went to school. And once I was at school I was always scribbling something on my notebook, I even drew better than the teachers," he admitted.

But his artistic talents were ignored in favor of earning a living after leaving school and marrying his wife, Islay.

Even at a young age Hamilton was attracted to the editorial page. And when it came to cartoons, the young Parkhill, Ontario native could be found trying his hand at copying Earl "Ting" Tingly's editorial cartoons.

"He (Ting) was my mentor. When I decided to get into cartooning full time I sent him samples of my work and wrote him a letter asking his advice. He sent back a handwritten reply with some of the best advice I've ever received," said Hamilton.

ADVISE

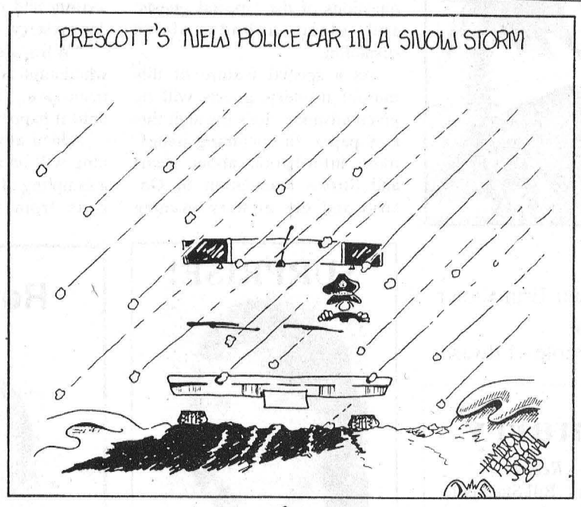
When pressed to reveal the words of wisdom, he smiled and said, "Don't do it - cartooning's a tough field."

"But if you do," Hamilton added, "see that you use as few lines as possible in drawing your idea. I can see he was right, when I look back at my first efforts for the Press, I was trying to put too much detail in them."

He has put the advice to good use, winning himself the job of providing fresh editorial cartoons for 17 different community newspapers from Van Kleek Hill to Wallaceburg.

He holds a soft spot for The Press though, one of his "first sales" as a cartoonist.

When Hamilton assembled a package of his cartoons for newspapers back in 1984, Winchester was the first to employ his services.



"When I first began cartooning I would drive 150 miles to pick up the various newspapers and see my stuff in print. Now I still get the local papers, but it's more to get ideas for the next week's cartoon," he said.

His cartoons are a mix of local and national news, depending on the requirements of the various newspapers.

MIXTURE

"Some papers only want local cartoons about local issues, like Smiths Falls. Others take a mixture," he explained. "But it's the local cartoons that win the awards."

Hamilton should know - he has won two Ontario Community Newspaper Association awards for his editorial cartoons, including one for a Prescott Journal effort.

"The idea for the Journal award-winner came because the Prescott police chief had decided he wanted white police cars to be more visible. And I just thought of what a car would look like in a snow storm," he described. "Sometimes the ideas just hit you."

Hamilton gets most of his ideas in front of the television where he begins his day watching CNN for the world news and then the House of Commons.

He draws right in front of the set with his dog at his feet providing constant companionship. Inky, a relic from Hamilton's days running rooming houses in Ottawa, has even found his way into a few of Hamilton's cartoons.



Cartoonist Bill Hamilton watches his dog Inky on his Gloucester front porch. His faithful companion makes it into many of his cartoons. Left is Hamilton's award winning cartoon which appeared in The Winchester Press' sister publication the Prescott Journal.

"The best ideas are from the headlines. I need the idea first and then I draw," he said. "I used to draw more politicians when I first started, but it's getting harder and harder to find the humor in politics anymore."

Hamilton said he has never had any complaints from his artistic renderings, and in fact he has been hounded by some politicians who wanted him to immortalize them in his drawings.

ALBUMS

He has several albums full of his cartoons and autographed pictures of federal, provincial and municipal politicians who have thanked Hamilton for his cartoons of their antics.

"I did one of MP Barry Turner who was not well known at the time. A few months later he asked me why I hadn't done another and I told him he hadn't done anything funny recently," he said. "A couple of weeks later he stood up in the House of Commons and made an impassioned speech about saving the Friendly Giant from cancellation. He called me and said 'How's this - funny enough for you.'"

Hamilton is not one to put all his artistic eggs in one basket. He teaches oil and watercolor painting four times a week at high school and night classes, as well as freelancing as an illustrator.

Although he has the talent and skill to shine in these more "respectable" artistic fields, meeting his cartooning deadlines remains his first concern - it's a labor of love.

Letters

Registry office closures foolish

The editor:
Although I have already said so in the Legislature, it is important to stress how absolutely opposed I am to the plans to close land registry offices in Alexandria, Morrisburg and Prescott.

These closures were announced without consultation with local municipalities, lawyers or clients of land registry offices.

The Canadian Bar Association — Ontario, has estimated that the cost of each land transaction, mortgage, mortgage renewal or title search will go up by some $100 as a result, just to cover the increased travel and other related costs.

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

As well, the Cornwall office is already overcrowded, with only on-street parking available. It will be that much more difficult to service Dundas and Glengarry.

This is a foolish move by the NDP government. There will only be losers in this attempt to centralize.

Noble A. Villeneuve, MPP
SDG & East Grenville

No local consultation

The editor:
I was appalled when I learned of the announcement by the Government of Ontario to close our Registry Office for Dundas County which is located in Morrisburg and serves the entire county.

There was no local consultation whatsoever.

The closure will mean increased costs for all owners and residents of property in Dundas County. The closure will cause increased municipal costs as well, since all Dundas County municipalities make regular use of the local Registry Office. Imagine being forced to go to Cornwall from Mountain, Winchester and Chesterville.

The closure and transfer to Cornwall of all our historic records will be a great inconvenience to all members of the public, inconvenience to the historical groups who wish to do research, and on a tourism basis, inconvenience and lack of service to the many tourists who come to our county looking for their historical roots.

This is another example of the Provincial Government taking away from our rural population. There will be no tax saving by this closure.

If you object as I do, please write a letter of objection to The Honorable Marilyn Churley, Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations, 555 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ont., M4Y 1Y7, and send it to her or bring it to me.

James Douglas Grenkie
Winchester, Ont.
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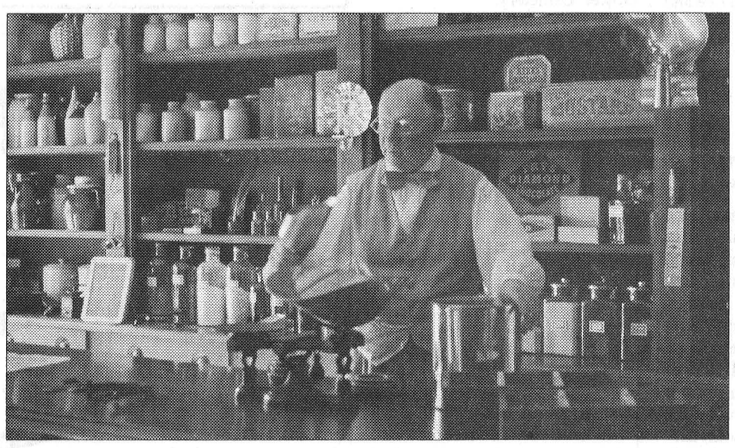

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Looking ahead

These three Winchester Brownies earned their wings recently and will be moving up to Girl Guides next fall. Sitting in front are Amanda Cinnamon and Erin Exner. In the back is Emily Mead.

Press Photo—Edwards

Murder mystery evening to be good for the heart

GREELY — An evening of murder and intrigue will be featured at the Epicurean Restaurant on Highway 31, south of Greely, on June 15. The event is sponsored by the Osgoode and Rideau Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

Guests will participate in solving a murder that will take place under their very noses. In order to solve the mystery, participants will be required to keep their eyes and ears open, ask lots of questions of the 'special guests' and place nobody above suspicion.

As a special feature of this murder mystery, guests will be given advance clues through this newspaper. In upcoming issues, more information about Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario and the mystery evening will appear. But read carefully because very important clues lie between the lines.

All upcoming articles can be identified by the same magnifying glass contained here.

The event will be hosted by Maureen Ottman, area co-ordinator for Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario. Ottman says it is sure to be an entertaining evening for all.

At the request of Ottman, Andrie Nel and Chris Roberts are writing and producing the murder mystery.

"Who gets done in and whodunnit is a big secret," Ottman says. "Even I won't know until it happens."

Added attractions to the evening will be a silent auction and a sampling of appetizers and desserts from Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario's cookbook, *'Lighthearted Everyday Cooking'*, by Anne Lindsay.

"Our intent is to showcase very good food that both tastes good and is good for you," Ottman says. "We will be serving a variety of creations that will be sure to please the palate." Catering will be provided by Rosalie's Catering of Greely.

Doors open at 7:30pm and the mystery will begin at about 8pm. The $17.50-per-person tickets include the mystery, appetizers and desserts. A cash bar will be open.

Only 55 tickets are available for this event so early ordering is advised to avoid disappointment. They may be purchased at Mainline Video in Osgoode's Market Square or by calling Maureen Ottman at 727-5060.

Norma Alice Casselman

Norma Alice Casselman of Morrisburg died in Winchester Hospital on May 11, 1991. She was 79.

Born on July 3, 1911, the eldest daughter of Harold and Mabel Black, Casselman is survived by her husband of 60 years Jake S. Casselman.

She is also survived by six children Marion Scrivens, Perth; Shirley Fader, Iroquois; Carolyn Zeron, Morrisburg; Ronald, Morrisburg; Robert and Brian, both of Cornwall; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren; and three sisters Sybil Merkley, Edna Brown, both of Winchester; and Frances Hogg, Peterborough.

She was predeceased by infant daughter Norma Ann, her parents, two sisters Audrey McGowan and Mona Marcell and three brothers Norman, Bert and Gerald.

Funeral service was held May 13 at Trinity United Church, Ingleside with interment at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Ethel Rose Seim

Ethel Rose Seim of Willamsburg and formerly of RR 4 Winchester died at her residence on May 15, 1991. She was 61.

The daughter of the late Angus Bingeman and Lucy May, she was born on December 26, 1929.

Beloved wife of Alv Seim, she is survived by her children Glenda (Mrs. D. Kaddie), Cornwall; Lynn, Ottawa; Wenda (Mrs. K. Gasner), Sask.; Terry, Williamsburg; and Oron, Ottawa; five grandchildren and brother Nelson Bingeman.

A member of the Wesleyan Church, Winchester, her funeral service was held at J.R. Vice Winchester on May 18 with Rev. Eldon LeRoy officiating.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery and pallbearers were Ed Vardy, Dwight Baker, Laurie Summers, John Gray, Glen Street and Neil Williams.

Harry Carman Woods

Harry Carman Woods of RR 2 Mountain died in Winchester hospital Monday, May 13, 1991. He was 81.

Husband of Emma Rose (nee Bylow) Woods, he was born in Huntingdon Township, the son of the late Ozias and Florence (nee Billings) Woods.

He is survived by his children Doreen Elliott, Kemptville; Marg Helmer, Winchester; Herbert Woods, Mountain; and Barry Woods, Kemptville. He was predeceased by a son Lee and a grandson Perry Woods.

He is also survived by 10 grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, sisters Violet-Simzer, Winchester; Deb, Inkerman; Dorothy Billings, Brinston; and a brother Wilburn, Ottawa.

Funeral service was held at J.R. Vice, Winchester on May 15 with Rev. Eldon LeRoy officiating. Cremation at the Hope Crematorium, Ottawa with interment in the family plot at South Gower Cemetery.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stackpole are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheila, to Cory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Reaney, all of Metcalfe. Marriage to take place in June 1991 in Metcalfe.

Phone for campsite availability

TORONTO — Once again, the province of Ontario will run a toll-free service this year, which provides campsite availability reports at 53 Provincial Parks.

The return of the campground vacancy reports was announced today by Ontario Minister of Tourism and Recreation, Peter North, in conjunction with the Ministry of Natural Resources.

"Campers will welcome this opportunity to find out which parks can accommodate them on any given day," North said. "They will be able to plan better for an enjoyable visit to our many beautiful provincial parks."

Starting May 17, between 8am and 6pm, campers can call 1-800- ONTARIO for English messages or 1-800-268-3736 for French.

Campsite information is also available from Ontario Travel Information Centres, listed in the Blue Pages of the telephone directory.

Reservations for specific parks must be made by calling the park directly.

The vacancy report is updated every Friday between May 17 and June 21, and daily from June 22 to Aug. 30.

The program will highlight all Provincial Parks south, east and west of a line from Georgian Bay to Sudbury to the Ottawa River.

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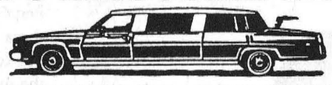

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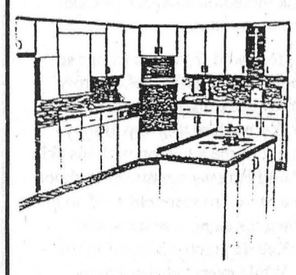

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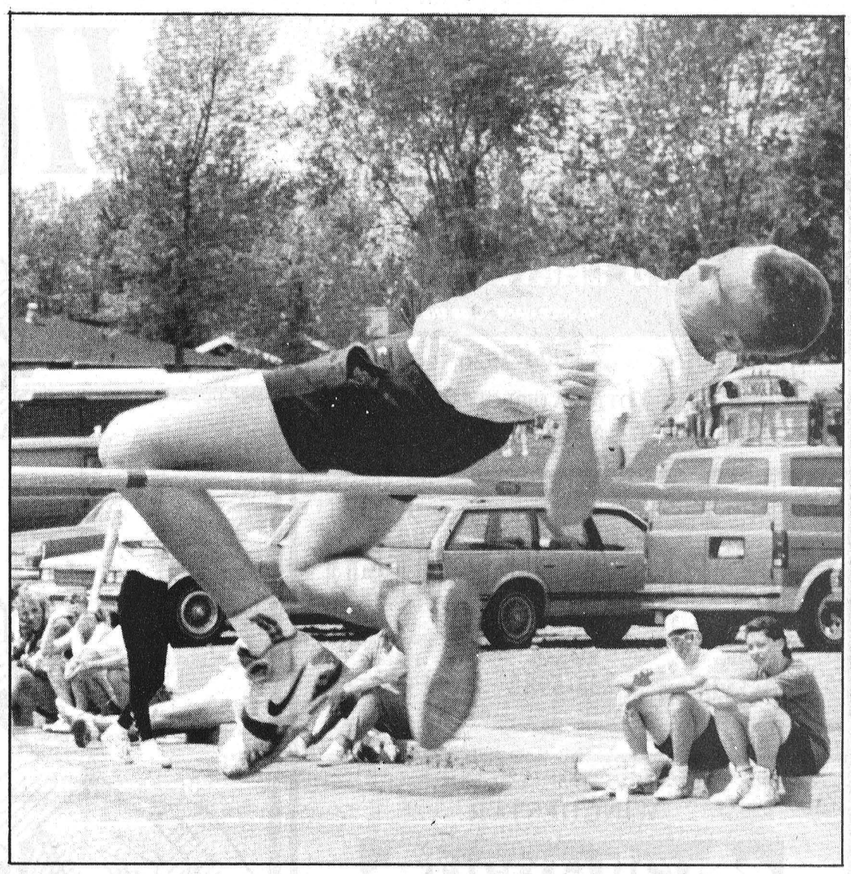

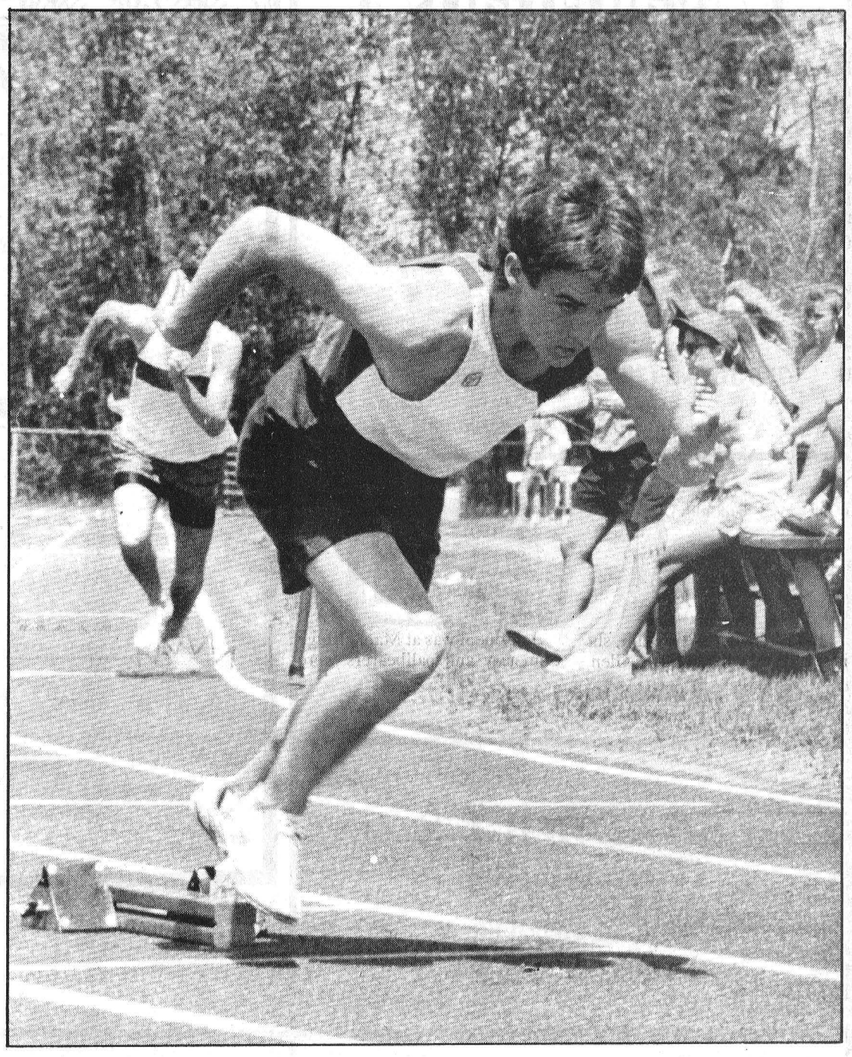

One dozen Devils to sport Dundas colors at regionals

Sports '91

CORNWALL—Same track, completely different scene here at St. Lawrence High last Thursday as 34 track and field teams representing schools from up the Ottawa Valley, from the Quebec border to Kingston took part in the 1991 EOSSAA Championships.

A week earlier the North Dundas District High School Devils revelled in their sweeping 599 point victory over their SD&G opposition. The navy and white Devils had won 23 events, had Tonia Foley and Jamie Kennedy set SD&G records in hurdle events and had 40 members qualify for the prestigious EOSSAA competion.

Last week against 34 schools NDDHS didn't win a single event but had 12 qualify for the next step up the track and field ladder, the Regional Meet at Grenville Christian College this Friday (May 24).

At 12:30, not half way through the meet NDDHS stood 10th in points, over 70 behind the leader.

Following his team's SD&G championship, Devils' coach Hugh Conlin knew what to expect against the rest of the EOSSAA field.

"The championship (SD&G) was nice but at EOSSAA it comes down to qualifying people," he said.

His athletes weren't in awe of their competion here but weren't long giving them a lot of respect.

Rebecca Kennedy, elated at hearing she had qualified in the Midget girls 100m sprint, quickly added that she probably wouldn't do as well at the Regionals saying, "the other runners are awesome."

Sean Salter just shook his head in disbelief after his best ever javelin measurement of 45.7m stood up as a first place throw for exactly five minutes.

Tonia Foley, who set an SD&G record in the 80m hurdles at 12.75 seconds had to settle for a third place in Thursday's field.

Winchester's Megan Filion, SD&G's Top Midget Athlete qualified third in the 3000m and was 10th in the 1500m. A strong field boxed her in early in the 1500m and cruised away.

While their results were unsettling to some of the athletes, coach Conlin knew what they had to go up against and added they can expect more and better competion at the Regionals.

"In all I think it went very well. Over all I'm satisfied. We had 12 qualify out of 40 in 15 different events and had a relay team qualify," he said.

Conlin explained the difference in his team's results, "everyone must remember just how much the talent level rises. We went from competing against 10 or 11 schools at SD&G to 34, naturally the talent pool is much deeper."

Just how stiff was the competition?

SD&G produced one gold medal at EOSSAA '91. And it was won by Suzanne Glaude of Glengarry District High who finished first in the Junior girl long jump.

In all, nine EOSSAA records fell during the two day meet as action started Wednesday evening and continued through Thursday.

TISS of Brockville captured the meet's "AA" overall championship. Opeongo won the "A" division crown.

Bayridge had the best overall girls' results and TISS the top boys' team point total.

Coach Conlin added," I think everyone did what they were capable of doing. There were some pleasant surprises and some disappointments. I think everyone qualified who should have."

When asked if the scorching 30 (plus) degree temperatures had any bearing on some of the results turned in by his athletes, Conlin replied "Heat may have been a factor but it was the same for everyone, so it's no excuse."

The coach was also encouraged by the performance of Junior Laura Zrymiak who has been hampered by a hamstring injury. Zrymiak qualified for the Regionals in the 100m, 200m and 400m sprints.

"Laura has been hurting but she is recovering very nicely."

BOUND FOR REGIONALS.

A finish in the top six of each event was needed to qualify for Friday's 1991 Regional Championship Meet.

North Dundas Devils bound for Grenville Christian College this Friday include - Megan Filion who finished third in the Midget girls 3000m in 12:12.00.

Laura Zrymiak who was fourth in the Junior 100m in 13.1 seconds, fifth in the 200m in 27.2 seconds and sixth in the 400m in 63.3 seconds.

Jamie Kennedy who was second in the Midget boys 300m hurdles. A new EOSSAA record time of 40.7 seconds defeated Kennedy's 42.3. He was also fifth in the 400m hurdles in 53.3 seconds.

Rebecca Kennedy will compete in the Midget girls 400m after a fourth place (64.5), the 300m hurdles after a fifth place 50.7 and fourth in the 100m. Kennedy clocked a 13.7 but a 13.3 took the gold.

Tonia Foley was third in a very fast Midget 80m hurdle field clocking a 13.0. A 12.5 and a 12.6 were even faster than her SD&G record of 12.75 seconds.

Senior Jayme O'Reilly sprinted to a third place finish in the 200m (23.3 seconds).

Junior javelin thrower Sean Salter ripped off a PB of 45.7m and had to settle for a bronze.

Senior Darren Hutt was fifth in the shot put at 13.54m.

Mike Andre will run in the Senior boys 800m this Friday.

Senior Tina Pepin made her final trip to EOSSAA a memorible one finishing fourth (9.58m).

The Devils Midget girls' 400m relay team of Tonia Foley, Rebecca Kennedy, Michelle Casselman and Carolyn Smirle qualified sixth.

Two others just missed the top six - Senior Michelle Laflamme who was 8th in the 3000m and Rodney Merkley who was 7th in the Midget boys high jump. The Junior girls relay team was eighth in the 400m

Stiff competition

North Dundas' Tonia Foley (top left) finished third in the 80m hurdles. Rod Merkley was seventh in the high jump. Jamie Kennedy qualified in the 400m. Stephanie Van Gilst (lower left) was third in her hurdle heat. Rebecca Kennedy needed some support from Martin Pancirov after her 400m run.

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White House carts off Maple Ridge silver

Erin Ouellette earns 60 points

MAPLE RIDGE - White House polished off a victory at the Maple Ridge Senior Public School's Annual House Track and Field Meet that was held on Tuesday, May 14.

The White team racked up a total of 1003 points during the day long event. After calculations were completed they had a four point margin of victory over their Purple counterparts. The second best squad managed to accumulate 884 points, 12 points lower than third place contestants Green House.

Although Green produced a higher score than Purple, they were not considered second best because the team had a high number of participants. Therefore, the total score was divided by the participants to create an average of 24 points to Purple's 26 total.

Last year's winning team, Black House, finished with a 22 point average for fourth position, Red was fifth with a 19.6 average and Blue completed the list with 19 points.

A number of individuals were also recognized for their efforts at the school's house meet. Rick Hess, representing Black House, and White House participant Erin Ouellette, totaled 60 points each to become the top 12-year-old boy and 12-year-old girl athlete of the day.

Jason Heuff and Jennifer McDonald were considered the best boy and girl in the 13-year-old division. Heuff made 71 points for White House and McDonald's 62 points went towards the Purple House.

In the 14-year-old category, Blue House competitor Murry Link racked up 72 points for the top boy honour, while Black's Meghan Bumbaco made 56 points to become the top girl in the division.

12-Year-Olds

BOYS: Gold's Terry Wagner ran for the first in the boys 60m run. Jesse Arnold (Black) and Cory Quesnel (Blue) ran in behind to get the second and third place ribbons.

Patrick Stevens was the first to cross the finish line in the 100m event, awarding 12 points to Red House. White's Zach Guvreau placed second while Wagner came in third.

Nigel Guerin managed to step in ahead of Stevens for the White win in the boys 200m run. Arnold collected a third place finish.

Rick Hess ranked first in the 400m and 800m categories to give his points to Black House. A representative of Gold, David Pryunner, had to settle for the silver in the 400m while Guerin took second in the 800m. Gauvreau tracked in thirds for both races.

Gold's Scott Norris had the winning pace in the 1500m event. Guerin and Norris teammate Derek Shaver completed the top three listing.

Hess added to his winning record by leaping the best in the long jump. Guerin and Prunner jumped in behind.

In the high jump event, no one could top Shaver. He flew a bit higher than Purple's Jesse Peers and Wagner.

Stevens and Hess were left alone battling for the triple jump gold medallion, which Stevens claimed.

Norris topped the shot put and softball throw but had to settle for the silver in the frisbee throw.

Jon Harper recorded a second in the shot put for Purple, and Hess threw in a toss close behind for third.

Wagner and Blue's Matt Girard threw in behind Norris' softball throw.

Black House representative, Brent Cross was a bit better than Norris in the frisbee throw, while Gold's Greg Fickes took the bronze medal.

GIRLS: White's Erin Ouellette began her winning day by taking the gold in the 60m, 100m and 200m girls 12-year- old category. She was the only participant in the 200m run. However she had to outrun several others in the other events.

Ouellette's teammate Tammy Mayhew and Blue's Stacey placed second and third respectively in the 60m. Black's Sarah MacMillian and Gold's Chris Lefave ran in to complete the top three runners in the 100m.

Red House's Jennifer Whittaker was the only 12- year-old girl willing to compete in the 400m and 800m events, guaranteeing her the gold medal.

There were no participants in the 1500m run.

Ouellette took home the red ribbon in the long jump by surpassing the jump made by Gold's Jenny Castle. Tanya Wicks (Black) ranked third.

Wicks went on to win the high jump event. She topped the listing that saw Jennifer Annable (Black) and Tanya Vasey (Gold) come in behind.

Ouellette, Lefave and Castle placed respectively in the triple jump.

Gold House representative Julia Maxwell threw for a gold in the shut put. Mayhew captured the blue ribbon while Red's Julie Irven placed third.

Purple competitors took the top two spots in the softball throw. Cathy Auger tossed up a first and Christina Bruce took second. White's Erin McGuire placed third.

It was a gold performance by Mayhew in the frisbee throw. Lefave tossed for second, and Maxwell marked a third place finish.

13-Year-Olds

BOYS: Jason Heuff edged out all other competitors to win the 60m gold for White House. Purple's Mike Darrach and Derek Gates finished the top three list.

Darrach improved on his second place finish by beating Heuff in the 100m. White's Adam Casselman ran in third.

It was another gold medallion for Darrach, but this time it was in the 200m event. Casselman ran for the silver while Purple's Ryan Swerdtfeger placed third.

Derick Fisher (Purple) found success in the 400m. He clipped Black's Steven Irven. Casselman collected the bronze medal.

Red's Chris Nevins had the fastest time in the 800m event. Justin Espinoza (Blue) clocked the second best time while his teammate Chad McMahon ran in third.

Blue House controlled the top three places in the 1500m run. Robbie Raistrick was first and McMahon and Espinoza reversed their 800m rankings.

Heuff jumped to the top in both the long jump and triple jump. Darrach was right behind Heuff in the long jump. Third place was taken by Fisher.

Red's Alen Lynch hopped, skipped and jumped his way to a second place ribbon and Darrach took third in the triple jump.

Darrach was unbeatable in the high jump. He topped Black's Logan MacPherson and Fisher's third place jump.

Heuff captured the gold in the shot put event by edging out MacPherson. Third place was taken by Dave Wyman.

Raistrick had to settle for the silver while Heuff took home the gold medal for the softball throw. Nevins' toss awarded him the bronze finish.

Blue's Jeremy Heerkens threw the frisbee the furthest for the win. Kenny Froats (White) was second and Curt Porteous (Gold) came in third.

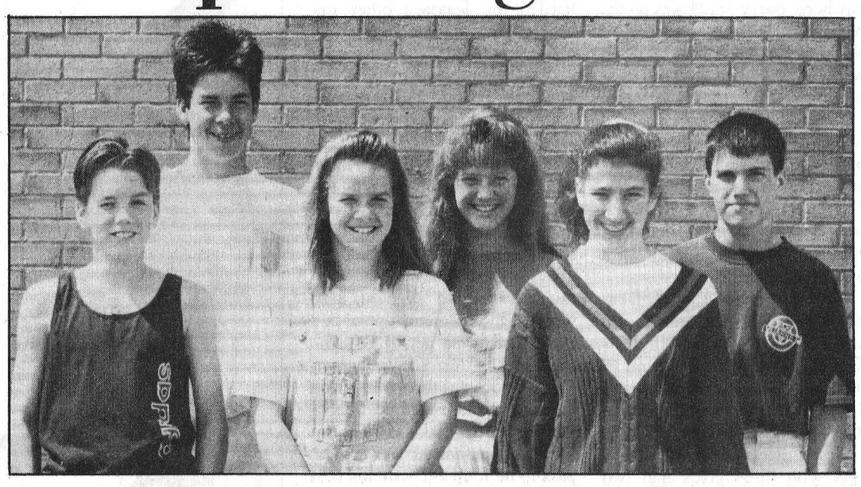
GIRLS: Red House member Monica DeBruiyn took the fast pace to gold in the 60m, 100m and 200m running events. Purple's Sandra Brunner was her toughest competitor in the 60m.

Brunner took thirds in the 100m and 200m. Penny Lague (White) was second in the 100m and third in the 60m. Purple's Tanya Williams placed second in the 200m.

In the 400m run, Brunner outran Williams and Purple's Jennifer MacDonald for her only gold medallion.

Amanda McLean ran 800m to win for Blue House. MacDonald claimed the blue ribbon and Blue's Tracy Yalden completed the list.

MacDonald and Yalden went on to duplicate their 800m performance in the 1500m. Red's Carrie Amell was the big winner in the event.



These athletes were the top competitors during Maple Ridge Public School's intramural track and field meet last week. White House ran away with the title collecting 1003 points. In the photo, left to right, Rick Hess, Jason Heuff, Jennifer McDonald, Erin Ouellette, Megan Bumbaco, Murray Link.

The longest jump in the 13-year-old girls category was marked by MacDonald. She landed ahead of McLean and White House competitor Sherry Holmes.

Meggie Graham hopped, skipped and jumped her way to victory in the triple jump, edging out Williams and Jenny Robinson.

The high jump's top prize was taken by White's Penny Lague. Her teammate Alison Metcalfe was second and Red's Tracy Freeland was third.

Kim Feeley recorded the longest put in the shot put category for the Red House. Jodie Annable tossed for a blue ribbon while Robinson was third.

Gold's Carrie Nolan managed to throw past all opposition in the softball throw. Brunner and Lague threw just short of Nolan's toss.

Feeley, Lefave and Robinson were the top three competitors in the frisbee throw.

14-Year-Olds

BOYS: Murray Link was unbeatable in the boys running events. He collected firsts in the 60m, 100m, 200m, 400m, 800m and the 1500m events.

Link's closest competitor was White's Mike Svenson. He ran for second in the 60m, 100m and 200m. Scott Boucher (White) placed third in the 60m, Red's Kevin Rae was third in the 100m and the 200m third place finish was recorded by Adam Richmire (Purple).

Richmire was second to Link in the 400m. Boucher placed third.

Purple House participant Jason McDonald took two second place finishes behind Link. The seconds were accumulated in the 800m and 1500m.

The long jump event saw Richmire come away with the win. Svenson and Rae jumped in behind.

McDonald measured the longest triple jump for a win over Jamie Nolan and Kevin Weegar.

Svenson topped the charts in the high jump. Shawn Babcock was second and Boucher placed third.

Babcock went on to measure the best performance in the shot put. White's Jamie Hummel and Svenson completed the top three participants of the event.

Hummel, McDonald and Nolan placed second and third respectively in the softball throw.

Malcolm MacLeod marked the best frisbee throw. Nolan placed second and Purple's Warren Moore took the bronze.

GIRLS: Black House competitors Jennifer Holmes and Meghan Bumbaco ran a tight race in both the 60m and 100m events, with Holmes racking up the firsts.

Members of the Purple House took the thirds in the two events won by Holmes. Kristen Casselman took it in the 60m and Cherie Geertsma was third in the 100m.

Bumbaco, Geertsma and Gold's Beth Pollock placed first, second and third, respectively, in the 200m run.

Bumbaco claimed her second gold in the 400m by outrunning Mary Lefave (Purple) and Andrea Sharkey (Gold).

No participants competed in the 800m and the 1500m events.

Gold House made a clean sweep of the top three listing in the long jump. Andrea Sharkey had the best jump with Angela Turner and Jennifer Hauka jumping in behind.

Purple's Amy Pemberton and Black's Alyson Pringle were the only participants in the triple jump, in which Pemberton measured out a win.

Holmes jumped for a first in the high jump event. Sharkey measured a second place finish behind her and Cassandra Thompson was third.

Gold dominated the shut put competition by taking the top five spots. Jennifer Barkley tossed for the first, Turner was second and Alanna Grant placed third.

Holmes threw for her fourth top place finish in the softball throw. She out-measured Donna Gyde and Lefave.

Sharkey, Gyde and Turner placed first, second and third, in the frisbee throw.

OTHS sends three stars to regionals in Brockville

METCALFE—Allen Feurtado will have a long day at Friday's East Regional Track and Field meet at Grenville Christian College in Brockville.

The Osgoode Township High hurdling specialist placed fourth in his two events at last week's National Capital track meet to qualify for the Regionals.

The top five finishers in each event move on to this week's event.

Feurtado completed the sprint hurdles in 18.08 seconds and the 400m hurdles in 63.3 seconds.

Debbie Dignard, coming off a gold (javelin), silver (shot put) and bronze (discus) performances at the CHSAA Meet, continued her march towards the provincials in the Junior girls javelin. But she had to launch her best throw of the season, 28m, to win the gold.

Dignard won the gold last week at the CHSAA meet with a toss of 27.52m but this week two others bettered the mark.

Rick Kargus was the only other Osgoode athlete to qualify for more action this week. Kargus cleared the sprint hurdles in 18:02 seconds and placed fourth. Bell's Johnny Bounapha won the event in 17.43 seconds.

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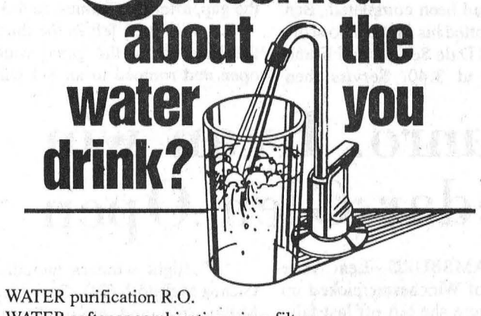

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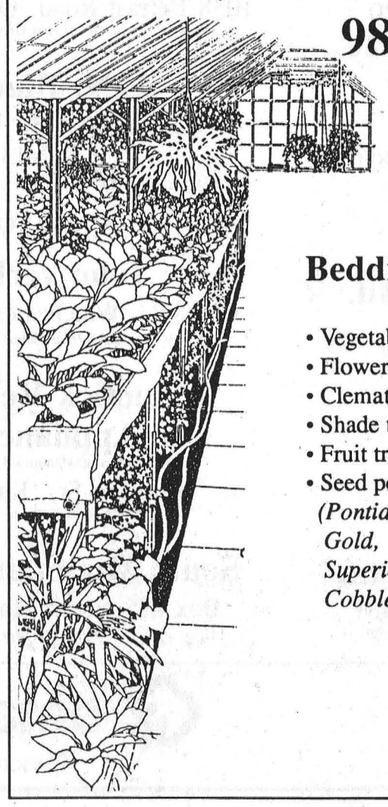

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Barkley's Blues double Extinguishers

CHESTERVILLE—They piled up 10 goals between them.

Red Wings' Scot "Bobby" Bell scored four times, Bryan Helmer netted three for the Houndinis and Terry Barkley blasted in a trio for his Blues here last Wednesday as week three of the Chesterville/Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League unfolded.

Bell keyed the Red Wings' 8-1 win over Scott Barkley's Green Machine scoring four times. He now leads the league with eight goals in three games.

Captain Terry Barkley keyed his team's third period explosion as the Blues doubled Fire's Extinguisher's 8-4.

In the evening's final encounter Bryan Helmer scored three times and Todd Marcellus answered with two as Jug's Jokers sawed it off 4-4 in an overtime tie.

Houndinis lead the pack with five points. The Red Wings and Jug's Jokers are even at four each. Barkley's Blues have three, Green Machine two and Fire's Extinguishers none.

Scot Bell rang up his first and the game's opening goal scoring with 8:01 left in the first stanza. Kevin Boyce drew the assist. It was 3-0 by the time the first period had been completed. Ben Henry potted his first of two scoring from Dale Serviss and Frank Lalonde at 3:40. Serviss then beat Brad Pringle on an unassisted play at 2:38 and the Red Wings were away to their 8-1 victory.

Green Machine defenceman Dolton Henry finally ruined Donnie Marcellus' chance for a shut-out when he ripped a Chris Hart relay home at 10:21 but that marker only closed the gap to 4-1. It went to 5-1 after two frames.

Bell led the winner's attack scoring four times. Ben Henry cracked in a deuce. Dale Serviss and Kevin Boyce each had a goal and two helpers. Frank Lalonde, Barry Allison, Dave McDonald, Bob VanDelst, Rene Boulanger and goalie Donnie Marcellus all drew assists.

EXTINGUISHERS FEELING BLUE

Once again Fire's Extinguishers were playing short handed. Once again it cost them dearly.

Sparked by Terry Barkley's two goal - one assist first period the Blues had jumped out to a 4-1 lead.

The Extinguishers battled back in the second period outscoring their opposition 2-0. Goals by defenceman Mike Van Delst and Farris Cornell closed the gap, after two frames, to 4-3.

But with 9:05 left in the third the Blues blew the game wide open and romped to an 8-4 win over the exhausted Extinguishers. Barry Smith was on the receiving end of a couple of sharp passes fed to him by Jason Kennedy and he made it 6-3 connecting at 9:05 and 7:45.

Gary Beisheim then finished off a sharp three-way passing play engineered by Terry Barkley and Mike Barkley and it was 7-3. Terry Barkley finished off his hat trick scoring from Beisheim on another give-and-go play with 5:35 left in the game.

The Extinguishers beat Dennis Desormeaux for their fourth and final goal when Willy O'Connor blistered a drive from 18 feet out (assisted by Cornell and Sandy Johnston) at 4:35 to make it an 8-4 final.

Terry Barkley lead the winners with three goals and two assists. Jason Kennedy and Gary Beisheim each chipped in a goal and two assists. Barry Smith slapped in two and Donnie Imrie added one goal. Mike Barkley (2), Mike McCadden (2), Rob Fournier and John Tessier drew assists.

Sandy Johnston, Mike VanDelst, Willy O'Connor and Farris Cornell all had a goal and one assist in a losing cause. Brent Vandenbosch picked up an assist.

FOUR ALL STALEMATE

Todd Marcellus' second goal of the game with 2:26 left in regulation time kept Jug's Jokers undefeated record intact as they battled the league's other unbeaten team, the Houndinis to a 4-4 (OT) saw-off.

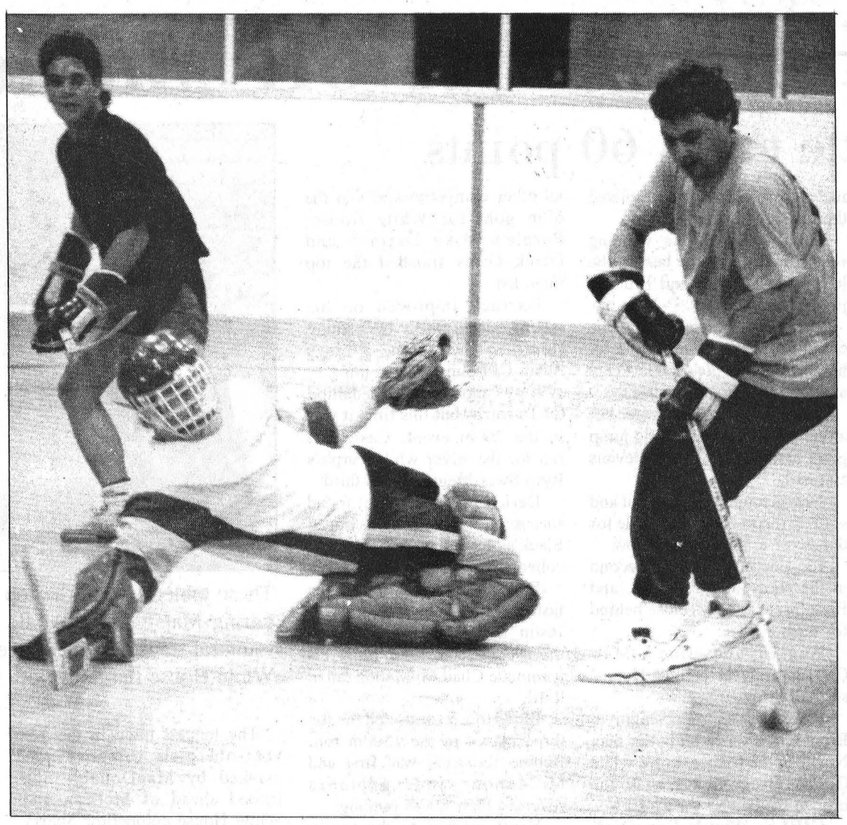
The teams were even at 2-2 after a period, still tied up at three after two and knotted at 4-4 after regulation time.

Chris Holmes gave the Houndinis a 1-0 lead when he took a feed from Clayton Armstrong and Kevin Byers and whipped a slapshot behind Marty Baldwin at 9:31 of the first.

Jokers pulled even at 8:10 when Sean O'Connor tipped in a relay sent to the net by Dwayne Bazinet and Jerrold Boulanger. Pete Van Kessel then went from end to end and used a neat backhand move to make it 2-1. But Bryan Helmer used Ken Byers' pass to tie it up 2-2 with his first of three goals at 1:23.

Todd Marcellus scored on a Sean O'Connor rebound and gave the Jokers a 3-2 edge at 12:55 of the middle period. Once again Bryan Helmer evened it up (3-3). This time he took a clearing pass from Keith McGriskin at center ice and raced in to score.

Helmer hit on a McGriskin pass out with 5:54 left in the game to put the Houndinis up 4-3. This time the Jokers bounced back and tied the game (4-4). Todd Marcellus finished off the scoring play started by O'Connor and Boulanger.



Nice move, but.

Blues' captain Terry Barkley (R) had his way with Extinguisher's goalie Bill Zrymiak most of the game but couldn't turn this big fake into a goal. Barkley did score three times and drew two assists in an 8-4 victory.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Cardinals, Jays win first games

METCALFE—Double digit victories marked a successful beginning for the Cardinals and Jays here last Thursday as the Metcalfe Old Timers Baseball League launched its inaugural season.

Mike Petrusic, A. Herr and Bob Woods each crossed the plate twice for the Jays in their 11-5 victory over the Athletics.

In the other encounter the winning pitcher benefitted from a lively offence as he threw a 14-5 decision for the Cardinals as they blasted the White Sox.

The Cardinals took a 4-2 lead in the first inning and were up by a comfortable 9-2 margin after two frames. Roy McCooeye and Gord Reaney supplied runs for the Sox. McCooeye also drove in a run.

J. Redsell supplied a pair of runs for the Athletics in their 11-5 loss to the Jays. Humberto Mederios, Pat Lloyd and B. Harris touched home with the other runs. Mederios was also the losing pitchers.

D. Plumber, M. Petrusic, Herr, B. Stobo, Woods and Jim Crawford broke up a close game scoring in a wild fourth inning. The Jays were actually down 4-3 before their bats came alive in the fourth. They were up 9-4 after four and salted the win away when Harvey and Woods scored on a walk and a pair of singles in the fifth.

Munro, Ryan win Cedar Glen Open

WILLIAMSBURG—Lea Anne Munro of Winchester picked up right where she left off last fall—winning tournaments here at Cedar Glen.

Munro carded a low gross 91 here in the recent opening tournament to win the ladies "A" Class.

Ed Ryan fired a 78 and claimed top spot in the mens "A" Class. Craig Villeneuve completed the list of winners taking the junior division prize with his 77 low gross.

Conditions were ideal as a field of 95 toured the links in the first of the season's many events. Next up on the Cedar Glen slate will be the Dr. Locke on May 25 and Mixed Two-Ball on May 26.

"A" flight winners included Glenna McIntosh (74), Gary McMillan (67) and junior Trevor McMillan with a 69.

Lonnie McIntosh fired a low net 65 to finish on top of the "B" Class rankings. Janet Hillis had a 74 and led the ladies. Low gross score winners were Shirley Carruthers (101) and Kirk Anderson (80).

The "C" Class field produced a 120 for Marie Beckstead and a 92 for Brian Young.

Other "C" and "D" Class leaders included - Norma McMillan (78), Pete VanKessel (74 - back holes), Dawn Berry (89), Maurice Villeneuve (74), Brenda Brunt (132) and Dwayne Harrison (107).

Casselman leads three divisions

METCALFE—This week's standings indicate three of the Carleton-Russell Little League Baseball divisions are headed up by teams from Casselman.

The lone exception is the Minor Division (8 to 10 yrs.). Greely is the leader with five points collected on a pair of wins and a tie. A pair of Metcalfe teams, No. Two and No. Three are tied with Casselman with three points. All have a win, a loss and a tie on their records. Russell's No. One and Two teams are even at two points apiece. Metcalfe's No. Three squad is still looking for their first point.

Casselman's Major Little Leaguers (11 and 12 yrs.) have to share top billing with Greely as both teams sport a pair of wins, a loss and four points. Metcalfe's No. One and No. Two teams are tied up with a win, a loss and two points each. Embrun No. One has one loss and no points while the No. Two team is also pointless in two games.

Sole possession of first place in the Senior loop (13 to 15 yrs.) goes to Casselman who has won all three starts, Embrun No. Two and Russell No. Two are two points back at four. Metcalfe's No. One team has two points in two tries. Metcalfe No. Two, Russell No. One and Embrun No. One don't have any points.

Casselman's Big League (16 to 18 yrs.) has won both games. Metcalfe No. One has a win in their only game while Embrun and Metcalfe No. Two are still looking.

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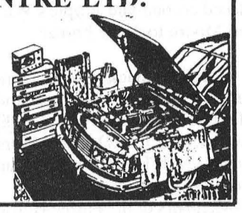

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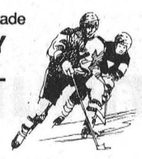

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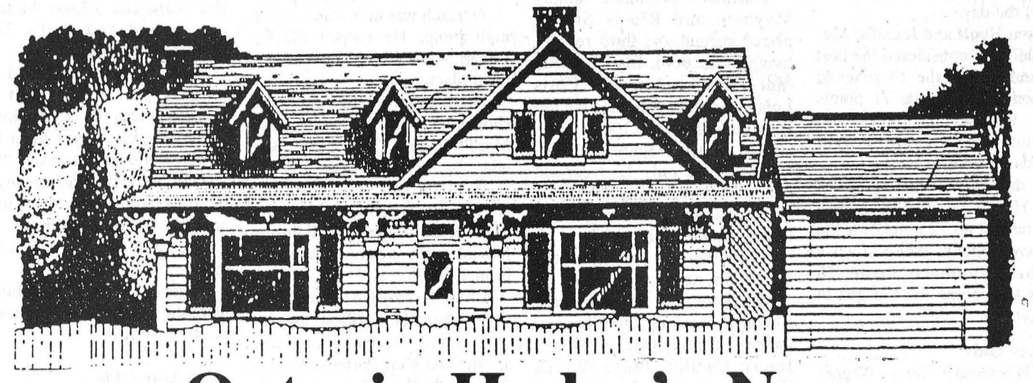

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Marcellus leads Hawks to trophy table



Happy Hawks

Six members of the Winchester Junior "B" Hawks on hand to accept their awards Friday night included - front, left to right, Dean Wilson, Jeff Egan and triple award-winner Todd Marcellus. Back, left to right, Chris Williams, Doug Armstrong and "Rookie of the Year" Scot Bell.

Press Photo—Valiquet

WINCHESTER—Sophomore Todd Marcellus carted off an arm-load of trophies here last Friday evening as the Winchester Junior "B" Hawks completed their 1990-91 EOJBHL season with their annual awards banquet.

The Chesterville native won the Hawks' scoring title with a total of 51 goals and 37 assists. The first round draft pick of the Kanata Valley Lasers was also named Winchester's Most Valuable Player during the regular season and MVP during the playoffs.

But player awards weren't all of the announcements made during the post-dinner speeches.

Hawks' President Brian Williams and his executive announced the retirement of head coach Bill Dickson who leaves the team after one season.

Dickson's replacement is a man well known to Eastern Ontario Junior "B" hockey fans, Chesterville's Peter DeRooy.

DeRooy guided the Alexandria Glens to the St. Lawrence Division championship in three of his four years and can also boast of a pair of appearences in the EOJBHL's championship series in those four years. He was also named "Coach of the Year" twice while with the Glens.

DeRooy felt after four years it was time for a change and cited the 45-50 minute drive from his home in Chesterville to Alexandria (made two or three times a week) às the major factor in his decision.

The Hawks also announced that assistant coach Dennis Casselman, Williamsburg, will return in that same capacity for a second year.

But another new face was also introduced.

Veteran General Manager Bill Wammes, who returned to the Metcalfe Jets (after a stint with the Vanier Voyageurs) this past winter, is now Winchester's full time G.M.

Wammes, know as an avid player recruiter, replaces the now-retired Claude Brisebois.

MORE AWARDS

This year's awards evening had a special guest in attendance.

Winchester's own, and former Hawks' defenceman, Terry Carkner of the NHL's Philadelphia Flyers presented the Terry Carkner - Best Defenceman trophy to three-year man Jeff Egan.

Egan also accepted the Peter Brackenbury Memorial trophy for his sportsmanship.

The Hawks' lone graduate, Dean Wilson, was also a double recipient taking both the Coaches Award and Most Improved Player trophy.

Doug Armstrong was cited for his combination of leadership, sportsmanship and ability and received the Jack Dawson Memorial trophy because of those traits.

Scot Bell skated his way to the St. Lawrence Division's "Rookie of the Year" earlier in the year and marked the second straight year a Winchester player had earned that award after Todd Marcellus took it in '89-90.

Friday evening Bell was named co-winner of the Hawks' "Rookie of the Year" sharing it with defenceman Chris Soper.

Veteran forward-defenceman Chris Williams, for his contributions to the team both on and off the ice, was presented the '90-91 President's Award.

When it came to the top pointer-getter in this year's edition of "Three Stars" selection Todd Marcellus was No. One. Scot Bell finished second, Jeff Egan third and Chris Williams fourth.

Winchester hosts fastball tourney

WINCHESTER—There will be at least 10 and possibly as many as a dozen top junior and intermediate fastball teams in town this weekend (May 24 to May 26).

The Winchester Old Hawks Old Timer Hockey team is helping stage this event that will channel proceeds to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital's H.E.L.P. Fund.

North Fredericksburg, Rideau Valley Pioneers and Smiths Falls Red Men are the junior clubs taking part against intermediate teams from Kemptville, Cornwall, Bernwood, St. Pascal, Osgoode, North Fredericksburg and Williamsburg.

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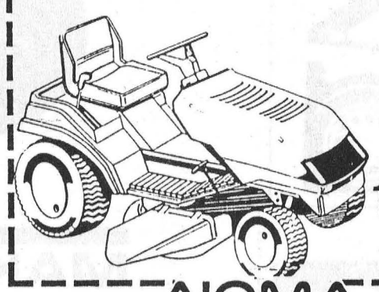

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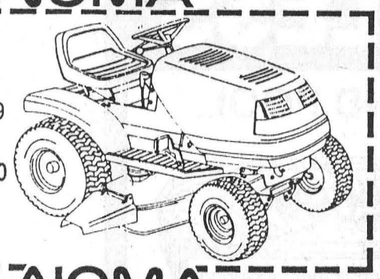

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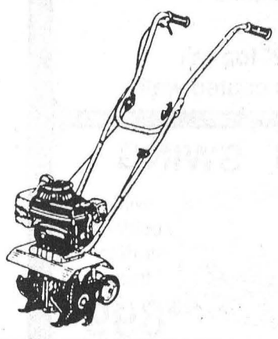

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Frankly speaking

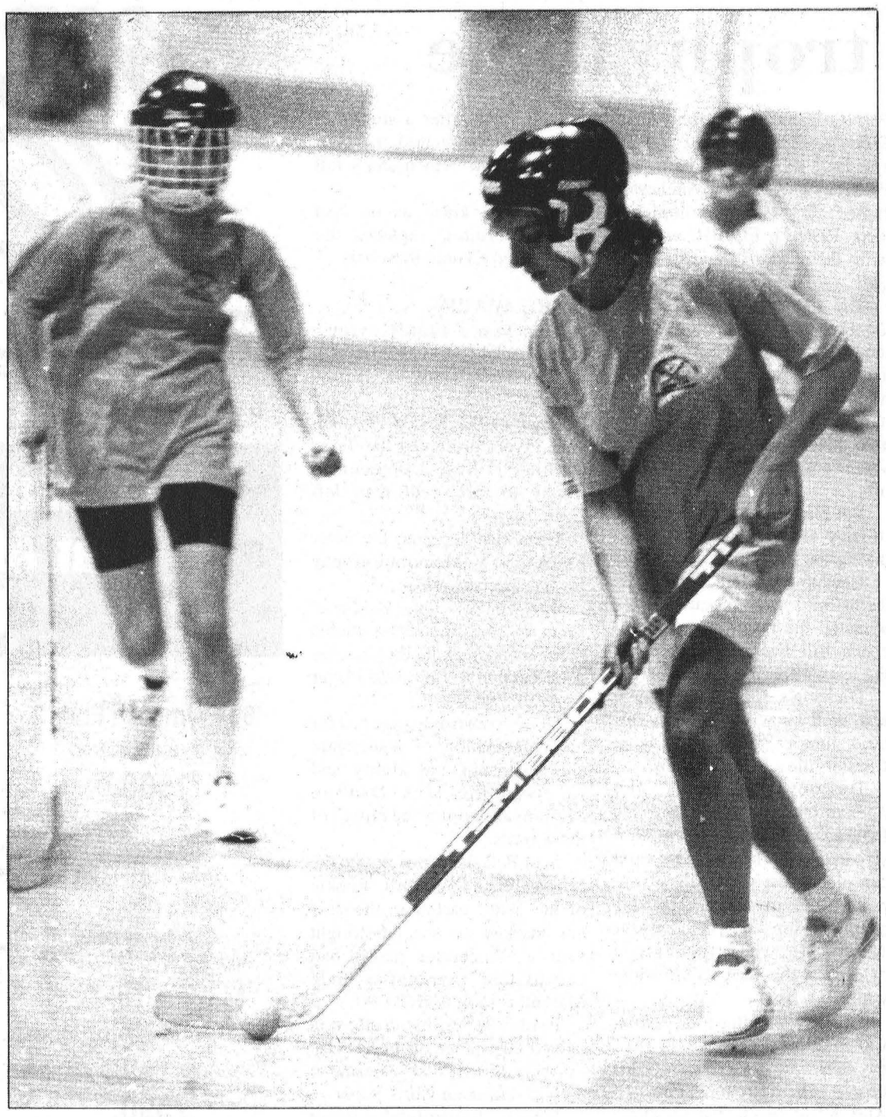
by Frank Morgan

POOL REGISTRATIONS JUNE 3 AND 4

Watch for the detailed ad in next week's Press and you will get all the dates and times for this year's summer swimming sessions at the pool. The main thing is not to forget the dates and get to the arena early as some classes are soon filled and you might miss the session that is the most convenient for your summer plans. We are very pleased to report that the same excellent staff will all be returning for this summer's activities and this will be the first time ever that we will have a completely informed staff who are not only qualified but familiar with all the operations. Another plus that has us all excited is that swimmers will be using, for the first time, the newly revamped pool which will be completely recovered by a new all-rubber 'Recreonics PVC membrane' liner, the finest new pool covering available. In fact, this is the third installation in Canada and the first for Eastern Ontario. No more rough pool surface for those tender little feet; just a nice soft rubber surface. Registration for this year's sessions for all levels will be raised to $90 per session but for residents of Mountain, Winchester Township and the Village of Winchester, $45 of this charge will be paid by their local councils. All outside areas will pay the full cost ($90) and will have to arrange with their own municipalities should they wish to recover a portion of the cost. The dates for registration again are June 3 and 4 between 7-9pm in the lobby of the Winchester Community Centre.

BIG BALL TOURNAMENT HEADLINES THIS WEEKENDS ACTIVITIES

Regardless of the outcome on the diamonds, the Winchester Hospital Fund Drive will be the big winner at this year's ball tournament and gala recreation weekend. All the top intermediate teams will be competing from Friday evening through Sunday on the diamonds with a Friday and Saturday evening dance planned on the ice surface of the community centre. North Dundas Firemen and Recreation Associations will be running extra activities to add to the overall success of the weekend. This Thursday, North Winchester are having a bingo at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Marionville and Ormond RA will hold a garage sale on Hwy. 31 as their part of the weekend. On Friday and Saturday, the firemen will operate a casino at the dances. On Saturday morning, Morewood RA will host a pancake breakfast at the Winchester Curling Club. All weekend long, a food booth featuring barbequed hamburgers and hot dogs and drinks will be served at the park by the combined efforts of Mountain, Hallville, Inkerman, South Mountain, Winchester Springs and Winchester Recreation Associations with BBQ steak dinners available for everyone on Saturday and Sunday evenings. Come out and enjoy the events and food as well as adding a boost to the Hospital Fund Drive. On Friday night, a mixed stag will be held in the hall for Tammy Coleman and Steve Craig, then on Saturday, a reception is planned following the Marilyn Wheeler/Russ Miller wedding.



Game winner

Jenny Ganter was the difference in a close game last week. Her goal gave the Melon Balls a slim 1- 0 W/CLBHL decision over Erwin's Bruisers.

Slim wins for ladies

CHESTERVILLE— Jenny Ganter and Kim Simms took care of all of the Winchester/Chesterville Ladies Ball Hockey League scoring here last week.

Ganter netted the lone goal in the Melon Balls' 1-0 victory over Erwin's Bruisers and Simms did the same job for the Pink Flamingos as they nipped Fraser's Flyers 1-0.

The pair of one-goal decisions changed the standings moving the Pink Flamingos into sole possession of first place with four points. Erwin's Bruisers and Melon Balls are deadlocked with three points apiece. Fraser's Flyers are just a deuce back of the leaders with two points.

Maureen Heuff proved to be unbeatable in the Melon Ball net and her counterpart, Bruiser's Debbie Stoate, was equal to the task until the third period.

That's when Jenny Ganter decided the issue. Ganter, who set up two goals the week before in a 4-2 loss, slipped the winning goal into Stoate's net at 13:35 of the final frame. That scoring play took care of all of the game's scoring as the Melon Balls evened their record at one, one and one with a 1-0 victory.

Game two produced another goalies' duel as Pink Flamingo's Heather Crummy and Flyers' Elaine Teplate squared off in a scoreless battle that lasted into the final 3:00 minutes of play.

Crummy emerged the victor over Teplate when Kim Simms scored off of a face-off with just 2:40 left on the clock.

That tally stood as the game winner.

Panthers in first place

METCALFE—A pair of wins last week gave the Osgoode Township High School senior girls soccer team first place in the CHSAA's Eastern "B" Division.

The lady Panthers blanked A.Y. Jackson 4-nil in a make-up game Monday and whitewashed St. Mark's 3- nil the following day.

Those victories clinched first place and gave OTHS a bye through the first round of the playoffs. They will now host Lester B. Pearson this week in the semi-finals.

Strikers Lesli Ransome and Diana Hayward scored two goals each against the Jackson Blue Jays. Ransome scored again in the Panthers' win over the Lions while Kery Trembley and Krista Nibogie booted in single goals.

The wins also gave rookie goal-keeper Kendra-Lee Hoffer her fifth and sixth shutouts in 10 games.

OTHS defeated their next opponents, Pearson 1-nil in a previous meeting but that does not have Osgoode coach Jim McConkey over-confident.

"It should be a really good game and it could be close," he said. "I know we've beaten them but they won the (Monerey Division of the South Carleton) tournament last week so I'm not taking anything for granted."

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Higgins brothers to coach new Barrhaven Junior B's

BARRHAVEN—The Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League's newly proposed franchise, the Barrhaven Braves have announced their first coaching staff and the name of another support group.

The Braves came about when the Barrhaven Community Association acquired 60% of the South Ottawa Canadians franchise from the Ottawa Nepean Sports Club.

Since then the Barrhaven Optimist Club has thrown its support behind the Junior "B" hockey club.

With the BCA and Optimists now on board the organization is looking for one more major backer for the non-profit team.

The fledgling club recently put another piece of its puzzle together when it announced the signing of former Chicago Blackhawk and New Jersey Devil Tim Higgins and brother Pat, both South Ottawa Canadians graduates, as the coaching staff.

The Braves now must gain acceptance from the league as well as Nepean City Parks and Recreation. The league and its member teams must decide whether it will accept the move of the South Ottawa franchise to Barrhaven.

The Braves will line up in the EOJBHL's Metro Division in their first season.

Vikings forfeit two games

WINCHESTER—Three teams took easy victories here last week as their opposition failed to show for their Winchester Lob Ball League encounters.

Morewood Vikings had their record drop two games under 500 when they couldn't field a team for games against Hansma Old Boys last Wednesday and Legion 108s last Thursday.

The Blue Knights were the other no-shows. They gave an easy two points to the Shoneroy Splinters, who used Thursday's decision to stay undefeated at three wins and no losses.

The league's other undefeated club, Chesterville Selects, had to win their third straight game on the field and did so holding up the Stage West 13- 6.

Chesterville led the Stage 5-1 after three full innings. Greg Beckstead and Garry Beckstead answered Terry Richardson's first inning run and then Don Imrie, Garry Beckstead and Shawn Chambers touched home in the third to make it a more comfortable 5-1 edge for the Selects.

Bill Lillico, Reg Wylie and Terry Richardson scored in the Stage's home at-bat in the fourth but their offence only cut the deficit to 8-4 because Chesterville got a solo homer from Neil "Smiley" Beckstead and single runs from Greg and Garry Beckstead in the top half of that frame.

Mark Shay homered in the fifth, Garry Beckstead scored his fourth run in the sixth and then Shawn Beckstead, Tony Fraser and Mark Shay put it out of reach with seventh inning runs.

Darren Coleman and Eric Winter supplied the final Stage runs in the bottom of the seventh.

SENATORS WIN TWO

The Morewood Senators and Hansma Old Boys were the week's two winningest teams, although the Old Boys took one of their two wins through default by the Vikings.

Last Monday the Senators cranked up their offence and ran away with a 29-6 win over the short- staffed Blue Knights, who had just seven players available for duty.

Greg Stickle, Cory Colwell and Chris Eamen sparked the offence scoring four runs apiece. Kent McMillan, Larry Stewart, Ed Leger and Ted Mead added three each to the total. Paul Allen and Doug Carruthers each scored a deuce.

Paul "Hammer" Reinhardt and Gord Milne each scored twice for the Knights. Doug Fawcett and Rob Smith added single runs.

Thursday, lead-off man Greg Stickle homered and scored three runs sparking Morewood's 14-9 win over Taplen Construction.

Second inning runs by Roy Glassford, Mike Casselman, Gerald Beuman and Don Wilkinson put Taplen up 5-4 after two. Mike Toonders and Rene Domoulin upped it to 7-4 after three but the Senators broke free for a six run sixth and won it 14-9.

Stickle, Carruthers, Colwell, Larry Stewart, Terry Meldrum and Paul Allen touched home in that sixth inning outburst.

The Hansma Old Boys finally got some opposition on the field for their Thursday night encounter and came away with a solid 11-2 win over the Video Kings.

Tony Wouters, Dean Hansma and Joe Patterson led Hansma to victory scoring two runs each. Wayne Hunter, Greg Erwin, Hoot Hansma, Bill Brennan and Rick Hansma scored the other runs.

Winning pitcher Ken Wrightson gave up Video Kings' two runs in the second inning and left just five base runners on the paths.

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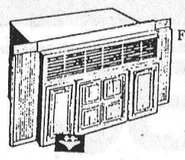

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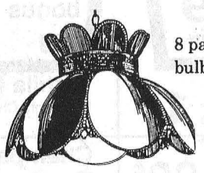

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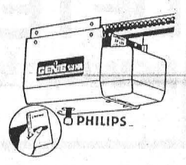

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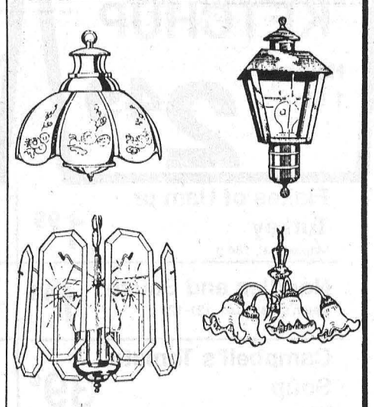

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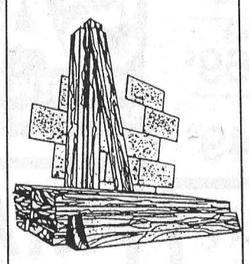

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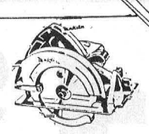

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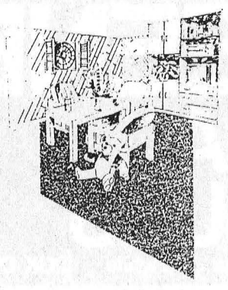

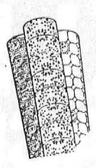

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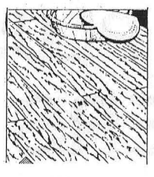

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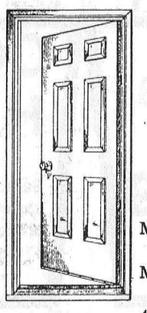

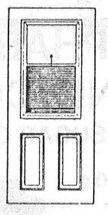

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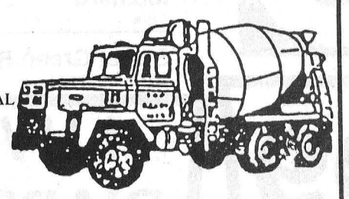

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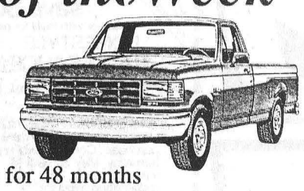

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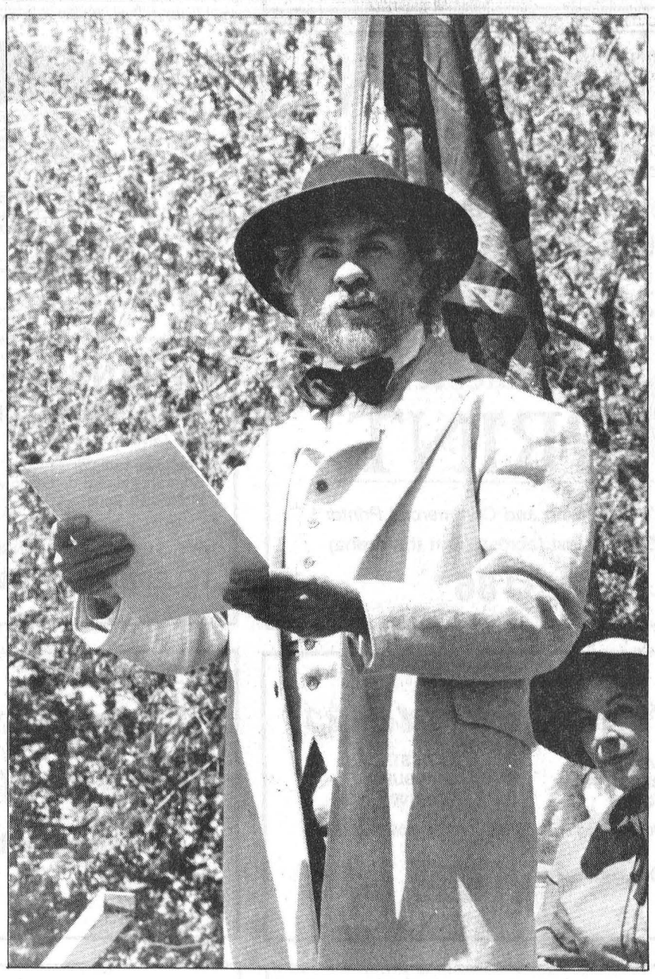







Old world flavor

A breath of history was felt by those who attended Victoria Day celebrations at Morrisburg's Upper Canada Village this weekend. (Clockwise from top left) Brockville's Historical Reenactment Group help entertain the crowds; a member of the Temperance Society sings "God Save the Queen" at high noon; a local dignitary reads out the Village's birthday wishes to its monarch; brass ensemble players await their cue to begin playing; children in period costume lend a touch of realism to the 1860's landscape; brass ensemble music lends a festive air to the day's events; the brass ensemble bandleader confers with a musician; a miniature train awaits visitors at the entrance of Upper Canada Village.

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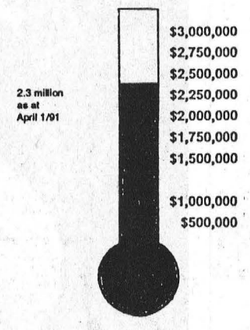

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Consequently, Winchester District Memorial Hospital's financial objective in this fundraising campaign is $3.0 million dollars.

Progress To Date On Fundraising

At present we have pledges of over $2,300,000 towards our $3,000,000 goal. The first phase of construction will begin in May, 1991. Our door-to-door canvass objective is $150,000.

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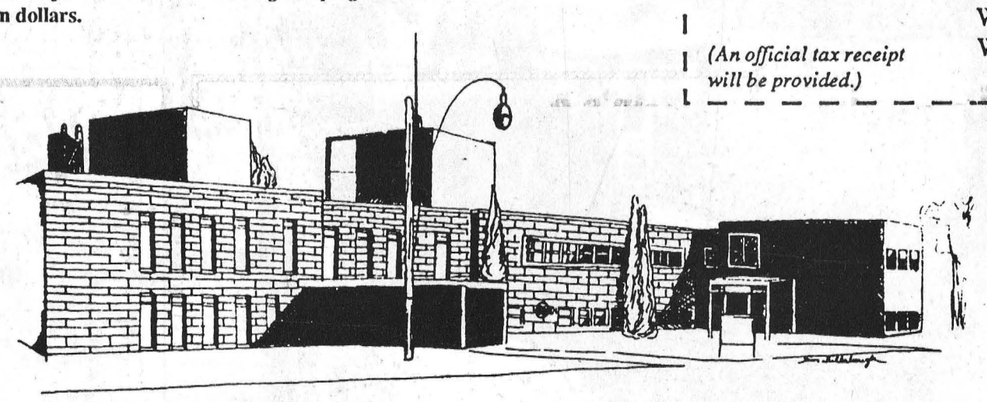

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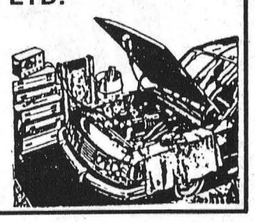

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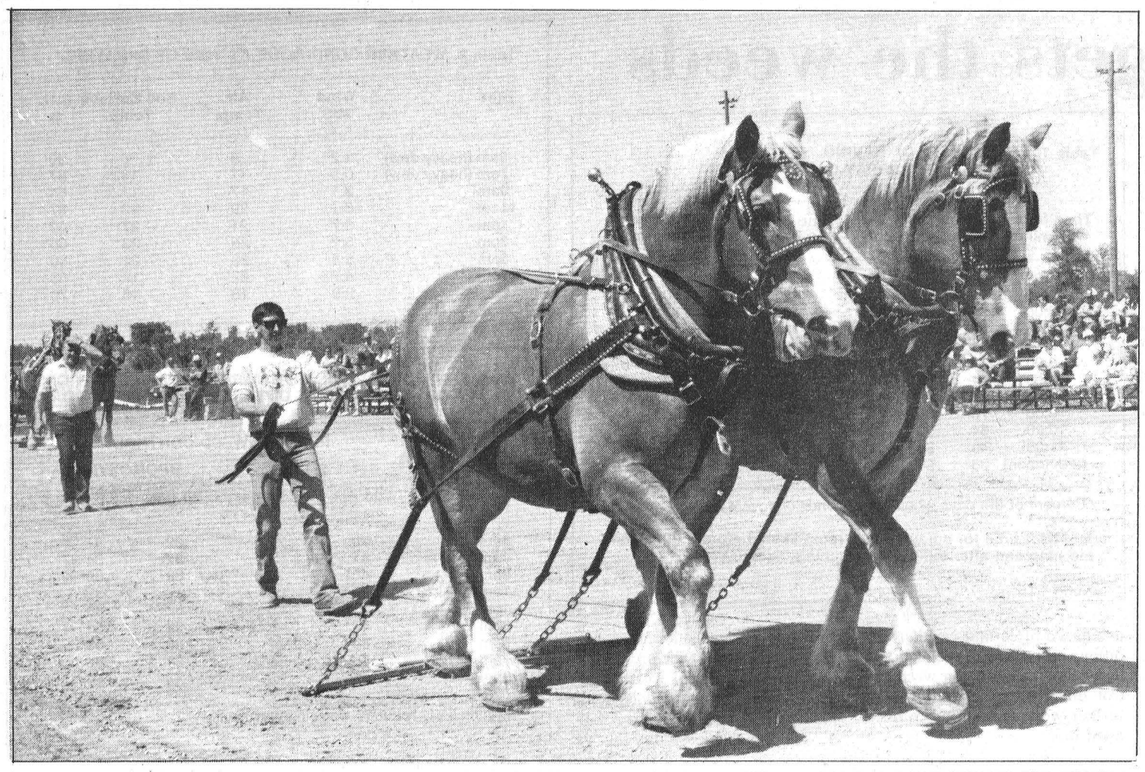

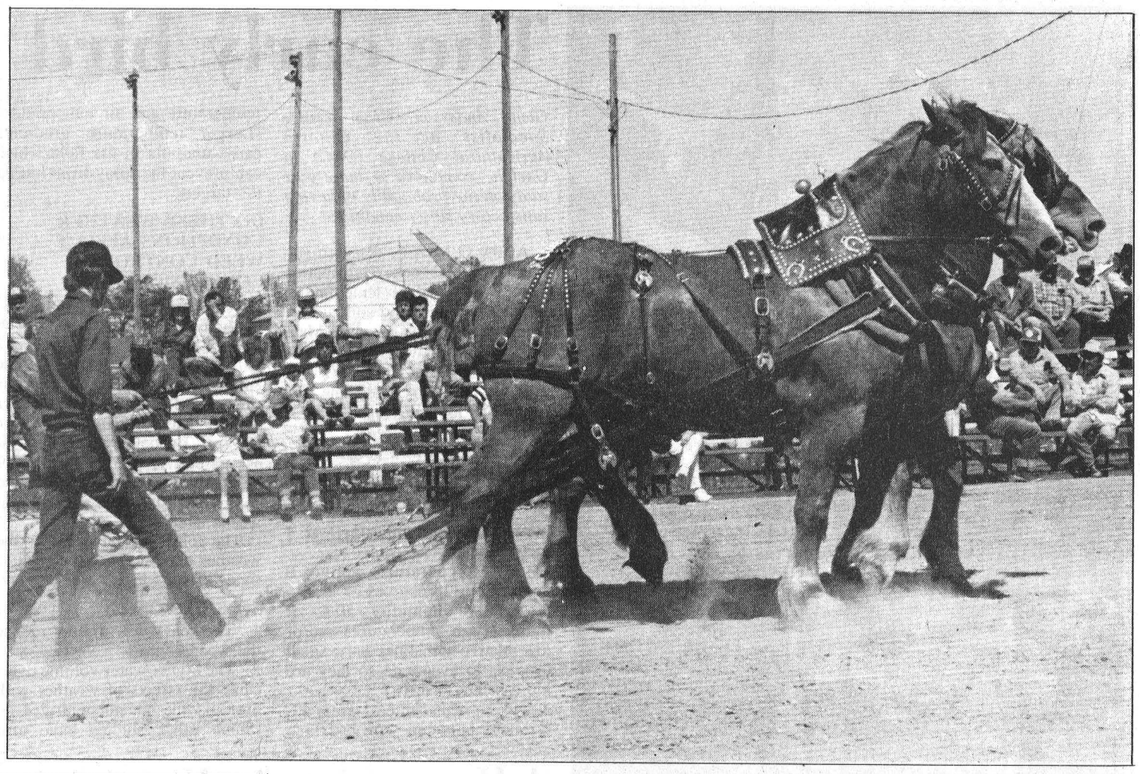



Spectators at this year's horse pull competition held in South Mountain over the weekend were treated to a display of horse and driver teamwork as entrants in the Field Day activities showed off their manoeuvring skills.
Press Photos — Fetterly

Farm update

New feature rounds out pull at South Mountain

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The Eastern Ontario Horse Pullers Association added a new feature to this year's South Mountain pull to demonstrate the skills of draught horses as well as their drivers.

During a Field Day, heavy horses and their drivers work as a team to show manouevring, driving, skidding and hitching techniques using farm implements. Organizers say there was a good response to this event not only from participants but also spectators. Standings in this category were not available at press time.

The pulling competition got under way at noon with teams from across Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec. Entries were down however in the light class.

The four teams in the light class placed as follows: first, Richard Boucher, St-Amable, Quebec; second, Murray Hyndman, Mountain; third, Lanson Hyndman, Mountain and fourth, Lawrence Preston, Kenmore.

Placings for the heavy class are: first, Michael Chauvette, St-Amable, Quebec; second, John Mahew; third, Fred Morrow (Gerry Morrow driving), Maynard; fourth, Brian Mahoney, Low, Quebec; fifth, Percy Kennedy, Carlsbad Springs; sixth, Kenny Greer, Richmond; seventh, Fred Morrow, Maynard; eighth, Brad Holmes, Winchester and ninth Gerry Preston, Edwards.

Besides the horse pull and field day, exhibits of heavy horse breeds and horse-drawn implements were on display.

Despite the excellent weather, crowds were down slightly from last year.

New pork markets explored

OTTAWA — The Canadian pork industry has set up an agency to promote its products abroad in an effort to increase Canada's share of the world market.

Canada Pork International is pitching Canadian pork to potential buyers in Japan, Mexico and Australia. The agency will also keep Canadian exporters up to date on changing trends and new opportunities in these countries.

The new agency's first priority is to diversify its export markets and become less concentrated in the United States, currently Canada's largest customer for pork.

"A desire to become less dependent on one single market was a major factor in the creation of Canada Pork International," explains agency director, Jacques Pomerleau.

Maintaining Canada's trade position in pork is crucial to the health of the county's agriculture industry. Pork is the second largest agricultural export commodity. Production accounts for 10 per cent of Canadian farm income and exports are valued at $700 million a year.

Canada Pork International is a joint effort between the Canadian Pork Council, representing 35,000 producers and the Canadian Meat Council made up of packers and exporters.

Agriculture Canada and External Affairs Canada also had a hand in the birth of the agency. The two departments are working with industry associations in identifying market opportunities through a program called Agri-food Industry Market Strategies (AIMS).

The purpose of AIMS is to assist in developing long-term marketing strategies aimed at increasing sales in priority markets like Japan. Industry groups are then able to meet the goals set in these strategies using various programs offered by the two departments.

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After holding a series of public hearings across the country, a government agency is recommending the establishment of a marketing board for apples. Although a producer vote is necessary before any board could be formed, government officials say apple growers have voiced approval for its establishment.

Press Photo — Fetterly

Marketing board sought for apples

Dianne Fetterly
Press Staff Reporter

OTTAWA — The National Farm Products Marketing Council recently released a report recommending the establishment of a national marketing agency for fresh apples.

Based on the findings of public hearings held by the council last summer in all apple producing regions in Canada, the report recommends further steps be taken towards the establishment of an apple marketing agency with supply management powers for the five major apple producing provinces — British Columbia, Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Ontario.

Carola McWade of the Council says the recommendations made to the Minister of Agriculture, Bill McKnight completes the Council's job, for now.

She says it is now up to the minister and his staff to approve or disapprove of the proposal. So far, McKnight is still reviewing the report and hasn't taken a stand, McWade added.

However, if the minister approves the proposal the National Farm Products Marketing Council along with the producers and provinces, will work out federal-provincial plans for the marketing agency. Once all concerned parties have arrived at a working document it is submitted to the minister of agrieulture. The minister would then make a motion in the House for the establishment of an apple marketing agency, McWade says.

As part of its study, the council examined the current Canadian apple industry situation and evaluated the impact a national marketing plan would have on the industry.

McWade says input resulting from the hearings has shown that a majority of apple producers are in favor of a marketing agency.

But before any agency could be established, an independent vote by all apple growers would be required, she added.

The National Farm Products Marketing Council is the supervisory body for national marketing agencies.

The early bird gets the weeds

Glenn Anderson, Crop Science Specialist at the Ontario Agricultural College (OAC) in Guelph, completed a three-year study on the probability of having satisfactory spray conditions.

At the O.M.A.F. research station at Woodstock, information about wind speed, air temperature, relative humidity and soil surface temperature was collected for May, June and July at hourly intervals during 1986, '87 and '88. The criteria used to determine the suitability for spraying (Table 1) were as follows:

1. Wind speed at a height of 10 metres no more than 5 metres/sec. (11 miles/hr.) or less. This would be approximately equal to 3 metres/sec. (6.5 miles/hr.) at 1 metre height.
2. Air temperature above 0 degrees but 28 degrees or less.
3. Relative humidity 50% or more. (High temperatures and/or low relative humidities cause small droplets to evaporate so they are more prone to drift.)
4. Not more than three degrees difference between soil surface temperature and air temperature. (Larger temperature gradients cause updrafts in the field which can prevent the spray from hitting the target).

DO THESE WEATHER CONDITIONS AFFECT WEED CONTROL?

CONCLUSIONS

On June 6, 1989 we applied 2,4-D at 0.25 kg/ha and bromoxynil at 0.20 kg/ha separately to plots in a barley field at Elora, Ont. The sprays were applied at various times in the day, using either 8002LP tips at 20 psi to deliver 20 gpa, or 6500067 tips at 20 psi to deliver 6.5 gpa. Control of lambsquarters, pigweed and common mustard was assessed four weeks later.

The following table shows the weather conditions at the various times of spraying.

CONCLUSIONS

1. The heavy dew did not reduce the weed control.
2. The higher water volume overcame the effects of weather with bromoxynil, but not with 2,4-D. (Some other studies have also shown an advantage for larger nozzle orifices and lower pressure to reduce the effects of weather.)
3. Morning spraying was better than evening spraying with 2,4-D.
4. There is the possibility that the avoidance of certain weather conditions may allow the reduction of herbicide rates or better weed control under stress conditions, but further work is required to document this.

Table 1. PROBABILITY OF HAVING SATISFACTORY SPRAY CONDITIONS

Time of Day Morning	Probability* May	June	July	Time of Day Afternoon	Probability* May	June	July
1:00	66	83	93	1:00	38	49	52
2:00	58	81	93	2:00	38	40	40
3:00	59	85	91	3:00	33	38	39
4:00	59	86	94	4:00	36	35	45
5:00	54	90	93	5:00	36	34	47
6:00	54	91	93	6:00	31	38	57
7:00	61	88	93	7:00	38	54	72
8:00	74	79	86	8:00	56	72	88
9:00	70	65	81	9:00	74	81	95
10:00	64	59	80	10:00	76	89	95
11:00	49	54	66	11:00	74	89	92
12:00(noon)	36	50	59	12:00	69	85	94

*Percent of the days when spray conditions were suitable.

The best time for spraying was most likely before 9:00 in the morning and after 8:00 in the evening.

Table 2. WEATHER CONDITIONS AT TIME OF SPRAYING.

Time	Wind M/S	Air Temp.	Soil Surface Temp.	R.H. %
5am (heavy dew)	1.2	8	6	90
7am (heavy dew)	0.5	11	13	87
9am	3.1	17	17	64
11am	6.1	20	22	67
1pm	6.7	21	27	60
3pm	5.2	25	23	55
5pm	5.4	23	21	60
7pm	4.7	22	19	63
9pm	2.9	18	16	70

Table 3. WEED CONTROL WITH VARIOUS CONCENTRATIONS OF HERBICIDES AT DIFFERENT TIMES OF THE DAY.

TIME OF APPLICATION	PERCENT WEED CONTROL 2,4-D 20 gpa	2,4-D 6.5 gpa	BROMOXYNIL 20 gpa	BROMOXYNIL 6.5 gpa
5am	70	72	82	91
7am	81	81	82	84
9am	40*	79	89	84
11am	49*	66	77	89
1pm	45*	66	82	80
3pm	49*	49*	82	64*
5pm	49*	72	80	68*
7pm	70	45*	84	86
9pm	53*	40*	77	89

*Significantly reduced weed control.

4-H organizes in Vernon

by Darren McDonald

The first meeting of the 1991 Vernon Valley Farmers was held on May 24 at the home of Brent Taylor.

After the 4-H pledge we voted for executive. The executive for this year consists of Adam McDonald, president; Emily Conn, vice- president; Christine Acres, secretary; Darren McDonald, press reporter; Paul Velthius and Brent Taylor, leaders. This year's dairy project is called management and marketing.

After our personal introductions we decided when all the meetings were going to be held. We also decided that once again we would have our traditional June car wash.

The next meeting will be held at the Acres' on May 22 at 7:30pm.

Heat and rainfall report

For the week of May 12 - 18

	Rainfall	Accum. to date	Heat Units	Accum. to date
CHESTERVILLE	22.0	38.4	114	149
MORRISBURG	20.2	46.8	113	148
SOUTH MOUNTAIN	14.8	33.6	117	152
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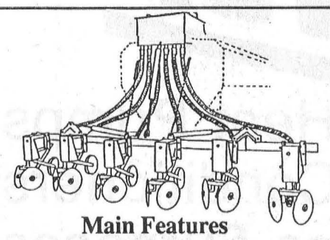

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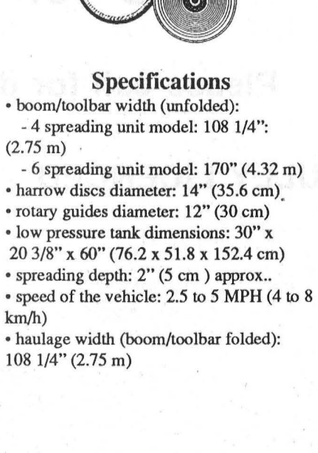

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This may be done by examining job specifications, conducting interviews, distributing questionnaires, and other methods.

Under the Pay Equity Act, businesses must meet the requirements of the Pay Equity legislation according to a specific timetable. For companies with 100-499 employees, a plan outlining how the company plans to comply with the legislation had to be filed by January of this year.

For companies with 10-49 and 50-99 employees it is not mandatory to submit plans to the Pay Equity Commission, however these companies must meet pay equity requirements by Jan. 1, 1992 and Jan. 1, 1993 respectively.

Working with the internal management of a small or medium-sized business, the CASE counsellor can help the company meet these deadlines. CASE will ensure position questionnaires meet requirements. These documents will then help determine which jobs within the organization are of comparable value and will pinpoint any wage discrepancies between them.

Company officers will receive training from the counsellor in the evaluation process and will participate in the review of the positions. Once this Pay Equity Counselling Program has been completed, companies will know specifically what, if any, wage adjustments are required in order to comply with the Pay Equity Act.

For employers embarking on a pay equity program, other (optional) counselling that is recommended through CASE, where the company does not have existing systems, is the Compensation Survey and Classification Package and the Performance Appraisal Package.

The Compensation Survey and Classification Package provides a means by which employers can determine on a geographical or industry basis, salary and benefit levels for similar jobs.

The Performance Appraisal Package provides a company with a method of evaluating the worth and ability of an employee in his or her performance on an assigned job. Without this evaluation, it is difficult to determine whether an employee should or should not receive salary increases or whether additional training is required.

Costs for CASE are very affordable. The Pay Equity, Compensation Survey and Classification, and Performance Appraisal Packages are priced according to the complexity of the individual assignments and provide excellent human resource management tools for any company.

For more information on this and other business counselling opportunities, call the Ottawa CASE office at 613-995-0234.

The Federal Business Development Bank is a Crown corporation that promotes the creation and development of businesses in Canada, especially small and medium-sized businesses. It provides term loans and guarantees, venture capital and a broad range of management training, counselling and planning services.



Choir director honored

Archie Smith, director of the popular Osgoode Township male choir, was honored when singers and their wives enjoyed their annual spring banquet. In accompanying photo Roy Connelly, centre presents plaque in recognition of 12 years of dedicated leadership. Choir association vice- president Lorne Wade, right, looks on approvingly.

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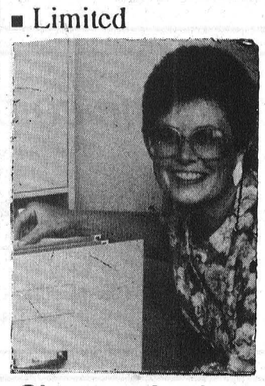

Sharron Jordan
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Ombudsman rep here next Monday

OTTAWA — Roberta Jamieson, Ombudsman of Ontario, is sending her representative to the Cornwall and Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry areas on Mon., May 27.

The ombudsman is empowered to resolve disputes by investigating concerns raised by the public with the actions or omissions of provincial government organizations.

Klaas Bylsma, the ombudsman's district officer for Ottawa and Eastern Ontario, will be available to individuals who wish to discuss their concerns in Cornwall from 11am to 1pm on May 27 in the Committee Room, Cornwall City Hall. He will also be available in Alexandria from 2-3pm in the boardroom of the Glengarry Memorial Hospital.

No appointments are necessary. Services are free and confidential.

Inquiries from the public can be made by phoning 239-1487; collect calls are accepted.

During his trip, Bylsma will also meet with staff of the Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry Development Services Centre.

"Regular visits by district officers to their surrounding communities are part of my commitment to make my services as accessible as possible. I am pleased Cornwall and Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry residents will have these opportunities to bring their concerns to the attention of my office", said Jamieson.

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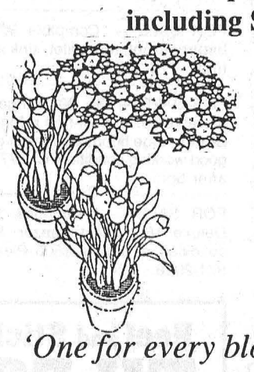

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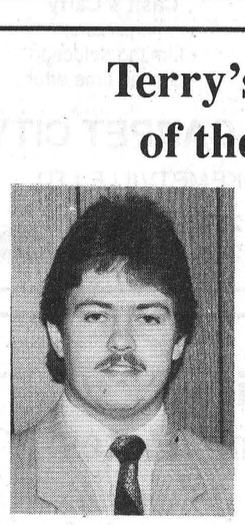

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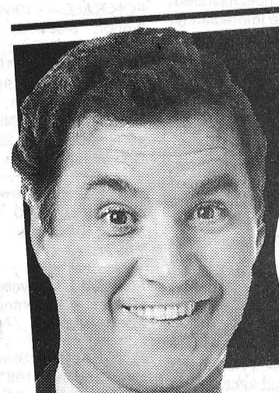

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WORK WANTED — Brent Baird Construction - all types of renovations; windows, doors, decks. No job is too small. Call 989-3019. 6-9

WORK WANTED — Can't afford somebody full time? Hire me — by the week; day or hour — to do your unpleasant jobs. Manual labor (digging, raking, etc.); spring cleaning (around house or farm); painting; carpentry; washing windows; insulation; farm labor. You'll have professional work done at a reasonable price. Phone 1-774-6447 between 6-8pm, please leave message for Dervis. 7

WORK WANTED — Student will babysit for summer months. Call 774-3522. 7

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

Work Wanted

WORK WANTED — Specializing in drywall, taping, sprayed and stippled ceilings, metal stud framing and T-bar ceilings. Call Keith, 774-6546. 7-8

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

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For Rent

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FOR RENT — Office space, Winchester. 774-2774. 36tfc

Accommodation

FOR RENT — One-bedroom apartment, fridge, stove and heat included. $400 monthly, available immediately. 505 St. Lawrence St., Winchester. Call 774-5323. 40tfc

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment, Winchester. $496/month includes stove, fridge, and heat. 774-2774.46tfc

FOR RENT — Winchester, new, 3-bedroom double. 1½ baths, central location, immediate occupancy. First and last month's rent, 1 year lease. $750/month (damage deposit). Phone Jack, 774-3990. 48tfc

FOR RENT — 1-bedroom apartment in Winchester, $380/month plus heat and hydro. Call Ron, 448-3562. 2tfc

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FOR RENT — Newly renovated duplex in Chesterville with two 3-bedroom apartments. Call 448-1377. 7

For Sale

STIHL
Trimmer 30cc tap and go with clutch, only $169.95; chain saw, new model 023, 40cc, $359.95, carry case free; save $195 on 038 super 67cc 18" chain saw, only $499.95. Eastern Engines Power Equipment, Williamsburg, 535-2488. 7-9c

COUNTRY WATER SYSTEMS
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FOR SALE — Used water pumps, with or without pressure tanks and accessories. 652-4802. 6tfc

FOR SALE — 1986 Buick Skyhawk, 2-door, 5-speed, AM/FM, $2,995; 1982 Honda Civic, 2-door, 5-speed, safetied, $1,895; 1978 Chrysler Cordoba, air, $500; 1989 Suzuki Katana 600 cc, 9,000 km, safetied, $4,500; 1983 Honda 450 Nighthawk, $1,095; 1982 920 Virago, 23,000 km, $1,675. Don Weegar Sales, 448-2644. 6-7

FOR SALE — New Kubota gasoline generator, 1,000 watts, 110 volts, $695. Weagant Farm Supplies, 774-2887. 6-7c

FOR SALE — Ryobi wood planer, 10" surface, 4" opening, $495. Weagant Farm Supplies, 774-2887. 6-7c

FOR SALE — Stove wood - maple, birch and ash; 1981 Ford Mustang, 6 cyl., as is or certified. 543-2746. 6-7

FOR SALE — Older duplex on Main St., Winchester, commercial zoning. One 3-bedroom unit, one 2-bedroom unit. In good condition, large fenced yard, 4 appliances with each unit. Both units presently rented. Astrid Bierworth, Real Estate Broker, 774-2119. 6-7

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FOR SALE — 3-wheel electric cycle chair, new batteries and charger. Reasonable. Call 989-2955. 7

FOR SALE — Chip wagon, located at corner of Hwy. 43 and 31, fully equipped, $5,300. Location rents monthly, can be moved. Call Dave, 821-4565 or 774-9930. 7

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Automotive

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FOR SALE — 1981 Ford Thunderbird in good condition, $800 or best offer. Call 989-2146 after 5pm. 6tf

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

FOR SALE — 1979 Dodge half-ton pickup. 8 cyl., automatic, good condition, $1,500 as is. 931-2682, Summerstown, Ont. 6-12

FOR SALE — 1979 Ford Cougar XLT, good condition, safetied, $1,600. 774-5168. 5-6c

For Sale

FOR SALE — 1983 Honda Civic hatchback, 5-speed, good running condition, best offer. Call after 6pm, 989-6145. 6tf

FOR SALE — 1983 Escort, 2-door, 4-speed, $750 as is or best offer. Call after 6pm, 774-3849. 6-7

FOR SALE — 1986 Chevrolet service van, good condition, ideal for handyman. $3,000 or best offer. Call 989-2040, ask for Perry or Brian.6-7c

FOR SALE — 1977 Dodge Ram-Charger 4x4, in good condition, never plowed, PS, PB; 3-furrow plow, 14" bottoms; free straw. Call 448-3616 after 6pm. 6-7c

FOR SALE — 1986 Oldsmobile 98 Regency, fully-equipped, air conditioning, front-wheel drive, good condition, safety checked, 84,000 km, lady driven, $10,000. Phone 821-1266. 6-7c

FOR SALE — 1985 Plymouth Reliant station wagon. Certified, very clean, excellent condition, 120,000 km, 2.2 litre motor, automatic, new brakes, tires. $3,800, must see to appreciate. Call 821-4739, Vernon. 7

FOR SALE — 1985 Dodge Charger, red, 2 door, sunroof, automatic, as is. 774-5958. 7-8

FOR SALE — 1989 Chev half-ton Cheyenne, standard; 1979 Camaro Berlinetta, safetied; 1980 Mustang. 989-2598. 7-8

FOR SALE — 1981 and 1982 Dodge Aries, $500 each. Telephone 989-2148. 7

FOR SALE — 1977 Ford F150 Supercab truck, V8, automatic, low mileage on new motor, fair condition, as is, $1,500 or best offer. 774-3092. 7-9

FOR SALE — 1975 Chev Nova 250, 6 cyl., in good condition. Call 543-2435 after 5pm. 7

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Farm

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FOR SALE — IH 3-furrow #36 ace bottom trip beam plow, $350; 12' Kovar mini-trail pony harrow, $800; 12' S-tine cultivator, $800; 20' Zero feeding grazing wagon, $900. All stored inside. 821-2693. 5-9

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FOR SALE — Bale thrower wagon; 30 Beaty water bowls; 50 cow stanchions; 1 pressure system. 652-4295 or 652-4060. 7

FOR SALE — Approximately 20 tonnes of last year's Leger barley. Phone 774-5643. 7

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Household

FOR SALE — Used GE washer with new transmission and activator, in good working order, for only $175; used 30" range, in white, for just $145. John Witteveen TV-Appliances Sales and Service, 448-2766, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar). 7c

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FOR SALE — GE 30" range; Kenmore 16 cu. ft. frost-free refrigerator; Braun range hood; all harvest gold, in good working condition. Call 774-3431 after 5pm. 7-8

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FOR SALE — Chest of drawers; rocker recliner, gold tweed; 5-hp riding tractor mower. Call 774-2325. 6-7

FOR SALE — Compact horizontal casement window-style air conditioner with whisper-quiet operation! Easy to install with adjustable side panel kit. Gets rid of humidity at a rate of 2.1 pints per hour! On sale now for only $399. Get yours now while we have stock! John Witteveen TV-Appliances Sales and Service, 448-2766, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar). 7c

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FOR SALE — Arabian-Quarter mare, 14 HH, trained for riding. Phone 448-2550. 7

FOR SALE — 4 second calf purebred Holstein heifers - 1 fresh and 3 freshening in June. Pizland Farm, 774-6820. 7-8

Recreational

FOR SALE — Aluminum boat, 12'; 4-hp Mercury motor, in excellent condition. 448-3616 after 6pm. 4-7c

FOR SALE — Lionel hard-top trailer, sleeps 7, fridge and stove, lots of storage, good condition. Call 445-5341. 4tf

FOR SALE — 1971 Honda 550cc, 4 cycle motorcycle, in good condition. Call 543-2435 after 5pm. 7

Birth Notice

LANTHIER — Scott and Helena proudly announce the safe arrival of their first child, Annelie Verna, 6 lbs. 11 oz., on Sat., May 4, 1991 at the Winchester District Hospital. Proud greatgrandmother is Verna Magladry of Navan and excited grandparents are Fern Magladry and Adrien Lanthier of Ottawa and 25th grandchild for Rudolf and Jacoba Bols of Russell. Special thanks to Dr. Heymans and the great maternity staff at WDMH.7

CRAIG — John and Penny (Johnston) are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their first-born, Jenna Alexandra, born May 11, 1991, weighing 8 lbs. 15 oz, 21½" long. Proud grandparents are Gerald Craig, and the late Dorothy Craig, of North Gower, Garnet and Lillian Johnston of Winchester and greatgrandmother Sadie Brown of Winchester. A special thanks to the nurses of WDMH maternity ward and special thanks to Joan Larmour, Eleanor Merkley, Sheila Bush and Dr. K. Darbyshire. 7

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Birth Notice

SCRIVENS — Mark and Beryl are thrilled to announce the safe and healthy arrival of Mandy's little brother, Trevor Malcolm, 9 lbs. 12 oz, on Sat., May 11 at 2:26pm. Proud grandparents are Tudor and Margaret Jones, Freada Scrivens, Howard and step-grandmother Mavis Scrivens. 7

IT'S A GIRL!
THIBAULT — Bonnie (nee Douglas) and Ray proudly announce the birth of their second daughter, Melanie Marie, born Wed., May 1, 1991 at 5:14am, weighing 8 lbs. 10½ oz. and measuring 21¼ inches. She is the second grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Douglas and fourth grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Thibault. Special thanks to Dr. Heymans and nursing staff at WDMH. 7

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank my family, friends and neighbors for flowers, cards, visits, gifts, phone calls and food brought to my home while I was in hospital. Special thanks to my doctors and nurses.
—Janet Armstrong 7

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Francis Hitsman wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors, also Francis' neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness, support and help shown to us in the loss of our loved one. Your expressions of love, sympathy, floral arrangements, memorial donations and cards are much appreciated. Thanks to all those who helped so generously with food contributions and preparation. A special thanks to Rev. Christina Guest, Chris Duncan and Mrs. Twiname for their kindness and thoughtfulness at this sad time. A special thanks to Francis' neighbors for their acts of kindness and good deeds. Please accept this as a personal thank you.
—Dad, Mother and family 7

CARD OF THANKS — We, the family of Archie O'Neill, would like to express our thanks to the nurses on Floors 1 and 2 for the care given to Archie while he was in hospital, and to Dr. McMillan for his patience and care. Thank you to friends for the cards, flowers and charitable donations and for food brought to our homes, and to Jim Daniels and staff of Vice Funeral Homes. To Laurie McKnight Walker, we appreciate her kind and comforting message. 7

In Memoriam

McMILLAN — In loving memory of a dear father and brother, Otis, who passed away May 23, 1990.
The rolling stream of life rolls on
But still the vacant chair;
Recalls the love, the voice, the smile
Of the one who once sat there.
—The McMillan Family 7

DOUGLAS — In loving memory of a dear son, father and brother, Bill, who passed away May 22, 1988.
He is gone but not forgotten,
And, as dawns another year;
In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of him are always near.
Days of sadness will come over us,
Many think the wound is healed;
But they little know the sorrow,
That lies in the heart concealed.
—Sadly missed, Dad, Elinor, son Daniel, Cathy, Denis, Marc and Amanda 7

ROBINSON — In loving memory of our dear mother, Mabel, who passed away May 21, 1990.
Mother, you are not forgotten
Though on earth you are no more;
Still in memory, you are with us,
As you always were before.
—Lovingly remembered, daughter Gladys McLaren & family, and daughter Leola Cox 7

Coming Events

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

SOFTBALL GAME
CJOH Special Effects vs Mountain Township and District Lions Club Cuties, Wed., June 5, 7:30pm at fairgrounds in South Mountain. Admission: adults $3; children $1. 7-8c

35th ANNUAL B.B.Q.
The men of the Mountain/South Mountain United Church cordially invite you to the annual chicken BBQ to be held Sat., June 8 from 1-6pm at the church grounds in South Mountain. Tickets available at the gate or by advance sale. $6 per serving. 7-9

Coming Events

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

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

DO YOU HAVE KNOWLEDGE TO SHARE AND TIME TO SPARE?
We have a central location ideal for courses that could include food preparation, cake decorating, nutrition, flower arranging, yoga, or hobbies. We are open to suggestions. Give us a call at the Village Bin, 774-2783 and we'll help you work out the details. 6-8c

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

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, in Kars, will be holding an Anniversary Service on Sun., June 2 at 9:30am and a Service of Praise with the Matilda Trio and Lillian and Alvin Bower at 7:30pm. 7-8

ANNUAL ECUMENICAL DINNER
Ladies, plan to attend the annual ecumenical hot and cold pot-luck dinner being held at the Wesleyan Church, Winchester on Thurs., May 30 at 6pm. This year's guest speaker will be the Amabassador of Kenya, Harris Gichuhi, and entertainment will be provided by the Good News Singers. 7-8

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May 24-25, Vendover Inn, Wendover, Ontario; May 26, Kemptville Community Centre; June 2, Country Jamboree, Metcalfe 7c

60th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
We invite family, friends and neighbors to join us in the celebration of the 60th wedding anniversary of our parents, William and Ada McRoberts, at the Lions Hall, Winchester, Sat., May 25. Afternoon tea from 2-4pm; evening party from 8pm-1am. Best wishes only please. 7

MIXED PARTY
In honour of Vanassa Novack (Whistle) and Jeff Caird, on Fri., May 31 at the Winchester Community Centre Hall. Everyone welcome. 7

GENERAL MEETING
Of the Dundas County Junior Farmers on Wed., May 29, 8pm at the OMAF office. 7c

ATTENTION SHOPPERS
Winchester Golden Years shopping to Brockville Mall, Sat., June 1. Leave Lions Hall 9am, return 4pm. Scenic drive! Price $6 for members, $8 non-members. Everybody welcome. Call Myrna Cinnamon, 774-3151 or Jean Beattie, 774-6109. 7

Winchester FAMILY STYLE ENTERTAINMENT
May 24 May 25
SLEEPING WITH THE ENEMY (A.A.)
Starring Julia Roberts and Kevin Anderson. A well made film about a battered wife and her escape to Iowa. Some husbands are fine in public, but queer as a three-dollar bill at home.

Coming Events

BINGO
Every Thursday night. Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. Minimum $300. Jackpot goes every week. **Starting June 6, Jackpot will be $500.** Bonanza. Doors open at 6pm. Games start at 7pm. Sponsored by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. 7-8c

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

OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. William Nyenkamp invite relatives and friends to the reception following the marriage of their children, Penny and Billy, to be held at Finch Community Centre, Sat., May 25, 9pm-1am. JVK Disco. 7

GIGANTIC PLANT SALE
May 22 - June 10, Metcalfe Service Centre, 9am. Henk and Jutta Lubbers will answer all your gardening questions. Proceeds - Community Christian School. 7

ANNABLE REUNION
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ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
St. Paul's United Church, Kenmore, Sun., May 26 at 10am. Guest speaker will be Ken Robinson and guest soloist, Ann Blaine. Coffee hour to follow. Everyone welcome. 7

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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

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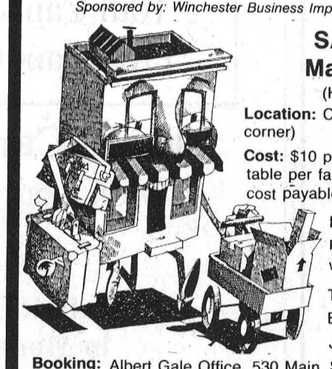
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May 24, 12 noon-7pm, May 25, 8am-5pm; approximately 5 miles north of Winchester on Hwy. 31, turn west near Morewood Road. Watch for signs. 7

YARD SALE
Sun., May 26, 12 noon. 2 km east of South Mountain. 7

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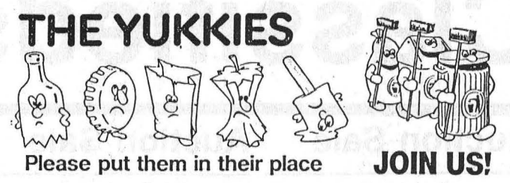
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AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,
ANTIQUES & VAN
SATURDAY, MAY 25
commencing at 12 noon
6 miles north of Iroquois at Dixons Corners
(Brinston County Road #2)

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.

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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.

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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.

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AUCTION SALE
HOLSTEIN CATTLE, MACHINERY, STABLE EQUIPMENT AND FEED
SATURDAY, JUNE 1
commencing at 11am
2 miles west of Morewood or 5 miles north and 5 miles east of Winchester from Hwy. 31
Watch for signs.

CATTLE: 80 head of Holsteins including 40 milk cows, 40 heifers and calves, 15 cows springing or fresh at sale time.

MACHINERY: MF 275 D new hydraulic loader; NH 479 haybine; MF no. 12 baler; NI side rake; IH 105 S.P. combine, excellent condition; IH 400 6-row air corn planter; MF disc, 14'; S-tine culvator, 18', hyd. fold; Brandt pto auger, 8"x42'; George White sprayer, 300 gal.; JD 4x16" auto. reset plow; MF 205 spreader; 40 elevator and cariage; gravity box and wagon; Kverneland plow, 3-furrow; hay wagon; stooker and forks; V-type snowblower; chain harrow; fertilizer spreader; miscellaneous tools; etc.

STABLE EQUIPMENT: DeLaval pipeline for 40 cows, 2" stainless line, 4 units, pump, auto. wash, 55 can DeLaval bulk tank (new unit); Butler unloader, 20'; stable cleaner trans.; mow conveyor, 45', new; silo car electric feed cart; milkhouse heater; 2 mineral feeders; 2 water tanks; hay feeder; clippers; ¾ drive sockets; compressor; compact pressure washer.

FEED: 2,000 bales of hay; 1,500 bales of straw.

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Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY,
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,
ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES
SATURDAY, JUNE 1
commencing at 10am
On the 3rd Line Road just off Hwy. 16 at Lockhead Road, or 3 miles south of Kars or 3 miles east of North Gower
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Having sold my farm I offer the following:

MACHINERY: 1986 Ford F150 pickup truck, 4-speed manual transmission, AM/FM radio, 11,500 km, stock racks, in exceptional condition, safety checked; JD 710 diesel tractor, PS with NO. 37 loader, new rubber, good condition; IH W4 gas tractor; 10-ton wagon with a custom-built 20' steel checker plate rack, like new; IH 350 wheel disc, approx. 11', like new; IH plow, 4-furrow, 3-pt. hitch; pull-type cultivator; land roller; chain harrows, 12'; flat harrows; fertilizer spreader; Cockshutt 13-run seed drill; NH 273 baler with new model NH thrower, both in excellent condition; NH 469 haybine, 9'; NH 256 rake; 2 wooden bale thrower wagons and racks; Malco 36' hay elevator and motor; NH 512 manure spreader; grain auger; MH clipper 50 combine; Windpower model 10/6 PT2 generator, like new; George White single auger snowblower; round bale spears for front and back; Wic bedding chopper with 7-hp Honda engine; wood splitter, 3-pt. hitch; walking plow; Utina watering pump; roll of barbed wire; assorted sleighs; cement mixer; anvil; 13 bags of cattle mineral; feed cart; assorted harness; 2 wheelbarrows; 2 sets of Stewart clippers; steel fence posts; cedar posts; stock tank; wooden round bale feeder; blacksmith vice; assorted tools; case of bolts; 8 dairy cans; water bowls; ANTIQUE DRAG SAW; many other assorted farm items.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES: Dining-room set consisting of wooden round table, 6 matching leather-bottom chairs and china cabinet with lead glass doors; fancy modern china cabinet hutch; antique dresser; washstands; Eastlake matching dresser, washtstand and bed, painted; old high-back dresser with side holder; highboy dresser; 2 antique wooden beds; 8 matching cane-bottom chairs; high-back iron bed; small fold top desk; 3 old rocking chairs; very old wicker cradle with rockers; pine cradle; wooden dressers; old stands; bull's-eye lamp; fancy lamp with pie crust shade; assorted crocks; butter prints; horse bells; antique blue collar pitcher; copper boiler; small tables; wicker baskets; old mirrors; small antique store scales; lanterns; picture frames; quilts; Gladstone octagon pocket watch; spittoon; sad irons; cow yokes; wringer washer; Moffat electric stove; old records; treadle sewing machine; wooden planes; wooden vice; 2 large cast-iron pots; buggy jack; good assortment of glassware, fancy dishes, plates, old cutlery, etc.; many other assorted items.

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Mike Waddell
Clerk
Township of Williamsburg

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

THANK YOU

The Township of Williamsburg wishes to extend a sincere thank you to residents who are currently mowing ditches along Township roads. Your efforts improve the appearance of your municipality. The Township would like to offer its services in making this practice more widespread.

If you are interested in mowing the ditch along your Township road, but currently find it too rough for your mower, feel free to call us and we will attempt to have your ditch smoothed out so that mowing will be possible.

Mike Waddell
Clerk
Township of Williamsburg

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG
NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

DESTROY WEEDS

Notice is hereby given to all persons in possession of land, in accordance with the Weed Control Act, 1988 Statutes of Ontario, 1988 Chapter 51, Sections 3, 16 and 23, that unless noxious weeds growing on their lands within the Municipality of the Township of Williamsburg are destroyed by date of June 5th, 1991, and throughout the season, the Municipality may enter upon the said lands and have the weeds destroyed, charging the costs against the land, as set out in the Act.

The co-operation of all citizens is earnestly solicited.

Howard Guy Weed Inspector
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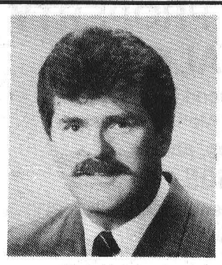

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CORRECTION

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Pickup includes approximately 1,225 households.

Garbage to be picked up once per week. Compactor required plus proper equipment for recyclable material when required by Council.

Tender documents may be picked up at township office during regular office hours.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Glenna A. MacIntosh
Clerk

MUNICIPALITY OF THE

VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER

Notice to property owners
Destroy Weeds

Notice is hereby given to all persons in possession of land, in accordance with the Weed Control Act, 1988 Statutes of Ontario, 1988 Chapter 51, Sections 3, 16 and 23 that unless noxious weeds growing on their lands within the Municipality of the Village of Winchester are destroyed by date of **June 5, 1991** and throughout the season, the Municipality may enter upon the said lands and have the weeds destroyed, charging the costs against the land, as set out in the Act.

The co-operation of all citizens is earnestly solicited.

Weed Inspector: Howard Guy
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Dated: May 22, 1991

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The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

Notice of the passing of a Zoning Bylaw by the Township of Osgoode BEVERIDGE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Township of Osgoode passed **Bylaw No. 39-91** on the 7th day of May, 1991 under section 34 of The Planning Act, 1983.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the Bylaw by filing with the Clerk of the Township of Osgoode not later than the **11th day of June, 1991** a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the Bylaw and the reasons in support of the objection.

AN EXPLANATORY NOTE of the purpose and effect of the Bylaw, describing the lands to which the Bylaw applies (or, alternatively, an explanation as to why a key map is not provided) are below. The complete Bylaw is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

Dated at the Township of Osgoode this 22nd day of May, 1991.

Wayne Robinson
Clerk
Township of Osgoode

EXPLANATORY NOTE

Purpose and Effect of Bylaw

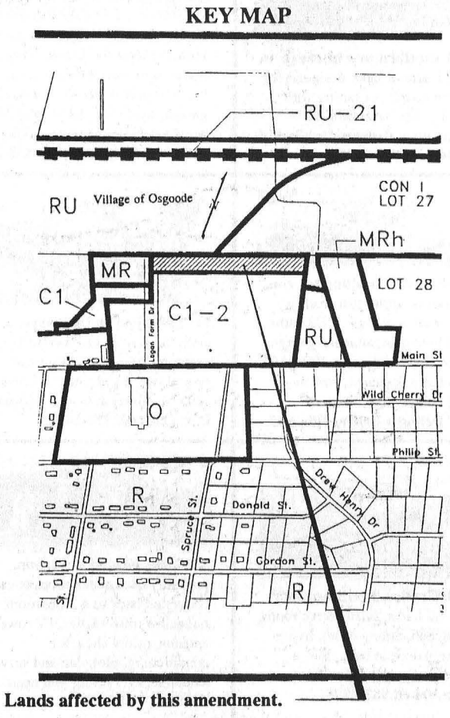
This Zoning Bylaw Amendment rezones approximately 0.9 ha (2.3 acres) of land located behind the new shopping centre on Main Street in the Village of Osgoode (known as Part of Lot 28, Concession 1). The Amendment rezones the land from "Commercial General - Exception" (C1-2) to a new "Commercial General - Exception" (C1-X).

The subject lands would be a lot addition to existing commercial lands. The purposes of the rezoning is to permit mini-warehousing on the subject lands, in addition to permitting those uses of the "Commercial General - Exception" (C1-2) zone. The exception zone recognizes mini-warehousing as a permitted use, and recognizes Logan Farm Drive as the lot's frontage. In addition, the exception zone limits the maximum building height to 4.5 m, and permits an accessory apartment only on the ground floor. Finally, the term "mini-warehousing" is defined and added to the Definition Section of Zoning Bylaw No. 16-1971.

Schedule A of this Bylaw also indicates the location of a new road, Logan Farm Drive. All zone boundaries (i.e. MR, C1, C1-2 and C1-X) abutting the new road have been extended to the centre line of Logan Farm Drive, pursuant to accepted zoning procedures. While the zone boundaries have been extended, none of the abutting lands have been increased in lot area.

Mr. W. Robinson, Clerk, may be contacted for further information at 821-1107.

KEY MAP



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The co-operation of all citizens is earnestly solicited.

Howard Guy, **Weed Inspector**
Glenna A. MacIntosh **Clerk**

The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

Reminder Notice of Public Meeting

Development Charges Proposal
Public Information Meeting

On June 12, 1991 Council of the Township of Osgoode will hold a Public Information Meeting pursuant to Section 4 of the Development Charges Act. The purpose of the meeting is to enable the public to understand generally the development charges proposal by ensuring that sufficient information is made available at the meeting.

All interested persons are invited to attend:

Wednesday, June 12, 1991
7:30pm
Council Chambers
Township Hall
8243 Victoria Street
Metcalfe, ON
K0A 2P0

Please note that copies of the draft report will be made available on or about June 1, 1991, on request, during business hours from the Treasurer's Department.

Any comments or requests for further information regarding the study may be directed to Don Reid at 613-821-1107 ext. 227, Township of Osgoode.

Dated at the Township of Osgoode this 8th day of May, 1991.

Wayne Robinson,
Township Clerk

Senior Games winners

WALKING EVENT

The walking competition for the Ontario Senior Games was held on Mon., May 6. It was the first event to be concluded in the program and was co- ordinated by Vern Etherington.

Due to the cool and wet weather, it was held indoors at the Cornwall Civic Complex. The winners of the competition were as follows:

First, Verna Beaulieu; second, Lorraine Burke; third, James Burke, all of Cornwall.

There are other games which will be held in the near future, and seniors are urged to join in. Coming up are euchre, cribbage, darts, golf, horseshoes, shuffleboard, snooker, swimming and tennis.

Watch the local paper, Cable 11 or listen to the radio for more information about these events.

An awards dinner and dance will also be held on June 21 at the Civic Complex with Carm Aube making the music. Call 932-6997 or 534-2980 about dinner and dance tickets.

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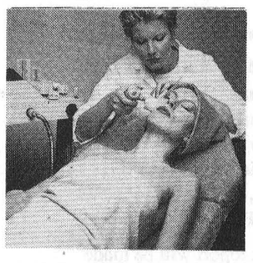

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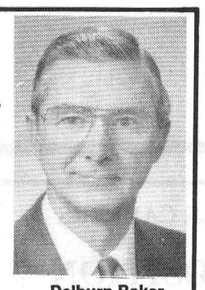

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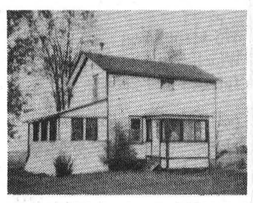

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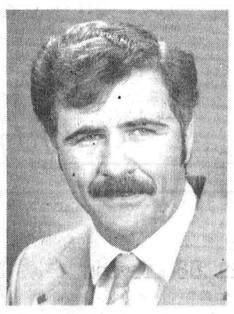

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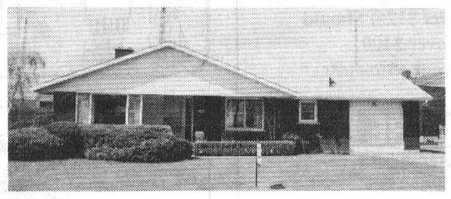

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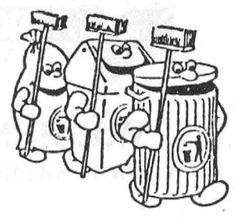

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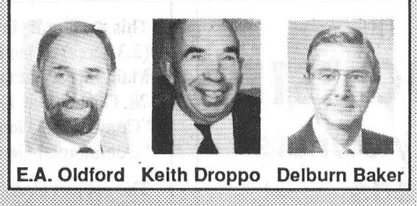

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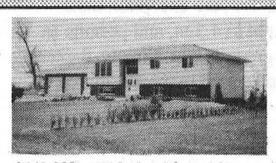
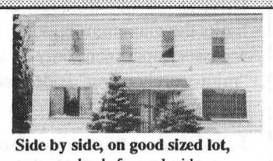


$142,000, watch the ships go by, or relax in the hot tub. 3+2 bedrooms, 4 washrooms, 3-tier deck, rec room, laundry room, quality built. Country living at its best. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**



Side by side, on good sized lot, separate deeds for each side, updated, separate meters and parking, good tenants, rental income $11,970 yearly, owner anxious to sell. $110,000. **Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**

4 1/2 acres tiled land, corner of Hwy. 43 and Rae Road, asking $43,500. 1 acre, severed and surveyed lot, County Road 18, asking $9,900. 47 acres, Finch area, 27 acres tiled, balance cedar and pasture, asking $35,000. **Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**



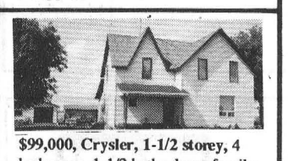
$119,900, 3-bedroom bungalow, with double attached garage, on almost 3 acres, located on Hwy. 31 south of Winchester. Beautiful rec room in basement, with airtight stove. **Delburn Baker, 987-2805.**



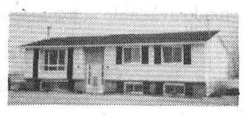
$89,900, excellent new hi-ranch, in Dunbar, 1 acre of land, designed for the retired couple, or family with older kids, large workshop in basement, main floor family room. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**



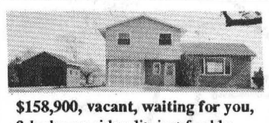
Hobby farm, 70 acres, 40 acres bush, 30 acres workland, 5-bedroom house in immaculate condition, 2 barns, attached 30x30, and 40x30, garage, workshop, additional 20 acres available for lease, asking $135,000. **Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**



$99,000, Crysler, 1-1/2 storey, 4 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, huge family room, main floor laundry, forced air electric and wood furnace, insulated detached garage, 24x32. This house has been completely refinished recently. **Delburn Baker, 987-2805.**



$107,000, 3-bedroom hi-ranch, on the edge of town. Large lot with berries and fruit trees. Rec room in basement, workshop and storage. A good buy. **Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**



$158,900, vacant, waiting for you, 3-bedroom sidesplit, just freshly painted, with new rugs, 1-1/2 baths, finished basement, attached garage with electric door opener, 100x150 lot, also has a detached workshop. Located on Hwy. 31, south of Vernon. **Delburn Baker, 987-2805.**



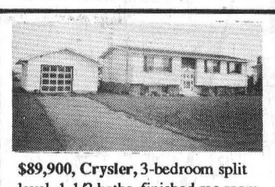
$159,900, just on the fringe, low taxes, on 1 acre, surrounded by executive homes, 2-car garage, central vac, 3 bedrooms, dishwasher, walk-in closets in master bedroom. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**



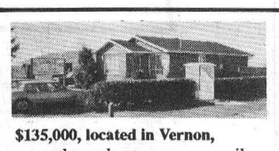
$68,000, great starter home, 2 bedrooms, fenced yard, new windows, utility shed, low taxes, single detached garage. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**



$99,000, 3-bedroom, storey and a half, workshop in basement, hardwood floors, 200 amp service, hedged landscaped lot, detached garage, with paved driveway. **Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**



$89,900, Crysler, 3-bedroom split level, 1-1/2 baths, finished rec room, eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, large deck at back, plus a detached garage, lot 100x150. **Delburn Baker, 987-2805.**



$135,000, located in Vernon, presently used as tea room or easily converted back to a 3-bedroom bungalow, dishwasher, TV tower, antenna, utility shed, air conditioning, plot plan and survey available, everything you need. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**

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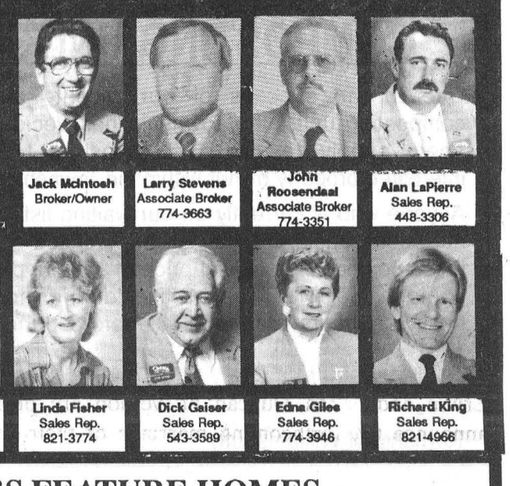

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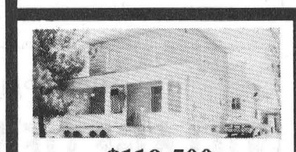
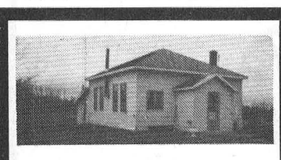
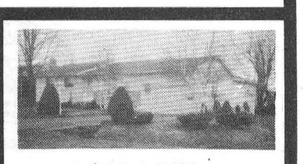


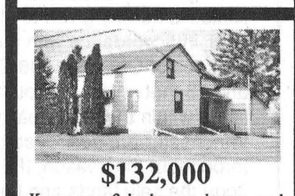
$119,500
Winchester. Beautifully refurbished block home, gleaming hardwood floors on main level, and pine upstairs, formal dining room, 1-1/2 baths. A beauty. **Linda Fisher, 821-3774.** R1409



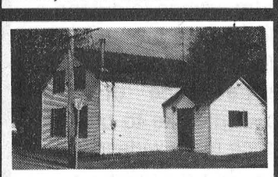
$52,500
Williamsburg. Nicely updated home, 3 bedrooms, oak kitchen cabinets, woodstove with brick wall and hearth. Great first home. **Linda Fisher, 821-3774.** R1388



$134,900
Winchester. Fully finished up and down, family room with fireplace, new roof in 86, 2 garages, beautifully landscaped. **Richard King, 821-4966.** R1384



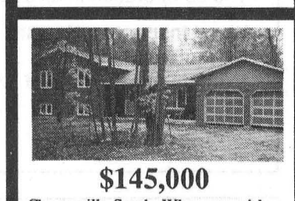
$132,000
Kenmore. 3-bedroom home and excellent workshop, on 1.6 acres, many upgrades, including remodelled kitchen and much more. **Richard King, 821-4966.** R1363



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



$109,900
Chesterville. Immaculate bungalow on 2 country acres, 3 plus 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, rec room. A pleasure to show. Call for details. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1224



$145,000
Chesterville South. Who says wishes can't come true? This 3-bedroom custom home on breathtaking treed lot could make your dreams a reality? **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1236



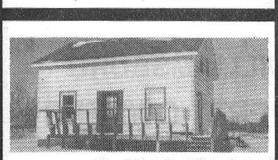
$123,900
Winchester South. Super family home on country lot, features oak kitchen/island, formal dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec room. Come home to comfort and quality. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1315



$89,900
Winchester South. Country splendor on over 1 acre, 4 bedrooms, original woodwork, pine floors, 2 woodstoves, updates galore, won't last long. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1362



$37,000
Edwards. Mobile with addition, 2 bedrooms - could be converted to 3, pantry, laundry room, appliances included. 3 metal sheds. Move-in condition. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** R1399



$79,900
Winchester. Immediate possession, 3 bedrooms, completely rewired, plumbed, insulated, cupboards, windows, shingles, all within 8 years. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1320



$69,000
Morrisburg. 2-bedroom retirement home, hardwood floors, centrally located. Good basement. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589.** R1392



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



$105,000
Hwy. 31, classic brick home on 4 acres, south of Winchester, 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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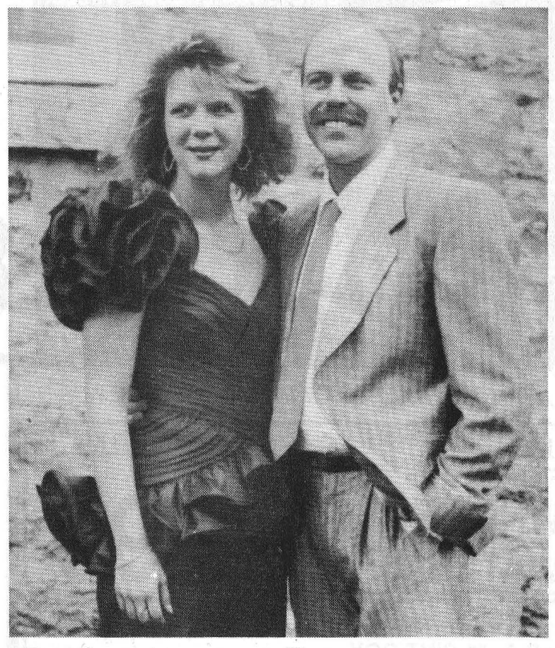
Vanderlaan — Patterson

Leonard and Mary Vanderlaan and Gibson and Elsie Patterson are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of Wendy and Mark, on May 25, 1991 at Metcalfe United Church. Friends and neighbors are cordially invited to the wedding reception to be held at Orchard View Country Club, Greely, Ontario.

Photo—Eklo Photography



Ducharme — van Dongen

Mr. and Mrs. John van Dongen and Mr. and Mrs. Norm Ducharme are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, Herman and Annie, on June 8, 1991 at St. Mary's Church, Chesterville. Open reception following at the Embrun Recreation Centre.



Guy — Koekkoek

Alice Koekkoek, daughter of Albert and Gerry Koekkoek of Mountain, and Mark Guy, son of Keith and Betty Guy of Winchester, were united in marriage at St. Daniel's Roman Catholic Church in South Mountain on Sat., April 13, 1991. The couple now reside in Merrickville, Ontario.

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Duncan — Laplante

Erwin and Helen Duncan of Vernon are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Sharron Elisabeth, to Thomas Paul, only son of Paul and Ruby Laplante, RR1, Winchester. Marriage will take place in Vernon early in July.



RATHWELL-WICHERS

Ron and Betty Rathwell of Manotick are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Karyn Ann to Ted Joseph, son of Ted and Ann Wichers of Vernon. The wedding will take place Saturday, June 1, 1991 at St. Bridget's Church, Manotick at 2:00 pm.

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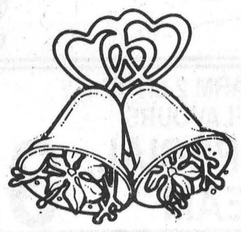

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Dear residents of Dundas County:

Your councils recognize the importance of being attentive to the protection of the environment.

Many steps have been taken to recycle, re-use, recover and reduce material being sent to our landfill sites. One aspect of this process is hazardous waste.

The eight municipalities in Dundas County have joined forces to sponsor a

Hazardous Waste Collection Day

Saturday, June 1st

at three sites:

Matilda Township Garage, 8:00am-11:30am

Winchester Township Garage, 8:00am-11:30am

Village of Morrisburg P.U.C. site, 1:00pm-4:30pm

We ask that you co-operate by ridding your homes and farms of unused material which could be hazardous if sent to the landfill site. There will be more information to follow in the press.

This is a historical accomplishment and we are pleased to provide this service to you.

Yours sincerely,,

John McAllister *Reeve, Village of Iroquois*
Claude Cousineau *Reeve, Township of Winchester*
Lorne Mellan *Reeve, Township of Matilda*
Keith Fawcett *Reeve, Mountain Township*
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