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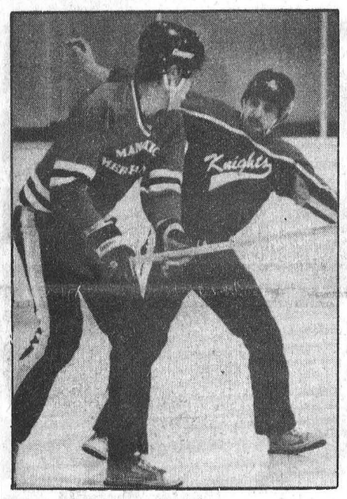

Dueling brooms

Tempers flared during the WDBL's "B" Pool playoff between Manotick and Prescott Road. The Road took the championship 3-0.

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Eugene speaks

Outspoken former minister of agriculture, Eugene Whelan was on hand last week in Metcalfe, urging farmers to protect the supply-management system.

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Hawks trip won

Charlene Skuce and Vicki Holmes of Winchester will share the latest Hawks' Holiday Happiness trip, a $2,500 excursion to London, England. The April ticket is for a trip to Las Vegas.

Appleby calls it quits as town clerk

by Jim Day
News Editor

WINCHESTER — Bill Appleby is getting ready to step down as village clerk after two years on the job — a period which saw some question just how much responsibility he assumed.

But Appleby, 58, was both cordial and persuasive Tuesday in explaining his interpretation of his role in replacing former clerk Raymond Annable in July 1988.

"I think the clerk has a high degree of decision-making that he has to deal with," said Appleby. "I don't think I make policy…I make decisions."

It is the role of council, explains Appleby, to set the rules by which the town is run, but the clerk must handle the fine line between setting policy and making decisions. "Everybody has a boss," he said of his accountability to council.

However, to keep the mechanism of the municipality in gear, the clerk, who unlike the reeve and councillors is a full-time employee of the village, requires "sufficient authority" in his job, argued Appleby.

"I'm not sure the public understands the municipal job. I'm not sure what the public perception of the job is," he said. "I would hope there are some people that thought the job was done properly."

During a regular council meeting Monday night, Appleby explained to councillors the role of clerk is becoming more demanding and necessitates someone with more municipal experience today.

"There are so many things that are going on…we need someone with more municipal background," said Appleby, who was manager of Winchester's branch of the Bank of Montreal for eight years before becoming clerk.

In an interview last year for a feature on municipal clerks in the Winchester Press, Appleby said he has always been interested in municipal financing and affairs. He enrolled in a course offered by the Association of Clerk Treasurers at Algonquin College before Annable retired, and completed it over a two-year period.

And while there are additional courses Appleby could take today to better equip him for the role of clerk, he joked he is "too old to go back to school."

Appleby has noticed a general trend towards an increased financing role for clerks as the provincial government is "taking steps to make municipalities more fiscally responsible."

"You need better background than perhaps what I have — more training," he confided. "I felt what I was bringing to the job was some degree of managerial expertise."

Appleby says he doesn't have any regrets about retiring, a decision he arrived at over a period of time and "not just over the last two weeks."

Appleby said dealing with people has been the most enjoyable aspect of his two years as clerk. "I spent my whole life dealing with people."

He also admitted to getting a charge from being "privy to a great deal of confidential information…helping to make the whole thing move. That provides a great deal of satisfaction."

Appleby is set for the transition to retirement, which should see him devote more time to golf and other activities.

"I know I will miss the job," he said.

Appleby plans to stay on until council can find a suitable replacement. Council decided Monday on April 20 as the deadline for receiving applications for a new clerk and expects to hire someone by June.



Job on the line

Canadian Pacific railway worker, Frank Vandette puts oil on the joints of the tracks at the south end of Winchester last Friday, to prevent buckling during the summer when the steel expands. He also tightened the bolts. Photo—Fetterly

Public meeting to be held on water project progress

WINCHESTER — A public meeting on the progress of the village water project is expected to be arranged by the Ministry of Environment sometime this week.

J.L. Richards, the Ottawa engineers working on the water study, and village council, will be contacted this week to arrange a meeting, said MoE project planner Susan Mojgani.

Mojgani said the public meeting is standard procedure under the Class Environmental Assessment for Municipal Sewage and Water Projects. The meeting must be held before the environmental study report is completed, she added.

However, Mojgani said neither council nor the engineers are "obliged" to answer any questions raised at the public meeting but she noted she has never encountered a problem with information being released during public meetings in the past.

Mojgani said the public has 30 days to review the environmental study report when it is completed.

Meanwhile, some farmers have been raising their concern over the possible effect well drilling will have on their agriculture practices, said Peter Taylor, environmental officer in Cornwall.

Taylor said he has had "ongoing conversations the past few weeks with three particular farmers."

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Calls shouldn't ring true

WINCHESTER — It appears a phone scam is on in the area with seniors the possible target, according to Winchester OPP.

Two elderly women from Chesterville were asked through a phone call last week to give out the name of their bank and their account numbers.

The caller said he was conducting a survey to be a "Consumer Survey on Finance and Investments" which consisted of a series of questions dealing with marital status, present address, what investments you may have, what bank you deal with and what the numbers are for your bank accounts.

Sgt. Jim Irvine said it has all the elements of a standard confidence game.

"It falls into line with bilking seniors out of cash," he said. "Nobody doing a (legitimate) survey would ask for bank account numbers."

Police advise residents not to give unauthorized people access to your accounts or your money. Any personal contacts related to this type of survey or request to remove money from any account should be reported to the police.

Substation gains support

by Andy McLeister
Press Staff Reporter

MOUNTAIN — A proposal to build a fire substation in Hallville has received a tentative nod from Mountain Township council.

Faced with a petition signed by 360 residents from the northern half of the township, council elected Monday to refer the $74,000 project to budget deliberations expected to begin in earnest later this month.

Council also struck a two-person liaison team, to work with the committee spearheading the campaign to establish a substation to answer fire calls in northern Mountain. Councillors Don Johnston and Estella Rose were named to the committee.

About 30 people packed council chambers Monday in a show of support for the Hallville project. Extra chairs were brought in to accommodate the relatively large crowd.

Spokesmen Brian Telford and Brian Walker, members of the project's steering committee, asked council to act promptly in approving the firehall. They felt the 360 signatures on the petition were proof that the project enjoys strong support among the majority of northern township residents.

In February, council asked the steering committee to draft a report on cost estimates for its March 5 meeting. This report was filed on time and reflected total expenditures estimated at

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Missionary worker marching on in Brazil

by Jim Day
News Editor

WINCHESTER — As is the lifestyle of Brazilians, Don Raffan's missionary work in this South American country is at the mercy of a disastrous economy.

Overwhelmed by inflation as high as 1,000 per cent, devastating poverty and an external debt of $120 billion, it leaves residents of Brazil struggling to survive.

It's also a struggle for Raffan, a 56-year-old theology major from Queen's University in Kingston who moved to this country of 150 million in 1963, to assist the Methodist church in trying to improve living conditions in Brazil.

Missionary work is a "financial bind in Brazil because of the economy," said Raffan, who took time out from a busy schedule for an interview with the Winchester Press Thursday. He is in the middle of a six-month tour through Canada, which is aimed at promoting the work of the Methodist church in Brazil and informing students and the public of the country's need for foreign support.

Schools and churches in Spencerville, Williamsburg, Chesterville and Maple Ridge are among the area venues the congenial missionary spoke recently on the role of the church and the public in general in improving conditions in this third world country.

Building schools and other necessary facilities in a community, requires calculating in continual escalating costs. The speed in which any project is completed depends on the contribution of the people in the community, Raffan noted. Therefore, it is essential to "remind people inflation is going on" when seeking financial support.

"We have been held back," he said, of the work the Methodist and other churches seek to carry out. "There are many things you'd like to do that you can't."

While Raffan says he remains optimistic in his missionary work, he admits to a "general frustration that the country doesn't go ahead." He said the sight of malnourishment, sickness and death is not uncommon.

"The children don't defend themselves, they just die," he said.

Under dictatorship from 1964 to 1984, a period of rule which clearly "was not a success," Raffan is cautiously optimistic about the brighter future for Brazil under democracy.

"Are they going to make a go of it, well, we'll have to wait and see," he said. Some positive changes by a new government, when President Fernando Collor de Mello replaced five-year-leader Jose Sarney March 15, have already taken place, Raffan noted. The new government has brought in unemployment insurance and salaries are being raised every month to keep pace with inflation.

However, Brazil's largest stockmarket has been taking a beating the past few weeks, that began when Collor launched a sweeping economic-reform program. Collor, who believes in more capitalism as a remedy for Brazil's economic ills, sent the

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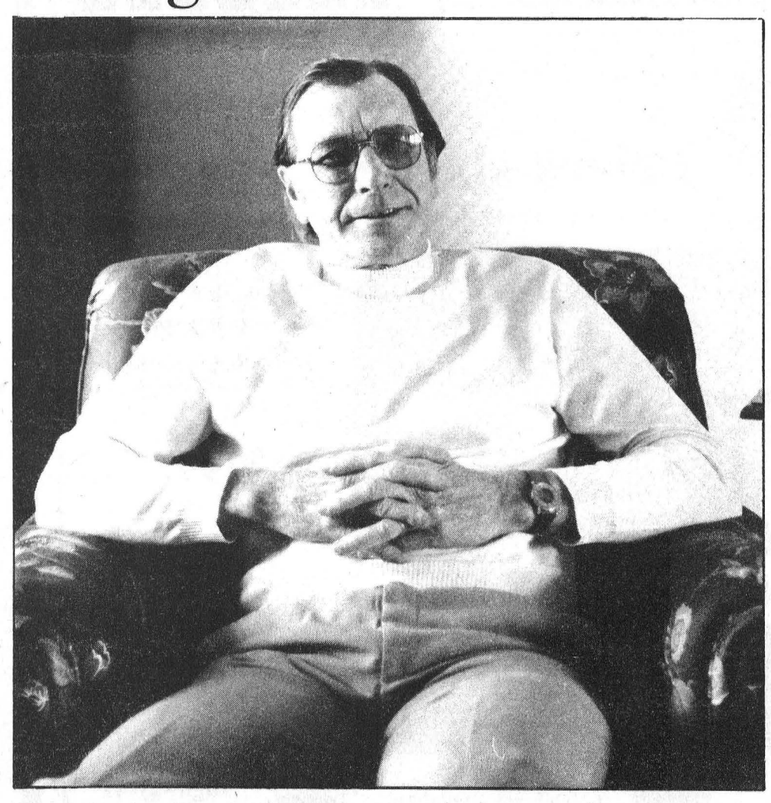

Don Raffan has the personal resolve to tackle building communities in Brazil, a country with an economy in crisis.

Planners drive for golf course

SOUTH GOWER — Plans are swinging into gear for a championship 18-hole golf course here.

The proposed course is slated for a large tract of property just east of South Gower Drive on Hwy. 43 just minutes from the junction of Hwy. 16 and Hwy. 43.

Construction of the golf course on property owned by Maplestone Corporation, is expected to start by early 1992 and be completed by 1994, according to president Jim McGill.

Thornhill, Ontario golf architects Robert Heaslip and Associates are expected to design the course on between 350 and 400 acres, which will also include the first three phases of housing.

The development calls for large custom-built homes to occupy the lots around lakes and a golf course. McGill said he is confident lots will be available for sale in the fall of 1991 or early 1992.

A news release states "consulting contracts have been awarded by Mapleston Corporation, a group of shareholders presided over by McGill, for the development of a championship golf course with country estate residential living." The firm of M.S. Thompson and Associates of Cornwall will be co-ordinating the activities of several other firms and agencies for the purpose of planning the development.

The proposed project also calls for walking trails and cross- country ski trails to "intersperse the property to enhance its outdoor recreational character" as well as lakes of varying sizes to provide "the sports fisherman and leisure canoeist with many hours of enjoyment."

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Water

One of those farmers, Denis St. Pierre, is angered by the council's refusal to make information concerning the water project public.

"All we want is for (council) to play their cards on top of the table and not under," he said.

St. Pierre's property about 8km east of the village has a well he says is licensed by the MoE to pump 500 gallons per minute. While he once hoped to sell a portion of his land to the village for its water project, he now says he has "no choice but to refuse the village of Winchester a test well when the village has not started its environmental assessment and refuses to make information public when it is provincial law."

St. Pierre said he is hopeful a public meeting will result in some light being shed on the village's water project.

"There's a lot of questions to be answered," he said. "I don't like the way farmers have been treated."

Taylor admitted a public meeting should reveal a number of points including how much water the village is seeking; how much water the village actually needs; how long it will take before additional water is tapped into and the effects on agriculture of acquiring additional water sources.

Fire station

$74,600. The committee also unveiled plans to raise $10,000 to help pay for the project.

Council was split Monday on the question of granting approval for the project immediately. Johnston, for example, failed to get a motion on the table after speaking at length in support of the firehall.

He said a substation is warranted because of the growth Hallville has experienced in recent years, which should continue as a new subdivision for the hamlet comes on stream. Rose added that population growth is now shifting to the northern half of the township, a marked change from past patterns when southern mountain was preferred by new residents.

She urged that to meet the demands of a growing population, the substation project be pursued now, "rather than waiting a few years and paying double."

Deputy reeve Ewart Simms and councillor Dwaine Berry, while saying they favor establishing a substation at Hallville, wanted more time to review cost estimates. They felt the report filed in March contained some gaps in details, especially regarding equipment and manpower requirements for the substation.

Furthermore, in March deputy reeve Ewart Simms told council and a delegation of substation proponents that the distance from a firehall at which residents pay higher insurance premiums had been extended to eight miles from five. It was pointed out Monday, however, that the eight-mile limit was based on the distance from a firehall using roads that are open year-round, not on as the crow flies as had been presumed last month.

The delegates told council that, in the light of the distance clarification, some northern Mountain residents will continue to pay higher insurance premiums.

Reeve Keith Fawcett maintained that insurance costs are not the only issue at stake. "A cheaper rate for insurance is all right," he said, "but what people really want is protection."

When council discusses its budget this year, the Hallville project will be added to items up for consideration. Clerk Gerard Miner confirmed Tuesday that there are no government grants available for fire protection, except under special circumstances, none of which seem to apply to the substation project.

Therefore, the township will have to foot the bill for the project, except for the $10,000 the steering committee has promised to raise.

Missionary

country's capital markets into a tailspin when he introduced a monetary reform that has reduced money supply by 80 per cent.

While the economic situation is troubling, missionaries can be more outspoken without fear of repercussions from the government under Brazil's current democracy, said Raffan.

"We can put more pressure on the government now. We can get into a more meaningful contact," he said. Raffan said it is important for missions like the Methodist church to "act fast" in creating good relations with the new government in Brazil.

For his own part, Raffan was ordained in 1962 and moved to Brazil that year at a time when he was "single and somewhat footloose and fancy free." He married a nurse-teacher the following year and now has three children.

His work has taken him across the country where he has been "involved in anything that might help the community there."

When Raffan arrived, he was assigned to an area which was "more of a slum than a city" to begin his missionary work. There was a great need for education and he became a director for school construction where work was going day and night.

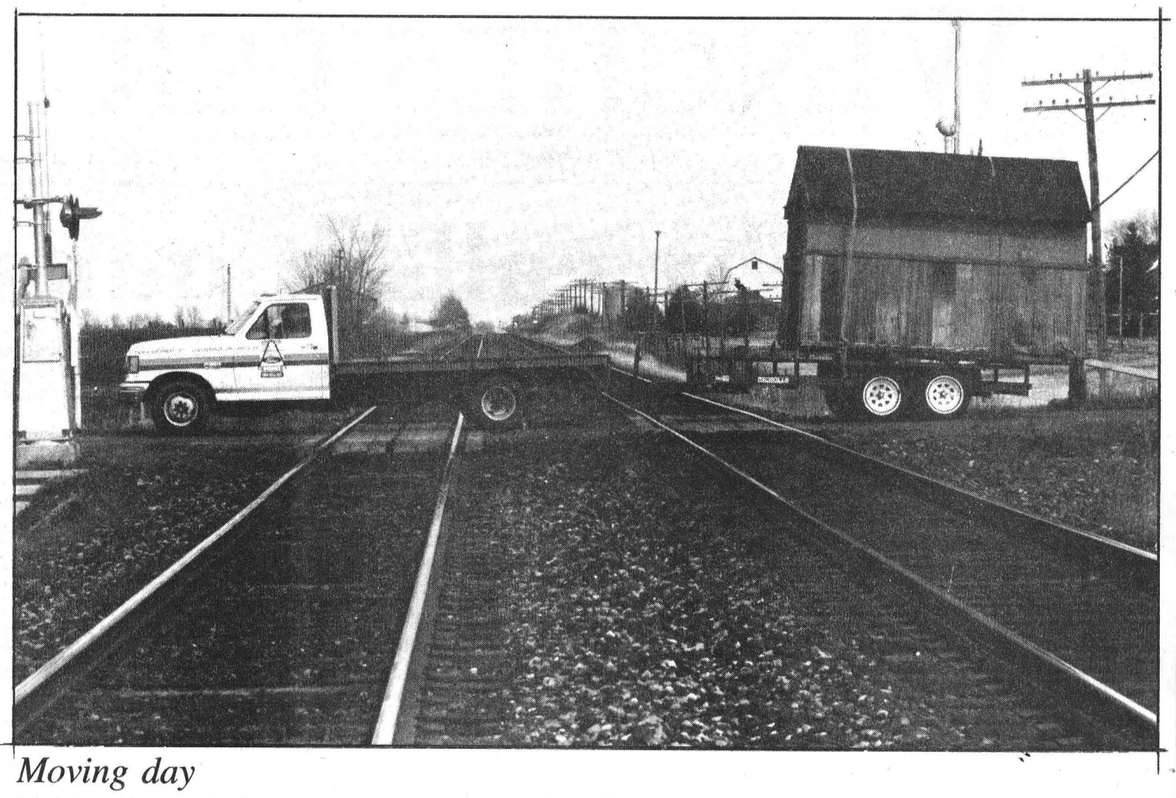
While the financial restraints were and still are very real, Raffan is encouraged by the changes he's witnessed and impacted in his nearly three decades of work in Brazil.

"The church there is now very, very strong," he said. "It had a humble beginning but it feels good looking back on it now."

Raffan, as he is doing now, returns to Canada every three years to help people understand the work being done by the church in Brazil.

"We say (to church members in Canada), our church is doing pretty good (in Brazil) and you can do it here. I try to stir the churches up."

"I feel more than ever today...the need for the church (in Canada) to become a dedicated community. You need that more and more today."



Moving day

Mark Matthiesen, 26, of Maple Ridge has no more use for his run-down shack so he carted it away from his property two weeks ago with the help of Paul Berry, 36, of Winchester. The going was a little rocky crossing the tracks along Maple Ridge Road and it was also very, very slow.

Press Photo—Day

News Digest

Theft at air park

WINCHESTER — Sometime between March 27 and 30, an assortment of tools valued at about $750 was stolen from a hangar at the Winchester Air Park, Winchester OPP report.

Sgt. Jim Irvine said the police have no suspects.

Gritty affair

MAXVILLE — Local politicians, both municipal and provincial, will be throwing different shots this weekend at a SD&G and East Grenville PC Association meeting.

A bonspiel, starting at 10am, will provide an entertaining kick- off to a candidate meeting Sunday at 1pm in the Maxville Curling Club.

Provincal Conservative leadership hopefuls Mike Harris and Dianne Cumberland will be shaking hands and answering questions from 1:30 to 6pm.

Admission for the day is free. A dinner, which costs $10, should start about 6pm. Tickets are available at the door.

Ex studies commissioned

GLOUCESTER — Executives of the Central Canada Exhibition and members of Osgoode Council met March 28 to discuss the new proposed site for the Ex on Limebank Road in Gloucester.

"We are pleased to see that the exhibition executive is addressing all the areas we expected them to," said Osgoode councillor Blaine Ball.

Those areas include the environment, roads, engineering and soil.

"The exhibition executive does not know the outcome of its studies either. If it does not meet environmental and provincial standards then an alternative site will have to be recognized," said Ball.

The exhibition executive has commissioned a series of studies and hopes to have everything completed for the public meeting at St. Mark's High School on April 5 at 8pm.

Education for asthmatics

CHESTERVILLE — The Lung Association is offering an educational program for asthmatic children (seven years and up) and their parents.

The program called "Air Force" offers both children and their parents practical learning experiences to enable them to deal more effectively with their asthma.

There are videos, short lectures, guest speakers and group discussions for the parents.

The children gain a better understanding of their asthma through "hands on" material.

The program will commence Mon., April 30 and run for four Mondays 7 to 8:30pm in St. Mary's School, Chesterville. You must pre-register.

To register call the Lung Association in Cornwall at 932-4999.



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Producer Carol Parker said that while dress and technical rehearsals are never the easiest, she was pleased with their accomplishments Sunday and there were no major problems.

The curtains will open to a sold out crowd for both evening performances this weekend, April 6 and 7. As of press time there was a very limited number of tickets still available for the Saturday matinee.



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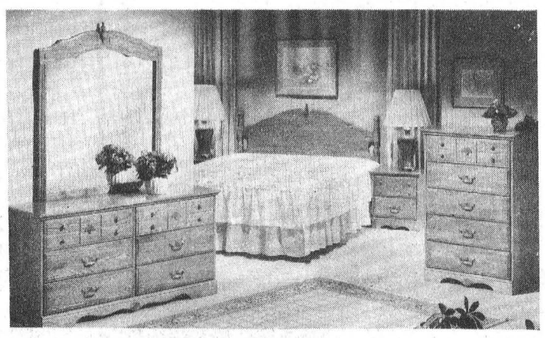

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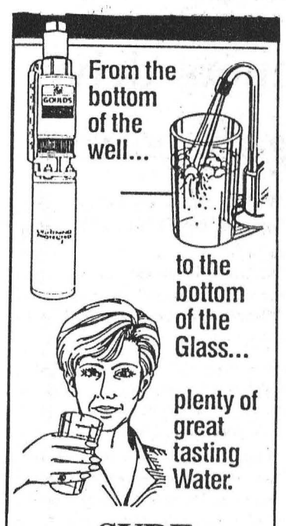

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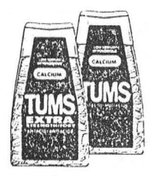

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Tomatoes from space

Nationview students stage NASA experiment

by Andy McLeister
Press Staff Reporter

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Nobody knows for sure precisely what will sprout from the ground in John Pollock's Nationview Public School classroom in the next several weeks.

It will be tomatoes, that much is known, but whether they take on the characteristic shape, the texture or even the reddish hue of the conventional fruit is anyone's guess. These tomatoes are being grown from seeds that orbited the earth for six years until they were retrieved last January by the space shuttle *Columbia*.

Nationview is one of more than 400 Canadian schools involved in a National Aeronautics and Space Administration project to determine the effects on seeds of direct radiation from the sun.

Pollock surmises that NASA approved his application for inclusion in a project originally open only to schools in the United States, because of Nationview's long affiliation with the agency's "downlink" broadcasting system. Nationview has been an "off-downlink site" for about six years, he explained last week.

When he learned of the Space Exposed Experiment Developed for Students (SEEDS) program, Pollock wrote NASA asking that Nationview be exempted from the U.S.-only rule. The response was the delivery of two of the kits supplied by NASA and the George W. Park Seed Company of Greenwood, South Carolina.

Pollock forwarded one kit to teacher Bonnie Adair in Stampville, where students will be conducting experiments identical to Nationview's.

"This is pure science," Pollock said last week. "Even the people at NASA don't know what the results will be."

In a telephone interview Tuesday from his Washington, D.C. office, NASA's chief of elementary and secondary school programs, said he expects mutations to develop during the plant's growth. These are expected to occur on stems, leaves and developing fruit during all stages of the plant's maturation, Dr. Eddie Anderson said.

The SEEDS program was one of 57 experiments housed on the recently-recovered 11-ton Long Duration Exposure Facility satellite. The 12.5 million tomato seeds were among a variety of seeds launched into space aboard the satellite, Anderson said.

The tomato seeds were designated for future study in schools, while seeds for watermelons, cactus and other plants will be used in experiments conducted by Park, Anderson said.

The response to NASA's SEEDS program has been overwhelming. Last month, NASA distributed 180,000 SEEDS kits, mostly to American schools. However, Anderson says 471 requests for the kits have been received from Canadian schools, colleges and universities, all of which were answered in the affirmative. He says there are also schools in 25 other countries which have applied for inclusion in SEEDS.

Anderson advises schools who are interested in being included in SEEDS to file their applications by April 30. SEEDS involves students from Grade 5 through university.

This week at Nationview, students were expected to sow their crop in a hydroponic garden that has been converted for the purpose. Standard soil has been placed in tubs that usually contain liquids and nutrients used in the hydroponic process.

Pollock is planning a 53-day experiment to study and collect data on how the plants from irradiated seeds will grow, and what mutations will occur. But he will soon be advised by NASA that the experiment's duration will be lengthened to 84 days, the time it takes for a tomato plant to grow to fruit-bearing maturity.

He plans to apply the SEEDS program to all areas of the school's curriculum. Language arts students, for example, would be assigned to write reports on the plant project.

Anderson said the enlarged time frame will better enable NASA scientists to draw conclusions from the results of the experiments. They will be analysing data collected by up to 4,000,000 students and 40,000 educators.



Spaced out

Junior scientists Tracy McSheffrey, Curtis Sears and Chris Wilson are Grade 7 students at Nationview Public School in South Mountain, who are involved in the NASA project to determine the effects on seeds of long-term exposure to radiation. About 150 students in Grades 7 and 8 at Nationview plus others at Stampville will monitor tomatoes grown from seeds that orbited the Earth for six years.

Press Photo—McLeister

Provincial grant cuts shift burden to CBE ratepayers

NEPEAN — Reduced provincial grants will leave Carleton Board of Education supporters with significantly higher school taxes this year.

A CBE communique released Friday contained the bleak announcement.

The report noted provincial funding slipped to just 42 per cent last year from a high of 65 per cent in the mid-1970s.

From Queen's Park last week, Education Minister Sean Conway promised the downward trend would be reversed this year, saying provincial grants to schools would be increasing by an average 8.7 per cent.

Conway added that grants to school boards across the province will total $4.5 billion this year, with $142.2 million helping to reduce class sizes in primary grades, $36.4 million to aid in the purchase of computer equipment and $14.6 million to help offer full-day Kindergarten.

With the fact that grants vary according to a board's ability to raise local taxes, a complicated formula is used to determine an individual board's share of the windfall.

The CBE was expected to have its calculations ready in time for last night's meeting.

Despite Conway's good news announcement, earlier predictions from CBE staff was that the board will actually receive $3.5 million less from the ministry of education this year than last.

If this occurs, a board report states, provincial funding will cover about 37 per cent of the board's 1990 operating budget.

As provincial grant money drops, school taxes within the CBE rise, the report asserted.

The Carleton Board is saying, while the ministry cuts its operating grants, the province promotes new and expanded programs.

For instance, Friday's communique points out the provincial government is calling for lower pupil/teacher ratios in Grades 1 and 2, more computers for high schools, mandatory AIDS education and major revisions to the curricula.

Local school boards are shouldered with the lion's share of the cost of these programs, the Carleton Board contends, resulting in the ministry initiatives leading either to higher property taxes or to cutbacks in programs and services.

"Local taxpayers may have to pick up a larger share of the budget in the future. If cutbacks in provincial funding continue at the present rate, within the forseeable future the CBE will have to raise 100 per cent of its operating budget from local property owners," the board's communique warned.

Figures contained in the press release show in 1989 the average market value of a single-family home within the CBE's jurisdiction was $143,500. The average school taxes on a home of that value rose from about $900 five years ago to almost $1,300 last year.

When budget deliberations began in earnest three months ago, staff was calling for a 20 per cent tax hike just to maintain the status quo.

In the following weeks this has been cut to about 14 per cent "through a combination of budget cutbacks and debt restructuring," the CBE communique explained.

Contract deal keeps Hydro power going

WINCHESTER — Fears of widespread power disruptions were allayed last Friday when negotiators for Ontario Hydro and the Canadian Union of Public Employees hammered out a deal several hours after the workers gave 48 hours notice that they were walking off the job.

"I think that (the deal) was good news for both sides," Gord Burns, Hydro's Winchester-based acting regional manager said Monday. He was "very optimistic" that CUPE members will endorse the labor package, negotiated until about 2:45am Friday. The workers will be voting to accept or reject the contract over the next two weeks.

"It's better than a strike," Hydro worker Al Porteous said of the new deal. Porteous, a Local 1000 shop steward in Winchester, was confident Monday that union members will ratify the tentative contract.

The tentative contract calls for a pay hike of 6.9 per cent retroactive to April 1, with another 6.7 per cent raise on April 1, 1991. Hydro workers now earn an average $727 weekly.

"You're not going to get 10 per cent raises anymore," Porteous said.

Porteous said the union made its greatest gains in regards to pensions. Pensions will now be based on the average salary a worker earned during his highest-paid three years with the crown corporation. Previously, it was based on a five-year average.

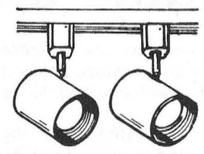
Pensions will also be indexed at 75 per cent of the Consumer Price Index.

The union will also have some control over the workers' pension fund in a plan to share its management with Hydro.

Still unresolved is the dispute over an $800 million pension fund surplus. The courts will be asked to settle the question of who owns the surplus, the company or its employees.

Porteous noted that the union lost some ground in cost-of- living adjustments. Under the old contract, CUPE members' salaries were adjusted each time the Consumer Price Index rose one-half per cent. Under the new contract, these increases will occur when the index rises one per cent.

And there was light.



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Preliminary hearing set in murder case

BROCKVILLE — A preliminary hearing for an area man charged with the 1987 death of an infant will begin in Brockville Mon., May 14.

William Elliott, 25, of Winchester Springs is charged with murder in connection with the death of an infant, known only as 'Baby Joshua.' Police, who discovered the death while investigating the Prescott sex abuse case, continue to dig at the Throoptown cemetery, hoping to discover the remains of the infant.

Police allege that the killing took place in Augusta Township between March and September of 1987.

Elliott, who has been free on bail since last Wednesday, made a brief appearance in Brockville Provincial Court last week, when the preliminary hearing date was announced.

Specially appointed crown attorney Des McGarry announced that a week had been set aside for the preliminary hearing, and that a special judge from Toronto would be brought in.

The case will be heard at the District Court Building, McGarry said, so that the area's provincial courts won't be tied up for that week.

MORE CHARGES

In addition to the murder charge, Elliott also faces a number of other counts, all of which will be dealt with during the May preliminary hearing.

Elliott had been held in custody at the Brockville jail since his March 1 arrest on the murder charge, but last Wednesday he was granted bail by the Supreme Court of Ontario.

Elliott's bail was set at $5,000 and he must report weekly to the Morrisburg OPP and maintain his employment at a Winchester Springs feed store.



Drained

Harry Mussell, foreground, sits beside Jack Durant, Winchester Township councillor, awaiting news on Friday on whether a hearing into assessments of residents near the Summers-Baker Drain will be heard.

Press Photo—Kielec

Drain hearing delayed again

MAPLE RIDGE — An engineering firm has delayed for a second time a hearing into work on the Summers-Baker drain near Winchester.

A hearing in April 1989, to address concerns among ratepayers about the cost of their assessments was adjourned when engineer Brian Boyd of A.J. Graham Engineering was unable to provide a proper breakdown of the assessments.

A second hearing to address concerns with residents' assessments, held on Friday, was also adjourned because of the engineering firm, this one because a representative from the firm failed to show at the hearing. The hearing held at the Winchester Township office was adjourned indefinitely, leaving the issue still unresolved.

The assessment appeals must be settled before work can begin on the drain. A report by A.J. Graham Engineering recommends a culvert at the south junction of Hwy. 43 and 31, south of Winchester, be lowered and a diversion ditch be dug to prevent water from backing up on the property of Harry Mussell.

Mussell has maintained the drain causes perennial flooding on his property on the Hwy. 31 turnoff road south of Winchester. He says the flooding results from a number of problems, including an improperly placed culvert at the junction of Hwy. 43 and Hwy. 31.

Also appealing an assessment on work proposed for the drain is neighboring property owner Keith Wagner, who has been assessed for $8,000 of the $49,000 residents living near or benefiting from the drain must pay. The total project cost is estimated at $95,000.

Mussell said in April 1989, he is appealing his assessment because the problems addressed by the engineering firm are not the result of his or his neighbor's actions.

"I am disappointed. I hoped they would finalize the thing," Mussell said after the hearing was adjourned.

He said there is little he can do but wait until the next hearing is called to address the assessment issue. He will wait for the next hearing, but "not patiently".

Baker also left the township office disappointed, having expected the issue to be resolved by the end of the hearing. He also is forced to wait until the next hearing to argue his case for a lower assessment.

He said his 180-acre farm is being assessed too much of the cost of the proposed project. He should have to pay about $3,000 on the drain work, not the $8,000 he has been assessed, he maintained.

The failure to resolve the issue Friday means work on the drain will remain on hold, and means his plans to tile drain his land also remain on hold. His land cannot be tile drained until he receives proper drainage from the Summers-Baker drain, he said.

Tribunal chairman Bernard Goodal said the failure of the engineering firm to show for the tribunal is a serious matter. But he refused to speculate on why the firm wasn't present.

Tribunal members adjourned the hearing to reach the firm. When they did, the project engineer, Brian Boyd, was out of the country and no other engineers were available to attend the tribunal.

"It's a serious matter for an engineer not to show up," said Goodal, "But there's no sense going on without the engineer because we'll accomplish nothing."



Parliamentary pack

The Winchester Cubs visited the federal parliament on Thurs., March 15. They had a tour of the Parliament Buildings and the Peace Tower. These young people also watched Question Period. Following Question Period, the Cubs met and chatted with Stormont-Dundas MP Bob Kilger. Kilger is pictured with the Winchester Cubs. Front row, left to right, Dean Kerr, Mark Jones, Ryan Knapp, Ryan Casselman, Doug Whittaker. Second row, left to right, Burke Cleland, Huib Quist, Peter John Fisher. Third row, Kilger, Cub leaders Floyd and Mary Fisher.

Fair board wants land back

by Andy McLeister
Press Staff Reporter

MOUNTAIN — The Mountain Township Agricultural Society wants its fairgrounds returned in order to qualify for revised federal government grants.

Township council learned Monday that because the fairgrounds in South Mountain are not owned by the society, it may not qualify for restructured Agriculture Canada grants which allow funds normally used for show prizes and operations to be transferred to capital projects.

A three-man delegation headed by society planning chairman Max Sabey, told council that plans to erect new fencing, expand parking and replace an exhibition hall may be thwarted because the township owns the property.

There are several flies in the society's ointment, though. As was pointed out Monday, the township's volunteer fire department is headquartered in one of the fairground's buildings. The township also owns ball diamonds on the site and concern was raised that these might become ineligible for provincial recreation grants if the land is transferred back to the society.

Sabey suggested that the township agree to a long-term 99-year lease with the society after the land has been transferred. But clerk Gerard Miner advised him that the maximum length of long-term leases has been shortened to 19 years.

It was not known Monday whether a suggestion from reeve Keith Fawcett that joint-ownership be considered for the grounds, would comply with rules governing grants.

The fairgrounds were owned by the agricultural society until 1967, when they were transferred to the township, apparently to take advantage of grants to mark Canada's centennial.

Sabey said Tuesday that information on the new grant system for agricultural societies is muddy in several aspects. He attended an information meeting on the new grants last week in Kemptville and indicated Agriculture Canada couldn't clarify matters to the society's satisfaction.

To complicate the situation, the grants which formerly applied to most society activities have been revised to exclude some which are deemed "recreational" by Agriculture Canada officials. Handicrafts such as quilt-making (a county fair staple), for example, Sabey feels will no longer qualify for grants to cover prizes.

During a three-year transition period, Sabey said federal grants for prizes and capital projects will be calculated on the basis of the money a society spent in the years 1986, '87, and '88. Deducted from the three-year balance sheet will be money spent on functions that will no longer qualify for grants.

Any grants received from the provincial government will also be deducted from federal dispersals, Sabey said. "That wasn't done before," he explained.

A society also must spend $20,000 of its own money before being eligible for federal grants, regardless of the size of its fair, Sabey said. "We're still trying to struggle through (the new regulations)," he added.

Ozzie's Pizza opening up soon

OSGOODE — Boris and Margo Ilic are awaiting the last of their supplies in order to be able to open the doors of their new business, Ozzie's Pizza, on Osgoode's Main Street. They expect to open shortly.

The Ilics are excited about their new project. A drywall contractor, Ilic tired of the construction business. They have just returned from Western Canada where they learned the ins and outs of the pizza business from a relative with a pizza franchise there.

"If we ever found ourselves in a recession, construction would be down," Ilic said, "but people always have to eat. We thought it would be fun to have a pizza place and there seems to be a need for one in Osgoode."

The Ilics have moved from Ottawa to a new home on Hugh Crescent, and are looking forward to meeting lots of new people once they are open for business.

Old time country dance

A chance to kick up your heels will be offered Thurs., April 5 at 8pm in the Lions Hall here in Winchester. The evening is sponsored by the Hy Shy Nigh Orchestra with special guests. Admission is free and people are encouraged to bring cookies or sandwiches along.

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

You can get a real symbol of spring this Fri., April 6. **The Cancer Society** will be selling daffodils as part of its fundraising campaign and at the **Bank of Nova Scotia** in South Mountain and the **Royal Bank,** Winchester, these daffodils will be available.

A major change will take place at Inkerman Station on the Easter weekend. The **Montroys** are moving! **Stella** (who has worked in the Winchester drugstore for 30 years) and her brothers, **Robert** and **Eugene** will be taking up residence in their new home in South Mountain.

This might not appear to be such a radical happening to some, but the Montroys have been in the same house since **1943.**

They will be greatly missed at the Station, but South Mountain isn't too far. We wish them every happiness in their new surroundings.

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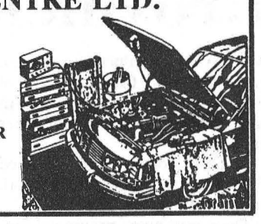

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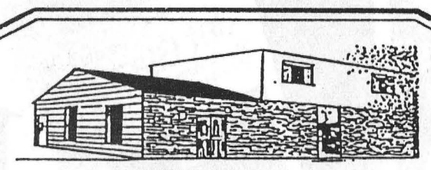

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Customers given free line option

CORNWALL — Residents of Chesterville and area could get toll-free telephone access to Ottawa and Hull if a majority of subscribers vote in favor of the service this month.

A survey conducted by Bell Canada is under way to determine whether residents with a 448 exchange want a toll-free service to Ottawa and Hull. The survey is to end this month.

If a majority of those surveyed approve of the change, then residents will swap long distance charges to Ottawa for higher monthly service charges.

"They go up quite extensively," says Ray Jette, a Bell Canada spokesperson. Private lines would double from $6.40 per month to $13.70, while businesses would be faced with a 34 per cent increase, from $16.40 to $48.

Jette anticipates there will be opposition to the change from businesses. (Those with more than one phone would be faced with a hefty monthly bill in exchange for free long distance charges.)

But the business community may not determine the outcome of the vote because each customer, regardless of the number of telephones, is accorded one vote in the survey.

The survey is being conducted to comply with Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications criteria, Jette said.

Under CRTC rules, Chesterville residents qualify for extended area service (EAS) to Ottawa-Hull because 61 per cent of 448 exchange subscribers have placed at least one call per month to Ottawa and Hull.

The minimum required for EAS is 60 per cent, he says. Chesterville is one of about 120 Ontario communities eligible for EAS. Winchester residents rejected EAS last year when a similar survey was conducted.

The outcome in Chesterville will depend on whether private line users feel the number of long distance calls they make to Ottawa makes up for the monthly charge.

"For some people $13.70 doesn't take long to make up on long distance," he said.

Another factor telephone subscribers will consider is that EAS only includes the telephone exchanges listed under Ottawa-Hull in the telephone directory. Even with EAS, long distance charges would still apply to Gloucester, Orleans, Navan, Metcalfe and Russell, Jette said.

"A lot of people think Orleans is a part of Ottawa. It's not," he said.



Heart Institute real winner

Many players took home prizes, but the Heart Institute was the real winner last Sunday afternoon when Metcalfe and District Lions Club members staged a monster bingo in conjunction with the giant 24-hour telethon. Thanks to the support of area bingo players, the club's contribution to the extremely worthy cause was $3,000. In accompanying photo, all eyes at the Community Centre tables focus hopefully on lucky numbers. Press Photo—Rowan

Budget jumps 7.8%

CORNWALL — United Counties Council approved a 7.8 per cent budget increase Friday.

This year's budget is $19.5 million, up $1.7 million from last year.

About $3.9 million of the budget will have to be raised through municipal taxes, $440,000 more than last year.

Warden Claude Cousineau said council worked hard to keep the increase down. "I think it's as lean as we can get," he said.

Council had hoped to keep the increase to about 6.5 per cent, almost half of last year's hike, but property assessment increases were lower than anticipated.

In 1989, the county taxes increased by 11 per cent over the previous year. The increase was blamed on the province freezing transfer payments.

Warden Claude Cousineau had expected a 3.2 per cent increase in the counties' assessment, but received a two per cent assessment increase instead. "It was kind of a shock when Raymond (Lapointe, county administrator) told me it would come in at around two per cent," he said.

Taking the biggest slice out of this year's budget are social services, such as welfare assistance, which are budgeted on a monthly basis. For January, the social services costs were up 38 per cent from last January and 43 per cent in February.

He said spending for social services for the remainder of the year were projected on the January and February increases. County Council has little control over welfare costs.

County Council did have more control over such things as administrative costs, where increases were kept down to 4.5 per cent.

Cousineau blames road expenditures, jumping by eight per cent, on the way the province funds construction.

Other county expenditures this year include grants to Maxville Manor and Winchester District Memorial Hospital. The manor will get $1.2 million and the hospital will be granted $1 million over five years, starting in 1992, he said.

Fencing seminar with Texas style

WILLIAMSBURG — A local fence building contractor held an installation seminar this week to share what he learned in the Lone Star State.

Danny McMahon, working with Prost Cedar Products Ltd., in Williamsburg, and recently graduated from the International Fence Association's Field Training School, said he participated in a course in Texas to learn new techniques used in the U.S.

He used the same format in his workshop Tuesday and Wednesday as was taught at the school in Waco, Texas, Feb. 17 to 24.

The annual 50-hour course offers practical experience in various fence-building techniques with topics including: welding, electric gates, wood fencing, industrial chain link, specialty chain link, tennis courts and farm fencing.

Students are also taught safety, front line supervision, layout, post setting, electric gate operation and problem solving.

McMahon was one of 29 students who graduated from the International Fence Industry Association's 11th field training school.



Lions give from the heart

Funds raised from their recent car rally were presented to Heart Institute Telethon host Wayne Rostad on the weekend. Members of the Winchester Lions Club handing over $3,160 to Rostad (centre) during the telethon were, left to right, Keith Marquette, Clint Coleman, Marlene Faulkner, Jack Faulkner, Glen Droppo and John Cinnamon.

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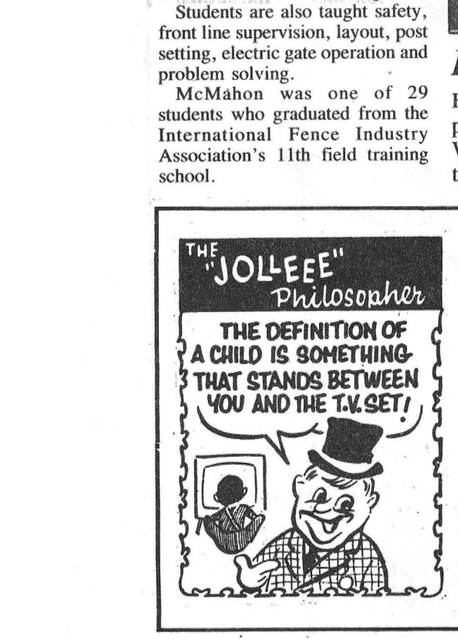

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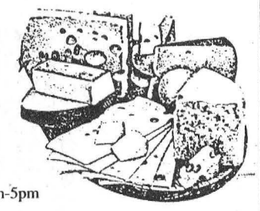

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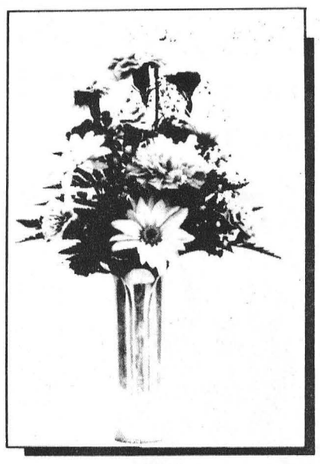

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Arthur C. Casselman

A.C. Casselman, a longtime resident of Cardinal and retired teacher and principal, passed away in Winchester Hospital on March 30, 1990 in his 86th year.

Mr. Casselman was born on Sept. 29, 1904 in Winchester Township, the son of the late Mahlon and Minnie Casselman. He married Florence Lenore (Marcellus), who survives, at Morrisburg in 1933.

He is also survived by daughters Alice of Toronto, Linda of Pembroke and son Arthur Casselman Jr. of Toronto. Also surviving is his brother Earl Casselman.

Mr. Casselman was educated at Morewood High School and Ottawa Normal School and became principal of Benson Public School. He was also the reeve of Cardinal and past warden of Grenville and Leeds County, and a member of the United Church in Cardinal.

Funeral services were held at the J.R. Vice Funeral Home Inc. in Chesterville on April 2 with Rev. Keith Brown officiating.

Pallbearers were Byron and Frank Casselman, Glen Coughler, Charles and Ernest Farlinger and Don Levere.

Interment at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

In memoriam donations to Winchester District Memorial Hospital Ladies Auxiliary Fund, or the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated.

Thomas Ira Holmes

Thomas Ira Holmes, a dairy farmer and longtime resident of RR2 Mountain, passed away in the Winchester Hospital on March 31, 1990. He was in his 81st year.

Mr. Holmes was born in Winchester Township on Aug. 27, 1909, the son of the late Clarence E. Holmes and Hannah May Merkley. He was married to Joyce E. Hummel, who survives, in the Wesleyan Parsonage on March 20, 1935.

Also surviving are his sons Lyal and wife Pat, Mac and wife Eunice of RR2 Mountain; daughters, Marion (Mrs. Robert Carkner) of Winchester and Carol (Mrs. Dave Bryan) of RR2 Mountain; daughter-in-law Carol Helmer; brothers Gerald, Keith and Murray; and sisters Mary Rawson, Marguerite Fawcett and Murla Timmins.

Mr. Holmes was predeceased by sons Lynden and Eldon and infant daughter Connie and by brothers Woodrow and Lloyd and sister Lula.

Mr. Homes was a member of the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Winchester.

Funeral services were held at the J. R. Vice Funeral Home, Winchester on April 2 with Rev. Eldon LeRoy officiating.

The pallbearers were his grandsons Greg, Jeffrey, Kevin, Randy and Lynden Holmes and Brent Carkner.

Interment is at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Electa Mae Hurley

Electa Mae Hurley (Granny), formerly of RR4 Brockville, died at Maple View Lodge, Athens on March 18, 1990.

Mrs. Hurley was the youngest daughter of the late John Hutt and Lavina Crowder. In October 1915, she married the late David Hurley in South Mountain. They moved to Depot Harbour (Parry Sound) where Mr. Hurley was employed by the old Grand Trunk Railroad.

Mrs. Hurley is survived by her three children, Mrs. Charles (Kathleen) Guy of RR3 Brockville, Mrs. Frank (Billie) Yates of Ottawa and by her son Ralph and his wife Iris of Spencerville. Also surviving are her sister-in-law Mrs. Wm. Hutt (Ola) of Winchester, four grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren.

She was predeceased by three sisters, Mrs. William Rennick, Mrs. Elmer Johnson, Mrs. John Redmond and three brothers, Preston, William and Roy Hutt.

Raised and educated in the Winchester and Chesterville areas, Mrs. Hurley later taught school in the area. She trained as a seamstress and won many awards for her dressmaking and then took nursing training and became the midwife and home nurse in Inkerman and surrounding district. She worked at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and also in the Inkerman store, the John C. Crowder store later owned by the Allison family.

While living in Inkerman, Mrs. Hurley was also one of the "den mothers" of the Inkerman Rockets and a district reporter for the Winchester Press. A poem of hers, "An Ode to Rockets" was published over the years in several local newspapers.

After the death of her husband, Mrs. Hurley moved to Kemptville with her son Ralph. She continued home nursing and was active in the Catholic Women's League. They moved to Brockville and later, in 1968, to Glen Buell where they owned a small country store. She was a member of St. Francis Xavier Church and the Catholic Women's League.

Relatives and friends were received at the Johnston-Barclay Funeral Home and a funeral mass was held at St. Francis Xavier Church on Fri., March 23 with Fathers Rod McNeil and Robin Gwyn officiating.

The pallbearers, all nephews of Mrs. Hurley's, were Francis, Norbett and Donald Hutt, Warren Jackson, Alan Scott and Cliff Funder.

Interment will take place at St. Daniel's Church Cemetery in South Mountain at a later date.

In memoriams to Maple View Lodge Auxiliary will be gratefully appreciated by the family as our beloved "Granny" received such wonderful, tender, loving care by all at the Home.

Iris Ellen McConkey

Iris Ellen McConkey of Morrisburg, previously of Auburn, N.Y., Winchester and Iroquois, passed away in the Winchester Hospital on March 29, 1990 at the age of 82.

Mrs. McConkey was born in Mountain on Aug. 23, 1907, the daughter of the late James Madden and Ellen Guy. She was the widow of George Brown who died in 1973, and the wife of William McConkey, who survives, whom she married in April 1976.

She was dearly loved by several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. McConkey was predeceased by her sisters Sarah Levere, Mamie Baldock and her brother Roy Madden.

A member of Knox Presbyterian Church in Morrisburg, Mrs. McConkey was always active in church work.

Funeral services were held at the J.R. Vice Funeral Home Inc. in Winchester on March 31 with Rev. Bruce Kemp officiating.

Pallbearers were Wayne Burns, Bruce Kerr, Howard Madden and Clarence Levere. The honorary pallbearers were James Levere and Preston Gilmer.

Interment is at Maple Ridge Cemetery.



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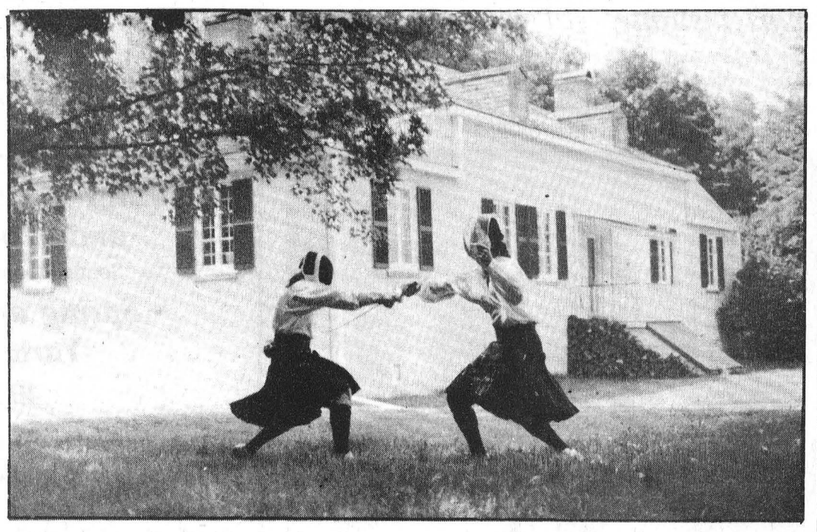

Two employees of the Inverarden Regency Cottage Museum near Cornwall re-enact a duel (right) as was the honorable way of settling differences in Ontario's early days. This scene was captured on film by museum curator Ian Bowering, who won the Eastern Valley Heritage Foundation's photo contest along with $100 in the process. Above, EVHF secretary-treasurer Debbie Baker of Berwick presents the prize Saturday to Bowering in an appropriate setting, using the Chesterville and District Heritage Centre as the backdrop. Also pictured are EVHF chairman Lorne Strader (left) of Brinston, and director Lyal McDermid of Berwick. The foundation is currently seeking public and government support for its plans to restore the historic Spencerville Mill.

Press Photo—McLeister

Ticket sales brisk for Lions benefit

GREELY — Ticket sales for the gala dinner and dance being planned for April 21 by the Greely Lions Club are going well, said club president Phill Potter.

Proceeds from the event will help the new Residential Youth Drug and Alcohol Treatment Centre being built in Ottawa.

"At $100 per couple, people will be expecting something special," Potter said, "and we are certainly planning a real class affair."

Only 280 tickets will be sold, although the space at the Greely Community Centre can hold 325. Waiters and waitresses will be dressed in black and white and professional bartenders will provide bar service at the tables.

Potter said the decorating will be professionally handled and is expected to cost a few hundred dollars or more.

A.J.'s Catering will be providing one of its first-class dinner menus. It will include such culinary delights as cream of asparagus soup, a scallop and shrimp appetizer, hip of beef and much more.

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Dynes face top pitchers

WINCHESTER — Pitching is the key word as the Eastern Ontario Fastball League prepares to open its inaugural season at the end of this month.

And the new look Winchester Dynes, under the direction of player-manager Bill Hogaboam, will be one of the franchises competing in what is considered to be one of the top fastball circuits in the province.

"We have a wealth of pitchers on every team," said league president Peter Freamo. "The names we have mean a lot to people involved in softball. It seems we have every pitcher north of Ted Hoy."

The six team league was formed after the Valley Senior Fastball League folded at the end of last year. While the top players in the region are playing for the Carp Valley Pride, a tournament and championship team, the EOFL will have six strong teams from the area. Each EOFL team has drafted two Carp players for league play. Bernwood Contractors, Turpin Pontiac and Convent Glen Electric will all play their home games out of Carlington Park while the Rideau Valley Pioneers from Manotick, the Winchester Dynes and Kemptville will round out the league.

Freamo's Bernwood Contractors won the Ottawa Carleton Intermediate Fastball league last season, and Freamo was instrumental in getting the new league off the ground.

His Bernwood club will have a pair of experienced senior pitchers in Dave Nicholson and Marc Seguin. Nicholson led Bernwood to the OCFL title last year while Seguin returns to Ottawa after pitching for the Quebec City Seniors for the past two seasons. Former Stittsville Canadian Derek Perigo and former Turpin star Shane Johnson highlight Bernwood's lineup.

Here in Winchester, pitcher Danny Hogaboam and Greg McLaren lead a strong club, made up of players from last year's Winchester Dynes and Turpin Pontiacs of the Valley League. Carp's Bruce Casselman will join former Turpin players Wayne Hughes and Jack Martin in Winchester.

Manager Bill Hogaboam reports Ault Foods will sponsor the Dynes. He also says he is still looking for coaching help and asks experienced fastball personnel to give him a call.

Hard-throwing Brent Bradley will lead his team, Convent Glen Electric, with a number of players from last year's Ottawa Nepean Canadians. Jeff Vaive, Jim Foran and Paddy O'Connor will play for CGE this year, and the club is hoping to land pitcher Robbie Cameron for league play. Cameron pitched for Stittsville last year.

Turpin Pontiac will unveil a new look this season. While many of their past stars are gone, pitcher Terry Flannery remains and he and Robbie Burch form a strong staff. Clark Christie and Randy Peck join the team from the Carp Valley Pride, and outfielder Pierre Seguin will give the team power at the plate. Many players from last year's Ottawa Senators and Original Six Generals form this year's Turpin squad.

In Manotick, coach Vince Daly is relying on a mix of youth and experience. Daly's Rideau Valley Pioneers are a junior team which finished third at the provincial championships last year. For league play, Daly is adding veteran infielder Grant Skinner and hard-throwing ace Eric Wilson from New Zealand to give him a serious threat.

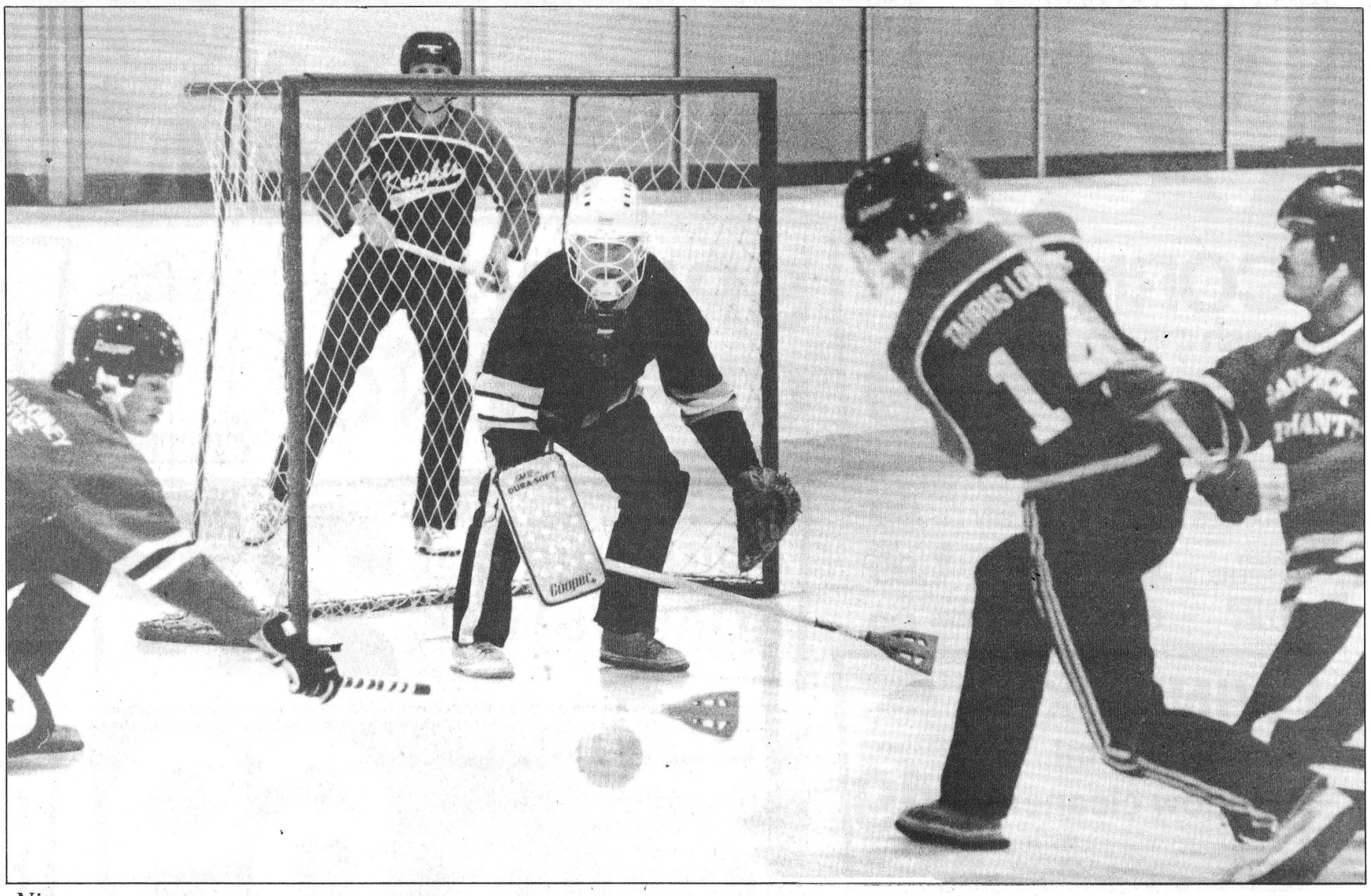
Wilson was voted New Zealand's Top Emerging Player for 1990, after leading his club, the Steel and Tube Cardinals, to the Upper Hutt Championships. The Upper Hutt League is considered by many to be the strongest club league in the world. Wilson pitched in Seattle last summer, and he will lead a staff of junior sensation Jason Smith and Terry Leeder this season. Skinner was a gold medallist in the 1983 Pan Am Games, and he and junior-aged Andre O'Sullivan, a teammate of Wilson's in the Upper Hutt League this year, will provide the Pioneers with a potent offence.

Kemptville also has a young club with most of its team made up of Midget-aged players. His ace in the hole is Carp pitcher Michael Finn.

Finn led North Fredericksburg to the Canadian Junior Championships and went on to pitch for the Canadian National Softball team.

"We were able to balance the league with the draft of the Carp players," said Freamo. "The players were happy and the teams that needed experience got what they wanted."

League games will run Monday through Thursday nights.



Nice stop

Manotick Merchant's Brent Payne, left, reached Reg Fisher's (No. 14 - right) shot before it could reach goalie Chris McEvoy. The goalmouth action took place during the second half of Sunday's WDBL "B" Pool confrontation between Prescott Road Knights and Manotick. Prescott Road won the game 3-0 to become 1989-90 WDBL "B" champions.

Hope the key in Road Knights championship

WINCHESTER — Goalie Jeff Hope was unbeatable in both games as the Prescott Road Knights swept the Manotick Merchants out of the Winchester and District Broomball League playoffs in straight games.

Hope blanked the Merchants here Sunday night as the Knights captured the WDBL's "B" Pool championship with a 4-0 win. Prescott Road took the opener 3-0 and claimed their title without allowing a goal.

The league's "A" Pool battle will need all three games to decide its champion.

The pennant-winning Morewood Vikings recovered from a shocking 1-0 defeat last week, posting a 5-4 win over Russell's Magnum Force here Sunday. The series' 1-1 tie will be broken this Sunday (April 8) in an 8pm contest.

Prescott Road, in front of Hope's perfect netminding, took a 3-0 lead before the half and cruised to a 4-0, series' clinching, victory over Manotick.

Dave Petersen potted the winning goal when he took a drop pass from Reg Fisher and Glen Petersen at the blue line. His low drive beat Chris McEvoy's attempted kick save going in off the right post.

Dave "Gunner" Holmes made it 2-0 when he swept a loose ball in past McEvoy while lying flat on his back. Chad Benoit and Steve Petersen's spade work earned them assists on the play 6:53 before the half.

Benoit struck for a 3-0 lead when he slapped in a waist high, behind-the-net pass from Dave Holmes 2:32 before the break.

Holmes hit the score sheet again at 22:34 of the second half when Steve Petersen rammed his pass past McEvoy to make it a 4- 0 contest.

The rough, hard-hitting game saw Manotick take eight and the Road five minor penalties.

Members of the "B" Pool champion Knights include - Jeff Hope, Reg Fisher, Rob Carkner, Glen Petersen, Dave Petersen, Steve Petersen, Dave Holmes, John Koenier, Chad Benoit and Brian Kuhn.

VIKINGS PULL EVEN

Game one of the "A" Pool showdown produced one goal in a close-checking contest between Morewood's Vikings and Russell's Magnum Force.

Sunday's re-match was a nine-goal shoot-out producing a slim 5-4 victory for the Vikings, who tied their series up with the hard- fought decision.

Morewood survived a wide open first half, thanks to some key saves by Laurier Menard and a 3-2 advantage on the scoreboard.

The second stanza saw the teams go goal-for-goal with the Vikings holding on for a 5-4 verdict.

Guy Marion blasted a Brian Thatcher relay home at 13:03 of the opening stanza. Dave Bols tied it up 1-1 at 11:53 when he one- timed Luc Proulx' pass behind Menard.

Forty-three seconds later, the Vikes struck for a 2-1 lead when Brian Como combined with Vince Cousineau on a two-on-one play and Cousineau's shot found net behind Ken Carscadden.

Steve Bols knotted the count at 2-2 making good a Russell powerplay (two man advantage) engineered by Paul Bols 4:05 before the half.

Morewood assumed another one goal lead (3-2) when Mario Quenville connected on a play started by Cousineau and Guy Marion with 1:26 left in the session.

The goal-for-goal pattern continued into the second half.

Magnum Force tied it up 3-3 scoring in the first minute. Steve Hendley did the damage converting a nice three-way involving Jim Pennock and Geoff Corey into the tying goal at 24:42.

Morewood stormed back into the Russell zone and got the go- ahead goal at 22:39. Mario Quenville snapped in his second consecutive goal connecting on a relay from Brian Thatcher and Guy Marion.

Vince Cousineau capped a give and go with Brian Como (Guy Marion started the play) with what would prove to be the winning goal at the 6:45 mark.

Down two goals (5-3), the Force applied relentless pressure and closed the gap to the final difference, 5-4 when Frank Bols jammed a loose ball between Menard and the goalpost with 4:09 left on the clock. Proulx and John Corvinelli created the chance for Bols but that would be the final scoring play the Force could muster.

Game three will now decide the 1989-90 WDBL's "A" Pool champion.

Awards night tops off great year of figure skating

WINCHESTER — Presentation of individual awards here last Thursday evening signalled the conclusion of, "a great year."

"It was a fantastic year," exclaimed Winchester Skating Club president Pat Henderson.

"We had 100 skaters registered, which is terrific. What is really great is the fact that 60 of them were beginners, some as young as three years old. That makes the future look good."

Each and every skater received awards for their efforts including the 60 little beginners who stepped forward and accepted their certificates from group leaders.

This year's club trophy winners received their silverware at the end of the evening's program which included a family skating hour and a potluck supper.

The first trophies, which are not necessarily based on badges or tests achieved, but on conduct on the ice and effort put into their skating, were presented to "Beginner" skaters, aged 3, 4 or 5.

This year a boy and girl were selected, thanks to two Winchester families. The Orval Larmour family has dedicated the Larmour trophy to the memory of Betty, who passed away suddenly during the past year, who was involved in the club for many years and originally donated the trophy.

Wallace Byers also offered a trophy this year and since there was such a large beginner group it was presented to another new skater.

Ashley Marie Levere accepted the Larmour Family trophy from Lori Phillips, daughter of the late Betty Larmour.

Blair Petersen was named the first winner of the Wallace Byers trophy and accepted his award from Rob Byers.

Both new skaters were barely able to stand on their blades in November but have now earned Beginner badges.

Rebecca Wrightson is this year's recipient of the Winchester Lions Club trophy which was presented by Lion Bill Roffey. Rebecca is a new skater and was able to earn her Beginner, Elementary, Basic and Novice One badges this season.

Monique St. Pierre earned the 100 Club Award which was presented by Harry Keyes. Monique worked hard this year, made great progress and was also a gold medal winner in Alexandria.

Sarah Trude, a silver medallist in Alexandria, received the Winchester Legion Branch 108 trophy from president Duncan Levere. The Legion award goes to the club's CanFigureskaters who work on figures, dances and free style.

Kellie Holmes was this year's winner of the Rose Cup, donated by its presenter Estella Rose. This award goes to senior skaters who not only work long hours but also teach the CanSkate Program. Kellie enjoyed a tremendous season, winning a gold medal in Inter- Club Competition and then representing Area IV earlier in March in Orono, Ontario.

President Henderson thanked those who donated and presented this year's awards as well as Doug and Sandra Vasey of Muriel's Flowers for donating and presenting all of the individual medallions.

Thanks also went out to the pro coaches, Tracey Rennison and Linda Doig, who have agreed to return and work with the club next year.

Michelle Casselman, Michelle St. Pierre, Nancy Henderson, Wendy Castle, Erin Meeks and Glen Meeks all acted as amateur coaches this winter. Kellie Holmes and Tracy McMartin also showed their dedication, working as coaching helpers. All received tokens of appreciation.

These skaters donated two hours a week to teach the CanSkate Program. They all attended clinics and are qualified to teach. That teaching was done following their own practices but was always offered without complaint, explained the club president.

MANY THANKS

Henderson, who is completing her second year as WSC president, explained this term ran much smoother than her first. And for that she owed thanks to all of the parents who were very co-operative and understanding.

"I realize the first few weeks were chaotic, when so many skaters were unable to stand up and not many knew how our system worked. Even I was beginning to wonder if it would work. But I had confidence in our pro coaches and the six amateur (coaches) and within a couple of weeks things were running quite smoothly," Henderson explained.

The president continued, "skating parents seemed to be a great group of people with few complaints. I did receive a few legitimate complaints and many questions and tried to satisfy everyone."

This year's WSC executive was introduced and thanked for their efforts. The governing slate included vice-president Donna McMartin, secretary Orma Casselman, treasurer Jeanette Holmes, along with directors Jean St. Pierre, Debbie Meeks, Cindy Kerkhof, Joan Larmour, Bonnie Castle and Joanne Helmer.

Recreation director Frank Morgan and his staff also received praise for their support.

Henderson noted, "a great worry to every organization is the financial one. But thanks to donations, our club has been very successful. Many thanks to Winchester Village, Mountain Township, Winchester Township, Matilda Township, Winchester Legion Branch 108, Winchester Lions Club and the Mountain Township and District Lions Club for their generous support."

MORE WINNERS

In club competition, geared to prepare skaters for Inter- Club events in Hawkesbury and Alexandria (where they captured three gold, four silver and one fourth place ribbon), produced the following winners, who received medallions courtesy of Muriel's Flowers.

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Skating's high achievers

Winchester Skating Club's 1990 individual award winners include - Front, left to right, Rebecca Wrightson (Lions Club trophy), Sarah Trude (Legion Br. 108 trophy), Monique St. Pierre (100 Club trophy), Kellie Holmes (Rose Family trophy), pro coach Leslie Doig. Back, left to right, pro coach Tracy Rennison, Bill Roffey - Lions Club, Duncan Levere - President Legion Br.108, Harry Keyes - 100 Club, Estella Rose.

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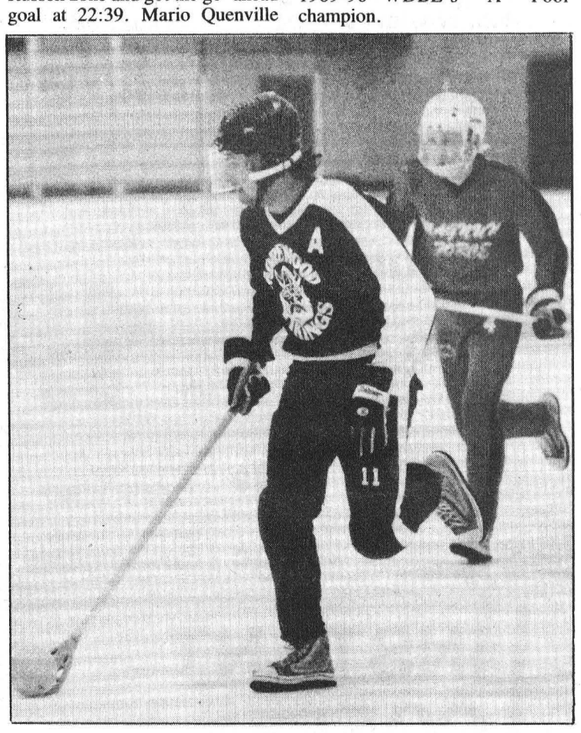

Two for Vinnie

Viking defenceman Vinnie Cousineau broke free and scored a pair of goals in Morewood's 5-4 win over Russell. His second goal with 6:45 left to play was the winner.

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Copeland leads Demons

BLACKBURN — Tylor Copeland scored four times here last Thursday, leading the North Dundas Atom B Demons to a one-sided 7-0 exhibition victory over the host Blackburn squad.

Darryl Burns was flawless in the North Dundas cage, keeping the slate clean as his mates posted 2-0, 4-0 and 7-0 leads.

Sam Ault set up Copeland's first goal and then Michael Francis made it 2-0 scoring from Philip Carkner at the 1:21 mark of the first period.

Lance Bowman increased the lead to 3-0 connecting on a feed from Derik Gates 3:07 into period two. Copeland opened up a 4-0 lead finishing off a play started by Sam Ault and Mike Casselman at 5:06.

Philip Carkner's unassisted goal 2:17 into the final frame gave the Demons cruising room at 5-0.

Copeland batted in his final two goals 40 seconds apart to make it a 7-0 final. He scored from Sam Ault at 7:11 and unassisted at 7:51.

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Skaters

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Special Pre-Preliminary - 1st Monique St. Pierre (won gold in Alexandria), 2nd Angela Castle (fourth in her category), 3rd Amy Baker (silver medal in Alexandria).

Special Preliminary - 1st Marsha Casselman (silver medal in Alexandria), 2nd Sarah Trude (silver medal in Alexandria, 3rd Tricia Smith.

Special Pre-Juvenile - 1st Carrie Swerdfeger, 2nd Emily Baker.

Pre-Preliminary Ladies - 1st Tracy McMartin (silver medal in Hawkesbury), Kellie Holmes (gold medal in Hawkesbury).

Preliminary Ladies - free style - Nancy Henderson and Erin Meeks tied in competition.

Representing our club in Junior Bronze - free style, Michelle St. Pierre.

Representing our club in Preliminary men, Glen Meeks who won gold medal in Hawkesbury.

Girls to play ball

WINCHESTER — There will be girls' softball offered to three different age groups here this summer.

Osnabruck and District Minor Softball League spokesman John Ferguson reported Monday that girls aged 12 to 14, 14 to 16 and 16 to 19 will be offered the opportunity to play the sport this year.

"We had two teams here last year and have had some players asking about ball already so decided to get things going," Ferguson said.

Ferguson says girls interested in playing can register at the Winchester Little League registration at the Winchester and District Community Center April 17 and 18.

For more information contact John Ferguson at 774-2200.

Centennials split games

WINCHESTER — The roller-coaster ride continued for the Winchester Centennials last week.

Tuesday the Centennials exploded for six third-period goals in a 10-5 win over the Harvex Huslers. Two nights later the purple and gold crew were beaten 7-6 by the Winchester Old Hawks.

Centennials raced into an early 3-0 lead on Harvex but found themselves knotted 4-4 with the Huslers late in period two. A big third period finally broke the game wide open as they raced on to a 10-5 victory.

Al McLean and Mike Moran led the Centennials with two goals each. Dan Lecours, Don "Seldom" Crowder, Reg Hyndman, Pete Filion and Owen Shortt completed the scoring.

Phil Lyall was the top gunner for Harvex, shooting in three goals. Peter McKay and Bob Peddle netted the other two.

Thursday, Larry Moore scored three goals but his effort wasn't enough to prevent a 7-6 loss to the Old Hawks.

Owen Shortt, Pete Marriner and Dan Lecours rounded out the Cents' goal production.

Russell notches two-game sweep

RUSSELL — A convincing 7-3 victory over Brockville here last week gave the Russell Atom B Warriors the 1989-90 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League championship in a two-game sweep.

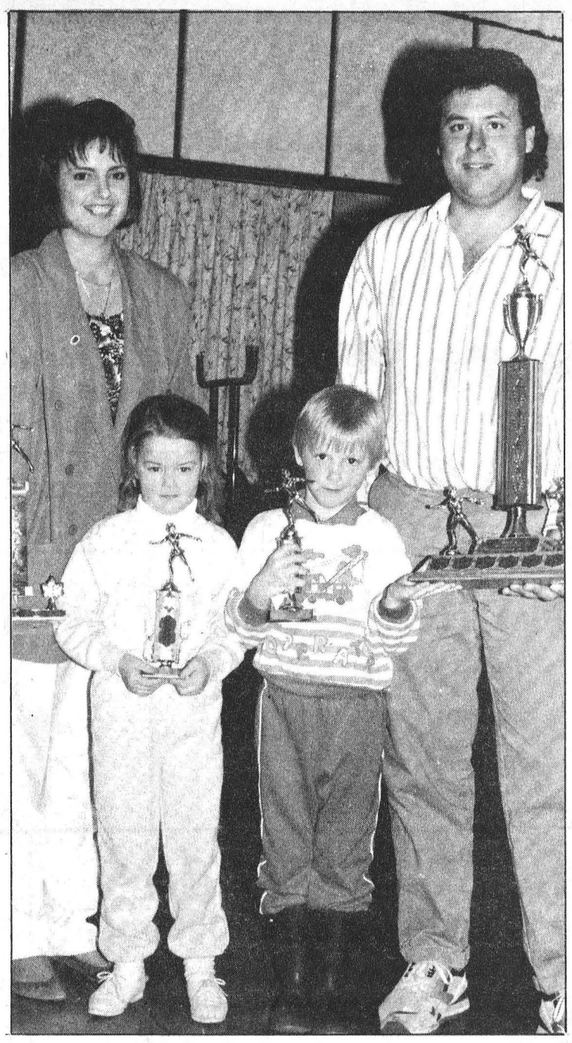
Steve Lapierre gave Russell a 1-0 first period lead on the Barons scoring from Ryan Lynch at 2:11 of the first frame.

Brockville scrambled back with a pair of unanswered markers and assumed their first lead of the second and deciding game, but the Warriors drew even at 2-2 before the period was over. Lapierre nailed his second goal scoring from Jeff O'Neill to even things up.

The teams fought to another stalemate through two periods as Brockville took their final lead (3-2) before Warriors' Steve Charlebois connected from Lapierre and O'Neill to make it 3-3.

It was all Russell in period three as they clicked for four unanswered goals and claimed their championship with a 7-3 final score.

Travis Wilkie, Kris Boucher, Jonathan Stevens and Wilkie again rapped in the goals.



Good learners

Ashley Marie Levere (L) and Blair Petersen, two of the younger members of the Winchester Skating Club, received recognition for their efforts and accepted trophies from Lori Phillips (L) and Rob Byers. The awards were for skaters in the Beginner group (3, 4 and 5 years).

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Boulders steamroll to victory in Lake Placid

LAKE PLACID — Four consecutive victories here two weeks ago made champions of the Boucks Hill Boulders.

Boucks Hill, powered by Barry Casselman and Kevin McIntosh's goal scoring and the solid netminding of Kent Smith, were able to emerge from the 1990 (Adult Hockey) Lake Placid Cup as open division champions.

The Boulders edged Ottawa Fibre 5-4 in Friday's (March 23) opening contest but became more convincing as the tournament progressed.

They then doubled the Lake Placid All-Stars 4-2 in game two.

Games three and four produced one-sided 6-1 and 5-1 decisions over Markham and London, Ontario.

Kevin MacIntosh paced the Boulders to their 5-1 victory over London in the championship match scoring three times. Barry Casselman snapped in the other two. Kent Smith missed the shutout by a goal.

Barry Casselman pulled the trigger four times in Saturday's 6- 1, semi-final, victory over Markham. Mike Armstrong and Kevin MacIntosh rounded out the attack scoring a goal each.

Bruce Casselman, Barry Casselman, Rick Morrow and Bruce Whitteker, with the winning goal, scored in a round two (4-2) win over Lake Placid.

Boucks Hill's opening 5-4 victory over Ottawa Fibre featured an exciting finish as Winchester's Mike Armstrong picked up a loose puck and slapped home the deciding goal while his team was playing short-handed in the dying moments of the contest.

Another Winchester native, Mike Sargent, potted two goals for Ottawa Fibre.

Bruce Casselman led the Boulders with two goals. Doug Hayes and Kevin MacIntosh notched the other markers.

Sutton's bowling

TUESDAY NIGHT

Ladies' High Single: Evelyn Cowan, 247. **Ladies' High Cross:** Jean Harrison, 603.

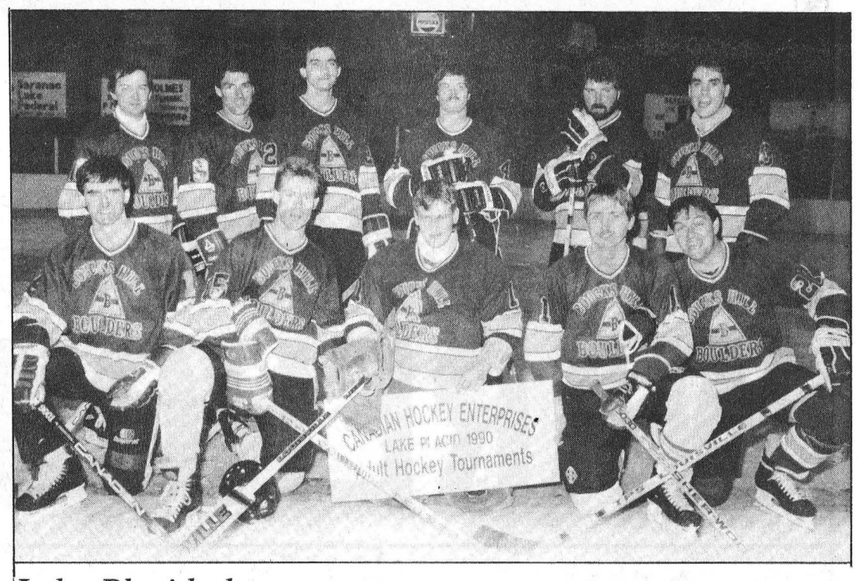
Men's High Single: John Beuman, 267. **Men's High Cross:** Ian Linton, 630.

Over 500: Evelyn Cowan, 552; John Beuman, 654; John Roosen, 572; Charlie Wallace, 581; Jean Harrison, 603; Mac Ferguson, 620; Stuart Harrison, 557; Ian Linton, 630.

HAPPY GANG

Ladies' High Single: Eileen Cinnamon, 232. **Ladies' High Score:** Eileen Cinnamon, 638.

Over 500: Eileen Cinnamon, 638; Rachel Rochon, 550; Joyce Keiver, 549.



Lake Placid champs

The Boucks Hill Boulders rolled through the opposition undefeated and captured the open division championship in the 1990 Lake Placid Tournament. The Boulders are - front, left to right, Bruce Whitteker, Doug Hayes, Kent Smith, Mike Armstrong, Rick Morrow. Back, left to right, Steve Morrow, Kevin MacIntosh, Barry Whitteker, Brent Theede, Bruce Casselman, Barry Casselman.

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Nothing mechanical about Shields victory



Champion Canucks

Shields' Mechanical Canucks doubled the Dewan Red Wings 6-3 to become 1989-90 Metcalfe Town Hockey League champions. The Canucks are - Front, left to right, Larry Sulphur, Pat Lloyd, Brian Kerfoot, Jim Crawford, Neil Quinn, Kevin Cochrane. Back, left to right, Jim Hand, Rick Bloom, John Hickling, Mike Petrusic, Pete Nooyen, Don Honey, Paul Nooyen.

Press Photo—Rowan

METCALFE — It boiled down to two teams and a one-game, sudden-death, issue.

Powered by Rick Bloom's two goals, the Shield's Mechanical Canucks doubled the Dewan Painting Red Wings 6-3 here Sunday to become the 1989-90 Metcalfe Town Hockey League playoff champions.

The Canucks won 14 of 23 regular season games and claimed the MTHL's regular season flag. Their final game opponents, Red Wings, finished five points back with 12 wins.

The champs eliminated the Prestige North Stars 11-6 in their opening round (two-game, total-goal series) and then bounced the Wichers' Bruins nine goals to five in the semi-final round.

Sunday's victory in the championship contest improved the Canucks' playoff record to five wins and no losses.

The soon-to-be crowned champs took a 1-0 first period lead on the Red Wings. Don Honey broke the ice when he finished off a play started by the Nooyen Bros., Pete and Paul.

Mike Petrusic's unassisted marker at 12:39 of period two opened up a 2-0 lead. Wings' Mike Stanley broke up Brian Kerfoot's shutout bid when he put the Wings on the board (2-1), scoring from Jeff Stanley with 5:11 left in period two.

Kevin Cochrane established another two-goal lead for the Canucks 3:05 before the end of the second, scoring from Pete Nooyen.

Jeff Stanley hit from Kevin Downey and George Nesbitt on a powerplay at 11:59 of the final frame pulling the Wings to within a goal again (3-2), only to have the Canucks quickly open up another two-goal difference at 10:45. Rick Bloom netted his first and what would prove to be the winning goal when he finished off a play started by Mike Petrusic and Pat Lloyd.

Bloom scored again at the 6:01 mark making it a 5-2 difference on a feed sent his way by Jim Cawford and Don Honey.

Kevin Downey finished off a play started by Mike Stanley with 5:05 left in the game to close the gap to 5-3 and give the Wings some new hope.

But thoughts of a comeback were dashed with 2:35 still showing on the clock. Pete Nooyen decided the issue once and for all when he scored on a feed provided for him by Don Honey and John Hickling. Nooyen's marker made it 6-3 and made champions of the Shields Mechanical Canucks.



Runner-up Red Wings

Dewan Painting Red Wings finished second to the champion Canucks in both the Metcalfe Town Hockey League's regular and playoff seasons. The Wings - Front, left to right, Mike Roqueburne, Mike Miller, John Melenhorst, Mike Preston, Kevin Downey, Mike Gebara. Back, left to right, Mike Foubert, Jude Cyr, Jeff Stanley, George Nesbitt, Mike Stanley. Missing Bob Dewan.

Press Photo—Rowan

Huslers split three games

CARDINAL — Facing younger than usual opposition, the Harvex Huslers split their three games here in the annual Iroquois Oldtimer's Hockey Tournament over the weekend.

Last Wednesday, Bob Peddle exploded for four goals powering the Huslers to a 7-2 victory over Winchester Cheese. Richard Gilmer supplied two and Dick Christie one goal to the cause. Huslers held 3-0 and 3-1 leads. Kevin Baldwin registered the win.

Saturday morning Doug McNairn gave Rohm & Haas a 1-0, first- half lead, but the Huslers battled back for a 1-1 tie. Don Marcellus hit the open net with a Bob Peddle pass to knot the score.

Saturday's second game pitted the Huslers against the young Garlic Pigs who scored twice in the final four minutes of play to secure a 4-1 win. Pigs took a 1-0 lead and Bob Peddle tied it up 1-1 before the half.

The loss left Harvex with three points in round robin action. The Brinston Express and Rowena Rams won their divisions earning perfect totals of six points.

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Regional Budget Update 1990

Each year at this time, there are reports in the media dealing with budget meetings held by the Regional Government, Local Municipalities (Ottawa, Cumberland, Nepean, etc.) and the Boards of Education. When increases are reported, they are presented only in relation to a specific portion of municipal taxes with the result that it is difficult to know the extent of their effect on the total property tax bill.

The following information is designed to inform ratepayers about Regional Government services which are a portion of this year's total property tax bill and to indicate the impact of this year's increase on the total municipal tax bill. The information provided below is based on the data collected from across Ottawa-Carleton by the Region's Finance Department and represents Regional averages. Actual amounts will vary from municipality to municipality.

1

Total average 1989 urban tax bill was $2,300

26% Region	23% Local	51% School Boards

Total average 1989 rural tax bill was $1,800

15% Region	21% Local	64% School Boards

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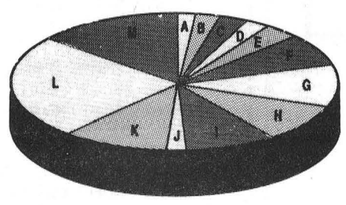
The average urban property ratepayer will pay approximately $650 this year for Regional services, which is about $60 more than last year.

Your $650 will pay for the following services:



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B . . . $14 Homes for the Aged
C . . . $15 Children's Aid Society
D . . . $15 Hospitals
E . . . $19 Day Care
F . . . $36 Administration
G . . . $58 Grants & Other
H . . . $68 Sewer Construction
I . . . $61 Transitway
J . . . $12 Para Transpo
K . . . $100 OC Transpo
L . . . $131 Transportation (Road & Bridge Construction/Maintenance)
M . . . $110 Social Services

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The average rural property ratepayer will pay approximately $300 this year for regional services, which is about $25 more than last year.

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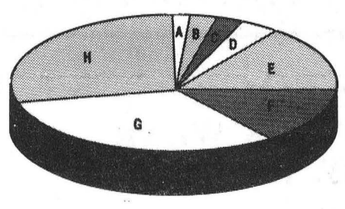

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B . . . $12 Children's Aid Society
C . . . $10 Homes for the Aged
D . . . $12 Hospitals
E . . . $28 Administration
F . . . $44 Grants & Other
G . . . $101 Transportation
H . . . $85 Social Services

$300

3

1/2 of this year's urban increase ($30) *and* **3/4 of this year's rural increase ($19)**

results from decisions by the Provincial and Federal Governments over which Regional Government has no control (eg. Federal/Provincial policies, Pay Equity legislation and the Provincial Social Reform, etc.). The recent Federal Government budget provided a further example of the current trend of senior governments to "download" their responsibilities to the lower levels of government.

1/2 of this year's urban increase ($30) *and* **1/4 of this year's rural increase ($6)**

ensures that present service levels are maintained and responds to growth in demand for Day Care, Homes for the Aged, Para Transpo, Health, etc.

For further information contact: the Information and Public Affairs Office at 560-1337

Canadiens' winner slapped in at 19:57

WINCHESTER — Barry Casselman scored with three seconds left in regulation time here last Tuesday, to break up a 3-3 tie and lift the Country Kitchen Canadiens to a 4-3 win over the Boyd's Chrysler Ramchargers.

The one-goal decision opened up a two-games-to-nothing lead for the pennant-winners as they skate towards a sweep of the Winchester Town Hockey League's top awards.

The third and possibly deciding game of the best-of-five Melvin Cup championship series was played last night (April 3).

The Canadiens ran up a convincing 7-1 victory in the opener of the Melvin Cup final but weren't as overpowering in game two.

James Milne gave Country Kitchen a 1-0 lead when he connected on a relay from Barry Meeks at 13:18 of the opening stanza.

Marc Lidster cashed in on an opportunity provided by defenceman Lloyd Fawcett at the 8:34 mark and the Ramchargers were even at 1-1.

Wally Vandekemp pushed the Canadiens back into a one-goal lead when he made it 2-1 on a play started by John Ralko.

Darrell Shelp, the league's leading regular season scorer with 41 goals, finally blinked the red light in the final series when he tied it up 2-2 at 10:35 of the middle session. Brent Theede's feed set up the tying marker.

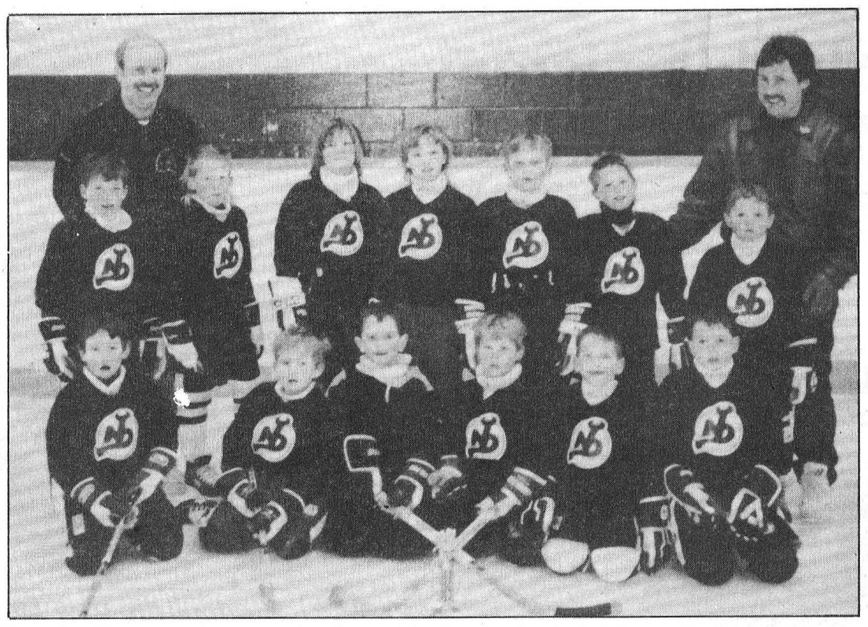
Shelp's second Melvin Cup goal, an unassisted effort at 13:31 of the third period, gave the Rams their lone lead of the game (3-2).

Peter Marriner deked his way through the Rams' defence and bashed home a short drive at the 11:17 mark and deadlocked the issue at 3-3.

Barry Casselman broke up the 3-3 stalemate three seconds before an overtime period was due to click in. Casselman's winning goal (4-3) resulted from a powerplay pass from defenceman Gord Milne. The extra man situation was invoked when Boyd's Darrell Shelp drew a minor penalty for hooking with just 1:40 left to play in the game.

Country Kitchen reached the final round eliminating the CountryBoy Blazers in a two game semi-final sweep.

Boyd's Rams made the Melvin Cup showdown ousting the Aqua Fun Flyers two to one.



Novice tourney winners

North Dundas' Junior Novice Demons earned the Brockville Minor Hockey Tournament's ''A'' Division championship recently. The champs are - front, left to right, Kyle Stewart, Robbie Brannen, Jamie Wyatt, Stefan Gravelle, Shawn Smail, Bryce McBain. Back, left to right, Kevin Smail (coach), Brendan Flowers, Travis Rowe, Beth Brannen, Sarah Hilson, Alexander Last, Jeffery Lafrance, Francis Dagenais, Ron Gravelle (assistant coach). Missing - John Rowe (assistant coach).

Demons tie up Capitals 2-2

OTTAWA — South End Capitals' goalie Drew MacKenzie stood the North Dundas Atom A Demons on their ears here on March 22.

MacKenzie stopped 22 of 24 Demons' shots as his squad held North Dundas to a 2-2, exhibition, tie.

South End took a 1-0 lead in the tilt, played here at the Walkley Road Arena, at 5:15 of the first period but the Seaway Valley Pharmacy Demons tied it up three seconds later when Warren Holmes scored on a relay fed him by Stephen Henderson.

The Capitals went up 2-1 at 3:35 of period two but once again the Demons were able to rally quickly. Craig Holmes knotted the count at 2-2 scoring unassisted at 1:29.

Period three was scoreless as the teams battled to a 2-2 deadlock. Demons outshot South End 22-12.

A day later in Chesterville, the Demons were outscored 5-1 and outshot 28-11 by Char-Lan's Atom Rebels in another exhibition contest.

Ryan Filion netted the Demons' lone goal when he scored on a pass presented him by Jason Ross at the 3:00 mark of period two.

Skaters pass

KEMPTVILLE — Several Winchester Skating Club members successfully completed, figure, dance and free style tests here last week.

Kellie Holmes and Tracy McMartin completed their preliminary figures.

Preliminary dance tests included Dutch waltz, canasta and swing. Sarah Trude, Marsha Casselman and Monique St. Pierre passed Dutch waltz. Tricia Smith completed the canasta test while Emily Baker and Carrie Swerdfeger added the swing to their completions.

Tracy McMartin passed her junior bronze dances: ten fox fiesta and willow.

Nancy Henderson and Michelle St. Pierre passed the 14-step while Nancy Henderson completed the foxtrot in the senior dance category.

Nancy Henderson and Tracy McMartin were also tested for their junior bronze free style badges.

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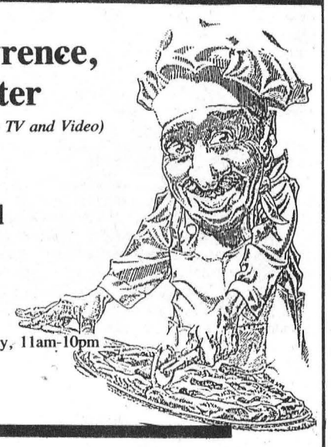

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Generals down Demons to claim UCMHL title

PRESCOTT — North Dundas, Ault Foods Pee Wee A Demons enjoyed a very successful hockey season.

They earned silverware in the 1990 Legion Zone G tournament and were champions in the Saranac Lake New York event.

A fourth-place finish in the regular Upper Canada Minor Hockey League campaign pitted them against the powerful Smiths Falls Bears in the semi-finals.

The Bears who lost one and tied one of their games were pegged to eliminate the Demons without much trouble.

But Brad Holmes, Mark Smith and Todd Findlay and their crew pulled off a major upset. After losing their opening game 4-2, North Dundas eliminated the pennant winners taking the next two encounters 5-2 and 4-2.

Into the final round in search of the UCMHL's Pee Wee Level I championship, advanced the Demons.

Following an opening 5-2 loss to the South Grenville Generals, the Demons were once again on the ropes. Another loss and they would be on the sidelines.

But once again North Dundas rallied, staved off elimination and defeated their opponents. A stirring 3-1 victory in that second game forced game three last Tuesday (March 27) here in Prescott.

But that third game wasn't to be another rallying point. The magic ran out.

South Grenville blanked North Dundas 3-0 to claim the 1989-90 UCMHL championship.

Generals' goalie Darnel Poulin slammed the door on the Demons, dashing any hope they had for North Dundas' lone championship.

''We came up dry. We were flat... Just couldn't get anything going,'' explained coach Brad Holmes.

''Someone always has to lose. I think the boys had a pretty good year anyway,'' he said.



Rotary winners

North Dundas Demons, sponsored by the Chesterville Rotary, claimed the 1990 Rotary International Tournament in Smiths Falls last month. The Atom As are - Front, left to right, Wes McLeod, Ryan Holmes, Warren Holmes, Darryl Beck, Craig Holmes, Terry Wagner, Glen Ross (trainer). Back, left to right, Les Holmes (coach), Ryan Filion, Jamie Hyndman, Jason Ross, Ryan Swerdfeger, Steve Henderson, Dick Henderson (manager), Jim Sullivan (Chesterville Rotary Club).

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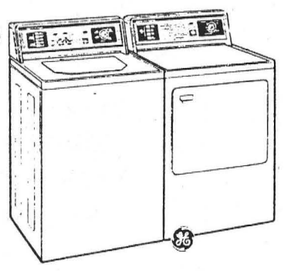

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Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

THE WEEK OF THE GREAT TRANSITION

Twice each year, we make a big transition — in the fall when the ice goes in and the winter season begins, and in the spring when our winter schedule ends and the ice is removed. This Sunday, we have a full-day tournament then the machines are turned off and by this Wednesday night, the ice should be gone and the arena floor mopped and cleaned for the summer activities. With this transition, also comes a change in work scheduling as we prepare the diamonds, the park and the flower beds so that they will look their best over the busy summer anticipated. Thanks to the generosity of those who contributed to our winter carnival, we will be able to replace some of the old shrubbery and revamp our flower beds, add some picnic tables and do some additions and repairs to our playground equipment. Five years ago, the local Legion generously purchased new playground equipment which has been inspected and found structurally in good shape, and also at that time some additional monies were collected but because of the Legion's gift were not needed. We have asked the committee, now defunct, to turn over this money so that the present structure can be straightened and strengthened. We have also requested input from the committee of parents on the purchase of some additions which will be part of the recreation board's five-year upgrading plan. We hope that the results will justify your generosity during the carnival. We have a busy summer planned with most of our weekend times already committed, and summer is also the time when we paint and repair any areas which need it so that we can keep the community centre in top shape as we have always tried to do. Soon the diamonds will ring with the sounds of the ball players, and the evenings will see dozens of little soccer players chasing the ball all over the park and school grounds, the grass will be turning green and need mowing, and the flowers will start to add their beauty to the park surroundings. Oh yes, new flags will fly from their standards and before you know it, we will start swimming classes. Yes summer is here. Once again, please be reminded to do your part and keep the park clean.

TWO-DAY FARM SHOW OPENS SUMMER SCHEDULE

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Ten members of the Green team who have their hockey roots planted in Winchester, combined to win this year's Chesterville Town Hockey league title. Front, left to right, Dwayne Bazinet, Mark Smith, Rob Carkner, Keith Moore, John Guy, Sandy Johnston. Back, left to right, Lloyd Fawcett, Jamie Utman, Paul Robertson, George Michaels, Wally Vandekemp, Darrell Shelp, Keith McRoberts. Photo—Brennae

Awards night wraps up season

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville Jr. 'C' Flyers presented its team awards Saturday night, putting the wraps on what has to be considered a successful season.

In all, eight awards were handed out, including Most Valuable Player honors, which was bestowed upon Ray Sherrer.

Sherrer, a Winchester minor hockey product, was the inspirational leader all year long for the Flyers, during a season in which they placed sixth in the eight-team Eastern Ontario Junior 'C' Hockey league. He totalled just 42 points, on 13 goals and 29 assists, but aided the club with his dogged checking and hard work.

Also awards were presented to a pair of forwards who have played out their string with Chesterville. Ken and Kevin Byers were rewarded for their five years of service with a special coach's award.

The Flyers made the playoffs on the strength of a 14-21 record, an obvious improvement on the 4-28-1 record they registered the previous season, which of course, resulted in their absence from the playoffs.

Despite the fact the team will have several holes to fill next season, including replacements for the Byers brothers, or 'Hounds' as they are referred to in the dressing room, Flyers coach Kirk Anderson hopes to build on this past season's success.

"Life goes on," he said. "We have a good crop of kids coming back next year. I think we'll be all right."

The Hounds also sniffed out another award each. Ken took the top 'plus-minus' while Kevin's 80 points (35 goals, 45 assists) earned him the top scorer honor.

Dan Dubois was dubbed most sportsmanlike, and was well chosen. In 25 games, Dubois was assessed just 22 penalty minutes.

Scot Bell of Winchester, took top rookie selection, for his 69 points (23 goals, 46 assists) and drew plaudits from his coach.

"He's a good player," said Anderson. "Even though this was a learning year for him, he showed that he has all the desire and talent and the devotion."

Anderson might miss Bell's desire and talent when Bell shows his devotion for Junior 'B' or possibly 'A' next season.

Bell's absence is just one of many questions to which the Flyers will have to find answers, come the fall. Don Marcellus might be headed overseas to pursue a career, goaltender Jeff Hopkins and Marc Saucier have not decided whether they will return and Chris Van Bridger who shone in his late season and playoff appearances, will most likely lace up for the Winchester Junior 'B' Hawks next season.

"I'm looking at a couple of players from other Junior 'C' teams," says the coach. "Sometimes a change in scenery is all they need to start producing."

Shawn Taggart was named most improved player for the Flyers, who also thanked outgoing trainer Steve Ball for his eight years of service with a special merit award. Ball, who filled a 'jack- of-all-trades' position with the Flyers has taken on new hours in his career, leaving him less time to assist the club.

Shelp powers Greens to CTHL title

CHESTERVILLE — Darrell Shelp scored five goals in his squad's last two games and led the Green Team to the 1989-90 Chesterville Town Hockey League championship.

Shelp, still involved in the hunt for the Winchester Town Hockey League's Melvin Cup, scored three goals and assisted on a fourth here last Friday night, powering Green to a championship- clinching 5-2 victory over White.

It marked the third consecutive win for Green as they nullified White's 5-4 opening win with 6-2, 4-2 and 5-2 victories.

Shelp scored three first-period goals in Friday's final encounter, building up a 3-1 lead for Green after 20 minutes.

He connected from Jamie Utman and Lloyd Fawcett at 14:07, from Utman and George Michaels at 10:58 and from Utman and Mark "Fred" Smith at 6:20.

White's Terry Barkley ruined Rob Carkner's shutout, scoring from Kevin Boyce and Wade Levere at 11:40.

Sandy Johnston hit from Wally Vandekemp and Keith Moore at 9:15 of period two, opening up a 4-1 edge.

Jamie Utman increased it to a 5-1 lead finishing off a play started by Shelp and Keith McRoberts with 7:57 left in the game.

White made it a little closer at 5-2 when Boyce hit from Gary Klien-Swormink and Vince Cousineau with 1:11 left but Green wasn't to be denied their CTHL championship.

Last Wednesday night Green edged closer to the title taking a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five final by posting a 4-2 victory.

Darrell Shelp netted two of his squad's four goals and helped out on Wally Vandekemp's winning marker at 11:55 of the third period.

Green led 2-1 after a period and was still in command by that 2-1 count after two frames.

Vince Cousineau closed the gap to 3-2 scoring from White with 6:35 left in the game but that was as close as they could come.

Darrell Shelp led Green with two goals and one assist. John Guy added a goal and one assist. While Wally Vandekemp netted the other marker. Jamie Utman, Sandy Johnston and Mark Smith earned assists.

Terry Barkley and Vince Cousineau scored for White. Wade Levere and Mike Guy picked up the assists.

Eastern Ont. Jr. C Semi-finals

Embrun vs. Rockland
(Embrun wins series 4-2)
Casselman vs. St-Isadore
(St-Isadore wins series 4-2)

Jr. C Final

St-Isadore vs. Embrun
Sunday Result:
St-Isadore 8, Embrun 4
(St-Isadore leads series 1-0)
Tuesday Game
St-Isadore at Embrun, 8pm

Winchester & District Broomball League 1990 Playoff Picture

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES:
"A" Pool:
Game 1 - March 25
Magnum Force 1, Morewood 0
Game 2 - April 1
Morewood 5, Magnum Force 4
Series tied 1-1.
"B" Pool:
Game 1 - March 25
Prescott Road 3, Manotick 0
Game 2 - April 1
Prescott Road 4, Manotick 0
Road wins "B" title 2-0.

Winchester Town Hockey League 1990 Playoff Picture

SEMI-FINALS:
Series "A"
Country Kitchen 8, CountryBoy 2
Country Kitchen 6, CountryBoy 4
Canadiens win series 2-0.
Series "B"
Boyd's Rams 5, Aqua Fun 4
Aqua Fun 4, Boyd's Rams 3
Boyd's Rams 3, Aqua Fun 1
Rams win series 2-1.
Melvin Cup Final series:
Game 1 - March 20
Country Kitchen 7, Boyd's 1
Game 2 - March 22
Country Kitchen 4, Boyd's 3
Canadiens lead best-of-five 2-0.

Eastern Ont. Jr. B Playoffs (Best of seven) Metro-Valley Divisions

Vanier vs. Renfrew
Sunday Result:
Vanier 7, Renfrew 4
(Vanier leads series 1-0)
Wednesday, April 4
Renfrew at Vanier, 8:30pm
Friday, April 6
Vanier at Renfrew, 8pm
Sunday, April 8
Renfrew at Vanier, 5pm
Friday, April 13
Vanier at Renfrew, 8pm
Saturday, April 14
Renfrew at Vanier, 5pm
Sunday, April 15
Vanier at Renfrew, 7:30pm

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Gananoque vs. Alexandria
Sunday Result:
Gananoque 6, Alexandria 5
(series tied 1-1)
Friday, April 6
Gananoque at Alexandria, 8:30pm
Sunday, April 8
Alexandria at Gananoque, 7:30pm
Monday, April 9
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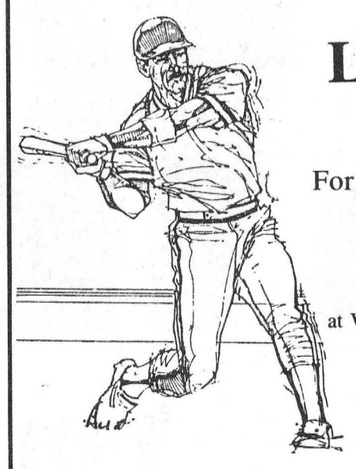

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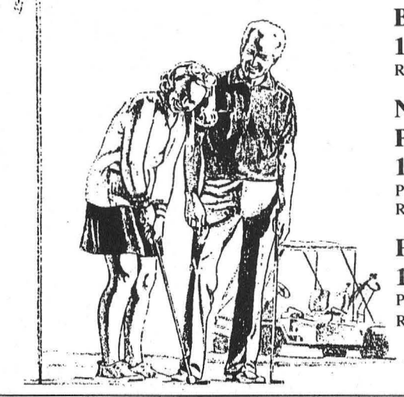

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Editorial

Montreal musings

This space could address a number of pertinent local news items (i.e. clerk resigning, public meeting on water project), but there has been too many serious topics addressed here recently and I'm getting pretty stressed out.

So, I shall tell you about my weekend trip to Montreal.

Me and My Real Neat Friends left Ottawa at, oh, sometime around 1pm Saturday to cross into another province. We were going to see a hockey game and were pretty excited, you betcha.

We didn't have tickets, but, My Real Neat Friends assured me it would be nooooo problem getting seats at the last minute for a Saturday night hockey game between Montreal and Boston (yeah, Bruins).

When we arrived at the Forum, one of My Real Neat Friends, Darcy (not a real neat name), got out of our illegally parked car to go buy four standing room tickets.

All sold out. Surprise, surprise. But, My Real Neat Friends were not to be frazzled, no sir. We would come back later on and buy some tickets from some Real Neat Scalpers.

So we came back to the Forum around 6pm and the Real Neat Scalpers were only asking $80 a ticket for standing room. Gee, that sounds pretty reasonable, eh? That can't be more than a 800 per cent knock-up in price.

Well, without offering the nasty details, we didn't go the Real Neat Scalper route but still managed to find our way through the gate.

Francophones, anglophones and yankaphones were all on hand for the match, which turned out to be quite an intense game for one that mattered diddly in the standings. No racial tension, no strife witnessed throughout the game in the stands. Just sportsman-like fanaticism and playful heckling as Bruin and Hab fans alike rooted for their respective teams.

Even as the fans poured into the streets, with both Montreal and Boston fans grappling with the gloating rights despite a 2-2 draw, emotions were spirited but restrained, very much under control.

On to a drinking establishment, in this case a popular bar which seemed to house about 25 rows worth of hockey fans. The next cultural encounter came when me and My Real Neat Friends started chatting with some Real Neat Ladies. One Real Neat Lady, in particular, works for the provincial government.

She is bilinqual, her mother tongue French. While me and MRNF can only barely get by with a smattering of conversational French, this lady was fluently bilinqual, speaking English with ease.

She did not appear the least bit offended by having to speak English in order to communicate with me and MRNF. In fact, nobody seemed to mind speaking English and nobody seemed to have any difficulty speaking English.

Not the cab drivers.

Not the Forum workers.

Not the restaurant workers.

Not the restaurant patrons.

Perhaps this trip to Montreal was more than just a good time out on the town with My Real Neat Friends.

It was also a pretty neat indicator of what the social climate is really like between French and English, between Canadians.

Jim Day

Letters

Says village withholding info

The Editor:

The time has come for me to speak up. In 1985, having bought a neighbor's farm, I was informed by MoE of the possible contamination of the water aquifer on the farm which flows northeast. In fact, the Village of Embrun obtains its water supply from the same formation. After doing some research, I found a soil survey of Dundas County was completed by the provincial government. The results were published in 1952.

1952 — Two large Fluvio-Glacial ridges (underground rivers) were identified — one between Winchester and Chesterville commonly known as (the Ridge) and a second long and narrow ridge extending northeast from the Melvin Settlement to a point one and one-half miles north of Morewood in Russell Township.

1970 to 1980 — The northern tip of the Melvin Settlement aquifer was researched by a hydrology firm, where a well currently produces 500 gallons per minute of water to Russell Township.

1978 — Environment Canada documented a book and accompanying maps of the study of groundwater flow between the St. Lawrence River and the Ottawa River.

1981 — Commonly known as Christie's Pit, Cruickshank Construction pumped over 2,000 gallons per minute for 30 days in order to obtain more gravel under the water table. This information was made available to the Village of Winchester.

1983 — A study by G.A. Gorrell for (MNR) Sand and Gravel Assessment, talks about the two glaciofluvial ridges using geological studies carried out in the 1950s, '60s and '70s.

Aug. 5, 1983 — Winchester goes in search for low capacity wells in Mountain Township west of Hwy. 31. The report states there will be interference with domestic wells and also existing municipal wells, particularly wells four and five.

Fall 1988 — Contacted the town about the water source and information and was told that the town did not need a lot of water, it was too far, and it would cost too much, and the water was bad.

April 24, 1989 — Request from the village of Winchester for a well test, and option to purchase an undetermined amount of land (license for gravel) for a mere $15,000, with no environmental assessment. After consideration, the environmental impact on my farming practice and gravel pit far exceeds the village offer.

Therefore, it leaves me with no choice but to refuse the village of Winchester a test well when the village has not started its environmental assessment and refuses to make information public when it is provincial law.

I thank you for your attention.

Denis St. Pierre

Recycling should be revived

The Editor:

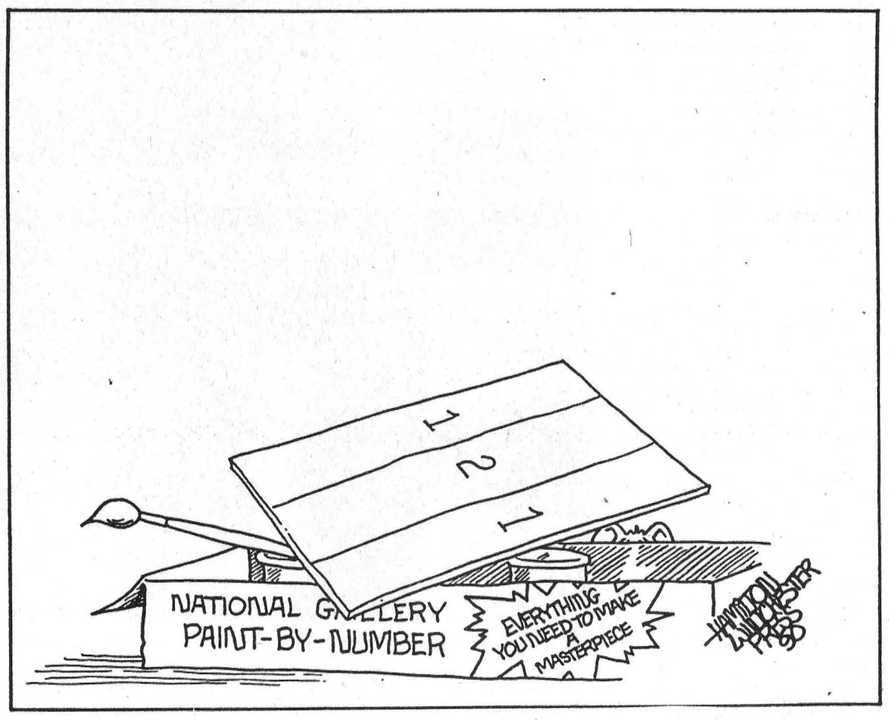
As a concerned resident, I have been waiting for this town to restart the recycling program that was abandoned here some time ago. Why has the town itself not taken over this program? We have all been given the blue boxes which do make good toy boxes, but that was not the purpose intended for them.

I can only speak for myself when I say rinsing cans and bottles was not a big problem. Our environment and what is happening to it — that is a big problem.

What are we doing about it? The Mountain Lions Club has been collecting pop cans for recycling with the money going to a good cause (CHEO). Why can't our club at least do the same. It would be a good start.

Come on Winchester! We deserve better for our environment and our children.

Cathy Kelly



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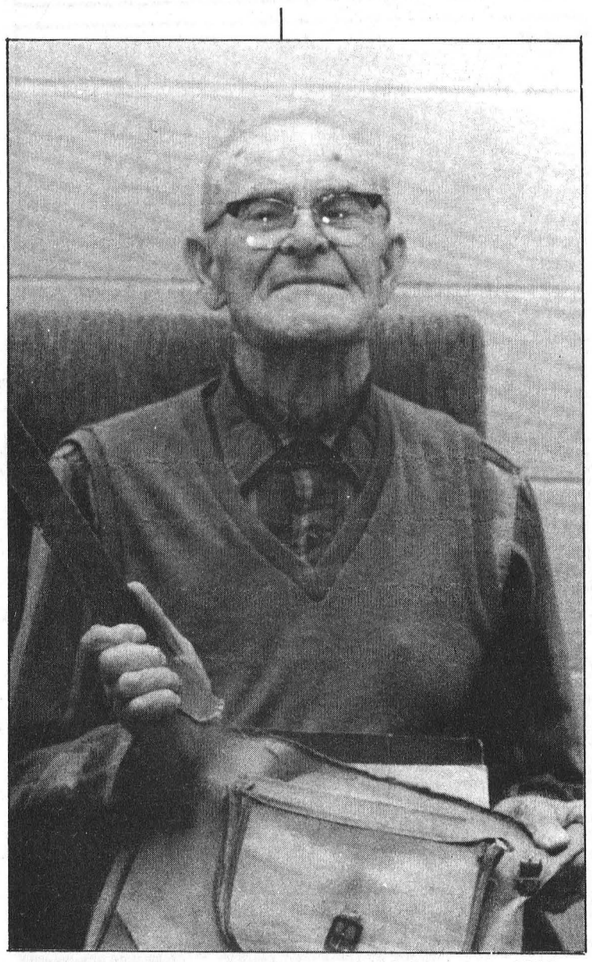


Fred Weaver has carried this strap with him since 1919 and has instructed the executor of his will to bury it and his trusty school bag with him when he dies.

Retired teacher says discipline no longer exists

by Andy McLeister
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — What is sorely lacking in modern education is discipline, says a veteran of the old school of teaching where "spare the rod and spoil the child" was a time-honored admonition to maintain order in the classroom with whatever means available.

"If you don't have good discipline in your school, you can't do much teaching," says Fred Weaver. "As I say, you get the odd boy who, if you don't put him in his place, will cause all kinds of problems."

"Odd" is the operative word in that statement. Weaver doesn't preach tyranny in the classroom, but in his 43 years at the front of classrooms throughout Ontario, he has learned to respect and has even developed a measure of affection for a disciplinary tool he has carried with him since 1919: a foot-long, inch-wide, tightly-woven cloth strap.

The rod, used judicially, has served Weaver well, but not frequently, an interview last week with the Morewood native revealed. Indeed, he could only recall a single episode in which the strap, as a last resort, was used to correct the behavior of an unruly youngster. This was in Haliburton County, cottage country north of Peterborough, where a boy newly-arrived from Ottawa became a disruptive influence in the classroom. The sting of the strap resolved the problem, and peace once again reigned supreme in the school.

"He (the young Ottawan) straightened right out, you bet," Weaver said.

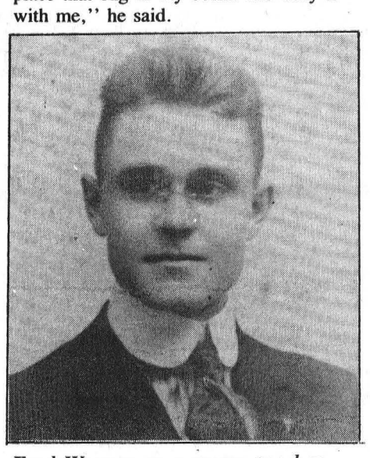
Corporal punishment during Weaver's career, though, was the exception rather than the rule. "If you like your work and so on, you don't have any bother," he explained.

For Weaver, teaching was a labor of love, but it wasn't his first career choice. In 1920, he decided to pursue his enduring dream of becoming a pharmacist, but first he wanted to land a job clerking in a drug store to learn more about the profession. The fact that "they were only paying three dollars a week" persuaded him to abandon that dream and continue teaching.

At age 89, Weaver possesses a sharp mind and vivid memory, and moves his slight frame with the agility of a much younger man. He is in residence at the Dundas Manor because he suffers from glaucoma and has gone blind as a result.

"I was living alone and got to the point that I couldn't see," Weaver said. His doctor advised him to admit himself to a facility run by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, but he overruled the physician and moved into the Manor so he could stay close to his roots.

When he left the Morewood home where he was raised and to which he returned when he retired in 1963, Weaver took nothing with him but his clothes, and his treasured book bag, containing among photos and other memorabilia, his strap. "I gave orders to the executor of my will that (he is to) place that bag in my coffin and bury it with me," he said.



Fred Weaver as a young teacher.

There are a lot of memories stored in that small, leather attache case. Therein is chronicled a teaching career spanning four decades and the numerous far-flung schools which bespeak a man with an adventurous bent. Weaver's teaching assignments sent him to such out-of-the-way places as Finland, a tiny community in the northwest corner of Ontario, where the predominately Finnish and Swedish settlers "built a little cabin for the teacher to live in," he recalled. His northern experience was cut short, though, when, before completing his first year there, he returned to Morewood when his father, George died.

Weaver, a bachelor then and still, stayed in Morewood for the next year until again answering the call of the wild in the form of a temporary posting in a Haliburton County lumber camp. He "liked it so well" that he jumped at the offer of a more permanent job in Donald, and remained in cottage country until his retirement in 1963. In that year, he returned to Morewood and the Weaver family home which he shared with his mother Mabel (nee Crump) until her death in 1965.

Closer to home, at the outset of his career, he taught for nine years at the former North Winchester Public School and was principal at Morewood for the next nine.

The schoolmaster is definitely a man of the 20th Century. Born on Sept. 18, 1900, he has been an astute witness to the quantum leaps man has made technologically, politically and socially in the intervening years. However, lucky timing, perhaps can be credited with preventing him from participating in some of the bleaker chapters of modern history.

"I just kind of missed the wars," he said. He was in high school at the outbreak of World War I in 1914 and "I was almost too old to join the army" when the world went to war again in 1939.

His clearest wartime memory is the first Armistice Day in 1918. He had enrolled in Teacher's College in Ottawa in October of 1918 but classes were postponed for a month because of the influenza epidemic which raged at the time. Classes resumed on Nov. 11, the day the war ended. "Boy, that was a celebration," Weaver said of the euphoria that swept over Ottawa and the nation when the war ended.

Obviously Weaver has watched profound events and dramatic changes transpire at home, as well. The first car to visit Morewood stands out in his mind as an exciting moment in the village's history. It was in 1911, and piano and organ salesman W.H. Fetterly of Morrisburg caused a stir when he drove one of the new-fangled horseless carriages down the village's main street.

"All the people in the village, when they heard (the car), came down to the corner to see this buggy that could run without horses on it," he said. Since that day, things have never been the same, as the automobile helped shrink the world.

Gone would soon be the days when entertainment in Morewood consisted chiefly of gathering Saturday evenings on the front porch of Tommy Coulthart's grocery store. The older boys would try and find a way to get to the movie theatre in Chesterville, Weaver said, while the younger children would usually accompany their mothers to the ice cream parlor.

Baseball and hockey were the most popular sports and every small town had teams, Weaver remembers.

A bachelor all his life, Weaver now has few living relatives. Both his two half-sisters are dead, he said. His closest relative is half-niece Marlene Weager of Morewood, a frequent visitor.

Yet Weaver is content with life and the absence of blood relatives hasn't stopped him from building a wide circle of friends. You don't teach elementary school for 43 years without winning quite a few young fans who grow to view their former master as a friend.

Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

That puddle of water **(Meech Lake)** somewhere north of Ottawa, may have a tendency to lull us into such a state of lethargy that we no longer pay heed to some strange happenings right in our own backyards. Now, for example, **how many have taken note that Township of Osgoode Care Centre became unionized** two weeks ago (March 15th)? That beautiful ultra-modern care complex became a reality only a few years ago, thanks to the unselfish determination of a few visionaries...men and women who recognized a growing need and willingly gave of their time, talent and fundraising expertise to make their dream come true. The entire community (Osgoode and adjoining municipalities) shared that proud moment when the first residents were warmly welcomed. It seemed only natural, at that time, that the vast experience of the Paramed organization guide the institution through its formative stages, but all looked forward to the day when the elected board of knowledgeable **"volunteer"** directors would assume complete responsibility. That happened on January 1st of this year. We have been advised the move toward unionization began only five days later...and sadly the board had absolutely no knowledge such action was being taken. Frankly we're not only amazed but damned disappointed. Perhaps even more so because we played a role (admittedly a rather small one) during those years when thoughts of a possible care centre were viewed with skepticism. We vividly recall those long hours of 'exploratory study' in the late **Gordon Boland's** basement; the countless months of planning, and the relentless solicitation for funds. There were absolutely no dollars available from any government source; there was no bank account; there wasn't even 'Petty Cash' for stamps. It was truly a time for 'volunteering,' and maybe paraphrasing the late, great Winston Churchilll might best put that period in its proper perspective, *"Never was so much accomplished, in so short a time, by such a limited number of determined citizens."* The attractively-landscaped 'home away from home' on Regional Road 6 in Osgoode Township, has earned for the municipality respect and admiration of citizens across the province. Matter of fact, visitors world-wise point to Township of Osgoode Care Centre as a striking example of what can be accomplished by people working together in a common cause. **Sue Knippel,** to readers of our sister publication, **The Manotick Messenger,** is a combination reporter-photographer-columnist...**The Wizard of Oz...goode.** But, to those of us who were there, she is best remembered as the **'Wizard'** who was chairman of the board during those exciting and challenging Care Centre building years. That's why we can truly understand her dismay at the sudden turn of events. Feel justified in drawing attention to a couple of her quotes: *"It's simply inconceivable to me that, within five days of the start of self-management, the wheels were put into motion to bring in a union. The board was given no chance whatsoever to show they could be fair and caring employers. It blows my mind!" "It saddens me to think about what kind of atmosphere must exist these days at the Care Centre, with secrets, fear and distrust in the air." "TOCC is now unionized, like it or not. It will take negotiation, open communication and understanding to clear the air. I pray it happens soon. I care very deeply about this Care Centre, which occupied most of my waking thoughts during the few years many of us worked to make it a reality. And I care about the people who live and work within its walls."* We can understand your feeling of hurt Sue...all those who 'gave till it hurt' are hurting too.

Remember the controversy a few weeks ago, right here in this column regarding proper spelling of those **'or'** or **'our'** words? This week we happily acknowledge an encouraging note from **Vera Kitson.** We just have to be impressed by the logic of this Winchester lass. Note her opening line: *"I enjoy your column every week..."* Following (in part) is her educational message. *"I was interested to note in the 'Seventh Column' of the Wednesday, February 7, 1990 issue, your mention of the two spellings of the word 'honour (honor)." The spelling of the word as 'honor' is just another indication of the American influence in Canada. In recent years, I have noticed American spellings creeping into usage in Canada — 'color, favor, honor, neighbor, program' rather than the previously only acceptable spelling in Canada as 'colour, favour, honour, neighbour, and programme.' On checking several dictionaries in my possession (mainly different publications of the Webster dictionary published in the U.S.A.), the spellings are 'color, favor, honor, neighbor and program' with the other spelling versions listed as British. A dictionary "**Words and Meanings**" for use in Canadian schools, edited by Donald Urquhart, with Kathleen Repka and Alexander Urquhart, published by the Copp Clark Publishing Company Limited, Toronto, c1962, uses only the spellings 'colour, favour, honour, neighbour, programme.' The "**Puffin Canadian Beginners' Dictionary**" edited by K.J. Weber (Canadian Editor), Canadian edition published by Puffin Books, c1984, lists both spellings with the 'our' version first, followed by the 'or' version. In the case of 'programme,' it is listed first as 'program'; then 'programme.' Thus, as you can see, the American spelling usage is gradually gaining acceptance in Canada. This is noticeable in many Canadian publications even in the readers approved for usage in Ontario Schools by the Ministry of Education."* Thanks Vera — we needed that.

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Farm update

Whelan urges farmers to protect status quo

by Dianne Fetterly
Press Staff Reporter

METCALFE — All that was missing was the green stetson.

Outspoken, feisty Eugene Whelan, former federal agriculture minister, stepped back in time last Tuesday, to urge farmers to hold on to the supply-management system they worked so hard to build.

"We've become efficient by working together...don't let them tear down what we've built," he said to a packed house at a meeting of the Ottawa-Carleton Federation of Agriculture in Metcalfe.

Whelan told farmers they aren't doing enough to ensure continuation of the supply-management system.

"It's tragic what's happening to the industry," he said. "There should have been 500,000 people on the hill last fall, for what the government has done (to the industry)."

Whelan compared GATT negotiators, to Ma and Pa Kettle. He said, "Ma used to say to Pa, they're good kids, Pa, you just have to watch them."

Whelan recalled farm life before marketing boards were established. He said farmers used to work all day and all night, and still could barely make a living.

He also said he remembers, before the inception of marketing boards, having to crank the cream separator all day because processors said they didn't want any more milk and simply told farmers to keep it. And he remembers eggs thrown in the manure pile, because there was no one to buy them.

"We've come a long way," Whelan exclaimed. "Is there anything wrong with that."

In defense of the supply-management system, he also said he doesn't see very many people wanting to get into a non-supply-management sector of the industry. He added it would be very difficult to get started.

"In a free-market system you wouldn't be able to get money from the bank...you'd be out on the street," he explained.

Whelan slammed agricultural colleges and universities because they try to teach that marketing boards are bad, he said.

"Universities are teaching nonsense," he said. "We've never been so efficient."

Whelan criticized economists in particular. He said they often refer to supply-management controlled commodities as inefficient.

He cited statistics where the average dairy cow in Canada has increased production 78 per cent over the past few years, as opposed to 55 per cent increased production in the U.S. and 38 per cent in Australia.

Whelan joked about what he referred to as the poor attitude economists have towards 'inefficient farmers.'

He said when he was agriculture minister, he always knew when his economic advisors had taken a drive in the country over the weekend, because they would return to work on Monday after seeing all the nice farm buildings and say, "Eugene, we're paying those farmers too much"...and I would say, "My God, they've been on a trip again."

"Is there anything wrong with farmers making money and with consumers still being able to afford the products?" he questioned.

Whelan also said it's unfair for the government to expect Canadian industry to compete with the U.S. "They're paying poor people very low wages, while the Canadian marketplace provides good wages for its industry workers."

Whelan also suggested it would be difficult to compete with a country like Japan, where the interest rates are in the four per cent range.

As for the Soviet system, Whelan says, "They have no management and no supply."

He said when Gorbachev was visiting Canada as the USSR's minister of agriculture, he asked Whelan "Who tells them (the farmer), to do the work?" and Whelan replied, "sometimes the old lady."

Whelan continually stressed his concern for the current state of the agricultural industry.

"I can see what we've built being destroyed," he concluded. "It makes me mad...damn mad."

Although no longer in a government role, Whelan is still active in the agricultural industry. He is currently president of a consulting firm in Ottawa, Agricultural International Development Associates of Canada, concerned with developing Third World countries.

He is also involved with Geneagrex, which handles agricultural trading, both international and domestic, and serves as a founding member of a new international commission composed of scientists, industrialists, environmentalists and agriculturalists, called Food and Peace Security, whose mandate presupposes that people whose food base is secure are less likely to cause unrest than the chronically underfed.



Something's missing...

Eugene Whelan told farmers at a Federation of Agriculture meeting in Metcalfe last Tuesday that he couldn't bear to wear his trademark green stetson because of his disappointment in the government's agriculture policies. Press Photo—Fetterly

4-H'ers promote horse health

by Amy Berends

WINCHESTER — The first meeting of the Dundas Horse Club was held at the OMAF office. Our project is called Horse Health and Breeding.

Leaders for this year's club are Steen and Nancy Woeldike. The president is Tina Devries; vice-president, Adrian Woeldike; secretary, Christine Derrough; press reporter, Amy Berends.

The seven members had fun playing horse-related games. We also learned how to take a horse's temperature and pulse. Most importantly, we learned that a healthy horse is one that **looks** healthy.

The next meeting will be held at Steen Woeldike's home on April 23 at 7:30pm. New members are still welcome. For more information, please call the OMAF office at 774-2313.

Manners Minders prepare skit

by Mandy Hauka

MOREWOOD — On March 19, we met at the Morewood RA Hall for our fifth meeting. The first part of the evening we worked on our books.

We started the meeting with the 4-H pledge, then went right into discussions and shared opinions on who should pay "boy/girl" for what on a date for the prom.

We also had time for preparing for our achievement night skit, which is on April 10 at Maple Ridge School. 4-H is a lot of fun and we're all looking forward to the achievement night.

Classiques dine out

by Heather Blaine

HALLVILLE — Meeting six of the Hallville-Mountain "Classiques" was held March 21 at 7:30pm. For this meeting we went "out" for supper. During the supper we discussed our upcoming achievement night (April 10) and the skit we would be performing.

During the supper we took care to follow the guidelines and rules we were taught during this club.

We also had another meeting Tues., March 27 to practice our skit.

Special thanks to Karin Ceelen and Dawna Hoy for being our leaders and teaching us how to put our "Best Foot Forward."

4-H members visit Manor

HALLVILLE — The Hallville-Mountain No. 2 Club visited Dundas Manor on March 13.

The leaders and members put on a short program, consisting of the hokey-pokey and a singalong. The girls, as well as the residents, had a lot of fun and laughs while trying to do the bird dance.

After serving a light snack of 'green champagne' and cookies, we received a tour of the Manor. The girls presented each of the residents with a corsage.

We would like to thank June Giles, activities director, for her time and the information we received, as well as the enjoyable afternoon we spent with the residents.

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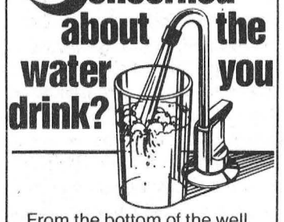

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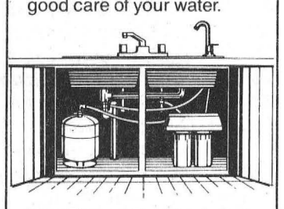

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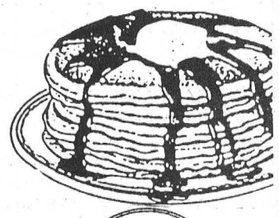

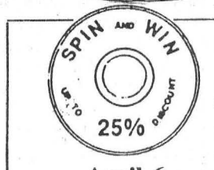

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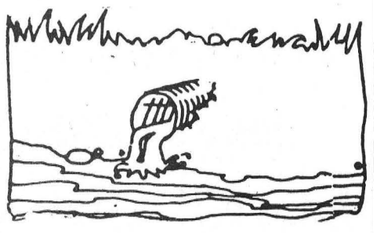

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Canada exports Simmental beef to Brazil

OTTAWA — If you're heading down to Brazil for a holiday in the near future, you may find the beef tastes just like home — that's because it could very well be Canadian.

The first shipment of 100 head of top quality Simmental beef cattle was recently exported to Brazil. This is the result of three years of work by the Canadian beef industry, Agriculture Canada and External Affairs, to remove trade barriers and tap the market. The Brazilian market also holds promise for Charolais, Hereford and Angus breeds.

"This project has successfully brought together government and industry," says Wayne White, manager of Livestock Marketing with Agriculture Canada. "Together, we made this project a success."

Brazilian herds total approximately 100 million head of cattle and buffalo, offering excellent market potential for Canada over the next few years. Canadian beef cattle breeders believe the introduction of top quality Canadian animals will provide Brazilians with the opportunity to upgrade their herd through cross-breeding, and meet consumer demand for beef that is more consistent in quality.

While Canadian dairy cattle and genetic material have been exported to Brazil for many years, strict Brazilian export controls and a lack of awareness of the value of Canadian beef cattle genetics impeded exportation.

In the case of Charolais cattle, the Brazilian Ministry of Agriculture would only recognize full-blood or 100 per cent breed purity. When they first arrived in Canada, Canadian Charolais were cross-bred to achieve more desirable characteristics, but have subsequently been bred back, boasting animals 99.9 per cent pure bred or as close to full blood as possible.

Thanks to the combined efforts of government and industry, a marketing strategy was developed to inform the Brazilian beef cattle industry of Canada's quality beef cattle genetics, and to alleviate trade barriers. Key trade shows, government officials, cattle associations and influential breeders were targetted.

Funding was provided through a number of government programs including the Export Expansion Fund, which finances Agriculture Canada's activities to resolve technical constraints and export barriers for Canadian agri-food products.

Through these programs, missions comprised of Agriculture Canada, External Affairs and industry representatives went to Brazil to promote the quality and excellent health standards of the Canadian beef industry.

Incoming missions to Canada were also arranged for Brazilian breeders to meet face-to-face with their Canadian counterparts and discover the high quality of our beef cattle.

These missions have resulted in the removal of trade barriers such as the non-acceptance of Canadian Charolais cattle for registration in Brazilian herd books, as well as signed health agreements for live animals, semen and embryos.

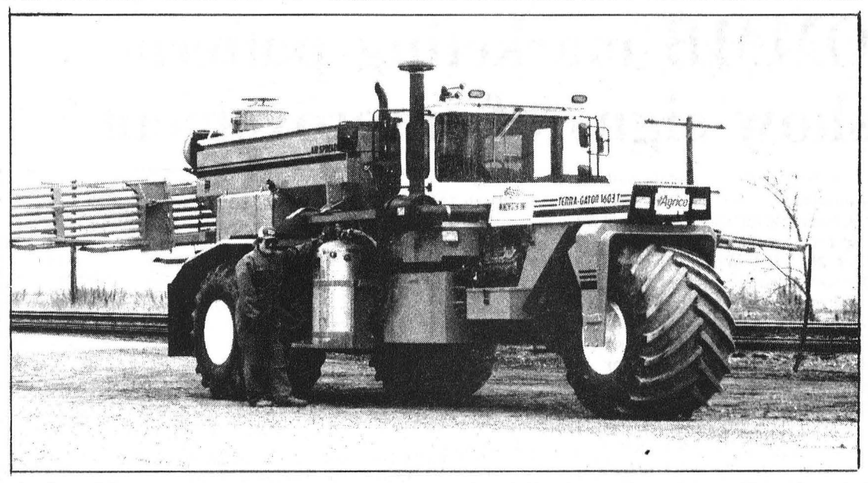
The Brazilian beef industry is extremely interested in using Canadian genetics and technology to improve their purebred herds and for use in their cross-breeding programs. An initial shipment of Simmental cattle was exported last year and negotiations are very close for the first Charolais cattle shipment.

"South Americans don't do business with just anyone," explains Ken Aylesworth, general manager of the Canadian Charolais Association. "You have to develop mutual trust and respect and this was obtained by our government and industry working together — by presenting a united front."

"We all had a role to play. External Affairs was vital in directing our mission to the right people, in co-ordinating incoming missions and advising us on protocol," adds White.

"Agriculture Canada provided the necessary technical backup in support of the health standard claims made by the industry. The beef cattle associations brought together competitive breeders to promote both the individual breeds and the Canadian beef industry as a whole."

While the players are pleased with the success to date, they remain adamant that the real work has just begun. "You can't quit now just when you've realized some margin of success," says Roger Deeg, president of the Canadian Simmental Association. "Now that we've laid the groundwork, we have to keep the momentum going so we can fully tap the potential market available in Brazil and the rest of South America."



Agrico of Canada's Winchester branch recently purchased a 'Terra-gator' spreader which impacts fertilizer particles in the field using air pressure. The $160,000 machine, which spreads 60 foot swaths, is designed to reduce wind deflection and produce uniform broadcast field coverage. Fertilizer rates are set and monitored by an on-board control system. Operator, Jeff 'Pine' Waldroff is eager to try the new machine out in the field.

Fertilizer prices take slight dip

by Dianne Fetterly
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — With farmers often facing increased input costs at planting season, fertilizer dealers are predicting decreases in prices this spring.

According to area dealers, prices are currently eight to 12 per cent below last year's figures, but upcoming price increases may level out to about four or five per cent below last year's prices by crop time.

Dealers say the main reason for the decrease is a substantial drop in phosphate prices, and a slight decline in nitrogen prices.

Harvex's Cliff Metcalfe said, since the largest cost reduction is in phosphate where he expects commodity prices to rise, farmers can expect a slight increase around the second week of April.

Metcalfe predicted prices will be four to five per cent below last year's by the end of spring.

Ken Hawkins of the Kemptville Co-op adds that a price increase in phosphate should force prices up marginally. "But it still should be down a bit from last year, probably not 10 per cent."

Hawkins noted that nitrogen is also down considerably because of good supply and less being exported.

Agrico's Tim Mohr, said he believes current trends may hold until the end of spring.

"Some blends are about 10 per cent lower," he said.

Mohr explained nitrogen prices fell at the end of last year, and that phosphate is down the most.

Fertilizer commodity prices are relative to supply and demand, added Mohr, and an over-supply of phosphate in Florida has brought prices down.

"It's good news for our business and good news for farmers," he observed.

Proposed exhibition site protested by residents

OSGOODE — Should Rideau Carleton Raceway be reconsidered as an alternative site for the Central Canada Exhibition?

"We have spoken to Dr. Rolly Armitage at Rideau Carleton Raceway and we know that the 163-acre property could have been bought for $2 million," said River Bend and Riceau Forest Ratepayers Association spokesman Dale Harley.

Rideau Carleton had been previously considered as a site for the Ex and Harley still believes it would be a good one.

"Look at the Stampede in Calgary, it is situated on a similar site and it works. If they picked Rideau Carleton they would already have a grandstand and track and livestock barns and it already has the right zoning."

The River Bend and Rideau Forest Ratepayers Association delivered a petition with 265 signatures to Osgoode council on March 20 to advise council of their concerns.

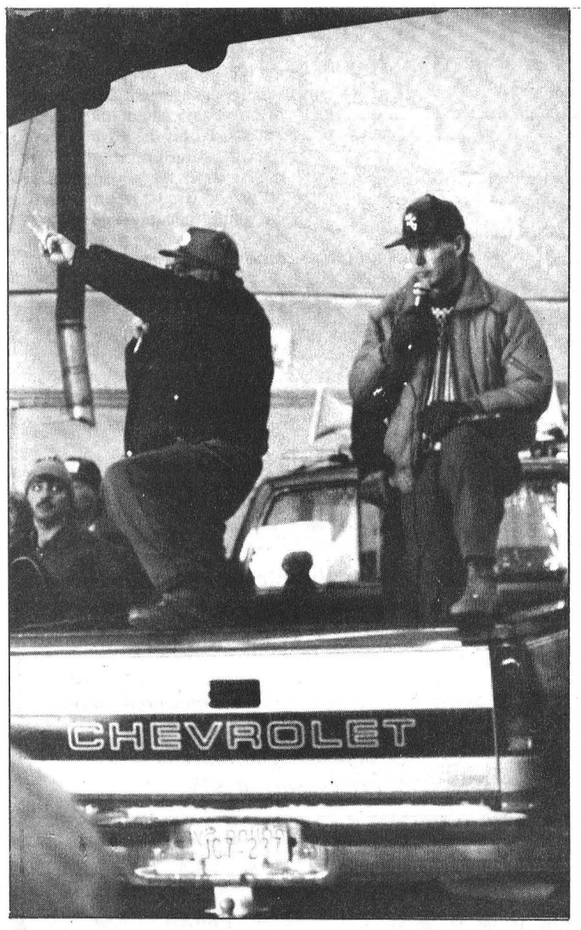
Harley expressed concerns the association had with the proposed site of the Exhibition on Limebank Road in Gloucester.

The association is concerned with the consultation process, the environmental and the economic affect the new site would have on the area.

Harley made it clear he considers one of the possible site options to be in Osgoode Township.

Harley said he was also happy to hear Osgoode mayor Albert Bouwers say that he would not support the Exhibition "in our community."

Mayor Bouwers said he understood the concerns and shared some of them. He also said it would be wise to wait until all studies and reports are completed before making any further comments on the issue.



Going, going...

For the first time, Weagant Farm Supplies, west of Winchester, held an inventory reduction auction sale last Friday. The stormy March weather forced the event inside, but did not deter the large crowd from buying 110 overstocked items. President Bob Weagant, was pleased with the auction results calling it a "reasonable success," but is unsure whether it will become an annual event. Auctioneers for the day were James Cooper (left) and Hugh Fawcett. Press Photo—Fetterly

AgriNotes

Christian Farmers wrap-up

WINCHESTER — The Dundas Christian Farmers Association held its annual banquet last Friday night in Winchester, with the 53 members electing its county board for the 1990 season.

The four board members for the new year are: chairman, John De Vries, Williamsburg; secretary, Betty Luchies, Cardinal; John Beking, Oxford Station and Jack Van Gilst, Finch.

The association's staff fieldman, Martin Oldengarm, on hand to bring members up-to-date information from the head office in Guelph, picked up six new members for the upcoming year.

Also, 'Agriculture in the Classroom' consultant Brian Goudge outlined the many activities and successes the program has taken part in over the last two years.

According to chairman, De Vries, the Dundas Chapter of the association holds three meetings throughout the winter, with a final get-together in the spring.

Quackgrass awareness

GUELPH — This week has been designated National Quackgrass Awareness Week to draw attention to the economic damage quackgrass can cause to individual farmers and the national economy.

According to University of Guelph professor, Dr. Clarence Swanton, quackgrass is a serious threat to Canadian farmers. A recent survey of agricultural specialists shows that quackgrass can be found on 56 per cent of cropland and that eight per cent of those fields have heavy infestation, he says.

Damage from quackgrass ranges from minor yield reductions to total crop loss. Even a light infestation can reduce wheat yields by eight to 10 bushels per acre, and unchecked infestations can rob growers of 50 per cent of their corn and alfalfa yields.

"We are continuing to make progress and we think National Quackgrass Awareness Week 1990 will help us achieve our goal," said Swanton.



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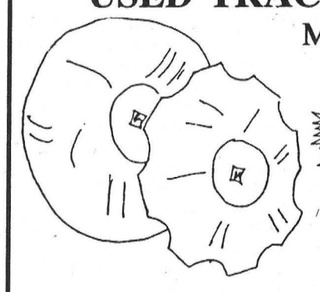

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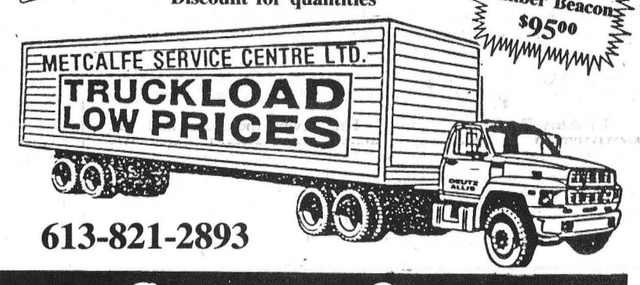

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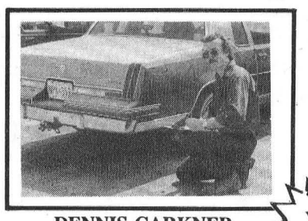

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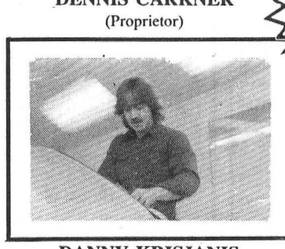

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OMMB marketing patterns show signs of improvement

WINCHESTER — Total milk marketings to the Ontario Milk Marketing Board were 2.2 per cent lower in February 1990 than in February 1989. While this marks the 10th consecutive month-over-month decrease, it is the smallest decline since last May. This continues the improving trend which started in January, when marketings were 3.8 per cent lower than a year earlier.

The comparisons in the months ahead will likely look more favorable if for no other reason than production was cut back as the end of the last dairy year approached. This is particularly true for June and July when marketings dropped by almost five and seven per cent respectively, compared to the same months of 1988.

Given the improved production situation, combined with the quota reduction, it now appears as though the risk of not filling the OMMB quota has significantly diminished.

RESULTS OF THE MARCH 1990 QUOTA EXCHANGES

Group I	Unused Pool Quota	Used MSQ	MSQ
Market clearing price	$235.00	64.9¢	44.0¢
Number of litres purchased	12,171	1,974,608	1,995,868
- litres bid for	14,302	2,317,608	2,813,368
- litres sold	12,992	1,971,711	1,980,207
- litres offered for sale	19,400	4,639,333	2,303,967
Number of producers			
- buying quota	239	156	78
- wanting to buy quota	260	178	107
- selling quota	76	70	81
- offering to sell quota	105	132	94

PER CENT OF TOTAL QUOTA TRANSFERRED (July 1989 - February 1990)

Method of Transfer	Type of Quota Group I MSQ	
Quota exchange	2.03	2.07
Within family	4.13	4.51
Ongoing operation	0.31	0.31
Total	**6.47%**	**6.89%**

MSQ UTILIZATION PROJECTED

Last month, projected MSQ utilization was 97.6 per cent for the 1989-90 dairy year. The comparable figure for this month is 99.1 per cent. There seems to be some confusion as to what these numbers represent. They are projections, not predictions. The projections assume a continuation of current trends.

In the case of February's projection, total marketings were assumed to be down 3.8 per cent for the remainder of the year. Obviously, a big difference between this month and last is the improvement in total marketings. The current 'projection' reflects a continuation of marketings being down 2.2 per cent for the remainder of the 1989-90 dairy year, as well as fluid sales, the butterfat test and cream sales continuing on the same comparative basis.

The final outcome depends on the interaction of all these factors, not the least of which are actions individual producers take to adjust their production relative to their quota holdings.

Knowing that it is unlikely that monthly marketings will remain at 2.2 per cent compared to last year, it is important to provide alternative scenarios. One is that if total monthly marketings averaged down one per cent for the March to July period 1990, (and all other factors stayed the same), Ontario would fill slightly more than 100 per cent of its MSQ.

Similarly, if total marketings increased by an average of 1.0 per cent for the remaining months of the dairy year, provincial MSQ utilization would end up at 101.4 per cent.

The purpose of this OMMB article is to provide up-to-date information about provincial trends and production objectives. The projections are based on the most current information, but will change almost by definition as producers collectively respond to an over-supply or under-supply situation vis-a-vis the provincial quota.

This month's projections are based on the following additional factors and assumptions:

- fluid sales will be 0.5 per cent lower compared to 1988-89;
- no change in the provincial average butterfat test;
- cream producers will only fill 95 per cent of their share of provincial MSQ.

Two points should be noted with respect to these assumptions. First, the provincial average butterfat test was down almost 0.04 kg per hectolitre in February. For the year-to-date, the test has been running at levels pretty close to last year.

In addition, in recent years, anything but an increasing average butterfat test appeared unusual. It remains to be seen whether February was an aberration. Each 0.04 kg/hl of butterfat represents about one per cent of quota. If the provincial average butterfat test were to fall that much for the last six months of the dairy year, provincial MSQ utilization would be one-half per cent lower than projected.

Finally, cream producers have been estimated to fill 95 per cent of their share of quota. This may, in fact, be optimistic as cream shipments are well below last year's levels. For every 5.0 per cent of cream quota that isn't filled, there is about 0.3 per cent more provincial quota available.

Based on year-to-date figures and projections, it seems probable that Ontario will fill its quota. However, some over- quota shipments will be required to fill 100 per cent of provincial MSQ. The prospects for over-quota levy refunds are not as open as they were before the reduction of MSQ.

The board is encouraging all producers to fill 100 per cent of their MSQ. Producers have been advised to monitor what is happening provincially and adjust production accordingly.

REGULAR FEATURES

Licenced producers totalling 9,231 sold milk to the OMMB in February, compared to 9,579 a year earlier. This total consists of 8,596 holding Group I Pool Quota and Market Sharing Quota (MSQ) and 635 holding only MSQ.

Total milk marketed by the board during February 1990, was 180.1 million litres which represented a decrease of 2.2 per cent from February 1989.

Shipments within-MSQ by Ontario milk producers in February 1990 were 95.4 million litres, 4.4 per cent lower in terms of butterfat than in February 1989. During the first seven months of the 1989-90 dairy year, shipments within MSQ including cream were 9.4 per cent lower in terms of butterfat than during the corresponding period a year ago.

Producers holding Group I Pool Quota and MSQ produced 97.1 per cent of the total milk marketed by the board in February. They also produced 94.7 per cent of total MSQ shipments.



Old-fashioned harvest

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Rural Canada ignored: Kilger

OTTAWA — Liberal MP Bob Kilger (Stormont-Dundas) blasted the federal government last week for its lack of support for the people of rural Canada.

In a statement issued to mark Rural Revitalization Day, Kilger says: "Instead of involving itself in a partnership with rural Canada, the federal government has embarked on policies which eliminate rail service in many rural areas, closes down 5,000 rural post offices and removes or reduces agricultural programs.

"The government also has done little to deal with the growing number of unemployed in rural Canada. The government insists that the millions it spent on regional development benefitted rural Canada, too. However, the money usually ended up in urban centres."

Kilger also accuses the Progressive Conservative government of being "more interested in getting people off the family farm than keeping them there."

He says, "The government has no supportive agricultural policy for rural Canada. The consequences of low commodity prices, the uncertainty over the future of supply-management and the conflict over agricultural trade, display a real need for the government to stand by rural Canada.

"As well, the government has not provided initiatives to stimulate the rural economy and give the thousands of young people leaving rural Canada a reason to stay."

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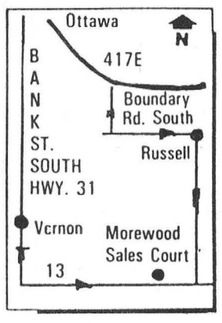

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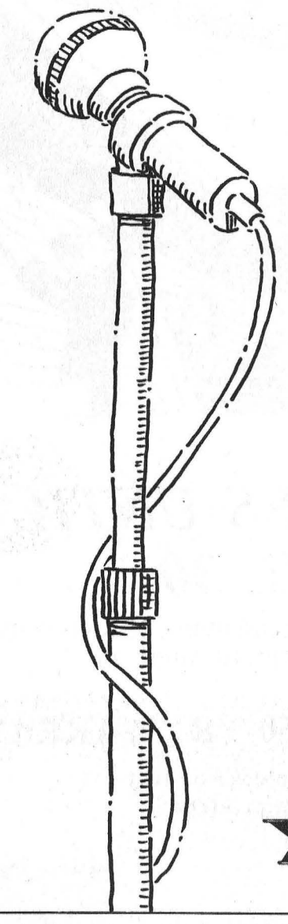

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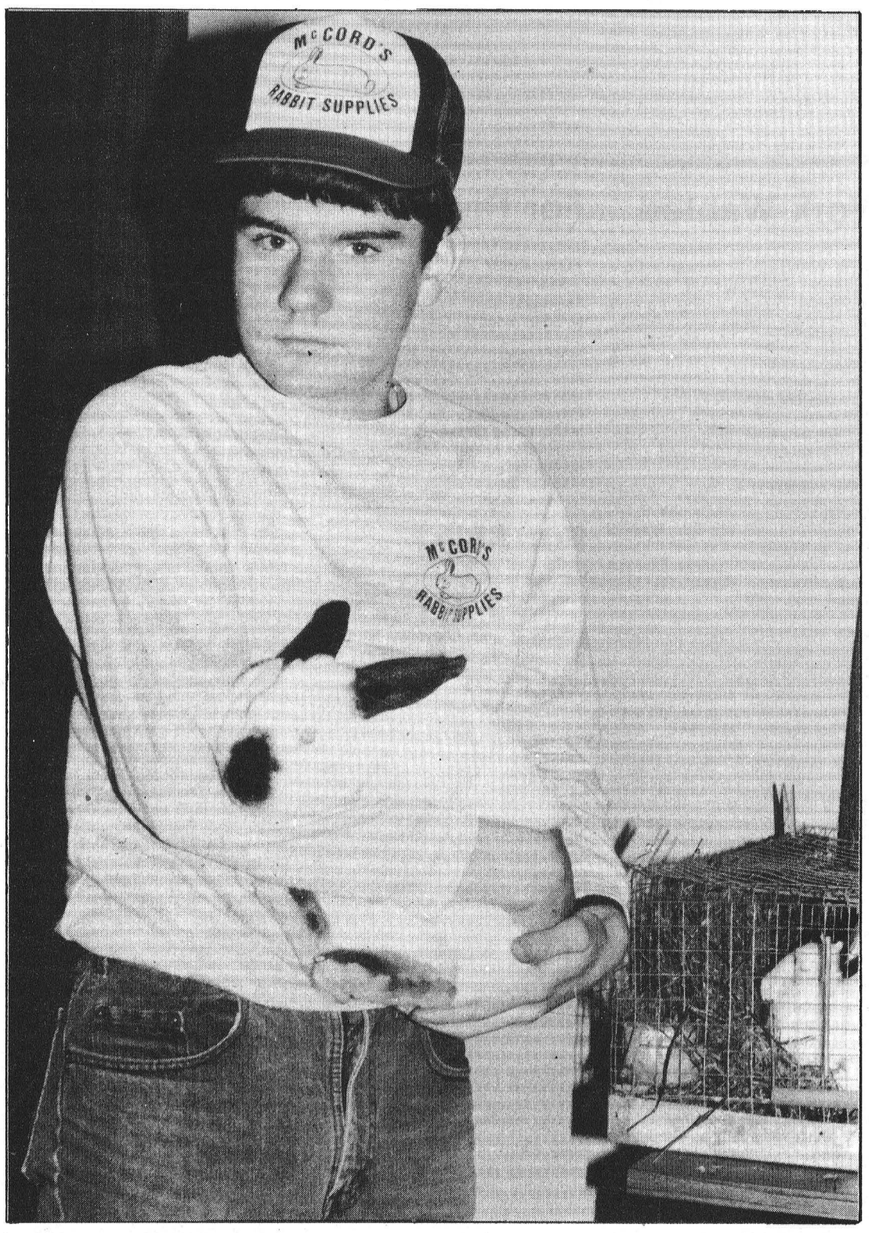

Hare's lookin' at you

Rabbit Seminar '90, sponsored by the Ottawa Valley Meat Rabbit Producers' Association and held in Parish Hall at Kemptville College on the weekend, focused on the finishing stages of rabbit development for meat and fancy breeders. Ross McCord of McCord's Rabbit Supplies, in Carp, participated in the day-long event which featured workshops, guest speakers and a stock and equipment sale.

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OMAF cuts condemned

MAPLE RIDGE — Winchester Township Council has joined three other area councils in condemning Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's cutbacks to its agriculture engineering service.

Council passed a resolution Monday night opposing OMAF's decision to reduce the number of agricultural engineers in half, from 22 to 12. "We are strongly opposed to it," said reeve Claude Cousineau.

A copy of the resolution is being sent to other municipalities and OMAF. The township joins Roxborough, Kenyon, Osnabruck and Rochester Townships, which have passed similar resolutions since the cutbacks were announced.

Cousineau feels OMAF's decision was a mistake. "There are lots of areas they could cut, and the engineering services out in the field is not one of them," he said.

He doesn't know if the resolutions will reverse OMAF's decision though. "They might take a second look at it, but I don't know how much it will weigh with them," he said.

The resolution at Winchester Township was passed at the request of the township's drainage superintendent Brent Copeland.

He said that area drain superintendents were unhappy with the reduction of OMAF engineering services. "It's bad news for us, because we use their services extensively, the farmers more so."

Local farmers in particular, are affected because one of the engineers being cut, Glen Slater, is based in Alexandria. Now they will have to turn elsewhere for engineering advice.

"All farmers that got OMAF services will now have to hire help from (private) engineering services," said Copeland.

Slater, who has worked in SD&G for 23 years, has frequently helped farmers find solutions to local drain problems. He also helped municipal drain superintendents.

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JFAO gives $20,000 to AALP

BARRIE — The Junior Farmers' Association of Ontario (JFAO) hosted a very successful conference at the Continental Inn, Barrie, March 16-18 to wrap up their 45th year. Close to 300 delegates, representing 42 counties, districts and regions from across Ontario, listened to various speakers devoted to the conference theme of "You and I Can Reach the Sky in 1990."

A presentation was made to the Advanced Agricultural Leadership Program (AALP) as a result of the JFAO fundraising effort. Patricia Mighton, executive director of the AALP accepted a cheque for close to $20,000.

The annual meeting of the JFAO was held on March 16 and Kelley Allen, Prescott County, was chosen to lead the association as president.

Other executive officers for the 1990-91 year are:

Vice-president, Paul Nairn, Perth; past-president, Scott Kelman, Brant; secretary-treasurer, Dianne Martin; zone directors, Don Scott, Grenville; Lawrence Van Camp, Durham East; Donna Goodfellow, Peel; Maria Kelman, Brant; Darlene MacKellar, Lambton; Barb Scott-Cole, Renfrew; Matt Bowman, Temiskaming.

Winners of various competitions were announced during the weekend. In the agricultural awareness competition, sponsored by Ralston Purina, first place went to the University of Guelph, while Dundas County captured second and the Waterloo Jr. Farmers followed with third.

Scholarship winners received $500 each and they were Susan MacKinnon, University of Guelph and Elizabeth Janssen, Middlesex County.

FCC rate hike

OTTAWA — Farm Credit Corporation announced March 23 an interest rate increase of one-quarter of a percentage point on all its loan products. The changes went into effect March 26. The changes reflect increased financing costs to the Corporation and are in keeping with market trends.

The five-year fixed interest rate will rise from 13 to 13.25 per cent. The interest rate for terms of 10, 15 or more years will increase from 12.75 to 13 per cent.

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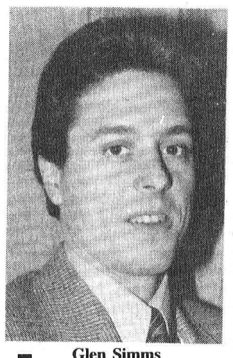
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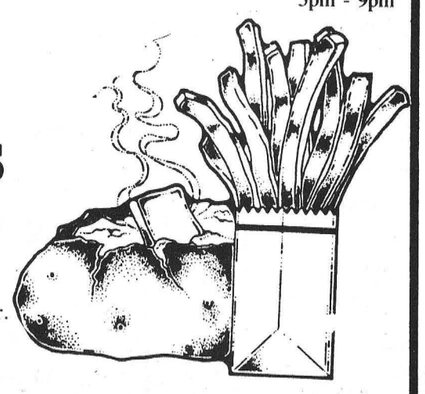

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FOR SALE — MF 224 baler with thrower, 2 years; Pronovost dump wagon, 2 years; NH 520 manure spreader, 2 years; NH 27 forage blower; MF 925 haybine; MF free bottom 16" plow; MF 12 ft. cultivator; MF 6 ft. earth blade; MF 10½ ft. disc; 13 ft. pony harrow; Shaver 8" post driver; generator; 14 ft. silo unloader; 400 gal. milk tank. Neil Bylsma, 652-4036. 51-52

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

FOR SALE — 2 truck boxes (plywood); Waklto milk meters; ½ tracks for Ferguson or Ford tractor; yearling hens; burlap bags; GMC 6-cylinder Mobil hay wagon, 18 foot rack; drag harrow sections. Call 652-4620. 52-1

FOR SALE — 32 40-kg bags of certified Ketepwa wheat seed. 445-5314. 52

FOR SALE — Hay, alfalfa and timothy. 652-2595. 52

FOR SALE — Hay. 445-5513. 52

FOR SALE — One New Holland mixer, model 355. Also 1 Patz chain feeder, 140' of chain. Phone 774-5053. 52-1

FOR SALE — Haybine, Gehl 880, top condition; set of International discs, DBL 8 (16"); McCormick combine; purple martin house; 18 4-litre tins of Tremclad alum., $20 each. 821-2402. 52-1

FOR SALE — John Deere corn planter, 6 RN, plateless, field ready. 989-6182. 52-3

FOR SALE — 160 amp portable welder, 220 volts, $100; 1,000 watt/110 volt generator, with 3 hp engine, $125; Homelite chainsaw, as is, $75; Stihl chainsaw 08S, good, with attachment for cutting blade, $190; Patz barn cleaner unit for parts, $185; assortment of pick-up teeth for hay rakes and harvester, ea. $2; 10' beam extension for Nesseth or Badger pump, complete with shaft and bearing, $550; extra heavy duty tow cable for heavy machinery, trucks, etc., $95. 448-2601 evenings. 52c

FOR SALE — Feed bran, seed cleanings, soiled flour — good scrach feed. Bagged and weighed, 12¢ kg. Baled hay and straw. Call Mountain Path Farm, 989-2973. 52-1c

FOR SALE — Automatic hydraulic hay stooker. Beef stockers. 826-2317. 52-1

FOR SALE — Good used page wire and some fence posts. 774-2080. 52

FOR SALE — Straw, 200 bales, delivery available. 448-3091. 52

FOR SALE — 800 big square bales, 2nd cut hay. 989-5430. 52

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

FOR SALE — Houle 32 ft. lagoon pump, Universal 5hp vacuum pump. 652-2009. 43tfc

FOR SALE — One 600 gal. Mueller Cooler and washer; One 500 gal. Mueller Cooler, no washer; One 600 gal. De Laval Cooler and washer; One 32 ft. Houle lagoon pump; One 5 hp Universal vac pump. Phone 652-2009. 46tfc

For Sale

FOR SALE — JD 1240 plate planter, excellent condition with knife coverers is set for soyabeans (28"), spare parts, asking $1,750. 535-2382. 52-1

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

Household

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

SOURCE WOOD PRODUCTS
Pine and cedar siding, hardwood flooring, cabinet doors, KD lumber, woodworking supplies, Stanley Bostitch air fasteners and black walnut ceilings. 11 William St., Cornwall, Ont. 932-5300. 52-38

FOR SALE — One custom-made double desk with matching attachable end towers with glass cabinets, attachable telephone stand with drawers and matching full-length cabinet made of solid black oak. For commercial or home office. Best offer. 774-3184. 51-52

FOR SALE — Rocker-recliner, like new, mushroom color. Call 774-2401. 52

FOR SALE — Queen-size waterbed, asking $150 or best offer. Call 448-2478. 52

FOR SALE — Pianos! Ready to play, worry free. Tuned, delivered, guaranteed. Specializing in restoring quality older pianos. Buy, sell. Al's Piano Shop! 1-932-1825. 52-8

ELECTROLUX
New and used vacuum cleaners, shampooers, central system, water purifiers, all on special prices for month of March. Also free delivery, supplies, vac service and demonstrations. Apply Sam Cowan, Prescott, 925-3586 or 774-3932. 52-3

FOR SALE — Air conditioners, most sizes, 7,000 BTU at $629, while quantities last. Paul Stewart Electronics, 543-2236 and 448-3415, Morrisburg. 52tfc

FOR SALE — Brand new 6-pushbutton built-in dishwasher by Norge. Features 3-level washing, soft food disposer, 2 silverware baskets and much more! Now on sale for only $499. John Witteveen TV and Appliances, Sales-Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 52c

FOR SALE — Heavy duty Norge dryer with a 20-lb. load capacity. The biggest in the business, in almond only. On sale this week for only $399. John Witteveen TV & Appliances, Sales-Services, 448-2195, Chesterville.52c

FOR SALE — Used dryer, in good working order, only $95. Used 20" Sony color TV in excellent working order, $198. John Witteveen, TV & Appliances, Sales-Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 52c

ELECTROLUX APRIL SPECIALS
Legacy with sidekick, 5-year warranty, $699.99; Ambassador, 3-year warranty, $499.99; 1590 central vacuum system, $749; Purlux water systems, $399.99. Shipping extra on the above specials. We install central systems and repair any kind of vacuums. Phone 543-2140, Mitch Cassell, Morrisburg. 52-3c

Pets, Livestock

LORILEA'S CLIP SALON
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FOR SALE — Ponies — Best reasonable offer. Will deliver. Archie, 1-657-4423. 51-52

FOR SALE — Purebred German shepherd pup, female, 6 months old. Ask for Brenda, home 774-5706, work 821-1252. 52

FOR SALE — Rabbits for pets. 821-1730. 52

Recreational

FOR SALE — 1986 Honda motorcycle, model 185 SXL, on and off road, 6,000 km. A-1 shape. Phone 774-5892. 52-1

FOR SALE — 1972 17 ft. Travelair trailer, newly upholstered, stove and oven, 3-way fridge, toilet, furnace, sleeps 6, lawn house, patio and canopy. Good condition. 821-1013 after 3pm. 52-1c

FOR SALE — 1984 Honda Shadow, low mileage, excellent condition, safetied. Asking $2,400. Phone after 6pm, 774-3840. 52-1

FOR SALE — 14 ft. aluminum boat, trailer and 5 hp Johnson motor, $850. 12 ft. aluminum boat. 1 single horse trailer. 774-5160. 52

Birth Notice

THOMPSON — Jim and Claudette are pleased to announce the safe arrival of Brett James Cecil on March 21, 1990 at 11:31am at the Grace General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Ray and May Thompson of Morewood and Gerry and Jessee Vachon, Ottawa. 52

Birth Notice

LATIMER — Rick, Sandy and Shane are overjoyed to welcome Meaghan Phyllis Eileen to their familly. Born March 20, 1990, weighing 9 lbs., 10 ozs. Proud grandparents are Ray and Phyllis Latimer of Brockville and Don and Eileen MacMillan of Nepean.52

ALLARD - BURKERT — Mike and Grace are thrilled to announce the arrival of their beautiful daughter, Katherine Christine, on March 18, 1990, weighing 5 lbs., 9 ozs. First grandchild for Helmut and Astrid Burkert, Cardinal and 4th grandchild for Ben and Muriel Allard, Cardinal. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist and maternity staff at WDMH. 52

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to thank all the members of my dear family — children, grandchildren, great grandchildren, brothers and sister and their spouses — who attended a delicious roast beef dinner on the occasion of my 83rd birthday. Many thanks for the lovely gifts and cards with beautiful verses that warm the heart. This occasion I will cherish always. God bless them for their loving care of me. Thanks, also, to the efficient and courteous staff of A-J's Valley Food Services who catered the dinner.
—Mother, grandmother and sister,
Elva Merkley 52

CARD OF THANKS — My sincere thanks to each and everyone who helped in any way while I was in Winchester Hospital and since I came home.
—Flossie Tupper 52

CARD OF THANKS — We, the family of the late E.M. (Granny) Hurley would like to sincerely thank all those who called, visited, sent flowers, cards, donations and mass cards. A special thanks to Mr. James Barclay and Mr. B. Davies and their staff for all their kindness. We are very grateful for the visitations of the CWL and to Father R. Gwyn of St. Francis, and Father R. McNeil. To all her friends and relatives and our friends who came from many miles, please know your expressions of sympathy were very comforting to all of us. To the pallbearers, Mr. F. Hutt, Mr. N. Hutt, Mr. D. Hutt, Mr. A. Scott, Mr. W. Jackson, all nephews from the Winchester area, and Mr. C. Funder, Brockville, we sincerely thank you for your participation at her funeral and also for all your visits and kindness throughout the years. May God bless you all.
—The Hurley family 52

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank everyone — the buyers, our family, friends, the WSA barbecue team, and especially Hugh Fawcett and his staff — who helped make our farm auction a success.
—Terry and Judy O'Connor 52

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Arthur C. Casselman would like to thank the entire staff of Winchster District Memorial Hospital for the thorough and thoughtful care given Art and his family. Heartfelt thanks to the many other friends who helped us along the way with their understanding and support. His family wish to establish a living legacy using donations in his name to Winchester District Memorial Hospital Women's Auxiliary Fund to implement an educational, community-service and research program in patient oral hygiene. 52

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to thank our family, relatives, neighbors and friends, Rev. Roy and Jenny Harwood, Legion members, musicians, and the ladies who helped in the kitchen making our anniversary a very special evening. We will always remember.
—Chester and Grace 52

CARD OF THANKS — A very special thanks to Dr. Domanko, Dr. Chande, operating and recovery room staff and 1st floor nurses. You are all just great, thanks for everything.
—Jane Watson 52

CARD OF THANKS — To my family, may I say many thanks for your support, prayers, visits, phone calls and baskets of fruit and flowers. Many thanks also to my friends, neighbors and bridge club for their cards and flowers and acts of kindness while I was a patient in the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Kingston.
—Marritte Little 52

In Memoriam

JOHNSTONE — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Ralph, who passed away April 6, 1976.
Wishing today, as we've wished before,
That God could have spared you, Many years more.
Deep in our hearts your memory is kept,
To love and to cherish and never forget.
—Margaret and family 52

CINNAMON — In loving memory of mother, Jessie E., died April 2, 1968 and father, Henry W., died May 23, 1976, sister Myrtle McVey, died Feb. 2, 1982.
As time unfolds another year,
Memories keep you ever near,
Silent thoughts of times together,
Hold memories that will last forever.
—The family 52

In Memoriam

DROPPO — In loving memory of a dear mother, Olive Droppo, who passed away April 1, 1988.
As time unfolds another year,
Time slips by, but memory stays,
Quietly remembered every day,
Happy thoughts of times together,
Memories that will last forever.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by daughter Geraldine and son-in-law Ralph 52

PORTEOUS — In loving memory of Bertha, our mother, mother-in-law, and grandmother, who passed away April 9, 1978.
We miss you more than anyone knows,
Each day that passes the emptiness grows,
The tears we shed can be wiped away,
But the ache in our hearts will always stay.
Wishing today as we wished before,
That God had spared you many years more.
In our hearts your memory is kept,
To love and cherish and never forget.
—Your family 52

Coming Events

BINGOS
For April at Chesterville Legion Hall will be Sat., April 7 and Sat., April 21, beginning at 1pm. Sponsored by Chesterville Legion Auxiliary, Branch 434. 50-2c

WINCHESTER CURLING CLUB SPRING MEETING
Tues., April 10, at 7:30pm in the club lounge. All members please attend. We need your input. 51-52c

VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION NIGHT
For the Township of Osgoode. Open reception and dance, Fri., April 27, 1990. Greely Community Centre. 51-52c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Margaret (Maggie) Charyma and Bob Sharkey, to be held at the Chesterville Community Hall, Sat., April 7, 8pm-1am. Music by Record Runner. Admission $3 per person. All welcome. Lunch. 51-52

HELP AVAILABLE
Do you want to stop smoking or loose those extra pounds?? Perhaps we can help. Call today, Anne Finlay, 1-800-465-7787. (Reinforcement available for Delco or Acculine clients.) 51-3

25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
In honor of Doug and June Merkley at Kemptville District Community Centre, Sat., April 14, 9pm-1am. Best wishes only. 52-1

HAPPY 50TH ANNIVERSARY
To mom and dad, Grace and Bert MacAdam who were married April 10, 1940. Congratulations. To celebrate there will be an open house Sat., April 14, 2-4pm, at the Anglican Church Hall, Metcalfe, Ont. All our love from Kay, Emerson, Jean, Reg, David, Wendy and families. 52-1

SPRING TEA & BAKE SALE
Dundas Manor, 533 Clarence St., Winchester, Thurs., April 12, 1:30-3pm. 52-1

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
The North Dundas Minor Hockey Association will be holding its annual general meeting on April 11 at 7pm at the North Dundas High School Library Annex. All are welcome. 52-1c

PLANNING A WEDDING?
Drop in to the Wedding Accessories Boutique at Muriel's Flowers, 478 Caleb St., Winchester. 52-3c

FASHION SHOW
By Al-Mor Ladies Wear. Plan to attend. Proceeds in aid of Cystic Fibrosis. May 3, 7:30pm, Maple Ridge Public School, Michelle Dubois (modelling); Joel Haslin (MC). Many door prizes. 52-4c

Winchester FAMILY STYLE ENTERTAINMENT
April 6 April 7
SKI PATROL (P.G.)
A good natured fun show including stunts and somersaults.

Coming Events

FRANK'S DAY TOURS
April 28, Pointe Claire Shopping, Montreal, with meal, $42 per person. May 11, Lake Placid, The Judds and Highway 101, $56 per person. May 12, Old Munich, Montreal, with meal, $51.50 per person. Phone 543-3858. 52-3c

THEATRICAL PRODUCTION
Iroquois-Matilda Lions present "My Three Angels", a live theatrically produced comedy at Seaway District High School, April 19, 20, 21, 8pm. Tickets available at WDMH switchboard, Winchester. (All proceeds go to WDMH). 52-2

SPRING TEA AND BAKE SALE
Sponsored by Matilda Rebekah Lodge, Sat., April 7, 2pm, IOOF Hall, Brinston. 52c

ANNUAL PUBLIC MEETING
The Community Advisory Board of Brockville Psychiatric Hospital invites you to attend the annual public meeting on Wed., April 11, Brock "A", Royal Brock Hotel, 100 Stewart Blvd., Brockville, at 7pm. J. Howard Danson, acting director, Psychiatric Hospitals Branch, Ministry of Health, will address the topic "strategic planning". Brockville Psychiatric Hospital serves the counties of Ottawa-Carleton, Lanark, Leeds and Grenville, Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and Prescott-Russell. There will be an open question period following presentation of the annual reports.52c

MAPLEFEST PANCAKE BREAKFAST & BRUNCH
At the Vernon Recreation Centre, Sunday, April 8, 8:30am-1:30pm. Adults $4.50; children under 12 $2. 52c

MAPLE RIDGE SR. PUBLIC SCHOOL SPRING CONCERT
Featuring drama production "Monster Madness" and our school band and choir, Wed., April 11, 7:30pm. Everyone welcome. Donations to Students' Activity Fund appreciated. 52c

Don't Miss It!
FASHION SHOW
Tonight - April 4, 7:30pm
at North Dundas
District High School 52

SPRING CRAFT SALE
St. Catherine's School, 2717 Albert Street, Metcalfe, Sat., April 7, 10am-4pm. Activities for children, local crafts people, raffle, bake tables, lunch available. 52

25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
For Carol and Carl Barkley on Fri., April 6, Chesterville Legion, 9pm. Live music by Easy Country. Lunch served. Everyone welcome. 52

RUMMAGE SALE
Good clothing and miscellaneous items, Sat., April 7, from 1-3pm, Morewood Presbyterian Hall. 52

ANNUAL DESSERT AND GAMES PARTY
Sponsored by the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary, April 9, at 1:30pm at the hospital. Admission $2. Everyone is welcome and door prizes. 52c

FINAL REGISTRATION DATE
Osgoode Ladies' Softball Association, Osgoode Community Centre, Sat., April 7, 10am - noon. 52

PLAN TO ATTEND
Spring Gospel Sing, Morrisburg Civic Auditorium, Sat., April 21, 7:30pm. Sponsored by the Full Gospel Businessmen. 52c

Treats for Easter
Come in and see our selection of cakes and cookies
Hot Cross Buns
available now!
$2.65 dozen
Holmes Bakery
Winchester 774-2494

Coming Events

CHRIST IN THE PASSOVER
You are invited to hear Miss Winnie Marriner present: "Christ in the Passover", at Winchester Wesleyan Church, Sun., April 8 at 7:30pm.52c

RECEPTION
Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Lalonde and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vandekemp invite friends and relatives to the reception following the marriage of their children, Sherry and Wally, to be held at Crysler Community Centre, Sat., April 7, 9pm-1am. 52

THIS WEEK ONLY
Scissors, shears, etc., 20% off. Clara's Dressmaking and Tailoring. Winchester, 774-3252. 52c

LANDMARK
Appearing at the Johnny Mac's Tavern in Martintown, Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7, from 9pm-1am. Sunday matinee, April 8, from 2:30-6:00pm and 7:00-11:00. Raisin River Canoe Races Sunday afternoon. 52c

DANCE
Shoneroy Splinters Lob Ball dance, Thurs., April 12, Winchester Community Centre, 8pm-1am. Music by MoJo. 52

VERNON UCW
Visit our craft table this Saturday (April 7), 10am-4pm, at St. Catherine's School, Metcalfe. Special: Easter and Mother's Day gifts. 52

BINGO
$1,000 jackpot, progressive bingo, 7pm every wednesday, Greely Legion, 5 km east of Highway 31 on County Road 8. Mini jackpot, 10 regular, 6 special. 2tfc

BINGO
Every Tuesday night - Metcalfe Community Centre, 7:15pm. Sponsored by Metcalfe and District Lions Club. 19tfc

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

McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
Morrisburg, open every Monday and Tuesday evenings, 6pm to 7pm to receive your consignments. 41tfc

SANDERS MAPLE PRODUCTS AND PANCAKE HOUSE
Hwy. 43, Finch, Ontario is now open for the 1990 syrup season. For weekday school or group bookings, contact Albert or Rosemary Sanders. Phone 984-2368. 47-52c

40% off DRACO
• Vertical Blinds
• Venetian Blinds
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Sale ends May 6.
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Large 2-family YARD SALE
Saturday & Sunday
April 7, 8
10:00am-4:00pm
Ottawa Street, Winchester
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Easter CRAFT SALE
April 6, 7, 8
CORNWALL CIVIC COMPLEX
Friday: 10am-9pm
Saturday: 10am-5pm
Sunday: 12 noon-5pm
FREE ADMISSION

North Dundas Minor Hockey
Spring Dance
Featuring "Revival"
A great night of rock & roll
Saturday, April 14
9:00pm to 1:00am
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Two $50 door prizes Buffet lunch
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Classifieds

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
LIVESTOCK, FARM MACHINERY AND HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
On Regional Road 5 or the 4th Line Road, 1 mile north of the flashing light at North Gower
SATURDAY, APRIL 7
commencing at 11am

LIVESTOCK: 14 Simmental X Limousin cows, bred by Charolais bull, 10 with calves at foot; 2-year-old Charolais bull.

MACHINERY: NI 484 round baler, 2 years old, makes 4'x5' bale, like new; NI manuare spreader; IH grubber; 8 ft. hyd. double disc; 30' pipe hay elevator; wagon undercarriage; tractor cab for AC 160; 75 steel fence posts; 15 rolls of snow fence; page wire fencing, like new; wooden fence posts; complete garage door, 10x10 with hardware; new steel culvert, 20'x84"; concrete pipe, 10" and 12"; rail tracks; cement mixer; light post with light.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: Old combination cooking stove, electric, wood or coal, like new; 30" Frigidaire stove; antique radio; dishes; paintings and collectibles; fuel oil stove with fan; Quebec heater stove; kitchen cabinets, almost new; antique wood molding and trim; metal wall and ceiling covering, Fleur-de-Lis; quantity of windows and storm windows; old record player called Talk a Phone; large amount of clean old bricks; used lumber; many unlisted items.

NOTE: Household items will be selling first with machinery and then cattle to follow.

TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE
WITH PROPER ID
PROPRIETOR
Casey VandenHanenberg
—AUCTIONEERS—
Carson Hill 821-2946 — Stewart James 445-3269
51-52c

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES
from local estates
Lions Hall, Mill St., Winchester
SATURDAY, APRIL 7
commencing at 11am

Corner cupboard; round pedestal kitchen table and leaf; press-back rocker; 4 press-back lion's head chairs; square oak kitchen table with 5 legs; buffet with leaded glass doors and mirrored back; 4-poster spool bed; oak and maple dressers; oak washstands; oak and ash chests of drawers; highboy; Morris chair; 4-drawer dresser with mustache pulls; drop-leaf table; 4 oak chairs, design in back; 2 glass-front cases; oak book shelves; oak hall chair; wicker rocker; Boston rocker; church pew; nurse's rocker; 4 oak French provincial chairs; small parlor tables; coffee table; odd chairs; Dr. Freebairn trunk; Prescott Brewery barrel, 1850; Waterberry mantel clock; collection of bone china cups and saucers; Bennington bowl; Depression glass; German, Japan, porcelain, carnival; pickle cruet; silver plate; flat silver; windmill bread and butter plates; crystal salt and pepper with sterling tops; 2 Napolean-style table lamps; 1 porcelain doll; 1 composition doll; 2 frozen Charlotte miniature dolls; doll cradle; bed; high chair; sofa with hidden place for cloths; Borden milk bottle with Elsie cow head; Ottawa Dairy bottle; old sealers monogram, Perfect Seal; atlas; cheese box; egg crate; butter box; pictures and prints, Queenie, The Doctor; oval bubble glass picture frames; books of postcards from 1915 to 1925; books of Canadian stamps; books, Queen Victoria, Lord Roberts, History of SDG; Canadian 1915 Children's Readers; boxes of books; Ont. counties book of maps; old catalogues; old banks; razors; ivory dresser sets; school blackboard; bracket oil lamp; miniature oil lamp; 2 woven coverlets; quilts; Ross brass trombone; Stradiuarius violin; duck decoys.

Note: This is a very interesting auction with many collectors' items. Many unlisted items.

TERMS — CASH
—AUCTIONEER—
Harold Ball, 448-3161
52c

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
Inventory reduction for Fred Zandbergen Farms Inc. plus selected consignments
2 miles west of Dixons Corners
FRIDAY, APRIL 6
commencing at 1pm

MF 1500 diesel tractor, 185 hp; MF 65 gas; IH 300; IH 715 combine QA 13' grain head; MF 300 combine and grain head; GW trail sprayer, 200 gal., 27'; IH 420 3x16" plow, 3-pt. hitch, new mold boards, coulters; IH 3x12" plow; 3-pt. hitch; pony harrow, 24'; 18' land leveler; MF 9 baler; Allied auto. stooker; Gehl CB600 forage harvester c/w hay head; IH 510 combination seed drill, grass seed box; IH no. 10 seed drill, 16 run; IH 710 plow, 5-furrow; 8' snow blower; single axle trailer, heavy duty; Manger Ranger electric feed cart; 1958 GMC single-axle dump truck, high sides for corn, good running order; 1972 Chev 3-ton c/w Gehl forage box; IH 56 blower; NH 27 forage blower; truck cap; steel fence posts; chimney blocks; tires; a few unlisted items.

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TERMS — CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE,
Strangers must furnish references
PROPRIETOR
Fred Zandbergen Farms Inc.
RR2, Brinston, Ont., 652-2069
—AUCTIONEERS—
James Cooper 652-4145 — Hugh Fawcett 774-3363

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Auction Sale

PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY, SHEEP EQUIPMENT
LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
1¼ miles east and 1½ miles south of the Village of Russell on the Wade Road or travel 3 miles west of Embrun, turn left on the Wade Road
Watch for auction signs
MONDAY, APRIL 16
commencing at 11am

FARM MACHINERY: John Deere 1830 diesel tractor with fully hydraulic front end loader with 2 buckets; Ford 860 Jubilee tractor with 3-pt. hitch; Kongskilde 3-pt. hitch, 15-ft. cultivator; White no. 256 discs, 10' in good condition, 28 blades with cylinder; John Deere no. 45 plow, 3-16s; John Deere, 3-pt. hitch plow, 4-14s; JBD sprayer, 100 gal., 3-pt. hitch; 10 ft. packer; 16 ft. chain harrow; Century sprayer, 3-pt. hitch, 24 ft. booms; John Deere row crop cultivator; IH 13 run, semi-mount seed drill; John Deere 17-run seed drill with fertilizer attachment; John Deere 4-row corn planter with plates; fertilizer spreader, 3-pt. hitch; scraper blade; ditcher; New Holland 268 baler; New Holland 479 haybine; New Holland 56 rake; 3 hay wagons; bale stooker; bale forks; Little Giant elevator, 40 ft. pipe elevator with motor, 32 ft.; Malco 8 ft. pipe elevator section; Allied bale stooker, hyd. driven; New Idea no. 243 manure spreader, 6.5 ton capacity, 2 beaters, like new; John Deere 16A flail chopper; older manure spreader; Owattona mix mill; 2 Gehl forage wagons; 2 beaters with undercarriages; 2 older Dion forage harvesters with hay pickup and direct cut attachments; Dion forage blower; Cockshutt 1-row corn picker; John Deere 1-row corn head attachment; cement mixer; Lucknow 6½ ft. snow blower, 1 year old; George White 5 ft. snow blower; 2 grain augers, 4"x20' and 5"x20'; Ideal manure stacker and chain; 5 hp electric motor; Tryg tractor chains, 12x28 and 14x30; 7'x10' stock trailer; 6'x8' utility trailer; 1980 Pontiac Grand Prix, as is.

SHEEP AND STABLE EQUIPMENT: 8.5 ton bulk bin with auger; Ideal electric straw chopper; Silo-Car electric feed cart; 2 feed carts; Speedrite SP280 electric fencer; electric fence supplies; steel fence posts; 16 ft. loading ramp; mineral box; assorted sizes and lengths of gates; sheep trimming stand; weigh scales; sorting gates and panels; grain troughs; creep feeders; heat lamps, etc.

LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT *(will be sold at 12:30pm):* A few Canadiana lawn mowers, some self-propelled, new; MF No. 10 lawn tractor and 36" mower; Columbia 11 hp riding lawn tractor and 34" mower; MTD 5 hp rear engine riding tractor with 26" mower; Craftsman walk-behind 5 hp snow blower; Pioneer chainsaw; Tanaka 2" water pump with Winsconsin Robin engine, new; water pump with gas engine; Shindaiwa GP 25, 2 cycle, 1" water pump, new; 2½ and 5 gal. gas tanks for boats; Mariner 5 hp outboard motor, new; many other unlisted items.

TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE
WITH PROPER ID
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—AUCTIONEERS—
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FARM AUCTION
HOLSTEIN CATTLE, MACHINERY, STABLE EQUIPMENT AND HAY
1 mile west of South Mountain
Watch for signs
SATURDAY, APRIL 7
commencing at 10:30am

CATTLE: 63 head of Grade Holsteins, including: 38 milk cows, 20 just fresh at sale time; 10 bred heifers; 10 open heifers; 4 calves; purebred 2-year-old bull, dam over 200 B.C.A. This is a good sound dairy herd, many just fresh and ready to milk.

MACHINERY: MF 290 tractor, 76 hp, 1,000 hrs., like new; Belarus 825 4WD tractor, 80 hp with cab, air, radio, loader, self-leveling bucket, bale forks, 1,000 hrs.; Belarus 800 2WD, 80 hp, 279 hrs.; New Idea Uni-System, 705 diesel power unit, c/w harvester, 3-row corn and pickup; 717 combine unit with 4-row corn head and 13 ft. grain and soybean head; Uni-System and attachments, sell as one unit; MF 124 baler with new hyd. 212 thrower; 3 18 ft. Hanson bale racks and wagons, good; IH SP swather, 10 ft. with conditioning rolls and new canvas; NH 36 ft. trough elevator and motor; NH Super 717 harvester with pickup, 1 row and 2 row heads; 2 Farmhand self-unloading boxes and wagons, 1 just rebuilt; MF self-unloading wagon; Hustler forage blower; Hustler blower for parts; wagon and new 20 ft. flat rack; MF 520 10 ft. disc; MF 33 seed drill; 16 ft. S-tine cultivator with wings; 12 ft. packer; Cockshutt 4-row corn planter; George White 3-pt. hitch sprayer; 12 ft. chain harrow; Triple K 3-furrow plow, auto.; 2 MF semi-mount plows, 4-furrow; MF 205 manure spreader; MF 160 spreader; NH 518 spreader; New Idea 9 ft. cutditioner; Bear Cat flail chopper, 6 ft., needs repair; Hesston PT-10 haybine; Pronovost PTO ditch digger; Turnco gravity box and wagon; 3-pt. hitch blade; Walco 5 ft. brush cutter, 1 year old; IH combine, pickup; IH PTO rake; windrow turner; New Idea 7 ft. snow blower; homemade dump trailer; half tracks for tractor; old Dodge truck, as is; 2 chainsaws; Makita cut-off saw; quantity of seed grain, buckwheat and grass seed; many tools; welders; torches; wrenches; jacks; etc.

Auction Sale

DRYER: Small American auto. grain dryer, holds 2-ton and works well.

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HAY: 125 round bales.

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PUBLIC AUCTION
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SATURDAY, APRIL 14
commencing at 12:30pm

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NOTE: Not many small items in this auction.

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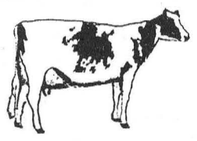

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The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

Notice of Public Meeting concerning proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment

(GREELY MULTIPLE RESIDENTIAL)

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Osgoode will hold a **Public Meeting** on the **24th day of April, 1990 at 7pm, at the Township Hall** to consider a proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment under Sections 34 and 35 of the Planning Act, 1983.

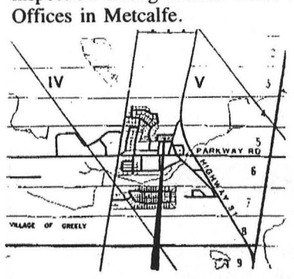
The proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment would rezone approximately 1.9 ha (4.6 acres) located in part of Lot 5, Concession V in the Village of Greely from "Village" (V) to "Multiple Residential holding" (MRh). The subject site is located in the southeast corner of the final 2 phases of the Moffat subdivision opposite the intersection of Meadow Drive and Pig Alley.

The purpose of the proposed Amendment is to permit the site to be developed in multiple residential uses.

The "holding" provision has been placed on the subject site pending the developer's satisfactory completion of all of the conditions of approval imposed by Council, including a site plan agreement. Once these conditions have been met, the "holding" provision will be removed without notice of a further public meeting and development may then proceed.

ANY PERSON interested may attend the Public Meeting and/or make written or verbal presentation either in support or in opposition to the proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment is available for inspection during normal office hours at the Township Offices in Metcalfe.



Dated at the Township of Osgoode this 2nd day of April, 1990.

Wayne Robinson
Clerk,
Township of Osgoode
Telephone: 821-1107

Area of Proposed Rezoning from "Village" (V) to "Multiple Residential holding" (MRh)

The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

Notice of Public Meeting concerning proposed Official Plan and Zoning Bylaw Amendments

(METCALFE EXPANSION)

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Osgoode will hold a **PUBLIC MEETING** on the **8th day of May, 1990, at 6:30pm at Township Hall** to consider proposed Official Plan and Zoning Bylaw Amendments under Sections 17 and 34 of The Planning Act, 1983.

The proposed Official Plan Amendment would redesignate approximately 8 ha (20 acres) in Lot 20 Concession VII and fronting on the north side of Victoria Street at the western boundary of the Village of Metcalfe from "Hazard Lands" and "Rural" to "Residential". The proposed Official Plan Amendment would also expand the boundary of the Village of Metcalfe to include the land to be redesignated "Residential". The proposed Amendment would permit residential development on the land.

The proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment would rezone the subject lands from "Rural" (RU) and "Hazard" (HAZ) to "Multiple Residential" (MR). The rezoning includes approximately 1.6 ha (4 acres) on which the new fire hall is located. (Note a public use such as a fire hall is permitted in all zones). The balance of the land 5.4 ha (15 acres) would be developed in multiple residential uses.

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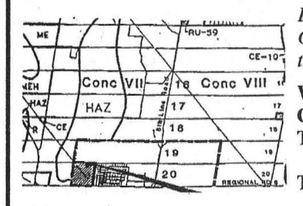

Dated at the Township of Osgoode this 29th day of March, 1990

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Lands affected by these Amendments.

The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

Notice of Public Meeting concerning proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment

(MOFFAT SUBDIVISION)

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Osgoode will hold a **PUBLIC MEETING on the 24th day of April, 1990 at 7pm at the Township Hall** to consider a proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment under Sections 34 and 35 of The Planning Act, 1983.

The proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment would rezone the final 2 phases of the Moffat subdivision from "Rural" (RU), "Hazard" (HAZ) and "Village" (V) to "Residential holding" (Rh). The subject site is located in part of Lots 4 and 5, Concession V in the Village of Greely.

All of the final 2 phases of the subdivision is to be rezoned except for 1.9 ha (4.6 acres) located in the southeast corner opposite the intersection of Meadow Drive and Pig Alley, which is the subject of a seperate Zoning Bylaw Amendment.

The purpose of the proposed Amendment is to permit the development of 69 residential lots.

The "holding" provision has been placed on the property pending the developer's satisfactory completion of all of the conditions of approval imposed by Council, including a subdivision agreement. Once these conditions have been met, the "holding" provision will be removed without notice of a further public meeting and development may then proceed.

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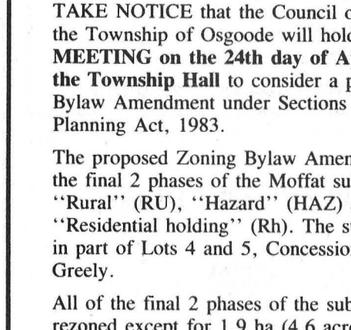

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Area of Proposed Rezoning from "Rural" (RU), "Hazard" (HAZ) and "Village" (V) to "Residential holding" (Rh).

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Hugh Garlough
Road Superintendent. 14c

Classifieds



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Gunther Wiesler and Godelieve Wiesler of Kingston are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Terry Karin, to Larry Keith, son of Keith and Marion Renwick of Winchester. Marriage is to take place May 19, 1990 at 4:30pm at Queen Street United Church, Kingston.

Ladies hold meeting

by Betty Larmour

WINCHESTER — The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church met in the Sunday School Hall for its monthly meeting, Mon., April 2 at 7:30pm. President Norma Duncan welcomed everyone and read a poem entitled 'Only One'.

The singing of hymn 595 was accompanied by Violet Wilson at piano, and a minute's silence was observed in memory of Ada Carlyle who passed away Sunday.

The minutes from the March meeting were read by Vivian Strader and roll call was answered by 17 members. Evelyn read from Luke 9, followed by a prayer.

June Johnston reported sending seven get-well cards and sympathy cards and Margaret Johnstone sent seven gifts and cards to the sick in hospital. Nine thank you cards were read.

Everyone agreed to donate $50 to the 'Meals on Wheels' and $1,000 to the Church Building Fund.

The decision to hold a chicken barbecue on Sat., Aug. 11 in conjunction with Dairyfest Week was agreed upon.

Rev. Johnston joined us for part of the evening bringing many good suggestions and advice.

The treasurer's report was given by Elizabeth Morrison. The past month the ladies catered a buffet dinner at the curling rink and a dinner in the church hall.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer followed with a nice lunch served by Susan Johnstone and June Johnston.

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Monday, April 9, 7:30pm: Harmony Community Church. Speaker: Rev. James Warrington

Tuesday, April 10, 7:30pm: Winchester Wesleyan Church. Speaker: Rev. James Mills

Wednesday, April 11, 7:30pm: Winchester Baptist Church. Speaker: Rev. Ian Johnston

Thursday, April 12, 7:30pm: St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Maundy Thursday-Holy Communion. Speakers: Dr. William Walker and Pastor Laurie McKnight-Walker

Friday, April 13, 11:00am: Winchester United Church Good Friday Service. Speaker: Pastor Glenn Menard

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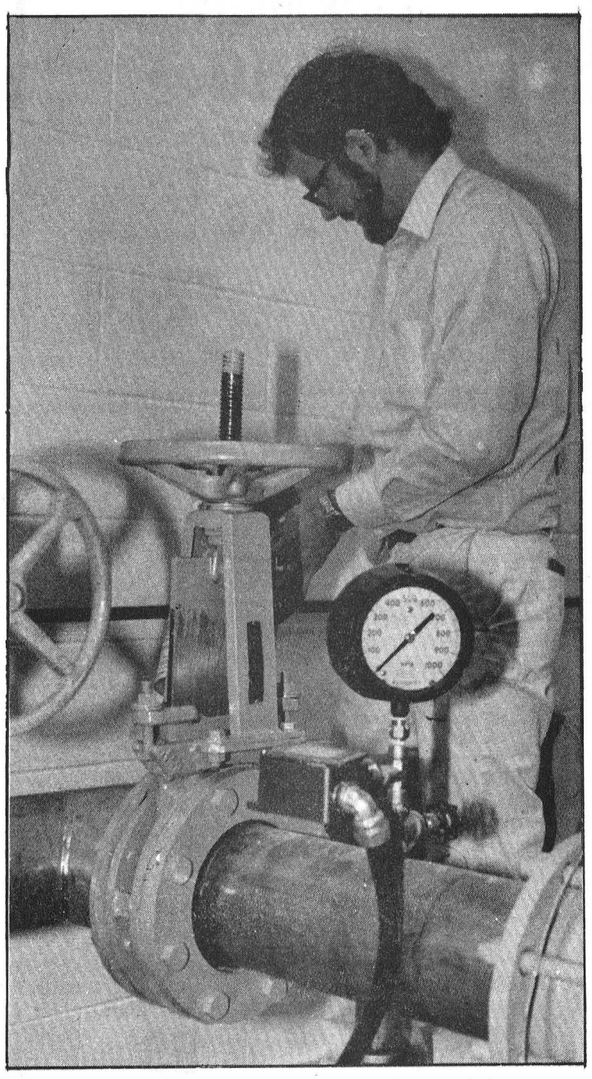

Finishing touch

Mark Allen of Pembroke applies brush strokes to the interior of Chesterville's new water pumping station at Industrial Park. The station is a part of Chesterville's new water works, scheduled for completion this month. Photo—Cossette

Osgoode Trade Show set for late April

OSGOODE — Plans are proceding smoothly for the Osgoode Trade Show which will be held at the Osgoode Community Centre April 27 and 28.

There are only six or seven booths still available for exhibitors. These spaces may be reserved by calling acting chairman Dwayne Acres at 826-2581 or Greg Holmes at 826-2264.

"The OPP has confirmed their willingness to participate in our information sessions," said Acres, "and the seeing-eye dogs look promising but have not been finalized." Arrangements have also yet to be completed for the Osgoode firefighters.

Students at Osgoode Public School are submitting posters for the trade show. The top entries in each class will be exhibited and judged at the show and prizes will be awarded.

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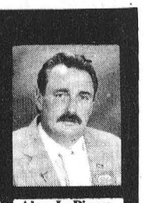
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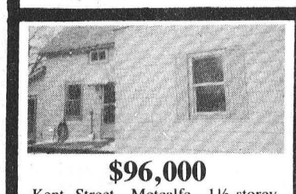

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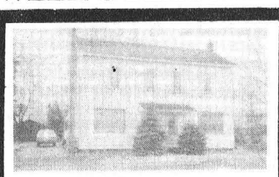
Kent Street, Metcalfe. 1½-storey, 3-bedroom starter home in village, walk to all amenities. Country kitchen, family room, living room and garage. Many upgrades. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** R1024



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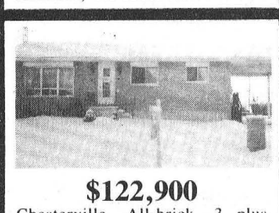

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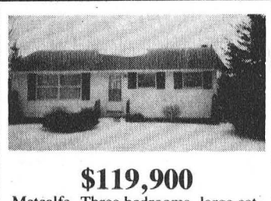

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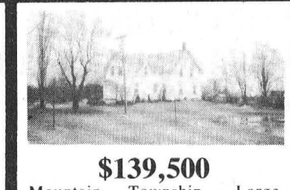

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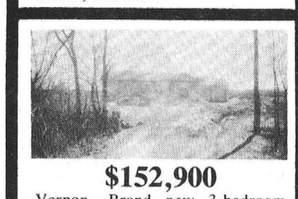

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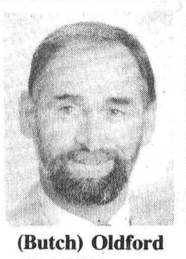
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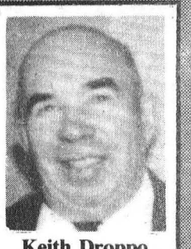
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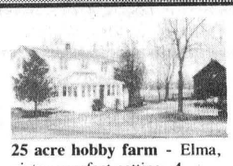
Great 3-bedroom - All renovated plus den with wood stove, original woodwork, porch and 2-car garage, all on ½ acre. Only $99,900. **Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**



25 acre hobby farm - Elma, picture-perfect setting, 4 bedrooms, exposed beams, good barns and corral, hay fields, all on paved road close to school. A delightful home! $89,900. **Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**

Everywhere You Look...

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Need more room? $128,900. 5-year-old, open concept living area, European kitchen, 2 plus 2 bedrooms, finished basement, 3 baths, 1 with sunken Jacuzzi. Satellite dish. **Call Lisa Grue, 989-2861 for more details.**

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Victoria St., Winchester. Excellent home in super location. Close to everything. Renovated. 3-bedroom home, living room, dining room and large kitchen, plus a garage/workshop. **$96,000. Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**

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CHUCK BLADE STEAK 3.73 KG **1.69** LB

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CHUCK ROAST 4.39 KG **1.99** LB

BONELESS
STEWING BEEF 4.39 KG **1.99** LB

MEDIUM
GROUND BEEF 3.95 KG **1.79** LB

BONELESS
BLADE STEAK 5.27 KG **2.39** LB

BUTCHER'S CHOICE SMOKE SLICED HOTEL SYTLE
BREAKFAST BACON 4.17 KG **1.89** LB

MARY MILES BONELESS
DINNER HAM 6.59 KG **2.99** LB

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LUNCHEON LOAF 6.59 KG **2.99** LB

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BLACK FOREST HAM 11.00 KG **4.99** LB

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

SIMON DE GROOT SLICED WELL DONE OR RARE
ROAST BEEF 10.34 KG **4.69** LB

SCHNEIDER'S SLICED COTTON STYLE
SUMMER SAUSAGE 11.00 KG **4.99** LB

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
MOCK CHICKEN MACARONI AND CHEESE 6.15 KG **2.79** LB

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SAMMY THE SUBMARINE **2.49**

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WINDEX 600 ML REGULAR, LEMON, VINEGAR
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SUNLIGHT 1 LITRE
LIQUID DISH DETERGENT **2.29**

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SKIM	2%	HOMO
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