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## This week



**Working for others**

Morewood resident Edith Baker thrives on hard work. Her life as a nurse is featured in this week's Reflections.

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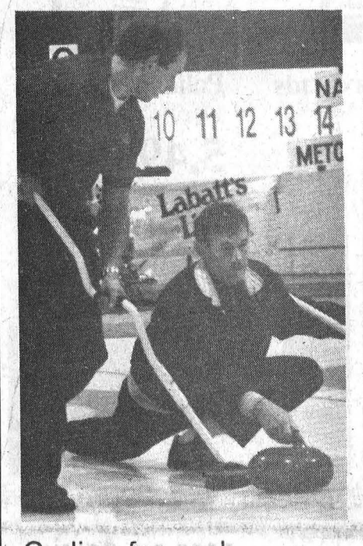


**Curling for cash**

Dave Merklinger and his Ottawa Navy rink emerged from a field of 32 men's teams to claim the $3,000 first prize in the Metcalfe Cashspiel over the weekend.

7



**4-Hers recognized**

Dundas County 4-H members were rewarded for special achievement at the annual awards night held last Friday evening in Dixons Corners.

B-2

**Calendar cash**

Mark Thompson and Cathy Rainey shared winning number 1069 and split the weekly $50 prize in last week's North Dundas Minor Hockey Association's fundraising draw.

**Lighting up**

The Osgoode Township Care Centre will be lighting up their special Christmas tree Wed., Dec 4, at 7:30pm. Carols and seasonal music will accompany the event. Everyone is invited.

**Early closing Friday**

The Winchester Press office will be closing early at 1pm, Fri., Nov. 29, 1991. Business will resume as usual Monday at 9am.

# $54,000 targeted to buy merchants breathing space

**Elizabeth Moreau**
*Special to the Press*

CORNWALL — Local communities suffering the effects of cross-border shopping were given a boost last week when the Cornwall Business Council received $54,075 in provincial funding to promote shopping in Ontario.

Ed Philip, Minister of Industry, Trade and Technology, presented business council chair Brian Hunt with the cheque at a press conference Thursday, saying he was impressed by the council's proposal.

The proposal was submitted in response to the government's promise to inject $6 million in funding to border communities over two years to help combat the effects of cross-border shopping.

The business council will use the money to market Cornwall and surrounding areas to local consumers. The plan includes advertising, promotion and consumer awareness strategies.

The campaign will also target communities north of Cornwall, including Chesterville, Winchester, and Alexandria.

Winchester businessman Joel Steele is co- ordinating the campaign in Chesterville and Winchester, which includes full-page "shop local" advertisements in local newspapers and posters to be displayed in area stores. Steele said $5,000 of the cost of the campaign was funded by the provincial grant money.

Philip said cross-border shopping will cost Ontario retailers $2-billion in lost sales this year, and has meant at least 14,000 lost jobs since 1988. For the government, this translates into a loss of between $140 million and $240 million in revenues.

"Cross-border shopping is a problem that affects all of us," Philip said, "and the economic health of all communities."

Hunt said the council's programs, many of which are already underway, include developing the "shutterbug" mascot as part of an advertising campaign, and a service excellence award designed to publicly recognize outstanding employees.

But not all local retailers were convinced the funds would help keep Canadian shoppers out of the States.

Chesterville grocery store owner Mike Dean said he was surprised to see the council trying to promote customer service.

He said one of the key factors in curbing cross- border shopping is ensuring appropriate federal and provincial taxes are collected by customs agents when Canadians return home.

He said Canadians will continue to shop in the States as long as they think they can avoid paying sales taxes.

# Premature deaths push up stats

**by Michelle Valiquet**
*Press News Editor*

CORNWALL—A new report released recently by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit says area residents need to work on their health habits.

The report, which deals with the health of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell residents, shows heart disease, lung cancer and motor vehicle fatalities are the leading causes of premature death in the five counties area.

Dr. Sharat Doshi, epidemiologist and author of the EOHU's Health Status and Objectives Report, says many of the premature deaths are caused by diseases which are preventable or caused by health risk factors such as drinking and driving or cigarette smoking. Dr. Doshi cites the example of steadily increasing lung cancer deaths among women from 1981 to 1988.

"There's been much improvement in the area of dental health (which has increased) and communicable diseases (which has decreased.) But there's a lot of room for improvement in the area of chronic diseases like cancers, and this area is where health care becomes costly," says Dr. Doshi.

However, Medical Officer of Health Dr. Robert Bourdeau says the report wasn't all bad news.

"I don't feel (the report) puts the region in a particularly bad light," says Dr. Bourdeau. "You can't be singling out Eastern Ontario and be saying it is a more disease-prevalent area. It's difficult to take the numbers presented in the report and jump to conclusions."

He does admit the region has a slightly higher mortality rate than the rest of the province and that heart health and farming accidents are other areas of concern. But he says the general health of Eastern Ontario is "average" with the rest of the province and differences should be taken as indicators of areas to be looked at for improvement.

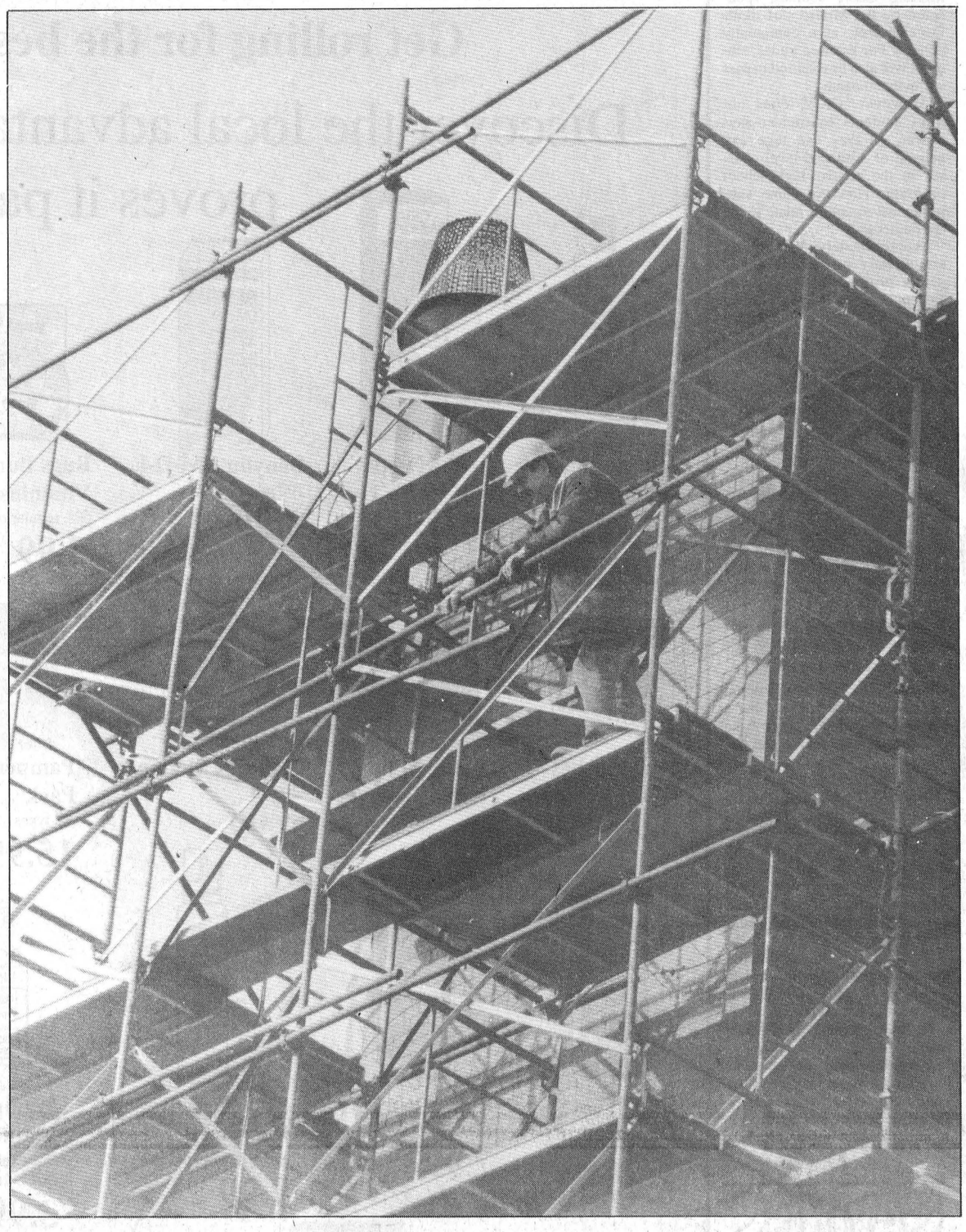
Doshi's study was prompted by a Ministry of Health directive requiring Boards of Health across the province to produce community health status reports on a regular five-year basis. The information produced by the report will then be used in assessing the local needs and planning for future programs in the study area.

It's also the first time such a comprehensive study has been assembled by the health unit and Dr. Bourdeau states no long-term statistics were available previously in Eastern Ontario. "Amassing 20-year statistics is very important for predicting trends in health," he says.

Among the recommendations included in the study was an examination of farm fatalities with a view to creating effective prevention and education programs.

The health unit has already begun attempts at reducing health risks.

"We're working in schools and with school boards to instill good health practices at the earliest possible age," points out Dr. Bourdeau.



*A "maze-ing" grace*

A worker, who plys the labyrinth of scaffolding around the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, picks his way through a maze of supports and boards. His cat-like grace stops many passersby who watch the work being completed. The hospital is in the middle of massive renovations to its outdated structure.

# Students earn while they learn

**Liz Edwards**
*Press Staff Reporter*

CORNWALL — Students in SD&G public schools may soon have the chance to start their careers before they finish high school.

Next semester the board plans to introduce a program to let high school students apprentice in trades while they complete their requirements for their secondary school diplomas.

Unlike a regular co-op program which gives students unpaid work experience, students will actually work as paid employees for a business or industry and can accumulate training hours necessary for licensed trades.

"It helps to keep students in school longer to give them a better education. Technology is changing so fast they need more basic knowledge," says Yvon Mayer, co-operative education consultant for the board.

To be eligible, students must be at least 16 years old and have completed grade 10 with credits in English, math and science. Generally the program begins in the second semester of grade 11 and runs for four to five years, although other options are available, says Mayer.

As part of the program in the second semester, the student will take two credits in the mainstream school courses and earn two credits in the regular co-operative education program. At the end of the term, the employer will hopefully hire the student as a paid apprentice for the summer and the remainder of the program, says Mayer.

In grade 12, the student spends half the year in school and the other half as a paid apprentice but will continue to be monitored by the school. The second term will complete the student's requirements for an Ontario Secondary School Diploma.

After graduation, the student continues as

• continued on page 2



Mary Jane Larose poses with her daughters Alyson and Courtney as well as the family hamster Pebbles.

# Taking shots at diabetes

**Liz Edwards**
*Press Staff Reporter*

GREELY — Most children can't get enough candy and other sugary goodies but Alyson Larose, 7, won't touch them.

Such sweets have been off her list of acceptable foods since she was diagnosed with diabetes in January. To stay healthy, the young Greely resident must follow a regimented diet and take daily insulin shots.

Until a cure is found, she has no choice.

Diabetes, which affects more than one million Canadians, is the third-leading cause of heart attack, stroke, amputation, kidney disease and adult blindness in Canada. Approximately half of all diabetics are unaware they have the disease.

This month hundreds of volunteers for the Canadian Diabetes Association (CDA), including Alyson's father Terry, are canvassing neighbourhoods across the country to raise $3.2 million. Most of the money will go into research for a cure but a portion will also be used for service and educational programs.

**IN THE FAMILY**

Often diabetes runs in families but other than a cousin of her mother's, Alyson is the only known diabetic in her family. While her sister Courtney, 5, doesn't have the disease, doctors test her blood twice a year for any signs of its development.

Alyson's condition was discovered when she became sick earlier this year. Although she showed the classic signs of diabetes such as weight loss, fatigue, excessive thirst and hunger, the diagnosis was a shock, says her mother Mary Jane.

She and her husband thought Alyson might be suffering from a particularly bad flu virus.

Like 15 to 20 per cent of all diabetics, Alyson has Type One Diabetes, which means she needs a daily injection of the hormone insulin. Her pancreas does not produce enough insulin to properly use or store sugar, protein and fat in her food.

She administers the needle herself although her parents measure the insulin.

Alyson also needs to eat every two to three hours during the day to maintain a balance between the insulin and her blood sugar.

Both her parents have learned how to care for a diabetic child through training sessions and support groups. Daily blood sugar tests, checkups every 10 weeks and kidney and eye tests have also become part of Alyson's routine.

**CAREFUL WATCH**

"It's frightening stuff in a child...her kidneys, her eyes and her organs have to do her a long time so it's important to take good care of them," says Mary Jane.

For treats, Alyson is occasionally allowed to indulge herself with popcorn, diet drinks and sugarless candy. She knows enough about her condition to realize she can't cheat on her diet, says Mary Jane.

Three weeks after her diagnosis, a

• continued on page 2

## CAPS

• continued from page 1

an apprentice for another two to three years depending on the trade. The apprenticeship usually includes theory courses, sponsored by the Ministry of Skills Development, at a community college. For licensed trades, students will also be required to pass a provincial exam.

However, CAPS does not limit students to trades, says Mayer, as they can take any general or advanced level courses in the regular high school program. However some subjects must somehow relate to the apprenticeship.

Approximately 30 students are already interested in this year's program including one student at North Dundas District High School in the Winchester area, says Mayer.

"There will likely be more when they know how the program works," he says.

The board is now waiting to receive a one-time $25,000 grant from the Ministry of Education to start up the program.

The SD&G Catholic Board began offering CAPS in its English schools last year and is currently waiting for funding for the French equivalent called Apprentissage cooperatif ecoles secondaires.

## Diabetes

• continued from page 1

clown at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario offered her a sucker but Alyson explained she couldn't take it because she has diabetes.

"It was really cute... the clown said 'Guess what —so do I' and pulled out some sugarless gum," says Mary Jane.

Friends and family also help keep Alyson on her diet. For Halloween, neigbours gave Alyson trinkets such as pens and buttons instead of the usual candy.

Finding substitutes for the family's annual Christmas treats will likely be the next hurdle.

"We do what we have to do on a day-to-day basis," says Mary Jane.

Anyone wishing to donate to the fight against diabetes can send contributions to the Canadian Diabetes Association, 1355 Bank St. Suite 403, Ottawa, K1H-8K7.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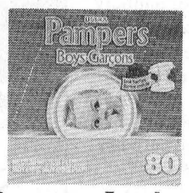


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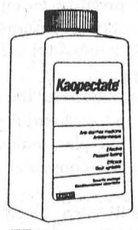


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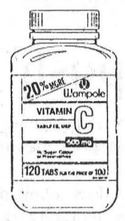


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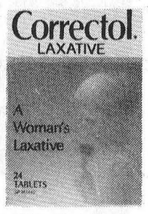


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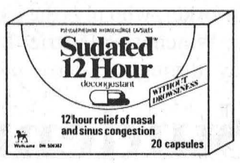


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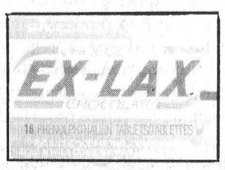


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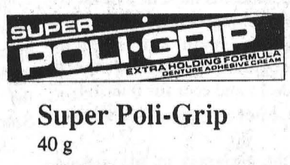
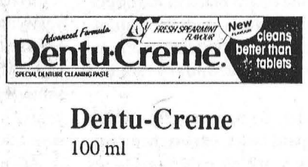



**Super Poli-Grip**
40 g
**2.29**




**Dentu-Creme**
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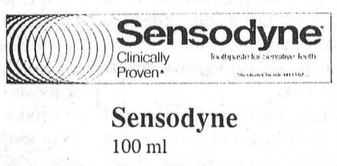


**Sensodyne**
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**Anusol Plus Ointment**
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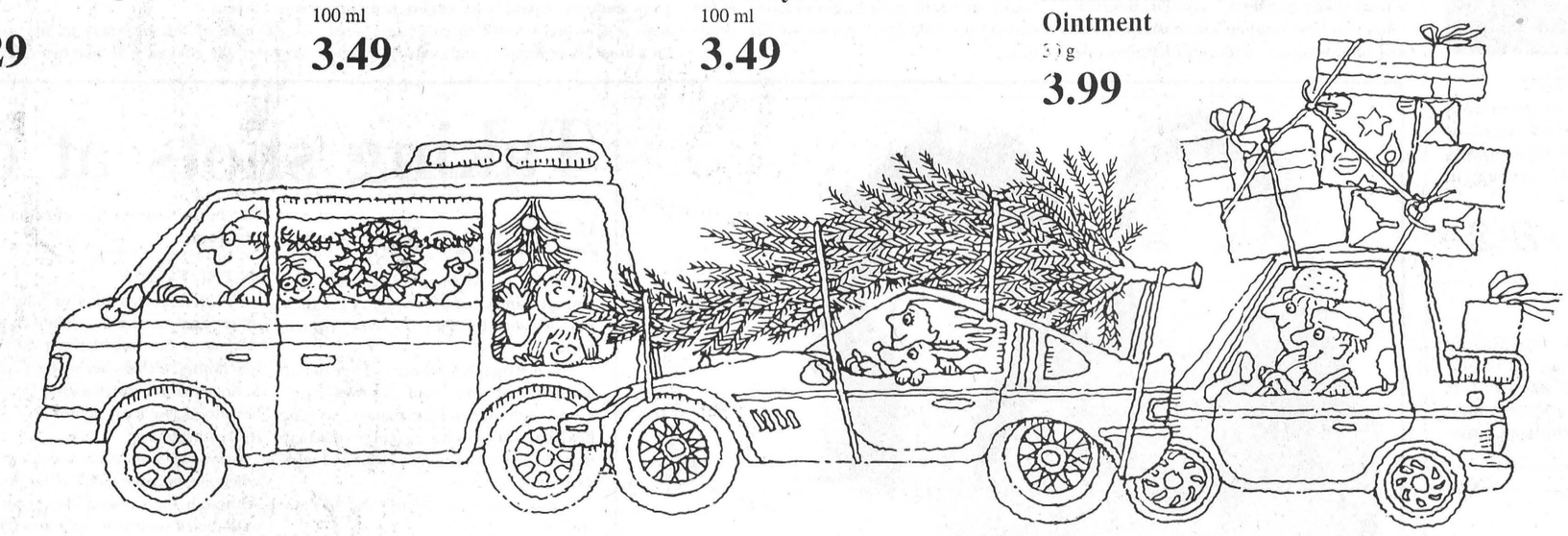

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# Elector cries dirty politics

RUSSELL — Angela Burgess is one Russell resident who's concerned over what she refers to as "severe irregularities" in November 12th's municipal election.

Burgess's main concern is the fact that the ballots were counted at the Embrun Recreation Centre in front of the general public.

Yvon Forget, a senior municipal advisor with the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, concedes that counting the ballots in public was "a contravention" of the Municipal Elections Act. According to the act, only the clerk, the deputy returning officer, electoral assistants and candidates or their scrutineers are permitted to watch the counting of the ballots," says Forget.

Although Burgess says she "can't say there was ballot stuffing or someone stole a handful," she is concerned that "the circumstances to allow things like that were in place. We might as well have a public show of hands."

Because Burgess has no reason to believe the ballots were tampered with, Forget says she and others like her "have no recourse" and dismisses the incident as "a minor infraction."

The Elections Act states that the people responsible can be fined up to $5,000 for contraventions. However, the case must go before court first.

Burgess believes people "should rise up and protest" the township's "dirty politics" by writing letters to the council and voicing their opinions at public meetings.

Reeve Gaston Patenaude admits that counting the ballots at the recreation centre was perhaps a mistake but "it's been done this way for a long time."

He also says that "steps have been taken so that in the next election each poll keeper will be alone."



*Choir craft*

Lynne McClenaghan was one of the many local craftpersons who displayed their work at the Lions Hall recently. The Christmas craft sale attracted many residents and visitors to Winchester.

Press Photo—Valiquet

# Sugar bush axed in belt tightening

by Liz Edwards
*Press Staff Reporter*

MORRISBURG — A sugar bush attraction was given the axe by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission last week due to budget constraints.

A contractor who operates the bush, located 2 km west of Upper Canada village near Morrisburg, has decided to not continue after losing more than $4,000 on the venture in the past year, says Commission Public Relations Officer Gabriele Thomas.

To run the program next year, the Commission would have to cut into core programs at Upper Canada Village, a 1860s theme park, she says.

The program would cost the Commission approximately $23,000 to operate in 1992, with a projected revenue of only $10,000.

It is unlikely another contractor would want the site because of its low syrup production and limited chances for revenue, she added.

The Commission asked Domco owners, a well-established food concessionaire already servicing its programs, if they would consider taking over the sugar bush. The owners declined, saying it was not financially viable.

The sugar bush was contracted out two years ago to a private operator as a maple syrup production facility because the site's interpretive programming, which also offered displays and other attractions to visitors, had become too expensive.

However, in the past two years general attendance at the site dropped from 10,000 to 3,100 visitors. As well, the Commission received a significant number of complaints from visitors who were disappointed by the lack of interpretive programming, according to a Commission report.

"The contractor was there mostly to make maple syrup so it wasn't the same focus at all," says Thomas.

Bush operators produced the syrup using 1920s technology but many visitors wanted to see other techniques such as the kettle method demonstrated when the Commission ran the site.

For the last two weeks of the program, which ran from March 9 to April 5, it enhanced the program by adding a horse-drawn sleigh and driver from the village.

The decision to close the site was fiscally responsible, says Joan Culliton, marketing and communications manager.

"The province of Ontario is under restraint. We know we will receive less money so we have to decide where the change will come," she says.

Last year the Commission received $15.5 million from the province, with $2.9 million allotted to the village.

However she says it plans to offer spring break programming at the village to attract visitors during its off-season.

As well as the sugar bush and Upper Canada Village, the Commission also operates a bird sanctuary, a marina, a golf course, Fort Henry in Kingston and several parks.

Thomas says it hard to say if the bush will ever be re-opened but it will be considered if money becomes available.

# *Police Briefs*

## Spider scares driver

MORRISBURG — A woman lost control and completely wrecked her car last Saturday when a spider landed on her neck while she was driving near Morrisburg.

Around noon, Brenda Smith, 30, of Verdun, Quebec was heading west on Hwy. 401 in a 1989 Nissan when she tried to knock the spider off her neck and lost control of her car.

The car went off the road and rolled at least twice, says Morrisburg OPP Cst. Morgan Hill. Smith was sent to Hotel Dieu Hospital in Quebec with minor injuries.

## Money stolen

WINCHESTER — A thief stole a total of $490 from the wallets of six broomball participants at the Winchester arena during the weekend.

The incident occurred in the men's locker room between 12:30pm and 1pm while the teams were playing on Saturday.

Winchester OPP Sgt. Jim Irvine was unable to confirm whether the theft is related to a series of similar incidents at Metcalfe, Osgoode and Russell arenas recently.

## Two break-ins

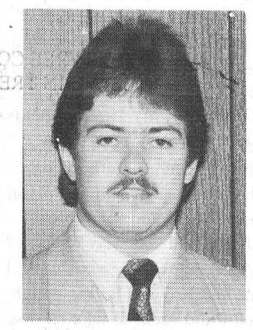
CHESTERVILLE — Winchester OPP are investigating two break and entries in Chesterville last Sunday night.

Thieves broke into the village's municipal office through a side window but only found $5 in loose change.

The Canada Post office was also the scene of a break-in and the culprit(s) attempted unsuccessfully to open the office safe, says Sgt. Jim Irvine. Nothing was taken.

The incidents are likely related, he says.


TERRY'S SPECIAL OF THE WEEK



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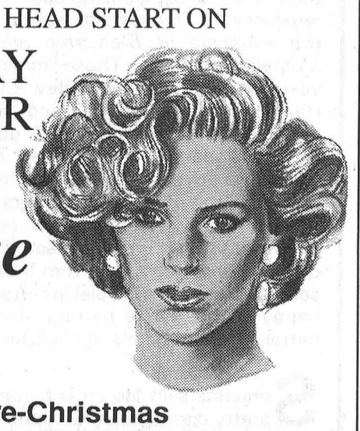

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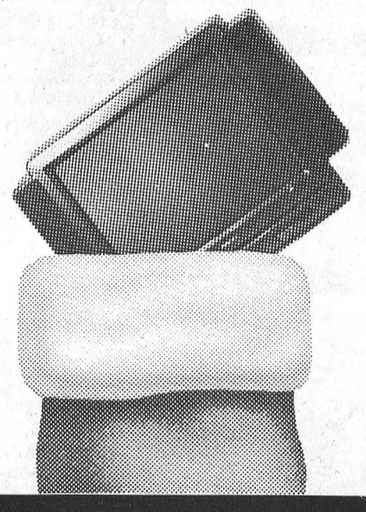
CHRISTMAS COUNTDOWN



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# Editorial/Opinion

## EDITORIALS

## Reaching out for help

Adolescence is a time of great turmoil for most young people.

Bodies are changing. Responsiblities are increasing. The world is turning from the easy absolutes of black and white to many confusing shades of grey.

A whole host of tempting opportunities are offered alongside equally frightening possiblities. And the choices can occasionally appear too difficult to contemplate.

Problems can seem insurmountable one day or forgettable the next.

Is it any wonder then that teen suicide is on the increase?

But in order to help stem this deadly rising tide our communities have to begin to tear aside the curtain of silence and shame that has formerly been attached to this act of dark desperation.

Professional experts are uniformly agreed that talking about suicide will not give teenagers ideas. Rather, opening the doors to communicate about the mixed emotions, youths may have about living and dying is healthy and beneficial.

Suicide rarely happens without warning. The vast majority of teenagers who commit suicide have given clues to their intentions. Those who talk about committing suicide are not just seeking attention they are crying out for our help, love and understanding.

Still others, who may not verbalize their intentions, may communicate their plans through their actions by withdrawing from family and friends or exhibiting feelings of hopelessness, helplessness or worthlessness.

By understanding most suicidal crises are manageable, and feeling free to confront the problem head-on without embarassment, we give these troubled teens a fighting chance to survive and go on to lead productive, meaningful lives.

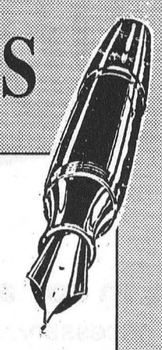
Evidence shows that if a person is prevented from committing suicide he or she is very thankful afterwards.

Suicide attempts reflect deeply-felt unhappiness and a desperate need for understanding and caring. Every effort should be made to get at the cause of the unhappiness.

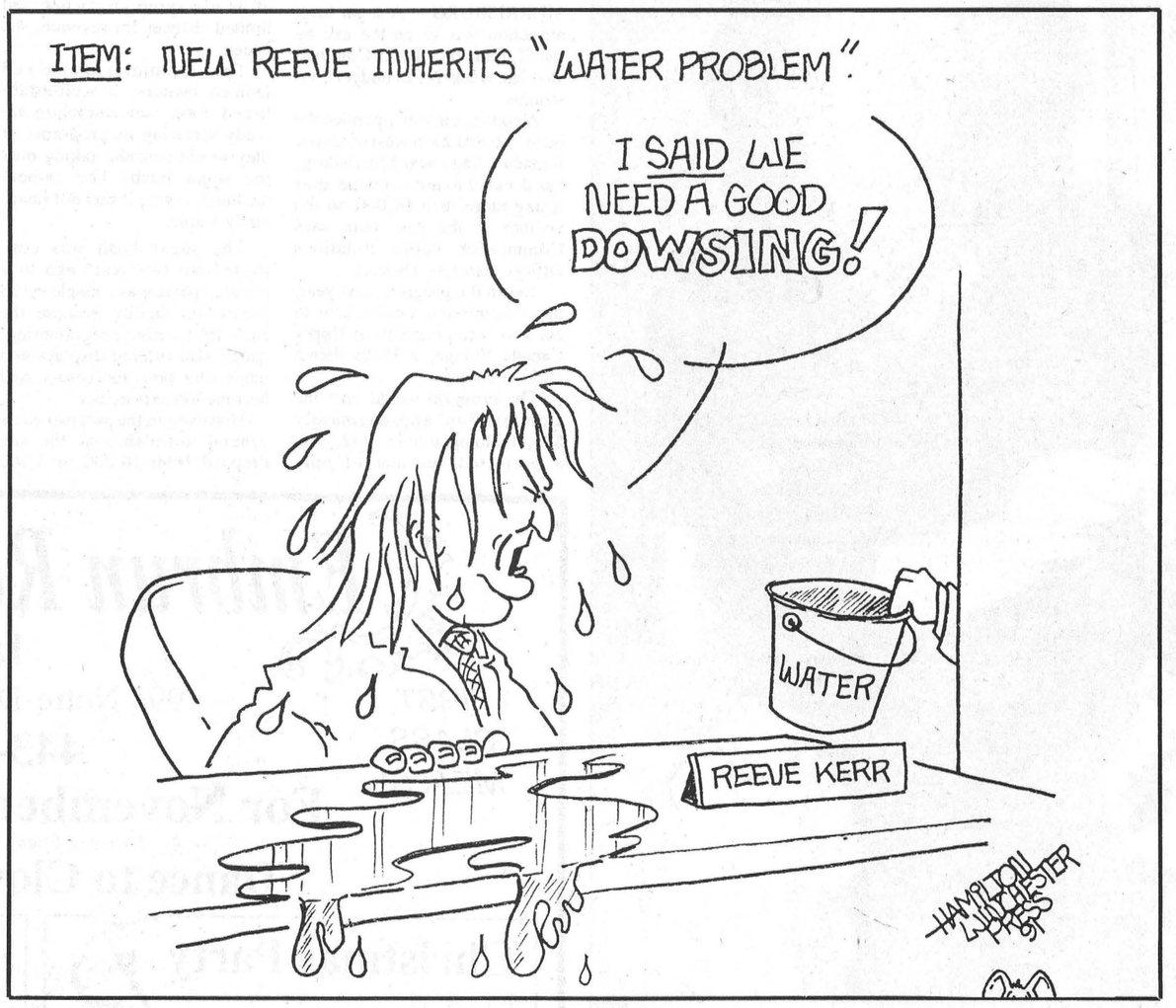
Above all everyone should remember that "a cry for help" should always be taken seriously. More than 75 per cent of young people who have ended their lives by suicide have talked to others about their intentions.

Whether family, friend or acquaintance: anyone who feels suicidal should seek help. The best response is fast, professional help.

## OPINIONS



The Press welcomes letters on subjects of interest to the community. Letters must be signed and include the writer's telephone number. Letters may be edited for length, grammar and libellous statements.




# Cooking lessons to live by

Next weekend I plan to spend time concocting a feast for a few friends. It is going to be a modest little dinner, with soup, entrees, salads and a sinful dessert.




I don't often get down to doing a spread like this, but it's nice to know that when the opportunity presents itself, I can rise to the occasion.

I can, when the time is right, construct a tasty and nutritious meal without fear of poisoning those who sit down to partake of my bounty.

I tell you this because it was not always so — I was not always the culinary wizard I am today.

Once I would literally strike fear into my poor family and friends who I often used as my gourmet- fare guinea pigs.

My first foray into the kitchen, after spending a few years practicing on my little toy "Easy-Bake Oven", was to make cream puffs.

I was home sick from school, and both my parents were at work. At the grown up age of 12, I guess they thought I couldn't get into much trouble on my own.

I don't know what possessed me to pull down my mother's recipe box, but I think it was boredom. I had watched my fill of game shows and sitcom reruns. So I decided to venture into the unknown territory of the culinary arts.

I remember picking the cream puffs because the recipe had the fewest ingredients and I thought that meant it would be the simplest to make.

Silly girl.

I measured out all the ingredients carefully and then tossed them together in the bowl and mixed well.

The mixture just wouldn't mix smoothly and that's the point at which I started to get a little worried. It had a decidedly lumpy consistency — I'm talking about lumps the size of a small apple.

But I popped it into the oven anyway, and I'm sure they might have turned out except I over cooked them.

A healthy sprinkling of icing sugar, which I discovered in a nearby cupboard, did kind of cover the blackened tops of the cream puffs. However, I couldn't find anyone brave enough to try them.

After the carbonized cream puffs, I did progress somewhat in my food preparation skills, aided by the ever helpful Home Economics class.

Amongst other crafts, my teacher figured I should learn to manufacture a good hearty vegetable soup. She left me in front of a simmering pot of bouillon, with instructions that I should season to taste.

Well I started with the salt and pepper. Then I began to look through the spice selection and a gleam came to my eye. If a pinch of salt and pepper would make the soup tastier, then a shake or two of considerably more exotic spices should make it the best soup ever I reasoned.

I moved on to the flaked chilly pepper, coriander, garlic, oregano, basil, nutmeg, cinnamon, thyme, curry, Tabasco sauce and a few I forget the names of. The soup did begin to smell more than a little pungent, I admit.

To be honest as I leaned over the now boiling pot my eyes were watering. But all was not lost because I did learn an important cooking lesson when dealing with spices — more is less — a lesson brought home by the fact my teacher made me eat a bowl of my "lovely" soup.

I still hold fond memories of another cookery mishap involving my first foray into baking bread. A girlfriend had given me a "foolproof" herb and spice bread recipe, which she said was easy to do.

Things were going well to start with, I sifted, folded, kneaded and let the dough rise, (although it did seem to take its own sweet time rising) and then popped it in the oven.

The result was an aromatic golden brown loaf which I presented proudly at the dinner table. I was somewhat disappointed that my family only took one slice each. The reason for their reticence was understood once I tried a piece.

To say it was heavy would be a gross understatement. It kind of sat in the pit of my stomach for the next week. How was I to know that yeast has a life expectancy and must be refrigerated once opened.

The yeast I used had been sitting in the cupboard for about three years.

I only mention these examples in passing —I have improved. So don't worry the next time I invite you to dinner —you could say I've learned from my mistakes.




## WINCHESTER PRESS

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# Seventh Column



**by Joe Rowan**

This week we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the Morris family, publishers of this and other weekly newspapers. The family lost a kind and loving wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother when **Mrs. Jack Morris** (the former Ida Eliza Baker) was called Home by the Master last Saturday. Thanks to our long association with the news media we've had the good fortune to rub shoulders with sons **John** and **Robin** and their **Dad** whose journalistic skills were passed on to his talented sons. Unfortunately, however, we were not privileged to know the wonderful lady whose motherly love and unbending faith must surely have been an influencing factor assuring the success of the firm we are proud to be a very small part of. Nearly forty years ago, poet **Charles Becksted** published a book of his favorites and dedicated his efforts to his "saintly mother". Perhaps the grieving family might find strength and consolation in a slightly paraphrased version of his **"My Mother's Heart of Gold"**.

*Hers was a heart, mild and sincere,*
*A heart with love untold.*
*A heart that always calmed our fears;*
*Our mother's heart of gold.*

*We miss her sweet and tender smile,*
*Her understanding way;*
*Make us content a little while,*
*We are lonely here today.*

*Dear Saviour, hear our eternal prayer,*
*And bless her soul today,*
*While constantly abiding there,*
*In Heaven, she bows to pray.*

Next week (Wed., Dec. 4) the Ottawa Valley's favorite newsman (Max) will be at Osgoode Township Care Centre. Now please don't get us wrong... he'll be there as a guest... not a resident. And dear readers, as we all well know, when **Max Keeping** is there it's a foregone conclusion some very worthy community-betterment endeavor is the beneficiary. Branches of the giant pine tree, transplanted a few weeks ago, are now virtually 'bowing' under the weight of countless strings of lights patiently waiting for a surge of power to transform the beautiful evergreen into a massive **'Christmas tree'**. And it will be Max who will push the button. Programmed as a fundraiser, it was hoped each lighted bulb might represent a donation. Perhaps you have already 'ordered' yours but, if not, it's still not too late. Send your Christmas greeting to the residents in the form of a donation and your **'light'** will signify that you care. **Gwen Magee,** board president, reports donations to date stand at $1,000, with many others 'in the mail'. May we suggest you make your donation when you join "Max" at the Centre next Wednesday evening (7:30pm). The fabulous **Township Male Choir** will be there, so, we understand will the **OTHS Band** and much, much more. Should be a Christmas party to be long remembered. See you there.

Sixty-six years ago, three highly respected Metcalfe gentlemen, two clergymen and a medical doctor, strongly believed introducing the game of curling to the then tiny village would strengthen bonds of friendship, not only in the village but the entire community. One of those visionaries, glancing back a quarter century later, reminisced: *"The mists of a generation rolled away and the sunshine of friendship and goodwill came to Metcalfe to stay"*. Those three keen sportsmen of yesteryear (Dr. J.C. Byers, Rev. R.C. Eakin, and Rev. P.C. Harris) would have beamed with pride had they witnessed the **'friendship'** and **'goodwill'** that prevailed last weekend when more than 200 curlers, men and women, converged on Metcalfe to compete in the annual 'Cash Spiel'. We congratulate the organizers whose talent, determination, promotional skills and downright hard work attracted curling's best from distant points stretching from Trenton to Montreal. **"The second best cash bonspiel in Ontario"**, commented one happy visitor. We're betting next year's will be even better — since there's still a little room at the top.

Someone said "to err is human". So that makes us pretty darn human. Oh sure, we could blame Chris, or Barb, or Michelle, or Janet, or maybe even Al. But we're much too 'big' for that, so we'll just lay the blame on our own broad shoulders — and apologize. Don't believe what you read here last week... there are **1,865** eligible voters in the Village of Winchester, and not 1,088. **But...** on this one we were dead right — only 70% 'cared', and the rest just (and Clark Gable said it first) 'didn't give a damn'. Sure good, though, to know we have a faithful reader who takes the time, at regular intervals, to clear up this foggy old mind. Thanks Basil... Dawley that is.

# ExPRESSion

## OUT MY WINDOW

# The mole patrol

**by Tony Welland**

The scenery on the beaches can be quite breathtaking, wrote Graham, one of the Hicks from Metcalfe. "The Aussie girls tend to show off a little."

On our arrival in Sydney, old friends from Canada took us right to the beach. Their favorite is called Bondi. That's Bondie! I guess they wanted to show off their new country. What a place. So many people have no shirts on! Tanned and half naked is the way it is. Australia is a beach, and a beach culture.

There's just one problem.

"Slip, Slap, Slop" says the sign at the entrance to every beach. `Slip' on a T-shirt, `Slap' on a hat, and `Slop' on some sunscreen, strong sunscreen. The sun in this nation of sun-worshippers is not as good a friend as in the past. There's cancer, you see, skin cancer. Australia has the highest incidence in the world. People are very scared. TV ads tell them to conduct a "Mole Patrol" often, daily, to watch for any change in any of their moles. If a mole starts to act like a comet streaking across the sky with a tail, there's a problem.

Aussies, like us, can't wait to get into that warm spring sunshine. Unfortunately, the spring ritual seems to be getting more and more threatening. The ozone layer protects us from the sun's damaging ultra-violet rays. The layer is about 20 kms thick, starting 15 kms above the ground. Ultra-violet rays cause sunburn. They also cause skin cancer and eye cataracts, a weakening of the immune system, and even crop damage and injury to animals and fish. Earth's ozone layer is vital to human survival, and it's in serious trouble. It's in trouble because of us. Chemicals called chlorofluorocarbons, CFC's, are the threat. They're eating a 'hole' in it.

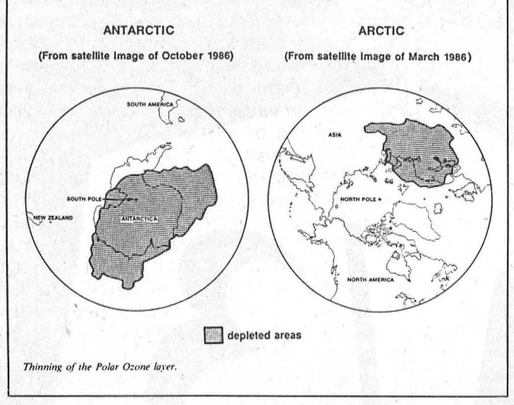
The 'hole' is a recently recognized horror. Nobody predicted it. It occurs when atmospheric conditions are ripe, in the early spring, when intense cold (like -85 C) fills the upper atmosphere. Ice clouds form in the ozone layer and scientists think that they transform the CFC's. When the CFC molecule breaks up, the dreaded chlorine atom is released. It's a bit like that Pacman character with the voracious appetite. Each chlorine atom can eat 100,000 ozone molecules.

This 'hole' is really a thinning of ozone. It has more than doubled in size in the past decade or so and now covers an area over the South Pole the size of half of Canada. The very worst time to disrobe on a beach in the Southern Hemisphere is during those first warming months of spring, the days when the sun-god beckons the hardest! And this year scientists at the South Pole noticed that the 'hole' has appeared a week earlier than in previous years. This may not sound too serious, but the 'hole' only lasts for two months. A week added to that is a huge addition.

This 'hole' is not news for Australians, but the devastating effects are still not fully realized by many, or at least not taken to heart. The glorious Aussie beaches are clear evidence of this. A year ago at this time I spent many hours luxuriating on them. Bodies with clothes on were definitely the exception.

Helen, a friend in Oz, says that the new way to be 'cool' is to "cover up your whole body, protect yourself as much as possible from the sun. White, not tan, is beautiful. And as white as possible." Helen's a nurse. She sees people with no noses at all. The sun is now her enemy. At the beach, she's conspicuous in her long loose dress. But she knows. And she also knows that before too long she won't be alone.

### Depletion of the Arctic Ozone Layer




*Thinning of the Polar Ozone layer.*

Canadians can not feel too smug. During the spring of 1986, Environment Canada scientists discovered a huge depleted area in our Arctic's ozone layer. It lasted for about six weeks and then filled in again. It wasn't observed again in 1987 or '88, but appeared again in 1989. It looks as though we're in for it. The whole world is.

Our thinning occurs in February and March when not too many of us are out sunworshipping unclothed. But there's many a spring skiing day that I've sat on a rock and held my face fully to the sun to absorb whatever it has to offer me. Now powerful sunscreen is in order.

We only discovered the technology to fill our atmosphere with CFC's in the 1930's. They became the number one choice as refrigerants. By the 1950's they were introduced as blowing agents in plastic foam products, and by the 70's they boomed as the propellant in aerosol spray cans. The '80s brought some public awareness and regulation, including a ban in Canada of CFC's in hair and armpit sprays. Unfortunately, in the early '90s North American production is back up to levels of the early '70s and global production is growing steadily. World-wide, one-third of all CFC's still enter the atmosphere directly from aerosol cans, even though suitable and cost-competitive alternatives have existed for years. There is just not a concerted and dedicated ban by industry and governments.

**Never use an aerosol can unless it says it is ozone safe.** We have created a terrifying monster out of control. CFC's stick around in the stratosphere for a hundred years. Even if we stopped using them right now, the ozone layer will continue to deplete for another 100 years. How on earth can we afford not to stop right now? Yet how do we do it? As the Third World 'develops', the industrialized world's example is followed. And what a model we are!

There is an international agreement (signed by only 28 countries) to reduce CFC production by 50% by 1999. This is a good start considering the complexity of getting anyone in the world to agree to anything. But is it even close to enough of a slow-down? I don't think so.

Aussie parents carefully inspect every mole on each child's body, regularly. Kids watch too. Can we blame them for resenting North Americans and Europeans, the big CFC pushers? The "mole patrol" is no joke. They'll have to do this, I guess, for 100 years from whenever we stop producing this hideous chemical. And we better start watching our moles now, too.

# Reflections:

## Tending to community's needs a lifelong challenge for Baker

**Liz Edwards**
*Press Staff Reporter*

MOREWOOD — If long hours and hard work bothered Edith Baker, she would never have become a nurse.

When she trained at the Orillia Soldiers Memorial Hospital in the mid-1940s, she and 11 other student nurses worked 12-hour shifts, seven days a week for three years to earn their qualifications.

"We had two hours off during the day and four hours on a Sunday," she says.

Except for three weeks of holidays every year, there were no days off. But the time-consuming schedule didn't seem to bother them, says Baker.

"I guess we were tired but this is what we wanted to do," she says. "When I look back at it, I wouldn't have missed the three years in training for anything."

Nursing was always Baker's dream since she was a little girl growing up in a tiny village near Parry Sound, although she is not sure exactly what inspired her.

"I don't know. I aways said from the time I could run around that I wanted to be a nurse," she remembers. "I've always been happy at it."

### NURSING PROGRAM

She entered a nursing program at the age of 18 after finishing high school. At that time, nurse trainees living away from home usually lived in a residence under the watchful eye of a housemother.

Although their time was limited by the long hours of training, the nursing students had some free time to socialize after their shifts as long as they were back in their rooms by 10pm. Lights went out at 10:30pm.

"When I think back, I think Mrs. Jones was a wonderful housemother. She was good to us but she made us abide by the rules," she says.

Before she entered her training, she met her future husband Gordon Baker who had come to Parry Sound from the Morewood area to work in a munitions plant during the war.

But, following the advice of her mother, she decided to become a nurse before considering marriage. Their courtship during her training was limited to letters and holiday visits until after she completed her course.

She graduated in 1946 and decided to stay in the hospital obstetrics ward, an area where she had excelled and won an award as a student.

"Obstetrics was my love...you went through the admission of the patient, you went through her labor and the delivery of her baby.... most times it was a very happy experience," she says.

### MOREWOOD BOUND

After a year of work, she married Gordon and moved to a farm just east of Morewood. For about ten years, she spent most of her time working as a farmer's wife but she managed to do some nursing on the side.

Before the Winchester District Memorial Hospital opened in the late 1940's, she assisted a local doctor with house calls. The calls were usually for patients with pneumonia or women about to give birth.

"It was a real thrill to go out on a home delivery after being on a maternity ward. It was very different," she said.

In one case, she stayed with the new mother for five days to help her care for her baby.

"Normally you went just for the delivery and someone else took over but I was available...so I stayed," she says.

Baker joined the Winchester Hospital in 1957 to help out with the family finances. She worked for six years in the obstetrics ward, then moved to central supply where all instruments and utensils used for patient care were sterilized. From 1971 to her retirement, she worked in surgery, by far the most challenging place she worked, she says. "It was a scary place to be. The pressure was terrible yet I loved every minute of it."



*Edith Baker poses in her nursing uniform as a recent graduate from Orillia Soldiers Memorial Hospital.*



*Never an idle moment*
*Morewood resident Edith Baker says she likes to keep busy. Knitting clothes for her grandchildren keeps her occupied even when she's sitting down.*

### HARD WORK

But Baker has always loved a challenge and has a great capacity for hard work. In addition to her career, she helped out with the farm and raised four children. She also cared for her parents for a few years.

Even now, five years after retiring from the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, the Morewood resident finds it hard to sit still.

She retired early at age 62 because she had so many other things she wanted to do and says she has never regretted her decision.

"The time had come. I walked out of one world into another," she says.

The hospital's loss was the community's gain. Baker launched right into community and charity work helping out with organizations such as her church, the Neighbourhood Watch program and the Women's Auxiliary at the hospital.

As well, she always has an endless stream of knitting to do for her nine grandchildren.

Her husband is semi-retired. A few years ago they gave the family farm to their eldest son in exchange for his house in Morewood but Gordon still helps with the farm work.

Retirement also gives Baker a chance to read, something she rarely had a chance to do when she worked, although she says her life is even busier since she left the hospital.

"It wasn't too long before I had too many things to do but, oh well. I think if you're busy, you're happy," she says.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Friend and neighbor asks why?

**The Editor:**

A long time ago someone told me if you are frustrated, write it down. Well, I am about as frustrated as I have ever been. My closest neighbor has passed away. She was only 32 years old and had four small children.

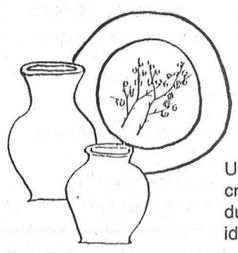
It has been over two weeks and I still cannot believe my worst fears for this young family have come true. They are left without a wife, mother, sister and daughter. Four babies must grow up not knowing the most perfect mommy a child could want. A young man must go on without the love of his life. A family becomes crippled before its time.

I was told that it was said at the funeral her task on this earth was finished. I have difficulty accepting this answer. With her love for life and a young family that needed her desperately she had much left to do. I am sorry but I cannot come to grips with this one. I will never understand in all that I believe in why the dearest person ever to have touched our neighborhood had to suffer to such a degree and to lose in the end. She has been taken from us and we on the Boyne Road mourn with John and his little ones, as well as both the Cayer and the Crump families.

We extend our love and strength to help you through what lies ahead.

**Gloria Byers**
**Neighbor to the late Connie Cayer**

**P.S.** I am sorry I could not be there with my neighbors, friends and family to say goodbye to Connie. We all loved her.

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**NEW HOURS:**
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The Heart Institute Telethon on CBC December 7 and 8, 1991

The Ottawa Heart Institute will hold its second Telethon on December 7 and 8. Wayne Rostad will host this 22-hour telethon, and will be joined by an exciting collection of Canadian entertainers. Special guests include Sonya Smits, Alannis, Sneezy Waters and Colleen Peterson.

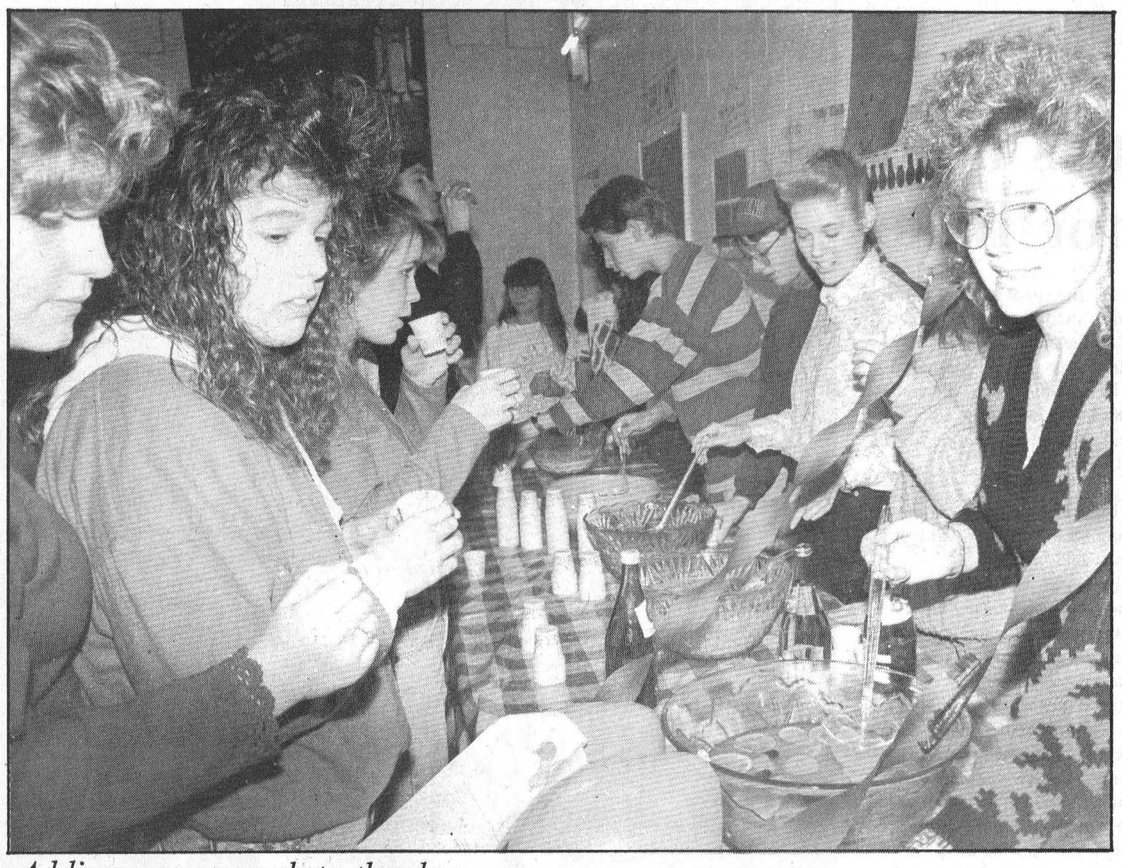
Tune in and make a pledge. The money raised will further the development of primary prevention programs at the Heart Institute's Rehab Centre, and aid in the expansion of the Reference Centre's facilities. Catch the Beat!

UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA HEART INSTITUTE – OTTAWA CIVIC HOSPITAL
INSTITUT DE CARDIOLOGIE DE L'UNIVERSITE D'OTTAWA – HOPITAL CIVIC D'OTTAWA

CBC Television Ottawa

DRUG AWARENESS WEEK

# Recovering addicts talk frankly about shattered lives



*Adding some punch to the day*

North Dundas District High School students tried out some non-alcoholic punch last Friday as part of the school's Drug Awareness Week. Both students and staff put their favorite recipes to the test.

**Liz Edwards**
*Press Staff Reporter*

WINCHESTER — Speaking to a room of approximately 150 Grade 10 students, Melanie's voice was so soft at times it could hardly be heard.

But the students quickly shushed one another and leaned forward to listen as the 20-year-old explained she is a recovering alcoholic and drug addict.

Melanie is a former resident of Valois Place, an addiction recovery home in Cornwall, where she spent six months trying to put her life together after years of alcohol and drug abuse.

Accompanied by another former resident and two professionals in the substance abuse field, she came to North Dundas District High School for a panel discussion as part the school's Drug Awareness Week to try to make the students aware of the seriousness of addiction.

Melanie says she started drinking in Grade 7. At first it was a casual experiment, spurred on she explains, by the excitement of doing something illegal. But after a short while, it became a planned activity and Melanie couldn't drink without getting drunk.

"If I could only have one (drink), I would rather have none," she says.

The summer before starting high school she tried marijuana and hashish. Unlike alcohol, drugs didn't make her throw up so she kept using them and eventually experimented with other substances.

**COCAINE**

By her last year of high school Melanie was using cocaine everyday. After driving home completely wasted from her high school graduation, she decided to check into a treatment centre and then to Valois Place to learn how to live her life without drugs.

Some students attending the panel discussion might have been shocked by her story but what happened to Melanie can happen to anyone, Executive Director of Valois Place Carolyn Pentinga told the group. Residents in the Valois program come from all walks of life.

According to statistics for 1989 from the Addiction Research Foundation, approximately 25 per cent of all Ontario students in Grades 11 and 13 used drugs.

Although the school held several activities for the week, the panel was probably the most effective, says Lynn McBain, school nurse and one of the organizers of the event.

Since the speakers were close in age to the students, they share similar feelings, she explains.

Melanie says she knows many teenagers feel different and alone. Taking drugs and drinking helped ease the feelings of insecurity and isolation for both her and 18-year-old Andrew, the other former Valois resident who spoke at the panel.

"Once I got the alcohol in me...I didn't feel so inferior. I wasn't afraid to do things but it became a bit of a bummer later because I did some things that weren't very nice," she admits.

**FITTING IN**

At first drugs seemed to help him fit in with teenagers older than himself, says Andrew, but it wasn't long before his addiction started to control him. To support his habit, he began to steal, borrow money and write bad checks.

Some students commented that they were impressed with the frank accounts of Melanie and Andrew.

"I thought it must be so hard for them to come out and tell their problems to a big group like that," says Crystal, 15.

However Stephanie, 15, says she is not sure how many people the message will reach.

"Some people may listen, some people may think it's all a big joke... the smart people will listen," she insists.

But Melanie says she hopes at least a few students will realize the danger of experimenting with drugs and alcohol.

Both she and Andrew are lucky, she told the students. Some addicts die before they get help.

Now a second-year university student, she finally feels her life is coming together but she adds she will never be cured. The temptation to take drugs or drink will always be there but now she knows what it would cost.

"I know if I go back to using, it's just a matter of time before I start sticking needles into my arms, just a matter of time before I start selling my body...just a matter of time before I die," she concludes.

## Orientation video prepared

Quite a variety of activities were going on throughout North Dundas last week.

Beginning with a small group of peer helpers who are working diligently on a video for the Grade 8 orientation. These students spent all of Tuesday and Wednesday videotaping life at North Dundas. Last year's video was great, and now that they have more experience, the new video should be amazing.



**NDDHS NOTES**
by Hazel Booth

Also on Wednesday, last year's Grade 9, 10 and 11s who were to receive an award or achievement bar assembled for the Junior Achievement ceremony. Quite a few people left with smiling faces. Included was Natasha Harwood who won the Empey Trust award and $250 for having the highest average in Grade 9, 10 and 11 English. We also heard a number from the band.

Speaking of the band, Monday they travelled to Nationview, St. Bernard's and Russell to perform concerts. Everyone is more than welcome to come to their Winter Concert on Dec. 12 at St. Mary's Church in Chesterville starting at 8pm. Tickets are available from any band member.

The first meeting of the school committee was held Thursday evening with only one small catch: only one parent was there! Hopefully more parents will come out for the next meeting.

The halls at North Dundas are filled with the aroma of $32,000 worth of oranges and grapefruit fresh from Florida. There is nothing like vitamin C to fight that cold. Happy fruit eating and have a super week.


ADVERTISING PAYS

CHRISTMAS CRAFT FAIR
Downstairs at the Winchester Legion
*Numerous booths*
Saturday, Dec. 7
10am to 6pm

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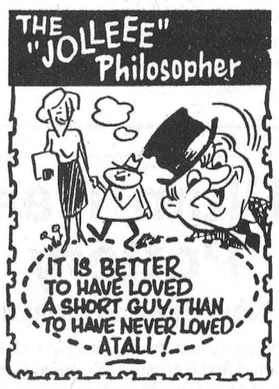

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# Embrun Plumbing grabs first world championship

EMBRUN—The 20 members of the Embrun Plumbing broomball club have established the yard stick every aspiring challenger must now measure up to.

Embrun Plumbing has claimed the first-ever World Cup of Broomball Championship.

Those who come after them must now match what this small band of proud athletes has accomplished.

After winning the Canadian National title in four of the last five years and holding the Ontario Elite championship for six years running one might wonder, how can you match that?

Embrun Plumbing's team sponsor and manager Maurice Lemieux was right there in Victoria B.C. two weeks ago when his team defeated Quebec's best to earn the first ever World Cup and accompanying Gold Medals.

"I tell you there is nothing like it. We had 10 fans there with us and the Europeans all cheering for us. There was so much emotion. There were tears in our eyes," Lemieux related.

"It was great. We were all so proud. It was like when we won our first National championship, but somehow better."

Marionville's Guy Marion played a key role in the gold-medal victory over Mount Laurier Quebec scoring the winning goal early in the second half. His booming shot from the slot screamed past the Quebec goalie and hung in the twine to signify Embrun's 1-0 lead.

Then with the time ticking down to the 6:00 mark and tension mounting Marion belted home another goal and gave Embrun Plumbing a 2-0 lead they would not relinquish.

Goalie Bernard Larose did the rest turning in a flawless effort for the shutout.

Lemieux explains if that final game sounds like a Canadian showdown rather than an international title match it is because the best broomball teams come from Canada and the best of the best come from Ontario or Quebec.

"They set up the competition so the top two teams from Ontario and Quebec would have to eliminate each other and it came down to us (Embrun) and Mount Laurier."

The Embrun Plumbing sponsor says an event such as the "Worlds" takes so much organization and planning the next challenge probably won't happen until 1993 and his "Plumbers" have said they will challenge again.

**COMMUNITY SUPPORT**

Lemieux says it took a lot of support from this Eastern Ontario town to make it possible to take part in the world championships in B.C.

"It is the first time we have asked the public for their support but we had to. We had budgeted $19,000 for it and I (Embrun Plumbing) as sponsor just couldn't do it on my own."

He says the team approached the Township, Embrun Minor Hockey and Embrun Recreation Association with the idea of a lottery. Five hundred tickets at $100 each had to be sold to raise the necessary funding to send Embrun to B.C.

"Embrun really backed us up on this. The support was great."

Lemieux said each player had to sell 10 tickets or pay his own way.

"Bill Moran sold 20, coach Willie Montgomery sold more than his share and I sold 123," explained Lemieux.

But all of the support wasn't local. Yvan "Skip" Breton, a native of the Hurst area and Ottawa resident who has played with Embrun Plumbing for six years sold $6,500 worth in his home town of Hurst.

Lemieux also said the club sold hats and banners to enthusiastic supporters.

"I told the boys they had to play hard in that last game because they couldn't let 500 sponsors down."

But fundraising isn't new to the Embrun Plumbing squad.

They are now preparing for a trip to Saskatoon in April '92 to represent Ontario in the Canadian championships. In March the "Plumbers" are off to Thunder Bay where they will defend their Ontario championship and try to qualify for the '93 Nationals in Newfoundland.

"Raising money is like a wheel always rolling."

Lemieux praises the dedication of his team noting they are an average age of 34 years and have families to raise.

"They're all in shape and train year around to stay in shape. At this level that is what makes the difference. Many of the guys play four games a week and go in tournaments every weekend. And in the world's our discipline and reflexes were the difference."

Lemieux gives coach Willie Montgomery all of the credit for how the team does on the ice.

"Willie is one hell of a coach. They call me the manager but really Willie does it all. He gets the guys up. He runs a disciplined team and the guys respect him, Our players aren't selfish. Teams from Australia, Italy, Japan and Finland (to name a few) think we are the best and they can't believe that some of our players also play hockey, ball hockey and softball and keep in such good shape."

Summing up the "Plumbers" four days in Victoria Maurice Lemieux said, "it was so emotional. We won the gold medal for Embrun. I want to thank everyone on behalf of myself and the team for their support and those who came to greet us at the airport. I also want to thank 417 Bus Line for supplying the bus for them."

**ROAD TO THE GOLD**

Canada sent 12 teams to Victoria, the USA sent six of their best, Japan had two squads there, while Germany, Australia, Italy and Finland rounded out the field.

Embrun, representing Ontario and carrying the status of '91 Canadian champs began the competition by blanking the Manitoba Millers 3-0.

Guy Marion, Randy Rosenthal and Michel Papineau notched the goals and Gerry Clement posted the zero.

The British Columbia All Stars fell next losing 7- 1 to the "Plumbers". Yvan "Skip" Breton and Guy Marion each connected for a pair of goals. Randy Rosenthal, Mike Papineau and Glen Wilson netted one apiece. Bernard Larose missed the shutout when a ball deflected into his net off of his own defenceman.

San Francisco then received an 8-0 whitewashing as Rosenthal slapped home three goals. Skip Breton added two while Michel Bourgeois, Normand Bisaillon and Jacques Gagnon notched one each. Gerry Clement blanked the boys from the "Bay" city.

Embrun then derailed the Edmonton Express 4-1. Bill Moran, Michel Bourgeois, Paul Petersen and Michel Papineau netted the goals and Skip Breton drew three assists. Tom Schrieber robbed Bernard Larose of his shutout.

The team from Italy couldn't put a ball into Gerry Clement's cage as they suffered an 11-0 trouncing. Guy Marion and Skip Breton each pegged three goals while Rosenthal notched a deuce. Singles came off the brooms of Darrell Campbell, Glen Wilson and Bill Moran.

That victory improved Embrun's round-robin record to a perfect 5-0.

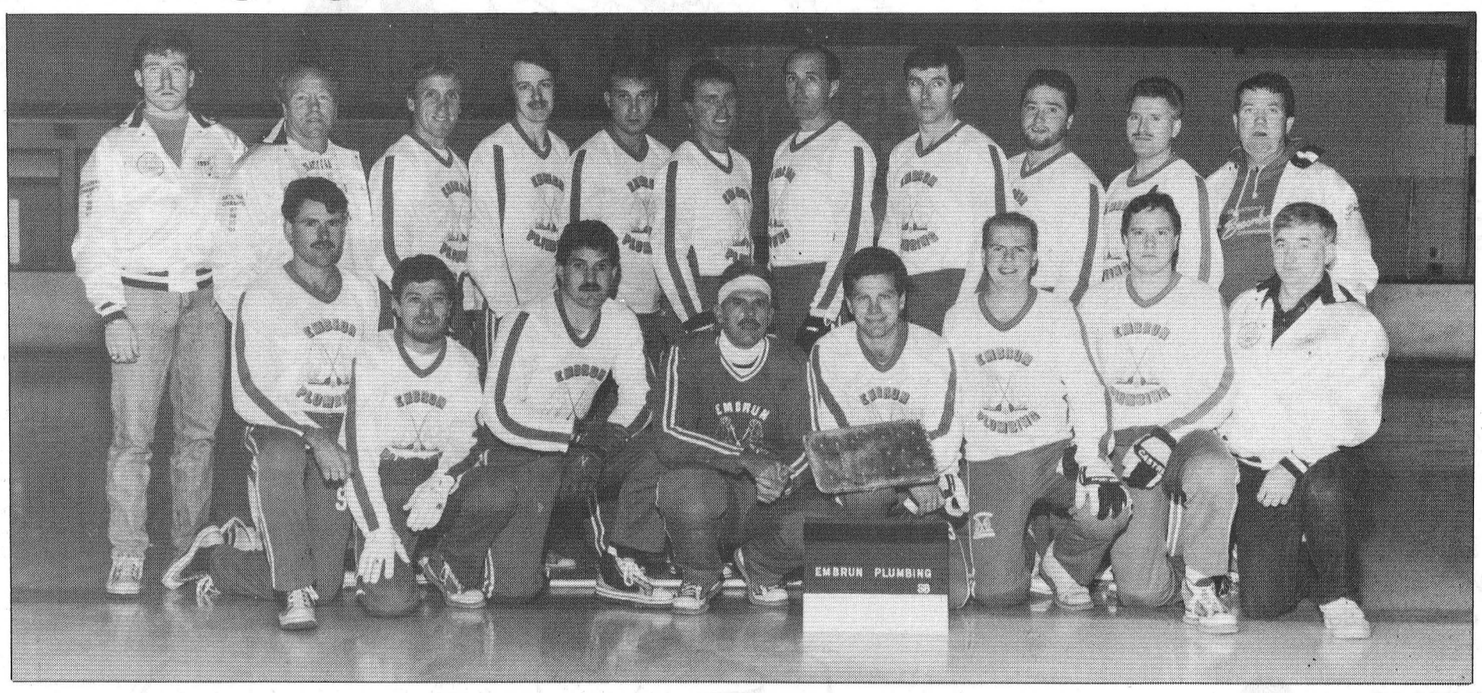
**PLAY-OFF ACTION**

Embrun then faced the challenge from a top contender in the Calgary Cowboys and with their top defenceman and team captain Normand Lemieux finally in their line-up, the "Plumbers" had little trouble running up a 3-0 victory on goals by Bill Moran, Reggie McDonald and Guy Marion. Bernard Larose posted the perfect game.

Larose was back in nets for a rematch with the Edmonton Express and this time the Canadian champs registered a 3-1 win.

Darrell Campbell gave the Plumbers a quick 1-0, edge. Guy Marion then buried a blast for a 2-0 count before Express got on the board at 2-1. Randy Rosenthal added an insurance marker to make it a 3-1 final.

In the Gold Medal Match Guy Marion scored twice and Larose kicked out all of Quebec's shots as Embrun Plumbing captured the first-ever World Cup of Broomball.




*First world champions*

Embrun Plumbing captured the first World Broomball championship this month in Victoria B.C. Members of the championship team are, front, left to right, Guy Marion, Gilles Dore, Norman Bisaillon, Bernard Larose, Gerry Clement, Randy Rosenthal, Michel Papineau, Allan McDuff. Back, left to right, Stephane Lemieux (trainer), Maurice Lemieux (manager/sponsor), Paul Petersen, Reggie McDonald, Yvan "Skip" Breton, Glen Wilson, Bill Moran, Darrell Campbell, Jacques Gagnon, Michel Bourgeois, Willie Montgomery (coach). Missing Normand Lemieux.

Courtesy photo

## Sports '91

# Merklinger doubles Russell's Bachand in Metcalfe Cashspiel big money match

METCALFE—There was a three-rock difference between Dave Merklinger's Navy rink and Rick Bachand's Russell foursome here Sunday afteroon as the second annual Metcalfe Curling Club Cashspiel wound down.

Merklinger curling with Rich Moffatt, Bill Fletcher and Lovel Lord doubled Bachand, Don Wiggins, Duncan Jamieson and Ken Sullivan 6-3 and laid claim to the $3,000 first prize.

The Russell team earned $1,400 as runners-up in the Men's "A" Royal Bank Event.

The Sunday afternoon round of championship draws was played here on Metcalfe Arena ice and concluded a very successful four-day competition.

One of the 'spiel organizers, Max Rowan reported this year's event attracted 32 men's, 10 ladies and 10 senior teams and offer a total of $15,000 in cash. He noted, "there are some pretty big names curling here this year."

Rowan explained the Cashspiel utilizes three sheets of ice in the MCC and five more installed in the Metcalfe Arena.

"The ice was keen and pretty straight. We had no real complaints," he said.

It takes the army of 40 volunteers a week to prepare the arena ice and run the competition (Sunday to Sunday) and just over a day to put it all back in shape for hockey and ringette.

"We certainly want to make this an annual affair. We will start working right away to get the arena again. This year has been very successful," Rowan added.

In the Men's "B" Event (Curlers World) RA's Layne Noble won $850 by defeating Rideau's Jason Reid ($450).

Manotick's Stan Przybyla ($450) defeated Metcalfe's Jeff Meek ($300) 6-4 and won the Metcalfe General Store "C" Event.

National Pagette "D" Event cash went to Cityview's John Shea ($750) who defeated Rideau's Don Loudon ($375).

The McVey Insurance "E" bracket saw Wayne Tallon of Granite earn $850 for his win over Navy's Jim MacDonald ($450).

**LADIES EVENT**

Rideau's Cheryl McBain collected $800 for her win over Metcalfe's Clare O'Brien ($400) in the McVey Insurance "A" event.

Top prize in the Curlers World "B" event went to Diane Harris of Cityview ($400) who downed Ottawa CC's Nicole Lefebvre ($300).

Metcalfe's Kim Dumouchel defeated Navy's Natalie Boucher and won $200 as the "C" Event winner.

**SENIOR EVENT**

Pat Mepham of the Navy CC netted $800 in the Metcalfe General Store Senior "A" Event. He defeated Ottawa's John Sprague who collected $400.

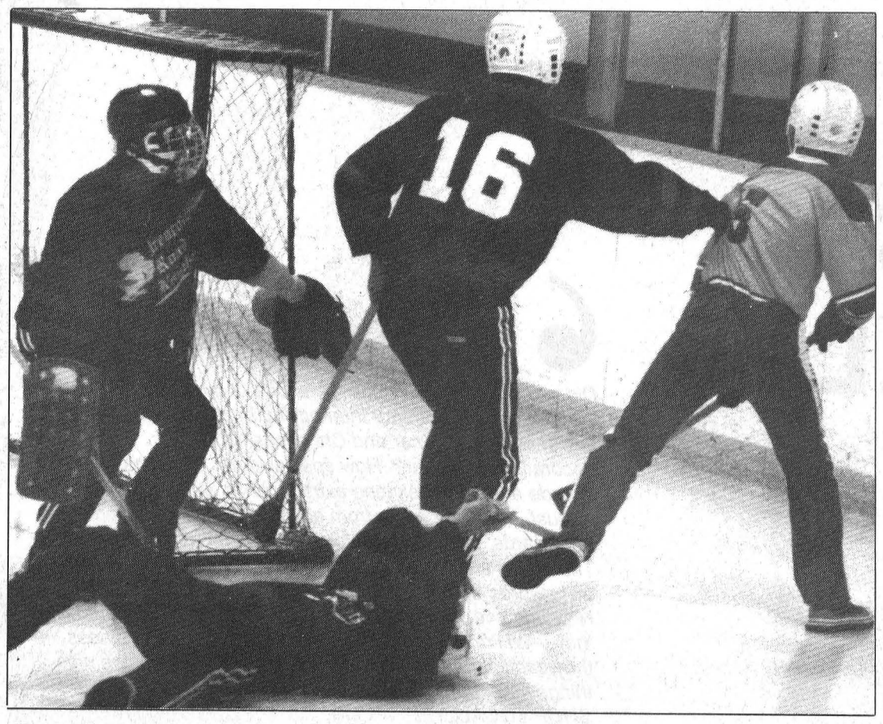
The Curler's World "B" prize of $400 went to Cityview's Bruce Neil while Ottawa's Howie Montone defeated Metcalfe's Gord Scrivens in the National Pagette "C" division final.




*Skip's view*

Skip Jeff Meek surveyed Bob Reynolds' incoming rock while rinkmates Ray Dumochel (L) and third Brian Petersen (R) watch the outcome. Meek and his Dan Morris rink trailed Manotick's Stan Przybyla 4-1, rallied and took a 6-4 lead, but lost the "C" Event final 8-6.

Press Photo—Van Bridger




*Bowled over*

Prescott Road Knights' Rob Carkner (#16) flattened a teammate while chasing down a Morewood attacker during a WDBL tournament game on Saturday. Morewood took the game 1-0 and eventually won the $500 first prize with a 2-1 victory over CFB Ottawa on Sunday.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

# Lions roar to 12-4 win over Hawks

MORRISBURG—It was a hockey match for two periods here last Friday night but it was a third-period run-away for the host Morrisburg Lions.

Morrisburg, powered by Mike McAllister's five- goal, two-assist effort, blew a 5-3 lead into a 12-4 final, scoring seven times in the final 20 minutes of play. Four of McAllister's five tallies came in that final frame.

It was the third consecutive St. Lawrence Division loss for Winchester and the decision knocked them out of this year's Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League's Boxing Day Tournament in Alexandria.

It will be the host Alexandria Glens and first- place Morrisburg Lions representing the St. Lawrence Division against the best from the Valley, Metro and Rideau Divisions on Dec. 26.

Winchester Hawks' head coach Peter DeRooy said he really didn't have much to say about Friday's loss, the second in as many games against the Lions this year.

"There's not much to say. We played a terrible game and they (players) know it."

"We took stupid penalties and you can't play two men short."

"Maybe it (loss) was the best thing that could have happened to us," he said.

As to missing the Boxing Day tournament the Hawks' mentor said before Friday's showdown that, "it would be nice to be there but the downside to it all is the possibility of injuries. Injuries that can cost you later."

"If we make it that's great and if we don't I won't lose any sleep over it."

Morrisburg Lions' coach Doug Casselman, on the other hand, is happy to have qualified for the "Christmas Classic".

"We are looking forward to the Boxing Day tourney. I'm glad the boys will have the opportunity to get that type of exposure. They are confident now and I think they will do well."

Casselman's troops were right back on the ice for a Saturday night encounter in Spencerville and lathered the South Grenville Rangers 9-3, thanks to Mike McAllister's second consecutive five-goal game.

With the Grey Cup weekend behind them the Hawks find themselves tied in second place with the Alexandria Glens. Both teams have 10 and 6 records for 20 points. Morrisburg leads it with 24 points (12 wins, three losses). Kemptville is fourth with 17 points and the Char-Lan Rebels fifth with 12.

Coach Casselman felt Friday's match was, "good for two periods. It was pretty good, tight hockey."

He felt the turning point came when rookie Rob Domanko made it 6-3 at 19:05 of the third period.

"That early goal in the third turned it in our favor. We kept our discipline in the third, I would say it was a closer game than the score would indicate."

"The boys were really up for that one. I got a solid effort from all three lines and I tried to work with all three the whole game. I would also say our goaltending was sharp."

Winchester had three players get the gate in the third period with Steve Johnston, Kevin Tallman and Todd Marcellus all being waved by referee Shawn Selleck. Tallman and Marcellus will miss this Friday's match with the Kemptville 73s. The match penalty for slashing given to Marcellus could cost the Hawks the services of their top scorer for three games.

Lions lost Jeremy Morrow for his part in the confrontation with Tallman.

Hawks' Danny Adams and Lions' Shawn Hummell were also tossed for a second-period scuffle.

**QUICK START**

Powerplay goals by Derreck Holmes at 14:46 and Rob Casselman at 9:46 gave the Lions a quick 2-0 edge in Friday's contest. Yvon Besner's solo marker at 5:22 upped it to 3-0.

Hawks' Matt Germain finally cracked Dennis Villeneuve's goose egg 2:46 before the end of the opening frame. Dennis Dodd set up that goal.

Todd Marcellus cracked in his 20th and 21st goals at 12:57 and 7:38 of the second frame to keep it close at 5-3. Yvon Besner's second tally set up by Rob Casselman and Tug Mullin at 7:51 and one by Mike McAllister who hit from Rob Domanko and Mark Donnelly at 2:15 gave the Lions the 5-3 edge. Newcomer Stephane Allard and Dominic Menard engineered Marcellus' PPG at 12:51 but the second marker was unassisted.

**ALL LIONS**

Period three was all Morrisburg as they out-gunned the Hawks 7-1.

Winchester's lone tally came from Doug Armstrong who teamed up with Kevin Tallman and Scott Barkley for a powerplay goal at 11:22.

Domanko scored the Lions' sixth goal at 19:05. Mike McAllister then wrapped in goals at 16:09, 10:48 and 8:57 to make it a 9-4 game. Rob Casselman made it 10-4 at 4:13, McAllister notched his fifth at 2:32 and former Hawks' forward Jeff Holmes slapped in the final goal with four seconds left on the clock.

Hawks suited up newcomer Stephan Allard and return Chris Soper for the contest. Shane Wittenburg started the game but gave way to Dale Wilson.

Winchester plays host to the Kemptville 73s this Friday Nov. 29 in their lone game of the weekend.

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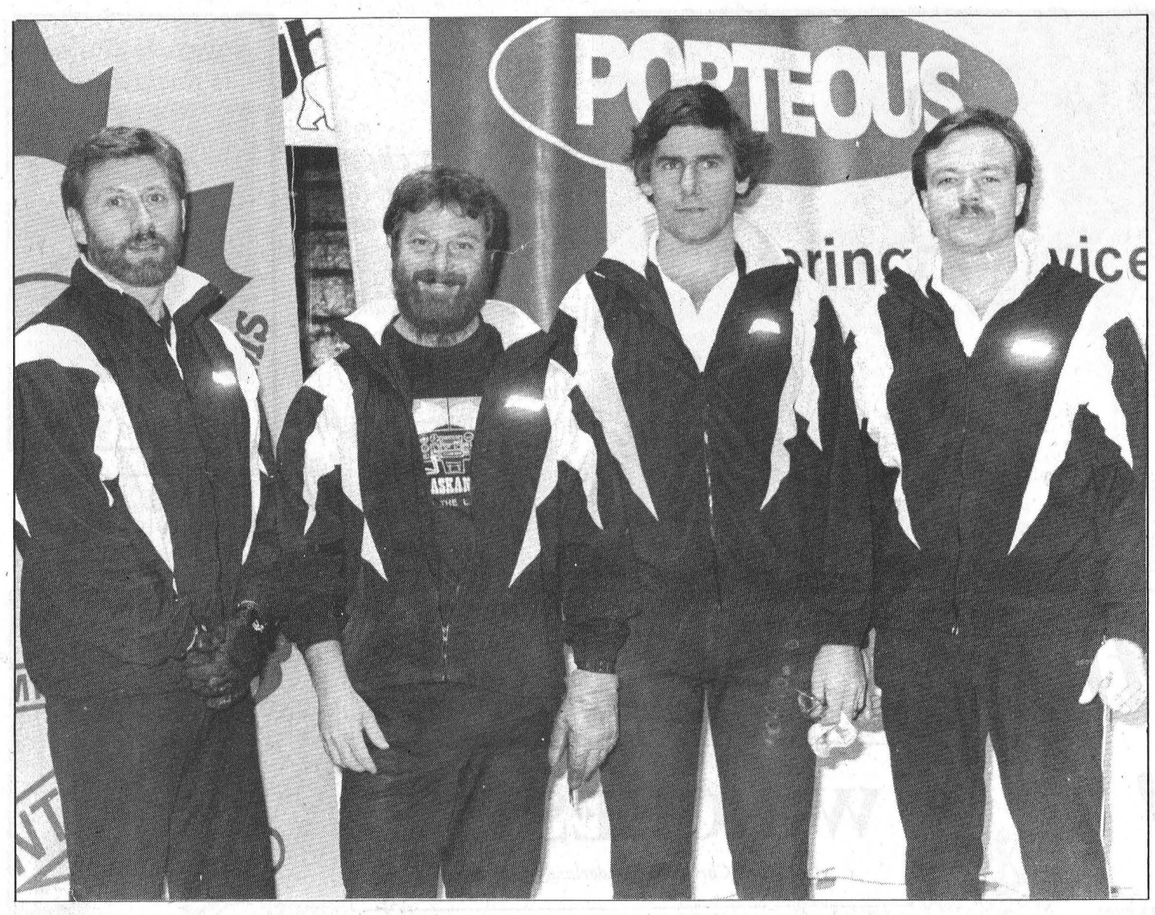
**Lise Hebert Poole**




*"A" Event runner-up*

Rick Bachand and his Russell rink of Don Wiggins, Duncan Jamieson and Ken Sullivan dropped a 6-3 decision to champion Dave Merklinger in the "A" Event final of the 1991 Metcalfe Cashspiel. The champ claimed $3,000 and Bachand $1,400.

Press Photo—Nixon

# Harvex splits pair

WINCHESTER—Last week's two game schedule began with a thud but finished with a bang for the Harvex Huslers who split games with Williamsburg and North Gower.

Here at home last Tuesday Williamsburg blasted out of the starting gate and took a large 7-0 lead on the Huslers. Harvex mounted a rally in the third period and came back to make of a game of it before falling by an 8-5 count.

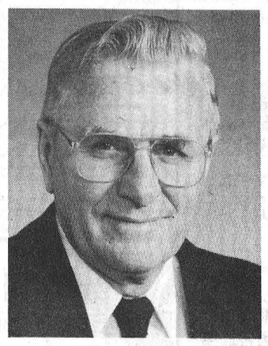
Greg Stubbings had the most success against winning goalie Dan Hogaboam scoring three times. Phil Lyall, Jim Shaw and Bob Peddle dented twine once.

Thursday in Manotick the Huslers could do no wrong as they scored an 18-2 win over the North Gower Old Bucks. It was the 16th win in 22 games for the Huslers.

Phil Lyall netted four goals while Dick Christie, Richard Gilmer and Bob Peddle all netted three. Butch "No rush" Oldford and Gary Lapier hit for a deuce each. Gary Hoy bagged a single.

Kevin Baldwin had an 11-0 lead going before his goose egg was cracked.


## THANK YOU



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**Albert McKeown**
Councillor,
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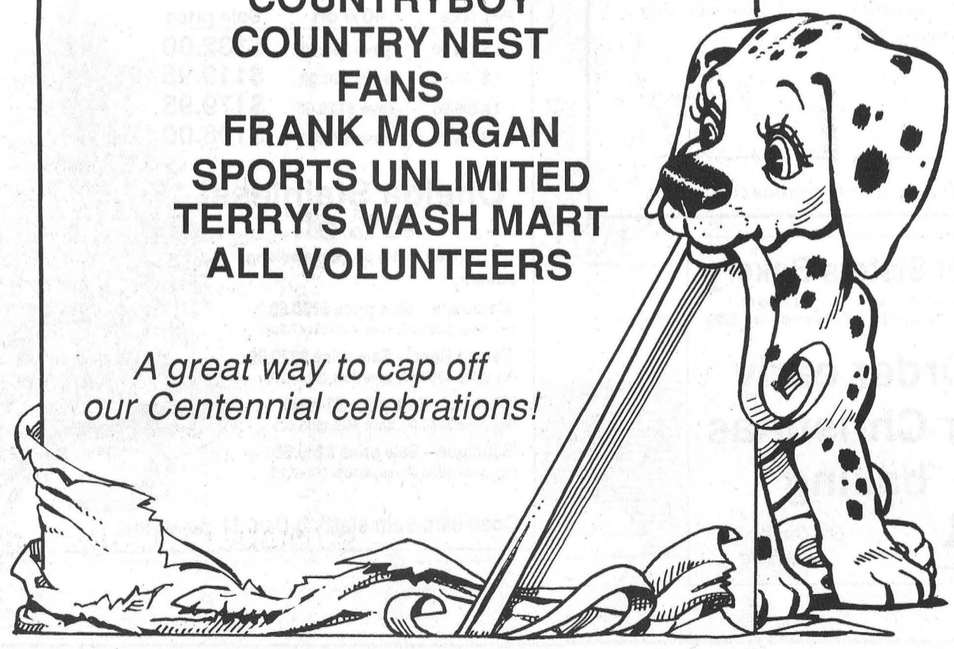



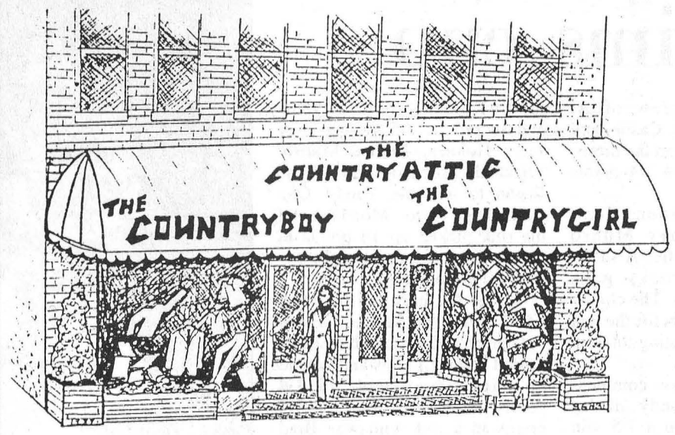


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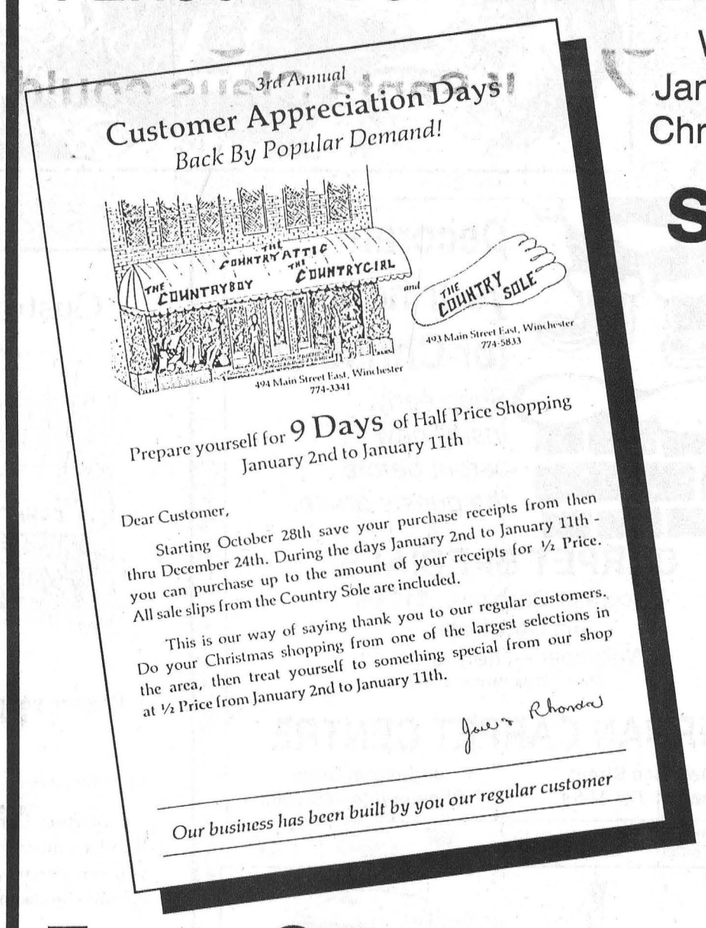

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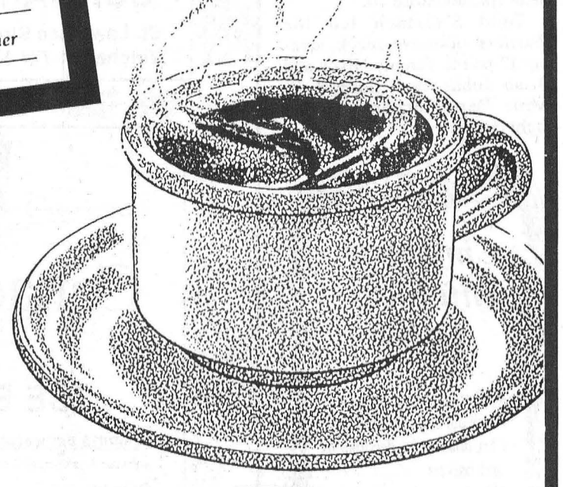

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**from now until Christmas is**

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**FREE COFFEE • FREE TREATS**
*FREE GIFT WRAPPING WHILE YOU WAIT!*

**EXTENDED HOURS:**
Open Thursday and Friday until 9pm
Starting Wednesday, Dec. 11th,
open every night until 9pm 'til Christmas
(except Saturday).



# Zrymiak claims cup

WINCHESTER—Although he wears the colors of the Saskatchewan Roughriders, Mountain's Nick Zrymiak was earning points for the Eastern cause here during Saturday's Grey Cup Bonspiel.

Nick Zrymiak and his team of Helen Hyndman, Heather Erwin and Raymond Earl collected a total of 28 1/2 points and edged out the Brad Mayhew rink by half a point.

Mayhew, curling with Phylis McMaster, Harry Castle and Angus Craig, put his 28 points into the Eastern pool and helped the East win the overall Winchester Curling Club title 108 points to 96.50.

Zrymiak defeated Dave Levere and his crew of Al Donaldson, Bonnie Castle and Bert Armstrong 7-5 in the morning draw earning 14 3/4 points for the victory.

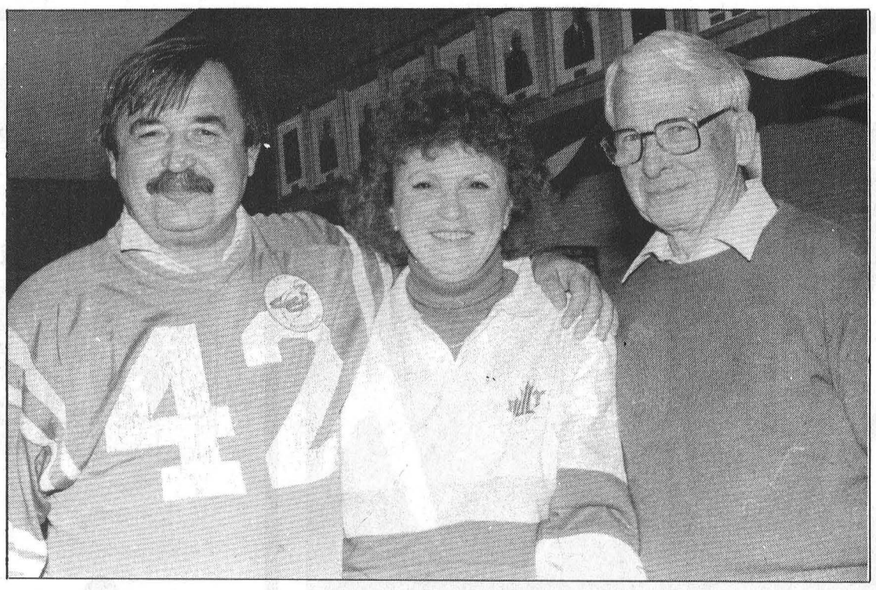
In the afternoon draw Zrymiak and Gary Munro hooked up in a 7-7 tie. A showdown on skip rocks gave Zrymiak the victory. The champ claimed 13 3/4 points for the win and brought his winning total up to 28 1/2.

The Brad Mayhew combination curled consistently all day earning 14 points in a 7-5 win over Don Morrison, Harry Thompson, Lea Anne Munro and Doris Tinkler and another 14 in a 7-6 win over Dave Levere.

Don Morrison recovered from his first round loss to Mayhew and scored an 8-5 victory over Jerry Holmes, Eunice Munro, Elizabeth Morrison and Wayne Erwin to win the 'spiels' One Game High prize. Morrison and his rink picked up 14 points in that decision and finished the day with 20 3/4 points.

Lester McInnis and his team of Linda DeSerre, Evan Aitcheson and Brian Clement Jr. posted a pair of wins and wound up third overall with 26 3/4 points. McInnis earned 11 3/4 points in a 5-4 win over Brad Bildson and 15 points in a 9-6 verdict posted against Lloyd Bildson.

Brian Clement Jr. received a special "Iron Man" award.



*Grey Cup champs*
*Skip Nick Zrymiak, Helen Hyndman and Raymond Earl formed three quarters of the WCC Grey Cup Bonspiel's championship team. Heather Erwin wasn't available at picture time.*
Press Photo—Van Bridger

*Happy 7th Birthday Kayla Rose*



*Love Mom, Ed, Amanda, Ashley and Ricky*

ADVERTISING PAYS

# Jr. Devils beat Tagwi

MAPLE RIDGE—The North Dundas Devils Junior boys' basketball team mounted a 27-4 first-quarter lead en route to a 89-49 exhibition victory over the Tagwi Warriors here last Wednesday.

The Junior Devils' basketball team had little difficulty downing the Warriors in their first encounter of the season.

"Our players did quite well considering that North Dundas is the more dominant team," junior Warriors' coach Joe Stelmach said.

He continued, "I suspect they'll (North Dundas) probably end up in first place in their division this year, and if they don't it will be a surprise to me."

Although the Warriors' coach has high expectations for the Junior Devils this season, Devils' coach Mark Lewis is taking a wait-and-see attitude.

Lewis said he doesn't know what caliber of play to expect from teams in the area, because he is unfamiliar with them.

"It's my first year, so I'd like to say we have a really good team, but I don't know if my guys are that good or if we just played a couple of weak teams." Lewis added, "I think it's going to take a little bit longer to decide."

Stelmach admits that the Warriors didn't make any serious threats against the Devils last Wednesday.

But he said, "Overall I was very satisfied with the way our team played. Our team is young, but they did quite well against an exceptionally good first string line."

North Dundas held a 23-point lead after one quarter of play.

During the second quarter, the Warriors were able to match the Devils 16-point performance, but they remained 23 points behind. At the half the Devils led 29-13.

The Devils pulled away, outscoring their opponents 31-6 to lead 74-26 after three quarters.

The Warriors put together their best offensive showing in the fourth quarter, making 23 points, but the Devils added another 15 points to their score.

Rodney Merkley and Ryan Buske each hooped 18 points for the victorious club. Sean Salter sunk 14, Jay Cull added 11 and Sean Hachey made 10.

Todd Stelmach led the Warriors' offensive attack, sinking 12 points. Jeremy Nixon and Brian Johns each hooped 10 while Darryl Sobering added eight points.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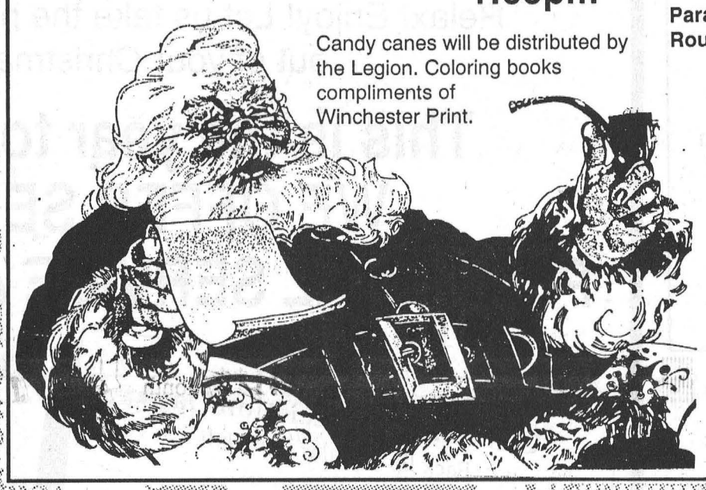
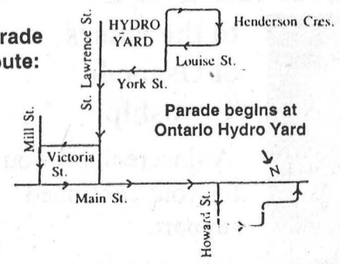
**WINCHESTER**
*Come to a Christmas wonderland of shopping*

**Santa Claus Parade**
**SATURDAY, DEC. 7**
**1:00pm**

Candy canes will be distributed by the Legion. Coloring books compliments of Winchester Print.



**Parade Route:**




Santa Claus will be at the Royal Bank after the parade.

**Winchester Fire Department** will collect toys along the parade route for distribution to needy families.
*(New and good used toys only.)*

**Gale Real Estate Ltd.** will be collecting hats, mittens and canned goods along the route.

**NEW ARRIVALS**
Chip and Pepper, and Non-Fiction

**Chameleon Color Change T-SHIRTS**
both the screen design and the shirt change color



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**PRO SNAP**
The hockey stick carrier

We now carry
**NEW BALANCE SHOES**
*The athletic shoe that's available to 4E widths*

Junior Koho Ultimate Hockey Stick $7.99
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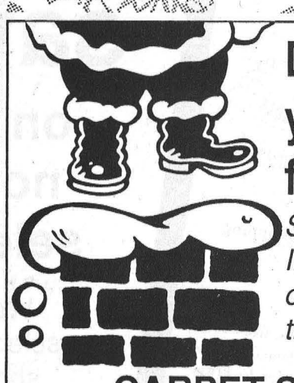

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Wallpaper — new arrivals
*(Over 200 patterns in stock)*

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**Customer Appreciation Days**
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and THE COUNTRY SOLE
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Prepare yourself for **9 Days** of Half Price Shopping
January 2nd to January 11th

Dear Customer,

Starting October 28th save your purchase receipts from then thru December 24th. During the days January 2nd to January 11th - you can purchase up to the amount of your receipts for ½ Price. All sale slips from the Country Sole are included.

This is our way of saying thank you to our regular customers. Do your Christmas shopping from one of the largest selections in the area, then treat yourself to something special from our shop at ½ Price from January 2nd to January 11th.

Joe & Rhonda

*Our business has been built by you our regular customer*

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Tarnish proof

| Reg. price | 40% off | Sale price |
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| (3) $220.00 | save $88.00 | $132.00 |
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Priced in 8-5 pc. place settings
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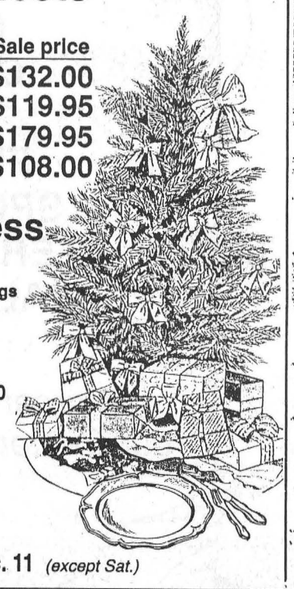
'Chateau' - Sale price $144.00
reg. price $240.00, save 40% ($96.00)
'Satinique' - Sale price $220.80
reg. price $368.00, save 40% ($147.20)



Open 9am-9pm starting Dec. 11 *(except Sat.)*

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*Specialty orders also available*

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**FLORIDA PACKAGE HOLIDAYS**
*(Includes 4-dr. Compact Car Rental)*

**Orlando**
*Jan. 4, 11, 18 - Saturday Departures*

| | 1 Week | 2 Weeks |
|---|---|---|
| Holiday Inn South of Disney | $449 | $629 |
| Comfort Suites or Ramada Resort Maingate | $509 | $759 |

**Clearwater/St. Petersburg**
*Jan. 4, 11, 18 - Saturday Departures*

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| North Redington Beach Hilton (Std.) | $549 | $829 |

*(*plus airport taxes)*

**Cancun**
*Fri. & Sun. Departures from Toronto*
*Sat. Departures from Ottawa**
**Ottawa Departures add $20/person to Sunday departures from Toronto*

| | 7 Nts. Fri. | 7 Nts. Sun. | 14 Nts Fri. | 14 Nts Sun. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza | $599 | $689 | $889 | $969 |

***Optional Meal Plan** - $119 US/person includes 7 breakfasts, 3 dinners (tax & gratuities included)*
*Senior's Discount - Clients 55 years or older receive 15% discount on all food & beverage charges to their room upon presentation of ID.*
*(*plus airport taxes)*

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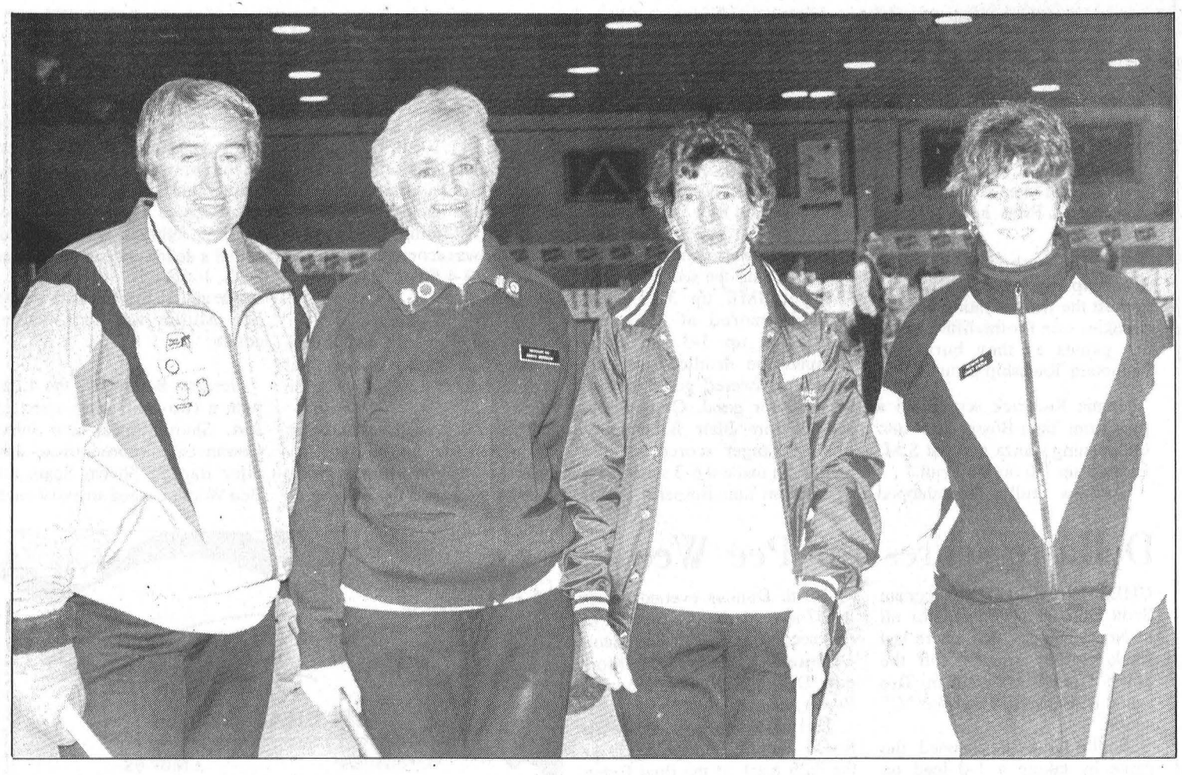


*Ladies "A" runner-up*

Metcalfe's Clare O'Brien and her team of Bev Patterson, Doris Morrow and Janet Steele lost 9-5 to Rideau's Cheryl McBain in the "A" Event final of the 1991 Metcalfe Cashspiel on Sunday. McBain took $800 of the $1,200 cash prize for her win.

Press Photo—Nixon

## Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan



**HAWKS 4 POINTS BACK — IS SOMETHING HAPPENING?**

From the first of the year it looked like a run between the Hawks and the Lions. But the last two weekends have been disastrous for Winchester who have lost three in a row and are now four points away from first place, tied with Alexandria for second. Granted the Glens have picked up some good players including a hot goaltender but, after dropping a 5-4 decision to Spencerville who are currently struggling at the bottom of the Rideau Division, the Hawks waltzed into Morrisburg Friday and got swamped 12-4. Now did Morrisburg suddenly improve or have the Hawks lost interest? Something not so unfamiliar in the team's history but very unusual at this time of year. Could it be that the boys have other things planned for Boxing Day? Well, they can complete their planning because they won't be playing hockey. When you go over the Hawks' roster you will find some capable hockey players who should be able to be the best in the league, if the desire is there. But judging from their record, that ingredient has been missing. Mind you this is entirely speculation on my part, but if this should be the case, I am quite confident that the present coaching staff and executive will be ferreting out the difficulties and will be prepared to set things straight. Nice that it happened so early in the year instead of at play-off time so something can be done before the downward spin pulls the team into unreturnable depths. Hawks have only two games scheduled in the next two weeks, both at home. This Friday against Kemptville and next Friday against Westport. We expect matters to be attended to before Morrisburg comes to town on Dec. 13. That happens to be Friday the 13th, so we will see who suffers the bad luck — "Skip" or "Big Doug".

**CHRISTMAS PARTIES START THIS SATURDAY**

This Friday night the many friends of Brian and Flora McIntosh will gather in the upstairs hall in honor of the young couple's 25th wedding anniversary. On Saturday night we start our annual parade of Christmas parties with Winchester Cheese leading things off. Each Saturday thereafter it's party time: Dec. 7, Winchester Hospital; Dec. 14, Ontario Hydro; Dec. 21, Ault Foods. And beginning Dec. 8, we will host Sunday children's parties with old Santa paying a visit to the families of Ontario Hydro (Dec. 8); Ault Foods (Dec. 15); and the children of the hospital staff (Dec. 22).

**SANTA COMES TO TOWN DECEMBER 7**

Because of this year's calendar, 'Old Santa' will not be paying his annual town visit until Dec. 7. As usual the town merchants will have all of their stores full of beautiful gifts and are planning for the big parade. Just to jot your memory, if you want to participate give John Adams a call at 774-2515 and he will supply the particulars.

## Cents edge Blue Devils

WINCHESTER—Larry Moore scored twice and helped the Winchester Centennials snap a three-game losing string they had going.

Moore's pair came as the Centennials nipped the Finch Blue Devils 5-4 in a Sunday encounter.

Reg Hydnman, Earl McBean and Neil Beckstead potted the other goals while Earl "Roadrunner" McBean earned the "Mario" award. Steve "Bear" Johnston posted the win.

Last Thursday Al McLean, Reg Hyndman and Neil Beckstead scored for Winchester as they suffered a 6-3 loss to the Maxville Flames. Paul "Spandex" Sheard won the "Mario" and Dan Hogaboam tended nets.

Two days earlier the Cents dropped a 7-6 decision to Long Sault.

Larry Moore netted two goals in the loss while Pat Imrie, Dave Coleman, Reg Hyndman and Derek Hyndman all scored singles. Smiley "Two votes" Beckstead won himself the "Mario".

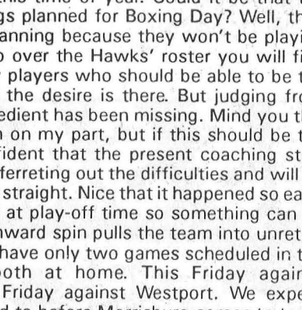

THANK YOU

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the people of Mountain Township who supported me on Nov. 12. I will endeavor to carry out my duties as reeve to the best of my ability.

*Best regards,*
*Ewart Simms*



**Concerned about the water you drink?**



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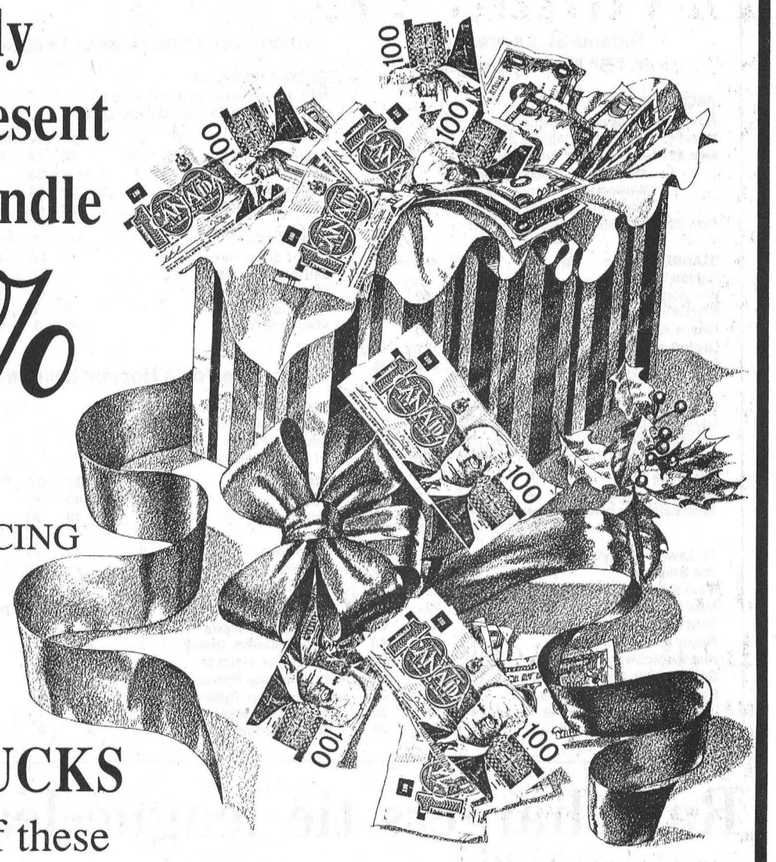

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**1988 F150**, Stock #91-015A, 5-speed, 6 cyl. $261**/month

**1988 F150**, Stock #P1013, 4x4, auto, V-8, plow? $341**/month

**1988 Chev 3/4 ton**, Stock #P1094A, auto, V8, great shape $325**/month

**1988 Jeep Comanche**, Stock #91-135A, 5-speed, cap $212**/month

**VANS**

**1989 Aerostar**, Stock #89-182A, 7-pass., auto, cruise, tilt $259**/month

**1989 Aerostar**, Stock #91-196A, 7-pass., 5-speed $259**/month

**1988 E150 Clubwagon**, Stock #91-239A, XLT, loaded, quad capt. chairs $384**/month

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**1989 Tempo**, Stock #91-168A, auto, 4-door, A/C, low kms $189**/month

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**1990 Tempo**, Stock #90-03, auto, 4-door, A/C $209**/month

**1988 Taurus**, Stock #91-102A, auto, A/C $196**/month

**1984 Caravelle**, Stock #92-048A, auto, only 88,000 kms, air $2,995

**SPORTS CARS**

**1989 Probe LX**, auto, A/C $287**/month

**1989 Probe GL**, Stock #P1091, auto, low kms $259**/month

**1989 Mustang**, Stock #91-017A, auto, only 20,000 kms $203**/month

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# •Sports scoreboard•

## Rideau-St. Lawrence Jr. "B" Hockey League

**RECENT RESULTS:**
**Nov. 20:** Brockville 10, Gananoque 3
**Nov. 21:** Brockville 5, Athens 3
**Nov. 22:** Alexandria 6, Brockville 1
Morrisburg 12, Winchester 4
Westport 12, Gananoque 2
Kemptville 7, South Grenville 0
**Nov. 23:** Morrisburg 9, Spencerville 3

| STANDINGS: | W | L | T | GF | GA | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Rideau Division:** | | | | | | |
| Westport Rideaus | 11 | 3 | 0 | 81 | 50 | 22 |
| Brockville Tikis | 10 | 6 | 0 | 106 | 89 | 20 |
| Athens Aeros | 4 | 9 | 0 | 64 | 80 | 8 |
| Gananoque Islanders | 2 | 12 | 0 | 44 | 121 | 5 |
| South Grenville | 2 | 14 | 0 | 61 | 119 | 4 |
| **St. Lawrence Division:** | | | | | | |
| Morrisburg Lions | 12 | 3 | 0 | 112 | 72 | 24 |
| Winchester Hawks | 10 | 5 | 0 | 103 | 65 | 20 |
| Alexandria Glens | 10 | 6 | 0 | 102 | 76 | 20 |
| Kemptville 73's | 7 | 8 | 0 | 88 | 68 | 17 |
| Char-Lan Rebels | 5 | 7 | 0 | 57 | 78 | 12 |

*Teams losing in overtime receive 1 point.*

| St. Lawrence Division Top Scorers: | G | A | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Marc Sauve, Alexandria | 21 | 29 | 50 |
| Mike McAllister, Morrisburg | 24 | 22 | 46 |
| Todd Marcellus, Winchester | 21 | 23 | 44 |
| Randy Mullin, Morrisburg | 15 | 28 | 43 |
| Andrew McEwen, Morrisburg | 14 | 23 | 37 |
| Serge Bellefeuille, Alexandria | 16 | 18 | 34 |
| Pascal Joanette, Alexandria | 15 | 16 | 31 |
| Jason Quesnel, Kemptville | 14 | 12 | 26 |
| Dan Vajcovec, Kemptville | 14 | 12 | 26 |

## Winchester Town Hockey League

**RECENT RESULTS:**
**Nov. 19:** Country Kitchen 6, Flyers 3
Boyd Rams 5, CountryBoy 5

| STANDINGS | W | L | T | GF | GA | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CountryBoy Kings | 7 | 0 | 1 | 42 | 22 | 15 |
| Boyd Rams | 4 | 3 | 1 | 32 | 32 | 9 |
| Country Kitchen Stars | 3 | 5 | 0 | 33 | 36 | 6 |
| Aqua Fun Flyers | 1 | 7 | 0 | 28 | 39 | 2 |

| TOP SCORERS | G | A | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Darrell Shelp, Kings | 14 | 12 | 26 |
| Jeff Johnson, Stars | 9 | 12 | 21 |
| Mark Smith, Kings | 8 | 10 | 18 |
| Mark Guy, Stars | 8 | 9 | 17 |
| Mike Guy, Rams | 11 | 5 | 16 |

## Osgoode Town Hockey League

**RECENT RESULTS:**
**Nov. 19:** Manotick 6, Greely 3
**Nov. 21:** Pypers 2, Outlaws 1
Leitrim 4, Metcalfe 3

| STANDINGS | W | L | T | GF | GA | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Outlaws | 5 | 1 | 3 | 40 | 21 | 13 |
| Pypers | 5 | 3 | 1 | 43 | 32 | 11 |
| Greely | 4 | 5 | 1 | 41 | 45 | 9 |
| Manotick | 4 | 6 | 0 | 42 | 45 | 8 |
| Metcalfe | 3 | 4 | 2 | 41 | 46 | 8 |
| Leitrim | 3 | 5 | 1 | 28 | 45 | 7 |

| TOP SCORERS: | G | A | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bob Kemp, Outlaws | 12 | 8 | 20 |
| Mark Patterson, Greely | 9 | 7 | 16 |
| Tim Oshier, Metcalfe | 7 | 8 | 15 |
| Rick Downey, Pypers | 8 | 5 | 13 |
| Randy Carter, Pypers | 6 | 7 | 13 |
| Jeff Dewan, Greely | 5 | 7 | 12 |
| Craig Melancan, Metcalfe | 3 | 9 | 12 |

## Mountain Township Floor Hockey League

**RECENT RESULTS:**
**Nov. 25:** SM Electric 9, Winchester Print 4
MTFD Smokies 18, Mountain Lions 4

| STANDINGS: | W | L | T | GF | GA | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| MTFD Smokies | 5 | 1 | 0 | 78 | 36 | 10 |
| Winchester Print | 4 | 2 | 0 | 51 | 41 | 8 |
| SM Electric | 3 | 3 | 0 | 52 | 46 | 6 |
| Mountain Lions | 0 | 6 | 0 | 31 | 90 | 0 |

| Top Guns: | G | A | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Andrew Torrance, Smokies | 26 | 3 | 29 |
| Andrew Mullin, Print | 19 | 4 | 23 |
| Adam Shane, Smokies | 9 | 12 | 21 |
| Craig Smith, SM Electric | 15 | 3 | 18 |
| Janet Adams, Smokies | 12 | 5 | 17 |
| Mike Hodge, Print | 14 | 2 | 16 |
| Jason Byvelds, Smokies | 13 | 3 | 16 |

## Chesterville Men's Town Hockey League

| STANDINGS: | W | L | T | GF | GA | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| White | 3 | 2 | 0 | 19 | 13 | 6 |
| Green | 2 | 2 | 1 | 17 | 16 | 5 |
| Blue | 2 | 2 | 1 | 12 | 13 | 5 |
| Maroon | 2 | 3 | 0 | 12 | 18 | 4 |

| Top Scorers: | G | A | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| John Guy, White | 4 | 6 | 10 |
| Pat Kelly, Green | 4 | 5 | 9 |
| Rodney Casselman, Green | 6 | 2 | 8 |
| Ray Sherrer, White | 3 | 5 | 8 |
| Kevin Byers, Maroon | 4 | 4 | 8 |
| Dan Dubois, Green | 3 | 4 | 7 |
| Darrell Shelp, Maroon | 4 | 2 | 6 |

# SME floors Print with upset win

SOUTH MOUNTAIN—Blair Belanger and Craig Smith each scored three goals powering third-place S.M. Electric to a big 9-4 decision over second-ranked Winchester Print here Monday night.

In the other Mountain Township Floor Hockey League contest the front-running MTFD Smokies won for the fifth time in six games as they burnt the Mountain Township Lions 18-4.

Jamie Roderick scored on a pass from Yann Bossel 2:09 into the opening stanza and put S.M. Electric up 1-0 on the Print.

Andrew Mullin then slapped in back-to-back goals at 7:25 and 7:55 to put the Print up 2-1 but Blair Belanger scored unassisted at 19:10 to tie it up for SME.

Period two belonged to SME as they scored four times to take a 6-3 lead.

Katie Stewart connected for a goal 1:00 into the second period and put SME up 3-2. Trent Byvelds scored at 2:12 and knotted it up 3-3 but SME snapped the deadlock scoring three unanswered goals to take the lead for good. Craig Smith scored from Blair Belanger at 8:00. Belanger scored at 8:26 and Smith made it 6-3 scoring on a pass from Yann Bossel at 18:15.

Steve Bossel made it 7-3 scoring at 7:15. Belanger then upped it to 8-3 at 11:10 hitting on a feed from Dustin Broadfoot. Craig Smith's third and final goal came at 17:41 and made it 9-3.

Andrew Mullin's third goal of the game was scored at 18:45 and made it a 9-4 final.

**SMOKIES 18 - LIONS 4**

Andrew Torrance added nine points to his league- leading total in the Smokies' 18-4 win over the Lions.

Torrance scored seven times and added two assists and now leads the league's scoring race with 26 goals and three assists.

Janet Adams collected six points for the winners on three goals and three assists. Adam Shane potted three goals and helped out on a fourth. Mike Allen scored a pair and assisted on three others. Jason Byvelds netted a deuce and set up another goal. Jordan Hodge supplied a single goal to the Smokies' cause. Ben Mullin was the winning goalie.

Jeremy Bailey led the Lions with a two-goal, one- assist effort. Sharon Spear and James Cowan each scored once. Jennifer Barton, Shawn Sears and Ben Woods earned an assist each.

# Dellaire scores for Pee Wees

CHESTERVILLE—Defenceman Scott Dellaire accounted for all of North Dundas' goals here last week as they knocked off the South Grenville Canadian Tire squad in UCMHL Pee Wee "C" action.

South Grenville opened the game by taking a 1-0 lead on Garrett Donovan's unassisted marker at 6:26 of the opening stanza.

North Dundas evened things up 37 seconds before the end of the second period when Scott Dellaire took a relay from Morgan Dillabough and Andrew Roach and scored.

Dellaire teamed up with Roach and Dillabough again at the 7:29 mark of the final frame and netted the winning goal.

Goalies Miles Hanscomb and Jeff Esposito shared the victory.


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# Ramchargers tie league-leading Kings

WINCHESTER—Kevin Gowdy slapped in three goals here last week powering the Boyd Chrysler Rams to a 5-5 tie with the Winchester Town Hockey League leading CountryBoy Kings.

Gowdy's third marker came with just a minute left in regulation time and gave the Rams their tie. The draw was the first blemish on the Kings' record. Prior to the game they had won seven of seven.

In spite of not winning for the first time this year the Kings are in no immediate danger of being overtaken by the Rams, who trail the leaders by six points.

The Kings got a rather large scoring effort from an old Jr. "B" Hawks' combination as Darrell Shelp and Mark "Freddy" Smith teamed up and scored all five CountryBoy goals.

Shelp scored three of the five and assisted on the other two. Smith engineered all three of Shelps' tallies and scored two of his own.

Wally Vandekemp and Mike Moran were the only other Kings to get on the scoresheet and they each recorded an assist.

Steve Guy guarded the Kings' cage and Rob Carkner worked for the Rams.

Kevin Gowdy's three goals ignited the Rams' attack. He banged home a goal a period while Brad Hanes and Mike "Goose" Guy hung the other pucks in the opposing twine.

Brad Hanes (2), Keith Moore (2), Dave Kerr, Steve Plummer, Fred Young and Brent Theede all earned assists.

Kings led 2-1 after a period and trailed 4-3 after two. A pair of Darrell Shelp goals gave them a 5-4 lead but Gowdy knotted the count at five scoring from Theede and Brad Hanes with a minute left on the clock.

**STARS 6 - FLYERS 3**

The Country Kitchen Stars won their third game in eight starts and the AF Flyers dropped their seventh as the Stars rode the two-goal efforts of Mark Guy and Terry Richardson to a 6-3 victory.

Stars led it 3-1 after a period and were up 3-2 after two.

Mark Guy led the Stars to victory scoring twice and assisting on two other goals. Terry Richardson snapped in two goals while Rick Grisel and Peter Marriner cracked in the other shots.

Jeff Johnson (2), Steve Crowder and Pete Marriner earned assists.

Rob Samojllo was the winning goalie allowing single shots by Flyers' Dwayne Fawcett, James Milne and Rob Saunders to enter his net.

Eric Winters, Geoff Summers and Kevin Henry picked up assists for the Flyers.


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# Bears down Demons 3-1

SMITHS FALLS—North Dundas' Senior Novice Demons ran into a hot goalie here Sunday and came away on the short end of a 3-1 score.

Smiths Falls was able to take advantage of a couple of defensive lapses by the Demons and turned those chances into goals.

Dave Rotundo gave the Bears a 1-0 lead 4:25 before the end of the first period.

Brett Hall and Shannon Traynor put pucks into Tyler Shortt's goal at 8:15 and :33 of the second period to give the Bears a comfortable 3-0 lead.

North Dundas out-scored the Bears 1-0 in the final period but fell two goals short in their rally. Jon Chambers' unassisted goal scored with 5:21 left in the game prevented the Demons from being blanked.


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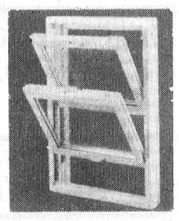
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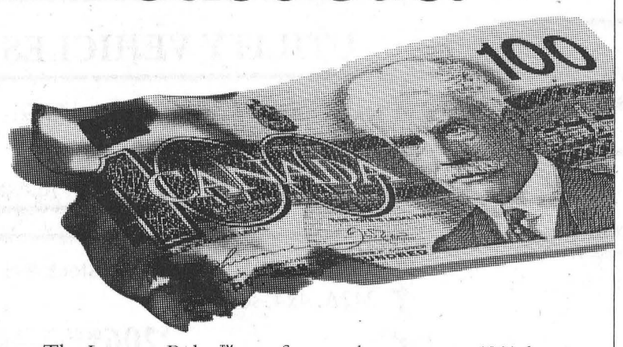
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# Morewood takes gold medal match

WINCHESTER—Goalie Laurier Menard held the CFB Falcons to a second half goal here Sunday as Morewood ran to a 2-1 victory in the $500 "A" final championship game of the 1991 Winchester and District Broomball League Invitational Tournament.

Ron Waldroff scored the first goal for the champs and assisted on the winner scored by Mike Allard.

Laurier Menard received the nod as the Most Valuable Goalie and Guy Marion was named the champs' MVP. The Falcons earned $300 as the event's runners-up.

In the "B" final Cardinal blanked the Winchester Raiders 4-0 and claimed the $250 prize. The Raiders picked up $150.

Cardinal's Brent Hughes was named his team's MVP while goalie Brad Pringle earned both the MVP and Most Valuable Goalie awards in a losing cause.

Dave Holmes, of the organizing committee, reported a total of $2,400 was divided up between the top four teams in both the men's and ladies' divisions. He added the committee was pleased with the three day event and reported the WDBL should realize a profit.

In the Ladies' Division the squad of McMillan's from Almonte nipped the Honeybees 2-1 in the "A" final and claimed the $500 prize. The Honeybees were buzzing about their $300 prize.

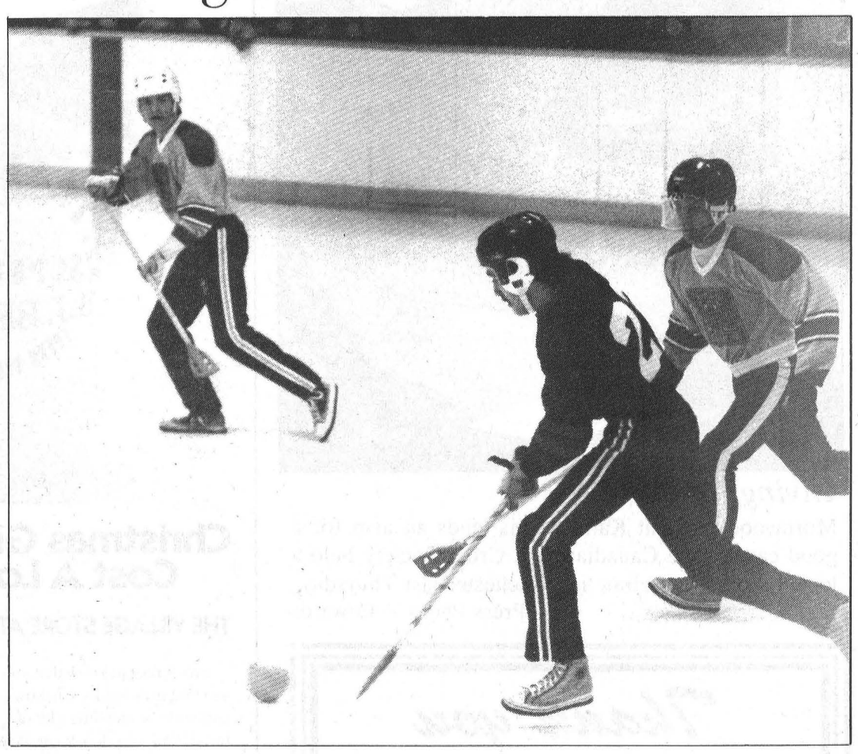
Marion Lefebvre was named the Honeybee's MVP and G. Steeds the McMillan MVP. Chesterville Selects' Lucy Perrier took home the Most Valuable Goalie silverware.

NDHQ blanked the Osgoode Orphans 2-0 to win the consolation prize.

E&N Blues, Scorpions, Osgoode Orphans, Chesterville Selects, Finch, Marionville, McMillans, NDHQ, Honeybees and Osgoode Sweepettes all competed in the Ladies' Division.

In the Men's Division Prescott Road, Toyes Hill, Manotick, Morewood, Ormond, Newington, Winchester CFB Falcons, Cardinal, Voyageurs and Morewood Rookies played for the money.

Morewood defeated Manotick 4-0, Prescott Road 1-0 and the Voyageurs 3-1 to reach the final game.



*Up ice*

Chad Benoit lead the charge into the Morewood zone on this play during the second half of a quarter- final match. Benoit and the Knights dropped a 1-0 decision to Morewood. Laurier Menard blanked Prescott Road for the win.

# Atom Demons sweep pair with Kemptville

KEMPTVILLE—North Dundas No. One Demons skated to a pair of UCMHL Atom "C" victories here over the weekend and improved their first-place record to six wins and no losses.

Saturday Rory Moriarty paced the Demons to a 4-3 win scoring twice and helping out on a third goal.

Sunday it was Joey Hillis leading the way with two goals as North Dundas registered a 5-3 win.

Ryan Moss scored unassisted at 2:49 of period one and put North Dundas up 1-0 of Sunday's encounter but Kemptville's No. Two Kinsmen were up 2-1 after one period.

North Dundas rallied and took a 4-2 lead in the second stanza. Joey Hillis scored unassisted at 4:34 and tied the game. Ryan Thompson clicked for a 3-2 lead connecting from Moss at 2:46. Rory Moriarty upped it to 4-2 potting a Natalie Stewart pass at the :57 mark.

Joey Hillis iced the win putting a pass from Thompson and Dylan Roberts into an empty net :15 before the end of the game.

Saturday goalie Jesse MacLean was involved in another close game and emerged with a 4-3 win.

Kemptville exploded for three goals in the final 9:02 of the contest but lost a 4-3 decision to the Demons.

Rory Moriarty scored twice for the Demons. His second marker was the winner and came from Joey Hillis at 9:44 of the final period.

Moriarty had two goals and one assist in a winning cause. Hillis scored once and assisted on two goals. Ryan Moss fired in a single marker and Ryan Thompson earned one assist.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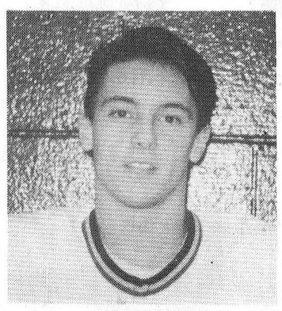


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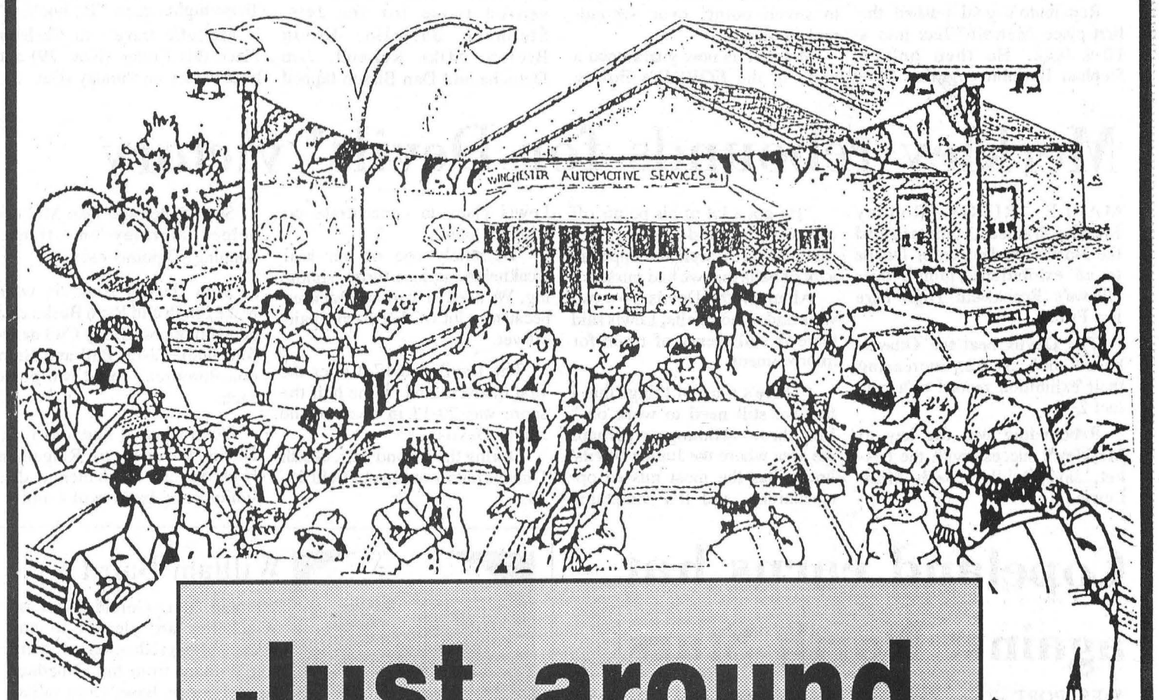



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# Regalbuto spurs Metcalfe Jets to win

VANIER—Kevin Regalbuto grabbed a clearing pass from Kevin Breton and Chuck Benoit, scored and broke up a 9-9 tie with 4:45 left in the third period of a Metro (Jr."B") Division game between the visting Metcalfe Jets and Vanier Voyageurs here Friday night.

Regalbuto's goal pushed the first-place Metcalfe Jets into a 10-9 lead. He then helped Stephan Barjolin engineer Moe Pelletier's powerplay goal which came at the 1:47 mark of that final frame.

The Jets' 11-9 victory increased their unbeaten string to 12 games and improved their Metro Division record to 12 wins, one loss and one tie. The decision also increased their lead to seven points over second-ranked Vanier.

Metcalfe is now guaranteed a berth in the EOJBHL's Boxing Day tournament in Alexandria.

Vanier took a 3-1 lead on the Jets early in the first period but had to settle for a 3-2 lead in spite of out-shooting the Jets 23-11.

A wild free-shooting second period produced an 8-8 tie.

Moe Pelletier, Kevin Regalbuto and Darrell Warren each scored twice for the Jets. Stephane Barjolin, Kevin Breton, Mike Renaud, Jim Dumelie and Dan Bisson tapped in single goals.

Pelletier tied it when he scored from a scramble started by Myles West and Barjolin with 7:13 left in the game.

Lack of solid goaltending and indifferent defensive play prompted Jets' coach Kevin Reynolds to say, "It's just one of those nights in Jr. "B" hockey."

Metcalfe travels to Carleton Place this Friday (Nov. 29) and host Vanier on Sunday (Dec. 1).

# Merkley rebounds for Devils' victory

MAPLE RIDGE—Rodney Merkley drained 23 points to lead the North Dundas Junior Devils to an exhibition triumph over Ottawa's Brookfield High here last Friday.

The Devils beat the Ottawa-based club 67-32, increasing their exhibition record to a perfect 2- 0.

Rebounding was the key to Merkley's success with the basket, said Devils' coach Mark Lewis.

"He got a lot of his points off of our missed shots. He rebounded real well and tipped in a lot of balls that we had missed."

Although the Devils have two wins under their belts, Lewis said there is still plenty of room for improvement.

"There's a lot of things that I feel we still need to work on." Free-throw shooting is perhaps the area where the Junior Devils' lineup has the most missed opportunities, and it's something Lewis plans to concentrate on with his team.

"Definitely one of our real weaknesses is free-throw shooting. We need to work on that area because a lot of that hasn't paid off yet."

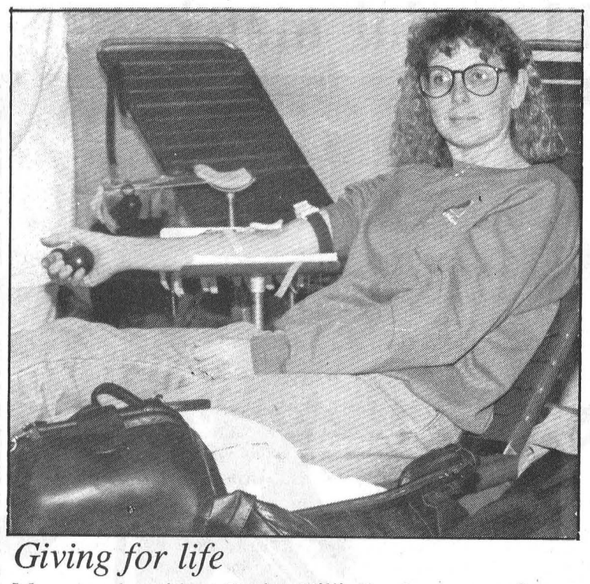
The Devils led 17-4 after the first quarter. And by the half the score was 29-13 in favor of the Junior Devils.

During the second half, North Dundas outscored Brookfield 38-19.

Sean Salter and Dan McLeod helped Merkley on offense, hooping 10 points each.

Sean Hachey sunk six while Mike Singh and Ryan Buske each added five points. Jay Cull nailed four while Jason Ball and Brendon Bumbaco scored two points each.

Yesterday, (Tuesday) the Devils travelled to Ridgemont High School to challenge their Junior boys' basketball team.



*Giving for life*

Morewood resident Kathy Hillis lends an arm for a good cause. The Canadian Red Cross Society held a local blood donor clinic in Winchester last Thursday.

Press Photo — Edwards





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# Copeland earns hat against North Stars

WESTPORT—Tylor Copeland scored a pair of first period goals and a third in the final frame here Saturday leading the North Dundas Ault Food Demons to a 9-2 UCMHL Pee Wee "B" victory over the North Leeds Stars.

Saturday's win followed North Dundas' first loss of the season, a 4-3 decision suffered at the hands of the Brockville Braves in Chesterville last Tuesday.

The Demons rolled into a 4-1 lead on the Stars after a period of Saturday's match. Goalie Darryl Beck and captain Stephen Henderson set up Copeland's first goal at 8:42 and before the period was over Craig Holmes, Copeland and Mike Casselman had all found the net.

Jennifer McDonald got the ball rolling when she scored the first goal of period two on an unassisted play at 7:14. That marker made it 5-1 for the Demons.

Copeland, Matt Foley, Ryan Swerdfeger and Stephen Henderson inflated the total to 9-2 scoring in the final 3:19 of the second stanza.

Darryl Beck, Zack Gauvreau, Wes McLeod (2). Copeland, Henderson (2), Chris Mann (3), Ryan Filion (2), Craig Holmes and Matt Foley all collected assists.

Darryl Beck and Darrell Burns shared the win.

Last Tuesday at home in Chesterville the Demons fell behind Brockville 2-1 after two periods and 3-1 late in the final frame before they stormed back and cut their final deficit to 4-3.

Will Van Bridger led the Braves to their second victory of the season scoring once and assisting on the winning goal scored with just 26 seconds left in the game. Dan Pattison, Ryan Laverty and Sebastien Rose netted the other goals.

Craig Holmes slapped in two of North Dundas' two goals while Zach Gauvreau scored the final marker with 18 seconds left on the clock.

# Pee Wees nip Generals

SPENCERVILLE—Mike Francis scored the winning goal here on Saturday as his North Dundas No. One Demons nipped the South Grenville No. Two Generals 5-4 in an UCMHL Pee Wee "C" contest.

Francis used a pass from Rob Desormeaux to break up a 4-4 tie with just 58 seconds showing on the clock.

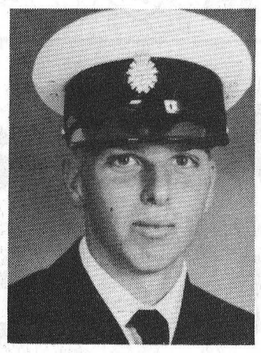
In addition to Francis, Danny Stobo, Rob Graham, Joey Hillis and Rob Desormeaux also netted Demons goals.

Desormeaux also drew three assists. Hillis was the other North Dundas skater collecting an assist.

North Dundas's victory erased the memory of a 5-2 loss to the Morrisburg Lions in Winchester on Nov. 18.

Lance Bowman and Joey Hillis notched the Demons' goals on unassisted plays.

Lions' captain Brad Casselman scored twice for the visitors. Dan Goss, Chris Krug and Matt Dejong tallied the other markers.



*William Baird*

## William Baird

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Baird of Winchester are pleased to announce the graduation of their son William from the Canadian Armed Forces Base, Cornwallis, Nova Scotia, on Nov. 14, 1991.

He will be starting a two-year Naval Electronics Technician tactical course in St. John's, Newfoundland, at the Marine Technology Institute.

Best wishes from his family and friends as he continues his career in the Navy.


*Thank you*

My sincere thanks to the voters of the Village of Winchester, and especially to my campaign workers, who turned out in outstanding numbers to "get out the vote".

The generosity of all of our supporters was overwhelming.

I will do my very best to justify the confidence you have placed in me.



*Thank you, Bruce Kerr*


## No. One Demons win showdown

WINCHESTER—Joey Hillis' second-period goal stood as the deciding marker in an exciting UCMHL Atom "C" contest between North Dundas' No. One and No. Two Demons.

The first period of Friday's encounter was scoreless as both No. One's Jesse MacLean and No. Two's Bobby Hamelin played flawlessly.

The No. One Demons embarked on their journey to a 3-1 victory taking the upper hand, scoring twice in the second period.

Rory Moriarty hit from Ryan Moss for a 1-0 lead at 11:41 and then Joey Hillis made it a 2-0 contest finishing off a play started for him by Ryan Thompson five seconds before the end of the period.

Thompson increased his team's advantage to 3-0 when he pegged home a pass from Hillis at 8:21 of period three.

The No. Two Demons finally broke up MacLean's perfect game when Elizabeth Brannen made it 3-1 scoring on an unassisted play with 1:36 left on the clock.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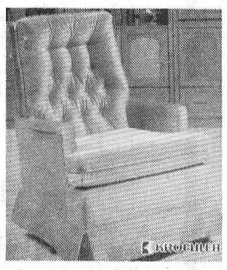

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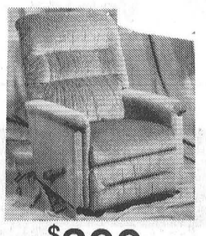

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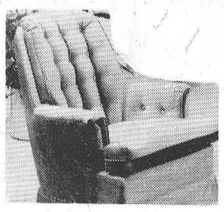

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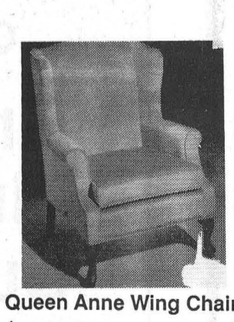

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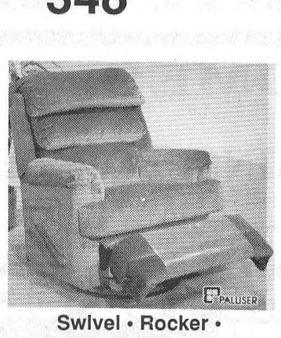

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**Sunday**
**9:30am** - Worship Service and Sunday School
32tfc

**WESLEYAN CHURCH**
**Winchester**
**Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy**
**774-3137**
**Sunday, Dec. 1**
**9:45am** - Sunday School
**11:00am** - Morning Worship Jr. Church/Nursery
**7:30pm** - Evening Worship, with 'Town & Country' Gospel Music Singers. Fellowship following.
**Tuesday**
**7:30pm** - Bible Study - Prayer
34c

**HARMONY Community Church**
**(His Caring Clinic)**
**corner of Hwy. 31 & Ormond Rd.**
**Pastor: The Rev. Laurie A. Taylor**
**Parsonage and office: 774-5218**
**SUNDAY SERVICES**
**10am** - Sunday School. (classes for all ages)
**11am** - Family Worship
First Sunday of Advent
Pastor Taylor preaching
(Jr. Church/Nursery)
**7:30pm** - Gospel Carolling Service
Pastor Taylor preaching
**MID-WEEK MEETINGS**
**7:30pm**
**Monday** - Task Force
**Wednesday** - Bible Study and Prayer

Ministering in the Power of the Holy Spirit.

**affiliated with**
The Missionary Church of Canada
34c

**ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**
**Chesterville**
**Father Jim Esper**
**448-3262**
**7:30pm** - Saturday
**9am and 11am** - Sunday
32tfc

**BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES**
**B.C.O.Q.**
**Pastor: Rev. James Mills**
**774-3574**
**Ormond**
**9:45am** - Worship Service
**Winchester**
**11am** - Church Service, Sunday School and Nursery
15tfc

**ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH**
**Osgoode, Ont.**
**Rev. Susan Churchill-Lackey**
**Telephone: 489-3738**
We invite you to join us for Worship and Church School.
**Sundays, 10am**
**EVERYONE WELCOME**
52tfc

**ANGLICAN PARISH OF CENTRAL DUNDAS**
**Sunday, Dec. 1**
**Advent 1**
**8:00am** - South Mountain
**9:30am** - Chesterville
**11:15am** - Winchester
Nursery and Church School available at the 9:30am and 11:15am services only.
ALL WELCOME
Information: 774-2236
34c

**ANGLICAN PARISH METCALFE, GREELY AND VERNON**
**Office: 821-1922**
**Sunday Services**
**9am** - Vernon.
**10am** - Metcalfe.
**11:15am** - Greely.
51tfc

**NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**
*"A friendly Church with an eternal message"*
**13 Albert St., Chesterville**
**Rev. Larry Armstrong**
**448-2084**
**Sunday**
**10am** - Sunday School
**11am** - Morning Worship
**7:30pm** - Evening Praise and Bible Study
25tfc

**WINCHESTER BETHANY CHAPEL**
**Main Street, Winchester**
**Everyone Welcome**
**10am** - Worship Service
**11am** - Family Bible hour and Sunday School
**7:30pm** - Prayer and Bible study
16tfc

**PARKWAY ROAD PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**
10 minutes north of Winchester, corner of Highway 31 and Parkway Road, Greely.
**Sunday**
**9:45am** - Sunday School
**11:00am** - Sunday Service
**7pm** - Praise Gathering
**EVERYONE WELCOME**
**Rev. Les Burton: 821-1056**
24tfc



*Ida Morris*

# Ida Eliza Morris dies suddenly Nov. 23

Funeral services will be held at 2pm today (Wed.,Nov. 27) for Ida Eliza Morris, 451 St. Lawrence St., who died suddenly in Brockville General Hospital Sat., Nov. 23. She was in her 81st year.

She was born in Finch Township Jan. 17, 1911 a daughter of Howard and Edith (O'Neil) Baker and received her education at SS 9 (the Frood School), Chesterville, and at Chesterville High School.

She married John A. "Jack" Morris at Trinity United Church, Chesterville, Oct. 8, 1932. Rev. Royal Newman conducted the ceremony.

The couple lived in Chesterville, where Mr. Morris was employed at *The Chesterville Record*, until 1947, when they moved to Prescott.

A devoted homemaker and mother, Mrs. Morris was active in church and community affairs in both Chesterville and Prescott.

She was a Sunday School teacher and Girl Guide leader in Chesterville and during the war years worked at Fulton's General Store while her husband served with the Canadian army overseas.

After moving to Prescott, where her husband was employed at *The Prescott Journal* as editor, later purchasing the business and becoming publisher, she became a member of the town's first recreation committee and the guild (later the Anglican Church Women) of St. John's Anglican Church, where she also taught Sunday School.

As a member of the ACW she was a co-founder of the New To You Shop at St. John's which has been a major source of funding for the parish and has helped provide good used clothing to hundreds of Prescott and area residents.

She was an organizer of the Prescott Rotary Club's marathon bridge series and in 1989 was honored by her club for her contributions to the local service club when she was made a Paul Harris Fellow, Rotary's highest award. During the 1960s she wrote a column, *Eliza's Scrapbook*, for *The Journal*.

She is survived by her husband of 59 years, J.A. Morris, 451 St. Lawrence St., Prescott; two sons, John A.H. and his wife, Beth, River View Heights, and Robin and his wife, Kieron, Prescott; two daughters, Connie, and her husband, Dan. F. Clark, RR2 Picton, and Deborah, and her husband, Bruce Allan, Don Mills; seven grandchildren, Scott Clark, Picton, Ruth, and her husband, Ian Anderson, Toronto, Mary Jane Clark, Toronto; Lisa, and her husband, Scott Taylor, Prescott, Jeff Morris and his wife, Jennifer, Ottawa, and Tristan and Evan Morris, both of Prescott.

She is survived by three great grandchildren, Geordie and Drew Anderson of Toronto and Stuart Taylor of Prescott.

Mrs. Morris is also survived by two sisters, Eva Johnstone of Winchester and Mabel Baker of Smiths Falls and by a very dear sister-in-law, Isabel Baker, Winchester, and by many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her three brothers, Willard, Frank and Jake Baker, and by sister Altha Nichols.

Visitation was held Tuesday at the Grant Brown Funeral Home, Dibble St. West, Prescott, and funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Gerald Ring from St. John the Evangelist Anglican Church at 2pm today. Interment will be at Blue Church Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Scott Clark, Scott Taylor, Dan Clark, Ian Anderson, Jeff Morris and Bruce Allan.


**McHAFFIE'S FLEA MARKET**

HWY. 31, 2 MILES NORTH OF MORRISBURG

***Great Local Shopping For Christmas Gifts!***

**OPEN EVERY SUNDAY**

**9:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. YEAR ROUND**

*Complete Selection of Giftware, Leather, Foot Wear, Clothing, Jewellery, Tools, Baked Goods, Watkins, Rawleigh, Xmas Crafts, Collectibles, Antiques, Etc.*


## *Cornelia Hoogenboom*

Cornelia Marge Hoogenboom died at Holland Christian Home, Brampton on Sat., Nov. 16, 1991. She was 89.

A former resident of Iroquois and Mountain, she was the wife of the late Arie Hoogenboom.

Born on Feb. 9, 1902 in Stolwyk, Holland, she was the daughter of the late Maria de Groot and Peter Meerkerk.

She is survived by her son William (wife Adriana), Mountain; half-brother Conelis Meerkerk, Holland, six grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by daughter Maria Adriana Spies.

A member of the Christian Reformed Church, Kemptville, her funeral service was held at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Iroquois on Tues., Nov. 19.

Interment was at South Gower Cemetery.

## *Harry Denzil Tousant*

Harry Denzil Tousant of Brinston died Tues., Nov. 19, 1991 at Winchester Hospital. He was 77.

Born in Kemptville on March 30, 1914, he was the son of the late Al Tousant and Fanny Belenger.

He is survived by children Pauline Beckstead, Denzil Tousant, Barbara Froats, 14 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his wife Lula May Beryl.

He was a member of the Brinston United Church.

Funeral service was held at J.R. Vice Funeral Home on Nov. 22, with Rev. John Niles officiating.

Interment was at Sprucehaven Cemetery. Pallbearers were Eppie Bosma, Glen Lapier, Jack Fawcett, Roger Fawcett, Eric Hamilton and Luc Van Beilen.

## Morrisburg man elected national Red Cross chair

OTTAWA — The Canadian Red Cross Society announced Don Hill of Morrisburg was elected to the position of National Chairman of Volunteer Resources at a recent meeting of the society in Newfoundland.

Hill, who has lived in Morrisburg for eight years, and is employed by Beavers Dental as the personnel manager, has been a Red Cross volunteer for 15 years. He has held the position of Blood Donor recruitment chairman at the Quinte Branch, regional council chairman, vice-president of Ontario Division and president of the Dundas County Branch.

His new position oversees the recruitment, training and recognition of the over two million volunteers associated with the Red Cross in Canada.

Hill, who feels that the time he gives to Red Cross provides a valuable contribution to the community, recognizes that he will be very busy with his new position and is seeking individuals who are willing to help with the work of the society at a local level.

Anyone interested in joining the Red Cross in Dundas County can contact Don Hill at 613-543-3622.

## Mountain musings

**by Shirley Mills**

A Meals on Wheels program has been set up in Mountain Township and it will begin on Mon., Dec. 2. This service will provide meals (made at Winchester Hospital) on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, delivered around the lunch hour, 11:30 to 1pm. The cost is $9 per week.

This service is available, not only to seniors on a long-term basis, but to anyone, perhaps just returning from hospital, who would benefit from meals being supplied for a few weeks. The only limitation is that the meals are arranged in weekly blocks which means a person must contract for the three days.

The organizers are looking for both volunteer drivers and recipients. If you know of someone who might benefit from such a service, please contact either Mavis Graham, 989-2888; Barb Black, 989- 2927; or Sandy Weagant at 989-2823. This is a great service. Don't let it fade out for lack of people it might help.

---

On Sat., Nov. 30 there will be a canned goods drive in South Mountain from 10am until noon. The cans will be collected by youth group members and the items will be included in Christmas baskets for shut-ins.


**CAR CARE** TIP FROM D&J:

**Oil guard your car now for winter.**

**Cold! Snow! Salt!**

*They're all coming soon.*

only **$57.95** complete (plus PST and GST)



Hurry, before it snows!

Let us give your car a protective coating against winter's ravages.
We use new oil and include inside doors and rocker panels. New sprayer applies oil at 1,000 P.S.I.

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**Winchester 774-2703**

Wincrest Industrial Park





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- ❒ Diamond Rings
- ❒ Engagement Rings
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- ❒ Watches
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**Main St., Winchester 774-3343**



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**PRE CHRISTMAS Sale**

All Men's Shirts 20% Off

Buy one men's Suit and get a shirt and tie FREE (value $50.00)

Selected Ladies Dresses 20% Off

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Men's, Ladies & Childrens Shoes (Reg to 89.95) On Sale from $7.50 - $49.95

Selected Range of Fabrics at 50% Off

All Western Boots (in stock only) 15% Off

**THIS SALE IS TAX-FREE**

You will not pay GST or PST on any Item in the Store. This includes all sale items as well.

Raina's Northside Mall, Kemptville 258-2535



**Constitutional reform is about many things.**

**But mostly it's about you.**

As Canadians, we are now facing one of the most important challenges in our history. Proposals have been put forward by the Government of Canada to improve our Constitution. These proposals, for a more united and prosperous Canada in which all Canadians can feel at home, are currently being reviewed by a special parliamentary committee. They will also be considered by a series of conferences run by independent Canadian organizations.

*Some of the proposals include:*

- a Canada clause that speaks of our hopes and dreams as Canadians, our values, our diversity, our tolerance and our generosity of spirit
- recognizing the right of aboriginal peoples to govern themselves while being protected by Canadian law
- ensuring recognition of Quebec's distinctiveness and of minority language groups
- reforming the Senate to make it elected, effective and much more equitable than it is now
- strengthening Canada's economic union so Canadians can work and conduct business anywhere in the country
- guaranteeing property rights.

Get involved and find out more about how these proposals will shape the future of Canada, call toll-free:



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Canada

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Prices effective until Tuesday, December 3, 1991.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Lowest price in town on FRESH TURKEYS
Call early to book, don't be disappointed

## FREEZER SPECIALS

**PACKAGE #1:**
10 lbs. medium ground beef
10 lbs. chicken legs, back attached
5 lbs. beef rib steak
5 lbs. pork loin chops
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$82.99

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**VALU-PRICING**
*Low prices every day on your favorite cuts*

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Store Hours: Mon.-Fri., 8am-9pm; Sat., 8am-6pm

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**WHITE POTATOES** Product of P.E.I., Canada no. 1, 10 lb. bag 1.49

**SWEET TANGERINES** Product of U.S.A. or Mexico, 2.18 kg, lb. .99

**CELERY STALKS** Fresh, product of U.S.A., no. 1 grade, bunch .79

**CHICKEN LEGS BACK ATTACHED** 1.74 kg lb. .79

**OUR MEAT IS 100% GUARANTEED! AND YES, WE CUT TO ORDER**

**BURNS WIENERS** Regular or BBQ, 450 g 1.99

**CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS OR THIGHS** Valu packs, 4.17 kg lb. 1.89

**SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS** Valu packs, 8.58kg lb. 3.89

**Bartlett Pears** Product of U.S.A., 2.18 kg lb. 99¢

**Brussels Sprouts** Fresh, product of U.S.A., no. 1 grade, 2.18 kg lb. 99¢

**6" Poinsettias** 6.99

**Iceberg Lettuce** Product of U.S.A., no. 1 89¢

**GRAPEFRUIT** RED or white, Indian River product of Florida 4/.99

**Inside Round Steak** Valu packs, 8.58 kg lb. 3.89

**Pork Side Ribs** Valu packs, 4.17 kg lb. 1.89

**Centre Cut Pork Chops** Valu packs, pork loin, 7.91 kg lb. 3.59

**Pork Butt Chops** Valu packs, bone in, 4.17 kg lb. 1.89

## GREAT FOR SNACKS & LUNCHES

**PRESIDENT'S CHOICE SOFT DRINKS** Assorted varieties, 2 litres .79

**COCKTAIL PINK GRAPEFRUIT** or cranberry, President's Choice™, selected varieties, 1.89 litre bottle 2.99

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**BACON** BURNS CAMPFIRE, 500 g 1.69

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**SCHNEIDERS BOLOGNA** Regular, Blue Ribbon, 2.49 lb. 100 g .55

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**Burns Perogies** Potato and cheddar, 1.99 lb. 100 g 44¢

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**DEL MONTE PINEAPPLES** Assorted, 14 oz. .89

**BICK'S PICKLES** 1 litre jar 2.99

**PEPSI or 7 UP** regular or diet selected varieties, Diet Pepsi 284 ml only, 24 x 355 mL tins, with coupon 5.99, without coupon 6.99, 7¢/100 mL, 8.2¢/100 mL

## FROZEN AND DAIRY SECTIONS

**FRENCH FRIES** Valley Farm, 1 kg .79

**MARGARINE BLUE BONNET** Soft, selected varieties, 2x8 oz./1lb. containers .99

**Aylmer Sliced Peaches** 28 oz. 1.69

**Del Monte Pudding Cups** 4s 2.49

**Mandarin Oranges** Success, 284 ml 79¢

**Hunt's Tomato Paste** 156 ml 2/99¢

**Sara Lee Layer Cakes** Assorted, frozen, 369 g 99¢

**Beatrice Cream Cheese** or NoName™, regular or lite, 250 g 1.89

**Boston Bluefish and Chips** Bluewater, 750 g 2.99

**Schneiders Cheese Slices** 500 g 2.99

**CORN DEL MONTE** whole kernel, Summer Crisp or vegetables, selected varieties, 12/14 oz. tin .49

## FOR YOUR BAKING NEEDS!

**PEANUT BUTTER** Skippy, 750 g, 3.49 without coupon, with coupon 2.99

**CHOCOLATE CHIPS** Baker's, or chocolate squares, 170-300 g pkg., selected varieties 1.99

**Tenderflake Lard** 454 g 99¢

**Primo Vegetable Oil** 3 litres 2.99

**McNair Assorted Coconuts** 200 g 1.49

**Cherry Pie Filler** Club Supreme, 540 ml 1.99

**Chopped Walnuts** NoName™, 227 g 1.99

**White Enriched Flour** Sweetheart or Five Roses, 10 kg 5.99

**SAUCE CATELLI** for pasta selected varieties, with coupon .79, without coupon 1.29, 750 mL jar

**STEW CORDON BLEU** selected varieties, with coupon .99, without coupon 1.39, 680 g tin

## A DELICIOUS, NUTRITIOUS START!

**BRAN FLAKES CEREALS** Kellogg's, 775 g, 2.99 without coupon, with coupon 1.99

**APPLE JUICE** Rougement, 1 litre jar .99

**Carnation Hot Chocolate** Assorted, 10x28 g 2.19

**Rice Krispies Cereal** Kellogg's, 700 g 3.99

**PC Over 50% Fruit, French Style Jams** 250 ml 1.99

**Kellogg's Nutrific Cereals** 400 g 2.99

**Taster's Choice Ground Coffee** 300 g 2.59

**Heinz Tomato Juice** 1.36 litre tin 99¢

## FOR ALL YOUR HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

**ROYALE BATHROOM TISSUE** 8 rolls 2.79

**FLEECY FABRIC SOFTENER** 3.6 litres 2.99

**Kleenex Facial Tissues** 150s 69¢

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**Ivory Bar Soap** Family pack, 10s 2.99

**Dishwasher Detergent** Sunlight, bonus pack, 1.8 kg 4.99

**TIDE DETERGENT ORIGINAL** 4/8 L box, OR ULTRA POWDER FOR LAUNDRY, SELECTED VARIETIES, 5.99 without coupon, with coupon 4.99

**CHEEZ WHIZ** 500 g 2.69

**TOMATO CLAM COCKTAIL** President's Choice™, regular or extra spicy, 1.36 litres 1.99

valu-mart — save $1.00, selected varieties regular or diet 7UP or PEPSI, 24 x 355 mL tins, with coupon 5.99, without coupon 6.99, 7¢/100 mL, 8.2¢/100 mL. Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, November 30, 1991 at valu-mart only. NG7271

valu-mart — save 50¢, selected varieties for pasta, CATELLI SAUCE, with coupon .79, without coupon 1.29, 750 mL jar. Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, November 30, 1991 at valu-mart only. NG7281

valu-mart — save 40¢, selected varieties, CORDON BLEU STEW, 680 g tin, with coupon .99, without coupon 1.39. Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, November 30, 1991 at valu-mart only. NG 7282

valu-mart — save $1.00, selected varieties powder for laundry original or DETERGENT ULTRA TIDE, 4/8 L box, with coupon 4.99, without coupon 5.99. Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, November 30, 1991 at valu-mart only. #9032

valu-mart — save 50¢, creamy or super chunk SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER, 750 g cont., with coupon 2.99, without coupon 3.49. Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, November 30, 1991 at valu-mart only. NG7285

valu-mart — save $1.00, cereal BRAN FLAKES KELLOGG'S, 775 g box, with coupon 1.99, without coupon 2.99. Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, November 30, 1991 at valu-mart only. NG 7280

WINCHESTER PRESS

Wed., Nov. 27, 1991

# Suicide: A plea for help

by Michelle Valiquet
*Press News Editor*

WINCHESTER — Suicide has always occupied a rather mysterious place in our society.

Seldom reported, often hushed up and lied about, it is an ugly word that few wish to discuss or acknowledge. However statistics reveal suicide and particularly teen suicide is a growing crisis that can no longer be ignored.

It currently is the second most frequent cause of death among young people in Canada. In Toronto, there are an average of six suicides each week. Since many suicides are not reported as such, experts believe the true number is considerably higher.

Throughout history suicide has struck at all cultures and all levels of social and economic backgrounds.

By understanding the truth about suicide and wading through the myths that surround it, society can begin to cast light on this serious problem and start placing the emphasis on prevention rather than dealing with the aftermath of a suicide.

Talking about suicide could be the first step in bringing it out into the open, according to Dr. David Kaufman, chief psychologist for SD & G County Board of Education.

"Anything mentionable is manageable," says Dr. Kaufman who in addition to providing counselling for the board's schools since 1982, also heads up its Tragic Events Response team. He and his team of psychologists and psychometrists are called into schools to help students and staff deal with the aftermath of tragic occurences.

**HIGHEST RISK**

His highest risk group is high school students, but he has been called into elementary schools as well, in one case dealing with a seven-year-old patient.

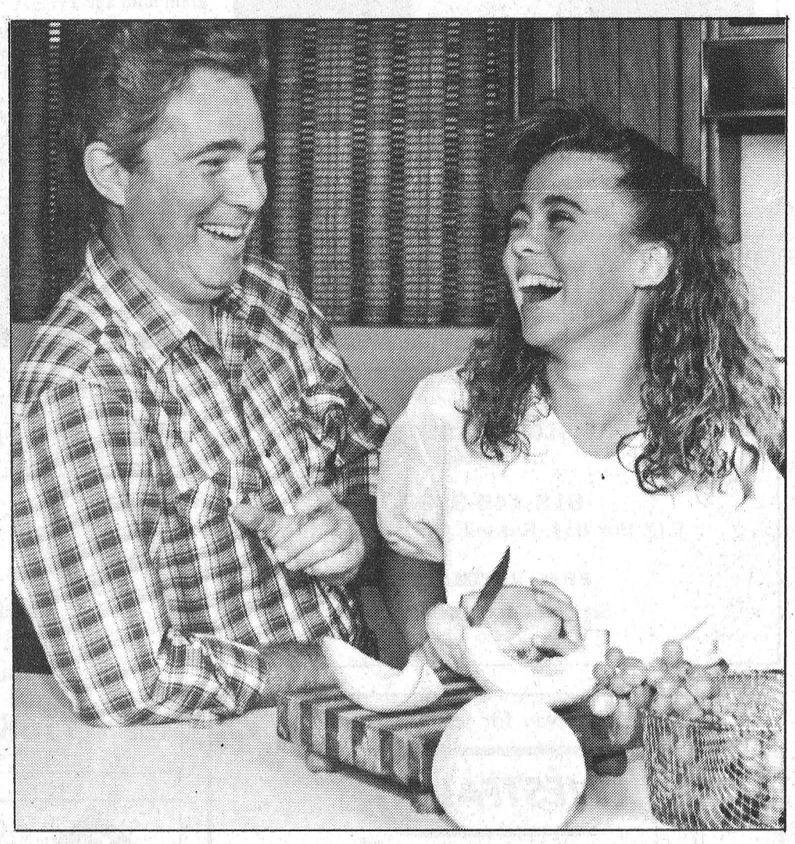
"People are basically private individuals. What we are allowed to see is just the tip of the iceburg," he says.

Below the surface could rage many of the thoughts and feelings which might lead people to consider suicide as the only way of ending their pain, unhappiness or difficulties.

Although suicidal people are extremely unhappy, they are not necessarily mentally ill. Often their unhappiness follows emotional disturbances, long painful illness, loss of someone important to them, or feelings and thoughts of helplessness and hopelessness. They tend to think more than they usually would on how sad and hurt they feel and about the emptiness of their lives.

"If the incident which has caused their unhappiness goes unresolved it can eat them up inside," Dr. Kaufman says, "eventually they either implode or explode."

"People are basically private individuals. What we are allowed to see is just the tip of an iceberg," says Dr. David Kaufman.



*Opening the lines*
Improving communication between parent and child can only help. Talking about suicide will not give teenagers ideas, it only gives them the opportunity to discuss those ideas that already exist.

Someone who is thinking of suicide is undergoing a crisis in which he or she is not not their normal self. These individuals need help just as surely as if they were fighting a severe physical illness.

Even a "mild" suicide attempt indicates a desperate need for sympathy and understanding. If help isn't forthcoming, a more serious attempt may follow. Every effort should be made to get at the cause of the unhappiness, says Dr. Kaufman, to provide a release to the mounting pressure.

**OPENING UP**

Suicidal people often "cry for help" by letting others around them know how they feel, but in many cases those closest are unable to recognize the "coded" clues in the victim's behavior.

Among the common clues is repeated talk of death or suicide by an individual. Comments like "My family would be better off without me" or "I won't be around much longer for you to put up with me" should set off red warning lights in the minds of family and friends.

Many suicides are carefully planned so that affairs will be left in order for surviving family members. Making wills, disposing of possessions can be warning signs if accompanied by suicidal talk and general unhappiness.

Other warning signs are important if they occur along with any of the above symptoms. These may include chronic sleeplessness, loss of weight (through loss of appetite), withdrawal from social contacts, unexplained and unexpected absences from school and work, loss of sexual desire, loss of interest in hobbies. In short, any change in behavior which makes a person seem quite different.

Once the warning lights have gone off, family and friends should talk to the person and explain their concern and help the person open up and express their feelings.

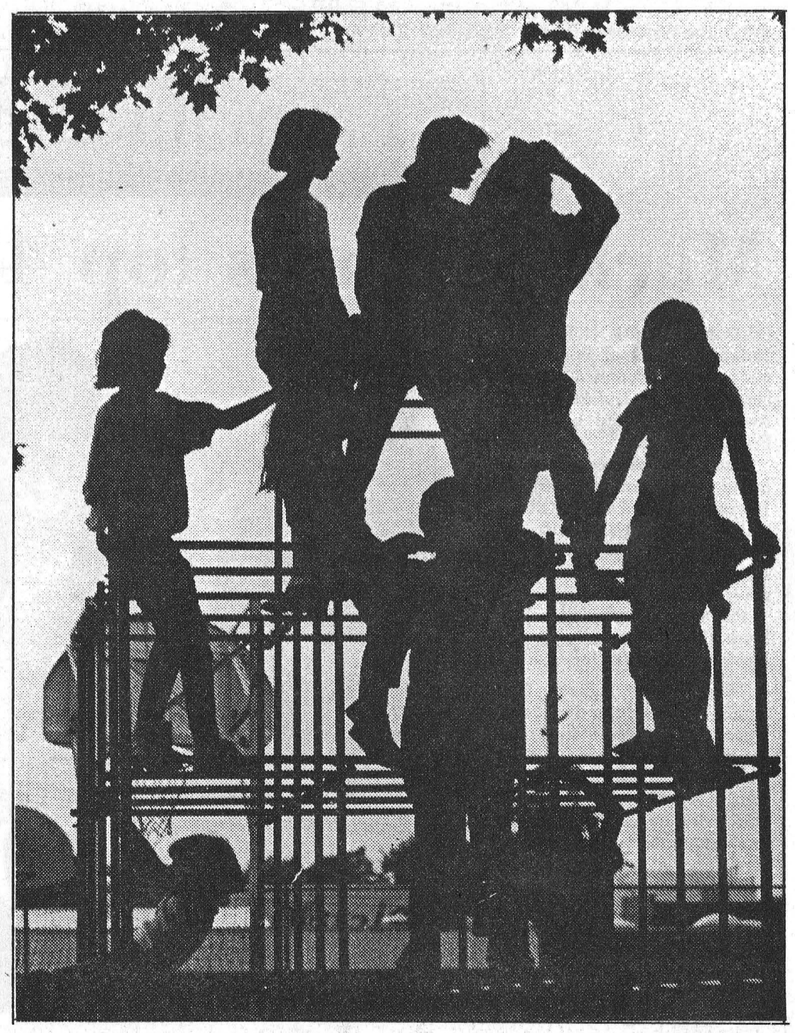
One of the myths about suicide, says Dr. Kaufman, is that talking about suicide encourages people to do it. Opening the door to communication will allow teenagers the opportunity to discuss those ideas that already exist, he states.

Let the person know that you have noticed they are behaving unusually and show care and understanding: suicidal people often feel no one cares. Listen, but don't expect to solve the problem.

Get professional help or get the person to contact any of the number of community agencies, student services, police, doctors, hospitals, crisis and distress lines that are available to help them.

Suicide prevention resources in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Counties include the Family Violence Help Line (937-3333), Winchester Hospital (774-2420), Cornwall General Hospital's Child and Adult Outreach Programs, Mental Health Association Cornwall Branch (993-5845) and Kids Help Line (1-800-666-6868).

Evidence shows that if a person is prevented from committing suicide, he or she is very thankful afterwards. Prevention is possible, says Kaufman, and hopefully making suicide a topic for discussion will ease the way for those sending out a cry for help and those who are attempting to extend the helping hand.



Teen suicide is on the increase. Suicide is the second leading cause of death for people under 30, surpassed only by traffic accidents.

# Kids Help Phone is listening

by Michelle Valiquet
*Press News Editor*

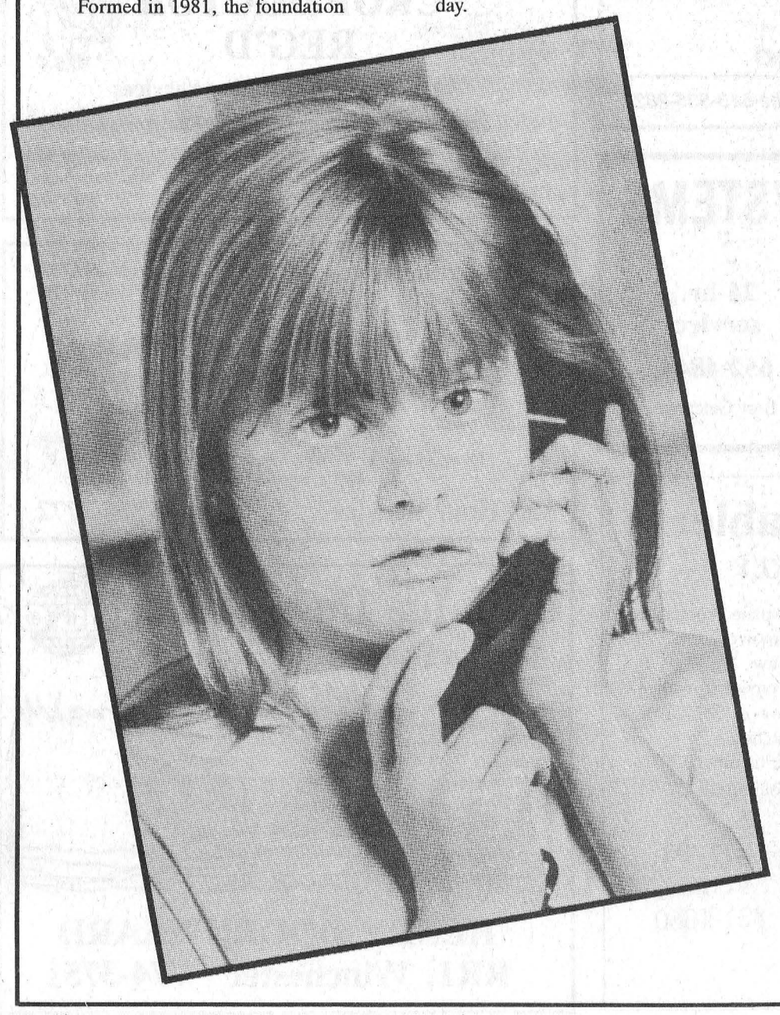
TORONTO — From the Northwest Territories to Southern Ontario, from Newfoundland to British Columbia, Canadian youngsters in trouble are calling out for help and more than 530,000 of them have found that help at the end of a special telephone hotline.

Kids Help Phone is an initiative from the Canadian Children's Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to the well-being and safety of Canada's young people.

Formed in 1981, the foundation decided to study ways to meet the needs of children in trouble across the country.

Startling facts emerged from its initial investigation. Facts such as: one in eight children experience some form of abusive situation, yet only 30 per cent of their problems were being dealt with by existing social services.

A resolution to create Kids Help Phone soon followed. Similar hotline systems already existed in United States, Great Britain, France and the Netherlands. The helpline in Great Britain receives 8,000 to 10,000 calls a day.



**USER FRIENDLY**

"Kids, even at a very young age, are used to operating the telephone," says Wendy Vosberg, KHP information/grants co-ordinator. "They feel comfortable with it. Accessiblity is also a factor — it's an effective way to reach small, rural or isolated communities."

However, organizers made a conscious decision not to limit the scope of the service.

"There was a decision not to market ourselves as just an abuse hotline but as one open to dealing with all types of issues," explains Vosberg. "During the course of a day our counsellors' calls run the gamut of problems."

The Toronto-based KHP, Canada's first and only cross-country, bilingual, 24-hour counselling service for young people opened for business in May 1989. It was launched by a $1.3 million start- up grant from the federal government and sponsorship from four major corporate sponsors — Ault Foods Ltd., Nestle Enterprises Ltd., Bank of Montreal and Bell Canada.

The phone number (1-800-668-6868) was printed on milk cartons, candy packages, and posters and broadcast on MuchMusic and public service announcements on radio and television.

Vosberg says the hotline provides callers with a non-threatening way to seek help with total confidentiality insured.

The KHP was launched in May 1989. By September, it was receiving up to 800 calls a day. In two and a half years, almost 530,000 youngsters across Canada between the ages of four to 19, have used the service.

**OPEN FOR BUSINESS**

KHP has its 30 counsellors work rotating shifts to cover Canada's six time zones. Computerized lists containing more than 20,000 emergency numbers give them immediate access to Children's Aid societies, hospitals, police departments from coast-to-coast.

The majority of calls, 45 per cent, deal with relationship problems youths may have with family and friends; nine per cent with child abuse; and two per cent report suicidal feelings.

Besides providing callers with a listening ear, counsellors can offer practical help and steer them towards the proper agencies to deal with their problems.

Although the service has quickly proved itself essential to children, the hotline has experienced troubles with the adult world. Running the KHP takes $3 million a year and funding has been tight.

"What with the atmosphere of fiscal restraint and recession in the economy, it's been a difficult, tough year for the Kids Help Phone," admits Vosberg.

The founding four corporate sponsors continue to support KHP, but the service has had to mount an aggressive fundraising program with the public and Canadian corporations to insure its yearly $3 million operating funds.

The bulk of its budget goes to paying massive long distance bills of $1 million, for staff training and counsellors' salaries.

**FINANCIAL BIND**

A planned expansion of the service was in doubt this year until organizers received a Trillium Foundation grant in June 1991 for $462,000.

The money will allow KHP to expand its present seven telephone lines to 10 by 1992.

Three other projects have also been funded by the grant. Plans for an awareness program to help promote the service received the go-ahead. And the KHP hopes to market its data base to other health care agencies. Lastly, a feasiblity study is underway to investigate the possible use of volunteers in the organization.

Vosberg stresses the possible utilization of volunteers would not mean a shift in KHP's policy of only using paid, trained counsellors to man its phone lines.

Individuals interested in making a tax-free donation to the Kids Help Phone can call, toll- free, 1-800-268-3062 or make a donation at any Bank of Montreal branch.

# Survivors deal with the trail of tragedy

by Michelle Valiquet
*Press News Editor*

CORNWALL — Sorrow over death is always difficult to deal with, but when it's suicide which has taken someone's life, the burden on those left behind is particularly hard.

Our society attaches a stigma to suicide which the victim's family and friends must bear, often causing them to bury their grief or to refuse to talk about its aftermath with those around them.

"A life is a life worthy of recognition. If people don't grieve at the logical time, it can fester inside of them," says Dr. David Kaufman who leads the SD & G Board of Education's Tragic Events Response team which is called on to provide support for dealing with death when it occurs in a school community.

When he and his team are called into a school that is dealing with a suicide, Dr. Kaufman, who has been employed with the board since 1982, says one of his first tasks often boils down to giving students and staff permission to grieve.

"I legitimize the grieving process by saying 'what you are feeling at this particular moment is alright for you.' There is the misconception that if you don't cry, you aren't sad about someone's death.... but you don't measure grief by the amount of tears shed. Everyone grieves in their own way," he says.

Meeting in small groups with staff and students for two or three days allows the team to begin the grieving process for them and also identify possible "high risk" students who are having trouble dealing with the suicide victim's death.

**HIGH RISK**

High risk individuals are encouraged to receive further counselling and follow-up sessions with professional help.

"We all have to have our season of grief....to come to terms with death on our own terms. The shock of someone's death may numb us initially like a shot of novocaine from a dentist, but eventually we unfreeze and the feelings come rushing back... the source of pain comes through," he notes.

The bereavement counselling furnished by Dr. Kaufman and his response team gives students and staff an opportunity to talk about the relationship they may have had with the deceased and the feelings experienced.

Questions can be answered as well.

"The whys and hows of a suicide can be explored," says Dr. Kaufman. "Students want to know the details. The questions and the guilt are the hardest things to deal with after a suicide."

Many mistakenly suppose talking about one suicide might put the idea into other people's heads. Although "copy-cat" suicides have occurred says Dr. Kaufman, opening the channels of communication around suicide does more good than harm.

"Talking doesn't make a person come back — but it does lighten the load for those left behind," he points out. "Anything that is mentionable is manageable. Talking allows individuals to cope and manage with what has happened."

**COPING**

In addition to talking, Dr. Kaufman recommends other effective methods of coping with bereavement such as drawing strength from every possible source; facing life one day at a time; having regular family meetings to share with each other; keeping a journal on your feelings; crying; getting your feelings out; keeping busy without overdoing it; asking someone to accompany you on difficult outings and taking care of your physical health.

Episodes of depression, despair, anger, withdrawal and apathy are common during grief. It is also natural for a grieving person to feel he or she will never be happy or satisfied again. But with time these periods should grow further and further apart, interspersed with a gradual return of energy and resumption of normal life.

Asking for help when grief becomes complicated or life doesn't return to normal is not a sign of weakness, but a sign of strength and courage, says Dr. Kaufman. "The biggest barrier to finding help may be the way people feel about needing it."

# Farm update

## Mark captures top 4-H award

DIXONS CORNERS — Shawnalee Mark of Winchester was named top county 4-H member at this year's Dundas County Awards night held here last Friday evening.

Mark, who has been involved in the 4-H program for the past 10 years, received a $350 Ottawa Citizen Award for club work and citizenship. She has completed 24 projects and has graduated as a 4-H member.

Planning to become a teacher, Mark, 22, is currently in her fourth year at York University.

Morrisburg's Isabella Farlinger was selected second highest in club contribution over the past year receiving a $250 Ottawa Citizen Award for her efforts. A third-year McMaster University student, Farlinger has represented the county in many ways. She is a former Dundas County Dairy Princess; has attended 4-H Leadership Camp and the OWF Club Camp; and competed in the EBI Future Dairymen's Competition.

Farlinger has spent eight years in the 4-H program and completed 15 projects.

Placing third in club participation and receiving a $200 Ottawa Citizen Award was Linda Vanderlaan of Winchester. She completed her 24th project in 1991 and has attended Leadership Camp as well as three Youth Leader projects.

Vanderlaan, currently in her first year at McGill University, was also presented the Royal Bank of Canada Award given to the secretary having the neatest and most complete 4-H secretary book.

The Ault Food Award (a gold watch) was presented to Darlene vanWylick, the Dundas County 4-H club member selected fourth highest in club work and citizenship.

VanWylick has completed 12 projects in seven years as a 4-H member and has been to the OWF and the Hays Classic on a number of occasions. She is currently in first-year studies at Sir Wilfrid Laurier University.

VanWylick also received the Ronald Thompson Memorial Trophy for top showman in the East Dundas Dairy Club as well as the A & W Dairy Services Inc. Award for being the top scoring member of the East Dundas Dairy Club.



Top winners at this year's Dundas County 4-H Awards banquet were: (left to right) Linda Vanderlaan, $200 Ottawa Citizen Award; Shawnalee Mark, the first place $350 Ottawa Citizen Award and Darlene vanWylick, the Ault Food Award.

**OTHER COUNTY AWARDS**

The Lions Club of Winchester A Ward, presented to the high scoring member of a Dundas 4-H Calf Club - Tammy Henderson;

Lannin Memorial Trophy, presented annually to the 4-H club in Dundas County showing the greatest interest and participation in 4-H work - East Dundas Dairy Club;

Mountain Township and District Lions Club Award, to the club with the best tie-stall at the county achievement day - West Dundas Dairy Club;

Eastern Breeders Inc., a service certificate to the senior dairy calf club member having the highest number of points in his or her senior project - Tracy Henderson;

Wileaway Farms Award, to the most involved 4-H Youth Leader in Dundas County - Ian Porteous

Late Mel Tompkins Award, to the champion dairy showperson - Tracy Henderson;

Trenant Trophy, to the most improved member of the Dundas 4-H House Club - Adrian Woeldike;

Earl Cross Memorial Award, to the top beef showman in Dundas County - Dean Antille;

Lannin Memorial Award, to the top 4-H beef heifer - Matthew Wilson;

VandenBosch Award, to the top 4-H beef steer - Eric VanDenBrock;

Dundas Holstein Club Award, to the highest scoring senior member in the county judging competition, Tracy Henderson;

Ottawa Valley Harvestore Award, to the highest scoring intermediate 4-H member in the county judging competition - Korrine Hutt;

CNE Shield, to the highest placing first-year club member in the county judging competition - Adam Metcalfe;

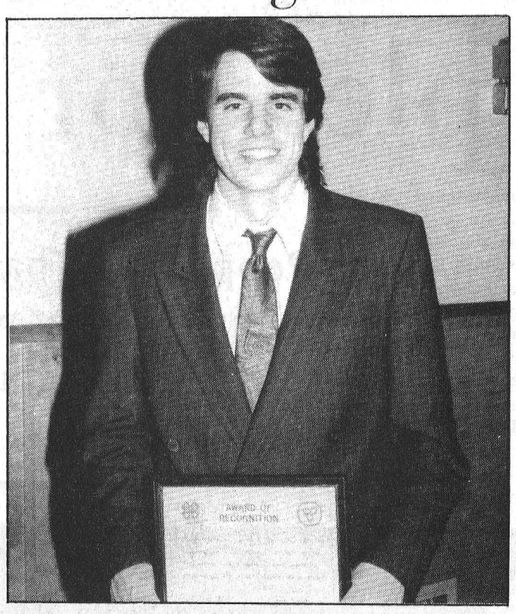
Ontario Farm Safety Award, to the most deserving member of the Dundas Farm Safety Club - David vanGilst;

C&L Feeds and Canadian Wool Growers, respectively present a trophy and a pair of hand shears to the top senior sheep showperson - Chrystal Workman;

Oxford Meats and Canadian Wool Growers, respectively present a trophy and a pair of hand shears to the top junior showperson - Michael Fawcett.

• continued on page B-3

## Porteous graduates from 4-H program



4-H graduate Ian Porteous of Winchester received an Award of Recognition for graduating from the 4-H program. Press Photo — Fetterly

DIXONS CORNERS — More than 270 4-H members in 38 clubs received recognition for participating in this year's Dundas County 4-H program during achievement ceremonies held last Friday evening at the Awards Banquet.

Dundas Club Leaders' Association President, Anja Berends said participation among all members from the livestock to life skills clubs was both very enthusiastic and productive.

A number of these members as well as some leaders received special recognition for projects completed.

Ian Porteous of Winchester, who completed 17 projects received a 4-H graduation certificate for remaining in the program until age 21.

Stephanie vanGilst of Chesterville completed 24 projects and received a framed print for her efforts.

Receiving a desk pen set for completion of 12 projects are: Chris Clapp, Daryl Dion, Marc Dion, Maria Enright, Tammy Henderson, Terri Hoy, Korrine Hutt, David vanGilst and Darlene vanWylick.

Completing six projects and receiving a 4-H crest pins are: Dean Antille, Amy Casselman, Tim Clapp, Jennifer Dean, Patty Duke, Melanie Godard, Maggie Graham, Kevin Haystead, Kimberly Lemay, Karen Lewin, Alison Metcalfe, Jamie Pollock, Tara Poole, Curt Porteous, Jennifer Robinson, Judy Schraner, Emily Slowey, Jason Steven, Jonathan Wilson, Chrystal Workman and Laurie Verbruggen.

Leaders recognized for five years of service to the 4-H program are: Liz Dion, Fred Guze, Kathy Hardy and Annette Kozmin.

Receiving a leader's pin for first-time leaders are: Ann Berube, Andreas Jampen, George Gaudet and Scott Wilson.

"Dundas can be very proud of all the clubs, teams and individuals who participated in the various competitions that were held this year," said Berends.

# Agri-business directory

*Farmers: Use this directory for ag services and suppliers*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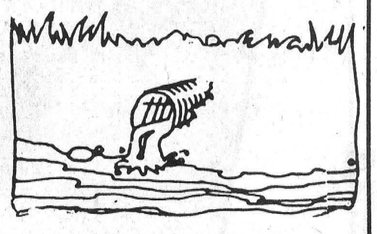

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**Miniature Farm Set** $13.73
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# Breed associations present 4-H awards

• continued from page B-2

Grenville-Dundas Ayrshire Breeders Club (members using Ayrshire calves receive a banquet ticket) - Jason Garlough, Simon Garlough, Tim Garlough, John MacPherson and Ian Porteous;

Dundas Holstein Club (a leather halter to each first year 4-H dairy club member who uses a Holstein calf) - Kylie Adams, Doug Baker, Amy Berends, Jason Byvelds, Lori Byvelds, Jessica Chamberlain, Mike Ennis, Kelly Fawcett, Jodi Gannon, Meghan Gilmer, Stephen Hardy, Craig Holmes, Ryan Holmes, Warren Holmes, Devin Johnstone, Chris Leyenaar, Jennifer Mellan, Adam Metcalfe, Alison Metcalfe, Amber Mooney, Adam Moss, Evan Porteous, Judy Schraner, Susan Schraner, Daniel Schuler, Seth VanderZweep, Robert Velthuis and Laurie Verbruggen;

Dundas Holstein Club (to member having the best calves in each 4- H age bracket): Novice, Meghan Gilmer, Jodi Gannon; Junior Heifer, Rick Hess, Kylie Adams; Senior Heifer, Curt Porteous, Geoff Hardy; Summer Yearling, Melissa Douma, Maria Enright; Junior Yearling, Allan Farlinger, Derek Merkley;

Dundas Holstein Club (awards 4-H members who compete in the County Black and White Show with a cash prize): Kylie Adams, Tracy Henderson, Korrine Hutt and Derek Merkley;

Kemptville UCO (pails to the members placing second and third in the sheep club): Wendy VanLanen and Jamie Kinkaid;

Ontario Simmental Association (a sweatshirt and certificate to each member using a Simmental calf in their project): Dean Antille, Daryl Dion, Marc Dion, Peter Jay Oosterhof and Jason Steven;

Ottawa Valley Simmental Association (presents a rope halter to each 4-H member using a Simmental calf in their 1991 project): Dean Antille, Daryl Dion, Marc Dion, Peter Jay Oosterhof and Jason Steven;

Guernsey Association of Ontario (a T-shirt to any 4-H member using a Guernsey calf as their project): Jill LaPierre;

Ontario Sheep Marketing Agency, District 10 (a 4-H t-shirt to the junior sheep club members): Michael Fawcett, Amy Tessier and Tara Poole;

Chesterville Agricultural Society sponsors members of the veterinary, East Dundas Dairy and South Dundas Dairy Clubs. Chesterville donates $1.50 per member who completed a project. *Used to cover costs at the 4-H County Judging Day.*

Mountain Agricultural Society: sponsors the West Dundas Dairy Club for $1.50 per member who completed a project. *Money used to cover costs at awards night.*

CLUB AWARDS

Bank of Montreal (Winchester) Award (to the top member of the West Dundas Dairy Club): Kelly Fawcett;

Bank of Montreal (Williamsburg) Award (to the top scoring member of the South Dundas Dairy Club): Tammy Henderson;

Weagant Farm Equipment Ltd. (to the top scoring member of the Dundas Veterinary Club): Amy Berends;

LV Equipment Award (to the top member in the Tractor Club): Simon Garlough;

Mr. and Mrs. A. Goderre Award (to the top scoring member of the Dundas Sheep Club): Chrystal Workman;

Mountain and District Lions Club Award (to the top scoring member of the Dundas Horse Club): April Poole;

Agrico Canada Ltd. (a barometer to the top scoring member of the Dundas Field Crops Club): Korrine Hutt;

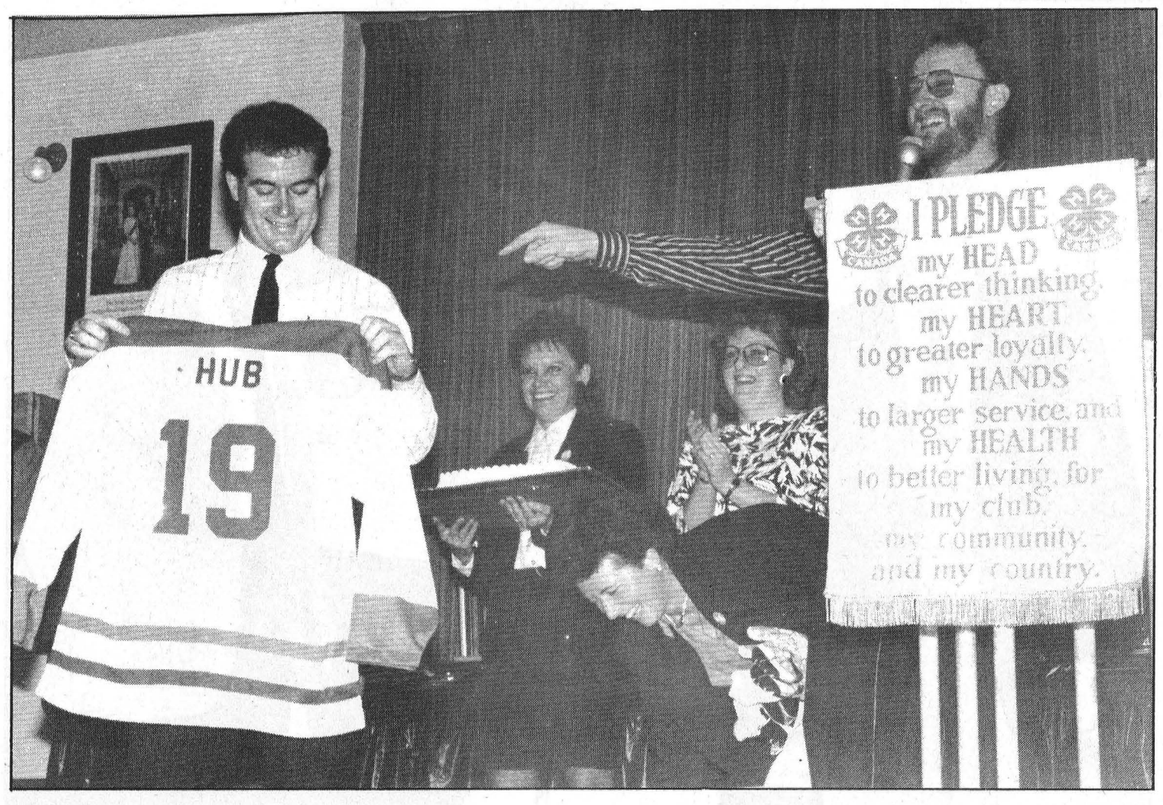
Dundas Farm Safety Association Award (to the top scoring member in the Dundas 4-H Farm Safety Club): Melanie Hoy;

Mutual Products Ltd. Award (to the top scoring member of the Dundas Beef Club): Eric Vandenbroek. Vandenbroek also received a hat, pens and a service certificate from EBI.

4-H Gate Sign Competition (prizes sponsored by the Dundas County Federation of Agriculture: first leader, Gail Freeman, $20; first member, Devin Johnstone, $20; second member, Teresa Berends, $15; third member, Stephanie Sheldrick, $10.

All entries in the 4-H Gate Sign Competition receive a participant trophy.

As well the Dundas Milk Committee presented a 4-H member pin to each first year 4-H club member who completed their project.




## *ROS recognized*

Dundas County Rural Organization Specialist Keith McGriskin shows off one of the parting gifts he received from county 4-H members during the awards night held last Friday evening in Dixons Corners. McGriskin begins a new position as Farm Management Specialist for the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food in Orangeville at the beginning of December.

Press Photo — Fetterly

# Farmland values decrease

OTTAWA — Canadian farmland values fell in 1991 following two consecutive annual increases.

Farm Credit Corporation (FCC) research shows that farmland values decreased by 6.7 per cent between July 1, 1990 and July 1, 1991, compared to a 3.9 per cent increase in 1990 and a 4.9 per cent increase in 1989.

Farmland values dropped in the Prairies and in Nova Scotia, and remained stable or increased slightly in all other provinces. Land value changes varied considerably within provinces because of market conditions and production differences.

Farmland values have declined nationally in eight of the last ten years. The largest decrease was in 1986-87 at 10.2 per cent. Land values in Canada have dropped 35 per cent since the most recent peak in 1981, despite increases in 1989 and 1990. Low market receipts and a general negative outlook in much of the farm sector appear to have reduced the demand for farmland.

FCC measures changes in farmland value as of Jan. 1 and July 1 of each year, and publishes a report every spring and fall.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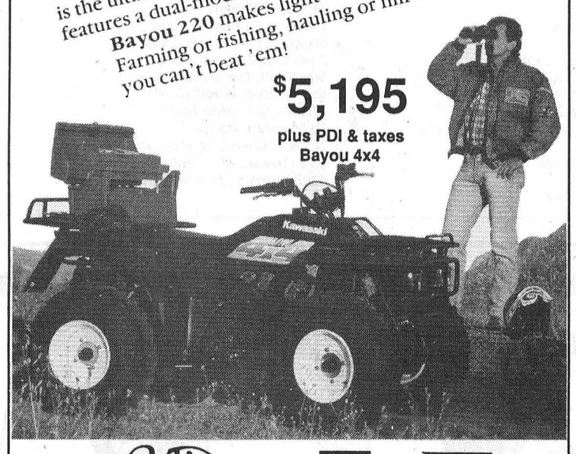

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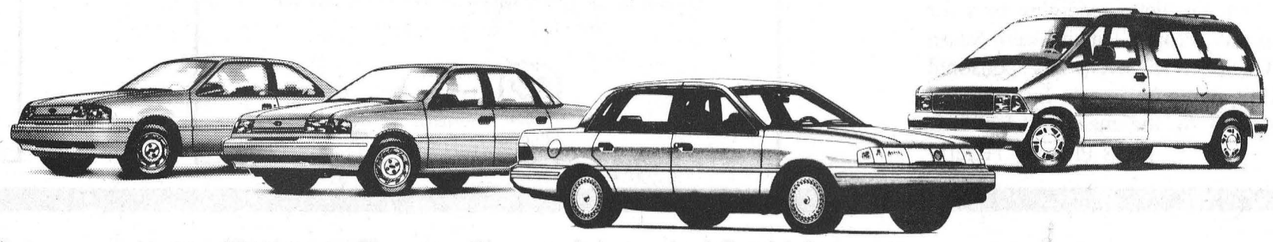

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# Winter storage tips for farm machinery

Here are some hints about putting your equipment away to keep it working well for you next season.

"How do you use a machine for only 100 or 200 hours every year and keep it in good shape for many years?" — a question a lot of combine customers ask. There are many obvious things which we all know we should do, like washing mud off and putting machines inside if we can.

This is ideal if we are fortunate enough to have the washers and the sheds required and will certainly extend the appearance and life of your equipment. Whether the equipment is stored inside or out, there are a number of "safe storage practices" which are recommended.

— Your tractor and combine power units should be first on the list of storage plans. Change engine oil and filter before long storage periods. Acid in the oil could cause internal corrosion if left for an extended period. If winter tractor operation is expected, use a lighter engine oil, in straight grade or multi-viscosity as recommended by the manufacturer.

— Check antifreeze minimum temperature levels to give you "peace of mind" that there won't be any damage next spring.

— A full fuel tank will discourage condensation over the storage time as it keeps moisture-laden air from moving in and out of the tank during temperature changes. Fuel conditioner can be added to the storage tank to help prevent corrosion. If possible, run the engine every couple of months to lube the air conditioning pump seal, or turn the pump over by hand if the belts are off.

— Battery tops should be cleaned to prevent current leakage between the positive and the negative posts. Posts should be cleaned if necessary and greased, painted or siliconed to keep corrosion-causing oxygen away. The battery needn't be brought inside as it will hold its charge better in a cool location.

Check the charge with a voltmeter through the winter months. Even a fairly low battery shouldn't measure much below 12 volts and a recharge should quickly bring it up over 13.

If the battery does need charging before first spring start-up, watch for hydrogen gas build-up as the charger works. In an enclosed machine shed the gases don't blow away and can cause an explosion if you create a spark nearby. A frozen battery is equally dangerous and should be brought inside and thawed before charging.

— Grain harvesting equipment should have straw cleaned out at season's end. Leave access ports such as elevator doors and grain tank drain holes open to let water through.

Grease bearings and other parts to leave them well sealed for storage. If any paint is worn off or peeled from the high pressure washing it should be touched up prior to storage. Straw won't feed well over rusty spots next year.

Harvesting equipment has many drive belts and chains which should be checked for damage before storing. Nicked belts and stiff chains should be removed and slated for replacement. A light oiling for the good chains would be in order. A lot of the newer equipment have redesigned belt tensioners which provide the correct belt tension with a visual indicator and don't need to be slacked off over winter.

Check wheel bearings by jacking up and rotating slowly to detect rough sounds. In our area, several wheel bearings seemed to get water in them from all the wet weather, making them an important thing to check this year. Tighten the adjusting nut and back off 1/16 turn before pinning in position.

Talk the kids into cleaning the cab and giving the tractor hood and roof a wax job. It will look like new when you use it next.

Place a bag of mouse poison in each cab in case you get visitors over the winter.

A few hours spent at storage time can pay many hours of benefit next season.

*The foregoing winter maintenance tips have been provided courtesy of John Deere.*



*A new set of wheels*

Alexis Kennedy is pleased with the new bike she won at this year's Metcalfe Fair, sponsored annually by the Metcalfe and District Lions Club. Lion President Lyle Wade, Alexis, Lion Harold Cowan and Arden Brooks of Canadian Tire were on hand for the presentation to the ticket winner. Press photo—Nixon

# FCC plans 1992 survey of farmers

OTTAWA — Next winter the Farm Credit Corporation (FCC) will undertake its fifth survey of the financial structure of Canadian farms.

About 10,000 farmers will be asked to participate in this survey. The results, which should be published next spring, will provide information on assets, liabilities, net worth, income expenses, borrowing and investments of Canadian farmers.

FCC conducted similar farm financial surveys in 1981, 1984, 1988 and 1990. The 1992 survey will provide the most up-to-date data on the financial structure of Canadian agriculture.



*Making it better with milk*

The Winchester Milk Makes It Better # 2 4-H Club held its own achievement ceremonies last Saturday afternoon at the Presbyterian Church hall in Winchester. Thirteen club members completed the project with Carisa Johnstone (left) and Erin Ouellette receiving pins for completion of six projects. Project leaders were Susan Johnstone and Lynn Ouelette. The event was sponsored by the Winchester Unit of the Women's Institute and featured a rap performed by the members for their guests. Press Photo — Fetterly

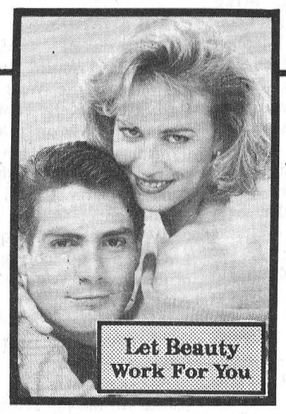

## Thank you

I would like to thank the ratepayers of Matilda Township for their support in electing me to the position of **Deputy Reeve.**

I realize this term of council is going to have to be one of sound management and decisions, to keep Matilda Township "Progressive"!

*Seasons Greetings*

***Norman Tinkler***

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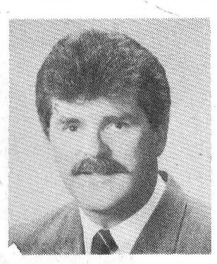

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## 1991 PROPERTY ASSESSMENT

The 1991 assessment roll, which lists the assessed value of each property in your municipality, is required to be delivered to your municipal clerk on **December 17, 1991.**

Your 1992 municipal and school taxes will be based on this value.

The final date for appealing your 1991 assessment is **January 7, 1992.**

If your municipality is considering a reassessment, the roll delivery and appeal dates will be delayed.

If you have any questions about assessment, if you wish to meet with an assessor, or if you want to know how to appeal your assessment, please call the Regional Assessment Office.

The telephone number is in the Blue Pages under Government of Ontario - Property Assessment Information (Municipal).

*Pour des renseignements en français, appelez votre bureau régional d'évaluation, dont le numéro de téléphone figure dans les pages bleues, gouvernement de l'Ontario, Évaluation (municipale) - Renseignements.*

Ontario Ministry of Revenue

LIONS INTERNATIONAL

## Mountain Township Lions Club

Annual

*Christmas Arts and Crafts Sale*



**Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 1**

Friday, 6pm-10pm Saturday, 10am-6pm Sunday, 10am-4pm

**Agricultural Hall, South Mountain**

Admission $1.00

*Unique Gifts by participating artisans:*

Steve Anderson, *Wildlife Carvings*
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Judy Baker, *Sweet Things*
Bill Bannon, *Wood Crafts*
Crystal Barkley, *Sewn Finery*
Yvonne Bazinet, *Knitwear*
Deborah Brown, *Children's Clothing*
William Crummy, *Wood Crafts*
Dorothy Dillabough, *Handicrafts*
Kirsten Frobel, *Handicrafts*
Joyce Geleynse, *Paintings*
Lisa Grue, *Folk Art*
Lorraine Geggie, *Handicrafts*
Anna Hansen, *Handicrafts*
Jean Koopman, *Handicrafts*
Barb Lough, *Floral Arrangements*
Pat MacDonald, *Landscapes*
Nancy Morton, *Tole Paintings*
Monique O'Brien, *Pottery*
Dwayne Opheim, *Fudge*
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Sue Scott, *Decorator Items*
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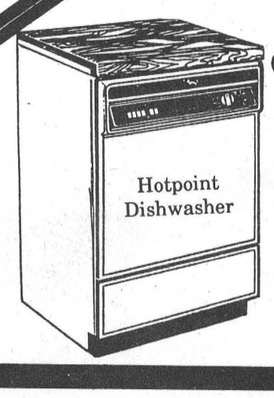


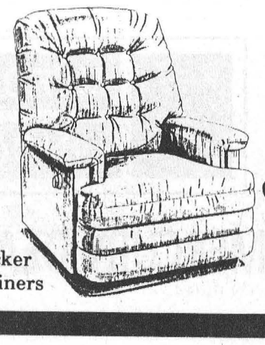

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# Heritage boost for region strengthens historical ties

by Michelle Valiquet
*Press News Editor*

CORNWALL — In a time when the issue of national unity is never far from most people's minds a new pilot project might just help to strengthen the ties that bind Canada together.

Heritage Canada, a national, non-profit organization, is extending an open invitation to the people of Eastern Ontario to participate in its pilot Heritage Discovery Project.

The project aims to work within local communities of two areas, Prescott-Russell and Stormont- Dundas-Glengarry, to promote and raise awareness of their rich historical past.

Jack Whyte, project manager and team leader for the Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry study group, says the importance of preserving the colorful heritage of the five-counties area has a broader scope than just maintaining artifacts and reconstructing community histories.

"When we preserve our history, we preserve our culture...what makes us unique as Canadian," states Whyte. "It's what binds us together."

Two discovery teams for Eastern Ontario will be based in Rockland and Cornwall and will be travelling throughout the area to meet with as many people as possible. Heritage nights will be held in selected communities throughout Eastern Ontario where everyone who attends gets a chance to talk about what and who makes their community special.

The Finch and Roxborough area residents had first crack at the project. The first meeting was scheduled for Thurs., Nov. 21 at Roxborough Public School in Avonmore.

Whyte says the Avonmore meeting and the team's subsequent meetings with residents will establish each community's priorities and a consensus on how the teams will proceed to capture the area's history.

The team will be asking participants to identify their significant and valued places, natural sights, skills, songs, stories, people and any other aspects of their heritage that they consider to be important.

Whyte, who has a background in education and consulting, doesn't intend for his teams to cover ground that already has been documented during its precious four months of investigation.

Although the project has been alotted 11 months from start to finish, only four has been set aside for studying the five-counties area. The information gathering period may be extended a further four months, however, the two teams could be moving their investigations to the Akwesasne Reserve during that time.

"This (five counties) area is historically rich and the work done by historical societies is impressive, but we don't want to duplicate their efforts," he says. "We want to attract residents who have everything to offer from oral histories to attic-dusty artifacts."

The project is made possible through funding to Heritage Canada, provided by the Province of Ontario through the Ministry of Culture and Communications.



*Metcalfe fair-haired boy*

Len Moriarity is always busily involved in some project connected with the Metcalfe Fair. The annual exhibition is a full-time volunteer job for the busy association director. His dedication was recognized this fall when a framed certificate of appreciation from the Metcalfe Agricultural Society was presented by Doug Hicks, vice-president and Laura Acres, ladies' president.

Press Photo—Nixon

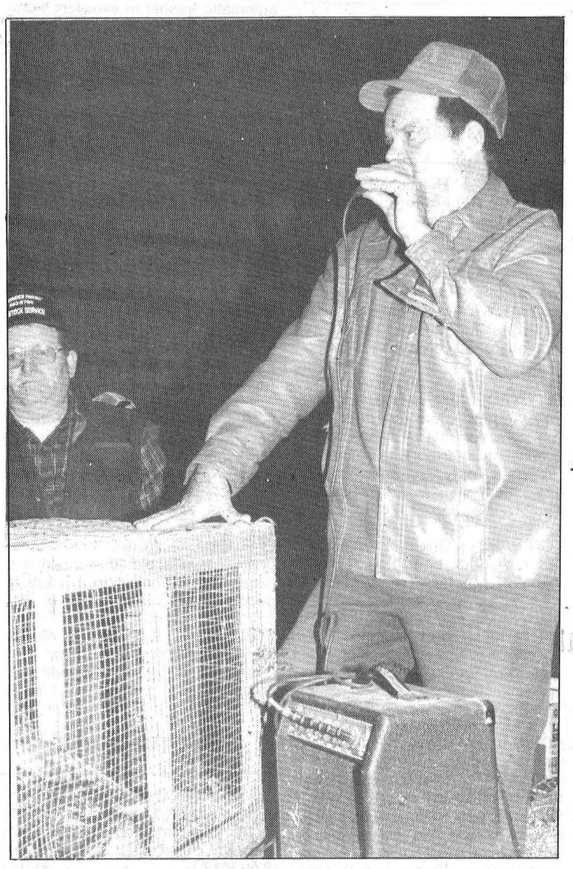
## Robbers sought

On the 20th of October 1991, a robbery occured at the I.D.A. pharmacy located at 767 Notre Dame Street, Embrun, Ontario.

At approximately 3:55 p.m. a male subject wearing a black balaclava entered the pharmacy and proceeded to the counter where he demanded various kinds of narcotics. The pharmacist managed to exit via the rear door where she observed a male subject (suspect #2) parked in a blue older model car which was used as the get- away car.

Suspect #2 is described as: male Caucasian, pale complexion, very thin, bright blue eyes with shoulder-length dark blond hair.

The Ontario Provincial Police are requesting public assistance. Should anyone have any information regarding this incident please contact **Casselman O.P.P. at 764-5415 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-268-8477.**



*What am I bid?*

Autioneer George Jones takes bids on a pair of ducks at a bird auction held last Saturday afternoon east of South Mountain. The auction featured all types of poultry, waterfowl, caged birds and pigeons as well as rabbits.

Press Photo — Fetterly

# Lions to treat seniors

WINCHESTER — The November meeting of Winchester Golden Years Society was held on Thurs., Nov. 21, with a good attendance of members and nine visitors present.

O Canada was sung and the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison.

The president, Violet Reaney, welcomed everyone and read a poem "The touch of the Master's hand".

The minutes of the October meeting were read and approved, correspondence read, and Isobel Lewis presented the treasurer's report.

The local Lions Club notified the Society that they would be treating us to a Christmas dinner on Dec. 12 at 7pm, which is much appreciated. A paper was circulated for names of members wishing to attend.

A notice was received that subscriptions to the Voice magazine will be due in January.

Hazel and Gordon Irven and their group will be in charge of the January meeting.

Everyone enjoyed the pot-luck luncheon, followed by a bake and craft sale, which proved very successful. The remainder of the afternoon was spent playing progressive euchre, which made for an enjoyable time for all present.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**NOTICE**
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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS**
All claims against the estate of the late Mabel Fraser of the Village of Long Sault, in the County of Stormont, who died on the 10th day of September, 1991 must be filed with the undersigned representatives on or before the 30th day of December, 1991, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the executor then shall have notice.
*Dated at Morrisburg, Ontario this 20th day of November, 1991.*
**KENNETH BARBER, Executor**
By: McInnis, MacEwen & Ault,
Barristers & Solicitors,
P.O. Box 733,
MORRISBURG, Ontario
K0C 1X0
Solicitors for the Estate.
34-36c

**GREY CUP CHEER WINNERS**
Draw sponsored by Winchester Fire Department: 1. Lonnie MacIntosh; 2. Kevin Guy; 3. Orvil Mayhew; 4. Johnny VanderVeen. 34

## Services

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**HOUSEHOLD MOVERS**
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**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**
If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Call AA, 535-2418, 774-3337 or 543-3484. For families of alcoholics (ALANON), 774-3337 or 543-3484. 28tfc

## Lost

LOST — Honda 3-wheeler, taken from Marionville. If any information please call 445-5578. 34

## Wanted

WANTED TO BUY — Poultry equipment; for hatching, raising and processing. Call 925-5884. 6stf

WANTED — Ride needed to downtown Ottawa, daily, from Highway 31 (Harmony Corners). Hours flexible. Please call 774-2379 anytime. 30stf

WANTED — Ride needed to Children's Hospital, Ottawa, daily. Call after 6pm. 774-0114. 33-34

WANTED — Dresser, night table, wardrobe, clothes rack. Phone 989-5511. 34

## Help Wanted

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HELP WANTED — Success-oriented couple interested in earning an extra $2,000 per month, part-time. For appointment call 821-3427. 33-34

HELP WANTED — Babysitter required for 2 school-age children, in Morewood area, Monday to Friday. Terms and wages to be discussed. Phone 448-3311. 34-35

HELP WANTED — Part-time bakery assistant. Weekends and early morning hours. We will train. Call 774-2867, 9-5, for interview. 34c

## Work Wanted

WORK WANTED — Nick Huttinga & Son Painting, interior and exterior, free estimates **(25% off and no GST on all painting.)** 989-5208 or 652-2295. 29-34c

WORK WANTED — Grandmother to babysit 2 more children, preferably 4 months to pre-schoolers. Call 774-3259. 34-35

WORK WANTED — Tired of doing housework? Let us do it for you! Call Vicki or Bonnie at 774-3788 or 774-6732 evenings. 34

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FOR RENT — Winter storage available for cars, boats, motorhomes, etc. Cement floor, locked. Morewood area. Evenings, 1-987-5248. 33-34

FOR RENT — 1,200 sq. ft., prime commercial/office space available in Winchester. Available March 1, 1992. 774-2850 for further details. 34-37c

## Accommodation

FOR RENT — Victoria Apartments, large 2-bedroom, with balcony, available Dec. 15. Call 774-2184.30-34

FOR RENT — Bachelor apartment in Winchester, fridge, stove. Available immediately. $385 per month, heat and hydro included. Call Ron, 448-3562. 34tfc

FOR RENT — Half a double house, 472 Caleb St., Winchester. Rent $475 a month plus utilities. Call 774-2830 or 774-5697. 33tfc

FOR RENT — In Chesterville. 3-year-old 3-bedroom house. Approximately 2,000 sq. ft. Available Jan. 1, 1992. 3 appliances included. Phone 448-3400. 33-35c

FOR RENT — Winchester, $375 per month, 1-bedroom apartment, central location, car parking, fridge and stove included, ground floor, suitable for office, no pets. Call Jack, 774-3990. 33tfc

FOR RENT — For Dec. 1, 2-bedroom apartment in Chesterville, with garage. Fridge and stove optional, $440 monthly plus heat and hydro. Call 774-5323. 33tfc

FOR RENT — 1-bedroom apartment, in Chesterville. Phone 448-2558.33-34

FOR RENT — Large, bright, clean rooms available weekly or monthly at the Riverside Motel in Morrisburg. Rooms include refrigerator, microwave and more. For information call 543-2162. 33-36

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FOR RENT — New, 3-bedroom house 3 miles east of Morewood, 3 miles west of Crysler, available Jan. 1, 1992, $750/month plus utilities. Phone 774-3832. 34tfc

FOR RENT — 3-bedroom house, corner of Hwy. 43 and 31. Main-floor laundry and family rooms, jacuzzi and garage. Available Dec. 1, $800 per month plus heat and hydro. Phone 774-2600. 34tfc

FOR RENT — 3-bedroom house on Queen Street in Winchester. Available Dec. 1. Phone 224-6909. 34

FOR RENT — 1-bedroom apartment, suitable for handicapped, on 1st floor, $400 per month. Also 2-bedroom apartment, $475 per month. Fridge and stove included. Laundry room, outdoor plug-in. Phone Williamsburg, 535-2208 or 535-2281. 34

FOR RENT — 1 bedroom, heat, hydro, fridge and stove included. Phone 821-1933 or 821-3818. 34

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FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment in Winchester, $420 per month plus heat and hydro, available immediately. Call 448-3562. 23tfc

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FOR RENT — 1-bedroom apartment in Winchester. $407 per month plus heat and hydro. Available immediately. Call 448-3562. 34tfc

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FOR SALE — Girl's molded Bauer skates, size 2, perfect condition. 448-3306 after 6pm. 30stf

FOR SALE — Microfurnaces with thermostat, regular, $149.95, special $139.95. Garry Murphy Sales and Service, 652-4802. 29tfc

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## For Sale

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FOR SALE — Firewood, dry maple, cut, split and delivered. Evenings, 535-2930. 29-34

FOR SALE — By owner, 3-bedroom high-ranch bungalow, (sub-division across from Winchester Arena). Finished rec room with wood stove and wet bar. Central vac, 2 baths, double-car garage, paved driveway, mature landscaping. Contact Elzeon Raistrick, 774-3006. 30tfc

FOR SALE — Life-size beautiful outdoor Christmas displays / Santa, sleigh and 8 reindeer / The Snow Family / Christmas Carollers, at Empire Building Supply, Hwy. 43, 2 miles east of Winchester, 4 miles west of Chesterville. After 5 call 774-2168. 33-37c

FOR SALE — Commercial corner lot in centre of Village of Russell. 821-2785. 33-34

FOR SALE — 1-acre lot, and 35-acre lot. Available in Marvelville, on Boundary Road. 821-2785. 33-34

FOR SALE — Ever thought of operating your own business right out of your own home? Picture framing equipment for sale. All machinery and tools of the trade. Call Perfect-A-Frame, 445-3714 evenings. 33-34

FOR SALE — Newmac forced air combination wood/electric furnace, takes up to 24" logs. 774-2750.33tfc

FOR SALE — Cut your own Christmas trees; spruce and scotch pine, 5'-9', $17. Located 6 miles west of South Mountain on Porter Road. Open Nov. 30 and Saturdays and Sundays in December, or by appointment between 9am-5pm. Johnston Bros., 652-2303 or 925-4647. 34-37

FOR SALE — Electronic exercise cycle, like new. New $366, asking $175 or BO. Phone 774-3816 after 6pm.34

FOR SALE — Quality hardwood logs for firewood (mostly maple, beech, and red oak), in 8 ft. lengths, delivered. Loads of 7, 8 or 15 cords available. $80 full cord. 821-1930.34c

FOR SALE — Sega Genesis games: Ghouls 'n Ghosts; Shinobi; Golden Axe; Alex Kidd. Price $30 each. Phone 448-2881. Excellent condition. 34-35

FOR SALE — 3-pt. hitch snowblower, $400; 1 set maple bunkbeds, $250. Phone 989-5358. Also 1 Stihl saw, O24, like new, $300; 1 apartment-size Kenmore washer, used 1 year, $350. Phone 774-2431. 34

FOR SALE — Firewood - ash, maple, elm. Cut and split for 1 year. Phone 543-1254 or 535-2013. 34-36

FOR SALE — Potatoes, $7 for 50 lbs.; summer savory, onions, turnips. 774-2860. 34-35

**CRAFTS**
Wood, silk, cone, cross stitch, tole painted items, crochet and many more. Also all the hair care equipment and products made for retailing. Come in and look. Holm-El Hair Styling, Main St. W, 774-3734. Styling salon hours. 34-35

FOR SALE — One combination wood-oil furnace. Phone 774-3664. 34

UNBEATABLE PRICES on building materials, doors, windows and kitchen cabinets, at Casselman Plywood Home Hardware Building Centre, 613-764-2876. 48tfc

FOR SALE — Large assortment of good used electric motors, various sizes and prices from 1/6, 1/3, 1/2, 3/4, 1, 1½, 2, 3, 5 and 10 hp, in good working condition and can be used for many applications. For further information, call 652-4802. 4tfc

**APPLES**
Cider and apple products
Gift baskets,
apple pies and apple muffins
at
**SMYTH'S APPLE ORCHARDS**
Dundela
County Rd. 18 between Williamsburg and Dixons Corners
Open 7 days a week
9am till dusk
652-2477
31tfc

## Automotive

FOR SALE — 1980 Ford F-150 pickup, V8, PB, PS, 82,000 km. $1,850 as is. 821-4104. 33-34

FOR SALE — 1979 Chevy van, good condition, certified spring 1991, $600. Call 989-2101. 33-34

FOR SALE — 1987 Ford Ranger, 4 cylinder (2.3), standard, AM/FM, sunroof, sliding rear window, 2-tone grey, red velour interior, very clean. $2,895 certified. Phone 258-4101.34c

FOR SALE — 1987 Ford F150 4x4, 6 standard, AM/FM cassette, sliding rear window, box liner, nice condition, asking $7,295 certified. 258-4101.34c

FOR SALE — 1986 Sunbird, 4 door, auto, 56,000 km, perfect condition. Rustproofed - no rust. Certified. 821-1933, 821-3818. 34

FOR SALE — 1989 Pontiac Sunbird LE, 4 door, auto, AM/FM, 78,000 km, certified. 821-3818, 821-1933. 34

## For Sale

### Farm

**WANTED** — 3-furrow trip beam plow. Phone 821-1058. 33-34

FOR SALE — Poly square calf nursery, 5' x 6'6". Includes pails, pail holders, bottle holder and adjustable roof vent, $284.95. Other sizes available. Garry Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston. 652-4802. 34tfc

CLIPPING cattle for winter. Phone 774-3855. 34

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

**SOYBEANS WANTED**
Licenced elevator. Fred Zandbergen Farms Inc., 652-2069. 9tfc

**CUSTOM WORK**
Combining (grain, beans, corn and HM corn). Also plowing and spraying. Book now. Call Fred Zandbergen, 652-2069. 14tfc

FOR SALE — Square and round bales of hay, delivered by the transport load. Phone 649-2534 or 649-2732. 25-36

### Household

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

**ELECTROLUX SALES AND SERVICE**
New and used vacuums, central vac systems. We install, repair all makes. Display at McHaffie's Flea Market, Morrisburg. Mitch Cassell, 543-2140. 24tfc

**ELECTROLUX November specials:** all vacuum cleaners, uprights, canisters, centrals with parts, shampooers, new or used. Bags, filters and repairs. Apply to Sam Cowan, 925-3586; Winchester at 774-3932 or Kemptville at 258-2497. 30tfc

FOR SALE — One chesterfield and chair, good condition. Phone 774-5271. 33-34

FOR SALE — Furniture, like new. Sklar-Peppler. Grey family room sectional; 2 swivel rocker, recliner chairs (one pink, one blue); 2 solid oak loveseats; coffee table and lamps. 774-2168. 33tfc

FOR SALE — Heavy duty automatic washers and dryers by Norge, part of the Maytag family! Washer has powerful ¾ hp motor to handle a full 20-lb. load with ease! Matching dryers in white or almond. Ten-year warranty on transmission parts! John Witteveen TV-Appliances Sales and Service, 448-2766, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar). 34c

**LARGE STOCK**
of vinyl and raised letters. Magnetic, engraved, silkscreened signs. Directory boards, thousands of letters.
Now open
**Saturdays 8:30 to noon**
**plastics of ottawa**
**216 Pretoria Ave., Ottawa**
**235-1465**

Leo's Tech Tips



*"We don't just talk about GREAT SERVICE, we GIVE it!"*
Engine coolant can lose its anti-corrosion effectiveness, flush and replace antifreeze every 2-3 years.
**Drewery**
PONTIAC BUICK LTD.
WINCHESTER 774-2360
**Leo Vanderlaan, Shop Foreman**

## For Sale

FOR SALE — Fridge, stove and upright freezer. Phone 774-2495. 34

FOR SALE — Kitchenaid portable dishwasher, $175; Sunbeam mixmaster; Riva I electric vegetable steamer. Phone 989-5511. 34

FOR SALE — Quasar microwave, excellent condition, $200. Call 821-2061.

FOR SALE — **Looking for something for a gift for Christmas?** A queen-size homemade quilt for sale - the pattern 'Grandmother's Fan'. Call 989-5425. 34

FOR SALE — 1 apartment-size automatic washer and dryer, 2 years old; 1 wringer washer; 1 Quebec heater, wood or coal. Phone 535-2975. 34

FOR SALE — Used oil furnace, excellent condition. Call 821-4254. 34

FOR SALE — All new Philips Colorvoice 2600 cordless converter will make any television into remote controlled! A great gift idea from Philips at only $149. Installs in minutes! John Witteveen TV-Appliances Sales and Service, 448-2766, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar). 34c

FOR SALE — Used portable automatic washer in excellent working condition. For quick sale it's priced at only $135. John Witteveen TV-Appliances Sales and Service, 448-2766, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar). 34c

### Pets, Livestock

**LORILEA'S CLIP SALON**
Since 1975, grooming and boarding of your pet. Call 448-3507 for an appointment. 44tfc

**ROSE'S QUARTERHORSES**
Standing at stud — Intensive Tim. 1986 grey AQHA, 16 h.h. Live foal guaranteed. Training also available. Call Herbie or Karen at 931-1566, Summerstown, Ont. 32-24

FOR SALE — 10 service-age bulls, out of sires like Renegade, Inspiration, Paramount. Call 448-3188. 33-34

FREE — Rabbits. Call after 5pm. 989-2146. 33-34

FOR SALE — Walker hound-cross pups, 7 weeks old, dewormed and have shots. Bargain priced at $25, to good homes. Call 445-3251. 34

FOR SALE — 2 billy goats, Alpine-Gaen. One 1½ years, other is 8 months old. $85 each. 774-3530 after 5pm. 34-35

### Recreational

FOR SALE — Head CR Radial racing skis, 160"; SX-11 boots; Tyrollia 490 bindings; matching poles. $175 package or separate. Ask for Tyler, 774-3212. 33-34c

FOR SALE — 1979 and 1980 Yamaha ET250. Excellent condition. 989-6095.

**Chesterville's MIDNIGHT MADNESS**
VALLEY blues
29 Main St., Chesterville
Telephone 448-3678
**Denims, Casuals and Sportswear**
*The size of this ad will not be the size of your savings!*
**Thurs., Nov. 28**
9am - 9pm
**Fri., Nov. 29**
9am - 11pm
**Sat., Nov. 30**
9am - 5:30pm
**For three big days we will be paying both taxes - save 15%**
*Time for a tax break, in time for Christmas!*

## Classified Advertising Rates

*All Classified Advertising Payable In Advance*

**20 cents per word, $4.00 minimum**

Classifieds will be accepted by telephone, but must be paid by 10am Tuesday, for publication on Wednesday.

**Tel. 774-2524**

*Classified Deadline: 10am Tuesday, for publication Wednesday*

VISA

# Classifieds

## Birth Notice

**IT'S A GIRL!**

BOILEAU — Micheal and Angela are proud to announce the arrival of their first daughter, Jacqueline Justine, born on Oct. 30, 1991 weighing 10 lbs., 1½ ozs. Proud grandparents are Ed and Sandy Puddephatt, Winchester, Karen Carter of Guelph and Donna and Allan Robinson, Campbellford. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist and maternity nurses at WDMH. 34

**IT'S A BOY!**

BRENNAN/DOWNEY — Joe and Cathy are pleased to welcome Kevin John on Nov. 1, 1991 at Belleville General Hospital. He weighed 9 lbs., 10 ozs., and is a little brother for Joshua and Justin. Third grandchild for Linus and Madeline Downey, Manotick Station and 25th grandchild for Earl and Mary Brennan, Read. Thanks to all for care and concern.34

**IT'S A BOY!**

McMAHON — Just-in time! Danny and Heather are happy to announce the safe arrival of Justin Daniel, born Nov. 18, 1991, weighing 8 lbs., 1½ ozs. Proud grandparents are Robert and Jean Walker and Bert and Evedon McMahon; and great grandparents Archie and Amy Carruthers and Katherine Wade. Special thanks for the great care from nurses in maternity ward at WDMH and to Dr. Rosenquist. 34

## Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — The family of Cornelia Hoogenboom would like to express their appreciation to the Marsden-McLaughlin Funeral Home of Iroquois, to Rev. Velthuizen and Rev. Milnes for their kind words of consolation and encouragement. Also to all our relatives, friends and neighbors for their loving thoughts during our time of bereavement. 34

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Mildred Redmond wishes to sincerely thank relatives, friends and neighbors for their many messages of sympathy, donations to various charities, flowers and gifts of food. Special thanks to J.R. Vice Funeral Home and the Ladies of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church for the lovely lunch following the funeral. Your kindness will always be remembered.34

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank everyone who made our 40th anniversary such a memorable occasion for us.
Jim and Lila McMillan 34

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to express my sincere thanks to all friends and family for cards, gifts, flowers and visits while I was a patient in the hospital. Thanks to Dr. Coolican and nursing staff on 2nd floor for their kind words. Special thanks to the housekeeping staff for their gifts and kindness. Special thanks to Marjorie DeVries for my stay with her while going through a difficult time. Very special thanks to the family of the late Doug Fry and the Smith family who helped me through a sad time, when I lost my beloved friend, Doug. It was all appreciated and will always be remembered.
—Bonnie Cauvier 34

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to express my thanks for cards, flowers and visits I received while I was a patient in WDMH. Special thanks to Dr. Houze, Dr. Prins, Dr. Domanko, nurses in OPD, ICU and on 2nd floor, Rev. Leroy, Lions Club, also to management, employees and coffee crew at Mary's Restaurant.
—Thanks,
Keith Marquette 34c

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank relatives, friends and neighbors for their gifts, cards and warm wishes during my recent hospital stay. In addition I would like to express my sincere appreciation to those who visited Fred and to those who took care of the Tobster. Thanks again. Your care was greatly appreciated.
—Hazel Sunstrum 34

## In Memoriam

FAWCETT — In loving memory of a dear mother, Emma, who passed away Nov. 28, 1990; and brother, Earl, who passed away Nov. 9, 1978.
Their life was unselfish,
For others they lived;
Not for what they received,
But for what they could give.
Treasured are the memories,
Silently kept,
Of the ones we loved
And will never forget.
—Sadly missed by Jean and family
34

## Coming Events

**OSGOODE CARLETON SNOWMOBILE TRAIL CLUB ANNUAL DANCE**

Sat., Nov. 30, Metcalfe Community Centre, 9pm-1am, tickets $3.50. DJ Paul Finniss. Lunch served. Age of majority required. 33-34

**DUNDAS HOLSTEIN CLUB ANNUAL MEETING**

Will be held on Dec. 4, at the Winchester Community Centre at 10:30am. Hot lunch available. Guest speaker John Shephers from Holstein Canada on implants re: registration. 33-34c

## Coming Events

**PERM SPECIAL**

$30, at the Village Salon, Winchester, 774-2668. See our display ad for details. 32-34c

**ANNUAL CRAFT & ART SALE**

Sponsored by the Mountain Township and District Lions Club, Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. Nov. 29, 6-10pm; Nov. 30, 10am-6pm; Dec. 1, 10am-4pm. Adults $1; children free. Babysitting service provided. 33-34c

**COSTUME RENTALS**

For Christmas parades, children's and adults, at Clara's Dressmaking and Tailoring, 493 Main St. E, Winchester. 774-3252. 34

**ANNUAL DINNER MEETING**

Come join the Carleton PC Association and meet the next Premier of Ontario! Fri., Nov. 29, Alfred Taylor Recreational Centre, North Gower. Guest speaker, Mike Harris, Provincial Member, Nipissing, Leader of Ontario Progressive Conservative Party. Tickets $17.50. Everyone welcome. Social hour, 6:30pm; dinner, 7pm; meeting, 8:30pm. For tickets contact: Blaine Ball, 821-2010; Albert McKeown, 821-3021; Gib Patterson, 821-2018; Arden Brooks, 733-6776; Doreen Crotty, 821-1908. 33-34c

**THE KEMPTVILLE PLAYERS**

Present "The Tomorrow Box", a dramatic comedy, Nov. 28, 29, 30 and Dec. 6 and 7, 8pm at Leslie Hall, Clothier Street West, in Kemptville. Adults $5; students/seniors $4. Tickets available in advance or at the door. 258-4567 for further information. 33-35c

**25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY**

In honor of Brian and Flora McIntosh (nee Johnston), to be held at Winchester Community Centre, Fri., Nov. 29, 8:30pm. Best wishes only. 33-34

**DECORATE FOR A COUNTRY CHRISTMAS**

Fresh pine roping, fresh pine wreaths, fresh door swags, fresh pine boughs, fresh holly, pine cones, bells and bows. Cash and carry only. Muriel's Flowers, 774-2201, 543-4100.33-34c

**BINGO**

Nov. 30, Chesterville Legion Hall. Early bird, 1pm. Sponsored by Dundas Rebekah Lodge No. 387. To assist the Fraternal Hall Association. 1 early bird; 18 regular games; 3 50/50 and 2 specials; jackpot, $300 to go; bonanza and winner take all. Canteen. Free coffee or tea. 33-34c

**ANNUAL TEA AND CRAFT SALE**

Park Drive Villa Tenants Association, Williamsburg, are holding their annual tea, bake and craft sale, Sat., Dec. 7, from 2-4pm. 34-35

**NEW YEAR'S EVE**

Celebration party, 9pm-1am, Mountain Twp. Agricultural Hall. Dance to music of Jim Wicks and Westburg Union. Buffet lunch included, $20 per person. Advance tickets can be purchased from Bill Shaver, 989-5216; Lynn Boyd, 989-5651; Barbara VanBridger, 989-2133; Jim Scott, 989-2979; Wray Holmes, 989-2573. 34-38c

**IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS!**

Open house, Sat., Nov. 30, 2-4pm. Treat your senses to an original new line of perfumes, bath products by "French Impressions". Also available: NeverRun Pantyhose, Razormate. Everyone welcome. 433 Victoria, 774-2682, Lynn Hoople. 34

**BINGO**

Every Thursday night, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. Minimum $500 jackpot goes every week. Bonanza. Doors open at 6pm, games start at 7pm. Sponsored by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. Sorry no admission under 16 years of age. 31tfc

**Winchester** FAMILY STYLE ENTERTAINMENT

Nov. 29 Nov. 30
NECESSARY ROUGHNESS (P.G.)
Starring Scott Bakula. A story of a college football team.

**MURDER MYSTERY**
Presented by Chesterville Charity Players
**"Silence of the Hams"**
**Chesterville Legion**
**Friday, Nov. 29th.**
**7:30 p.m.**
Refreshments and Midnight Buffet catered by Jumpin Jacks
Admission - $15.00 per person includes buffet.
Tickets available from
Jumpin Jacks
448-3434
or Scott Erratt
448-3507
Proceeds to the Chesterville Lions Club

## Coming Events

**DFA MEETING**

The regular monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Wed., Dec. 4 at the OMAF Board Room, Winchester, 8pm. 34c

**ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CONCERT**

Metcalfe Co-Operative Nursery School annual Christmas concert, bake sale and poinsettia sale, Sun., Dec. 8, 2pm, at Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Metcalfe. Everyone welcome. Advance orders only for poinsettias (singles $8; multiple with greens, $20), by calling Laura at 821-3129 or Gerry at 821-2087. 34c

**RUSSELL COUNTY JUNIOR FARMERS**

Annual banquet and dance, Dec. 7, Navan Arena. Supper 7pm. Dance to follow. For tickets call Steven Bols, 445-5436. 34

**GOSPEL CAROLLING SERVICE**

On this first Sunday of Advent, Sun., Dec. 1, the Gospel Team of Harmony Community Church will present a Gospel Carolling Service featuring The Dunbar Family, The Barkleys, The Taylors and the Harmony-Aires at 7:30pm. All are invited to this special time of worship and praise. A fellowship will follow. 34

**BINGO**

Every Monday night at Winchester Lions Hall. Doors open at 6:15pm, games start at 7:30pm. 27 games, new jackpot, $750 possible. 24tfc

**BINGO**

Weekly $500 Jackpot, Bonanza, 13 regular games and specials. Greely Legion, Regional Road 8, 7pm every Wednesday. 24tfc

**BINGO**

Every second and fourth Saturday, October to March inclusive, at the Morewood Community Centre. Beginning at 1pm sharp. Sponsored by Morewood Firefighters Association. Everyone welcome. 29-51c

**CRAFT AND BAKE SALE**

At 9th Line Community Centre, (little red school house between Chesterville and Morewood) on Nov. 30 from 10am-4pm. 34

**CRAFT & BAKE SALE**

At Community Christian Reformed Church, Dixons Corners, Nov. 30, 10:30am-1:30pm. Lunch available, consisting of homemade soup and bread, apple crisp, coffee or tea, $3.50. Admission is free. 34

**MUSIC NIGHT**

Town & Country Gospel singing group, will be special guests at the Winchester Wesleyan Church, Sun., Dec. 1, 7:30pm service. A time of fellowship will follow the service.34c

**CRAFT AND BAKE SALE**

Christmas craft and bake sale at Metcalfe Lions Den, 10am until 4pm, Nov. 30. Support your local craft people. There will be 3 draws, free admission, refreshments. Call 821-1979. 34

**SOUP AND SANDWICH LUNCHEON AND BAKE SALE**

Sat., Dec. 7, 11am to 1pm, sponsored by Winchester UCW Unit 2 in the Sunday School Hall. Adults $3.50, children under 12 $1.50. Everyone welcome. 34

**HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

Speaker on Dec. 3rd monthly meeting of Osgoode Township Historical Society will be Bill McVey on 'The McVey Reunion in Grandview, Man.' Meeting at museum in Vernon, 8pm. Everyone welcome. 34c

## Auction Sale

**AUCTION SALE**
**THURSDAY, NOV. 28**
**commencing at 6pm**
**McHaffie Auction Hall**
**Morrisburg**

4-piece antique bedroom suite; antique rockers; bookcases; chesterfield and chair; antique liquor cabinet; 2 beds, complete; dressers; chest or drawers; oak desk; wood office chairs; antique clocks; trunks; coffee table and end tables; stereo; bar; kitchen cabinet; carpet; area rug; chrome table and chairs; writing desk; hairdressing chair (dryer); side-by-side refrigerator; electric stove; clothes dryer; automatic washer; air conditioner; photocopier; dishes; ornaments; glassware; lamps; lawn chairs; aluminum door; misc. house and garden tools; many unlisted items.

MASTERCARD AND VISA ACCEPTED
Hall open 5pm
—AUCTIONEER—
Sheila McHaffie
34c

**AUCTION SALE**
**BRED COW AND HEIFER SALE**
**SATURDAY, DEC. 7**
**commencing at 12 noon**
**Smiths Falls Livestock Exchange**
Cows will be pregnancy checked
Friday, Dec. 6, 3pm
—INFORMATION—
Sales Barn, 283-2507
Gord Hodges, 269-3666
34-35c

**SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SALE**
**SHEEP, LAMB AND GOAT SALE**
**Smiths Falls Livestock Exchange**
**TUESDAY, DEC. 10**
**commencing at 6:30pm**
Lambs will be graded by Sheep Association
—INFORMATION—
Sales Barn, 283-2507
Gord Hodges, 269-3666
34-35c



Shop at UNICEF this Holiday Season!
**UNICEF cards & gifts are on sale now.**
To find out where, call:
UNICEF Ontario
**(416) 366-KIDS**

## Auction Sale

**AUCTION SALE**
**MODERN AND ANTIQUE FURNITURE, DISHES, GUNS**
**Henderson Hall**
**Church Street, Winchester**
**SATURDAY, NOV. 30**
**commencing at 11am**

GE heavy-duty washer and dryer; Panasonic color TV, floor model with remote control; wooden kitchen table and 4 chairs; microfiche screen.

**Antiques:** High-back sideboard with double bevelled glass; Queen Anne walnut sideboard, large bevelled glass mirror, excellent condition; oak table and 5 press-back chairs; birdseye maple table and 4 chairs; round kitchen table and 3 leaves; china cabinet; press-back rockers; 6-piece loveseat set; oak and wicker desk; child's roll top desk; oak dresser; oak washstand; high-back bed; single iron and brass bed; high-boy dresser; dressers and washstands; cedar chest; barber's cabinet; high chair; pine boxes; wicker flower stand; bridge lamp; planters; fancy parlor tables; long hall table; piano stools; pine podium; old tools; radio; clock; records; decoy; picture frames; prints; adv. items; telephone; apple peeler; old newspapers; old post cards; collectable coins and stamps; history books; beaded items; shadowbox; miniature purse; lace; hats and shoes; gaiters; quilts; light fixture; Canadian railway map; small showcase; milk bottles; sealers; crocks; dishes; set of Spode china, Moss Rose, Reg. no. 70392, Patt. June 15, 1926; parts of Austrian, Limoges and German sets of dishes; opalescent glass; dark and light Carnival; press-glass pitcher and goblets; Depression glass; pitcher and wash bowl; 22 Aynsely; 6 Royal Albert cups and saucers; peanut dispenser; bullseye; peanut and brass lamps; salt and peppers; Reliable doll; porcelain headed doll; old bottles; jewellery.

**Guns:** 4440 Model 94 Marlin lever action rifle; 3240 Model 93 Marlin lever action rifle, octagon barrel; Aya double barrel 12-gauge shotgun, perfect condition, 30" barrel; Peabody Martanie military rifle, 1873, single shot, 45-100 calibre, British and Canadian military markings; 1905 Ross 303 rifle; German Mauser 7 mm rifle; British Enfield 303 rifle.

**Note:** Many unlisted items. Exceptional sale of antique furniture and dishes from local estates. No junk. All items sold as is, where is. Free Christmas draws all day.

TERMS — CASH
—AUCTIONEER—
Harold Ball
448-3161
34

**AUCTION SALE**
**THURSDAY, NOV. 28**
**commencing at 2pm**
Herd of 28 Grade Holstein dairy cows and 11 young heifers to be sold.
**Leo's Livestock Exchange Ltd.**
**Sale Barn Road, Greely, Ont.**
**Information: 821-2634**
34c

**ESTATE AUCTION SALE**
**HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, ANTIQUES AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS**
**5502 Main Street, in the village of Osgoode**
**SATURDAY, NOV. 30**
**commencing at 10am**
**viewing 8:30am until sale time**

*To settle the estate of the late Weston Murdock the following will be sold:*

9-piece dining room set; Pequegnat mantle clock; wicker arm chair; wooden rocker; rocker with upholstered seat; wooden armchair; chesterfield and chair; bevelled glass mirror; Kirby vacuum cleaner, older model with accessories; Hardwick 30" gas stove; Westinghouse frost-free fridge (avocado); GE washer, spin dryer; freezer; 2 coal oil lamps; small tables; lanterns; electric fans; bird cages; records; pictures and frames; steamer trunk; blanket box; beds; dressers; chest of drawers; 40 channel CB set; electronic bug killer; assorted pots, pans; small electrical appliances, etc; carnival glass; water pitcher with 6 matching glasses; carnival glass cream, sugar, butter dish; fruit bowl with 5 nappies and 2 other bowls, all matching; cut glass pieces; pressed glass pieces; cups and saucers; salts and peppers; Wood and Sons England set of dishes for 12; tea pots; vases; fruit bowl with 10 nappies; sheets; blankets; pillows; quilts; hand tools including saws; electric sander; 2 Skil saws; 2 jigsaws; bench with vice and grinder; wheelbarrow; step ladder; rakes; shovels; 2 gas lawn mowers; steel fence posts; picnic table; 8 hp Mastercraft 24" snowblower; 1979 Arctic Cat 5000 snowmobile in good condition; many other items.

**Note:** Sale will be held indoors in case of bad weather.

TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
—AUCTIONEERS—
Carson Hill 821-2946 Stewart James 445-3269
33-34c

## Auction Sale

**AUCTION SALE**
**Next auction at Embrun Warehouse**
**2 blocks east from IGA**
**Embrun, Ont.**
**SATURDAY, NOV. 30**
**commencing at 11am**

Approximately 50 rolls of brand new carpets, different sizes and color; also approximately 100 pieces of sporting goods for men, ladies, children (pants, sweaters, boots) 'direct from store'.

Good used items: Fridge; stoves; washers; dryers; bedroom sets; living room sets; kitchen sets; couches; small tables; freezer; wringer washing machine; 2 color TVs; assorted dishes; pots and pans; books; tools; golf clubs and cart; electric organ (hardwood) with bench; Fun Machine by Solid State Thomas; 2 keyboards; kid tools; radio; adding machine; 2 vacuums, Electrolux, upright; typewriter, Smith Corona, 1½ years of use; heavy duty set of Westinghouse washer and dryer, ivory, only used 3 years; washer and dryer, Kenmore, gold.

**Miscellaneous:** Elect. propane fireplace, value in stores $1,000-$1,300 (marked 'Sears'); electric furnace with hoods, good working order; horse harness and collars; pony cutter; row boat; 2 pickup truck galvanized tin boxes, 6 ft. high by 8 ft. long; strong round wooden patio set; and much more.

**Note:** Door open at 10am. Auction at 11am.

Canteen and washroom in building (heated)

TERMS — CASH, CERTIFIED OR TRAVELLER'S CHEQUES OR PERSONAL CHEQUES WITH PROPER ID (driver's licence)
—AUCTIONEER—
Regent Menard
Embrun, Ont.
613-443-2884 or 613-443-2490
34c

**WINCHESTER STEEL**
**New Winter Hours**
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The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

## Notice of Public Meeting Concerning Proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment
### (Reid Subdivision)

**TAKE NOTICE** that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Osgoode will hold a **public meeting** on the **17th day of December, 1991 at 7:15pm**, Township Hall, Metcalfe, to consider a proposed zoning bylaw amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act, 1983.

The proposed zoning bylaw amendment would rezone approximately 29 ha (71 acres) of land known as Part of Lot 27, Concession I, with a total frontage of approximately 193 metres (633 feet) on the west side of Second Line Road in the Village of Osgoode, from "Rural" (RU) to "Residential holding" (Rh).

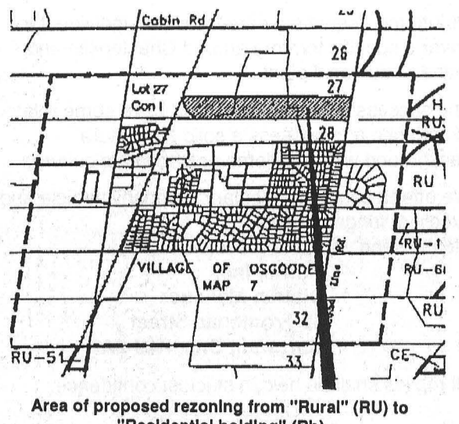
The effect of the proposed amendment would be to permit a 44-lot single detached residential subdivision. The proposed subdivision would conform to all of the provisions of Zoning Bylaw No. 16-1971. The "holding" provision has been placed on the property pending satisfactory adherence by the land owner to all conditions of development approval. Once the conditions have been met, the "holding" provision will be lifted without further notice of public meeting, and development may then proceed.

**ANY PERSON** interested may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation 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 27th day of November, 1991.*

**Wayne Robinson,**
**Clerk,**
**Township of Osgoode**




Area of proposed rezoning from "Rural" (RU) to "Residential holding" (Rh)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PETER J. REMILLARD, B.C.L., LL.B. (*Also of the Quebec Bar*)
RICK T. LEROY, LL.B.
BRAD F. COMEAU, B.Sc., B.Ed., LL.B.
(All files and documents of the former legal firms known as Cass & Cass and Cass, Workman are now located with the Cass, Grenkie law firm.

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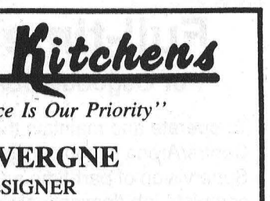

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## Thank you

I would like to express my appreciation for your support given to me at the polls during Winchester municipal election on Nov. 12, 1991.

*Thanks*
*Keith Marquette*

## Help Wanted

**Part-time chiropractic receptionist (assistant) required.** We are looking for someone who is energetic, enthusiastic and hardworking, can do three things at once, can keep smiling and treat our patients like royalty.

**Please bring resume on or before Dec. 5, 1991 to Winchester Chiropractic Centre, 456 Main St., Winchester.**

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The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

Township of Osgoode requires

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**Job Offers:**
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Applications will be accepted until **Friday, December 6, 1991.**

*Send written application to:*

**Township of Osgoode**
**Recreation Department**
**8243 Victoria Street**
**P.O. Box 130**
**Metcalfe, Ontario**
**K0A 2P0**

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Administrative, secretarial, accounting, clerical, sales-oriented position, established in Kemptville. Please apply in person, complete with resumé to

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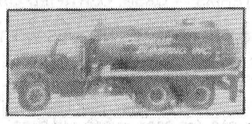

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The Corporation of the Township of Mountain

**Inaugural Meeting for New Council**
to be held on December 2, 1991,
at 4pm

**Regular Meeting of Council**
at 7:30pm on December 2, 1991.

## NOTICE

The Village of Chesterville is pleased to announce the arrival of:
**Dr. P. Haziza**
(General Practioner)
He will be establishing his practise on
**Industrial Drive,Chesterville as of January 1992.**
*Temporarily located in South Mountain with Dr. J. Adamson for the month of December only.*
**Hours for the Month of December**
Mon., Tue., Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Wed. 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. - Thursdays - Off
House Calls will be available
**Call: 989-2205**

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**District Manager**
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All replies shall be held in strictest confidence.

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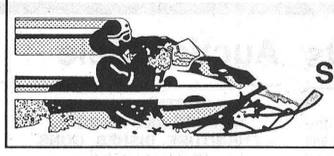

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The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

## Public Notice

The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode will hold the **Inaugural Meeting** on **Tuesday, December 3rd, 1991 at 3pm** in the Council Chambers.

The Regular Council Meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 3rd, 1991 at 7:30pm

**Wayne Robinson**
**Clerk**

The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

## Public Notice

Persons interested in serving on any of the following Township of Osgoode committees may submit their qualifications in writing, complete with telephone number and mailing address, to the Clerk, Township of Osgoode, at 8243 Victoria Street, Box 130, Metcalfe, Ontario, K0A 2P0 on or before December 2, 1991:

**TOWNSHIP OF OSGOODE RECREATION COMMITTEE**
**GREELY COMMUNITY CENTRE COMMITTEE**
**KENMORE COMMUNITY HALL COMMITTEE**
**OSGOODE COMMUNITY CENTRE COMMITTEE**
**METCALFE COMMUNITY CENTRE COMMITTEE**
**VERNON RECREATION CENTRE COMMITTEE**
**TOPSOIL COMMITTEE**
**PLANNING ADVISORY COMMITTEE**
**COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT COMMITTEE**
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**LIBRARY BOARD COMMITTEE**
**TOWNSHIP OF OSGOODE REPRESENTATIVE ON REGIONAL LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE** (1) ONLY
**OSGOODE TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY COMMITTEE**
**PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE**
**TOWNSHIP OF OSGOODE ARTS COUNCIL**

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**Monday, Dec. 2**
12 noon

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**OPEN HOUSE: SUNDAY, DEC. 1, 1991**

## Unreserved Auction

**Saturday, November 30**
at 10:30am
**Corner of Hwys. #43 & 31, Winchester**

*The undersigned auction company has been commissioned by PEAT MARWICK THORNE Inc. to sell by unreserved auction from the assets of* ***Capital Car Phone*** *the following:*

(3) Novatel cellular phones, new; Radiant cellular phone, new; (3) Mitsubishi portable cellular phones, new; (5) Shintom cellular phones, new; (6) assorted used phones; Clifford auto security systems; power truck hatch openers; Clifford remote Quicklock systems; Protector auto keyless entry systems; Protector auto security systems; Clifford remote vehicle starter system; telephone carrying cases; mounting kits; phone ringers; antennas; battery chargers; message pads; assorted hardware and wiring equipment; photocopier and stand; rec. counter; (15) desks; (6) book cases; 2-dr. file cabinets; portafax; (4) 4-dr. file cabinets; (10) stacking chairs; fax machine; secretarial chairs; executive chairs; (20) assorted chairs; coat rack; tool boxes.

**NEW ITEMS:** Household; dishes; drinkware; Tupperware; toaster oven; deep fryer; 4-slice toaster; iron; power mixer; kettle; popcorn maker; knives; frypans; AM/FM turntable stereo; Walkman; clocks; radios; blankets; watches; 5-pc. dinette set.

**TOYS:** Dolls; coloring books; markers; train sets; plush animals; remote cars; pellet pistols; cap guns.

**BRASS:** Lamps; 5-pc. dinette set; mirrors; pictures; coat rack; vanity; rocking chair; end tables; snack tables; magazine rack; wine rack.

**TOOLS:** Wrenches; hammers; tap & die; gear pullers; tin snip; prybars; screwdrivers; bench grinder; mini drill press; vise; chain hoist; tarps; jack stands; 2½ T trolley jack; 3½ hp portable air compressor; gloves; Campbell Hausfeld air tools.

**Other items consigned:** Piano; (2) Farfisa electric organs; (15) accordions; window air conditioners; metal cabinet; photocopier; answering machine; cash register; guitars; stereo system; Hitachi color TV; water pump; sump pump; typewriter; plus many more items too numerous to mention.

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# OBITUARIES

## *Velma Mabel Empey*

Velma Mabel Empey died at Hilltop Manor Nursing Home, Merrickville on Tues., Nov. 19, 1991. She was 80.

Born in Winchester on Dec. 24, 1910, she was the daughter of the late Thomas Riddell.

She is survived by her husband Philip Empey, children Leroy (wife Barbara), Mountain; Ann (Mrs. Elwood Jackson), Smiths Falls; sister Dorothy Riddell, brother Maynard Riddell, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

She was predeceased by brother Eldon Riddell, Winchester.

She was a member of Winchester Wesleyan Church.

Funeral service was held at J.R. Vice Funeral Home on Fri., Nov. 22, with Rev. E. LeRoy officiating. Interment was in Maple Ridge Cemetery.

## *Mildred C. Redmond*

Mildred C. Redmond died on Thurs., Nov. 21, 1991 in Winchester Hospital. She was 83.

Born in Winchester Township on Oct. 12, 1909, she was the daughter of Agnes Henderson and the late William Henderson.

She is survived by her mother Agnes Henderson, children Lyle (wife Mildred), Winchester; Shirley (Mrs. Roger Hunter), Ottawa; five grandsons and 11 great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband Donald Preston Redmond.

Funeral service was held at J.R. Vice Funeral Home on Sat., Nov. 23, with Bert DeBruijn officiating.

Interment of ashes was in Maple Ridge Cemetery.

## *Kaitlyn Mary-Ann Sharkey*

Kaitlyn Mary-Ann Sharkey of Orleans died Fri., Nov. 22, 1991 at Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. She was 14 months.

Born on Sept. 11, 1990 in Ottawa, she was the daughter of Bob and Maggie Sharkey of Orleans.

She is survived by her parents Bob and Maggie, grandparents Pauline Sharkey, Chesterville; and Raymond and Lois Charyna, Temagami; great-grandmothers Ida Cross, Winchester; and Jane Friday, Temagami; aunts, uncles and cousins.

Mass of the Angels was celebrated at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Chesterville on Mon. Nov. 25, with Fr. James Esper officiating.

Interment was in Maple Ridge Cemetery. Pallbearers were Guy Heuff and John Charyna.



*Anticipation*

This group of Tweenies from the 1st Winchester Brownie Pack are awaiting their fly-up next week to Brownies. Front row are Emily Exner, Jana Lee Kelly, Haleigh McClenaghan, Shayla Stoodley, Patricia Cumming, Melanie Flowers and Patricia Gannon. Back row are Carla Muldoon, Amanda Beaulieu, Melissa Meldrum, Melissa Stoodley, Samantha Trory, Carissa Brown, Courtney Gibson, Brown Owl Sharon Struthers-Trory and Tawny Owl Barb Cinnamon.

Press Photo -- Valiquet

# Ag Rep WI guest

**by Vivian Alexander**

VERNON — President Heather Bellinger opened the Nov. 19 Vernon Women's Institute meeting with the Ode and Mary Stewart Collect.

Our guests, institute members from the surrounding area, were welcomed. The minutes were read and approved. Roll call, "why is a farm an appealing place to live", proved to be very entertaining.

Phyllis McMaster, Agricultural Representative for Dundas County, was introduced as guest speaker by Josie Poole.

McMaster was raised on a dairy farm in Grenville. She graduated from the University of Guelph with a degree in Animal Science and was Ag Rep for seven years at Halton, which is near Milton. She presently lives in Winchester and, in her spare time, enjoys curling and golfing. Her talk was very informative. We also had an agricultural quiz.

McMaster said farming is like pigeons. You have to watch the overhead.

She was thanked and a gift was presented on behalf of our institute.

Sandra Toll then gave a very detailed report on the area convention recently held in Kemptville.

A collection was taken to help purchase Christmas tree decorations for the Osgoode Care Centre.

The meeting closed with a social hour.

Our next meeting will be held Dec. 10 at the home of Margaret McDiarmid beginning with a pot luck dinner at 7pm. Visitors are always welcome.


James Purcell
Funeral Home
Spencerville
658-3123






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**Thank You**

A sincere thanks to voters for their support in Re-election Nov. 12.
A special thank you to drivers and communication centre.
Please, if you have concerns about Winchester Township affairs, contact me.
**Sincerely,**
**Jack Durant.**



**Thank You**

Thank you to the voters of Winchester Township for their support at the polls on November 12/91
**Sincerely**
**Gordon W. Johnson**



**CORRECTION**

**Christmas Spectacular Flyer**

**Page 8 -** Item 4, Product #65-3028-4. **3-way lantern.** Copy reads: Includes 2 C batteries. **Should have read: Batteries not included.**

**Page 22 -** Item 3. **Mastercraft mechanic's chest 12-drawer unit with tote tray.** Copy reads: 58-0888-2 - Reg. 319.99, SALE 239.99. **Should read: 58-0889-0 - Reg. 239.99, SALE 159.99.**

**Page 22 -** Item 4. **Mastercraft 12-drawer full-length cabinet with roller casters.** Copy reads: 58-0889-0 - Reg. 239.99, SALE 159.99. **Should read: 58-0888-2 - Reg. 319.99, SALE 239.99.**

*We regret any inconvenience to our customers.*

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The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry RCSS Board requires supply teachers for the elementary schools of its English-language section:

1 - **Teachers, qualified in Ontario, in order to prepare a supply teachers' list for the 1991-1992 school year**
**Rate:**
Qualified, without degree: $111.03 (including vacation pay)
Qualified, with degree: $135.77 (including vacation pay)

2 - **Teachers, qualified in Ontario, to do home instruction for the 1991-1992 school year**
**Rate:**
Qualified without degree: $22.21 per hour (including vacation pay)
Qualified with degree: $27.15 per hour (including vacation pay)

A pastoral reference will be sought. Please make a request for a form at either the address below or your parish priest.

All interested in the above positions are requested to send their curriculum vitae, indicating their experience and qualifications, to:

**Mrs. Carolina Willsher**
**Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry**
**Roman Catholic Separate School Board**
**Director of Human Resources Department**
**1104 First St. East, Cornwall, Ont., K6H 1N6**

**Jean Marc Boisvenue**, Chairman of the Board
**Peter Van Moorsel, Chairman**, English-language Section
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The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry RCSS Board requires supply teachers for the Secondary school of its English-language section:

1 - **Teachers, qualified in Ontario, in order to prepare a supply teachers' list for the 1991-1992 school year**
**Rate:**
Qualified, without degree: $111.03 (including vacation pay)
Qualified, with degree: $135.77 (including vacation pay)

2 - **Teachers, qualified in Ontario, to do home instruction for the 1991-1992 school year**
**Rate:**
Qualified without degree: $22.21 per hour (including vacation pay)
Qualified with degree: $27.15 per hour (including vacation pay)

A pastoral reference will be sought. Please make a request for a form at either the address below or your parish priest.

All interested in the above positions are requested to send their curriculum vitae, indicating their experience and qualifications, to:

**Mr. Yvon Labossière, Principal**
**St. Joseph's Secondary School**
**1500 Cumberland Street**
**Cornwall, Ont., K6J 4K9**

**Jean Marc Boisvenue**, Chairman of the Board
**Peter Van Moorsel, Chairman**, English-language Section
**Gilles Métivier**, Director of Education

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**Chesterville Merchants' Shop-At-Home Weekend**

*Store Hours Extended Friday, Nov. 29th Until 11:00 P.M.*

*Pre-Christmas Savings offered by The Chesterville Merchants'.*



## *Grand opening*

Embrun Dodge Chrysler held its grand opening recently. On hand for the ribbon cutting ceremony at the car dealership was Jerry Jenkins Regional Sales Manager Chrysler Canada, Gaston Patenaude and Embrun Dodge Chrysler Manager Paul Brisson.

# Elma WI disbands

ELMA — Citing a dwindling and aging membership and an inability to attract new members, the Elma Women's Institute has decided to disband.

"We tried to attract younger women," said president Tina Carkner last week. "But, with work and families, they just didn't have the time."

Carkner, a member of the Elma WI for 25 years, said although the group had more than 20 members at one time, only 6 active members were left when they disbanded.

"The numbers just kept dwindling," she said.

While some branches of the WI are experiencing the same problems as their Elma sisters, the province- wide umbrella group representing the branches says the institutes are alive and well.

"There are certain pockets (in the province) where groups are aging," said Geraldine Campbell of the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario. "But there are also many new groups waiting to be formed."

Campbell said in the past month, three new groups have organized in northern Ontario.

The Women's Institute was formed in Ontario in 1897 and branches quickly sprang up across the province. Campbell said there are currently more than 1,000 branches of the WI in Ontario.

Florence Hoople of the Chesterville WI, which will celebrate its 90th anniversary next year, said the Elma disbanding has raised the question of an aging membership among the Chesterville women.

"It's a thought, definitely, because all of our members are getting older," said Hoople, one of 47 women in the group. "But we're maintaining our membership. And we're hoping some of the Elma women will join us."

Women's Institutes, organized primarily in rural areas, often have community involvements, but Campbell said the branches can determine their own unique mandate.

"It depends on what is needed in that particular community," she said. "Some are socially active, others are geared towards the education of their own members...And as needs change, the branches change."

Carkner said the Elma WI organized euchre parties, bazaars, sponsored 4-H clubs, and at one time owned the old Elma school house, where they held their meetings.

Isabel Conley, a one-year member of the Elma WI, said she'll miss the meetings with the other women.

"I really enjoyed the social contact with the ladies," she said. "They were a tremendously active group, never missed a meeting...very faithful."

Conley hasn't yet decided whether or not she will join another branch.

Campbell said when groups disband, many members find other branches to join.

"So the members are not lost, as such."


*The family of*
***Lloyd LaPorte***
*invites relatives and friends to*
***Winchester Lions Hall***
***Sun., Dec. 8***
*from 2-4pm*
*on the occasion of his*
***85th birthday!***
*Best wishes only!*



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On Sat., Nov. 30 at 11am
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**Sunday, Dec. 8**



2:00 to 4:00pm
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YOUR HOST: BOB VOLKS
*If further info is required, please call 774-5040 (home) or 774-4253 (office).*



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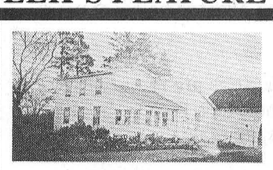
Wayne Morgan, Sales Rep., 774-2919
Dick Gaiser, Sales Rep., 543-3589
Rosvita Lauterbach, Sales Rep., 269-3180
Richard King, Sales Rep., 821-4966
Linda Fisher, Sales Rep., 821-3774
Edna Giles, Sales Rep., 774-3946

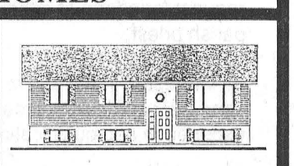
**THIS WEEK'S FEATURE HOMES**



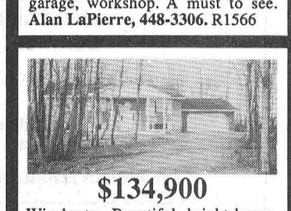
**$124,500**
Berwick Road. Country perfect, completely renovated 2-storey with a granny suite, bar, woodstove, decks, garage, workshop. A must to see. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1566



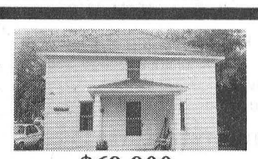
**$92,000**
Williamsburg. 27 acres, hobby farm with 4-bedroom house, good barn with 7 boxstalls. **Rosvita Lauterbach, 269-3180.** R1528



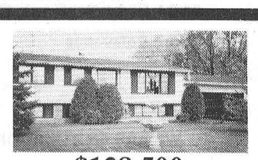
**$99,500**
Williamsburg Township. New house to be built, with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Nice deck off the dining room. **Rosvita Lauterbach, 269-3180.**



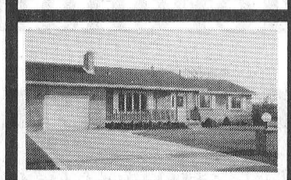
**$134,900**
Winchester. Beautiful, bright home, nestled in 1.5 acres of mature trees, double attached garage. This is a must-see! **Richard King, 821-4966.** R1563



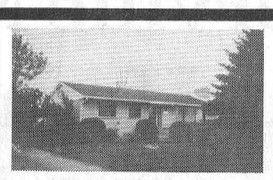
**$69,900**
Williamsburg. Good starter, 3 bedrooms, hardwood flooring, new roof, new windows, on town sewers. Updated wiring and plumbing. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** R1523



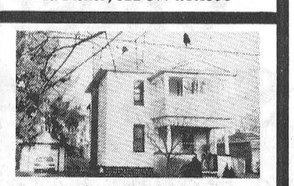
**$128,500**
Morewood. 3+1 bedrooms, rec room with oak wall unit and fireplace, loads of pine kitchen cabinets, double garage, in-ground pool. **Linda Fisher, 821-3774.** R1538



**$125,900**
Williamsburg. Over 1,600 sq. ft., only 6 years old, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, dining room, fireplace, main floor laundry, and much more. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1535



**$109,900**
Morrisburg. Retirement, maintenance-free, 3-bedroom brick home, on quiet street, private yard, paved drive. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589.**



**$110,500**
Chesterville. Original woodwork, hardwood floors, 4 bedrooms, country kitchen, formal dining, make this a most desirable home. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1551

**TELEPHONE 774-3990**



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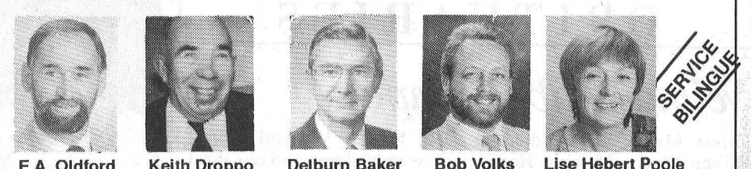


E.A. Oldford | Keith Droppo | Delburn Baker | Bob Volks | Lise Hebert Poole



**$56,000, in Chesterville.** 1½-storey, 2+ bedrooms, main-floor laundry, lot 65x137 irregular, forced air oil heating. An ideal starter home. **Delburn Baker, 987-2805.**



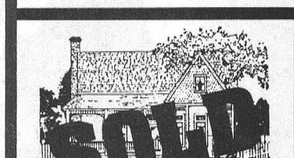
**$179,900, country at its best.** Many upgrades done to this classic 2-storey brick home. 113 acres of land for your enjoyment, 75 acres tiled. **Bob Volks, 774-5040.**




**$115,[illegible] 3+1 bedroom bungalow,** on 1 acre, near Inkerman. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**



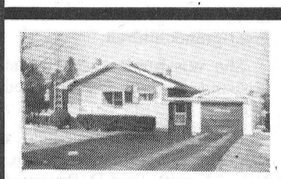
**$74,900, southeast of Chesterville.** 10-year-old, 3-bedroom bungalow, with 22x40 insulated shop or barn on 3.5 acres surrounded by bush. **Delburn Baker, 987-2805.**




$89,900
Sold to satisfied customers **Jeff and Sandy Carscadden** by Lise H. Poole



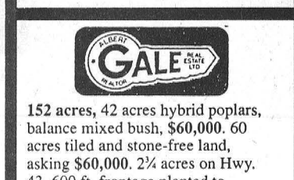
**$149,000, home is here.** 6-year-old, 3-bedroom log home on approx. ¾ - acre lot, large eat-in kitchen, patio door to large deck overlooking the pool. **Bob Volks, 774-5040.**



**$79,000, a real buy.** Brick bungalow, rec room, air conditioning, paved drive, large lot, a cutie. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**



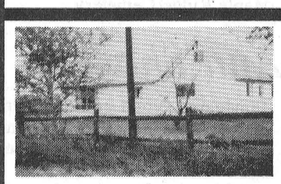

**$55[illegible]2 bedrooms.** Foyer, kitchen, living room, woodstove. **Delburn Baker, 987-2805.**



**152 acres,** 42 acres hybrid poplars, balance mixed bush, **$60,000.** 60 acres tiled and stone-free land, asking **$60,000.** 2¼ acres on Hwy. 43, 600 ft. frontage planted to evergreens, asking **$25,000.** 1 acre severed & surveyed, fully wooded, asking **$12,500. Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**




Richard & Gillian Wall
Pat & Elizabeth Timmons
Satisfied customers who bought through Gale and **Bob Volks, 774-5040.**



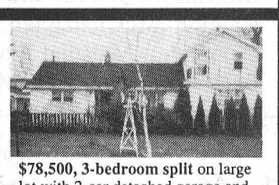
**$68,000, hobby farm** near Hallville, on quiet country road. Barn 20x40, lot 170x770. **Lise Hebert Poole, 774-5746.**




**3-b[illegible]oin, Church Street,** Winchester. Large landscaped lot, excellent location. **Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**



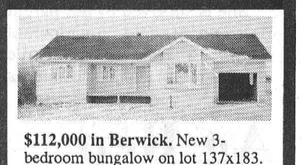

**3-b[illegible] storey** on two acres, barns, garage, Morewood. $89,900. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**



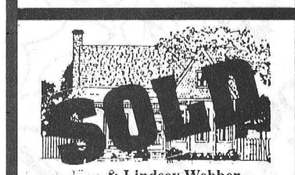
**$78,500, 3-bedroom split** on large lot with 2-car detached garage and workshop, heat pump, good commuting distance. **Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**



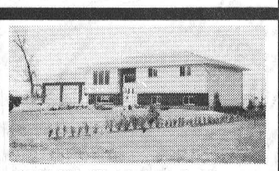

**Hobby farm, 4½ acres,** barn, silo, 2-bedroom home, $59,000. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**



**$112,000 in Berwick.** New 3-bedroom bungalow on lot 137x183. Over 1,200 sq. ft. with attached insulated garage. Main-floor laundry. Dec. 25 occupancy. **Delburn Baker, 987-2805.**




Ron & Lindsey Webber
Sue & Charles Clavet
Satisfied customers who bought through Gale and **Bob Volks, 774-5040.**



**$142,000. Watch the tall ships.** Beautiful 3+1 bedroom, has all the nice things, air conditioning, four baths, double garage, near Iroquois. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**




**$41,000 and up**
Treed lots for executive homes in hamlet of Ormond. Lot sizes vary. Quiet location. **Lise H. Poole, 774-5746.**




**4 y[illegible]d, 3-bedroom bungalow** in B[illegible]wick. Large corner lot, landscaped. **Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**



Arlene Korteweg | Ernie Hamilton | John Simpson | Ron Scott | Norman Alexander | Marg Jones | Bruce Patterson

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**Victoria Street, Metcalfe 821-1149**




**Country retreat, $119,500.** Large older home, 1.8 acres. **Arlene Korteweg, 821-3705.**




**Carl[illegible] Springs, $132,900.** Cou[illegible]iving, 3-bedroom bungalow, 1.02 acres. **Marg Jones, 835-3609.**




**Russ[illegible]our own chalet.** Large private lot. **John Simpson, 821-2437.**




**Met[illegible] village.** 3-bedroom hi-ranch, large lot, landscaped. **Norm Alexander, 821-3807.**




**Russ[illegible] village,** new home, $125,000. Price includes GST. **Ernie Hamilton, 445-5780.**




**$12[illegible], 3-bedroom home.** 40 acres treed, 2 large ponds. **Ron Scott, 821-2697.**



**Quiet Russell village, $124,900.** Beautiful 3+1-bedroom, large kitchen, rec room with woodstove, large fenced, hedged lot. **Norm Alexander, 821-3807.**



**Beautiful estate lot setting,** renovated older home with large new addition, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 3.17 acres, near golf course. **Arlene Korteweg, 821-3705.**

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Affordable, first-time buyers, mobile homes. Starting at $28,500. **Marg, 835-3609; Norm, 821-3807; Arlene, 821-3705.**



**Reduced, $154,900.** All the best features, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, heat pump, woodstove, you will love it! Large lot, Vernon. **Ron Scott, 821-2697.**



**For the hobbyist or the pro! $299,900.** 85 acres with excellent home, barns & buildings, close to 417 and Russell. **John Simpson, 821-2437.**



**$159,900, Russell custom home,** on ½ acre, spacious fenced back yard, with 12'x28' deck, heat pump and central air. **Ernie Hamilton, 445-5780.**



**Custom brick bungalow,** on 1 acre, $134,900. Huge country kitchen, 2 baths, casement windows, 3 km south of Embrun. **Norm Alexander, 821-3807, Marg Jones, 835-3609.**



**$284,900, bring the horses,** the work's all done! 12-year-old home with fantastic outbuildings. Barn has 11 box stalls. **Ron Scott, 821-2697.**



**Mountain-Winchester area, $215,000.** Custom-built on almost 1 acre, central air, inground pool, beautiful kitchen and much more. **John Simpson, 821-2437.**

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**Spacious home, $164,900,** 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace in living room, rec room in basement, paved laneway, lot 101x150. Family neighborhood. **Arlene Korteweg, 821-3705.**

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**Building Lots**
**$29,900,** Highway 31, Vernon
**$47,900,** Regional Road 29, Edwards
**$48,900,** River Road
**$54,900,** Regional Road 8, Edwards

**Look for us at the Winchester Santa Parade**
*We'll be collecting canned goods, clothing and cash donations*
**Gale Real Estate Ltd.**
**A fundraiser for C.H.E.O.**

***There are hundreds of children in Ottawa-Carleton who want your help in staying warm this winter.***
***Fortunately, R.E.B.O.C. provides you with just the right avenue to do this. Our "Hats and Mittens" program needs your creativity and energy!***




**WE ARE EVERYWHERE**

# Canada's wilderness finds new champion

OTTAWA—Canada's outstanding environmental organization for 1991, the 30,000-member-strong Wilderness Committee, will be capitalizing its wilderness and forest protection efforts this week by officially opening its doors in Ottawa.

Assisted by MPs from Canada's three major political parties, the Wilderness Committee will host a grand opening of its new store and resource centre at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 26.

The new Ottawa/Outaouais Branch of the Western Canada Wilderness Committee is located at 6 Byward Market, telephone 562-WILD.

Those present at the ribbon-cutting ceremony will include Liberal MP Marlene Catterall, member of the House of Commons Standing Committee on the Environment; Progressive Conservative MP Bob Wenman, proponent of "An Act Respecting Endangered Species and Biological Diversity"; and an MP from the New Democrat Green Team.

"Our involvement in local, national and international campaigns has seen the Wilderness Committee recognized by awards from the British Columbia and Canadian governments this past year," local WCWC representative Jim Wood said.

"Our new Ottawa office and store will assist in WCWC's goal to help protect essential ecological systems, wildlife habitat and some of the last remaining wilderness —in Canada and on the planet," Wood added.

"We'll be distributing free educational materials in a door-to-door canvass of Ottawa, as well as selling posters, books and calendars of some of Canada's most beautiful wilderness areas," store manager Don McMillan said.

"And to get us up and running, from now until Christmas, we'll be offering special half-price sales and tax-free bargains on all our wilderness products."

One of the organizers of WCWC's successful public meeting on the James Bay II project Nov. 19 was Jackie Graham.

"In every way we can, the Wilderness Committee will be trying to give Ottawa residents a chance to express their concerns about Canada's forests and wild lands," Graham said.

WCWC's first presentation in Ottawa will be made Nov. 27 at the Holiday Inn.



*New Legion executive*

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 108, Winchester recently held their election of executive officers and the following slate have since been installed. Front, left to right, Buck Cairncross, Audrey Robertson, Mabel Ogden, president Tom Beck and Dwight Hutt. Back, left to right, Bill Lloyd, Wayne Burns, George Davidson, George Hutt, Dale Mathesen, Betty Cooke, Alfred Baker, Bev Beck, Barry Holmes, past-president Duncan Levere. Missing: Jim Ibbetson, Gord Strader.

Press Photo—Van Bridger


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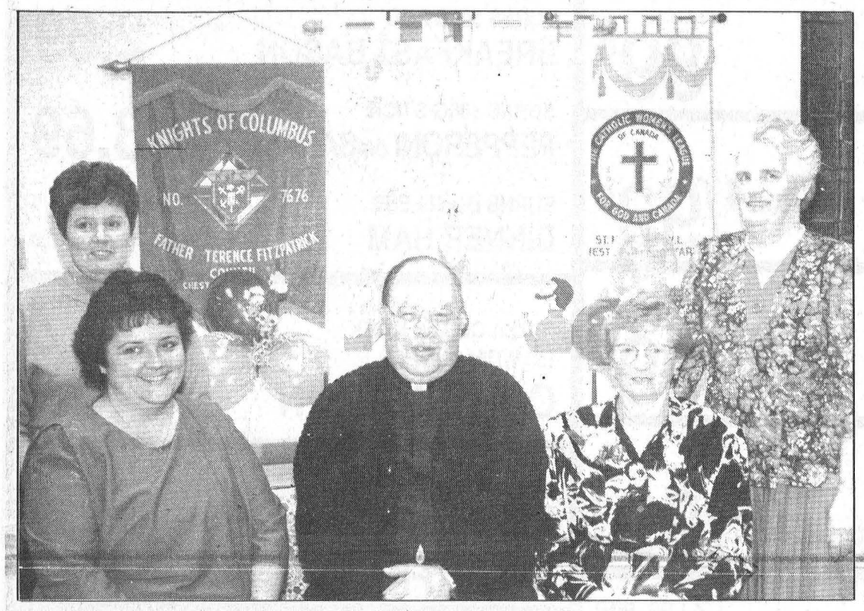
— REPAIRS TO ALL MAKES
— TRADE-INS WELCOME
Trouble-free drains and septic tanks
NEW "SEPTAL" (WHOLESALE PRICES)
Guy Bourdeau 774-6110


The St. Mary's Catholic Women's League celebrated its 70th anniversary at a banquet last Tuesday, with a mass said by Fr. Jerry Esper and Fr. Jim Esper. The CWL executive is Theresa Van Kessel, Debbie Courneyea, Fr. Jim Esper, President Diny Van Delst and Lisa Streng.

Press Photo—Moreau

# St. Mary's CWL marks 70th year

**by Theresa van Kessel**

CHESTERVILLE — The 70th anniversary of St. Mary's CWL began with a mass celebrated by Father Jerry and Father Jim Esper.

During the mass Diny Van Delst was presented with a corsage and a 25-year pin. Rose Belanger received a corsage and a 50-year pin.

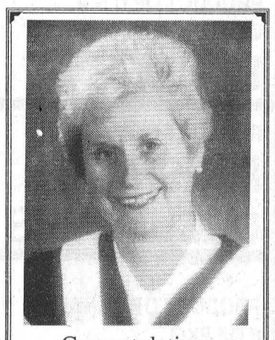
Father Jim Esper also blessed the new CWL flag. Dawn Exner and the choir provided the singing with Troy Cross as organist.

A banquet was held in the parish hall and guest speaker was Father Esper.

After the dinner prizes were won by Cecile Desormeaux, Irene Gibeault, Theresa Van Koppen, Rita Barrett, Theresa Masterson, Josephine Bulger, Mary Vander-Laan and Elaine Chambers.

Lisa Streng then gave a short summary on the history of St. Mary's CWL and guests were able to browse through the historical book dating back to 1921.

The banquet ended with the cutting of the anniversary cake, which was enjoyed by all.



Congratulations
"Mom"
Shannon, Greg, Don

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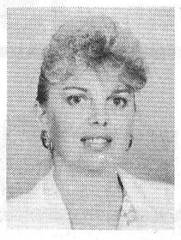
Thank You



I would like to extend a sincere thank you for your support and votes in my running for Public School Board Trustee.

*It was fun, and a great learning experience. And in another three years you will probably see me back.*

Susan Hanson-Johnstone



Happy 25th Anniversary



Brian and Flora McIntosh
(nee Johnston)
Kim, Lesley and Dan invite family and friends to a party, in honor of their parents, at the
Winchester Community Centre
Friday, Nov. 29
at 8:30 pm
*Best wishes only*



EVERYDAY household savings

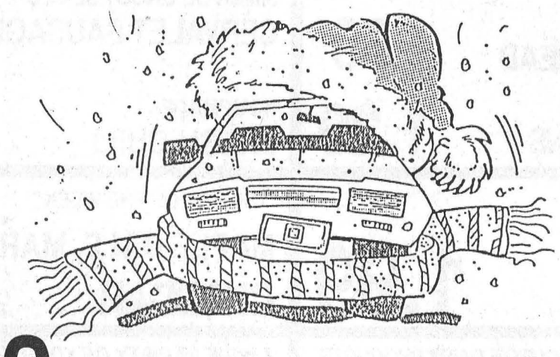
| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| GREETMORE STAMPS 10 PACK, FOR ONLY | $3.25 | | |
| Pepsi or 7-Up Reg. or diet, 2 litres | 1.59 | Tuna Gold Seal, chunk light, 6.5 oz. | 99¢ |
| Clamato Motts, 1 litre | 1.89 | Coffee Mother Parker's, 300 g | 1.79 |
| Cat Food No label, 184 g | 4/1.00 | Chips Ruffles or Hostess, 200 g | 1.49 |
| Orange Juice Minute Maid, frozen, 12.5 oz. | 89¢ | Chip Dip Philadelphia, 227 g | 1.49 |
| Wax Beans Lachine, 14 oz. | 39¢ | Apple Juice Rougement, 1 litre | 99¢ |

INKERMAN STORE
Open 7 days a week until 8pm
989-2818



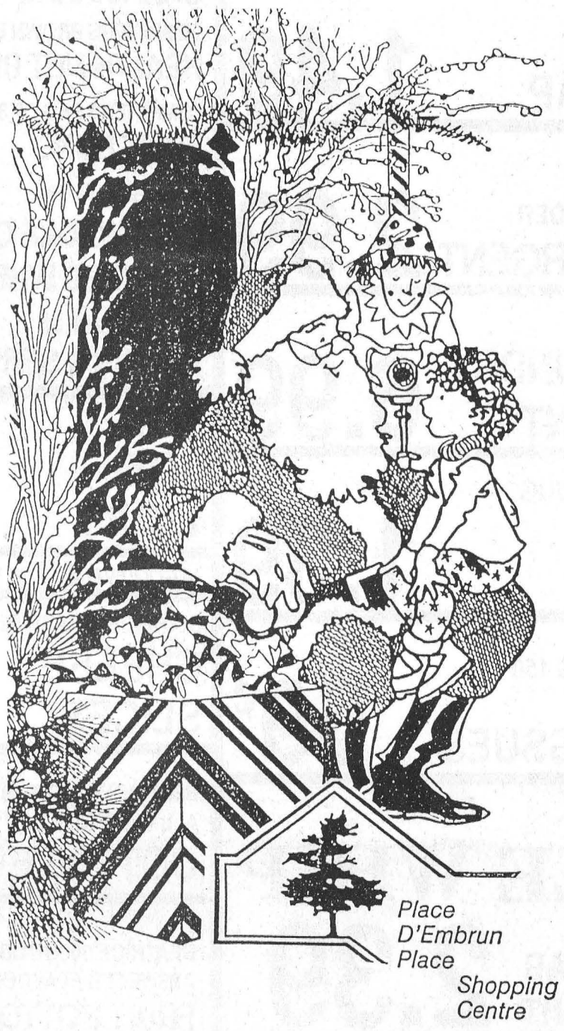
Will Your Vehicle Winter the Weather?

- Change oil/filter/lube
- Check plugs & report
- Check coolant & report
- Test charging system
- Clean battery terminals
- Test battery
- Check starter draw
- Check rear defrost
- All lights checked
- Check brakes & report



$58.80
GM PARTS
The expert choice.
Drewery PONTIAC BUICK LTD.
ST. LAWRENCE STREET, WINCHESTER
774-2360
DREWERY PONTIAC BUICK: The dealer you come to for price, and stay with for service.





*Place D'Embrun Place Shopping Centre*

SANTA'S COMING
TO
Place d'Embrun

SANTA'S HOURS
Thursday, Dec. 12..... 6pm to 8pm
Friday, Dec. 13..... 6pm to 8pm
Saturday, Dec. 14.....10am to 12 noon
2pm to 4pm
Sunday, Dec. 15.....1pm to 3pm

December Mall Hours
Monday to Friday..... 9:30am to 9pm
Saturday.....9:30am to 5pm
Sunday..... 11am to 4pm

SCOTT 4 ROLL PKG
**CASHMERE WHITE BATHROOM TISSUE**
**69¢**

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

# MIKE DEAN'S SUPERFOODSTORE

19 KING ST. CHESTERVILLE

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

DIRECT WAREHOUSE PRICES EVERYDAY OF EVERYWEEK

PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL CLOSING TUES., DEC. 4, 1991

**SOFT DRINKS**
750 ML BOTTLE
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
PEPSI
7UP
CRUSH
PURE SPRING
SCHWEPPES
HIRES
3/1.00 PLUS DEPOSIT

## EVERYDAY OF EVERYWEEK DIRECT WAREHOUSE PRICES ON 100'S OF THE ITEMS YOU USE MOST

PURITAN 680 G TIN
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
**CANNED STEWS 1.69**

RED ROSE PKG 144
**ORANGE PEKOE TEA BAGS 4.49**

PURITAN 184 G TIN
**FLAKES OF HAM OR TURKEY 1.49**

LIPTON PKG OF 4
**CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP MIX 1.99**

LIBBY'S 14 OZ TIN
6 ASSORTED VARIETIES
**BEANS 99¢**

HABITANT 28 OZ TIN
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
**SOUPS 99¢**

GOLD SEAL 184 G TIN
**FLAKED LIGHT TUNA 99¢**

CAMPBELL'S 10 OZ TIN
**CHICKEN NOODLE OR VEGETABLE SOUP 59¢**

CAMPBELLS 1 LITRE JAR
**V-8, TOMATO OR CAESAR'S CHOICE JUICE 99¢**

ALLENS 1 LITRE JAR
PREMIUM OR GRANNY SMITH
**APPLE JUICE 99¢**

ROBIN HOOD 2.5 KG BAG
WHITE ENRICHED
**FLOUR 2.69**

DALTONS 250 ML
**RED MARASCHINO CHERRIES 2.19**

JOLLY GOOD 500 G PKG
**PITTED DATES 2.49**

YORK 28 OZ TIN
**CHOICE PUMPKIN 1.49**

FLUFFO 1 LB PKG
**PURE SHORTENING 89¢**

TENDERFLAKE 1 LB PKG
**PURE LARD 99¢**

MEXICASA 200 G PKG
**TORTILLA CHIPS 1.49**

MEXICASA 200 G PKG
**NACHO CHIPS 1.69**

IVORY PKG OF 10
PERSONAL SIZE
**BAR SOAP 2.89**

IVORY 250 M L
**LIQUID HAND SOAP 1.49**

SUNLIGHT 1 LITRE
**LIQUID DISH DETERGENT 2.29**

ALL 1.4 KG
AUTOMATIC POWDER
**DISH DETERGENT 2.99**

ARTIC POWER 5 LITRE BOX
**LAUNDRY DETERGENT 2.99**

WISK 2.5 LITRE
**LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT 6.99**

FLEECY 3.6 LITRE JUG
**LIQUID FABRIC SOFTENER 2.99**

JAVEX 3.6 LITRE JUG
**LIQUID BLEACH 1.39**

COTTONELLE PKG OF 24, JUMBO PACK
**BATHROOM TISSUE 8.99**

WHITE SWAN PKG 150
ASSORTED
**FACIAL TISSUES 69¢**

1976 MIKE DEAN-BUTCHER-LIMITED 15th ANNIVERSARY CHESTERVILLE, ONTARIO 1991

**MIRACLE WHIP**
KRAFT 1 LITRE JAR
REGULAR OR LIGHT **2.39**

## FRESH PRODUCE FROM THE GARDENS OF THE WORLD

FROM THE TROPICS
**GOLDEN YELLOW BANANAS** 64¢ KG **29¢** LB

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
**HONEY DEW MELONS 1.39**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
SIZE 138 SEEDLESS
**NAVEL ORANGES** DOZ. **1.99**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
CRISP ROMAINE
**LETTUCE 89¢**

PRODUCT OF CANADA
**FRESH CUCUMBERS 4/99¢**

PRODUCT OF CANADA
6 OZ PKG
**RADISHES 3/99¢**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
NIPPY FRESH
**GREEN ONIONS 3/99¢**

PRODUCT OF CANADA
**PEPPER SQUASH** 2 LBS. FOR **99¢**

"FLOWER OF THE WEEK"
**FRESH BUNCH CUT CARNATIONS 2.69**

## A HUGE VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE BAKERY GOODS

DEMPSTERS 675G LOAF
6 VARIETIES
**CANADIANAS 1.29**

DEMPSTERS BROWN BERRY 450 G
**HEALTH NUT BREAD 1.29**

DEMPSTERS PKG OF 8
**FRUIT BUNS 1.69**

BETTY 675 G LOAF
**100% WHOLE OR CRACKED WHEAT BREAD 89¢**

BETTY PKG OF 12
**BROWN & SERVE BUNS 1.29**

"VACHON"
**JOE LOUIS 1.99**

## A GOOD VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE DAIRY PRODUCTS

BLOSSOM BRAND 500 G PKG
**CHEESE SLICES 2.69**

BEATRICE 500G TUB
ALL VARIETIES
**COTTAGE CHEESE 1.89**

BEATRICE 500G TUB
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
**FRUIT BOTTOM YOGURT 1.49**

## SPECIAL CUTTING REQUIREMENT - JUST ASK FOR IT

PRIME RIB
**STEAK OR ROAST** 8.80 KG **3.99** LB

BONELESS TOP
**SIRLOIN STEAK** 11.00 KG **4.99** LB

BONELESS
**STRIP LOIN STEAK** 13.21 KG **5.99** LB

FOR YOUR MEAT PIES
**LEAN GROUND PORK** 3.73 KG **1.69** LB

BURNS BEEF AND PORK
**BREAKFAST SAUSAGE** 3.73 KG **1.69** LB

BURNS 500G PKG
**BREAKFAST BACON 2.69**

BURNS 500G STICK
**PEPPERONI OR SALAMI 3.69**

BURNS BONELESS
**DINNER HAM** 6.59 KG **2.99** LB

"PIZZA OF THE WEEK
15" WITH OLIVES
**COMBINATION 5.99**

"CATCH OF THE WEEK"
**FRESH SOLE FILLETS** 11.00 KG **4.99** LB

## THE BUTCHER'S FRESH SLICED DELI MEATS & CHEESE

BURNS SLICED
**COOKED HAM** 5.93 KG **2.69** LB

BURNS SLICED
**ROAST BEEF** 11.00 KG **4.99** LB

BURNS SLICED
**KOLBASSA LOAF** 8.80 KG **3.99** LB

BURNS SLICED
**PORK & BACON LOAF** 6.59 KG **2.99** LB

SIMON DE GROOT SLICED
**ALL BEEF SALAMI** 6.59 KG **2.99** LB

SIMON DE GROOT SLICED
**CERVALET SAUSAGE** 9.90 KG **4.49** LB

HOMEMADE
**FRESH CHILI** 6.59 KG **2.99** LB

"CHEESE OF THE WEEK"
**MAPLE DALE, MARBLE CHEDDAR** 8.80 KG **3.99** LB

## A WIDE VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE FROZEN FOODS

BLUE WATER 680G PKG
BOSTON BLUE FISH
**FRIES OR KRISPS 4.89**

CAVENDISH 1KG BAG
ASSORTED CUTS
**FRENCH FRIES 99¢**

BEATRICE 2 LITRE, ASSORTED FLAVOURS
**VERY SPECIAL ICE CREAM 3.99**