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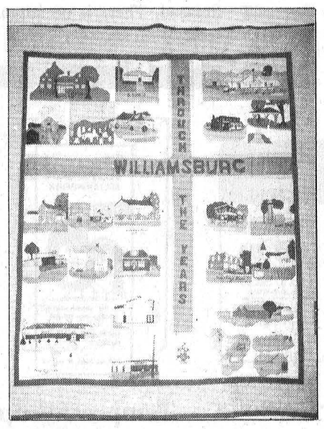

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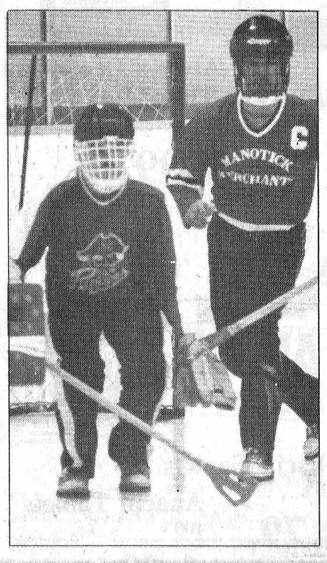

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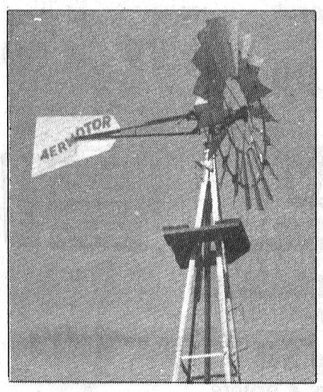

Tapping the wind
A group of Metcalfe-area entrepreneurs is attempting to interest locals in an old but dependable method of pumping water.

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$50 winner
Richard Brady of RR 2 Osgoode won last week's $50 prize in the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association's Calendar Cash Draw. His lucky number was 01681.

Impaired driver sentenced to jail

MORRISBURG—An impaired driver who hit and killed a five-year- old Williamsburg boy was sentenced to three years in jail by a Morrisburg provincial court yesterday.

The court also ordered Clair Hodges, of Nepean to undergo treatment for alcohol addiction while in jail, and suspended his driver's licence for 10 years.

Hodges struck Jeffrey Edmonds of RR3 Williamsburg last Oct. 31 at 4:05pm when the boy was attempting to cross Hwy. 31 after being let off a school bus. Edmonds was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident.

Hodges plead quilty to charges of impaired driving causing death.

Hospital given $500,000 to renovate

Yves Cossette
Special to the Press

WINCHESTER - Winchester District Memorial Hospital's renovation plans were injected with a life saving half-million dollar grant from the Ministry of Health, last Wednesday.

The much needed shot-in-the-arm will allow the hospital to begin work on replacing a leaky roof and to fix its medical gas system.

Hospital executive director James Egan said he was "extremely pleased" with the announcment of the grant by Health Minister Evelyn Gigantes.

The conditional grant stipulates the work must be tendered by the end of June and work be completed by the end of March next year. Egan said he was optimistic the work could begin this summer.

"We anticipate that this summer there will be a beehive of activity here," he said.

The renovations are expected to cost "in excess" of $800,000. A fundraising campaign which has netted the hospital $2.5 million in pledges and cash over the past year will cover the hospital's share of the renovations, Egan said.

Dr. Henry Prins, hospital chief of staff and member of the hospital's board of governors, said the announcement of the grant was "great news."

"It'll go a long way to helping (us) out (of) our problems and difficulties," he said.

But Prins warned the $533,000 grant won't solve the problem of chronic underfunding which plagues most Ontario hospitals.

"I'm delighted, but I'd wish they'd contribute more," he said.

The announcement comes in the wake of a dispute between hospital staff, administration and the board of governors over cost cutting measures.

Last week Doctor Peter Vorobej resigned from all medical committees to protest administrative practices at the Winchester hospital. He also called for the resignation of hospital executive director James Egan.

Prins blames the turmoil on chronic underfunding which has pitted administrators and medical staff against each other.

"A large portion of the morale problem has been related to underfunding of the hospi-

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$20,000 feasibility study explores rec facility options

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

WINCHESTER — Winchester Village council has given the "green light" to a $20,000 feasiblity study of its recreation facility.

Reeve Larry Gray said the study will be financed from grant money already approved by the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation.

"If you want to get any money out of the government these days for repairs to recreation facilities, you have to demonstrate your "need" by doing a feasiblity study," stressed Gray. "Then you hand that study to them along with any future grant applications."

Improving accessiblity to the two-storey structure will be the major emphasis for the municipality's future renovations to the Winchester Community Centre, he said.

"We'd like to make it accessible to the handicapped and the frail elderly," he said. "We also don't have enough storage space, meeting halls and washrooms."

When the community centre was built, a planning error did not take into consideration the space required to store tables, chairs, podium, sound equipment and many pieces of equipment used in the busy facility, according to Frank Morgan, recreation director.

Presently the staff is storing the equipment used in summer operation on the ice surface and in the already cramped pool building adjacent to the arena.

The facility's portable stage, tractor, mower and trailer are presently stored in rented space around town.

Referees and officials must use dressing room space under an existing overhang, which does not have either bathroom or shower facilities.

An Embrun consulting firm, A. Dagenais and Associates, who have a background in contracting, will catalogue completely the community centre's present acitivities, frequency of use, financial considerations, recreation trends and requirements for future development.

"The consultants will take into consideration the needs of the many user groups, the finances available, the priority given to various renovations," indicated Morgan.

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One of the little people
Three-year-old Stacey Acres, of Vernon smiles impishly as she munches on her snack at the Vernon Women's Institute St. Patrick's Day Tea and Bake Sale, held Saturday at Vernon Presbyterian Church. Residents who attended the sale helped the WI raise over $300 for charity.
Press Photo—Edwards

Draft budget increases tax levy by 30 per cent

CORNWALL — Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Counties Council is sharpening its knives to begin slashing a budget that if left unchecked, would cause a 29 per cent levy increase.

Council was presented with a spending wishlist that if accepted would cost local ratepayers $5.07 million, a 29.7-percent increase from last year's $3.9 million.

"Cut and slash," was Warden Ronald MacDonell's response to councillors' querries about how the total $23.5 million budget can be reduced to a level acceptable by taxpayers.

After the draft budget was presented, MacDonell said council will have to target a tax increase of "less than 10 per cent."

The counties are facing projected increases in a number of areas, including some costly new ones. For example, the creation of its new Economic Development department and a director to head it will cost an estimated $282,000. Of this, the provincial government will absorb $75,000 with the united counties shouldering the balance.

Any suggestions that this was an unecessarily costly expense were headed off Monday, though, when it was pointed out by, among others, Winchester Township Reeve Claude Cousineau, that Morewood (now Guildcrest) Industries and a Cornwall clothing company were pulled out of bankruptcy largely through the intervention of Economic Development Director Terry O'Reilly.

He suggested that by saving these firms which employ hundreds of SD&G employees, the new department is already paying for itself.

Indeed, a city of Cornwall announcement Tuesday praised O'Reilly for the help he extended in reviving F & B Clothing (Cornwall) Ltd. New company president Maurice Flaro provided some of the bail-out money, along with the Toronto Dominion Bank and the Eastern Ontario Development Corporation, which approved a $150,000 loan.

Cousineau noted that many of the 60 people who will be hired when the company resumes operations in April are residents of SD&G municiplities.

Charges pending in fatal accident

EMBRUN - Charges are still pending in a head-on two car crash which killed 15-year-old Embrun teenager Justine Brown and injured five other teenagers early Sunday morning.

The collision, which occurred at 2:24am on Rue St. Joseph, just east of town on a curved section of the road, demolished both vehicles. Firefighters worked feverishly for 30 minutes to free the six 15- to 17-year-old youths.

Brown was pronounced dead on arrival at the Ottawa General Hospital. The five other occupants were taken to the General, Monfort and Riverside hospitals.

"One northbound vehicle crossed over into the southbound lane and there was a head-on collision. It happened after a curved section of road, just before a bridge" reported OPP Sgt. Brian Cunningham, whose Casselman depatchment was called to the scene.

He said Tuesday morning he had "no idea" when charges might be laid in the matter.

"It will depend on the condition of the driver (of the northbound vehicle)," stated Cunningham who revealed the youth was still at the Riverside Hospital in an undisclosed condition.

He added alcohol and speed of the vehicles were contributing factors in the crash, and some of the injured were not wearing seatbeats.

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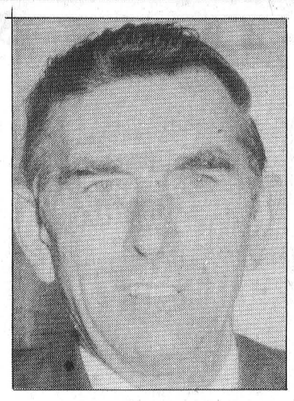

Johnny Whitteker - No



Keith Fawcett - Yes

Counties retain deputy reeves

CORNWALL — A hotly disputed bylaw to remove deputy reeves from counties council was shelved here Monday in a vote that in itself reflects the complexity of the issue.

Councillors rejected a motion to give third reading to the bylaw in a 31 to 20 vote, following a lengthy debate during which the rift the proposal created over the past few months became apparent. If it had passed, council would have been pared down to 20 members, from its current slate of 37.

In rejecting what would have been a historic restructuring of rules for municipal representation which have remained untouched since Confederation, council also dismissed another proposal to adjust the voting power dispensed according to a municipality's population.

Much of Monday's discussion centred on the amount of money to be saved with the elimination of 17 SD&G deputy reeves, and how much of an impact this would have on efforts to streamline county operations. Councillors in and out of chambers cited savings ranging from $40,000 to $100,000.

Commenting to a reporter before the meeting began, Mountain Township Reeve Keith Fawcett said, "I'm in favor of anything that would save (the counties) $100,000."

He pared $20,000 from the pre-meeting estimate during debate but remained adamant in his insistence that removing deputy reeves from council would send a signal to ratepayers that the counties are serious about taking the fiscal bull by the horns.

"We talk about the senior levels of government (wasting money)," he said. "I think we're falling right into the same footsteps."

He challenged councillors to "try to explain to ratepayers that we are not in favor of saving $80,000."

Fawcett found himself opposed by a majority that included his own deputy reeve, Ewart Simms. He said that when the bylaw was introduced last fall, he supported its concept. However, on Monday he threw his support behind a proposal to strike an ad hoc committee to investigate the size and structure of council and its committees.

When the motion to proceed with third reading was called, Simms sided with the "nays".

The opposition to the bylaw was led by Maxville Village Reeve George Currier, who argued that council was "putting the cart before the horse."

He contended that eliminating deputy reeves would only serve to thrust more responsibilities on reeves, who would be forced to replace their deputies on existing committees.

However, Fawcett and other bylaw proponents countered that eliminating the deputies would be a step towards cutting back on the size of and council representation on its and other public committees. As one example of over-representation, the reeve cited the counties' tourism committee in which six councillors are responsible for administering a $25,000 budget.

Williamsburg Township Reeve Johny Whitteker questioned the wisdom of having seven councillors collecting per diems to sit on SD&G's Social Services board, and two more on the Eastern Ontario Board of Health. "In a matter of time," he said the provincial government will become completely responsible for funding these agencies.

Winchester Township Reeve Claude Cousineau, who was county warden last year when the bylaw was first proposed, said he didn't want to raise the matter because it has generated animosity among councillors. However, he noted that it enjoyed broad public support and was treated favorably by the media.

"If we defeat (the bylaw) now, it would reverse that," Cousineau said.

In defeating the bylaw, council also rejected both the call for a complete review of its representation, as well as a proposal for restructuring contained in a joint report by

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Village hands 6 per cent raise to employees

WINCHESTER— Municipal employees were handed six per cent raises across the board retroactive to January 1, 1991 recently.

Winchester Village council met March 18 behind closed doors during its regular meeting, in an in- camera session, for more than one hour to discuss the pay increases for its 13 full-time employees.

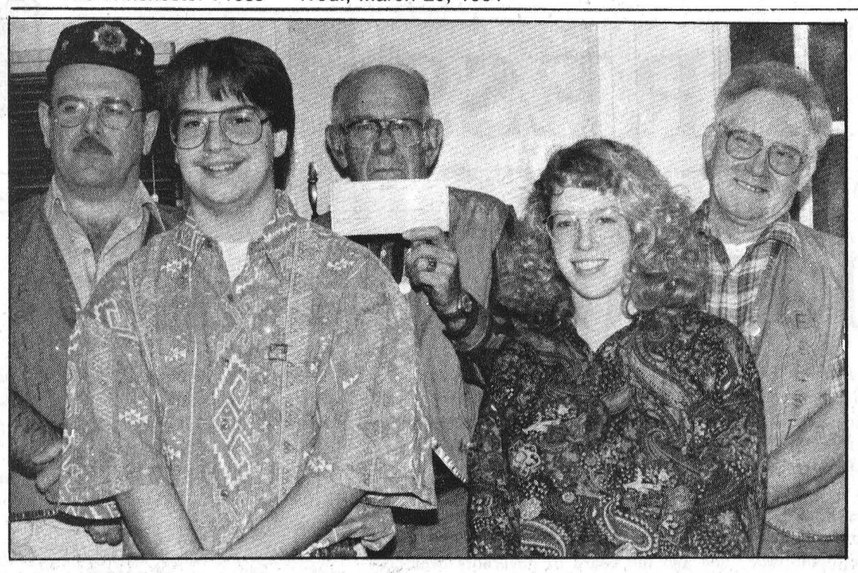
The unanimous decision was hailed by councillor Ron Workman as giving staff parity with municipal salaries in the surrounding region.

"Just about every segment of the municipal staff starting with the clerk-treasurer were lagging behind other municipalities," he said.

Councillor Betty Cook said the six per cent figure included the implementing of cost of living raises and pay equity .

"We had to come up with at least cost-of-living and complete our two-stage phase-in of pay equity," she admitted, saying the council had discussed the federal government's three per cent ceiling on public service employees' salaries but decided to keep its raises in line with other municipalities instead.

"We are trying to keep pace with other municipalities. It's the only way to keep good employees happy," she said.



Band benefits

The Seaway District High School band received the proceeds of last Wednesday's Bingo put on by the IOOF in South Mountain. The $300 cheque was presented by (back), Al Lewin, Don Francis and Ron Wardell to SDHS band members Brad Galliger and Linda Magee.

Press Photo — Fetterly

Trial date set for Mountain Township

by Liz Edwards
Press staff reporter

MOUNTAIN—Mountain Township and its Reeve Keith Fawcett will be tried in provincial court June 3 on charges of allegedly violating Ontario's Protection Act.

The trial date for the charges was set Monday. Lawyer Robert Lamb says it's the first time in Eastern Ontario he has ever heard of a reeve being charged along with the township.

Reeve Fawcett and the township have been charged by the Ministry of the Environment with five counts of unlawfully permitting the discharge of materials, namely smoke, and one charge of operating a waste disposal site not in accordance with the certificate of approval. The township is also facing three charges of not submitting proper reports to the ministry.

"Usually they hope to receive results just by charging the municipality," Lamb says, adding the MOE may have charged the reeve to reinforce the seriousness of the situation.

If convicted, the township could pay fines of up to $50,000 on each count. Lamb would not say how the township would plead.

Winchester Village and Township will appear in court on May 13 also on charges relating to the Ontario Protection Act.

Village Reeve Larry Gray said the two municipalities will meet beforehand to discuss their plea.

"(Reeve) Claude (Cousineau) wants to go to court," said Gray. "But it may be cheaper to plead guilty then to go to court."

Comparing the MOE fine to a speeding ticket, Gray said "It's like if they catch you speeding, you pay the fine and it's over and finished. There is no stigma attached."

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Hospital

tal...we've all had to tighten our belts. Unfortunately measures taken to date have been fairly unpopular. Consequently there has been a bit of friction between the medical staff and administration," said Prins.

But Prins believes the grant may help ease the tensions within the hospital. He said various hosptial committees have been set up to resolve the disputes.

The $533,000 grant was a portion of $39.7 million the health ministry is handing out for various projects across the province and is part of the Ontario government's $700 million anti-recessionary program announced in December.

Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve said he was pleased with the announcement of the grant allocated to the hospital.

Villeneuve had asked Gigantes to consider the grant in a meeting with her before Christmas.

"The announcement was a little later than I would have liked but it's still in the outgoing fiscal year which I appreciate," he said.

Villeneuve was pleased the provincial government has been coming up with anti-recessionary cash for his constituency in recent months. He listed grants that have gone to Chesterville ($60,000), the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, Kemptville, and the South Nation Authority.

"They (the NDP government) are obviously listening to the concerns brought to them by yours truly and others," he said.

Hospital renovations are expected to cost $9 million and work is to be carried out in two phases.

Work on the roof and the medical gas system was orginally expected to be part of "phase two" as called for in the orginal renovation designs. But hospital administrators and Villeneuve decided it made more sense to work on the leaky roof and the medical gas system first.

Rec facility

The local facility was built in 1972 at a cost of $185,000 and very early on exceeded its original space limitations.

"It soon became apparent in a couple of years that we would need more space," added Morgan.

The municipality followed up in 1977, with an addition which expanded the hall and dressing rooms while adding office space. The total bill for the project was close to its original cost - $160,000.

The present hall seats 334 persons.

Morgan estimated the consultants should have their report results ready for council by midsummer.

Counties

the Ontario Municipalities Association and the Rural Ontario Municipalities Association.

The report outlines a system in which municipalities with less than 2,500 electors would be limited to one member with one vote. In Dundas County, adoption of this system would result in the villages of Winchester, Chesterville, Morrisburg and Iroquois entitled to one councillor and one vote. Winchester and Mountain townships would have the same rating, while Matilda and Williamsburg townships would get two members with two votes.

Currently, voting on counties council is weighted to give larger municipalities a greater say. For example, while all villages in Dundas send two members apiece to council and are each entitled to two votes, townships are entitled to three votes with two members. The reeves are given the extra votes.

Membership from all municipalities is limited to a maximum two members, but the entitled votes range up to four each in the largest ones. Osnabruck, Charlottenburgh, Lancaster and Cornwall Townships are afforded the weightiest voting power, with four each.

As a result, although council has 37 members, up to 53 votes on each motion can be recorded.

The AMO-ROMA example would reduce council to 30 members with 31 votes, by eliminating deputy reeves in all muncipalities with less than 2,500 electors.

Fatality

No blood alcohol samples were taken at either the accident scene or at hospital, said Cunningham.

"Too much was going on at the time," he said. "It (the lack of blood samples) won't affect the laying of charges."

Cunningham was called to the accident scene at 5am once Brown was declared dead at hospital. Embrun firefighters used the jaws of life during their efforts to free the victims and four ambulances were on the scene to take the injured to three area hospitals.

"We had to cut part of the seats away to free one person," said Embrum Fire Chief Paul Bourgie.

He said 14 firefighters responded to the scene at 3:12am after ambulance drivers realized they would need extrication equipment to remove the injured.

"We're one of the four departments in the Prescott-Russell area who have the specialized extrication heavy equipment," said Bougie. "Our firehall was three miles from the crash so we were closest."

He said the particular stretch of road involved in the crash has been the scene of other accidents, as well.

"We've been to that spot a few times over the past 20 years," he concluded.

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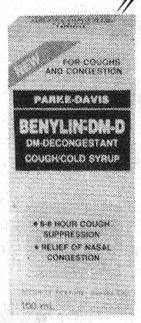

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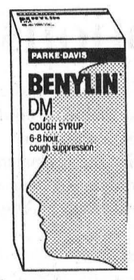

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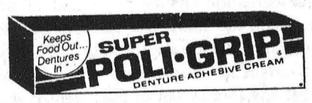

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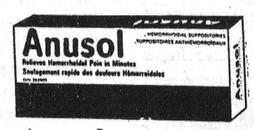

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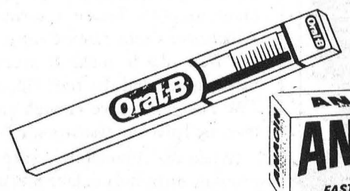

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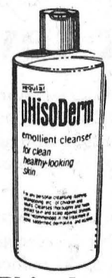

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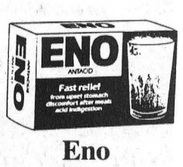

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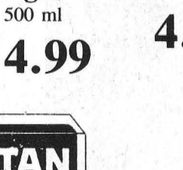

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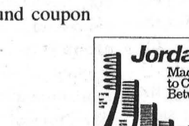

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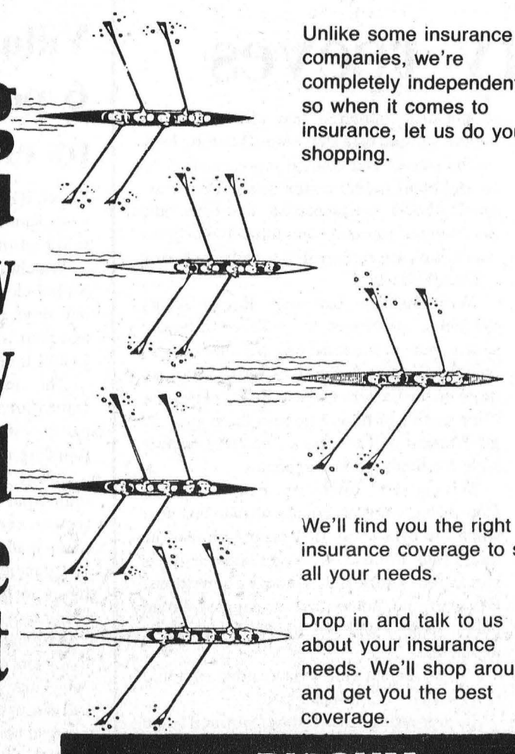

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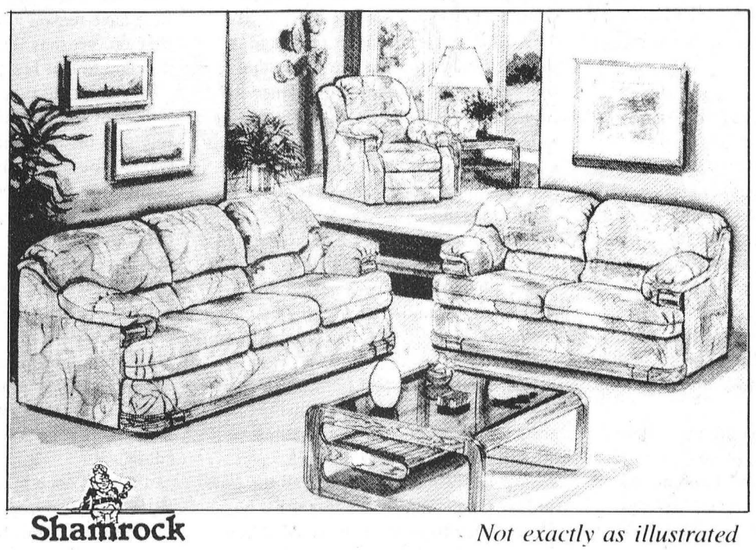

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EDITORIALS

Newspapers seek equality

Changes to Canada Post rates for newspapers and other publications have resulted in a clear case of discrimination against community newspapers and their readers.

The facts are clear. While community newspapers face postage cost increases of from 100 to 1,000 per cent with only 90 days notice, paid subscription magazines have had their mailing rates increased by 5.5 per cent, free magazines by 50 per cent and daily newspapers by 25 per cent per year for three years.

For example, Rate Code 1 Canadian daily newspapers mailing more than 5 per cent of their circulation will pay 14.9 cents for a 150 gram issue; and their rates will increase 25 per cent per year for the next three years.

Rate Code 2 community newspapers may deliver free of charge the first 2,500 copies within a 'free zone' 65 km radius of their community. Charges for other copies of the same 150 gram weight will jump to 41 cents this year.

Canadian-owned magazines, such as Maclean's, will pay 6.4 cents for each 200 gram magazine mailed. These Rate Code 3 increases were limited to the rate of inflation as directed by the office of the Minister of Communication. Non-paid Canadian magazines were hit with a 50-per-cent increase effective March 1, raising their Rate Code 4 charges to 38.4 cents per copy for a 200 gram issue. Community newspapers of the same weight will be charged 51 cents.

(Community newspapers which used to qualify as Rate Code 3 or 4 publications are now placed in a commercial rate option, which has the same rates as Rate Code 2.)

The Canadian Community Newspapers Association, of which this newspaper is a member, made numerous presentations to officials at Canada Post, the Federal Department of Communications, and Members of Parliament and Cabinet after learning of the proposed increases in early December.

Despite pledges from Communications Minister Marcel Masse that there would be consultations prior to the increase, community newspapers were given only 90 days notice of the impending charges, which are a reflection of decreased subsidies form the Department of Communications (DoC) to Canada Post.

The representations resulted in a decision by Cabinet to delay the increase for Rate Code 2 publications an additional 90 days. Increases for former Rate Code 3 and 4 publications remained effective March 1.

Such blatant discrimination against community newspapers and their readers cannot be ignored. These newspapers have long beeen the voice of rural and small-town Canada, offering a service that is different from their big-city cousins but of no less value to their readers. That value is apparently not appreciated by the government, the Department of Communications or Canada Post.

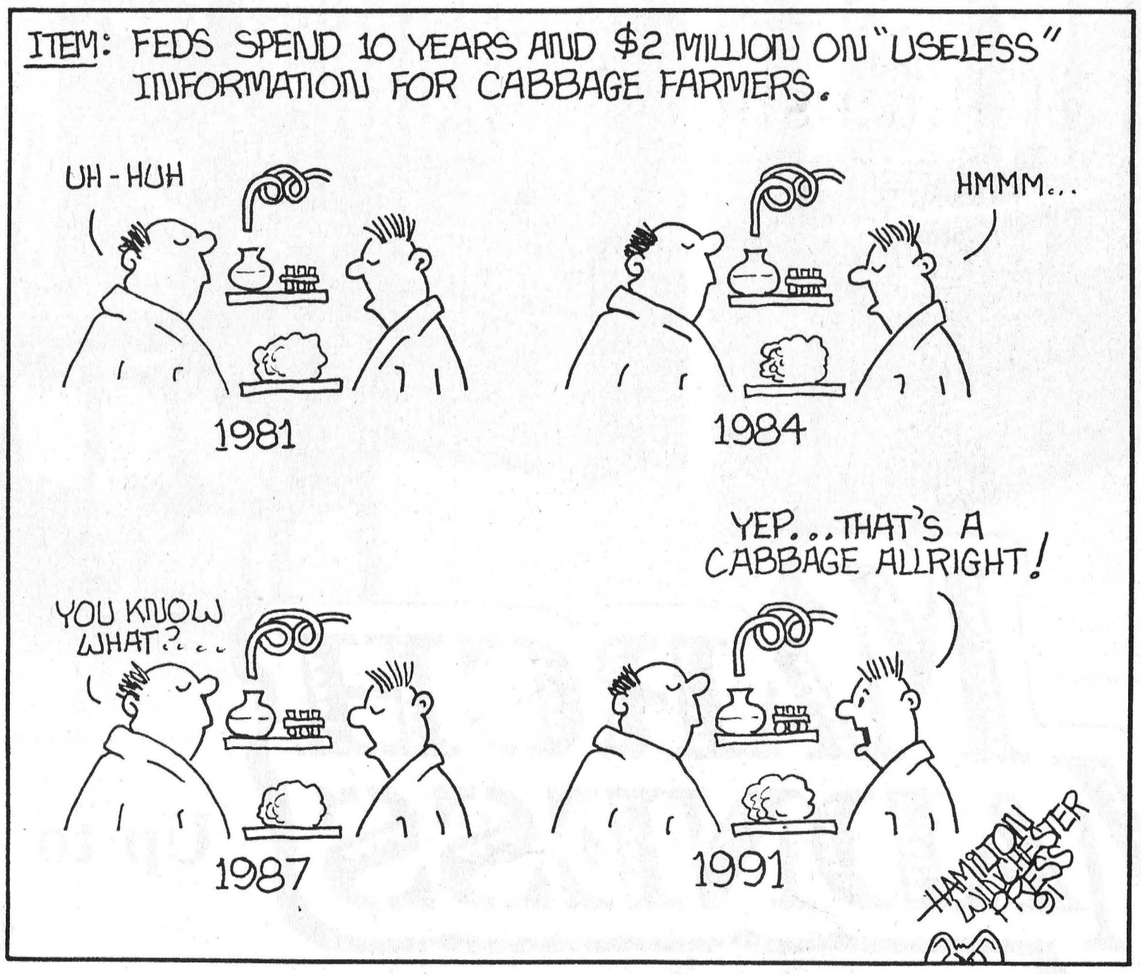
Community newspaper publishers understand the reason for the decreased DoC subsidies and support the government's fight against the federal deficit. But they wonder why they have been singled out for increases of up to 1,000 per cent in 90 days while daily newspapers will be given three years to absorb a 75 per cent increase and increases for paid magazines are kept to the rate of inflation.

These huge increases could well result in the death of many smaller community newspapers. The readers of these small papers and the communities they serve can ill afford to lose that valuable link to their municipal governments and their neighbors.

Readers should be asking their members of parliament about these increases and why they are less worthy of consideration and service than readers of daily newspapers and magazines.

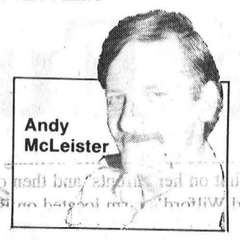
Community newspapers are not asking for special consideration. They are asking that they be treated as a valued and valuable service to their communities, as a valued and valuable customer of Canada Post and as equals with other Canadian publications.

Are equality and respect too much to ask?



Leaving a piece behind

Good bye! "That's the news, and I'm out of here," is the way Saturday Night Live's Denis Miller would put it.



You will have a new editor at the *Press* this week. I'm leaving. Strangely, though, I am not leaving under a cloud. I say "strangely" because I am in the type of business where people usually quit out of frustration, or perhaps, disillusionment would be a better way to describe it. Or they are fired for any number of reasons, such as rocking the boat in a political sense, that is pursuing a course that conflicts with the owner's philosophies.

I will be staying around Winchester, and working on a few projects I've lined up for myself. In fact, I'll probably be doing a bit of work for this paper while I'm here. As I alluded to above, I will be departing on good terms with the powers that be here at the *Press*.

I might continue writing this column. It is all up in the air right now. Boss Robin Morris and I kicked around the idea of continuing my weekly jottings, but we decided to leave the final decision up to my successor.

Leaving editorial decisions up to the editor is kind of typical of the way things run around here. The news editor is given a lot of rope.

He or she can swing or hang from it. It is a "swim or sink" type of arrangement, one with which I can find no fault ... from a professional perspective.

An editor is duty- (and ethically-) bound to do his or her best to present the news in a balanced, orderly, and timely fashion. He or she is also charged with providing thought-provoking, informative commentary. Some places, the editor is little more than a "hack", or a hired gun, if you will, someone who is expected to be the mouthpiece for the publisher or the advertisers who support the paper.

I've been there... more than once, I must confess.

Having to compromise your principles in order to put food on the table is never a comfortable position to be in.

A little bit, if you don't mind and it doesn't sound too maudlin, about this journal and the people who produce it—In the Winchester area you can be proud to be served by a medium that has earned a *national* reputation for quality. In journalism circles, the *Press* is about as close to legendary as you can get.

When I arrived here about a year ago, first reporting for and then editing this paper, I had to undergo a period of adjustment. Sounds rather mundane, doesn't it? But this is really unique, in my experience.

The spoiled brat that I am, throughout a decade- and-a-half of journalism, I grew used to papers having to adjust to my sometimes overbearing style. Wherever I went, I would tell all the staff on Day One: "This is the way we'll be doing things from here on in and if you don't like it ... there's the door!"

In Winchester, though, the cock of the walk was summarily and in no uncertain terms told precisely where to go. People who have worked here for years are not about to let some "seven day wonder" change the way things have been done, successfully, for a century or more.

Indeed, I have learned a heck of a lot here. Before I arrived I thought I knew everything about the business and at the slightest encouragement, I would boast to the world about the extent of my knowledge. In some ways, I have been humbled in these parts.

The level of professionalism here is remarkable. I am not referring to the editorial department specifically. I am addressing the institution in totality. In leaving I would like to single out certain individuals whose abilities have dumbfounded me, but I fear I would leave someone out. Suffice it is to say that each and every one of the people here have reason to be smug about what they do, yet they never let themselves descend to that level of conceit.

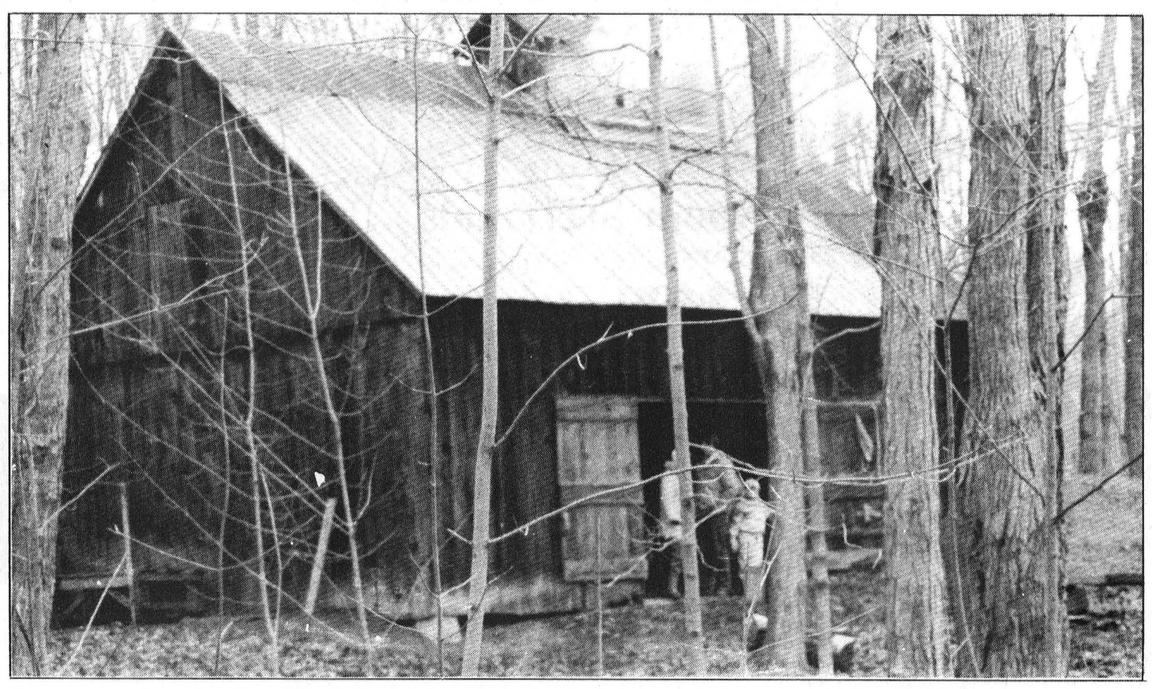
I should add that a newpaper is the mirror of its community, and you can interpret that assertion in a number of ways. I use it here to illustrate my impression of this area: the *Press* reflects the high qualities and level of integrity its community demands.

Enough said, but one final statement, if you don't mind. Although it's unclear what my future relationship with this paper will be, and I might hang around for awhile, there is a phrase I tradionally use when I leave a paper. I've dredged it up about 10 times in my career (longevity is not the strong suit of the weekly paper editor).

I used it once in my tenure here, in a *Reflections* feature. I stole it from the caption on a poster that hung in the living room of a friend. The picture was of a pond, with a single tree growing on its shore. The bucolic poster was beautiful in its simplicity, and the caption I found profound.

The caption became my own. In the years since I first saw it, I've used it often when I was bidding someone a fond farewell.

Here it is: *"You never really leave a place you love. part of it you take with you, leaving a part of yourself behind."*



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Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

This column has, down through the years, humbly but proudly attempted to salute the accomplishments of those who have 'crossed the bar' leaving cherished memories of lives dedicated to the welfare of others. Penning final farewells is never an easy task, but when the one 'called home' is a former co-worker; fellow sports lover; and much-valued long-time friend, finding words and phrases is virtually impossible. The memorial card reads **Randall Delbert Wylie** — but to a multitude of friends across the golden triangle he was **'RAN'** — **Ran,** the speedy forward on Winchester hockey teams in his youth — **Ran,** the curler of reknown — **Ran,** the happy carefree golfer — **Ran,** the community builder — **Ran,** the treasured husband —**Ran,** the much-loved father and grandfather — **Ran,** the truly Christian gentleman. Although our home towns are separated by 25 kilometres, our association with Ran dates back to those memorable town-hockey league contests in the old Gordon Street Arena. Sadly lacking in talent our place, back then, was in the south-end cheering section. Seeds of what would grow into a lasting friendship were, perhaps, sown following games while enjoying sizzling hotdogs in the tiny canteen. That friendship really burst into full bloom years later at area curling clubs where we 'stacked brooms' on countless occasions. It seemed only fitting that such a bond of friendship would lead to a working relationship right here at *The Winchester Press* when a blundering amateur 'scribbler' teamed with a talented veteran linotype operator. Although Ran would vehemently deny it, we have a hunch both Reg and Ron (Workman) will agree much credit for the success and growth of Ontario's 'best weekly' must be credited to the warm-hearted, faithful, employee whose vocabulary did not include such phrases as: "40-hour week''..."job security''..."work to rule''..."indexed pension''...or "strike action''. Prior to his retirement it was Ran who, for many years, transformed our efforts into 'lead' on his noisy mechanical letter-maker. And it was Ran who, without fanfare, corrected our spelling errors and whose wisdom and experience we so many times depended on. Under similar circumstances in the past we've often relied on recognized poets to help when words failed us. This time, even there, we stumbled into that proverbial 'brick wall'. Some forty years ago, however, we clipped the following from a farm publication. Don't know who the writer was but he must surely have had a friend very much like Ran Wylie.

He never rose to heights of fame
Which we could truly pen,
But he possessed a noble name
Among his fellowmen;
And this is more than riches great,
Or praise that's minus truth,
That we take pleasure to relate
Of aged men or youth.

For wordly things he made no search,
But strove to fill his place
At home, in Sunday School and church,
In simple love and grace;
Therefore in faithfulness he served
Through humbleness of heart,
Nor from his duty ever swerved,
Or failed to do his part.

The talent that he owned was small,
But this he didn't hide,
Therefore to God he gave his all
And journeyed by His side;
Until the summons came to leave
This world of sin and strife,
And go where none shall ever grieve,
Beyond this mortal life.

The little place on earth he filled
Is vacant now we know;
His work is done, his voice is stilled,
His feet no longer go;
But in the hearts of friends so dear
He's living yet today,
Who feel, somehow, his spirit's near
To help them on their way.

We extend heartfelt sympathy to Norma, daughters Joan and Janice, and the grandchildren. Rest in peace dear friend...and may the 'eternal reward' you have so justly earned include 'level greens', 'keen ice', and only good 'news'.

ExPRESSion

Reflections: Williamsburg's quilt

by Liz Edwards
Press staff reporter

WILLIAMSBURG—A piece of Vera Barkley's life is stitched into the upper right hand corner of the Williamsburg quilt.

Sewn with bits of cloth and obvious care is a depiction of the Trickey Cheese Factory, once owned by Barkley's father Melvin Trickey, who came to the village with his family in 1908 when Barkley was six years old.

Barkley helped stitch her favorite block of the quilt when the it was made at the Park Drive Villa, a seniors' residence in the village.

The quilt, which is approximately two by two- and-one-quarter metres, tells a brief history of Williamsburg, depicting different landmarks in 23 blocks of coloured fabric. The quilt, made by residents of the villa and local citizens, was completed in 1989 after 300 hours of labor. Two crossed banners in the middle representing the village's main intersection, proclaim the project's title "Williamsburg Through the Years".

Hanging on the wall of the residence's dining room, it is a source of pride and remembrance for many Williamsburg seniors.

The landmarks are familiar sights or memories of a community that shaped their lives.

Barkley smiles when she tells of the role the cheese factory played in her life.

"I'm cheese through and through," she laughs.

Barkley's father bought the building from C.J. Norval in 1910, running it until his death in 1940 when it was taken over by her brothers, Ernest and Hubert, and her nephew Arden. The building was sold in 1946 to the Borden Milk Co. and has since become a residence.

Barkley says she helped with all aspects of cheese making such as stirring the milk and turning the curd. Despite the constant exposure she has never tired of cheese.

In fact, she has just finished writing a history of two types of cheese which friends have told her should be published.

BLACKSMITH

Cheese may facinate Barkley, but the square showing Peter Edmund Beckstead's blacksmith shop holds the most meaning for Jean Casselman. The building originally bought by Beckstead in 1893 then passed on to his son Ross becoming a machine shop as well.

Casselman started work there as a clerk in 1950 until 1966. Born and raised in Chesterville, she came to the village to work in the 30's.

"That's where the money was," she explains, adding that during the depression Williamsburg was a beehive of activity boasting two hotels, 25 restaurants and a variety of shops.

She attributes the town's boom to local physician, Dr. Mahlon Locke whose renowned treatments for arthritis attracted many people to the area. Casselman's husband Ralph worked for the doctor as a chairboy, wheeling around patients in addition to working on a farm.



These women applied their collective talents to create the Williamsburg quilt at the Park Drive Villa. The quilt depicts a brief history of the village. In the front row are Laura Carruthers, Ruth Beckstead, Nora Larsen and Olive Warren. While in the back row are Vera Barkley, Blanche Loucks, Lorraine Tupper, Eileen Graham, Audrey Whitteker and Jean Casselman. Missing from the photo are Dorothy Arkless, Edith Shaver and the late Medora O'Shaughnessy. Pictured below is the Trickey Cheese Factory. Press Photo—Edwards.

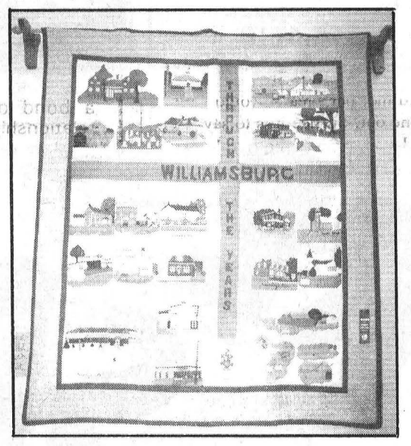


Although Locke died in 1942, he is remembered in the quilt. The block known as "Dr. Locke's Circle" shows the canvas canopy under which the doctor treated his many patients. The doctor's revolving chair is located in the centre.

Casselman says she regrets the passing of the town's heyday.

"We used to call it little New York at that time," she says. "When you think back of what the town was in the 30's and what it is today, it's a little sad."

Although not a resident of the residence, Casselman helped with the sewing of the quilt. A curator for the Williamsburg Women's Institute's Tweedsmire Village History, she has an avid interest in history and supplied some of the photos used in designing the pattern for the quilt.



RINGLEADER

The ringleader behind the making of the quilt is Olive Warren, a Park Drive Villa resident. Managers of the Villa Barbara and John Dalrymple, knowing that Warren was experienced in the craft, asked her to organize the project.

"John and Barbara said I could come and live here if I made the quilt," she says, smiling.

The making of the quilt was a way to combine her interests in history and crafts. Along with organizing a group of seamstresses, and taking pictures of the various landmarks to create the quilt's pattern, Warren worked on several of the blocks.

However the Park Drive Villa block is the one that stands out in her mind as it is her home, she says. The block is in the bottom left corner of the blanket flanked by the squares of the Picadilly Theatre, which closed in 1959, and the new fire hall.

Warren was one of first residents of the Villa when it opened in 1985. Although she was born in Williamsburg township in 1916, Warren spent most of her life in Ontario cities such as Toronto, Ottawa and Belleville.

After working for the RCAF during World War II, Warren went to Toronto to learn fashion design at the Latchford School of Design, then continued on to Ryerson Polytechnical Institute for training in radio announcing.

Her careers were varied. Warren hosted radio programs, bought clothes as an assistant buyer for Simpsons, and worked nearly twenty-five years with the public service.

She came back to her childhood home of Williamsburg in 1985 when the Villa opened.

ALWAYS HOME

Unlike Warren, Laura Carruthers has never strayed far from the Williamsburg area. She was born Laura Beckstead in 1902 on a farm which is now known as Beckstead Road.

Carruthers spent her life working on the farm, first on her parents' and then on her husband Wilford's farm located on Barkley road.

When she isn't working, Carruthers learns how to play the piano. Her love of music is one of the reasons she likes the block depicting St. Andrew's United Church.

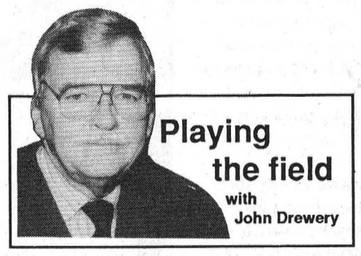
"I enjoy the music, the organist. That's part of my life," she says, adding that she has felt well accepted at the church since becoming a member in the 70's.

The quilt has been on display at an Ottawa Valley Quilters Quilt Show, the Chesterville Fair and Upper Canada Village. It is hung at the Park Villa for residents and visitors to enjoy when it is not on display elsewhere.

It has become a favoured decoration at the residence, says Warren.

"Everyone agrees our wall looks pretty empty without it," she says.

Violent protest



Every Canadian voter and politician should read the news story that came out of Newfoundland last week. It describes how a group of irate fishermen and fish plant workers expressed their outrage over the federal government's management of their industry. About 250 of them visited the office of Fisheries Department bureaucrats in Port Aux Basques with mayhem in mind. They demolished the joint, including files, cabinets, computers and desks. When they couldn't find anything else moveable to break up they smashed the office windows.

The incident should send some deserved shudders down the spines of politicians at every level of government. It represented more than just an outbreak of hooliganism in a tiny town on the periphery of the country. In a larger sense, the eruption of violent protest is symptomatic of the simmering anger of the electorate below the placid outer skin of the Canadian psyche, from one coast to the other.

We Canadians pride ourselves in our small "c" conservatism, in our ability to withstand adversity stoically, to behave properly at all times and never, never challenge authority. We share a number of our qualities with sheep. Our image of ourselves reflects a nation of "nice guys".. and everybody knows what happens to nice guys.

Our problem is that we believe that the people we elect to represent us in the various levels of government have our best interests at heart and will fight against any attempt to distort or ditch them.

However once the voters' choice takes his place at the trough the self- interest of the garden variety of MPs, MPPs or civic councillors takes over. Their ambition to further their political career depends on the approval of their leader and their peers. (I have heard that there actually ARE politicians whose only interest is to serve their country and their constituents. However I suspect they inhabit the same realm as tooth fairies and unicorns).

Getting the blessing of the leader often requires our elected dignitaries to make sacrifices. More often than not, the burnt offering is the wishes and needs of the people he, or she, represents.

It's time to re-establish our control of our own political destiny. I'm not suggesting that we go to the violent lengths of the office trashers in Newfoundland, as satisfying as that might be. However the time is ripe to follow the advice of one of the characters in the movie" Network". That is to throw open the window, stick out our heads and shout, "We're as mad as hell and we are not going to take it any more."... then do something about it.

That means we have to realize that it's necessary to do much more than casting our ballot and sending someone to Parliament or the Legislature or to the village council. We have to make sure that the sucker does the job that he (or she) was elected to do... that is to serve his (or her) constituents and give their views a strong voice in political assembly and in public. We should check our representative's voting record on issues of importance to the community, see if performance lives up to promises made before and after the election. Is he, or she, truly representing us or being muscled or cajoled into meekly following the lead of the political strongman in the caucus, who may be heading in a direction we don't want to go.

We can ensure the people who speak on our behalf, at one level of government or another, do their jobs by monitoring their performances and calling them to account if they don't seek out, and continually represent the wishes of the majority of their constituents.

Letting politicians run our affairs without the check reins that can be applied by the exercise of public opinion has given us governments that seem to respond only to the lobbying of well organized special interest groups.

This nation's gift to the cosmetic industry, Immigration Minister Barbara McDougall, has suggested that Canadian voters need a long, cold shower to jolt us back to reality. It would be a fine idea for us to push our politicians to the head of the line..

This week in...

1921

The Nation River's annual flood is small this year although the road south of the Cass bridge was covered in several feet of water. As well, many homes and barns along the river are completely surrounded by water. Several young men rode a cake of ice down the river to the ice jam above the bridge.

The price of gas has dropped in the United States and is expected to come down in Canada. U.S. gas prices are quoted as 21 cents a gallon in Kansas City, 23 cents in St. Louis, and 25 cents in Chicago and Houston.

A tablet in the memory of C.D O'Leary was placed at the Kemptville branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia. O'Leary was an officer of the branch who died in the Great War of 1914-19.

1931

The province is auditing the town of Chesterville, going over several years of financial affairs.

Crown Attorney J.G. Harkness, K.C. is reviewing evidence taken at an inquest held in Winchester in connection with the death of Delbert E. Durant, a five-year-old boy. Harkness says further action regarding the case will be taken in the near future but did not say if charges would be laid.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sweet left this week for their vacation in Atlantic City. Doctors advised Mr. Sweet, who has been ill, to take a short rest.

1941

Garnet Summers, son of Winchester's Maude and Almon Summers, wins the Alberta Cheesemakers' Association's silver cup. The cup is presented to the maker of the highest number of grade 1 cheese in Alberta that year. Summers also won the 1939 and 1940 cup.

The Industrial Accident Prevention Association awards Kemptville Cremeries with a certificate of merit for operating without a "lost time " accident during the past year. Lost time refers to accidents that keep employees away from work for the remainder of the day or shift.

1951

The local Junior Hockey Team is faced with a deficit of $245.48 due to poor patronage. The team is canvassing local businessmen and prominent citizens for donations.

National Theatre Services buys the Winchester theatre. Clarence Chamberlain takes over as manager from H.T. Meldrum.

Lloyd LaPorte and his Inkerman Rockets win their fifth straight Ottawa and District Junior A Hockey Championship when they down Eastview St. Charles 7 - 4 in the sixth game of a best of seven series.

1961

A minor earthquake rattles homes in Kemptville, Osgoode and North Gower district. Several people are awakened by the quake, which occured at 5:55 a.m. but no damage is reported.

The Winchester District Memorial Hospital presents the hospital board with a $1,135 cheque to help furnish a ward in the new wing. The presentation is made by Mrs. Willard Acres, senior member of staff to W.J.L Boyd, chairman of the board.

A wind and ice storm cause minor damage in Winchester and the district. A large branch snaps from a tree on Clarence Street, blocking traffic.

1971

A storm cripples the area sealing off all area roads and most main highways. Official records report 160 inches. Many roads are impassable as long as five days after the storm.

The opening of the Maple Sugar Bush operation at Crysler Park is delayed as the entire area is buried under mountains of snow. The opening is rescheduled for the next week.

Councillor Basil Dawley suggests extending the street-lights on Main Street to the new bypass at a meeting of the Winchester Village Council. He says the lights would hopefully draw motorists attention to the proximity of the town to the bypass.

1981

Local beef farmer Dianne Harkin is appointed to the Canadian Advisory on the Status of Women, a political lobbying group. She becomes the first woman from the agricultural community to join the organization.

Parents of the Happy Face Nursery School support a petition urging Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education to keep the full-day kindergarten program, including bilingual instruction, despite the province's refusal to support the program.

Osgoode Presbyterian Church celebrates its 150th year. It is the second oldest church in the Ottawa presbytery behind St. Andrew's which was created in 1828.

Letters

Disappointed

Open letter to Ms. Carter
Minister of Enegy:

I must express my deep disappointment with your letter of Feb. 26, 1991 addressing the matter of high gasoline prices in Cornwall in relation to prices in the Toronto area. I feel that you have failed to understand the main point of my last two letters — gasoline prices in Cornwall area are a minimum of ten cents a litre higher than they are in Toronto.

In your reply to my correspondence, you state that prices in Toronto are "virtually identical to the price you report for Cornwall area". If this is so, then I suggest the parity was extremely short-lived. I would also like to point out that the Ministry of Energy issued a news release March 4, 1991 tabulating gasoline prices as of Feb. 27, a day after the date contained in your letter of reply.

If you check with your officials, you will see that the news release shows Toronto East prices at 46.5 cents a litre while Toronto West prices were set at 46.3 cents a litre. I wish to point out these are average prices as determined by the ministry. Cornwall is not listed in that same news release but I know the price of gasoline, at its cheapest in Cornwall that same week, was 56.5 cents a litre, and the average price was more likely to be 57.3 cents — the ten cents a litre price spread continues.

You tell me the government is concerned about gasoline prices. I assume you sincerely mean that, and I note that you have called an investigation into gas prices in Northern Ontario, where prices are about 60 cents a litre or more. Why not expand the terms of reference of the investigation to include Eastern Ontario and especially the city of Cornwall.

I have told you before and I will say it again — the price of gas is a major influence in the cost of living in a small community such as ours, where public transportation may not meet the needs of all who may wish it. Therefore people will go where the gas is cheapest. I submit it is in the interest of the provincial government to look into gas prices, because more and more Cornwall and area residents are going to the United States to fill up where it costs roughly 25 cents a litre to fill up. Besides taking that money out of the local economy, it is also likely that same person would do some shopping and spend additional dollars. All of this produces no revenue for the provincial government, because no taxes are collected. This will hardly help the province's financial position.

As for the idea of co-operative service stations which you floated as your caucus went to the Niagara Falls' think tank, I suggest there are too many details that have to be worked out. By the time all the concerns are addressed, not least of which would be where the gasoline would be bought and who could buy it, another year would have gone by.

Might I also note that the Federal Progressive Conservative Government has seen the light, and decided to look into oil company pricing policies. Perhaps it's about time the NDP, which supposedly champions the cause of the little guy, also sees the light and gets on the bandwagon.

JOHN CLEARY, MPP
Cornwall, Ontario

SLC alumni

The Editor:

I am writing to seek your assistatnce in locating 'lost' St. Lawrence College Alumni.

Our Alumni Association is continuing to grow and we look forward to celebrating the college's 25th anniversary in 1992-93.

Beginning this spring the college will publish 'Voyageur', a new magazine for alumni. This publication will be distributed to all graduates who have a current address on record at the college.

Be sure you'll receive your copy by confirming your current address with our alumni office. Add your name to the number of college alumni who are staying in touch.

Update your address today by writing to The St. Lawrence College, Alumni Development Office, King and Portsmouth, Kingston, ON, K7L 5A6 or call Brockville 613-345-0660, ext. 1617; Cornwall 613- 933-6080, ext. 1617; Kingston 613-544-5400, ext. 1617 or fax 613-545-3920.

FRANK LOCKINGTON
Alumni Development Project

OPINIONS

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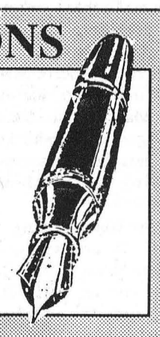

Billy Bishop flies again

Shana Saper
Special to the Press

MORRISBURG—*Billy Bishop Goes to War*—the tale that claims to "set straight" the Canadian World War One flying ace's record—opened for a one-day stint at Upper Canada Playhouse last Saturday.

The touring musical show, written by John Gray and Eric Peterson, catalogues in a 50-minute dramatic comedy the exploits of young Bishop's short but colorful career.

Bishop is credited with having shot down 72 German planes during his 1917-18 service with the Royal Canadian Air Force. Bishop's 72 aerial victories was the top score among Canadian and Imperial pilots during WWI and he received the Victoria Cross and Distinguished Service Medal among other decorations, eventually rising to the rank of air marshal.

The two-man production features Montreal actor Bruce Dinsmore in the title role and Robert Burns as the "piano player" in a tour-de-force that has brought unanimous praise from critics.

The audience at Upper Canada Playhouse obviously agreed. "There was a tremendous response with a standing ovation," said Marshall Button, Upper Canada Playhouse artistic director.

Playhouse General Manager Lois Rosenquist pointed out this treatment of the Billy Bishop story is much kinder than the National Film Board's *The Kid Who Couldn't Miss*. The NFB film angered many Canadians, including the Royal Canadian Legion, when it attempted to cast doubt on the young Owen Sound native's war record.

Bishop's family approved this stage production and actor Dinsmore is himself a blood relative of the flying ace—through his grandmother, Louise Bishop.

The one-day production, which was intended to test the water for off-season entertainment at the Morrisburg playhouse, attracted about 160 people to the two shows Saturday—a bit disappointing Button said.

"It's well below the average of our summer season but we're glad we had an opportunity to bring this production," he added.

For those theatre goers who missed *Billy Bishop Goes to War* at Upper Canada Playhouse, there will be a return engagement March 27 at Seaway District High School in Iroquois.



Bruce Dinsmore in the title role and Robert Burns as the Piano Player in the two-man production of *Billy Bishop Goes to War*, presented Saturday night at Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg. The production will be staged again March 27 at Seaway District High School in Iroquois.
Photo courtesy Sandra Lee Johnstone, Iroquois Chieftain

Presbyterial hears church history

by Marion Peterson

Seaway Valley Presbyterial met at Winchester United Church on a beautiful sunny cold morning in February.

President Peg Campbell greeted everyone with two special Valentine posters which read "The easiest way to touch someone's heart is with your own" and "Friends are special treasures of the heart and gifts from the Lord".

June Armstrong from Winchester UCW extended a warm welcome to all 68 persons and Vera Moorhouse gave a very interesting history of Winchester United Church.

Construction began in 1881 and they didn't have to borrow any of the $10,000 it cost to build. Of all the beautiful features which their church possesses, every pew is padded, both backs and seats. No excuse not to attend church!

Rev. Dr. Will Walker and his wife Rev. Laurie KcKnight-Walker are the present ministers. They were preceded by 22 previous ministers.

Rev. Laurie McKnight-Walker lighted a 'peace candle' and led us in a prayer for peace around the world and the Persian Gulf crisis. Communion service followed with the hymn 'Great is Thy Faithfulness' being sung, accompanied by Marion Peterson at the piano.

Marion Green and Amy Pollock from Ingleside UCW led in worship. 'Walls that Divide' was sung accompanied by Amy Pollock at the piano.

Marion Peterson, communication convener, was in charge of the program and introduced her guest speaker Rev. Dr. Douglas R. Conlan, 'special gift consultant' from the Department of Stewardship Service. A humorous video entitled 'Where There's a Will' was very well received featuring 'Charlie Farqueson' and the importance of making a will. He also presented our churches' gift annuity investment plan which specifically states that you can designate where you wish your gift to go; i.e. your own church or various other options.

Edith Jenkins gave her treasurer's report which showed a bank balance of $1,038.77 as of Jan. 31, 1991. M&S giving totalled $3,297,351.69 from all the UCWs. Hats off to the ladies!

Ina Crump gave her report as Church in Society convenor, as well as reports from World Outreach by Muriel Eastwood and Christian Development convenor Orma Earl. Region I and III gave their reports.

Dates to remember are April 10, when the Annual Seaway Valley Presbyterial UCW will be held at the Maxville United Church, afternoon and evening with supper at 5pm. Theme will be 'Faith of Our Mothers'; May 15-16, Conference Annual to be held at St. Anicet, Quebec; July 12, 13 and 14, when the UCW 50th Summer Event will be held at Kemptville KCAT. It will hosted by Ottawa Presbytrial UCW. The theme will be 'Vision and Dreams'; and June 11, when the June meeting will be held at Lancaster Knox United Church.

Muriel Eastwood gave the courtesies of the day and an interesting day came to a close with the singing of 'Go Now in Peace'.

Lions name cash winners

WINCHESTER— The Winchester Lions Club announced their last three cash draw winners.

Ralph Sheldrick of Winchester won $150 in week five.

Pat Pariseau of Aylmer Quebec claimed $250 in week six.

Winchester's Bryan Holmes took home $250 in the seventh week draw.

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Arts group seeks logo

OSGOODE — Members of the newly-formed Arts Council explored many guidelines and suggestions from other art groups at their March 5 meeting. A constitution, to guide their own activities, will be one of the group's early priorities.

A logo competition will be kicked off within the next week or so. Township residents will be invited to enter logo designs appropriate for the group. Details will follow.

The council hopes to promote itself by providing wandering minstrels at the Osgoode Trade Fair, April 26-27, Pierre Massie says. A director of the Arts Council, Massie also teaches music at Osgoode Township High School, where he has access to its budding and talented musicians.

Massie is also seeking the names of all artists in the township, including those "hidden" ones who are difficult to identify, in order to compose a resource list.

The list will be maintained by the council and available to those seeking artists of a particular nature. It is hoped it will eventually contain a well-rounded record of township artists of all kinds.

All local artists, as well as those who know of such artists, are encouraged to call Massie at 826-0270 to ensure they are included in this important list.

Another project being considered by the group is that of providing a display of visual art at the township hall.

Although originally discussed as a display for the official opening of the building, there might be a possibility of providing for a permanent display there as well, for the purpose of promoting local artists.

All interested persons are invited to attend the next meeting of the Arts Council. It will be held April 2, in the building which was vacated by Trinity Bible Church in December - on 3rd Line Road just east of Osgoode Village - at 7:30pm.

This building is being held by the township for possible use as an "Arts Building". At this meeting, members of the Arts Council will assess its suitability.

As yet, there are no chairs in the building, so all who attend this meeting are required to bring their own chairs.

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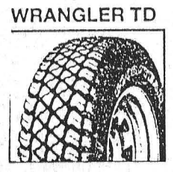
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Sports '91

Embrun, Dunbar strike provincial gold in Sudbury

SUDBURY—Five Eastern Ontario broomball teams came here to mining country last week, two struck the motherlode and the other three returned home with silver dangling around their necks.

Embrun Plumbing, defending Ontario Men's Elite champions, did it again. They successfully defended their championship. Embrun Plumbing and Alfred Sport will now go on to the 1990-91 National Championships (April 11-14) in Barrie Ontario.

Embrun Plumbing blanked their Eastern Ontario counterparts from Ottawa, Coor's Lite, 4-0 in this year's Ontario final. Coor's Lite took the silver while Barrie's Brookdale Rangers earned the bronze. This year's victory enables Embrun Plumbing to represent Ontario at the 1992 National Championship in Saskatoon.

Embrun doubled Sudbury Valley Farmers 4-2 in their first game, blanked Barrie 3-0, lost 1-0 to Coors bounced back to defeat Barrie 5-1 to make the final where they defeated Coors 2-1 in overtime and 4-0 to take the title.

Former Winchester and District Broomball League champion Dunbar Panthers also struck gold here in Sudbury.

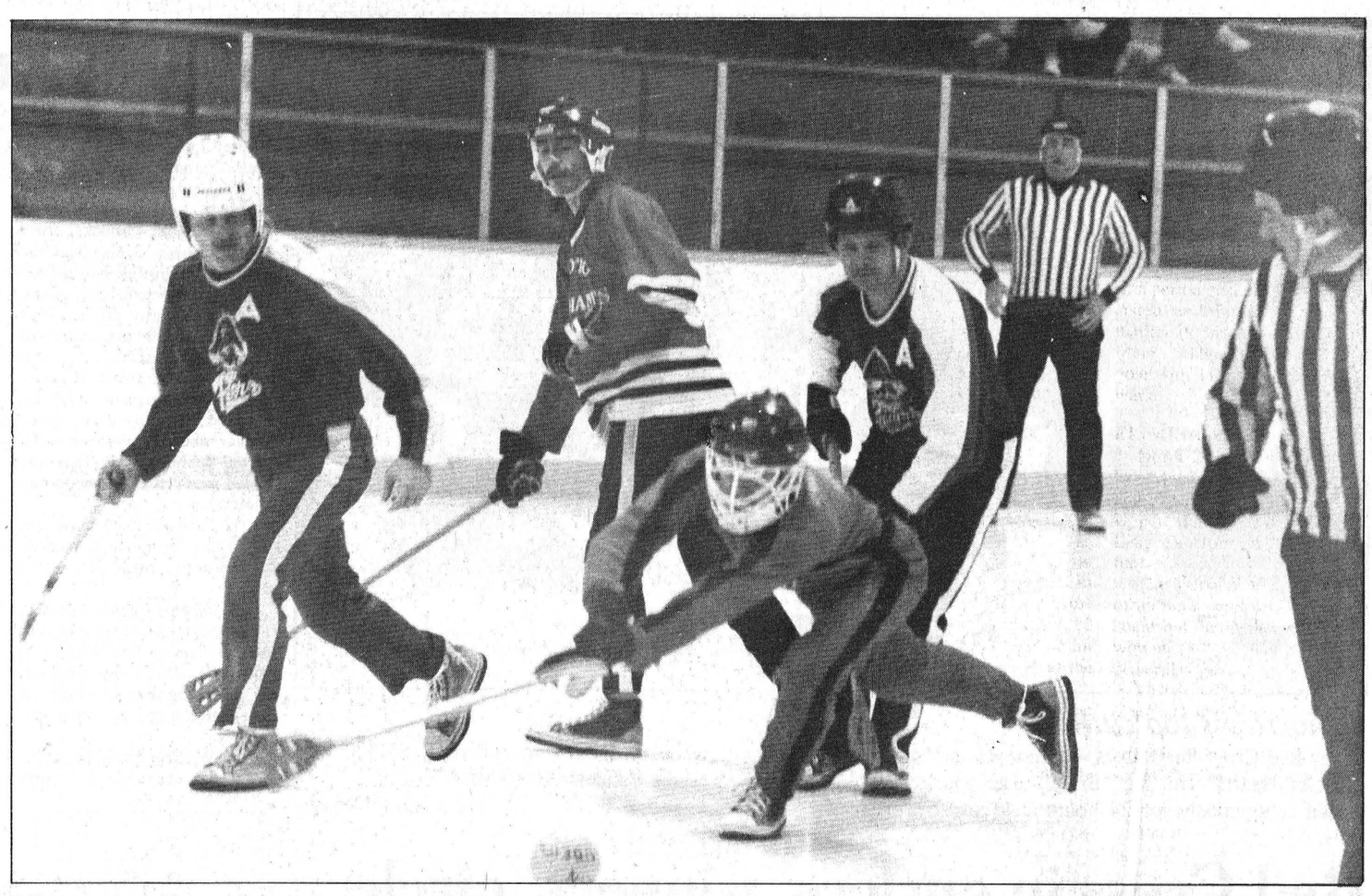
The Panthers, members of the Embrun League for the past two seasons, posted a 4-1 win over the Thunder Bay Broomhandlers in this year's Ontario Men's Intermediate final. The Sarnia Tornados earned the bronze.

Dunbar also had three players selected as All Stars and they included Ray Beaulien on defence, Ron Brousseau at left wing and Gary Gallinger at center.

The Panthers opened with a 6-1 win over the Blyth Eight Liners. They then edged Sudbury 2-1 and the Sarina Tornados 1-0 in overtime before beating Thunder bay 4-1 in the final.

Barrie Satellites nipped the Eastern Ontario champion Vanier Honey Bees 1-0 to become the 1990- 91 Women's Elite champions. Sarnia's Watson Lumber earned the bronze.

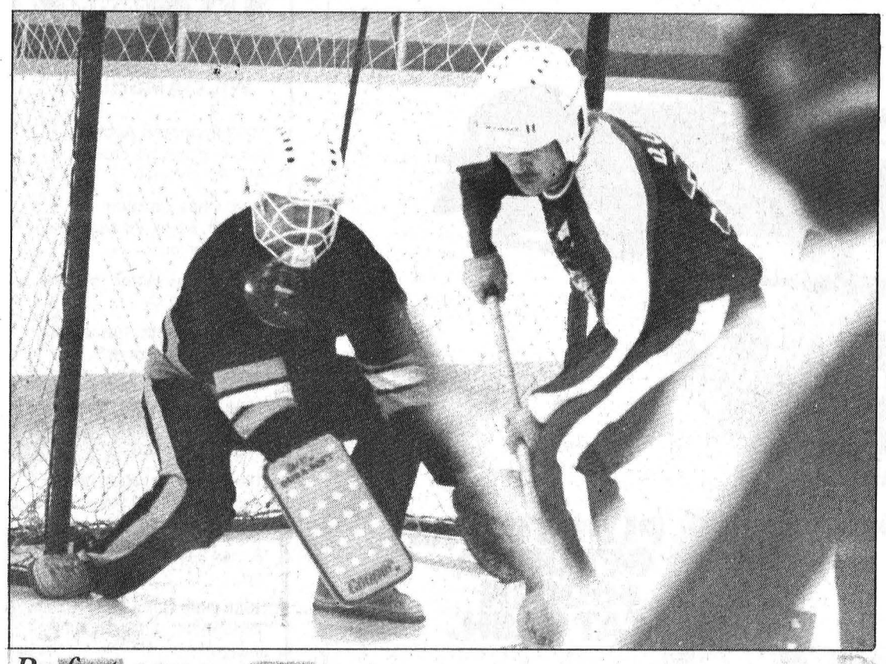
Embrun Sport had to settle for the silver medals in the Women's Intermediate Division following a close 2-1 loss to the Cambridge Red Barons. Middlesex Red Devils were the bronze medallists.



Championship chase

Manotick forward Tim Groniger stumbled as the Winchester Raiders gave chase during the opening game of their Winchester and District Broomball League "B" Pool best of three championship series Sunday night. The Merchants blanked Winchester 5-0 getting three goals from Todd O'Connor and flawless goaltending from Chris McEvoy.

Press Photo—Van Bridger



Perfect game

Manotick goalie Chris McEvoy stopped Winchester's Darcy Last on this attempt and wasn't beaten in Sunday's opening 5-0 win over the Raiders. The Merchants hold a one game to nothing lead in the three game final. Photo—Van Bridger

O'Connor leads Merchants to win

WINCHESTER—Todd O'Connor was a one-man wrecking crew here Sunday night. The Manotick Merchant scored three consecutive goals, two while killing the same penalty, leading the Merchants to a 5-0 win over the Winchester Raiders.

That victory gives Manotick a one game to nothing lead on Winchester as the two teams battle through a best of three series to determine the 1990-91 Winchester and District Broomball League "B" Pool champion.

The Manotick-Winchester confrontation was the only action taking place Sunday. The best of three "A" Pool meeting between the Morewood Vikings and Voyageurs will get underway this coming Sunday.

The 'Tick got rolling in Sunday's match taking advantage of a bad Winchester break and once they had counted that first goal they were off and running.

Defenceman Danny Laird opened the scoring when his blast from the left point deflected in off Winchester's Scotty McIntosh.

McIntosh slid out toward Laird and tried to block the shot but the ball hit him and deflected upwards and sailed in over goalie Joey Davidson's shoulder at 19:21.

Paul Downey increased the lead to 2-0 when he batted in a feed sent to him from behind the Winchester net by Laird and Todd O'Connor. Left alone in front of the cage Downey easily slapped the ball past Davidson 4:48 before the half.

Todd O'Connor began to fashion his new "Hat" when he batted home a feed from Jamie Nolan at 20:03 of the second half.

O'Connor then teamed up with his penalty-killing unit and made it a 5-0 game.

Nolan sent O'Connor away on a short-handed rush with 7:22 left in the game. O'Connor beat Davidson one-on-one and made it a 4-0 contest.

O'Connor drove a bullet into the back of the Winchester net at 6:09 while killing the same penalty. Paul Downey made the pass to the shooter and he found twine from 15 feet out.

That marker held up as the game's final tally as Manotick posted their 5-0 win.

Chris McEvoy registered the zero making some sound stops on Raiders' Darcy Last, Bert Ruiters, Doug Froats and Danny Roy.

Manotick qualified for the "B" Pool final sweeping the Newington Knights 2-0 and 4-1.

Winchester needed three games to knock the Toyes Hill Roadrunners out of the picture. The Raiders won the opener 2-0, lost 2-1 in game two and moved to the final round beating the 'Hill 4-1 in game three.

Pennant-winning Morewood Vikings and the Voyageurs will get into their "A" Pool series this coming Sunday.

The Voyageurs made the final round sweeping the Ormond Cloverdales 5-1 and 4-1.

Morewood had a battle on their hands and took three games to oust the Prescott Road Knights. Morewood took game one 2-1, lost game two 3-1 and locked up their championship series berth beating the Road 5-3.

Jets look for second victory

METCALFE—Trailing the Metro Junior B Division pennant-winning South Ottawa Canadians two games to one the Metcalfe Jets were hoping to track down a victory here last night (Tuesday March 19) to get back into their best of seven series.

The Jets, coming off a big quarter-final series win over the Ottawa West Golden Knights, shocked the Canadians in game one beating them 7-4.

Missing several key players, including first string goalie Shawn Bradley the Jets couldn't keep up to South Ottawa in game two and were beaten 9- 3.

Bradley was back between the irons for game three and his mates put the Canadians to the test before losing a heart-breaking 5-4 decision in double overtime.

"We let them (South Ottawa) off the ropes in that third game. We had them 4-1, 5-2 and 5-3 (after two) but they scored twice in the last minute to get overtime," explained Jets' GM Bill Wammes.

Wammes said he would be missing players for Tuesday's game in Metcalfe but figures that's just part of the game.

Game five will be played tonight (Wed., March 20) at the Canterbury Arena in Ottawa. Should the Jets remain alive in the series Wammes says game six will be played either this Friday or Saturday (March 22 or 23) here in Metcalfe.

Alexandria claims third championship

ALEXANDRIA—You can register St. Lawrence Division championship number three in the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League record books.

The Peter DeRooy-coached Glens made short work of the Kemptville 73's as they took the St. Lawrence silverware home for the third time in the last four years over the weekend.

Alexandria needed two straight wins and seven games to oust the Morrisburg Lions from the semi- finals but used just five games to put the Kemptville 73s out on the golf course.

After splitting the first two encounters the Glens defeated Kemptville three straight winning 9-6, 6- 5 in overtime and 5-4 here at home Sunday.

Andre Sauve tied game four 5-5 scoring with 3:16 left in regulation. Stephan Lacelle won it at 9:30 of OT.

Sunday night in the final tilt the Glens led 4-1 after one on goals by Al Fitzgerald, Chesterville's Kent Young, Lacelle and Glen Campbell. Kemptville tied it up 4-4 but Frank Martin netted the winner with 8:26 left in the period.

Marc Juneau tended the champs' nets.

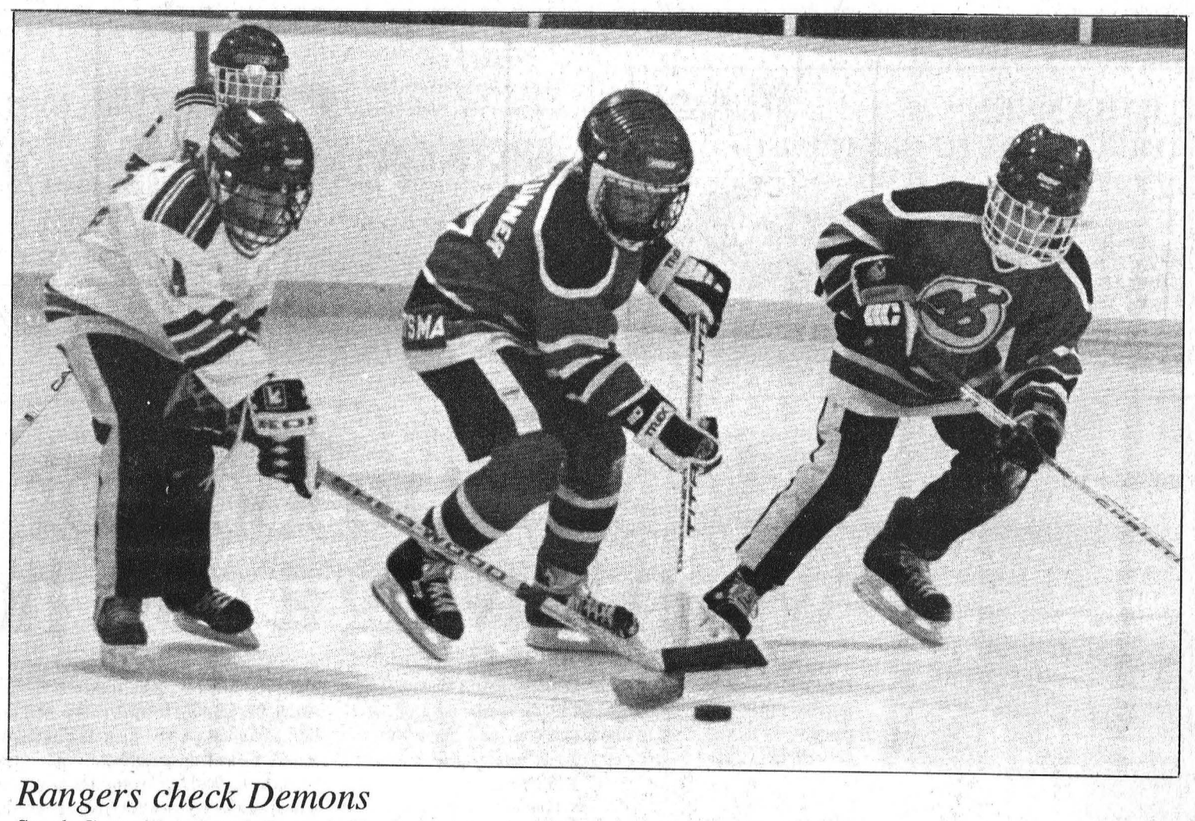
Alexandria will now try and win their third Rideau-St.Lawrence championsip in the last four years as they take on the Rideau champion Westport Rideaus.

Rideaus eliminated the Brockville Tikis four games to none in their division final.

The 1990-91 Rideau-St.Lawrence championship best of seven begins this Friday night (March 22) here in Alexandria at 8:30.

The scene switches to Westport for game two on Sunday March 24 at 7:30pm.

Game three returns to Glengarry on Friday March 29 at 8:30pm.



Rangers check Demons

South Grenville's Derek Davy (white jersey) hooked the puck away from North Dundas forward Joey Geertsma during last Friday's Atom "C" tournament here in Winchester. The Rangers defeated the Demons 9-2 and went on to claim the "A" championship trophy.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

South Grenville sweeps Demons

WINCHESTER—It was a red letter day for the South Grenville Rangers here last Friday.

The No. One Ranger squad defeated Athens and captured the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association's Atom "C" championship "A" Division silverware.

South Grenville's No. Two Rangers defeated North Dundas' No. One Demons 8-1 in the "B" final and captured the event's consolation silverware.

Organizers were forced to play a five team, round- robin competition when Uplands (Ottawa) failed to show.

NDMHA officials passed along thanks to the volunteers, players and the following sponsors - Ault Foods, Nestles, Gale Real Estate (Butch Oldford) and Sports Unlimited for making the day possible.

North Dundas' No. Two squad went out of the competition early losing both games. Devon Cinnamon scored his team's only goal on a pass provided by Jason Smith and Scott Dellaire at 4:50 of the first period. The No. Two Rangers posted a 10-1 win getting four goals from Brad Merkley.

The second time out the Demons scored twice on goals by Scott Dellaire and Joey Geertsma (both shooters also earned assists) but suffered a 9-2 set back at the hands of the No. One Rangers team.

Scott Dellaire was named the No. Two Demons MVP.

North Dundas' No. One Demons also suffered two losses but qualified for the "B" final where they were handled 8-1 by the No. Two Rangers.

Jeff Esposito notched the lone goal on a feed from Jason Blackburn. Mike Lasaue had two for the winners.

The Demons stuck close to the No. One Rangers in their first outing but were beaten 3-2.

Nathan Arsenault connected for the Demons' opening goal on a play started by Clayton Oldford and Darcy Roberts with 4:56 left in the first period. That goal tied it up 1-1 but the Rangers were up 2-1 when Derek Davy connected with :09 left in the period.

North Dundas pulled even at 2-2 at 8:58 of the second period. Jason Blackburn knotted the count when he finished a play started by Morgan Dillabough. But once again the Rangers rallied. Jason Riddell snapped the tie and scored the winning goal with 2:06 left in period two.

The 3-2 difference held through a scoreless third period.

Athens then blanked the Demons 3-0.

Two Winchester Atoms star in Kanata tourney

KANATA—Two North Dundas Atom "A" Demons received some special recognition here during the Kanata Atom, Ronald McDonald House, Hockey Tournament over the past weekend.

Defenceman Craig Holmes and forward Tylor Copeland were selected to the tournament's Red All Star team and played in an All Star game against the event's White Stars. White prevailed by a 4-3 score but the loss didn't dampen the excitment for the North Dundas reps.

The tournament raised over $30,000 for Ronald McDonald House and provided the North Dundas Demons with the opportunity to play four skilled teams enroute to the consolation division semi- finals.

North Dundas, sparked by Copeland's eight goals, finished the competition with a 500 mark of two wins and as many losses. The Demons scored 11 times and surrendered 14 goals. They were whistled for just 10 minor penalties in those four games.

North Dundas opened on a losing note dropping a 5- 1 decision to Petawawa last Friday.

Petawawa didn't put a puck in Darryl Burns' net until the 6:41 mark of the second period but scrambled to a 4-0 lead after two frames and won it 5-1.

Craig Holmes netted the Demons' lone goal scoring from Chris Mann and Robert Desormeaux with 2:52 left in the game.

Saturday morning the Demons caught their winning stride and edged Kanata 4-3.

The game was even at 2-2 after the opening session.

Tylor Copeland led the winners scoring three times. Sean Williams and Robbie Desormeaux assisted Copeland at 6:50 of the first frame. Copeland hit for an unassisted marker at the 3:04 mark.

Desormeaux set up Copeland's third marker at 9:50 of period two.

Craig Holmes netted the fourth goal on a pass from Sam Ault with 6:24 left in the game.

Darryl Burns turned in another strong effort between the pipes backing North Dundas in their 3- 2 win over Oshawa.

The Oshawa shooters couldn't find the twine behind Burns until the conclusion of the game was in sight. North Dundas was up 3-0 with 2:57 left on the clock before Oshawa scored. They made it close (3-2) netting their final tally with 40 seconds left in the game.

Once again Copeland carried the hot stick scoring all three Demon goals. Sean Peddle and Andrew Bradley set up the first marker at 4:36 of the first period.

Chris Mann and Robbie Desormeaux earned assists on the final two Copeland goals which came at 8:30 of the second and 3:34 of the third.

North Dundas then came up a goal short losing 4-3 to the Renfrew Timberwolves in the "B" semi-final on Sunday.

Timberwolves led 2-1 after a period and were up 4- 2 after two sessions.

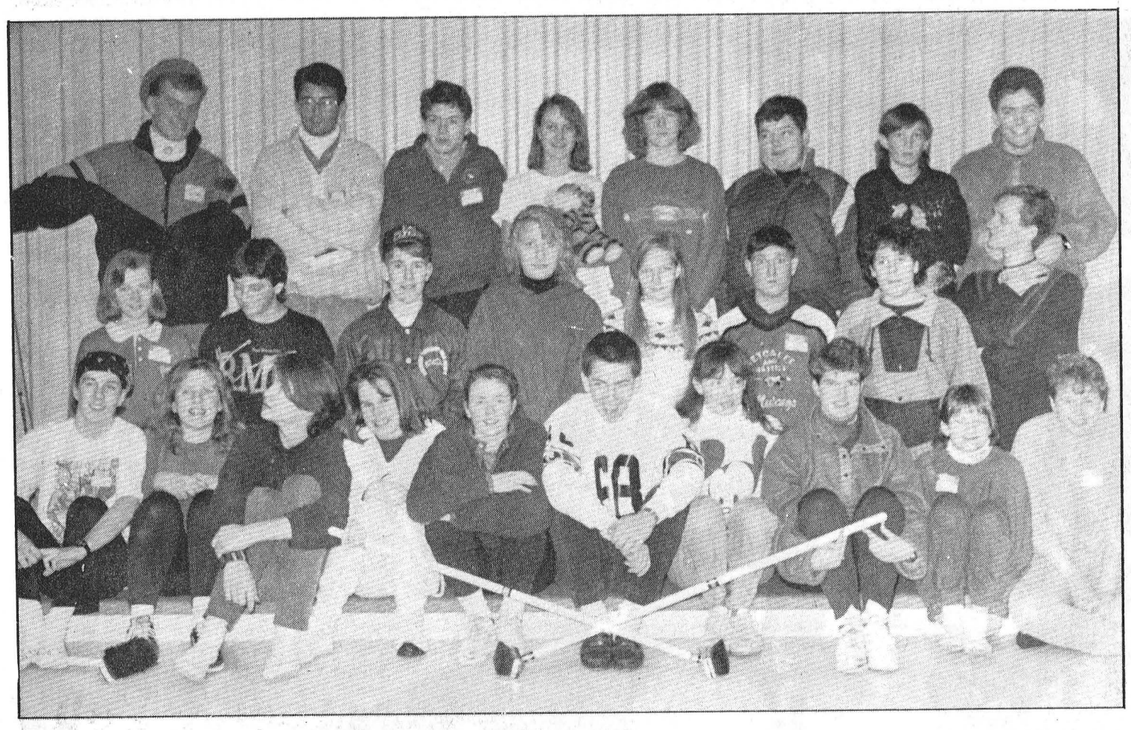
Tylor Copeland continued to find the net and scored twice. His first period goal (1:22) was unassisted and his second period marker (9:35) came from Chris Mann. Mann bagged the final goal with 11 seconds left in the game.

ELIMINATED

North Dundas suffered a 6-3 loss Monday night in Brockville and were eliminated from the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League's Atom "A" playoff picture.

The Warriors took game one of the four point series by a 2-0 count but the Demons tied it up winning 3-2 on Craig Holmes' powerplay goal.

Craig Holmes, Tylor Copeland and Andrew Bradley were the only Demons to find the target in Monday's 6-3 loss in the series' third and final game.



Tomorrow's top curlers

Today Red Cross fundraisers — tomorrow the "Tournament of Hearts" and the "Brier". The young people curled continuously for 24 hours at Metcalfe Curling Club and, when pledges were collected, $4,300 was turned over to the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Press photo—Rowan

Red Cross in curlers' winners' circle

METCALFE—Twenty-seven junior curlers, all members of the Metcalfe Curling Club took to the ice at 8:00pm Saturday (March 9) and, when the tired girls and boys shuffled into the clubroom 24 hours later, the Canadian Red Cross Society was the beneficiary of $4,300 in pledges.

Under a new format, for the cost of a donation to the Red Cross, the junior curlers met challenges from 24 outside rinks for one hour games between the hours of noon and 9:00pm. For the remainder of the 24 hours they matched skills with teammates.

This was not the first time the juniors had curled for charity. Two years ago a similar 24 hour curling marathon was programmed to assist the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation of Ottawa and the young people turned over $2,900 to the worthy cause.

Last Year the Ottawa-Carleton Regional Drug Treatment Centre benefited to the tune of $3,300.

COMMUNITY SUPPORT

Coordinators of the ambitious endeavour are quick to point out that "filling the time and stomachs of 27 teenagers for 24 hours" requires all-out community support—support that is all too often taken for granted.

Major contributors for the third annual fund raiser included Porteous Catering (Greely), Metcalfe Variety Store, Your Independent Grocer (Osgoode), Kamakazis Hockey Club (Osgoode), Loeb Inc., Mainline Video (Osgoode), Cochrane's Dairy (Russell), Larry's Grocery (Greely), Crear's Honey (Vernon), Herongate A&P, Wakley Road IGA and Southgate IGA.

Brenda Maahs, speaking for those who supervised the project, also reported generous donations were recieved from Lions Clubs at Metcalfe, Greely and Osgoode as well as the Osgoode Legion.

Pennant-winning Demons gone in 2

KEMPTVILLE—A pennant-winning season came to an abrupt end here on March 2 as the fourth-ranked Kemptville Royals swept the first place North Dundas No. One Senior Novice Demons from the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League semi-finals.

Kemptville used a close-checking system to sweep the Demons from the play-off picture. The Royals were convincing winners posting 6-3 and 6-1 scores.

The Royals squeaked into the playoffs on the strength of a last-minute victory over North Dundas' No. Two Demons and finished almost 20 points behind the No. One Demons in the final standings.

But in a classic play-off upset, Kemptville outskated the Demons and were full value for their victory.

"Kemptville outplayed us," said Demons' coach Brian Wyatt. "They wanted it and they deserve it."

In the opening game Thursday Feb. 28, the Demons got off to their usual slow start but this time fell behind on the scoreboard.

North Dundas stormed back late in the game with Jeff Beck getting two goals on assists from Jessica Dillabough and Chris Wyatt. Brad Filion potted an unassisted goal to complete the Demons' scoring.

The Demons were ready for Saturday's second and "must" game and played an inspired first period. But neither team could score in an exciting 20 minutes of end-to-end action.

Then in the second period, Kemptville got the first goal on a slow-motion shot that barely crept across the line. Royals forward Chris Shah got a brilliant goal on a shot to the corner from a terrible angle to put his team up 2-0.

North Dundas got back into the game when Jeff Beck pounced on a Craig Wylie rebound and snapped it home to close the gap to 2-1.

But Kemptville scored 42 seconds later and took control of the game.

Kemptville will now meet second-place Metcalfe for the UCMHL senior novice championship.

Although they are disappointed the Demons will take part in tournaments in Morrisburg and Kemptville as they try and put their season back on track.

Metcalfe town league reaches final 4

METCALFE—Metcalfe Town Hockey League's final four has been determined.

The pennant-winning Howison Leafs, number two ranked Shields Canucks, third place Wichers' Bruins and the fourth place Prestige North Stars will now compete in a one game, sudden-death play off here this Sunday, March 24 to see who will go on to the final two.

Metcalfe's Town Hockey League champion will be crowned following a one game winner-take-all showdown to be played on March 31. That title match is slated to get underway at 10:00am.

The Howison Leafs outscored the Hicks Insurance Canadiens 12-7 posting scores of 4-3 and 8-4.

The Shields Canucks fired in 11 and surrendered six goals but beat the Dewan Red Wings just once, 9-1. The Wings went out on a winning note knocking off the Canucks 5-2 in game two Sunday.

The Wichers Bruins posted 4-3 and 5-1 wins over the North Stars and advanced with a goals against differential of 9-4. Norh Stars, who won nine regular season games, earned the fourth berth in round two.

Kevin Downey and Jim Kerfoot chalked up nine points between them sparking the Leafs to their second consecutive win over the Hicks Insurance Canadiens.

Kerfoot slapped in two goals and helped out on two others while Downey whipped one goal and drew four assists leading the Leafs to an 8-4 decision.

Mitch Lavergne posted the victory holding the Canadiens to two goals in each half of the game.

Willis Stevens, John Vandentillard, Bill O'Brien and Doug Reaney each supplied a goal to the winning cause. Rob Renaud (2), Reaney (2), Carson McVey, and Stevens picked up assists.

Jim Crawford bagged a pair of second half goals for the Canadiens. Don Honey and Jeff Quinn dented twine in the opening stanza. Dan Morris, Gaetan Forgues, Jeff Quinn and Humberto Meideiros collected assists.

WINGS WIN ONE

It didn't get them a shot in round two but Sunday's 5-2 victory over the Shields Canucks left the Dewan Red Wings with a sweeter taste in their mouths.

The Canucks pounded the Wings 9-1 in game one but were beaten 5-2 in the second instalment of the opening two game total goal saga.

Wings skated into a 3-0 first half lead. Mike Miller opened it up scoring from Tyrone Franey and George Nesbitt at 15:54. Pete Nooyen enlarged the lead to 2-0 scoring from Neil Quinn at 15:12 and Nesbitt made it comfortable (3-0) scoring from Erin Franey 5:37 before the half.

The Canucks mounted a minirally early in the second half and pulled to within a goal (3-2). Ron Flanagan beat Bill Jamieson at 18:08 and Steve McIntosh found the back of the cage at 17:12. Rudy Grisel earned assists on both goals.

Neil Quinn dashed any hopes the Canucks may have had about a comeback when he gave the Wings a 4-2 lead scoring from Tyrone Franey with 7:35 left in the game. Pete Nooyen made it a 5-2 final scoring from Tyrone Franey and Barry Scott at 2:54.

BRUINS 5 - STARS 1

Goalie Wayne Widenmaier came within a goal of posting a post season shutout when North Stars' Larry Sulphur scored from Fred Zlepnig and Glenn Quinn on a power play 6:21 before the end of the game.

Steve Wade provided the offensive spark for the Bruins scoring three goals. He also drew an assist on Larry Shields' goal 9:39 before the end of the contest.

Rick Bloom pegged the other goal and helped out on two others. Mike Gebara and Brian Wynn also collected assists.

Bruins led 3-0 at the half and Steve Wades' second goal, assisted by Mike Gebara at 12:04 of the opening session proved to be the winner.

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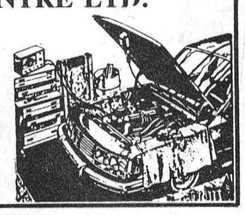



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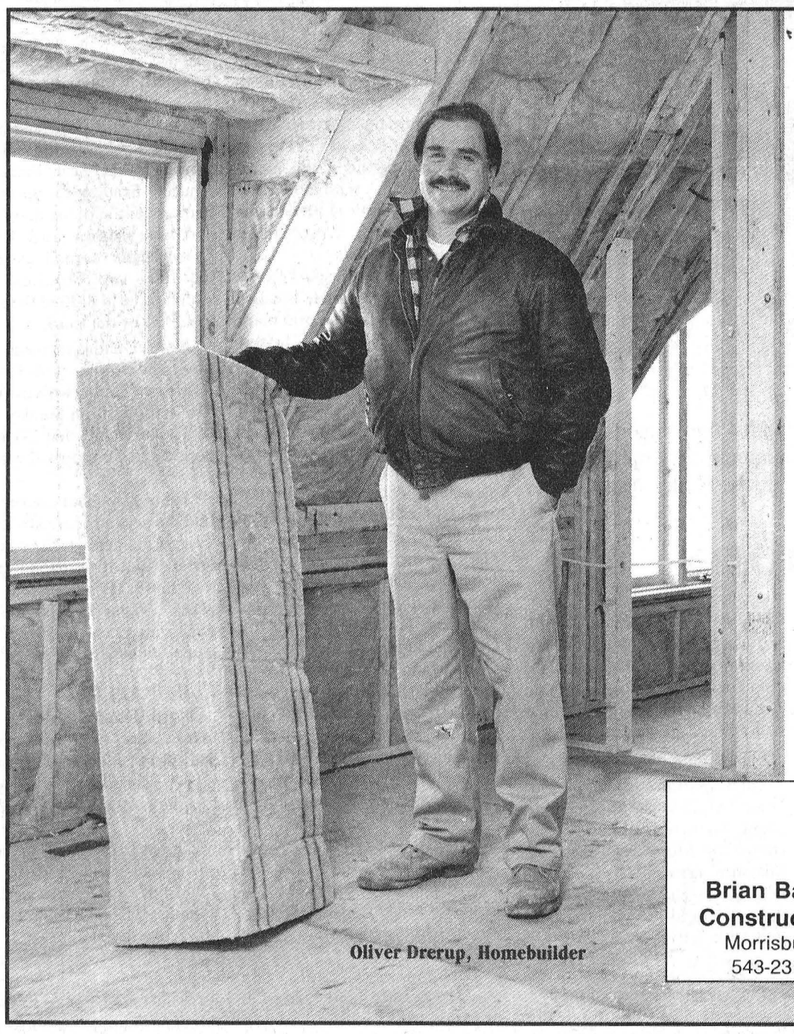

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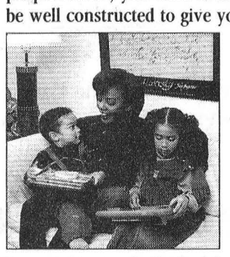

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Int. Novice Devils reach tourney finals

Win B title in Kemptville, lose A in Morrisburg

KEMPTVILLE—Coach Dave Barnhart and his assistant, John Verhoeven, had their Intermediate Novice Devil hockey team on the road during last week's school holiday.

On Monday the North Dundas squad skated away with the "B" championship trophy here in Kemptville. The following day the lads were on the ice in Morrisburg and played their way into the "A" championship game where they were nipped 2-1 by the Prescott Wings.

North Dundas had to make a big recovery here in Kemptville to make the consolation final.

Osgoode-Rideau hammered the Devils 15-0 in the opening round but North Dundas bounced right back in their second game and eliminated Kemptville Co-op 4-1. That victory qualified them for the "B" final.

The Devils' regular goalie, Dana Hunter, was back between the pipes for his squad's second encounter and came away with a 4-1 win.

Craig Panchuk opened the scoring for the Devils connecting on a pass from Josh McRoberts. William McLean scored what was to be the winning goal on a feed from Blake Barnhart. Craig Panchuk netted Dundas' third tally after taking a relay from Bryan Verhoeven. Scott Drummond rounded off the scoring converting a pass from Jason Condon into his team's fourth goal.

The championship match turned out to be a real nail biter between North Dundas and the Kemptville Flyers.

Scott Drummond found net for the Devils finishing off a play started by Blake Barnhart and William McLean. Richard Pope then snapped in a Scotty Baldwin relay scoring what would prove to be the winning goal.

The Flyers came back with a goal in the third period and then it was white-knuckle time for Devil fans as the team weathered a Kemptville rally and held on for a 2-1 win, thanks to several game-saving stops by goalie Dana Hunter.

Craig Panchuk was awarded the Hustler T Shirt for his spirited play throughout the event and Devil captain Blake Barnhart accepted the "B" championship trophy on behalf his team.

ON TO MORRISBURG

North Dundas was back on the road the following morning traveling to Morrisburg for that village's novice tournament.

Once again the team received excellent goal- tending from Dana Hunter as they battled their way through two Prescott teams to reach the "A" championship match.

North Dundas' first victory was a 2-1 cliff-hanger against the Prescott Penguins. John Pringle blasted home the first goal in the opening stanza connecting on a pass from Liam Gibson. The Penguins tied it up 1-1 in the second stanza but Scott Drummond potted the winner clicking on a play started by Kelly Beckstead in the third period.

In their second encounter North Dundas needed sudden death overtime to oust the Prescott Bruins.

Prescott was holding on to a 1-0 lead as time was running out. Craig Panchuck saved the day scoring from Karyn Verhoeven and sending the game into overtime.

The teams skated through two overtime periods before the Devils ended it. Scott Drummond netted the winner (2-1) completing a play engineered by Panchuk.

North Dundas' good luck ran out in the "A" final when they were edged 2-1 by the Prescott Wings.

William McLean had scored the Devils' only goal converting a pass from Blake Barnhart into a 1-1 score. The tie held until the final minute of regulation time when Prescott broke free for the deciding marker.

Spirited play, but missed scoring opportunities cost the Devils the gold but they were happy with the runner-up hardware and silver medals.



Consolation champs

North Dundas Devils edged Kemptville Flyers 2-1 and earned themselves the "B" championship at last week's Intermediate Novice Tournament in Kemptville. The Devils are - back left to right - Richard Pope, Scott Drummond, John Pringle, Josh McRoberts, Blake Barnhart, Scotty Baldwin, Craig Panchuk. Middle - left to right - Dana Hunter, William McLean, Karyn Verhoeven, Liam Gibson, Bryan Verhoeven. Front - Kelly Beckstead, Jason Condon. Missing Jack Ault, Brandon Erratt.

Courtesy photo

Cardinal Red Wings tie series with Kings

CARDINAL—Ted Brayton and Len Seguin scored two goals apiece here Sunday leading the Cardinal Red Wings to an 8-4 Ottawa Valley Senior Hockey League championship series victory over the Manotick Kings.

Their victory gave the Red Wings a 1-1 tie in the best of seven series.

Manotick took game one Saturday night in Manotick winning 10-5.

Peter Imeson scored three for the Kings in their 10-5 win. Barry Stefureak, Craig Melancon and Mike Glover all netted two.

Frank Sinfield, Ken Matura, Ted Brayton, Dale Gilmour and Luc Sabourin replied for the Wings.

Powered by the two goal efforts of Brayton and Seguin the Red Wings flew to their 8-4 win Sunday in front of 500 fans.

Frank Sinfield, Dale Gilmour, Jeff Johnston and Mark Seymour completed the scoring for the winners.

Chris Rawlings, Mike Glover, Tim Oshier and Barry Stefureak hit for the Kings' goals.

Game three of the series goes tonight, Wed., March 20 at 7:45 in Osgoode.

Game four goes Fri., March 22 at 8:15 in Cardinal. Game five is set for Manotick Sat., at 8:30pm and game six in Cardinal at 7:00pm.

The winner of this series will go on to Joliette Quebec for the Allan Cup semi-finals. That winner goes on to the Hardy Cup.

Sports scoreboard

Winchester & District Broomball League 1990-91 Playoff Picture

"A"Championship
Game One, March 24
Voyageurs vs. Morewood
"B" Championship
Game One, March 17
Manotick 5, Winchester 0
"A" Pool Semi-finals
Series "A":
Game One: Morewood 2, Prescott Rd. 1
Game Two: Prescott Rd. 3, Morewood 1
Game Three: Morewood 5, Prescott Rd. 3
Morewood wins series 2-1
Series "B":
Game One: Voyageurs 5, Ormond 1
Game Two: Voyageurs 4, Ormond 1
Voyageurs win series 2-0

Winchester Town Hockey League 1990-91 Playoff Picture

Game One: **March 12**
Melvin Cup Best of Five Championship Final
Boyd Ramchargers 5, CountryBoy 4
Rams lead series 1-0
"A" Semi-final Series:
Game One: CountryBoy Kings 3, Country Kitchen 0
Game Two: CountryBoy Kings 6, Country Kitchen 3
CountryBoy wins series 2-0
"B" Semi-final Series:
Game One: Aqua Fun 2, Boyd Rams 1
Game Two: Boyd Rams 5, Aqua Fun 3
Game Three: Boyd Rams 2, Aqua Fun 1
Rams win series 2-1

"B" Pool Semi-finals
Series "A":
Game One: Manotick 2, Newington 0
Game Two: Manotick 4, Newington 1
Manotick wins series 2-0
Series "B":
Game One: Winchester 2, Toyes Hill 0
Game Two: Toyes Hill 2, Winchester 1
Game Three: Winchester 4, Toyes Hill 1
Winchester wins series 2-1

Metcalfe Town Hockey League 1990-91 Playoff Picture

Round One: (2 game total goals)
March 10: Shields Canucks 9, Dewans Wings 1
Howison Leafs 4, Hicks Canadiens 3
Wichers Bruins 4, North Stars 3
March 17: Dewans Wings 5, Shields Canucks 2
Howison Leafs 8, Hicks Canadiens 4
Wichers Bruins 5, North Stars 1

Pennock's hat leads Ramchargers

WINCHESTER—Jim Pennock scored three times leading the number three ranked Boyd Chrysler Ramchargers to a 5-4 victory over the pennant- winning CountryBoy Kings here last Tuesday.

Pennock's performance enabled the Rams to secure a one game to nothing lead in the best of five Melvin Cup championship final.

CountryBoy took the Winchester Town Hockey League's regular season championship and eliminated the Country Kitchen Canadiens in two games to reach the final.

Boyd Rams finished third during the regular campaign and then put the Aqua Fun Flyers in the hanger beating them two games to one in that semi- final series.

CountryBoy grabbed a 1-0 lead on Boyds when James Milne converted a play started by Steve Dillabough and Darryl Shelp into the game's first goal at 7:47 of period one.

The Rams were down 1-0 after 20 minutes but took the lead (3-2) after two frames.

Fern Gauvreau knotted it at a goal scoring on a play started by goalie Dave Hutt with 9:29 left in the sandwich session.

Jim Pennock's first goal gave the Rams a 2-1 lead at 6:49. Fern Gauvreau's second goal of the game sent the Ramchargers into a 3-1 lead at 5:01.

CountryBoy sliced a goal off the lead and made it a close 3-2 encounter 1:25 before the second buzzer when Darrell Shelp connected from Lloyd Fawcett and Don "Seldom" Crowder.

The Kings tied it up at three apiece at 15:50 of the final period. Don "Not as Seldom" Crowder powered the tying goal into Dave Hutt's cage after he had taken a relay from Steve Plummer.

Jim Pennock snapped the tie with his second goal which came with just 3:58 left on the clock. Brent Theede engineered the Rams' fourth goal.

Pennock struck pay dirt again at 1:12 when his unassisted marker gave Boyds a 5-3 edge.

Mike "Gossage" Guy closed the final gap to a goal making it 5-4 on a solo play 51 seconds before the end of the game.

Dave Hutt posted the victory. Steve Guy suffered the setback. Pennock and Gauvreau split the Rams' scoring between them, Pennock with three and Gauvreau with the other two. The Kings got their goals from Darrell Shelp, Don Crowder, Mike Guy and James Milne.

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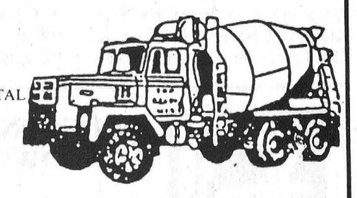

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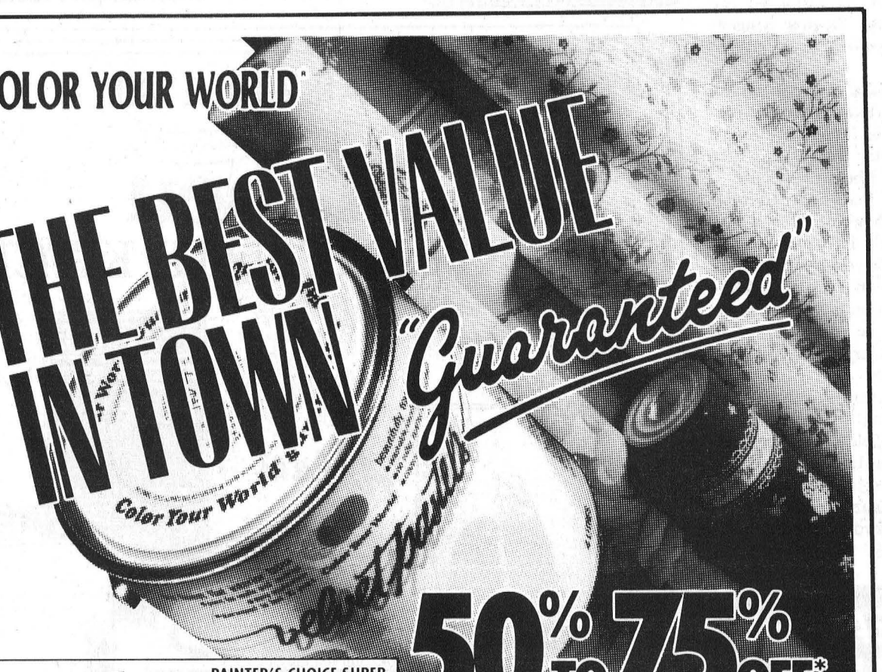

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Tourney champs

Winchester Junior Novices skated to three wins earning the "A" championship in Morrisburg last week. Front, left to right, Chris Cullen, Kyle Stewart, Stefan Gravelle, Adam Sylvester, Keri Petersen. Back, left to right, coach Ron Gravelle, Scott Moran, Spencer Dawson, Tyler Leach, Eric Toonders, Bruce Hamelin, coach Tom Mellan. Missing Eric Petersen assistant coach. Courtesy photo



Runners up

Chesterville lost to Winchester in the championship final of the Morrisburg Junior Novice tournament last week. The finalists (not in order) are Jared Johnson, Chris Kelly, Chris Currie, James Johnson, Kevin Dejong, Philip Hansma, Mike Thompson, Chris Thompson, Devin Carruthers, Jim Stewart, Tony Vanderveen, Terry Morrow. Courtesy photo

Metcalfe loses in A final

CHESTERVILLE—Metcalfe Pee Wee Jets rolled over their opposition to get to the "A" Division championship game here in Saturday's North Dundas Minor Hockey Pee Wee Tournament but were stopped dead by Shawville when they got to the final game.

Shawville carried off the NDMHA silverware cooling off the previously red hot Jets 4-0 in the "A" championsip game.

Metcalfe bombed North Dundas 8-0 in their opening game getting three goals from Jaret Nixon and a two goal, two assist effort from Steven James.

The Jets then shot down Gloucester 8-2 to qualify for the final. Steven James counted four goals and assisted on two.

Shawville defeated Orleans 7-1 and North Leeds in a shoot-out to gain the other championship berth.

North Dundas suffered a 6-3 set-back in their second outing and were eliminated by Brockville.

Phillip Carkner gave North Dundas their first goal against Brockville making it 2-1 on a pass from Lance Bowman and Shawn Johnson.

Brockville was up 6-1 before Tim Clapp hit from Carkner and Mark VanDelst with 5:05 left on the clock.

Derik Gates made it a 6-3 final scoring the Demons' final goal on a feed from Jamie Birtch 35 seconds before the end.

Brockville then nipped South Grenville 2-1 to win the NDMHA's consolation round championship trophy.

TOURNEY SCORES

Round one — Metcalfe 8 - North Dundas 0, Gloucester 4 - Brockville 2, Shawville 7 - Orleans 1, North Leeds 8 - South Grenville 1.

"B" Side — Brockville 6 - North Dundas 3, South Grenville 5 - Orleans 1. "B" Final - Brockville 2 - South Grenville 1 (OT).

"A" Side — Metcalfe 8 - Gloucester 2, Shawville 3 - North Leeds 2 (shoot out). "A" Final - Shawville 4 - Metcalfe 0.

Winchester Novices skate to title

MORRISBURG—Kyle Stewart scored three times here last Wednesday sparking Winchester to a 10-2 win over Chesterville in the "A" championship final of the Morrisburg Minor Hockey Junior Novice (Peanut) Tournament.

Winchester, competing in the second year division, defeated Morrisburg 9-3 and Chesterville twice winning a semi-final game 14-4 and the "A" final 10-2. Chesterville had earlier defeated the Prescott Flyers 7-2.

Winchester also had a team of first year players taking part but they came out on the short end of both of their games.

Morrisburg beat the rookies 3-2 with Stefanie Griffith and Blair Petersen scoring the goals. Tim Gilmer and Ryan Guy earned assists. In their second outing Stefanie Griffith scored the lone goal in a 7-1 loss to the Prescott Flyers.

Members of Winchester's youngest team are Stefanie Griffith, Blair Petersen, Timothy Gilmour, Ryan Guy, Cody Pelkey, Kyle Barnhart, Ashley Malougney, Candice Walker, Travis Leach, Mathew Baker, Mark Harrison, coaches Tom Mellan, Ron Gravelle and assistants Don Griffith and Eric Petersen.

The tournament champs began their day defeating Morrisburg 9-3 getting three goals from Eric Toonders. Bruce Hamelin and Stefan Gravelle netted two each. Tyler Leach and Kyle Stewart each collected a goal and one assist. Single assists went to Scott Cullen, Scott Moran and Gravelle.

Winchester then out-scored Chesterville 14-4 and once again Eric Toonders was top shooter scoring four times.

Stefan Gravelle chipped in three goals and two assists. Kyle Stewart and Bruce Hamelin each had two goals and one helper. Adam Sylvester netted a pair. Tyler Leach scored once and assisted on three other goals. Scott Moran (3), Spencer Dawson and Kevin Petersen picked up assists.

Chris Kelly, Chris Currie, Mike Thompson and Chris Thompson scored for Chesterville.

Kyle Stewart scored three times leading Winchester to their 10-2 championship win over Chesterville.

Stefan Gravelle and Eric Toonders each scored a pair. Spencer Dawson, Tyler Leach and Bruce Hamilen tapped in the other goals. Toonders and Leach each drew two assists.

Phillip Hansma and Chris Kelly scored for Chesterville.

Chesterville reached the final game posting a 7-2 win over Prescott.

Lachance leads Tweens to 4-1 playoff victory

METCALFE— Erin Lachance scored a pair of first half goals here last week leading the Metcalfe Tween "C"s to a 4-1 National Capital Region Ringette League playoff victory over West Carleton.

Goalie Sarah Grimes lost her bid for a perfect game when West Carleton's S. Dougherty fooled her on a play started by Cathy Lathem 2:13 before the half.

But by that time Grimes' mates had given her a 2-0 cushion. Erin Lachance counted both of those goals. Jamie Diack helped out on each play while Connie Benson picked up an assist on the one which came 7:20 before the intermission and stood as the winner.

Kerri Acres opened up a 3-1 lead finishing off a play started for her by Melisa Ford and Connie Benson at 13:18 of the second stanza.

Krista Lauzon whipped in a pass from Ford at 10:57 to make it a 4-1 final.

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Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

COMMUNITY SADDENED BY PASSING OF RAN WYLIE

The end came for Ran Wylie last Friday and, although not unexpected, our town is left with a void that will never be filled. The little guy held the love and respect of all who knew him and, with his connections and involvement over a life-time in our community, he did far more than his share to make it a better place for all. Ran was a competitor who loved the action of a close curling match or a good game of cards and the smile was always there, win or lose, with the wins totaling far more than the losses. To live a full life and still have the love and respect of all who know you is an accomplishment that very few will ever experience. And that is just what Ran was to this community. He was a great husband and father, a dedicated church member, an honored employee and an all-around good friend. A few short months ago, members of the curling club and a few special friends held a special night honoring Ran and although space was limited, the hall was packed. It was evident to all that Ran was slipping but the warmth we all felt for him, I'm sure, came through. To Norma, Joanie, Janice and the rest of the family go our condolences and may you find comfort in the legacy of love and respect we all had for your dear husband and father. We will remember him always.

DAIRYFEST PLANNING MEETING NEXT TUESDAY

1991 Dairyfest will have the added feature of being a celebration of not only our town's proud boast of being the Dairy Capital, but this coming year just happens to be the 100th birthday of Ault Foods, a recognized leader in the dairy production field. We are planning not only an expanded Dairyfest, with many exciting new features and events, but with Ault celebrating their birthday at the same time, we expect a much larger crowd. Therefore we will have to start making plans early, with scheduling well in advance, to assure that everything runs smoothly. We request that all groups or organizations planning any part in this year's Dairyfest please attend a planning meeting at the Municipal Hall (Council Chambers) next Tues., March 26 at 7:30pm.

INTERESTED IN SELF-DEFENCE

Received a call this week concerning self-defence classes for ladies. Seems there is considerable interest for this activity. A consultation with Tom Flemming, the congenial chap who has done such a great job organizing the thriving karate class, proved fruitful and it seems that if there is enough interest, then he would consider working the instruction into his busy schedule. We need a good response to make this a success so call Nancy Mariner at 774-3883 and she will compile a list and, if worthwhile, we will get things organized for you. New session for aerobics began March 18. Call Marie at 774-3965 if you missed it.



North Dundas No. One Senior Novice Demons captured the consolation title at last weeks' tournament in Morrisburg. Front, left to right, Gregg Griffith, Jessica Dillabough, Steve Mattice, Daryl Toonders, Rory Moriarity, Justin Gravelle, Chris Wyatt. Back, left to right, coach Brian Wyatt, Marty Link, Jordan Dale Hill, Jeff Beck, Craig Wylie, Brad Filion, missing Pam Heuff, Becky Klein-Swormink.

Courtesy photo

Gravelle paces ND Demons

MORRISBURG—Sparked by Justin Gravelle's three goal effort the North Dundas No. One Demons defeated the Russell Warriors 4-3 and earned the consolation championship during last week's annual Morrisburg Minor Hockey March Break Tournament.

The Senior Novice Demons opened the event losing 3-1 to South Grenville. Steve Mattice scored the lone Demon goal on a play started by Brad Filion and Rory Moriarity.

North Dundas snapped back into the win column skating to a 3-0 decision over the Athens Aeros. Marty Link led the snipers shooting in two of the Demons' three goals. Chris Wyatt found net for the other goal. Both Wyatt and Gravelle earned two assists in the victory.

They were ready and willing in the "B" final and backed by Gravelle's three goals defeated Russell 4-3.

"The whole team played a strong tournament," said coach Brian Wyatt.

North Dundas' No. Two Demons also played well but ran into some bad luck.

Leading late in the game against the Morrisburg Lions, on the strength of two goals by Mike Davidson and single by Jonathan Chambers, the Demons gave up a last-minute goal and lost 4-3 in overtime.

Goalie Barrett Brundige was sharp in the second outing but emerged on the wrong end of a 4-2 score against the Russell Warriors. Joey Hillis and Chambers pegged the Demons' two goal getting help from Tiffany Holmes, Tyler Shortt and Grant Norris.

Both North Dundas squads played well but enjoyed less success in another March break tournament in Kemptville.

When No. Two Demon goalie Brundige became ill Mike Davidson was pressed into service and played his first game between the irons. Smiths Falls showed no sympathy belting the Demons 7-1. Tyler Shortt netted the only Demon goal.

No. One Demon goalie Gregg Griffith filled in for Brundige in game two but he and his young, smaller mates were lathered 8-0 by a strong South Grenville squad.

North Dundas' No. One Demons opened the tourney sweeping to a 7-0 win over Westport. Gravelle fashioned himself a new "Hat" while Link scored twice. Filion and Mattice added a goal each.

In spite of playing one of their best and most exciting games of the season the No. One Demons were eliminated 4-3 by Kemptville.

Grandmothers hit the ice

by Norma Wylie

Forty-eight grandmothers enjoyed a curling bonspiel at the Winchester Curling Club on Thurs., March 14.

The rooms were tastefully decorated for St. Patrick's Day and the kitchen committee carried out the theme with their table decoratons.

A Vankleek Hill team skipped by Doris Sproule, with Shirley Folkard, vice, Ruth McMillan, 2nd, and Sherrill Baker, lead won the two- game high prize and Doreen Hallam, Marj Nesbitt, Ruth Smith and Gwen Quackenbush, from Lansdowne, was the runner-up team. The one-game high went to Russell's Enid Beaton, Doris Graham, Judy Bruder and Muriel Hay. Runner up to the one-game high went to Metcalfe's Elburna Ross, Rita Davies, Elaine Stanley and Pat Stachon.

A beautiful table centrepiece, donated by Muriel's Flowers, was won by Muriel Hay of Russell.

Prizes were given for the oldest, youngest and newest grandmother. In the evening, Doris Cross played the piano for a sing-song of Irish songs.

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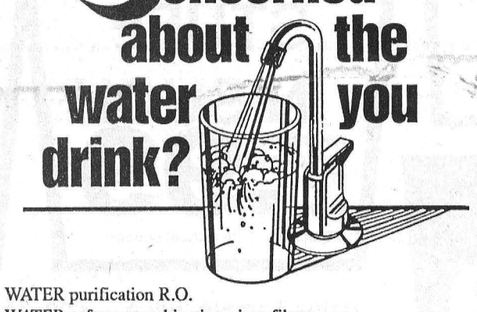

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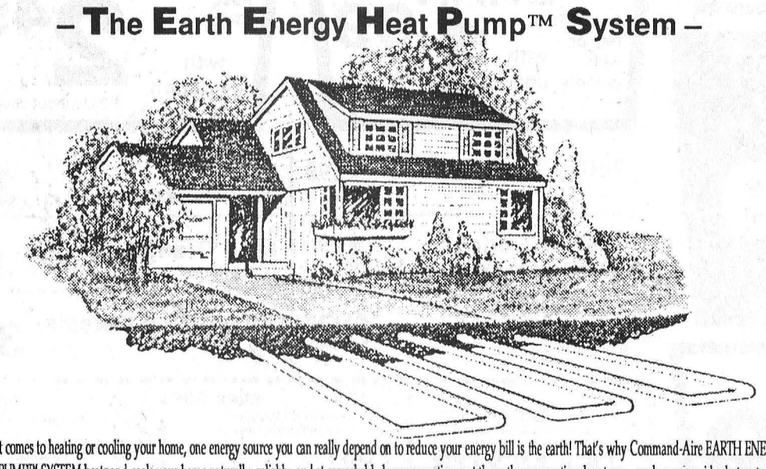

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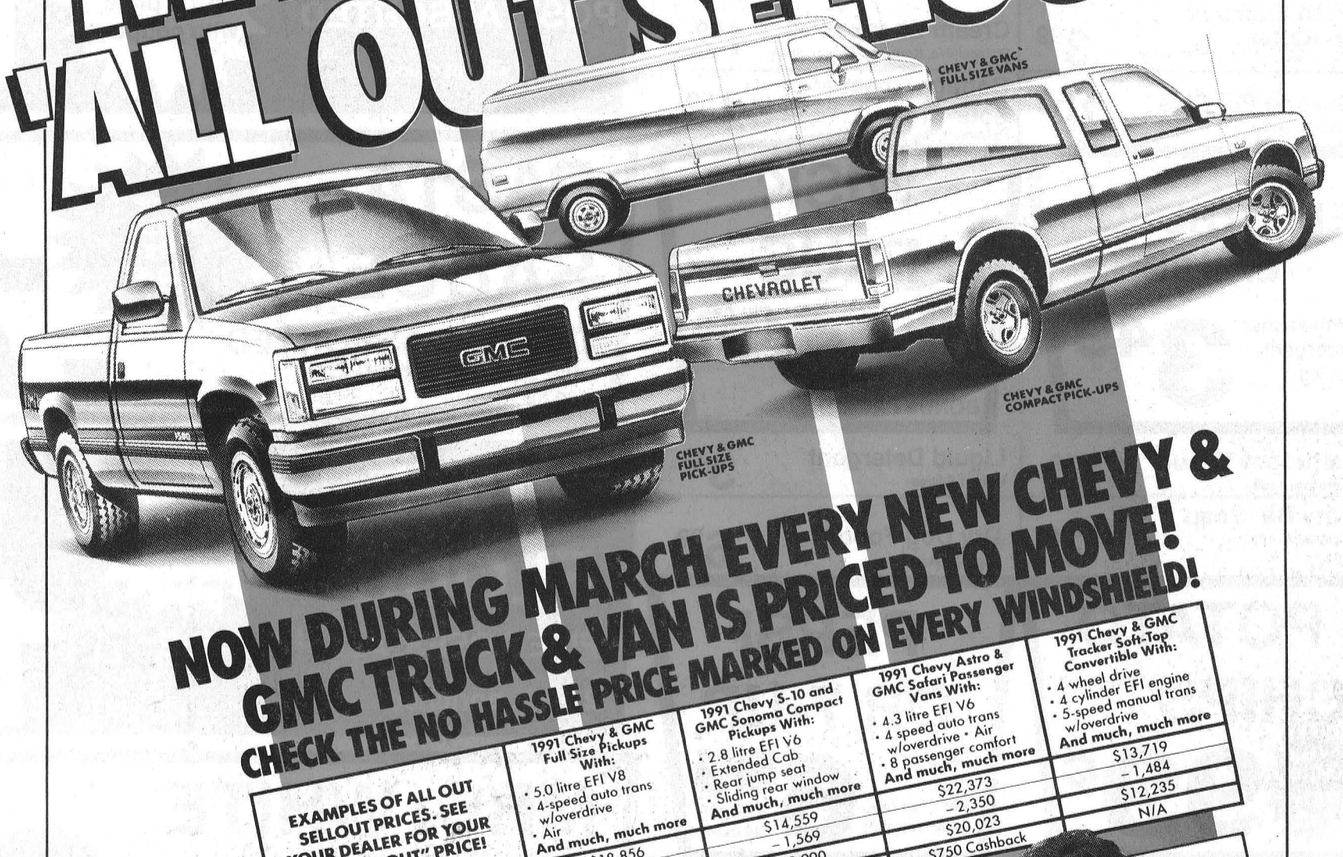

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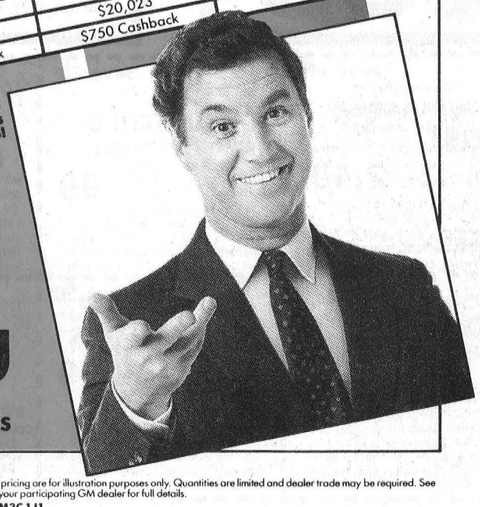

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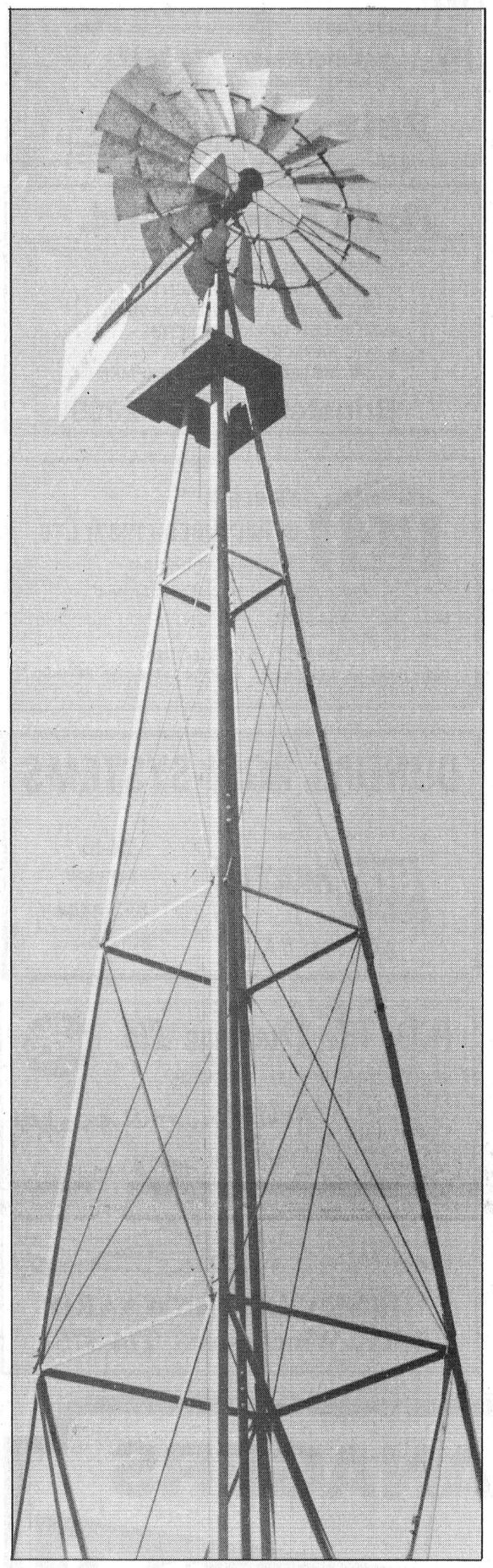

The windmill at Wilson's Metcalfe-area home is located on a slight hill behind the farmhouse. Wilson says it is good to situate the windmill on the brow of a hill if possible. Press Photo — Fetterly

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Metcalfe entrepreneurs market age-old alternate energy source

Dianne Fetterly
Press Staff Reporter

METCALFE — A trio of Metcalfe-area entrepreneurs has reintroduced the windmill, which they say is not only very dependable, but may also be less costly than other water pumping methods in the long term.

In an interview last Friday from his farmhouse on the Springhill Road, David Wilson of Tensegrity Systems says the windmill should appeal to farmers wanting to provide water in the pastures for their livestock, as well as market gardeners for irrigation purposes.

When used on a livestock operation, the windmill enables farmers to have water available to the animals in a not-too-near field, which otherwise would not be feasible or cost-efficient to run electricity to, he says.

In a cost comparision between the wind machine and running three poles to a well site, the cost would be about the same. But if putting in more than three poles the windmill would be cheaper, Wilson says. And it would work well in a pond or shallow- well situation, he adds.

As well, windmills require very low maintenance — "once windmills are up and running they're on their own... and you're doing your part for the environment (since) they don't use electricity," adds Wilson.

Although about 90-95 per cent of the windmills currently operating in the United States are used on livestock farms, the Metcalfe group is also looking at other market possibilities for their mills, says partner Frank Greene.

Hobby farmers often don't need the volume of water that other farmers might and may like the energy conservation aspect of the windmills, he says.

As well, on golf courses, windmills would not only serve to water the greens, but would also be esthetically pleasing.

Selling the mills to arid Third World countries for irrigation purposes has also been discussed. Wilson says he is meeting a Sudanian to discuss the possibilities for windmills there.

As for using windmills for domestic use, Wilson says he hasn't seen anyone try it so far, but hopes to eventually get into it himself.

The concept of tapping the wind to pump water is not only a very old concept but a very simple one.

With only about 15 moving parts, the Aeromotor windmill's design has remained virtually unchanged throughout the company's 103-year-old history. However, today's models have a few more up-to-date features and are available in a range of sizes depending on the need, says Wilson.

The 35-foot demonstrator model sitting on a knoll at Wilson's place is designed to run in low wind speeds. At the time of the interview it was pumping about five gallons of water per minute. The partners claim they can install a system capable of pumping 3,500 gallons per hour, depending on the diameter of the fan and cylinder.

The mills range in size from six to 16 feet and Greene says they can install a complete system to an existing well for about $4,000. A simple system can be delivered in about 10 days.

He also says Tensegrity Systems, which is the only distributor of the Texas-based Aeromotor windmills in Canada, is able to adapt an Aeromotor to old existing towers.

Wilson says an ongoing interest in the alternative energy movement sparked his curiosity in windmills about two years ago.

After talking with long-time friend, Greene, the "business-minded" one of the group, Wilson got in touch with the Aeromotor Company, who he has lobbied for the past year to obtain a Canadian distributorship.

Wilson, Greene and third partner Steve Saunders have only recently received the okay from Aermotor. The trio is looking at retailing opportunities down the road, as well as a $500 rebate program initiated by Sask Power for anyone purchasing windmills.

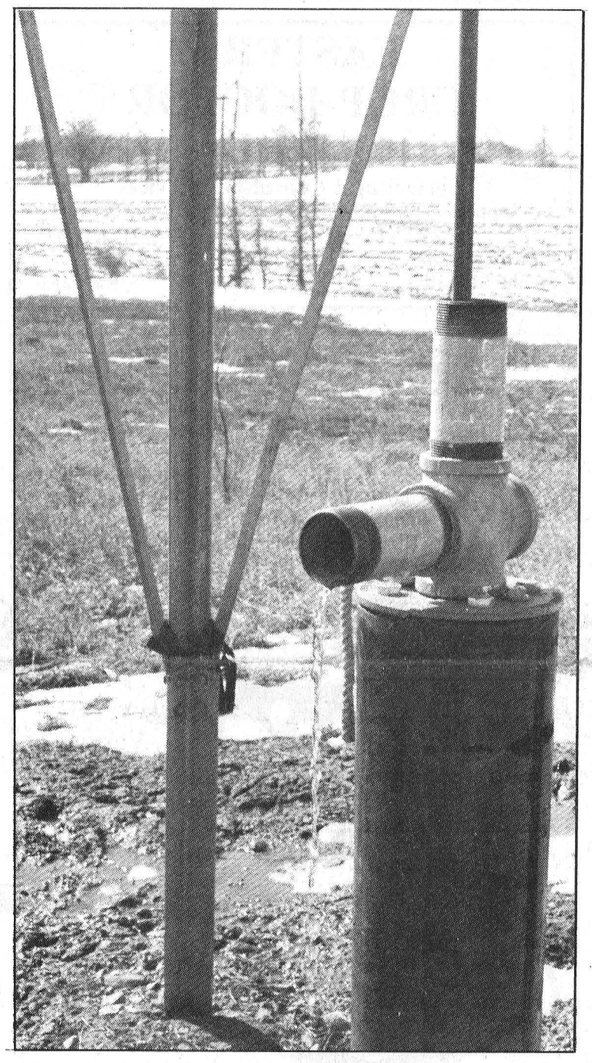
HOW WINDMILLS WORK

Wilson explains the windmill concept as being similar to pumping water by hand and in fact, windmills were equipped with a handle in by-gone days in case the wind wasn't strong enough. (Wilson claims the handle is no longer necessary because modern-day windmills are designed to work in low wind conditions.)

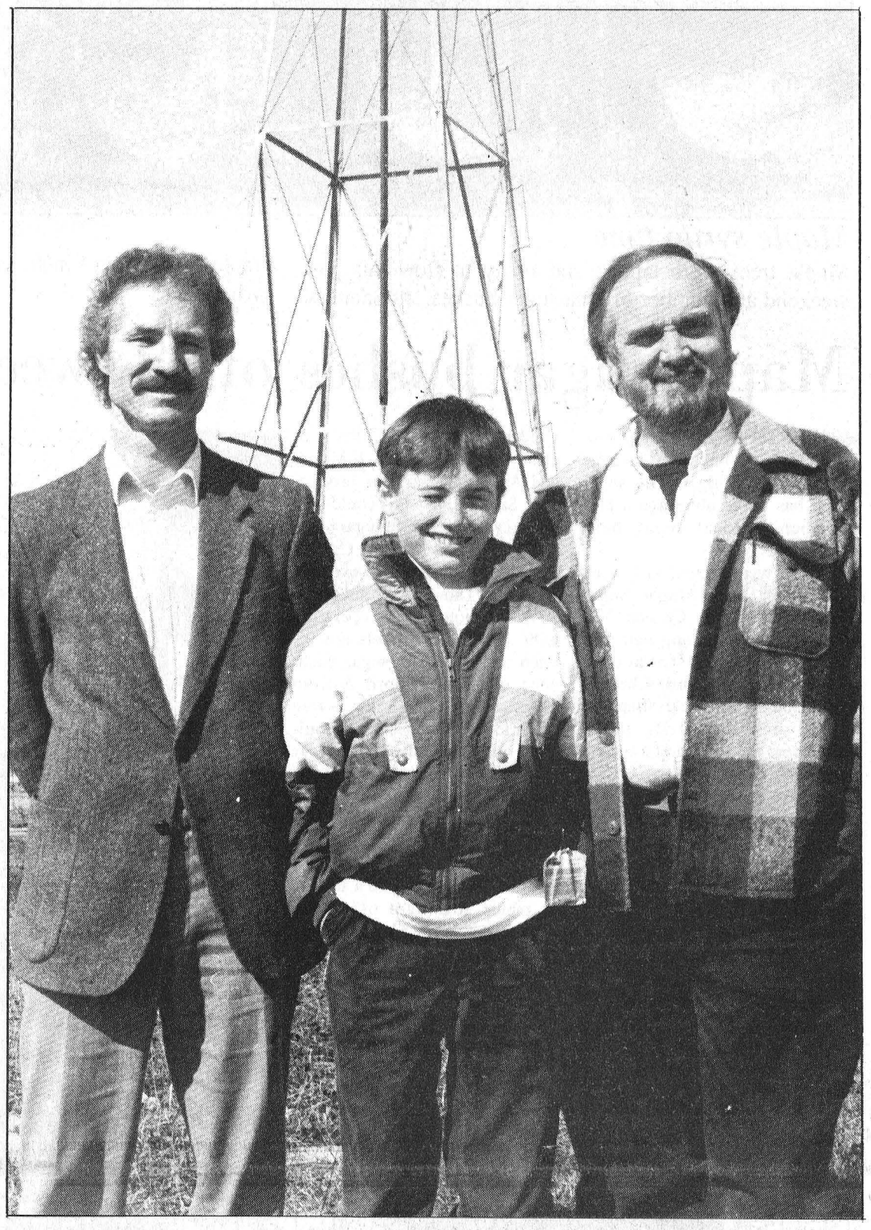
When the wind catches the fan, it turns a gearbox, attached to a driving rod. The gearbox translates the rotary motion into an up-and-down motion, which actually pulls the water from the well, he says.

The windmill's simplistic operation and its practicality are its main attractions, since it provides for easy maintenance and repair, adds Wilson.

Farm update



Last Friday morning the windmill at Wilson's home was pumping about five gallons of water per minute. However, the group can install a wind system capable of pumping up to 3,500 gallons per hour. Press Photo — Fetterly



Partners Frank Green (left) and David Wilson (right), along with Wilson's son Morley pose beside the demonstrator windmill model on Wilson's property. A third partner in the enterprise, Steve Saunders was absent at the time.

Ferme Hermenie grand champion at Embrun Show

EMBRUN — At the seed show held here March 14-16 winners in the individual categories were as follows:

Highest total number of points: first, Ferme Hermenie, second, Sememce R.D. Legault Seeds.

Highest points — corn: first, Claude Lepage; second, Jules and Pierre Saumure.

Best hay sample: first, Ferme Hermenie; second, Ferme Hermenie.

Champion soybean exhibit: first, Semence R.D. Legault Seeds; reserve, Francois Lanois.

Champion haylage: first, Ferme Hermenie; reserve, Ferme BrissFrance.

Champion corn silage: first, Claude Lepage; reserve, Jules and Pierre Saumure.

Cob corn and grain corn: first, Rudolph Hausermann; second, Laurier J. Bruyere.

Highest points (cereals): first, Semence R.D. Legault Seeds; second, Romeo and Luc Raymond.

Highest points (hay): first, Ferme Hermenie; second, Rudolf Hausermann.

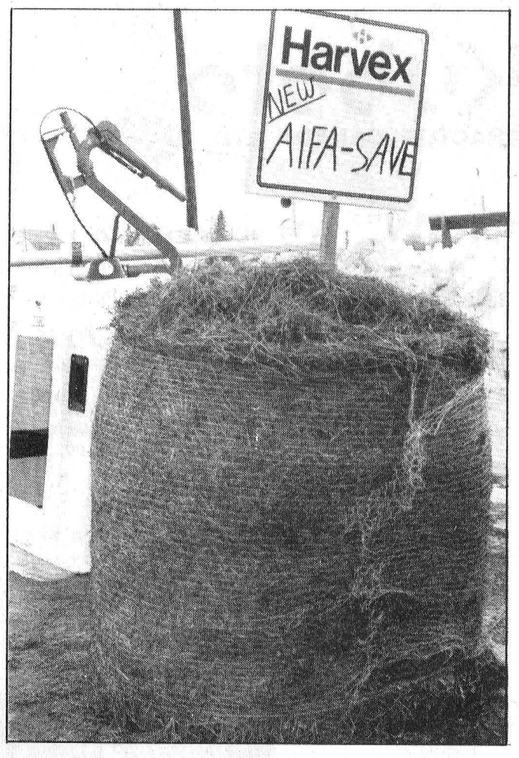
Best display: Peter Patenaude of Pat's Sales and Service.

Winners of the seed show are able to compete at the Eastern Ontario-Western Quebec Seed Show held in conjunction with the Ottawa Valley Farm Show this week.



Farm show enjoyment

Ten-year-old Ludric Burelle and Marc Seguin, 9, both of Embrun try out a tractor at the Embrun Seed Fair, Machinery and Handicraft Show held March 14-16. Press Photo — McMahon





Maple syrup time

Maple trees were tapped and ready to flow this past weekend at a number of area sugar bushes. At Sanders' Maple Products in Finch, visitors got their first taste of spring.

Maple sugar bushes offer sweet times

WINCHESTER — Sap is running, vats are bubbling, and the tradition of going to the sugar bush has come alive again at a number of local sugar bush operations.

Trees were tapped last week at Crysler Park Maple Sugar Bush near Upper Canada Village, although tapping had previously been postponed at Barkleyvale Farms near Chesterville due to the cold snap the week before. Still, some producers are reporting a record harvest.

Albert Sanders, proprietor of Sanders Maple Products in Finch, began tapping his sugar maples early — ahead of the warm spell that came in mid-February. And already he has produced some 275 gallons of syrup.

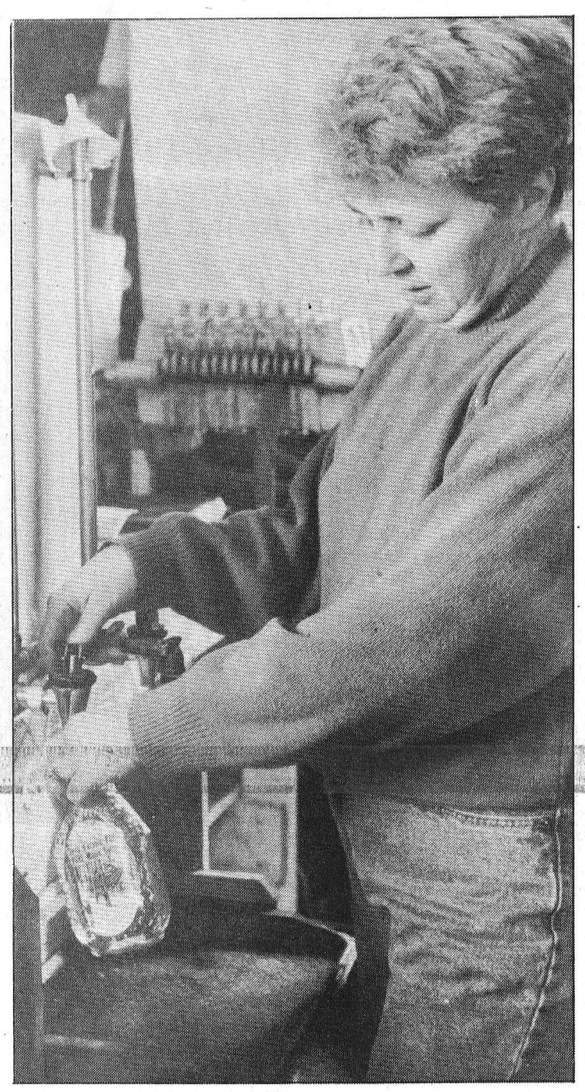
"It's been great," Sanders said from his combination pancake house and sugar bush operation. "I tapped at the end of January and we've had three big runs so far," he said last week.

Sanders claims this was the best month of February he's ever had in the sugar bush. The 3,200 taps in his 1,000 trees have yielded over 8,000 gallons of clear, faintly sweet sap. If March and April are nearly as productive, Sanders says this could be a record year for maple sugar here.

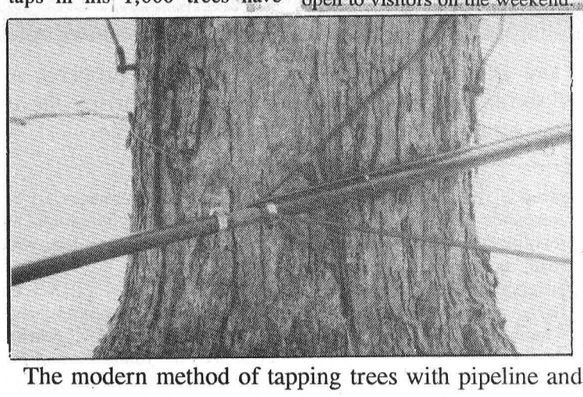
Tapping also began at Crysler Park Maple Sugar Bush over the weekend. Those who want to see an old-fashioned sugar operation with spiles and buckets are invited to the Crysler sugar bush, open daily until April 5 from 10am to 4pm. Admission is free and tractor-drawn rides are available on weekends. The sugar shanty is bustling with activity as the maple sap is boiled in a 1920s- type evaporator to produce both maple sugar and syrup.

A half-hour tour and a sample of maple sugar are offered to school groups for $1 per student or supervisor at Crysler Park Sugar Bush. Maple syrup and maple sugar treats are on sale at the Village Store (located at the entrance to Upper Canada Village) as well as the sugar bush.

Harry Pietersma, Upper Canada Village manager of the sugar bush, says 1,500 taps were made and the sugar bush was open to visitors on the weekend.



Rosemary Sanders fills bottles with Sanders' brand maple syrup boiled this year during the February thaw.



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Dianne Fetterly
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — Dundas County has recently formed an Agriculture in the Classroom Committee to assist educators with the task of teaching children about the industry.

"The committee can show teachers how they can incorporate agriculture into the educational system," said Keith McGriskin, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food advisor to the committee.

The committee could increase public awareness about agriculture by generating interest at the local school level and by making schools aware of how the committee could assist them.

Once interest is generated, committee members would set up farm contacts; provide a list of available speakers, as well as organize farm visits, he said.

For example, if a class was interested in learning more about organic farming, the Agriculture in the Classroom Committee could put the teacher in touch with an organic farmer or even set up a visit for them.

The committee already has a list of resource material available from the different commodity groups across Ontario such as milk, corn and pork producers, and is currently working on a tourbook, added McGriskin.

The committee "can make the information easy to access (for teachers)," he said.

There are currently about 15 committee members made up of all sectors of agriculture in the county, and McGriskin said the committee will welcome anyone else who could contribute to Agriculture in the Classroom.

The committee is expected to meet about once every couple of months and at an organizational meeting held at the beginning of March elected an executive as follows: dairy farmer Linda Porteous, Chairman; Claire Taylor of Cannamore Orchards, treasurer and Dundas Dairy Princess co-ordinator Mary Fisher, secretary.

Fundraising and Organizational sub- committees have already been formed and plans have been made to form a promotion committee in the near future.

According to McGriskin, Agriculture in the Classroom began a number of years ago in Middlesex County with the belief that agriculture could be incorporated into the regular school curriculum. It has since grown province-wide.



New committee executive
The Dundas County Agriculture in the Classroom elected its executive for the upcoming year at a meeting held earlier this month. The new executive is: Linda Porteous (seated), Claire Taylor (left) and Mary Fisher.
Press Photo — Fetterly

Scarth receives dressage award

OSGOODE—Nancy Scarth, RR 4 Osgoode, recently received the CADORA - Ontario Association Inc. Award of Distinction for outstanding contribution and achievement in the equestrian sport of dressage in the Province of Ontario.

Scarth is a director of CADORA, the national dressage association, and is actively riding and training her Hannoverian mare in the basic aspects of this challenging sport. She also remains active in the local community through volunteer work at the Ottawa Distress Center and as Secretary of the Board of the Metcalfe and District Community Center.

Nancy and Lloyd Scarth and their three children have lived on their Belmeade (RR 4 Osgoode) farm since moving from Montreal in 1968.

WSA pours 'spring tonic'

by Corry Martens

WINCHESTER — "Spring tonic?" Coming right up!

WSA Winchester has planned a fun day under the motto 'spring tonic', to celebrate spring and to enjoy fellowship, fun and...good food.

Come and enjoy a mini fashion show with outfits custom made by Lorraine VanLoon of Cornwall, and modeled by WSA members; a craft demonstraton by Sandra Payne and Chris Tessier, South Mountain, who will show us how to create some quick, but terrific gift ideas; and Joanne Newman, ROS, Russell County, who will present 'Gum drops, jelly beans and other good things' (to add flavor to your gatherings), an afternoon of wonderful ideas to use at parties, meetings, youth groups - just about anywhere people get together.

This event is being held on April 4, 10am to 3pm (coffee, juice, registration: 9:30am) at Holy Trinity Anglican Church Hall, Queen St. W., Chesterville. Tickets are $10 (including lunch) and the deadline to purchase these tickets is March 29. For tickets please contact Dawn Runnalls, 448-3425; Alida Scheepers, 774-3356; Corry Martens, 652-2097; or Sandra Payne, 989- 5714.

Another successful WSA course at the Kemptville College has come to an end. The participants of 'Rural and Farm Life in the '90s' learned about a wide-ranging variety of topics, such as Voicin Controlled Grazing, Homeopathy, GST, the environment, healthy calf raising and the new Census day. This course was made possible through the continuing support and co-operation of Bill Dicky, principal of Kemptville College of Agriculture and Technology and his staff.

On March 7, the monthly WSA Winchester meeting was held in the OMAF boardroom in Winchester.

Education remains high on the priority list of WSA, and the numbers of people attending the course offered in Dundas County by the Ontario Agriculture Trainings Institute (OATI), prove the value of and the need for an institute like this, thus it was decided to send a letter in support of OATI to the provincial government.

Several members will attend a workshop 'Women and Mental Health' on March 25 in Ottawa, organized by the Ontario Advisory Council on Women's Issues.

A questionnaire from the Canadian Women's Movement Archives was answered detailing WSA Winchester's accomplishments.

The strategic plan of the Canadian Farm Women's Network and the Citizen's Forum on Canada's Future were items of discussion.

The next meeting will be held on Thurs., May 2, 8pm at the OMAF boardroom in Winchester. All are welcome.

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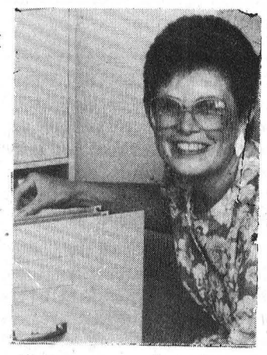

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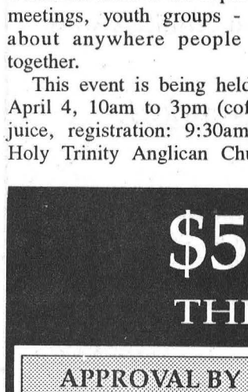

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Home day care choice for SD&G families

by Shana Saper
Special to the Press

CHESTERVILLE—Tilly Turpin would like to see more rural families have access to home day care for their children. And in the same spirit, she is launching a drive to recruit care givers in the Dundas County area.

As supervisor of the United Counties of SD&G Private Home Day Care, Turpin is actively promoting the advantages of home care and trying to dispell any false ideas people may have about the service.

"The public still isn't educated as to what home day care is," Turpin stated.

"They seem to think it's some kind of social service babysitting but that's false," she added.

Home day care is fully-licenced child care provided in the homes of private care givers. Care givers are often mothers with young children who take care of up to five children on a full or part-time basis.

Turpin, who manages 40 day care homes in SD&G, says unlike ordinary babysitting, home day care provides trained, licenced people as care givers.

"You're getting someone who has been police checked, passed a medical, and whose home has been checked out by the fire department," she said.

In addition, care givers must have references and give receipts for their services.

Home care is personalized care, Turpin says. "We try to match families with care givers." In that way, parents who work odd shifts, have more than one child to be minded, or live in a particular locality get the service they need.

And she adds, home day care's advantages outweigh day care centres. "It's a family-like atmosphere which is much better for infants and toddlers, and it's a lot cheaper."

While day care centres can cost as much as $39 a day per child, home day care fees are $16.75 a day per child. And subsidies are available depending on the family's income.

Recently, Eastern Ontario was targetted by the Ontario Home Day Care Association in a public education and recruiting drive. And Turpin is focusing her attention on Dundas County.

"For some reason we don't have many care givers in the Dundas area, especially in Winchester," she said.

For the past two years, Pat Molloy has been taking care of the Hummel children—Sherry, 7, Lisa, 6, Chuckie, 4, and three-year-old Julie in her home. Monday through Friday, the children are dropped off by their parents at Molloy's home just outside of Chesterville.

"The three older kids catch the bus (from here) for school around 7:30am. Julie stays with me in the morning and Chuckie comes back for lunch," she said. The older girls come back around 3:45pm after school.

"I try to give them a routine," Molloy said, "organized play, crafts, bathroom time, storytime, and they play outside every day."

Molloy, a young-looking grandmother, was "matched" with the children by the SD&G agency. "The agency made the contact for me and I became a care giver," she said.

Molloy, whose husband works for Transport Canada, says she regrets she didn't have the option of home care when she was a young working mother.

"I had to rely on babysitters with my three (her baby is now 22) and sometimes I wondered what was going on when I wasn't there," she echoed, a common concern of parents.

For many families, supervised home day care offers the peace of mind they want. And for home workers like Molloy, it offers income and security not found in many jobs.

"I'd rather be at home with children," said Molloy. "It's my job and it's a great alternative to working outside the home."

Program helps with aging parents

OSGOODE — A dynamic program will soon offer special guidance to those families who are faced with difficult decisions to make concerning their aging parents.

The Osgoode Township Home Support will present the program, You and Your Aging Parents, in an three-part series at the Township of Osgoode Care Centre, April 4, 11 and 18 from 7-9pm.

"The program is planned to accommodate six to 16 people in a small workshop-like setting," Home Support administrator Carol Halstead said.

She explained that the program could provide invaluable help, particularly to those who experience guilt feelings in having to deal with some of the unhappy problems presented when their parents grow older and lose their independence.

The first of the three sessions will deal with family relationships and the stresses placed on the person providing care.

The second session, April 11, will explain the normal aging process and the physical and psychological changes that take place.

On April 18, housing options will be discussed, how to know when it's time to move and what resources are available.

"There's a lot more to the aging process, and the problems it presents, that we realize," Halstead remarked.

Interested persons are asked to register for You and Your Aging Parents by March 26.

For information, or to register, call the Home Support at 821-1101 (mornings preferable) or the TOCC activity department at 821-1034, as soon as possible. Available spaces are limited.

Mountain seniors meet

by Doreen Gillespie

The Mountain Seniors met at the Mountain Township Hall, Feb. 27. The president welcomed 57 members and two guests.

The meeting opened with the singing of "O Canada" and "The Lord's Prayer". Minutes were read and approved followed by the treasurer's report.

This is Heart and Stroke month and a donation is being made to the foundation. Hilda Kirkby was chosen as our candidate for the most deserving senior and will attend the awards dinner in Toronto.

The VON needs volunteers to drive patients to medical appointments. If you wish to assist this new program please call Jean Beattie at the Winchester Hospital.

Judd Imrie reported on the hall committee and a new light installed over the front door.

Doris gave a rundown on upcoming trips ; Little Theatre's presentation of three plays, May, June, July, and the deadline for these tickets is April 30; Sound of Music, May 24-June 1. For more information contact Doris Hyndman. Dundas Tours has further information on the ball games.

A moment of silence was observed for members who have departed and the meeting was closed.

Grace was sung and a really delicious lunch was enjoyed by all.

Bessie introduced our guests Lorne Strader, former Reeve, farmer and mail carrier and Vera Strader, who had recently returned from a trip to James Bay, Quebec. They showed a most interesting slide presentation of their trip which all members deeply appreciated.

Euchres will be held March 18 and April 1 and don't forget bowling on Mondays as usual. Next meeting will be March 27 with Hallville in charge.

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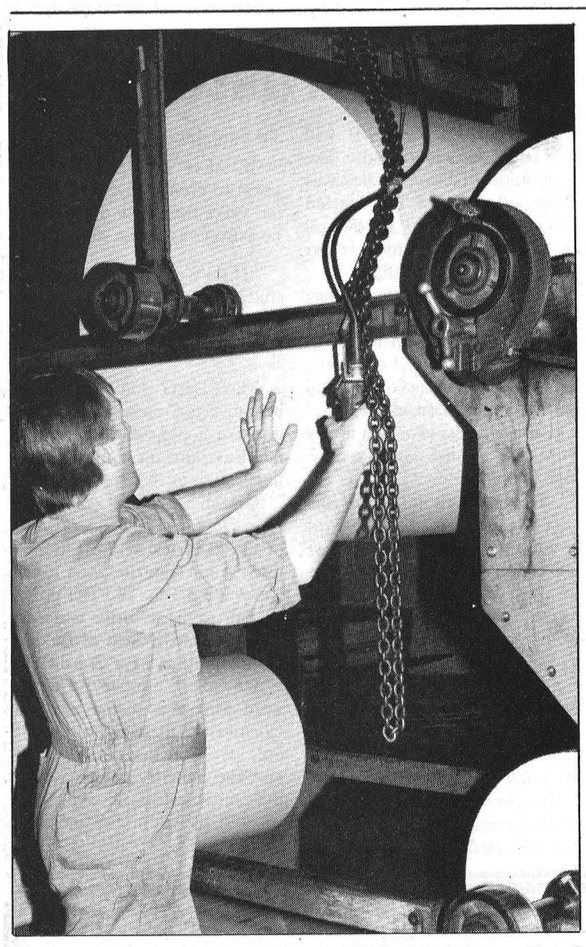
Winchester Press goes green



Production foreman, Wayne Hutt loads a roll of newsprint onto the printing machine.

Press Photo — Fetterly

The Winchester Press has gone green.

The Press, along with sister papers, the Barrhaven Independent, Russell Villager, Manotick Messenger and Chesterville Record, are now being printed on recycled newsprint. The paper has a 5-per-cent recycled content and this content will continue to increase throughout the year.

"It's a big step for us," Al Van Bridger, managing editor of the Press, said. The Press always focuses on environmental issues in the area and now we are able to show that we too are doing something positive environmentally.

The Press and the other above-mentioned newspapers in the Morris Newspaper Group are printed at Winchester Print Ltd. in Winchester.

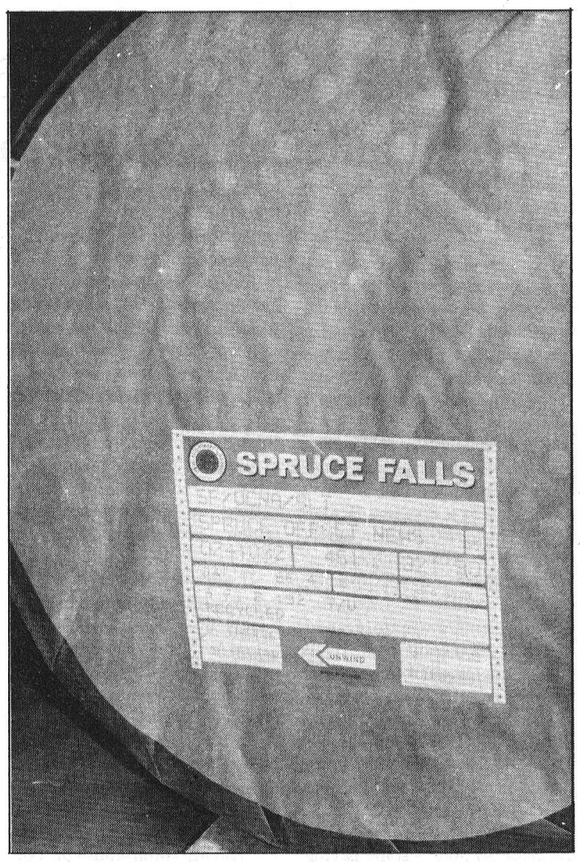
Winchester Print gets its newsprint from Spruce Falls Pulp and Paper in Northern Ontario, the main supplier of newsprint to the Ontario Community Newspaper Association. According to the OCNA, recycled newsprint was first made available to its member publications in January.

The transition to recycled newsprint is a costly one that will take time and a certain percentage of fibre from virgin wood will always be needed to produce the newsprint.

The ink used on the Press and other newspapers printed at Winchester Print are now vegetable based and the hand cleaner used in the shop is now a non-phosphate cleaner made from oranges and citrus fruits.



Winchester Print employees Brent Boyd (left) and Phil Douglas straighen papers on the fly as they come off the printer . The Print has been using environmentally-friendly printing products since January of this year.



One of the rolls of paper now used in the production of the Winchester Press. The paper is currently 5 per cent recyclable but Print staff hope to have it about 11 per cent recyclable later in the year.

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CWL disburses mission money

SOUTH MOUNTAIN - Wed., Feb. 27, the St. Daniel's CWL from South Mountain, opened their meeting with the league prayer. A scripture reading was done by Wilhelmien Jansen, spiritual convenor.

A general financial statement was presented by president Gerry McSheffrey, due to the absence of treasurer Dien Havekes. The council then voted on disbursement of their mission donations. The usual donations were to be sent to the diocese and the national council, as well as to the local Grenville-Dundas Right to Life Organization, the Winchester and Kemptville Hospitals and Naomi House in Winchester.

Convenor Wilhelmien Jansen presided over a part of the meeting suggesting Lenten projects to the council. It was decided that the ladies would continue visits to the shut-ins on a regular basis.

All convenors were requested to hand in their annual reports which are due to be sent to the diocesan council in Kingston by March 10.

A letter-writing campaign against pornography is being organized by our communications convenor.

A number of members were to attend the World Day of Prayers Devotions in South Mountain on Fri., March 1.

The meeting closed wtih a prayer for vocations.

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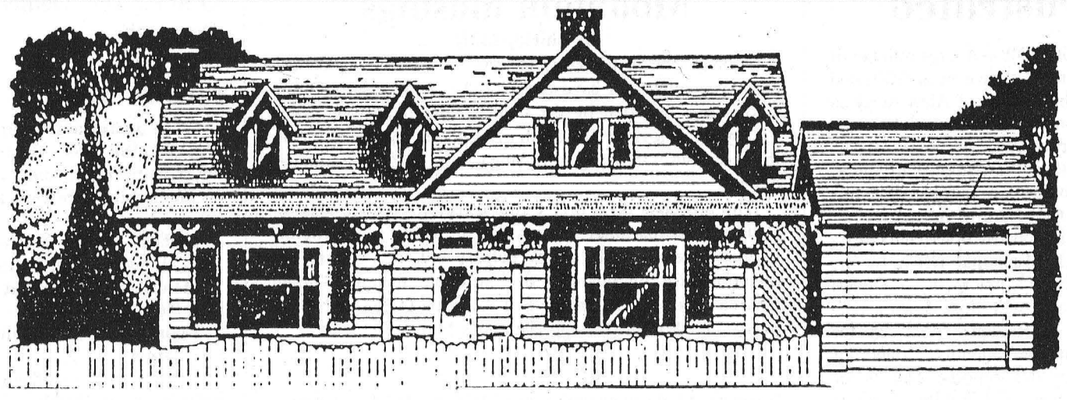

Ontario Hydro's New Heat Pump Incentive Program

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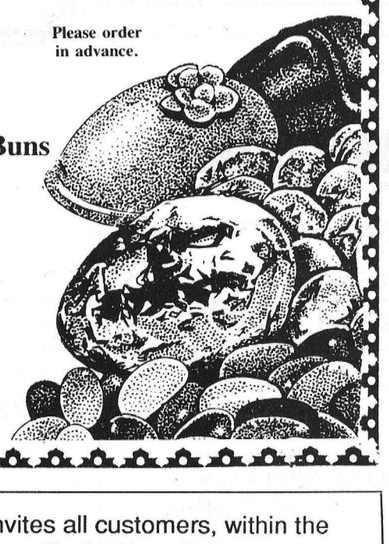

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Rural mail threatened

Service under siege in area communities

by Liz Edwards
Press staff reporter

FINCH — Rural mail service, including service in the Inkerman area, may be adversely affected by a Canada Post plan to privatize corporate post offices, says the president of the Ontario Branch of the Canadian Postmasters and Assistants.

But a Canada Post spokesman counters that rural service is actually improving.

As part of a conversion plan which began in 1987, Canada Post is now considering closing 50 corporate rural post offices, including offices in Inkerman, Berwick and Avonmore, and replacing them with private retail outlets contracted out to local businesses, says Ontario Postmasters president Mary Anne Doyle. Doyle says she obtained the list of 50 offices from Canada Post statistics for offices under review.

However, Doyle says contracts are so poor —some paying roughly $300 a month — that many businesses will not accept them. Services, like registered mail and package delivery would have to be handled by a corporate post office in the nearest town that has the service. Doyle's group believes the conversion will be complete by 1996.

Corporation spokesman Laszlo Szabo says Canada Post is trying to provide the most cost-efficient service. The corporation is currently reviewing the status of post offices manned by acting postmasters, such as the Inkerman office, or by term employees. Usually post offices are reviewed when a postmaster retires or is promoted. The review will be finished at the end of March.

If the same level of service can be offered more cost-efficiently by a local business, the office will be converted to a private retail outlet, says Szabo, manager of community affairs for Canada Post.

Payment for services is done on a commission basis, he says, and the services offered are negotiated between the local business and Canada Post.

"Having thousands of corporately-owned offices is a drain on our services," says Szabo. "This way we're also helping local businesses in small communities."

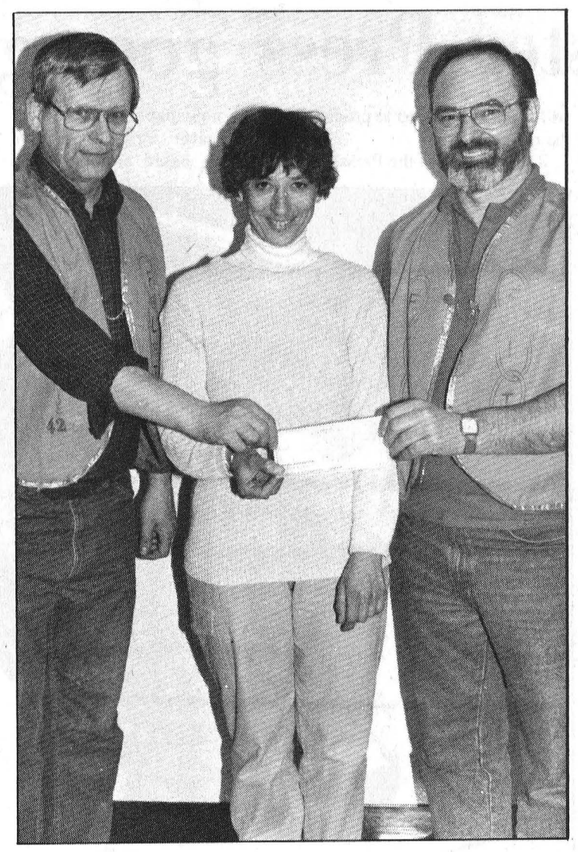
Doyle says the corporation has closed 246 federal post offices in Ontario during the past four years. However Szabo says since 1987, Canada Post has added 400 postal outlets in rural Canada, putting 71 of these offices in areas where previously there was no service.

As well, the corporation has converted over 730 rural corporate offices to retail outlets, adding 24,000 hours per week of service, he says. Approximately two-thirds of Canada Post's offices are operated privately.

But Doyle says these outlets "seriously devalue the work traditionally done by postmasters," adding that the 50 offices on her list are staffed by term employees whose contracts may be terminated by the conversions.

"Postal offices are staffed by dedicated people who want to keep serving their country," she says.

As part of an agreement signed by the postmaster's union, Canada Post will inform the Postmasters Association by March 31 about which offices will be converted, says Szabo.



Heart and Stroke donation

The Heart and Stroke Foundation was the recipent of a $200 donation from the South Mountain IOOF last Wednesday evening. Presenting the cheque to Monique O'Brien were Oddfellows Bill Williams (left) and Ron Derraugh. Press Photo — Fetterly

Cornwall out of waste plan

by Liz Edwards
Press staff reporter

WINCHESTER — The city of Cornwall has pulled out of a proposed county-wide waste study, increasing study costs for the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, says Winchester Township Reeve Claude Cousineau.

Cornwall councillors confirmed the city would not participate in the Stormont-Dundas and Glengarry study recently at a meeting of county and city representatives in Cornwall, says SD&G clerk- treasurer Raymond Lapointe.

"The primary reason was they couldn't see any benefit in it for their municipality," says Lapointe. "The existing landfill site is deemed good for another 20 to 25 years."

However this move may reduce or eliminate the amount the counties hoped to save by creating the study.

The SD&G waste study will be formed out of the Grenville-Dundas study and the Stormont-Glengarry study. Grenville will join Leeds for a joint study. The integration of these studies was supposed to save the United Counties $137,000 in overall costs. The county study is expected to cost $500,000.

Municipalities planned to pay on a per capita basis. Since Cornwall's population is almost equal to the combined counties', the counties will have to make up the difference, Cousineau says.

Cornwall was expected to pay $117,000 to the SD&G study, says Lapointe.

"It is disappointing to the counties because of a loss of revenue," says Winchester Reeve Dr. Larry Gray, who was involved with the Grenville-Dundas study. However Gray says he would prefer that landfills be run by a separate non-profit organization.

Cornwall would only legally require a study when it has to expand the existing site or look for a new one, Lapointe says.

However, Cousineau says dropping out of the SD&G study will also cost Cornwall more in the long run.

It takes approximately ten years to do a study, if they wait ten years from now the cost will be astronomical, he says.

"If they're getting out of the study to save a dollar today and spend two tomorrow, to me that's not very good planning," he says.

The SD&G study has not yet begun, says Cousineau. Councillors are hoping the Ministry of the Environment will fund the integration of the studies.

Cousineau and other county representatives met with officials of the Ministry of the Environment at the Ontario Good Roads Convention Feb. 26. The policy advisor to the minister was very receptive to the idea of funding the integration, says Cousineau.

However, ministry officials were somewhat dismayed about Cornwall's then-potential pull out, says Cousineau.

"The ministry people were a little surprised and shocked when we told them the city might be dropping out."

Frustrated

OSGOODE — A large number of commuters have been frustrated by the closure of Alert Road on the southern perimeter of Ottawa International Airport. Unfortunately, the patience of these, and other, commuters will be further tested this summer.

The construction of the Grey's Creek Municipal Drain by the Regional Municipality of Ottawa Carleton will close down a portion of Regional Road 25 for about three months, Councillor Blaine Ball reports. This is for the purpose of building a bridge at the point where the drain will cross Road 25.

RMOC will receive Osgoode Township's approval to use the Herbert Corners/Manotick Station Road as a detour during the period Road 25 will be closed. The township stipulates that the region be responsible for the road's maintenance during its excess use.

The Grey's Creek Drain will extend from the area of Apple Orchard Road and Manotick Station Road through Enniskerry (on Regional Road 25), out on Regional Road 6 and down to meet the Middle Castor River.

Mountain musings

by Shirley Mills

It seems it's never too early to look for a summer job. One place you might not have considered is Rideau Hill Camp. This camp, operated by the United Church Seaway Valley Presbytery is located just south of Osgoode. At the moment, the executive of the camp is looking into hiring for the summer of '91.

The positions open are: Camp director, creative arts instructor, recreational instructor, outtripping instructor, lifeguard, senior cook, cook's helpers and counsellors. Applications for employment are available through United Church Offices or by calling Bill Patterson at 258-2973. But hurry. The deadline for applications is March 30.

If you would like to go out for breakfast on a Sunday morning, this seems to be a good time of year. On March 24, the Sunday School at Hallville United Church will be serving hot cross buns and coffee before and after the service (which is 11am). Donations will go to Rideau Hill Camp. March 31 will find an Easter breakfast at Inkerman United Church starting at 8:30am. The small charge, $2.50 for adults, will go towards the building fund. Then, on April 7, between 9am and noon, the Mountain Lions Club will serve breakfast in the Agricultural Hall in South Mountain. To get tickets for this, contact Terry Foley at 989-5263.

Greg and Heather Erwin and Dennis and Marie Puddy organized a private New Year's Eve party at which $250 was collected. This money was donated to the Mountain Township Fire Department. This was most appreciated and thanks go to all who attended the party.

Euchre winners

by Jean Casselman

WILLIAMSBURG — Winners at the Williamsburg Seniors euchre on Wed., March 6 were as follows:

Ladies: Violet Bellinger; Leila Helmer; Verna Beckstead.

Men: Paul Swerdfeger; Cecil Lee; Harold Pemberton.

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Area man faces sexual assault charge

WILLIAMSBURG—A Williamsburg man will appear at a preliminary trial Aug. 6 on charges of sexual assault, robbery and break and enter.

The date for the preliminary hearing of Scott Saddlemire, 19, of RR1, Williamsburg, was set at Morrisburg provincial court yesterday.

He was charged March 9 by Morrisburg OPP.

The charges stem from an incident on Wed., Feb. 6.

On that date a lone male entered a residence in Williamsburg Township at approximately 11:25pm and assaulted the 48-year-old occupant, says OPP Cst. Morgan Hill.

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Osgoode seeking non-profit housing

METCALFE — Osgoode Township Council will negotiate with the township's Non-Profit Housing Corporation to sell them a three- acre parcel of land located behind the firehall in Metcalfe.

The property has been rezoned for multiple-residential use.

The project has been approved for a grant by the Ontario Ministry of Housing for the building of eight non-profit housing units. Building designs are already being studied for the project, which is hoped to be under construction this summer.

Another township proposal, the construction of a larger non-profit housing complex in Greely, providing for eight family units and 35 for senior citizens, has been bogged down under three appeals against the necessary rezoning. The OMB hearing date has not yet been set.

Any building of non-profit housing arouses the ire of nearby residents, Osgoode Councillor Blaine Ball explains.

"There's a natural aversion to public housing. People seem to feel the whole status of the community will suffer."

He went on to explain that multi-residential zoning allows for the building of almost any type of multi-unit housing, including duplexes, triplexes, garden homes and town houses. And this may be what worries some people.

It might be easier if zoning could be put in place that would limit the building to the specific type the township wishes to build, he suggests. However, this is not possible.

The township first proposed rezoning their entire 18-20 acres behind the firehall in Metcalfe to Multiple Residential. It was met by strong opposition, particularly from those nearby residents in the area of the McKendry-Glenn subdivision.

The major thrust of this group's objection was expressed as an environmental one, with stress on the well and septic system capabilities. There is already a water problem in Metcalfe, they pointed out.

Through negotiations, the groups agreed to withdraw their objections when the township agreed to reduce the size of land being rezoned to just three acres. The group's appeal to OMB was retracted and the hearing cancelled.

Another appeal by an adjacent landowner expressed concern about who would pay what portion of the cost of road building. This objection, too, was dealt with to the satisfaction of both parties.

"The one in Greely, however, got totally out of hand," Ball says, with words becoming "heated and controversial" at public meetings.

The building of these units proposed for Greely would simply assist in providing an equal number of such accommodation in the larger communities in Osgoode Township, Ball notes, with no heavy burden to any one village.

Apartment buildings for senior citizens were built in both Osgoode and Metcalfe several years ago. They have continual waiting lists of those seeking accommodation.

While the construction of eight non-profit housing units in the village of Osgoode about a year ago was met with opposition and controversy at the time, they appear to have been accepted since. There is a long list of people waiting to rent these units.

The exterior architecture of these units blends well with the area and no problems have been encountered because of their presence.

Council hopes they will provide a positive example to other communities in the township and help alleviate concerns.



IOOF donate

Oddfellow members Barry Arcand and Claude Brisebois present Annette Turner with $200 to help fund the Seaway District High School *Encounters with Canada* project. The program enables students to get together with other students from across the country in Ottawa. Turner will be a leader at a conference being held in the Fall.

Press Photo — Fetterly

Doctor advises FSA conference delegates to child proof farms

Child proofing your farm was one of the featured topics at the Farm Safety Association's 18th annual conference held in Toronto on March 11. Dr. J. Veenstra of Drayton, Ont., outlined the many hazards associated with children in the farm workplace. As a doctor, he has seen the results of serious farm injuries to children. As a farmer with a large family, he outlined some practical ways of keeping children away from danger.

Rob Larman of War Amputations Canada, headquartered in Toronto, recounted the accident in which he lost a limb.

His graphic account of his experience moved the 300 delegates who heard him. Joe Morsillo, policy analyst, strategic policy branch of the Workers' Compensation Board, Toronto, outlined the New Revenue Strategy Consultation Process.

The one-day conference also included a number of other speakers including Dr. James Rourke of Goderich, who spoke on farm fatalities that have occurred in Ontario and strategies for reducing their numbers.

James Gibb, chairman, and Joseph Andres, staff resource of the Farm Safety Association's Highway Traffic Act committee reported on the Farm Vehicle Road Safety Program and progress being made to increase awareness of safety issues dealing with farm equipment on the road.

Ann Harrison of Don Mills, recounted her experience as the world's first double lung transplant recipient. The "Leprechauns" of St. Thomas, entertained the delegates at the evening banquet.

George Underwood of Wingham, was elected president of the Farm Safety Association. Anton Wytenburg of Richmond, was elected vice-president. Allen Diefenbacher of Floradale, Shirley Bechard of St. Thomas and Bob Allen of St. Thomas were elected to the association's five-member executive committee.

No agreement on defence plan

MAPLE RIDGE - A meeting between the three area municipalities to decide how to plead to charges of violating the Environmental Protection Act broke up without agreement Thurs., March 7.

The villages of Chesterville and Winchester, and the Township of Winchester, which jointly own a landfill site on the Boyne Road, were charged last month in connection with improper use of the landfill. If found guilty the municipalities could face fines of up to $50,000 each.

Winchester Township Reeve Claude Cousineau would like to plead not guilty and challenge the charges against his municipality in court.

"I still think we should have our day in court," he said after the meeting.

But Cousineau said he is facing opposition from councillors from both villages at the meeting.

Reeve Jim Cook said it might be better if the municipalities pleaded guilty.

"Based on the evidence I've seen so far, it's unlikely we would win. The details and the evidence (against us) seem overwhelming," he said. "Perhaps we should stand up and say we got caught."

He said there was little point in fighting the charges if the case didn't look favorable. It would cost the village $1,300 a day to have a lawyer at the court.

A decision on how to proceed was put off when Winchester Township Council requested more time to consult its lawyer. But Cousineau admitted the township might have to abandon its fight in court.

"I hate to put my ratepayers through a long drawn out court battle if there is no hope," he said.

"And yet I feel so frustrated and angry."

Recently Cousineau wrote a letter to Environment Minister Ruth Grier demanding the charges against the municipalities be dropped. He called the charges "non-productive" as they were laid seven months after a "minor infraction" and ignored the progress the three municipalities have made in meeting MOE guidelines.

Winchester village Reeve Larry Gray would not say how his village intends to proceed with the charges against it.

"I really haven't paid that much attention. I figured the legal people were involved and that it should be left for them to comment. Until I get some real advice from them— I don't want to jeopardize their case by saying we're guilty," he said.

Tweedsmuir topic for WI

by Jean Casselman

WILLIAMSBURG — The Williamsburg Women's Institute March meeting was "Tweedsmuir History Month", held recently in the Municipal Building, seniors' room.

The roll call was answered with, "what you remember about the old party line", and the motto chosen was, "what youth do today will be history tomorrow."

Guest speakers were Lyle Van Allen and Brenda Brunt, who brought us up to date on Williamsburg township records from 1822, when one coucil meeting per year was held, until the present time. Some of the older records, minute books and pictures were on display in the Council Chamber, where WI members were invited to view them, as well as the recently hung commemorative plaque, and pictures of the former reeves. Lyle gave a very informative talk on former proceedings, and answered questions as well.

Mrs. Ralph Casselman, convenor for the meeting, read a poem, "The Attic" and displayed Volume IV of the Tweedsmuir History, along with several scrapbooks, dating back to World War II.

Lunch was served by the committee in charge. Next month is the annual meeting, when all reports will be heard, and the election of officers. All members are urged to attend.

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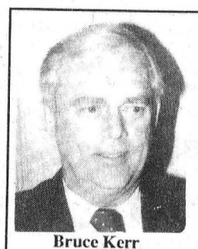

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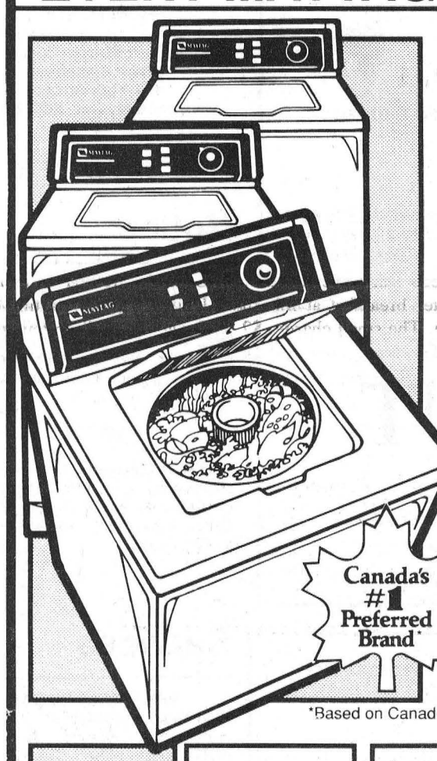

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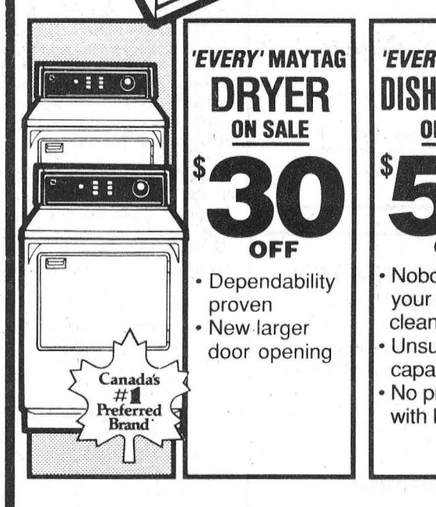

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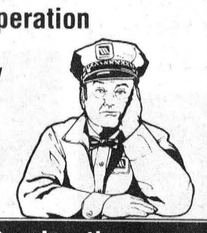

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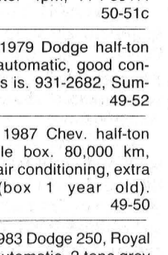
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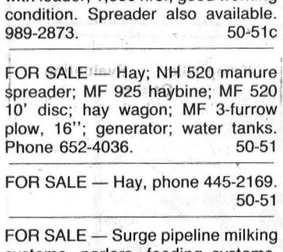

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FOR SALE — Admiral dryer, $250; 10-speed men's bike, $50; range hood, avocado, $25, good condition. 774-5294. 50

FOR SALE — Used Moffat 15 cu. ft. frost-free refrigerator with brand new compressor (1 yr. warranty) in white and very nice condition. On sale now, $235 plus tax. John Witteveen TV-Appliances Sales and Service, 448-2766, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar). 50c

ELECTROLUX March 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. 48tfc

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Recreational

FOR SALE — 1984 Yamaha Seca 400, blue and white, excellent condition, $950. 652-4498. 50

Birth Notice

DEVRIES — We, John and Jeannette, are thankful to God for the precious gift of our son, Ryan Aalbert, on March 7, 1991 weighing 8 lbs. 7½ oz. A little brother for Jennifer and Henri. Proud grandparents are Herman and Mary Devries of Toyes Hill and Ranger and Jane DeVries of Dalmeny. A heartfelt thank you goes out to Dr. Flowers and all the terrific nurses in maternity at WDMH for all their tender loving care. 50

MATTICE-LECLAIR — David and Tracy announce the birth of their son, Keith Richard, at Winchester Memorial Hospital, Feb. 27, 1991 at 11:50am weighing 8 lbs. 9 oz. Proud grandparents are Bob and Lynda Mattice and Richard and Debbie Leclair and great-grandparents Mary Mattice, Aurele and Peggy Goderre and Darlene and Bert Clement. 50

VANDERVEEN/YOUNG - Rob and Bev are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Shelby Megan, weighing 6 lbs. 5 oz. at WDMH on March 14, 1991. We would like to give a special thanks to Dr. Dawes, Joan Larmour and Sue Leduc for their care and support during delivery. We appreciate all the care the nurses on maternity gave and thanks to everyone who sent lovely gifts, flowers and cards. 50

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Birth Notice

WESTENBROEK — Gerry and Rachel. Finally a sister for Paul and Jack. Alodie Margot was born on March 8, 1991 weighing 10 lbs. ½ oz. Sincere thanks to Dr. Flowers and the maternity staff. 50

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to express my sincere thanks to relatives and friends for helping me celebrate my 90th birthday. Thanks to all who sent cards, visited and phoned.
—Flossie Petersen 50

CARD OF THANKS — North Dundas Intermediate Novice Teams 2 and 4 would like to thank Ken Kim of Vernon Fresh-Mart, Sports Unlimited, Ault Foods, Nestle Ent. Ltd., and Andy Hamel of Winchester Valu-Mart for their generous support towards the success of our hockey tournament.50

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Robert S. Campbell, a lifelong resident of the Vernon area who died on March 9th, 1991 at the Winchester Hospital, would like to thank the 2nd floor staff for their gentle and courteous care. Also the staff of St. Jacques Nursing Home in Embrun, Dr. Wickstrom, Dr. Heymans, and Chris Duncan for their kindness. Thank you also to our friends for your cards, visits and food.
—Brother John D. Sinclair,
sister Katie and Rose Campbell 50

CARD OF THANKS — It is with sincere gratitude that I thank my friends for their prayers and many kindnesses while I was a patient at OCH and WDMH hospitals.
—Wilma Ledgerwood 50

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the whole community for their expressions of sympathy and their support in the loss of our dear Phillip. We are grateful for the support of the 911 team, the volunteers, professional groups and the many friends who assisted in the rescue effort. We also wish to acknowledge and thank the news media for the sensitive way they handled this tragedy.
—The Donaldson family 50

In Memoriam

SUMMERS — In memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, George, who passed away March 17, 1980.
We do not need a special day
To bring you to our mind;
The days we do not think of you
Are very hard to find.
The years may come,
The years may go
But this will last forever;
The memory of those happy days
That we all spent together.
You never failed to do your best,
Your heart was true and tender;
You lived your life for those you loved
And those you loved remember.
—Wife Flossie and family 50

HELMER — In memory of my husband, and father and grandfather, Stanton U., who passed away on March 20, 1989.
Your end came fast and sudden;
You were gone before we realized;
And only God knows why.
A golden heart stopped beating
Two busy hands at rest;
God broke my heart to prove to me
He only takes the best.
—Always remembered by your wife
Margaret, and family 50

MERKLEY — In loving memory of a dearly-loved husband and father, Wallace, who passed away March 19, 1984.
Wonderful memories woven in gold;
These are the memories we tenderly hold.
Deep in our hearts your memory is kept;
To love, cherish and never forget.
—Sadly missed by wife Dorothy
and son Gerald 50

THOMPSON — In loving memory of a dear daughter and sister, Tracy Dawn who went home to be with our Lord on March 23, 1979.
Beside your grave I often stand
With heart both crushed and sore.
Silent till the sweet words come,
"Not lost, but gone before".
God knows how much I miss you;
He counts the tears I shed,
And whispers "She only sleeps,
Your loved one is not dead."
So I'll be brave dear daughter,
And pray to God each day;
And when he calls me home to you
Your smile will guide the way.
—Always loved and remembered,
Mom and Dad, brothers and sisters 50

Coming Events

ADULT HERITGE WORKSHOPS AT UPPER CANADA VILLAGE
Try your hand at these heritage skills: Woodgraining and marbling (April 6 and 7); open-hearth cooking (April 6 or 7); art recreation in the 1860's (April 10, 11 and 12); historic plastering (April 13); building and using a hot bed (April 13 or 14). Different rates apply to different programs Reservations are required, call 1-543-3704. 50

Coming Events

BINGOS
For March at Winchester Township Community Hall in Morewood will be Sat., March 9 and Sat., March 23 at 1pm. March 23 bingo will be the **last** of the season. $500 jackpot must go. Sponsored by Morewood Volunteer Firefighter Association. 49-50c

SPRINGHILL CEMETERY ANNUAL PLOTHOLDERS MEETING
Mon., April 1, 7:30 in the Memorial Chapel. **ATTEND** and bring another Springhill plot owner. Refreshments. Chairman, Ross McDiarmid. 49-51

OPEN RECEPTION
In honor of Angela Wade and Greg Whitteker, March 23, 8pm-1am at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. Everyone welcome. 49-50

BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER GROUP
Has started at John Doornwaard's house, RR4, Winchester, corner of Rae Road and Hwy. 43. For information call 774-3611. Everyone welcome, come and see and hear what God wants of us. 49-51

BENEFIT NIGHT
For Donald Goyer who lost his home and contents to fire. To be held at the Lions Den, Metcalfe on Fri., March 22, 8pm-12 midnight. 49-50

ST. PATRICK'S PARTY
Come and enjoy an evening of dancing and cards on March 21, 8pm in the Lions Hall, Winchester. Sponsored by the Golden Years Society. Good orchestra and lunch, door prizes, etc. Admission $2 each. 49-50

25th ANNIVERSARY
Jeff and Brenda Thomas would like to invite friends and neighbors to join them in celebrating a SURPRISE 25th anniversary party in honor of their parents, Doug and Hilda Thomas, on March 23 at Greely Community Centre, after 8pm. Best wishes only.49-50

LOB BALL DANCE
Shoneroy Splinters lob-ball dance, Thurs., March 28, Winchester Community Centre, 8pm-1am. Music by MoJo, Age of Majority. 50-51

ANNUAL DESSERT & GAMES PARTY
Sponsored by the Hospital Auxiliary will be held on April 17 from 1:30pm to 3:30pm at the hospital. There will be door prizes, men are most welcome and admission is $3.50-1c

DOUG & SHIRLEY
March 23-24, Villa Toros, Kemptville. 50c

11th ANNUAL RUSSELL BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT
March 22, 23, 24, Dr. F. Kinnaird Community Centre. Over $2,500 in cash prizes. Dances - Friday and Saturday (Tropical Night), 9pm-1am. Refreshments. Sponsored by Russell Broomball Association. Admission $2/day, proceeds to go to community needs. For more information call John Rystephanuk, 445-5458. 50

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

ATTENTION SHOPPERS
Senior citizens' shopping bus to 'Cornwall Square', March. 28, Lions Hall, Winchester, leaving 9am returning 2pm. Price $5 for members, others, $7, everybody welcome. Please phone Myrna Cinnamon, 774-3151 or Jean Beattie, 774-6109. 50

BASEBALL REGISTRATION
Ages 5 yrs. to 18 yrs. at the Metcalfe Community Centre, Sat., March 23, 8am-12 noon. 50

MARCH MEETING
Of the Dundas County Cattleman's Association will be held Wed., March 27, 8pm in the OMAF boardroom, Winchester, Ont. Guest speakers will be Clair Theijsmeijer from the Dundas County Environmental Resource Centre speaking on hazardous waste, and also Fred Guse from Iroquois, Ont. speaking on the use of cutting horses for cattle. All Dundas County Cattlemen are invited to attend. 50c

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Announcement
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The Large Animal (bovine) portion of the practice remains unchanged at 66 Church St., Chesterville.

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Notice to the Residents & Commercial Establishments
VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER
Garbage Collection Schedule
Due to the implementation of tipping fees at the landfill site, we find it necessary to revamp the village's schedule for garbage pickup.
Effective April 1st, 1991 garbage shall be collected as follows:
MONDAYS - Residential - West of St. Lawrence St. All commercial previously picked up on **Mondays** and **Tuesdays** will now be picked up on **Mondays**.
THURSDAYS - Residential - East of St. Lawrence St. All commercial previously picked up on **Wednesdays** and **Fridays** will now be picked up on **Thursdays**.
Andre Johnson — Roads Superintendent
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Yard Sale

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To settle the estate of the late Garnet Thompson, the following will be sold:

MACHINERY: IH 966 diesel tractor with cab, good condition; IH 574 diesel tractor with loader; IH 340 utility gas tractor; IH Farmall Super A gas tractor with underslung mower; John Deere 710 diesel tractor; IH 460 diesel tractor, needs motor repair; Case 530 construction King backhoe, runs well; IH TD40 bulldozer with gas engine; trailer for bulldozer; Co-op Turf Trac riding tractor mower, 12 hp, 38'' mower, almost new; IH 710 automatic reset plow, 4-furrow, with extra furrow, top condition; Ford semi-mounted plow, 4-furrow, 14'' bottoms; IH plow, 3-furrow, trip beam; IH Vibrashank cultivator, 12', black teeth; IH 12' discs; JB&D sprayer, 3-pt. hitch; IH No. 10 seed drill, 16-run with fertilizer; IH Cyclo No. 40 corn planter, 4-row, air, 32'' rows; chain harrows; land roller; Teagle fertilizer spreader, 3-pt. hitch; John Deere 800 self-propelled swather and conditioner; IH hayrake; New Holland 273 baler with thrower; 2 Pronovost bale thrower wagons, 20' with steel floors, like new; bale thrower rack and wagon, 16'; hay wagon; hay rack; Allied hydraulic driven stooker; Little Giant hay elevator, 50'; Little Giant elevator, 30'; pipe hay elevator; IH 91 self-propelled combine with pick-up and direct cut; gravity box and wagon; grain augers; Dion 16' forage wagon, 3-beater, very good condition; Dion forage blower; Dion 488 forage harvester, 2 row; IH corn picker, 1 row; New Holland no. 36 flail chopper; IH 1150 grinder mixer; 2 feeder wagons; IH 570 manure spreader, large capacity; Van Eyl single auger snow blower; scraper blade, 3-pt. hitch; post auger; round bale feeder; stock tank; mineral feeder; cement mixer; Allis Chalmers gas engine, 4 cyl.; assorted tractor engine parts; good quality of assorted tractor parts.

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VEHICLES: 1973 Chev truck with good dump box, sold as is; 1983 Yamaha 920 motorcycle.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS & ANTIQUES: Kenmore fridge and stove; Fairbanks freezer, 22 cu. ft.; GE fridge; Coldspot freezer, 20 cu. ft.; wringer washer; Kenmore washer and dryer; GE portable dishwasher; Sanyo 26'' TV; 8-piece kitchen set; 8-piece wooden dining-room set, good condition; chesterfield and chair sets; wooden dressers; beds; assorted antique pieces; pitcher and bowl; coffee table and end tables; good selection of kitchen utensils; pots and pans; small appliances, etc. Many other assorted items.

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commencing at 10am sharp
2½ miles west of Cardinal on Hwy. 2 or east of Johnstown

ANTIQUES: Empire sideboard; corner cupboard; Victorian upholstered chair; oak dining-room table; Beaver parlor stove; spinning wheel; piano chair; old organ; sideboard; early ladder-back chairs; old store scales; wooden desk; radio; pictures and frames; butter bowl; cookie jar; assorted antique dishes; old toys; Supertest sign; White Rose sign; Red Indian sign; milk bottles; horse buggy; trunks; antique corn sheller; 1930's magazines; drop-leaf table; Victorian floor registers; antique hand pump; old tools; cheese box; potash kettle; antique encyclopedia; many other interesting antiques and collectables.

GUNS: U.S. Springfield 1894 rifle; Steyr M95 1875 rifle; Stevens 12-gauge shotgun; double-barrel Neuman Bros. antique gun; double-barrel Peerless antique gun; antique ball and hammer shotgun; Crossman air gun, .22 cal.; Daisy air rifle. FAC permit required, guns sell at 1pm.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND MISC. ITEMS: Refrigerator; 2 electric stoves; apartment washer; AM/FM stereo and 2 speakers; chairs; tables; paintings; ice-cream maker; sofas; bed; furniture; wine-making kit; baby crib; car seats; glassware; card table; small electrical appliances; propane BBQ; pots and pans; kitchen accessories; table umbrella; lamp stand; electric heater; floor polishers; tool chest; gazebo; tents; file drawers; file cabinets; shop vac; propane torches; band saw; ½'' drill; 2 grinders; 220 V electric heater; air-cooled motor; air compressor; truck tool box; 3-hp Briggs & Stratton motor; Lincoln air grease gun; Lincoln AC 225 amp welder; ½'' and ¼'' high-pressure hose; snowblower and motor; wheelbarrow; bicycles; gas furnace; 12' garage door; old windows adn doors; stainless-steel sink and counter; new and used building material; water-pressure system; cedar rails; portable telephones; telephone answering machine; CB radios; IBM electric typewritter; golf clubs; cement steps; aluminum fuel tank; bricks; rubber feed tubs; picket fence; 2 snowmobiles; lawnmower; office chair and desk; set of discs; 200-gal. trail sprayer, pto; trail cultivator on steel; 1977 GMC Jimmy, 4-wheel drive; 1976 GMC 1-ton and rack; assorted hub caps; steel tower; soft-drink vending machine.

Auctioneer's note: Antiques and household effects sell indoors.

Proprietor: Robert L. Lucey
—AUCTIONEERS—
Hugh Fawcett
774-3363
James Cooper
652-4145
50c

FARM AUCTION SALE
MACHINERY, TOOLS AND GRAIN BIN
SATURDAY, MARCH 30
commencing at 12 noon
½ mile west of Hwy. 31
Winchester Springs

MACHINERY AND TOOLS: MF 285 diesel tractor and cab, 1,365 hrs, like new; T-Rail snap-on duals, 18.4x34, new; MF 360 diesel tractor, roll bar, 50 hp, 260 hours; MF 65 diesel with multi-power plus hyd. Allied loader, excellent condition; 4 MF weights; Kewanee 5-tooth soil saver, original teeth; MF 520 disc, 14', duals and cylinder; Ford 17' cultivator and wind-up wings; New Idea picker husker, 2-row; Allied auger, 7''x41', PTO; VM 275 bushel gravity box and 10-ton wagon; 2 wagons, 6-ton, and grain boxes; Westfield pony cart harrow, 19'; Triple O.K. plow, 3-furrow, automatic reset, adjustable; MF corn planter, 4-row; MH No. 35 combine, pull type, 7'; MF No. 33 grain drill; McKee snowblower, 6' auger; trailer sprayer; fertilizer spreader; land roller; Trenton hyd. vertical wood splitter; solid elevator, 40'; flat rack and wagon; grader blade; aeration fan, ¾ hp; grain auger, 4''x16'; anhydrous applicator; 8-100' rolls of crib wire; 100' corn crib, to be removed; New Idea sheller unit; hot water heater, 60 gals.; portable compressor; Lincoln 180 electric welder; Makita cut-off saw; variable speed-drill press; barn jack; quantity of 2'' lumber; many tools and misc. articles.

GRAIN BIN: 21', 5,000 bushel bin with full-floor aeration, 1½-hp fan, 6'' unloading auger, sweep auger and motor.

3 steel culverts and quantity of straw.

Selling on behalf of Denzil Robinson: NH 472 haybine, 7', new condition; IH wheel disc, 10'; S Tine cultivator.

TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE
Strangers require bank reference

Lunch available
PROPRIETOR
Lawrence Holmes
774-3376
—AUCTIONEERS—
Hugh Fawcett 613-774-3363
James Cooper 613-652-3363
50-51

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, GUNS
Estate of Lora Robillard
Lions Hall, Mill Street, Winchester, Ontario
SATURDAY, MARCH 23
commencing at 10:30am

Belanger frost-free fridge, almond, new condition; Westinghouse dishwasher; Kenmore electric stove with rotisserie; Toshiba microwave, new condition; Simplicity washer and spin dryer, new condition; Zenith color TV; portable 12'' B&W TV; humidifier; Kenmore electric broom; Singer electric sewing machine; GE vacuum; Hoover vacuum; electric fans; pots, pans; dishes; small kitchen appliances; bedding; drapes; blankets; towels; single-bed box spring and mattress; dresser and matching chest of drawers; leather arm chair; bookcase; sofa bed, new condition; small china cabinet; maple oval kitchen table; 4 chrome chairs; chest of drawers; paintings; electric lamps; 2 matching swivel rockers; recliner chair with vibrator and heater.

ANTIQUES: Side-by-side drop-front desk and china cabinet; low-back sideboard; walnut hall rack with mirror back; dressers; washstands; highboy; spool bed; oak parlor table; press-back rocker; press-back chairs; parlor table; trunk; cast-iron folding bed; magazine rack; mantel clock; doll bed; picture frames; crocks; Depression glass; German dishes; Occupied Japan; cast-iron toy; Elgin pocket watch; collection of silver dollar coins; candy jars; old comic books.

GUNS: Snyder 1857 rifle; Steyr rifle MR5; 303 Enfield bolt-action rifle; Coey 22 bolt-action repeater; Mossberg 20-gauge bolt-action repeater; Mossberg 22 repeater target rifle; Mossberg 16-gauge bolt-action shotgun; Ranger 22 pump-action repeater; 250-3,000 Savage lever-action rifle; German single-shot 22; Remington 35 cal. semi-automatic rifle; 2 air pistols; many unlisted items.

TERMS: CASH

—AUCTIONEER—
Harold Ball
448-3161
50c

ADVERTISING PAYS

Auction Sale

STOCKER AND FEEDER SALE
SATURDAY, MARCH 23
commencing at 12 noon
Smiths Falls Livestock Exchange
Receiving Fri., March 22 and Sat. morning.
Cattle fed and watered on Fri.
INFORMATION:
Sales Barn
283-2507
Gord Hodges
269-3666
49-50

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES AND MISC. ARTICLES
at 5886 Bearbrook Road
Village of Vars
SATURDAY, MARCH 23
commencing at 11am

Having sold my home and moving to a seniors home, I offer for sale: walnut dining-room set, (table, 6 chairs, buffet and china cabinet); drum table; magazine stands; hall tree; chesterfield and chair; pine dough stand with lid; Raymond treadle sewing machine in oak cabinet; small dresser with bevelled mirror; bedroom set; cedar chest in top condition; walnut bookcase; metal trunk; fern stand; coal oil lamps; hall lamps; tea cups; assorted crystal and cut glass; salt and pepper sets; old mixing bowl; everyday dishes; Rogers silverwear set for 10, in chest; assorted small kitchen appliances and utensils; GE automatic washer, 3 years old, GE automatic dryer; GE fridge; electric stove; freezer; lawn mower; ladder; assorted garden tools; many unlisted items.

TERMS: CASH OR CHEQUE
WITH PROPER ID
PROPRIETOR
Toby Lowe
—AUCTIONEER—
Carson Hill
821-2946
Stewart James
445-3269
49-50

AUCTION SALE
HERD OF CLAUDE LAPALME
Embrun, Ontario
THURSDAY, MARCH 28
commencing at 2pm
at Leo's Livestock Exchange Ltd.
Consisting of 28 Holstein dairy cows good for year-round milking.
INFORMATION:
613-821-2634
50c

AUCTION
Two and a half miles west of Cardinal on Highway #2 or east of Johnstown.
Saturday, March 23 - 10:00 a.m Sharp

ANTIQUES: Empire sideboard; Corner cupboard; Victorian upholstered chair; Oak dining roomm table; Beaver parlour stove; Spinning wheel; Piano chair; Old organ; Sideboard; Early ladder back chairs; Old store scales; Wooden desk; Radio; Pictures & frames; Butter bowl; Cookie jar; Assorted antique dishes; Old toys; Supertest sign; White rose sign; Red Indian sign; Milk bottles; Horse buggy; Trunks; Antique corn sheller; 1930's magazines; Drop leaf table; Victorian floor registers; Antique hand pump; Old tools; Cheese box; Antique encylopedia; Many other interesting antiques and collectables, Potash kettles.

GUNS: U.S. Springfield 1894 rifle; Steyr M95 1875 rifle; Stevens 12 guage shotgun; Double barrel Neuman Bros. antique gun; Double barrel Peerless antique gun; Antique ball & hammer shot gun; Crossman air gun - .22 calibre; Daisy air rifle. F.A.C. Permit required - guns sell at 1:00.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS & MISC. ITEMS:

Refrigerator; 2 electric stoves; Apt. washer; Am/Fm strereo & 2 speakers; Chairs; Tables; Paintings; Ice cream maker; Sofas; Bed; Furniture; Wine making kit; Baby crib; Car seats; Glassware; Card table; Small electric appliances; Propane BBQ; Pots & pans; Kitchen accessories; Table umbrella; Lamp stand; Electric heater; Floor polishers; Tool chest; Gazebo; Tents; File drawers; File cabinets; Shop vac.; Propane torches; Band saw; 1/2" drill; 2 grinders; 220 v electric heaters; Air cooled motor; Air compressor; Truck tool box; 3 hp Briggs & Stratton motor; Lincoln air grease gun; Lincoln AC 225 amp welder; 1/2" & 1/4" high pressure Snow blower & motor; Wheelbarrow; Bicycles; Gas furnace; 12' garage door; Old windows & doors; Stainless steel sink & counter; New & used building material; Water pressure system; Cedar rails; Portable telephones; Telephone answering machine; CB radios; Boat lift; IBM Selectric typewriter; Golf clubs; Cement steps; Aluminum fuel tank; Bricks; Rubber feed tubs; Picket fence; 2 snowmobiles; Lawnmower; Office chair & desk; Set of discs; 200 gallon trail sprayer - pto; Trail cultivator on steel; 1977 GMC Jimmy - 4WD; 1976 GMC 1 ton & rack; 1949 Plymouth Sedan; Assorted hub caps; Steel tower; Soft drink vending machine;

Auctioneers note: Antiques & Household effects sell indoors.
Vehicles sell approx 12:30.
Proprietor: Robert L. Lucey
Auctioneers
Hugh Fawcett James Cooper
774-3363 652-4145
Mar. 20 - Kv-1tc

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
NEW, USED, MODERN AND ANTIQUE FURNITURE, DISHES AND TOOLS
Embrun warehouse,
2 blocks east of IGA
Watch for auction signs

SATURDAY, MARCH 23
commencing at 11am

Fridge; stove; washer and dryer; 2 dishwashers; Hoover; 2 freezers; 1 new freezer; stove, self-clean; 'Frigidaire' new; 1 fridge, new; small woodstove, like new; stove fan; floor polisher; single bed; TVs; kitchen sets; living-room sets; dressers, antiques; adult's and children's bicycles; electric barbecue; ironing board; exerciser bench and all weights; exercise bike; exercise rower, new; aqua water softener, 2 tanks; old-fashioned buffet; movie machine; office desk and 3 living-room tables, new; lamps; La-Z-Boy chair; baby crib; cedar chest; boxes of kitchen accessories; 3 dark glass living-room tables, very nice; Toledo store scale; wringer washer; 6 brand new sets of booster cables; baseboard heater; 2 3-speed fans; back vibrating heat massage; coffee machine; 2 robbot transformers; 14-piece camping cooking set; desk lamp; popcorn machine; deluxe TV antenna control; box of electric parts; emergency chain ladder; 100 good record albums; answering machine; AM/FM alarm; 4 telephone and clock radios; JVC stereo cassette deck; 2 Luxman speakers; AM/FM alarm clock; glasses; pots and pans; knick-knacks; kitchen needs; 2 car radios; tools and tool box; dishes and glasses from England; Pioneer car AM/FM tape deck; 2 Pioneer tune-up speakers; clocks; Walkman; 4 TV converters; 1 sheep skin coat; 1 pig skin and racoon coat; bedding supplies; queen and king size towels and sheets.

OTHERS: Snowblower, 8 hp, Sears; John Deere 214 lawn tractor and snowblower; other lawnmowers; approximately 50 pieces of brand new sportswear and equipment, jacket, pants, boots, skis, hats, etc...; photocopier machine, Savin 770.

1987 Chevrolet Cavalier 224 car, 70,000 km with safety check, oil sprayed each winter, electronic dash, AM/FM stereo cassette, standard 5 speed; and hundreds more items, too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH, TRAVELLER'S CHEQUES OR CHEQUES
WITH ID
Canteen & washroom in warehouse

—AUCTIONEER—
Regent Menard
Embrun, 443-2884
50c

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
MACHINERY, TOOLS, ANTIQUES AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
on the Loucks Brothers Farm,
first road north of Chesterville, Ont.
and 2 miles east.
SATURDAY, MARCH 30
commencing at 11am

The farm has been sold and all equipment has been stored inside: MF 184-4 tractor, 236 loader, 4-wheel drive, cab and heat, 2,200 hrs., like new; MF 254 tractor, 4-wheel drive, Allied quick-attach 390 loader, cab, 1,384 hrs., like new; MF 300 grain combine, 13' head, scour clean; new 6' stone forks; 3-pt. hitch wood splitter; IH 1150 grinder mixer; Taylor Way sub soiler; IH 12' wheel disc; IH 7' mower, belt driven, 3-pt. hitch, like new; post hole auger, 3-pt. hitch, like new; 7' snowblower, used 4 times; MF 33 grain drill, 15-run, grain and grass seed box, like new; IH trailer cultivator; 200 gal. water tank; Triple O.K. plow, 3-furrow, 3-pt. hitch; small trailer; corn blower; IH plow, 3-furrow; trailer tedder rake; IH 540 manure spreader; IH trailer corn planter, 2-row; 12' trailer Brillion cultivator; cultivator, 3-pt. hitch; 3-drum land roller; GW sprayer, 3-pt. hitch, like new; 5' tiller, 3-pt. hitch, like new; 13' chain harrows, new; MF 725 haybine, 7'; cultivator on steel; MF rake, 3-pt. hitch; farm gates; feeder; ladders; 8-gal. milk cans; 30-gal. milk cans; fertilizer spreader, 3-pt. hitch; spike-tooth harrows; 2 hay wagons; IH 37 baler, PTO; cattle racks; cement mixer; 3 grain fans; 1979 Chev ½-ton, 40,000 miles; auger; dump trailer; old barn timbers; 300 gal. bulk tank; harness; large Turnco grain box; 4 ChoreBoy milkers; clippers; all milkhouse items; 2,000 bales of good hay; 500 bales of straw; 13' of corn sileage; 4-ton of wheat, oats and peas; milker pump and pipe; wire stretchers; snow cruiser with reverse and cutter; log chains; tractor chains; barn jacks; hydraulic jacks; separator; butter churn; farm tools; wire; old radios; crocks; new twin washer and dryer; lanterns; wooden barrel; gramaphone; old farm tools; plus other farm and antique items.

Auctioneer's note: This is an excellent sale with a good selection of quality machinery. Furniture and antiques will be sold first, major farm items will be sold around 1pm.

TERMS: CASH OR CHEQUE
WITH ID
All items to be paid the day of sale.
—AUCTIONEER—
Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ontario
613-346-5568
Owner and auctioneer
not responsible for accidents.
50-51c

Unreserved Auction

Office Furniture, Bakery Equipment and Garage Equipment

Sat., March 23

at 10:00am

Rideau Auctions Inc.,
Corner of Hwys. 43 & 31, Winchester, Ont.

The undersigned auction company has been commissioned to sell by unreserved auction the following:

By J.C. Perrier & Assoc. Inc., the assets of Capital City Rustproofing Ltd.: Duolift 6,500 lb. hoist; Eagle 5 hp air compressor; Karcher HDS580 Steam Jenny pressure washer; McNulty 52G800 sand blaster; paint shaker; vise; Makita buffers; Milwaukee Sawzall; cut-off saw; 2½ ton trolley jack; Skilsaw; bench grinder; jack stands; 2 wet/dry vacuums; engine stand; Campbell Hausfeld 3.5 hp portable air compressor; new & used air tools; large quantity of new running boards; window tint; microfiches; fridge; 3 4-drawer filing cabinets; 3 desks; Toshiba photocopier; 3-drawer lateral filing cabinet; office chairs; fire extinguishers.

By J.C. Perrier & Assoc. Inc., the assets of Travel Agents International: Tandy personal computer; Dominion safe, 32.5'' D. x 54.5'' H. x 21.5'' W.; 2 desks; Brother typewriter; 2-drawer lateral wood file cabinet; 3 computer tables; 3 work stations; 8 matching office chairs; 3 sets of drawers; literature racking.

By J.C. Perrier & Assoc. Inc., the office equipment of Gilles Cable Contractors (1988) Ltd.: Xerox 610 Memory Writer; 3 grey desks; 2 small desks; drafting table; metal storage cabinets; typewriter table; photocopier & stand; bookcase; fax machine; 4-drawer lateral filing cabinet; Coke machine; fridge.

By Peat Marwick Thorne Inc., the assets of Capital Equipment: Xerox fax; 2 IBM typewriters; photocopier; 5 metal desks; 8 stacking chairs; 2 metal storage cabinets; 3 wood desks; secretary chairs; office chairs; 4-drawer lateral filing cabinet; 4-drawer and 5-drawer file cabinets; toolbox; microfiches; parts bins; 8 lockers; portable scales; welder; fridge.

By J.C. Perrier & Assoc. Inc., the assets of Lachance Bakery: Vulcan gas oven, Doyon gas oven, 1-piece cooler/freezer unit (walk-in freezer, 7'10'' x 8' x 7'6'', walk-in cooler, 11'10'' x 8' x 7'6'', total unit 20' x 8' x 7'6''); Sweda cash register, Doyon bread slicer, bread racks, bread pans, donut fryers, steamers, dough mixer, fridge.

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- All vehicles must provide proof of residency
- Tipping fees will be as follows:

CARS	- per entry	$5.00
OTHERS	- loose pack	$6.00 cu. yd. $7.85 m3
	- tight pack & compactors	$12.00 cu. yd. $15.70 m3
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ASHES	- must be separate to avoid fires	
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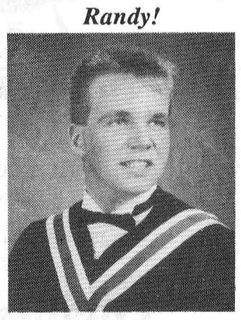

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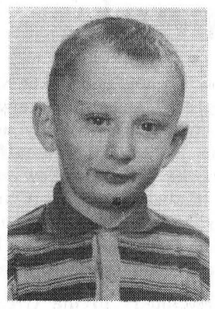

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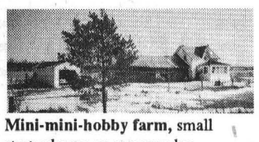
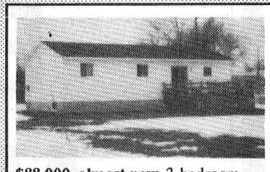


Mini-mini-hobby farm, small starter home on one acre by Chesterville, has family room off kitchen, garage & shed. **$55,000. E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**



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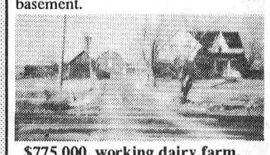

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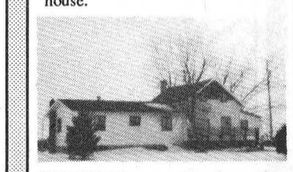

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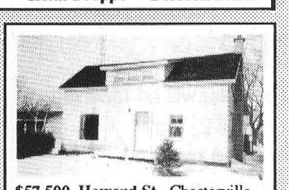

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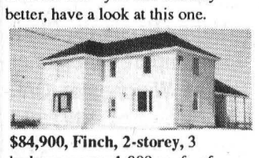

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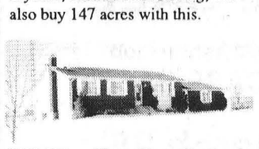

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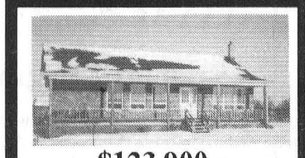
Chesterville. Close to shopping, 3 bedrooms, large dining room, tin ceilings and original woodwork throughout. Large lot. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1339



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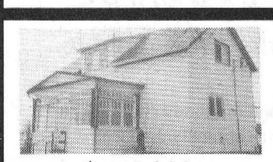

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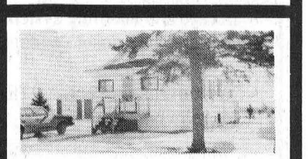


$69,900
Williamsburg. Excellent starter or retirement home, 2 bedrooms, neat as a pin, wood floors, many upgrades. Call now! **Richard King, 821-4966.** R1342

Direct access to the Ottawa market

Greely players presenting *Oliver!*

GREELY — The Greely Players are well into rehearsals for the musical *Oliver!*, being staged April 10, 12 and 13 at the Greely Community Centre.

The cast numbers almost 50, requiring immense co- ordination since such a great proportion of them are children. They come from such neighboring villages as Greely, Metcalfe, Osgoode, North Gower and Manotick, with a few travelling from as far as Kemptville and Nepean.

Osgoode's Patsy Royer is back as stage director of the group's second musical, as well as John Pohran as music director. Vocal director is Ruth Barrie.

Producer Carol Parker expressed satisfaction with their choice of Derek Strokon in the title role as the "wretched orphan" Oliver. He has been settling very well into this important part, she said.

Jon Alkan comes from Nepean to portray the show's wicked exploiter of children, Fagin.

Alkan brings a long history of acting and singing experience with him, beginning with a significant number of roles in Saskatchewan before moving east 10 years ago. Since coming to Nepean, he has been involved in productions with Nepean Little Theatre.

Originally it had been Alkan's directing skills that had been sought out for *Oliver!*

"I didn't have the time to do all the behind-the- scenes work required to pull it all together (as a director)," he said. "But I did have time to learn a part, come to rehearsals and do it," he added, referring to playing the part of Fagin.

"Of course, I'm an out-and-out egotist and enjoy being on the stage instead of behind the scenes," he commented.

Manotick's nine-year-old Daniel Bowler played the part of a tree once in a school skit — a far cry from his key part in *Oliver!* as Artful Dodger. He plays the second leader in the gang of street urchins being raised by Fagin to steal for him.

Bowler said that his part in the production was proving to be even "more fun than I expected" and he hopes he can "do more when this one's over".

Mike Taylor is cast as Bill Sikes, a graduate of Fagin's motley group who continues to steal for him in adult life.

Taylor has played in a number of productions staged by the Kincardine Theatre Group, including the role of Captain Corcoran in *HMS Pinafore*. He moved from Kincardine, Ont., to Manotick last summer.

Oliver! has become almost a group project with the Taylor family. Wife Judy is in charge of costumes for the production, and their dog Buddy has been selected to accompany Taylor on stage.

Two more characters are portrayed by Fiona Morrison of Nepean and Metcalfe resident Jennifer Boland.

Local celebrity Al Page, who earned fame as the lead character Tevye in the group's 1990 production of *Fiddler on the Roof*, returns this year to play Mr. Bumble.

"We came into *Fiddler* as a bunch of amateurs out for a lark. Few of us had done anything before," Page said. "This time, people showed up at the first rehearsal already having songs memorized and ready to perform."

Also returning from last year's production are Janet Villeneuve, Roy Parker and Cecil Stanley, all of Greely, playing Widow Corney, undertaker Mr. Sowerberry and Dr. Grimwig respectively; David Gray and Diana Boland of Metcalfe, portraying Mr. Brownlow and Mrs. Bedwin; and Art Conn, Kathy Daub, Eve Spragg, Elaine Stanley, Peter Tretter and Holly Villeneuve in various other roles.

Newcomers to the Greely Players this year are Sandie Tilbury (Mrs. Sowerberry), Natasha Crowder (daughter Charlotte Sowerberry and Strawberry Seller), Jason King (Noah Claypole), Gail Scharff (Old Sally), Darren Elford (Charley Batos), Jamie Elford (Hussar), Remi Rivard (Knife Grinder), Craig Rowan (Long Song Seller), and many others playing either Fagin's children or those in the workhouse.

Opening night, April 10, will be a gala performance played to a "by invitation only" audience. A higher admission will be charged that night for the extra privileges being offered, such as a limited crowd and special refreshments.

Any persons interested in invitations to the opening performance may call Carol Parker at 821- 3313 for more information.

WDMHA dance April 27

by Rose Campbell

WINCHESTER — Reta Bray, vice-president, welcomed a full house to the March meeting of the hospital auxiliary.

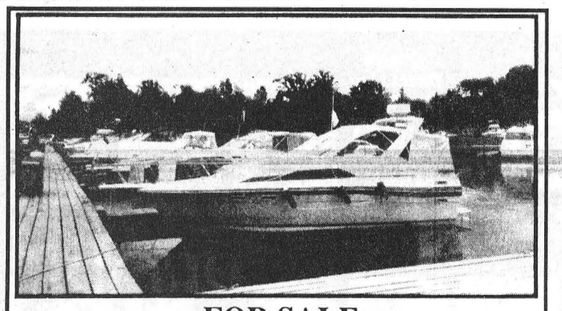
The Gift Shoppe is urgently in need of white baby sets.

Morewood Unit directors still have tickets available for their annual fundraising dance, April 27, in Morewood.

The date for the annual auxiliary dessert and games party is April 17 from 1:30-3:30pm at the hospital, where everyone is welcome, including men. There will be lots of door prizes and admission is $3.

In reports, the Gift Shoppe turned in $3,000, making their total for the year, $11,000. Chesterville and Morrisburg turned in baby sets, Golden Valley $1,000 and a crib quilt, quilted by Marjorie Stearns of Metcalfe.

Help is needed between 4:30 and 5:30pm to help feed patients in 1-East. If you can help, it would be most appreciated.



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OBITUARIES

Ethel Bourgon

Ethel Bourgon of Cornwall, Ontario passed away March 15, 1991 in the Dundas Manor Nursing Home, Winchester. She was in her 100th year.

She was born December 26, 1890 in Cornwall, daughter of the late Joseph and Mary Jane (Martin) Boyer.

She is survived by one daughter, Donalda (Mrs. Frank MacAskill) of Winchester; three grandchildren, Frank of Florida, Donald of Edmonton and Janie (Mrs. Peter Grimes) of Winchester; two great-grandchildren; Katie and J.J.; and one sister; Evelyn (Mrs A. Filion) of Cornwall.

Mrs. Bourgon was a member Holy Cross Parish and St Columban's Parish, Cornwall.

Prayers were held on March 18 at J.R. Vice, Winchester, with Monsigner Walter Lynett officiating on March 18. Spring interment at St. Columban's Cemetery, Cornwall.

Gordon Holmes Graham

Gordon Holmes Graham of South Mountain died Tuesday, March 19, 1991 at Markham-Stoufville hospital.

A long-time member of Knox Presbyterian Church, Mountain he was the son of the late Kenneth and Margaret (Martin) Graham.

He was survived by two sisters-in-law; Mrs Annie Graham, Unionville; and Mrs Annie Graham, Cardinal; one niece, Jean (Mrs George Brown), Cardinal; four nephews, Donald Graham, Paris; Rev. Murray Graham, River Saint John, Nova Scotia; Malcolm Graham, South Mountain; and John Graham, Unionville.

He was predeceased by three brothers William, Harold and Samuel.

Visitation will be at the Purcell Funeral Home, Spencerville Thursday, March 21 from 2-4 pm and from 7-9 pm, with services Friday at 11 am in the chapel. Rev. Ian Johnston will officiate.

Interment in South Gower at a later date. Donations to Gideon's or Knox Presbyterian Church, Mountain, would be appreciated.

Herman Jacob Oosterman

Herman Jacob Oosterman of RR2 Chesterville passed away March 13, 1991 in Bradenton, Florida. He was in his 74th year.

He was born April 15, 1917 in Rozenburg, South Holland, Netherlands, a son of the late Jacob and Cornelia (Wolters) Oosterman.

He is survived by his wife Nellie Pols; daughters Corrie (Mrs. Jack Van Bilen) of Brinston, Jo-Ann Oosterman Moore, of Kemptville, Sharlene (Mrs. Jim Fawcett) of Mountain, and Willie (Mrs. Fred Harper) of Morrisburg; son Arie of Chesterville; 14 grandchildren, six great- grandchildren; and brothers Simon and Aart Oosterman of Holland and Cornelius of California.

He was predeceased by son David, and his sisters Jana and Wilhemina.

He was a member of the Christian Reformed Church, Williamsburg.

Funeral services were held March 16 from St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg with Reverend John Tangelder, followed by interment at New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

Pallbearers were Jack .Van Gilst, George Geertsma, John, Abe and Rick Douma and Ype Vanderveen.

Randall Delbert Wylie

"He was a man who, during his lifetime, gave unselfishly of his time and energy to the community he loved, and asked nothing in return."

Rev. Walker was speaking to mourners gathered at Winchester United Church on Monday afternoon, paying the last respects to the memory of a man best known throughout the entire community as "Ran".



Ran Wylie

The late Mr. Wylie, prior to his retirement some five years ago, had been associated with this newspaper for more than a half century as both linotype operator and proofreader. As a fitting tribute to his dedication to the industry, he was awarded the prestigious "Gold Quill" by the Ontario Weekly Newspaper Association.

His interests were, however, widespread and community betterment was always his top priority.

A past-president of Winchester Curling Club, his playing skills rewarded him with countless trophies.

Well-known in golfing circles, he was always keenly interested in promoting sports to recreational programs for all age groups.

In more recent years his experience and expertise were much in demand in senior citizen housing programs.

"If it was good for Winchester", commented a former member of council, "then Ran was interested."

Born at Pendelton, Ont., he was a son of the late Thomas and Lydia (Hill) Wylie.

At Winchester, on Aug. 13, 1938, he married Norma Summers, who survives.

In addition to his wife he is survived by his daughters Joan (Mrs. Dale Allison) of Cambridge and Janice (Mrs. Ronald Ortoleva) of Cornwall.

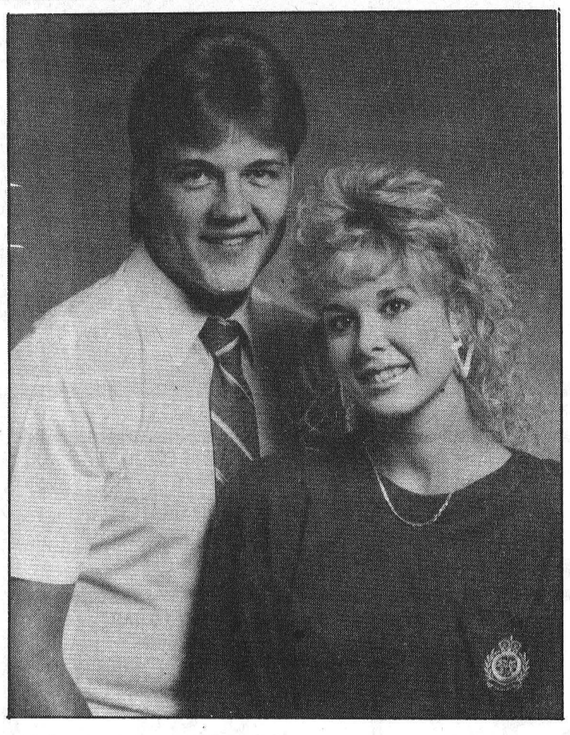
Also surviving are nine grandchildren Alana, Meghan and Paul Wylie; Paul, Blair, Kelly and Leanne Allison; and Tony and Angela Ortoleva.

He was predeceased by his son Allan and his sister Nellie (Mrs. Orvil Guy).

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and Winchester United Church.

Funeral service was March 18 at Winchester United Church, Reverend Will Walker officiating, with interment at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Hugh Eadie, Ron Workman, Keith Renwick, Ed Boyd, Howard Summers and Raymond Earl.



Edgerton — Barkley

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Garnet Edgerton are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracie Lee to Tim, son of Mr. Donald Barkley and Mrs. Sharon Barkley-Armstrong, and step-son of Mr. Roger Armstrong. The wedding is to take place on Sat., June 22, 1991 at St. Paul's United Church, Prescott, Ontario.



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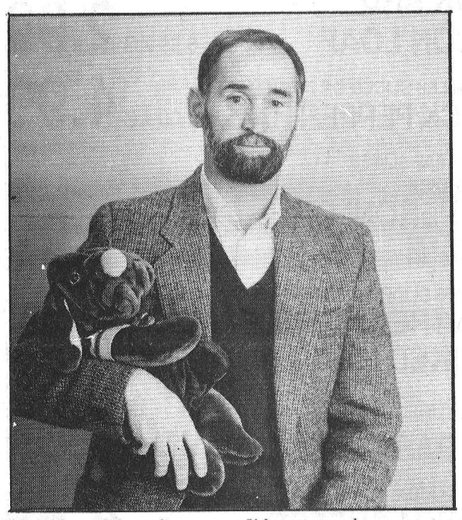

If I had my life to live over, I'd try to make more mistakes next time. I would relax. I would limber up. I would be crazier. I would be less rigid. I would take more chances. I would take more trips. I would climb more mountains, swim more rivers and watch more sunsets. I would eat lots more ice cream and fewer beans. I would have more actual problems and fewer imaginary ones and I would worry less about what other people thought. I have had my moments, and if I had it to do over again, I'd have more of them. In fact, I'd have nothing else - just moments, one after another, instead of living so many years ahead of each day. I would go places and do things and travel lighter than I have. I would start barefoot earlier in the spring and stay that way later in the fall. I would succeed by accident. I would ride on more roller coasters, I would pick more daisies and shoot more hoops; but mostly I'd do all those things I meant to do and didn't!

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AUTOMOTIVE SPECIALTY CATALOGUE '91

Page 50 – Product #41-1070-8 = Chrome Plated Air Cleaners. Copy reads: $14.92. Should read: 15.99.

Page 50 – Item 3 – Product #41-0071-2 = Slotlok Wire Separators. Copy reads: $5.74. Should read: 5.75

Page 55 – Item 1 – Product #41-3521X = Alumacoat Series Headers. Copy reads: $166.28 set. Should read: 179.99 set.

Page 55 – Item 2 – Product #41-3500X = 93000 Series Headers. Copy reads: $111.02 set. Should read: 119.99 set.

Page 55 – Item 3 – Product #41-3407X = Dual Exhaust Kits. Copy reads: Kit from $130.85 set. Should read: Kit, from 139.99 set.

Page 55 – Item 4 – Turbo 400 Performance Mufflers. Product #41-3450-2. Copy reads: 16.83. Should read: 19.99. Product #41-3451-0. Copy reads: 16.83. Should read:19.99. Product #3452-8. Copy reads: 16.83. Should read: 19.99. Product #41-3453-6 = Turbo 400 Header Muffler. Copy reads: 18.62. Should read: 19.99.

Page 55 – Item 5 – Product #41-3556-2 = Sonic Turbo Performance Mufflers. Copy reads: 37.28. Should read: 39.99. Product #41-34557-0. Copy reads: 37.28. Should read: 39.99. Product #41-3558-8. Copy reads: 37.28. Should read: 39.99.

Page 55 – Item 6 –Thrush Performance Mufflers – Product #41-3420-4. Copy reads: 18.44. Should read: 19.99. Product #41-3421-2. Copy reads: 18.44. Should read: 19.99. Product #41-3422-0. Copy reads: 18.44. Should read: 19.99. Product #41-3423-8. Copy reads 18 44. Should read: 22.99

Page 55 – Item 7 = Hush Thrush Performance Mufflers Product #41-3434-6. Copy reads:23.15. Should read: 29.99. Product #41-3425-4. Copy reads: 23.14. Should read: 29.99. Product #41-3426-2. Copy reads: 23.15. Should read: 24.99. Product #41-3427-0. Copy reads: 23.15. Should read: 24.99. Product #41-3428-8 = Hush Thrush Header Mufflers. Copy reads: 27.67. Should read: 29.99.

Page 55 – Item 8 – Red Bullet Performance Mufflers. Product #41-3443-0. Copy reads: 18.49. Should read: 22.99. Product #41-3440-6. Copy reads: 18.49. Should read: 22.99. Product #41-3441-4. Copy reads: 18.49. Should read: 22.99. Product #41-3442-2. Copy reads: 18.49. Should read: 22.99. Product #41-3444-8 = Red Bullet Header Mufflers. Copy reads: 21.34. Should read: 26.99.

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Page 3 – Product #58-1039-8 = 1/2 Price 72-Drawer Unit. Copy reads: Our new reg. $46.86. This is incorrect. Should have read: Our new reg. $36.86, Sale 23.43, Save 36%

Page 7 – Product #09-5529-6 = Dial Tire Gauge. Copy reads: 0 to 100 PSI/O. This is incorrect. Should read: 0 to 55 PSI.

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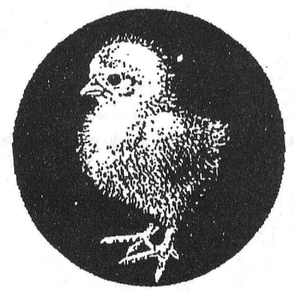

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