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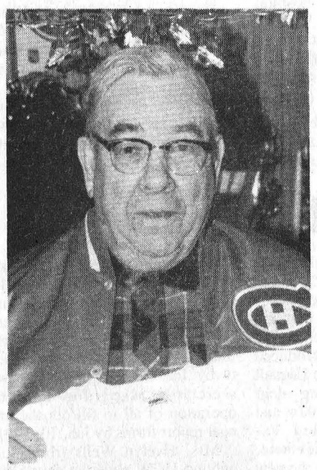
This week



Summers in winter

Arthur Summers, well-known for his famous landscaped gardens and wild menagerie, talks this week about his lifetime as a farmer and a near-call to the NHL.

5



Hardy chance

North Dundas Demon forward Geoff Hardy received close coverage on this try against the Russell Warriors during last week's Pee Wee Tournament.

6



Target practice

NGS Braves goalie Blair Munro was one of the goalies taking part in the Shootout presented during last week's Warren Memorial Pee Wee Tournament.

6

Face off

They'll drop the puck at 8pm sharp this Saturday (Jan. 5) and the Winchester Community Centre crowd will witness hockey at its very best ... or funniest. The Mountain Township and District Lions Club is joining forces with the Mountain Bootleggers (a hockey team, not their occupation) to do battle against the CJOH No-Stars. The game will be followed by a dance. Admission to both game and dance is $5 for adults and $2 for children 12 years and under.

Happy New Year

Reeve envisions creation of integrated municipalities

WINCHESTER — Hurry up and wait. That seems to be the most appropriate catch phrase for 1991, judging by a New Year interview with Winchester's chief magistrate.

Reeve Larry Gray would like to see the village grow, but in a controlled fashion. However, he is *waiting* — along with the rest of us — for a new water source to be discovered. And he is waiting for the outcome of court cases elsewhere in the province before the village can enact a development bylaw to regulate growth.

And the reeve would like to receive a ruling on whether the new federal goods and services tax will apply to municipal services.

And probably the most pressing question to arise this year is whether the village will even survive 1991. There is a movement afoot to amalgamate small municipalities into larger entities.

Gray envisions all villages and townships in the northern half of Dundas County becoming a single municipality. "Once the new (provincial) government gets its feet wet", we'll have a better inclination as to how the matter will be handled, he said.

Gray figures that as early as March, Queen's Park will begin overhauling the Municipal Act and in the process address the size and structure of municipalities. If the proposed amalgamation does take place, the reeve views it as a mixed blessing.

"I can recognize some advantages and disadvantages," Gray said of the proposed consolidation. A larger municipality would mean a "greater base to build on,and greater expertise," he pointed out.

The subject came up when Gray was asked whether he will seek another term in office when next fall's municipal elections roll around. A definite maybe was his answer, but he couched it in terms that reflect the theme of the year.

"I guess it's like all these other projects," he said, alluding to the water search, the GST and development bylaws. "It's a little bit early to tell."

1991's catch phrase also applies to environmental affairs. "Hurry up and wait" seems to haunt the village's garbage concerns. But the reeve predicts the landfill site issue will come to a head this year.

There were two independent studies under way in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. Stormont and Glengarry were well on their way to identifying a location for a landfill site to serve that region. Meanwhile, communities in Dundas and Grenville counties were proceeding in kind ... until the rug was pulled by the provincial government, which determined that refuse should be handled along counties' lines.

"That's (landfills) a question that will come directly to a head," Gray predicted.

• **continued on page 2**



Morewoood Industries' new bosses, left to right: Bob Egan, vice-president of operations, Rob Patterson, vice-president of sales, and David Poupore, president. Press photo—Saper



Skating tot

Blain Moran, 3, didn't quite have his "skating legs" last Friday, but he sure had fun on the ice. The regular Moms, Tots, and Seniors morning at the Winchester Arena has become a popular winter activity.

Press photo—Saper

Arena: fun for all ages

WINCHESTER — The ice proved an irresistible attraction last Friday as Colleen Porteous and her young daughters took advantage of the "Moms, Tots and Seniors" skate morning at the local arena.

Alanna and Gina took turns towing the wooden sleigh around the rink in which 14-month-old Laura was snoozing. And Mom, Colleen, stuck close by, helping the girls scramble to their feet after a tumble. "We come here often; it's a lot of fun," said Porteous, taking Laura in her arms.

Moms, Tots and Seniors is a weekly activity, rescheduled this time from its regular Wednesday morning slot to Friday due to the holidays. It attracts people of all ages and one veteran figure skater at the rink, Morgan Swerdfeger, appeared to enjoy the post-Christmas lull to practise a little free-style.

"I never played hockey but I skated a lot with partners in my time," he added. Floyd Laporte, standing by admiringly, interjected: "Morgan was the best free skater by far in the '20s and '30s. Nobody could touch him!"

Meanwhile, the hard, cold surface is no deterent to Scott Moran, 6, and his brother Blain, 3, who cut their own figures, and keep their balance, pushing pylons around the rink.

The two-hour session from 10am to 12 noon for youngsters and oldsters has become a popular activity at the arena. says recreation director Frank Morgan.

As to the rescheduling, "That was the only day over the Christmas holidays that we had a chance to give the public free skating," Morgan said.

Skating seems to be undergoing a revival. The townships of Mountain and Winchester and the village sponsor public skating, which attracts up to 150 people on Wednesday and Saturday nights, Morgan reports. And for skaters, the best news is, it's free.

Morewood's new owners plan efficient operations

by Shana Saper
Press staff reporter

MOREWOOD—Morewood Industries' new owners are convinced that with a leaner more efficient enterprise they'll ride out the last stormy months of the recession year that began last April and come out stronger than ever by 1992.

The group of seven Morewood employees who announced their purchase of the company days before Christmas are already hard at work restructuring the company. Their plan is to rename and scale-down Heritage Homes division and to find a leasee to operate the Dutch Windows & Kitchens division.

Morewood's new president, David Poupore, said the restructuring would allow the modular house division to resume sales immediately and production could then start up in March. He added direct sales would target small builders as well as home buyers.

"We'll be a lot leaner," he said, "the office staff will be around 20 employees for the first part of the year." By spring and summer, 70-80 employees could be employed in the construction end of the operation.

With the sales court open for the first time since October, Rob Patterson, vice-president for sales, says there are already signs of renewed activity. "People are hearing that we're open by word-of-mouth but we don't really expect things to pick up until after the holidays," he said.

Their sales strategy will also undergo some restructuring. "We're aiming for much smaller, controlled growth," said Patterson. They will focus on sales within a 100-mile radius of Morewood and project sales of 75 to 100 houses in the coming year.

The new owners are all former Morewood employees and they're all under 40, perhaps explaining their bold attempt to bail out the industry. "People think the worst time to buy out a bankrupt company is during a recession but for people like us it's the best time," said 37-year-old Poupore.

Besides Poupore and Patterson, the roster of new owners includes Bob Egan, vice president of operations, Kathryn Coll, vice president of human resources, John Coppens, manager of engineering and design, John Dalgleish, purchasing manager, and Gord Guertin, plant manager.

According to Poupore, the group was approached by trustees Ernst & Young about two weeks before Christmas. "We put an offer together very quickly, in about five days," he said. By Dec. 21, an agreement in principle had been signed.

"There are some local people who deserve credit, who have been very helpful," said Poupore. "Terry O'Reilly (SD&G's new development officer), Claude Cousineau (Winchester township reeve, and Noble Villeneuve, MPP for Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry-East Grenville.

A financial arrangement and loan guarantee is currently being finalized through the Eastern Ontario Development Corporation. Poupore said he is not at liberty reveal the amount of the purchase.

Accident claims mayor's wife

RUSSELL — The wife of Gaston Patenaude, Russell Township's mayor, was killed in a traffic mishap on the weekend, according to Quebec police.

Pauline Patenaude, 55, died when the car she was driving went out of control on Hwy. 323 at St-Remi Amherst and struck an oncoming vehicle. A Quebec Police Force spokesman who said Patenaude was the sole occupant of the vehicle she was in, blamed the mishap on icy road conditions. Nobody in the second vehicle was seriously injured. No further details were available at press time.

Confusion the norm as GST goes into effect

by Andy McLeister
Press staff reporter

WINCHESTER — As of today, you've likely already paid the new seven per cent federal goods and services tax, depending on where you've shopped.

If you picked up some pastries at Sweet Sisters Bakery here or in Chesterville, though, you wouldn't have notice a price change. Bakery owner Mary Jane Bertrand says she will absorb the tax for the time being, until she learns what is or isn't taxable.

"I haven't an idea (of what is taxable)," she said this week. "I'm totally in the dark."

Bertrand complained that the government has not provided enough information in introducing the GST. All she has received from Ottawa are three packages in the mail— all identical, and all doing nothing more than glorifying the tax.

She has been trying to telephone the toll free number the government has established to provide information to the public ... to no avail.

"It's not a case of being delinquent," she stressed. Indeed, her business registered for the tax last summer in an effort to be fully prepared for the New Year.

When Sweet Sisters does begin collecting the tax, confusion will be experienced, Bertrand feels. Because they deal in food stuffs, most items in the bakery will be exempt from GST. However, a snack, like a single donut, will be taxable, while a dozen won't be.

"We're basically ready now," Valu-Mart owner Andy Hamel said Monday. "There's a lot of confusion but we're going to try to be ready by January 2nd."

He complained that the federal government did not supply him with adequate information until the last minute. The feds, he said, were poorly prepared.

Like the bakery, Valu-Mart will not collect the GST for most food products. However, there are exceptions, he noted.

For example, a single serving container of yogurt will be subject to GST, but a package containing a half dozen won't be.

For Hamel, the first days of GST will be spent at the check-out counters, explaining the tax to customers whom, he hopes, will exercise patience.

At the Seaway Valley IDA Pharmacy, owner Wayne Burns predicts if the GST has any effect on prices, it will be positive. With the 13.5 per cent federal manufacturers' sales tax eliminated, and the seven percent GST applied, he feels prices should drop "slightly".

Burns' cash registers have been adjusted to calculate the GST and the provincial sales tax. And no, the GST will not be calculated on top of the PST, he pointed out.

He explained that the total tax on retail items will be 15 per cent (seven per cent GST and eight PST).

At the drug store, most of the front shop items will be subject to PST and GST. Prescriptions, though, are tax exempt.



Wrapping-up Christmas cheer

Students from North Dundas District High School joined employees from Ault Foods to put the final touches on Christmas gifts of toys and children's clothing. Local businesses donated 85 brand new snowsuits for needy kids this year. The wrap-up took place at the Lions Hall in Winchester just before Christmas.

Help but no cash pledged for WDMH

TORONTO — Winchester District Memorial Hospital will get help to reduce its recent projected budget deficit of $550,000, but it may not come in the form of a cash bail-out.

Layne Verbeek, a spokesperson for the Ontario Ministry of Health, said last week the ministry would help the Winchester Hospital balance its budget by cutting costs but it is unlikely the ministry will cough up $550,000 to eliminate the hospital's deficit.

"It's not standard (procedure) to bail hospitals out," he said. The ministry will help hospitals balance their budgets by sending officials to hospitals to pinpoint possible ways to reduce their budget.

"Most hospitals, each year around this time, that project deficits and make decisions on how to reduce the deficit...consult with the ministry and we provide any help they need," he said.

Verbeek was unable to say how much funding assistance the Ministry of Health would be able to give to WDMH. A decision would likely be made by the ministry towards the end of the fiscal year at the end of March, and Verbeek did say it was unlikely the ministry would cough up $550,000 to help the Winchester Hospital.

Under a policy introduced by former liberal health minister Elinor Caplan, hospitals in Ontario are required to balance their own budgets.

The $550,000 deficit projection was made last month at a meeting between hospital officals and SDG and EG MPP Noble Villeneuve.

In a recent article, Egan blamed the costs of provincial legislation regarding pay equity, the new federal goods and services tax, a recent labor contract settlement, plus the new employer health care levy as the causes of the projected deficit.

WDMH is not the only hospital feeling the financial pinch. Verbeek said most hospitals in Ontario are experiencing funding difficulties and will have to cut costs.

Some paperwork by WDMH will be needed before it can proceed with deficit reduction and they will be required to submit a recovery plan outlining how it will streamline the hospital's operating costs.

"More often than not when a hospital does a recovery plan, they are able to recover a deficit," Verbeek said.

He wouldn't say how costs would be cut at individual hospitals, but said closing beds is one option.

Egan had hoped the provincial government would provide WDMH with funding to compensate the hospital for conforming to pay equity legislation.

Verbeek said the Ministry of Health never pledged to assist hospitals to meet pay equity requirements.

Oxford Mills hosts Presbyterial meeting

by Marion Peterson

Oxford Mills UCW recently hosted the November Presbyterial for 62 ladies. Peg Campbell gave a warm welcome and Mrs. Jean Newans gave a very interesting history of the church. It was built in 1897 and was originally the Wesleyan Methodist Church. They worshiped in homes and schools under the leadership of circuit riders before the first of three churches were erected on the same site.

Cora Byrd, the president of Oxford Mills UCW, extended a warm welcome. The worship service was conducted by Spencerville UCW led by Shirley Mullen and Joyce Coffin as pianist. Guest speaker was Mrs. Wendy Porteous from the Leeds and Grenville Board of Education. Wendy gave a very interesting and informative talk on International Literacy Year. Wendy told about an adult basic education program which is designed to help adults who do not know how to read, write, spell or do math. Wendy can be reached by telephone at 1-800-267-0331.

Arlene McKibbon thanked Wendy and presented her with a lovely floral arrangement in an ecumenical blue mug.

Betty Beckstead and Carol McDermott gave a report on their book sales at the four fall rallies and that they had several Christmas items on hand for sale. Rev. Martin Carnahan asked the blessing before adjourning for lunch. In the afternoon, Rietta Hills introduced guest speaker Sister Gwen Legault who had been teaching deaf children in Nigeria since 1974, and related many interesting experiences about her activities there.

Mrs. Margery Harris is the new regional vice president for region No. 2.

Edith Jenkins presented the treasurer's report, balance on hand was $1,160.64. Regional reports were given by Agnes Campbell, Linda Kubelka, Audrey Gibson and Arlene McKibbon. Communications report was given by Mrs. Marion Peterson, church in society by Ina Crump. Louise Shaw, secretary, asked for the cooperation of all to fill out the annual report forms by Jan. 10, 1991.

Mrs. Evelyn Wells from Colquhoun UCW gave the courtesies for the day and Erma Bennett from Oxford Mills closed with the benediction and the singing of "Go Now In Peace".

Christmas basket campaign sets record

Shana Saper
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — The success of this year's Christmas basket campaign surpassed everyone's expectations, especially local and county organizers.

The *Press* learned this week that more families than ever received food and gift baskets just prior to Christmas. According to SD&G co-ordinator Mark Hart, last minute requests for Christmas dinners pushed up the anticipated numbers. "It was a bigger success than we expected," he said.

With some 160 baskets distributed to the South Dundas area, 29 in and around Winchester, the total far exceeded the previous year's campaign. Chesterville's and Mountain's figures were not available at press time.

For the first time, churches, businesses, service organizations, and schools pooled their efforts and resources to ensure nobody got left out.

Winchester Lions Club's Gerald Beuman, agreed the joint effort was worth it. Lions and 100 Club volunteers delivered 29 baskets, including turkeys, on the Saturday before Christmas, a few late additions boosting the total.

Shannon Summers, North Dundas District High School organizer, stressed the importance of cooperation and that working together gets results. "Last year, we (NDDHS) collected lots of stuff but we only had a few families on a list to give it to."

This year, especially thanks to area churches and SD&G Social Services, more Dundas residents got to share in the joy of the holidays.

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Mountain musings

by Shirley Mills

Many years ago, when I was in my late teens, I worked for a year in London, England. Although it stands out as a wonderful memory, I also remember that I was very homesick. I decided to look for the oddball things that happen and this kept me busy enough to forget homesickness.

I guess the habit is still with me and I can see the humor in the strangest things. Like the new cords I bought this fall which were soft and warm, but which squeak when I walk. Or the Christmas travelling rug I bought which was marked "virgin acrylic?"

As well, there are certain comments I cherish. The first one was back in my London days. My roommate and I were bemoaning our looks, as teenage girls often do. We were too fat, too thin (her, I never had that problem), our hair wouldn't go right and was that a zit? Then Gill reassured me. "At least you have personality," she said. This has kept me going on numerous occasions over the years.

Another gem occurred when I was at college. We were sitting discussing the results of a test and I said idly, "I don't think that teacher likes anyone!" "Oh no, Shirley," a rather serious type said. "It's not that she doesn't like you, it's just that she likes me better."

More recently, I collected another phrase. My son had just graduated from university and was talking to a relative. "You've done well," she said, "but I don't know where you get your brains."

No looks, no smarts, I guess I must be rich. Have a happy 1991!

Reeve

• continued from page 1

Other things that should come to a head, the reeve believes, include the village's search for water. He is confident that when a dependable water source is found Winchester will experience "a tremendous influx of building opportunities."

However, he cautioned, an "explosion" of building could occur, but it must be a "controlled explosion."

It must be controlled, he maintains, so as to protect existing residents from assuming an exhorbitant financial burden.

One type of building the reeve would like to see more of is offices. "We really don't have any good office space in town and it's hard to induce people to come if they don't have an incentive to stay," he mused.

One way to improve that situation, Gray suggested, is for the village to act as an acquiring agent, to assist government and private interests in locating here.

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Please notify the Clerk's Office before January 11, 1991

Applications are now being accepted for a
MATILDA CARNIVAL QUEEN
to be chosen on **January 18, 1991**
at Matilda Community Hall
All applications must be submitted by
JANUARY 11, 1991
to the ***Clerk's Office,*** Brinston or any member of the ***Recreation Committee.***
Contestants must be 16 years of age or older and residents of Matilda Township.

MATILDA RECREATION COMMITTEE

Barb Sabourin 652-2405
Anita Plante 652-2009

Anyone interested in participating in **Amateur Night,** to be held **Wednesday, January 16th,** should notify the **Clerk's Office** prior to **January 11, 1991**
Anyone interested in being a volunteer for Matilda Recreation for 1991, contact the Clerk's Office, Brinston

DEADLINE FOR APPEALING YOUR 1990 PROPERTY ASSESSMENT

Tuesday, January 8th, 1991

The final day for appealing your 1990 property assessment to the Assessment Review Board is Tuesday, January 8th, 1991. Your assessment will be used to calculate your 1991 municipal and school taxes.

This deadline does not apply to:

Alfred Village	Winchester Village
Finch Village	Clarence Township
Morrisburg Village	Cornwall Township
Russell Township	Finch Township

which are considering a reassessment for the 1991 tax year.

You should appeal your 1990 property assessment (a) if you are dissatisfied with the amount of the assessment, even after discussing it with your Regional Assessment Office; (b) if you appealed your previous assessment and the appeal has not been settled; or (c) if you received a *Notice of Property Valuation* which does not reflect a settlement of your previous appeal.

The Assessment Review Board is an agency of the Ministry of the Attorney General and operates less formally than a court of law. It is authorized to decide if your property assessment is fair and equitable, compared with similar properties in your area. You may present your own case, retain a lawyer, or ask a friend or relative to act as your agent.

A *Notice of Appeal* form is available from your municipal office, your Regional Assessment Office, or the Assessment Review Board. You may also use the reverse side of a *Notice of Property Valuation* or write a letter. Appeals should be forwarded in writing to the Regional Registrar of the Assessment Review Board at the address shown below.

If you have any questions or require assistance in filing the appeal, please contact your Regional Assessment Office. The address and telephone number are in the Blue Pages of your telephone directory, under "Property Assessment Information."

La date limite pour déposer un appel au sujet de votre évaluation foncière est le 8 janvier 1991. Pour de plus amples renseignements en français, veuillez communiquer avec la Commission de révision de l'évaluation foncière.

Ministry of Revenue
Ontario

Regional Registrar
Assessment Review Board
2378 Holly Lane, Room 208
Ottawa, Ontario
K1V 7P1

Registrateur Régional
Commission de révision de l'évaluation foncière
Chambre 208, 2378, Holly Lane
Ottawa (Ontario)
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Editorial/Opinion

EDITORIALS

Times are achangin'

If the proponents of sweeping changes to the provincial Municipal Act have their way, the communities we live in will cease to exist as we know them.

There is a movement afoot, contained in the proposed Municipal Act amendments, to amalgamate small towns, villages and townships into larger municipalities. As Winchester Reeve Larry Gray suggested in an interview last week, all communities in North Dundas would be included in a single municipality, under one administration and elected council.

He hasn't taken a stand on the issue, preferring to wait and see exactly what the government does or does not have in mind. The New Democratic government hasn't been in office long enough for anyone to predict whether the concept of municipal consolidation will gain its favor.

There are inherent risks in uniting communities in North Dundas. First, rural ratepayers could object to footing part of the bill for providing water and sewage services to their urban counterparts. Conversely, urbanites could argue the reverse, that it would be unfair for them to pay for building and maintaining the miles and miles of roads and ditches existing in the townships.

Both arguments could be made to sound convincing, coming from the right orator. But a stronger, commonly-supported protest could come from the two sides: that they don't want to lose the sense of identity their communities have fostered and nourished down through the decades.

This probably will not be the case, however. We doubt that Winchester will disappear from the map, for example. The signs at the entrances to the village would likely still tell a traveller where he was, in much the same fashion as currently exists in townships which have a single corporate status, yet several villages and hamlets.

The villages of Mountain, South Mountain, and Inkerman are recognized as separate entities despite their being amalgamated under one umbrella for municipal purposes.

There are some potentially positive factors to consider in pondering the matter, as well. First, there is cost. It stands to reason that a single council with a single administration could operate on a more cost-effective basis than can a number of smaller ones. Instead of having four municipal buildings in North Dundas, there would be but one.

Second, there are water and sewer, roads and electrical services (to name a few) to consider. One road superintendent, for example, could oversee a streamlined workforce covering the entire region. Existing equipment could be pooled and used in a co-ordinated manner.

The concept of amalgamating municipalities gives us food for thought. But let's not allow the government to shove it down our throats before we subject it to thorough study and debate.

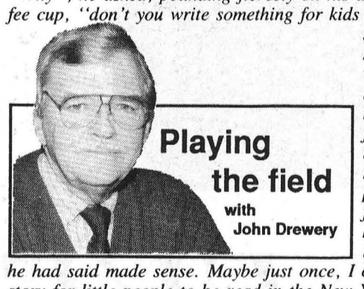
And, before the powers that be attempt to change what many may feel is a basic characteristic of our region, let's put it to a vote. If ever there was a need for a plebiscite, this is it.



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

Here's one for the younger set

Note from Drewery: Andy McLeister told me that he's fed up with journalists who ALWAYS write for adults only. "Why", he asked, pounding fiercely on his desk with his coffee cup, "don't you write something for kids this holiday season. For instance, why not write a fairy tale that can be read to children?" At first I thought that someone might have slipped a dram of funny stuff into his coffee until I realized that what he had said made sense. Maybe just once, I could write a story for little people to be read in the New Year. So, here it is:



The Fir Tree and the Alien Touch

Once upon a time, there was a crowd of fir trees in a small clearing in a forest. All but one of them was beautiful. It sat precisely in the middle of the grove and was very different from the rest of the straight, plump trees around it.

The bottom half of its trunk had been cracked and twisted by the wind when it was very small. Its branches were crooked, its top drooped and its color was faded. It was definitely not beautiful. It was very, very ugly. In fact, so ugly that the birds which nested in the other trees around it never even came to rest on its branches.

If a tree could have any human afflictions, that scrawny fir would have had a terrible inferiority complex. On the night that I'm talking about, New Year's Eve, it had been alone for many days. A couple of weeks before, the farmer who had planted the grove of Christmas trees had decided that it was time to harvest them.

He took his sled and horse into the woods and circled the grove with his large sharp axe, chopping and chopping until all of the trees were down and dragged away to market. All except, for the small, ugly one which was left standing by itself in the middle of the clearing. No one knows why it was left standing.

Some people say that he felt sorry for it. I suspect that by the time he had hacked his way to the centre, his hands and feet were very cold and he was too tired to be bothered with a tree that nobody would want anyway.

So there was the orphan tree almost hidden by a snow drift with only a few branches and its droopy top sticking out of the snow. A faded green spot in the middle of an empty white blanket. No one saw it that New Year's Eve. No one who belonged to Earth, that is.

However high above, two dozen pairs of eyes belonging to only six heads were looking at it from what we call an Unidentified Flying Object. The aliens who were shy, gentle folk despite being purple and nine feet tall were tourists from a planet so far away that even our most powerful telescopes had never found it.

They were on an "Adventure Tour", described by a travel agent on their home world as "a visit to a dangerous planet where the inhabitants are nicest to each other during what they call the *Christmas Holiday Season.*"

The aliens had spent a few days before Christmas peeking through windows and watching with amazement as earth-people wrapped gifts, put up decorations and hauled trees into their living rooms where they hung lights and all sorts of glittering things on their branches.

The visitors from space even took a chance of being seen (which they never were) by creeping close to some windows and taking pictures of those proceedings, holding their strange-looking cameras in their thirteen-fingered hands. This was strictly against the regulations set down by their Adventure Tours' guide but they defended their boldness by declaring that without pictures, nobody back home would ever believe the strange things that they had seen.

On New Year's Eve, the aliens beamed themselves back up on the Mother Ship. They crowded around their telescope to take a final look at the earth below before starting the long journey to the next scheduled stop, Venus.

It was then that they spotted the ugly little tree sitting alone in the clearing, looking so sad and forlorn that the sight touched every alien in each of his or her three hearts. Even the tour guide who had seen everything, everywhere, sniffled and shed several dozen green tears.

After chirping the situation over, they agreed on the right thing to do. They beamed themselves down to stand in a circle around the lonely fir tree as the old year passed away and the new one began.

The next morning when they exchanged greetings, people in the neighborhood spoke of the curious, pulsing globe of light that had been seen above the forest on New Year's Eve. They thought of it as some unexplained phenomena of nature, nothing more.

Later that day, a party of snowmobilers passing through the woods came upon a wonder...a tall, straight fir tree, standing proud in the centre of a clearing. It was hung with glistening metallic ornaments in strange shapes and strips of fabric in shades of colors that had never been seen anywhere before. The decorations seemed to be part of the branches and could not be removed nor could the star atop the tree that glowed and twinkled like the Milky Way on a cloudless summer night.

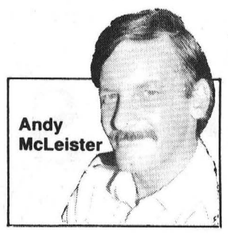
It's a pity that we will never see it unless we stumble across it by accident. You see, the people who lived near the forest were very wise. They decided that they didn't want the neighborhood to become a huge parking lot for nosy sightseers, or to have their woods tramped down by newspaper reporters, photographers and television crews all asking questions about their marvellous tree. They have kept the secret just among themselves somehow.

Every New Year's Eve, the tree suddenly takes on a special radiance. The people who live nearby bring their children, and their children's children to look at it and wonder. Even after many years, they're still asking themselves where on earth it came from.

Only some gentle, purple aliens, nine feet tall with four eyes, thirteen fingers and three hearts, who once visited our planet, will ever know the real story...that the wondrous fir tree that still stands alone in a forest glade, perhaps somewhere not too far from where you live, was once an ugly, twisted little thing with crooked branches and a droopy top, that nobody wanted to bring home, even for Christmas.

This is one Christmas I will remember

We all have tales of our most memorable Christmas, New Year's, and all the other holidays.



The Yuletide just past will become one of my favorites for years to come, because Christmas Eve held several surprises in store. Here we were sitting around Dad's kitchen table — four of the five brothers, two of their spouses, and the man of the house, himself.

Toasts were proposed as we reminisced about a thousand episodes in the family's history. Simultaneously, jokes were being swapped and world affairs seriously discussed when a surprise visitor happened along. It was one of my youngest brother's best friends, who, the last time I saw him was bound for China to take up a teaching position in a Bejing university.

His arrival in itself contributed much to the evening, because we received a first-hand account of the aftermath of the 1989 Tienamen Square demonstration that was brutally put down by the People's Army. What was more compelling, though, was the story that was imparted by a friend he had in tow.

His friend was a young Chinese man who was spending his first Christmas in Canada. Being from a country that discourages religious expression, and from a province that is historically Muslim, this was his first brush with the celebration. He observed the festive season with the wide eyes of a child, wanting to know everything about the occasion.

He wanted to know the significance of each Christmas carol as it blared from the radio. He wanted to learn the religious importance of the holiday. He left no stone unturned in querrying us about its commercial aspects, Santa Claus, and exchanging gifts.

In turn, we taught him just the first few lines of all the carols, because none of us could recall all the words — after that we resorted to "la-la-la" and, to vary it, "la-da-da-da-da". The friend he arrived with took him to the midnight service at a nearby United Church (a misnomer, incidentally, because it started at about 11pm).

Needless to say, we relished the opportunity to acquaint somebody with some of our treasured customs. It was also fun to invite into our midst, someone who probably needed some cheering up and some re-assurance that in Canada, he had found a home where a knock on the door in the middle of the night doesn't spell doom.

He likely needed (although he didn't say) relief from what must have been a agonizing sense of loneliness and uncertainty, because he had left behind in China the woman he hoped one day to raise a family with. He prays that she will join him here as soon as possible ... but when this can be arranged is unknown.

But for him, the long process of planning, scheming and ultimately making a successful flight for freedom from oppression are at an end. His opportunity to escape the brutality of China's communist regime came when he was assigned to a trade delegation as an English language translator.

He reports being watched like a hawk by the other delegates, never being allowed out of their sight. His chance finally came when he softened the attitude of his two co-delegates with copious amounts of alcohol. He conned them into letting him leave the apartment momentarily to help carry a package to the car of a Chinese student attending school in Canada, a co-conspirator in his escape attempt. Then it became a simple matter of driving unhurriedly away, waving triumphantly at the two figures looking dumbfounded as they stood on the balcony.

Underlying the humorous tone in which he described his escape was the danger of the situation, for him and everyone else involved. Anyone who may have helped him in China will be under suspicion, subject to interrogation and jail. Those at this end, like the student who drove him away, can expect to spend the remainder of their lives in self-imposed exile.

But his and the others' regrets are few. In China, the translator would be sent to live and work anywhere the insensitive government felt he was needed, unaccompanied by his bride. He says that when it comes to transferring workers there, their marital status isn't taken into account.

He is confident that given time, his bride can join him. It will definitely take years before he qualifies for Canadian citizenship and applies to sponsor his wife as an immigrant. Then he must pray that the Chinese will issue her an exit visa.

To gain freedom for the translator and many like him, those who helped him are willing to risk jail and even death in their courageous battle against oppression. The situation over there, I'm told, has become deplorable and can only worsen in the shadow of the events of 1989, when a shortlived movement to bring about democratic reform riveted the world to the television screen.

The situation there reminds me that we must remain diligent in our efforts to spread democratic ideals of human and individual rights to oppressed areas of the globe. Against tyranny wherever it occurs we must maintain our vigil.

As we enter a new year, our attention is focussed steadfastly on the Middle East, avidly devouring daily reports on what seems to be shaping into a terrifyingly deadly conflict. This, however, is but one of an endless list of challenges that lay before and all around us, each worthy of our attention.

There is a significant distinction between the Middle East — where an alliance of countries headed by the United States has deployed hundreds of thousands of troops to rescue Kuwait from its Iraqi conquerer — and the dozens of other hot spots in the world. Kuwait has oil; the others only oppression.

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Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

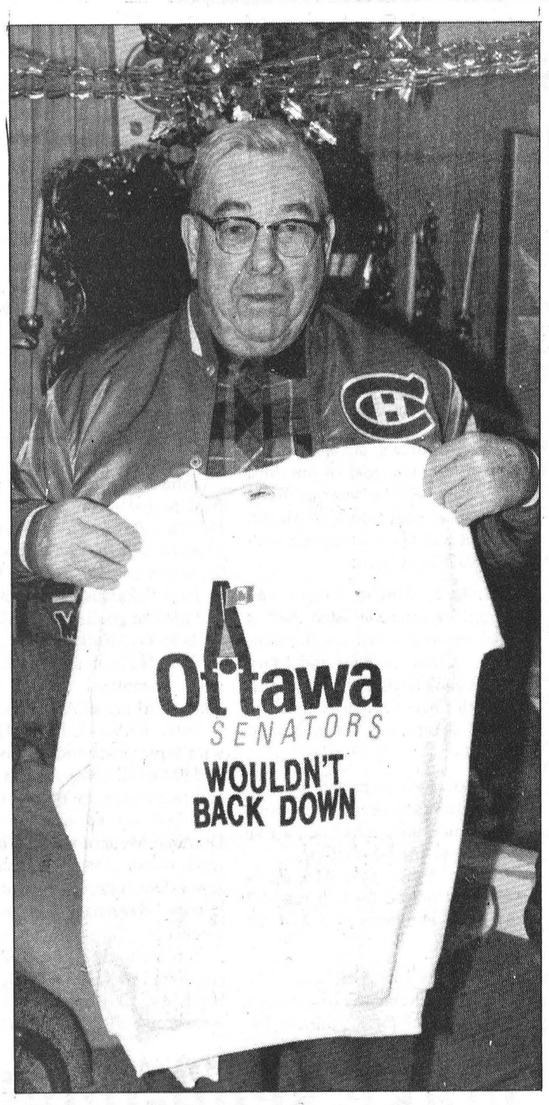
There has to be something very special about friends who take the time to include interesting messages with attractive greeting cards at this extremely busy time of year. It's Christmas morning and unlike so many Christmas mornings gone by, an eerie solitude pervades the Rowan living room. The only sound breaking the stillness comes from the kitchen where our 'maid', who has been doing these chores for nearly five decades, is making pies as our contribution to the family dinner later that day in the home of our son Ed, his wife Ann and their family. But, back to those messages. For the third time, we're reading and enjoying the always newsey informative, and sometimes genuinely humorous reviews that form a unique bond of friendship at Christmas time.

FROM THE DAWES HOME: The Rowan Christmas wouldn't have been complete without that message combining warmth, tenderness and deep faith that is so much a part of the anticipated greeting always sent our way by long-time friends Rev. C.H. and Kathleen Dawes. "We've moved," he pens, "only our fifth move since we started housekeeping together 58 years ago at Moulinette." They refer to their new home as a 'retirement haven'. Our reverend friend, who served many years at Metcalfe United Church, was always endowed with that unique blend of unswerving faith, over-abundance of musical talent and keen sense of humor. That hasn't changed, so we'll let him describe the modern kitchen convenience that now replaces the one he has 'loved' for so many years: "In the kitchen between the sink and the 'frig' stands a mysterious square table-high object. After a few days, it was revealed to us as a **dishwasher** - our first. Our helpful superintendent sent his cordial wife to help us operate it. We collected some dishes and placed them properly. Then came the ceremony of pulling a lever and the contraption started to work. A sound emerged like a hundred pigs digging into their trough to start their dinner. Then silence. We made a step toward the outfit when another sound greeted us — like Niagara Falls in the distance, then silence again. We thought for an instant the dishwashing was over, but no - the pigs started their second course. We began our long wait. The pigs went through a seven-course meal, then silence again. We opened the machine, and there were our dishes sparkling clean." Thanks sir for remembering us again, and we're sure glad your 'other' dishwasher has agreed to stay — and pull that lever.

AND FROM THE GILBERTS: It was only a few years ago that this community-minded couple heeded the age-old call to 'Go West Young Man', and bid farewell to a host of Metcalfe-area friends. They now call Oliver, B.C. their home. Now mind you they were just a trifle late to genuinely qualify as 'younsters' heading west, but the message leaves little doubt that Harold and Lynne are still very young at heart as evidenced by their travels during the past year, visiting friends and relatives from Los Angelos to Dawson City. But let Harold say it: "So, in a matter of four months, we saw our six children, all but one of the eight grandchildren and of course the great-grandson, Ryan Terrance Gilbert, at St. Albert, Alberta." **Great-grandparents! Wow!** Now you're one of **'us'**.

We shared a pew at the Christmas Eve mass with a young couple obviously very much in love. The sparkling diamond on her dainty finger captured our attention, and our curiosity. But it also rekindled memories of a long-ago Christmas Eve mass. Prompted by our profound quest for knowledge, (nosey, the 'Old Girl' calls it) we enquired during singing of the closing hymn if perhaps the sparkler was a Christmas gift with a very special meaning. **It was** - and parents would be advised a few hours later. We just had to tell them that exactly 50 years ago on Christmas Eve, we had slipped a similar ring on the third-finger-left-hand of the lass still sitting next to me. We lied of course. The ring we purchased a half-century ago was not at all 'similar' to the dazzling beauty of the one so proudly worn by this lovely gift. Two days before Christmas, in 1940, for a dollar down and a dollar-a-week for 20 weeks, Peoples Credit Jewellers was offering a Christmas special; diamond ring with wedding band and wrist watch. Time has taken its toll on that 'special', but the love it represented has strengthened with each passing year. We wish the same for **Vincent** (Zanbelt) and **Charlene** (Chambers), and may their most cherished dreams all come true.
Happy New Year!

Reflections: The winter of Mr. Art Summers



Above: An avid Canadiens fan, Summers was recently made a gift of an Ottawa Senators sweatshirt. "My neighbor Joel Steele got some tickets for the Senators and invited me to go." He remembers going to see the Senators play back in the '20s.

Right: Summers' house in the summertime.

Press photo—Saper

by Shana Saper
Press staff reporter

MAPLE RIDGE—Many people know *of* Arthur Summers although they've never personally met him. That's because, over the years, Summers has acquired something of a reputation for his unusual hobbies.

Summers' interests have even earned him feature write-ups in the *Citizen* and the *Globe & Mail* for his landscape gardening of the sort you're not likely to see elsewhere this side of Disney World. And, for his collection of wild pheasants, peacocks, Canada geese, pigeons, and ducks out behind his three-bedroom mobile-home.

But before I go any further, let me say that this mild and somewhat shy soon-to-be octogenarian isn't the type to go out for publicity. Rather, publicity tends to seek him out—as this reporter did recently. And as predicted, Summers was at first a reluctant subject.

"They've been trying to get me to do this for years," he laughed, referring to friends who have been suggesting him for the *Press'* weekly *Reflections* profile. "But I don't want to be in the paper, I don't like being in the limelight!"

Perhaps it was his naturally friendly manner and loquaciousness that finally out-weighed his equally timid side. A little gentle prodding over the phone, however, was enough to persuade him and within an hour we were continuing the conversation in person.

Summers, a retired farmer, has spent his entire life on the land where he was born March 28, 1911. He's so attached to the land that he speaks of preferring the open fields around his place to the close quarters of town life. "I couldn't live two days in Ottawa, not even in Winchester," he confessed.

He now lives alone on a parcel of the big farm once owned by his family. In 1973, after the death of his father, he sold the place to the Millers from Ottawa. He moved a partly-furnished mobile-home on to a lot facing Baker Road.

"I considered selling it all and moving out to B.C. for the climate," said the life-long bachelor, "but that was before I got the trailer."

The trailer is his anchor to the land. It also contains a world of souvenirs spanning all his 80 years and more—Montreal Candiens paraphernalia, baskets of artificial flowers, Christmas decorations strung in profusion, gifts from friends, photos of neighbors, family, and hockey heroes—"Jean Beliveau was the best hockey player the world ever saw"!

Outside his home, buried under a blanket of snow, is the parcel of land that in good weather he carefully tends. "Here are some pictures showing what it looks like in the summertime." Sure enough, there on the front lawn are all manner of gnomes, plaster deer, pink flamingoes, replicas of water fowl and surrounding it all are beds of flowers and trees—a veritable Garden of Eden.

There are also several small buildings and chicken-wire pens. "That's where I keep the Canada geese, call ducks, rune ducks, peacocks, eight kinds of pheasants, and a couple different kinds of pigeons and doves."

"The *Globe & Mail* and the *Citizen* came out here to take pictures and the Chesterville *Record*, too," he beamed with pride. Then quickly adding, "If I can make someone smile, it makes my day."

Summers is a large man, plainly-dressed, with a ready smile, the sort of many for whom the term *gentle giant* seems fitting. He shakes his head sadly at the situation the country is in today and states without hesitation that life was better when he was a kid.

"Oh we didn't have a lot of things, that's for sure, but in the winter you'd walk down to the river and we had a rink shovelled off." He first set foot on ice when he was six on a pair of borrowed skates and from that time on he was hooked on hockey.

In fact, back in the '20s and '30s, Summers was a local hockey star playing with the Winchester Town League against the top teams—Cardinal, Metcalfe, and Russell, and the powerful Maxville Millionaires.

"Hy Bessin got some good hockey here and believe me, they could *really* play in those days." He recalled friendly adversaries like Harry Williams who he calls " a good goal tender."

A broken nose and some missing teeth attest to his claims that he never wore protective gear. "I wore magazines wrapped around my shins under my trousers," he chuckled, adding, "Oh my goodness sakes I liked playing!"

He was good, too, because one day Ottawa's famous hockey promoter MacCaffrey scouted him out for the Senators.

"He asked me to try out and it could have been the start of a professional career," he said with a tinge of regret. "But, I said no, you see, I was the only boy at home...it was the Depression and my family needed me."



That decision was maybe the biggest one of his life. It kept him on the farm and he continued playing for a total of 15 years with the local team but he doesn't seem to have many regrets. Farming was in his blood and he worked hard to build it into a thriving enterprise with over 3,000 hens and 32 milk cows. He plowed with a horse.

"If I could have my life to live over again, I'd want to farm like we did back then. The pace was a lot slower," he said recently.

But these days, Summers is living out his retirement doing the things he always enjoyed doing. "I go to town (Winchester) every Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday to do the shopping for me and Jean (his sister who lives down the road)."

He's also devoted to his friends whose pictures deck his side-tables, visiting, exchanging gifts and small kindnesses—he's developed a close relationship with the neighbors across the road, Joel and Rhonda Steele. "They're more like family."

Summers, who will turn 80 in March, says he's slowing down his pace now. "You know when a man turns 80 you don't know how long you'll be around." But he's still raising his wild menagerie and, in the spring, the place will be blooming once again with the pink flowers that brighten up Baker Road.

This week in...

1930

Buy large fresh herring, dressed headless pike, smoked fillet, boneless codfish, and select oysters—at Flora's!

All boys who are not 20 years old and will not be before Jan. 1, 1931 and who would like to attend tryouts for the Junior Hockey team will kindly attend practices on Wednesday and Friday this week 6:30-7:30. Contact Arnold Barkley, secretary.

Plans to build 1,850 miles of new Hydro lines in 1931 at a cost of $4,380,000 were announced by the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission. Farmers of the province will benefit directly from the expansion.

1940

Stores and other businesses were closed Dec. 26 as this year Boxing Day was officially proclaimed a holiday in Winchester.

Mountain Township finished the year, 1940, in good financial shape. According to the annual report published this week, receipts for the year totalled $78,249.44 with expenditures listed as $67,668.43.

Chosen as the best platoon at the Canadian Military Training Centre, No. 31, Cornwall, No. 6 Platoon B Company was awarded the Cornwall Kinsmen trophy at the Cornwall Armouries.

1950

It was the 50th wedding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fennell. The couple were entertained on Christmas Eve by members of their family at the home of son J. Eldon Fennell. Daughters Florence Fennell of Ottawa and Evelyn Fennell of Winchester were also present.

The Christmas rush over, Postmaster F. Erle Helmer said more than 52,000 one-cent stamps were sold and over $1,200 in postage alone was taken in during December.

1960

Some quick thinking on the part of postmaster Clair VanAllen foiled an attempted robbery at Mountain post office just before Christmas. A masked bandit entered the post office waving a sawed-off shotgun but VanAllen grabbed a flying saucer sleigh and attacked the would-be robber.

The annual Chamber of Commerce Christmas decorating competition selected John Henderson's St. Lawrence Street home as the "best decorated" in Winchester. Second place went to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Summers and third prize was awarded to Reg Fetterly.

1970

Hon. F.M. Cass, Speaker of the House in the Ontario Legislature and former holder of three cabinet portfolios, formally announced he will not be contesting the riding in the next provincial election. Mr. Cass, a native of Winchester, has been recognized as one of the most qualified men in political ranks and his 15 years' continuous service rates him as one of its veterans.

History books will no doubt make very special mention of Christmas, 1970. Not only was there more recorded snowfall since 1942, but all area churches were filled to capacity—and that, despite an apparent drifting away from Christianity!

The Farmer of the Year award went to Carl Smith of RR 3, Chesterville. Smith accepted the plaque from the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association at their annual presentationlast week. Neil Williams of Winchester was awarded the trophy for championship grain and silage corn.

1980

It was *cold, cold, cold*-Christmas day as the mercury dipped to a numbing -34C. On the Fahrenheit scale, that's 19.2 degrees below zero! According to Mac Graham, who operates an Environment Canada weather station near South Mountain, it was the coldest Christmas day in 20 years.

Linda Como of Winchester exhibited her art work in Toronto after being selected one of the best university artists in Ontario. Linda, a Queen's University student, comes from a farm just east of town. Her exhibition piece, on display at the Royal Bank Plaza, is a collage of tissue, strips of paper, and charcoal on brown paper. She calls it "a study of a still life."

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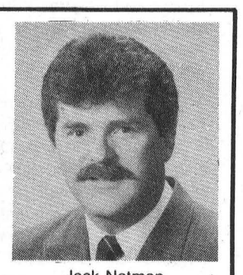

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Murray Link could do no wrong during the final round of the Warren Memorial Pee Wee Tournament Shootout. The North Dundas captain gunned all five shots into Chris Crawford's net to win the event. Link netted 12 goals in 20 attempts and was the only shooter to score a perfect round of five.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Sports '91

Hawks fly by Aeros, humbled by Glens

ALEXANDRIA—Winchester had no trouble turning on the offence at home Friday night.

But their well ran dry here Sunday as they managed to squeeze just two goals out of the tap in an important clash with the home town Alexandria Glens.

Friday night, powered by John Cutler's three goals and two assists, the host Hawks ripped up the visiting Athens Aeros 13-4 in an interlocking Rideau - St. Lawrence Junior B contest.

Here in the Glengarry Sports Palace Sunday the Glens remained tied atop the St. Lawrence Division standings beating the Hawks 5-2.

This Friday night (Jan. 4) the Glens travel back up Hwy. 43 to Winchester for an increasingly important rematch. The winner of that contest will grab a temporay hold on first place in the St. Lawrence Division.

Former Winchester goalie Marc Juneau turned back 23 of 25 Hawks' shots beating his former team 5-2.

Winchester's shooters only fooled the lanky puckstopper in the second period. Hawks' captain Todd Marcellus put his team to within a goal (2-1) when he scored from John Cutler and Rob Brady at 13:41.

Scot Bell cut into the deficit when he cracked home a relay from Dominic Menard and Dean Wilson while playing the powerplay 2:07 before the end of the second. Bell's tally made it a 4-2 game.

Alexandria's Brent Lafave netted the only goal of the third period when he scored on a powerplay engineered by Martin Amyot and Glen Campbell with 7:03 left in the game.

Lafave, Martin Amyot and Serge Bellefeuille each had a goal and one assist for the winners. Chris Carkner and Marc Sauve each fired singles into Josh French's net. French stopped 33 of 38 drives the Glens put on him.

Glens took eight minor penalties. Hawks took eight minors a 10 minute miscinduct and a five minute major for slashing.

Marc Sauve gave Alexandria 1-0 first period lead. It was 4-2 after 40 minutes and 5-2 at the buzzer.

HAWKS 13 - AEROS 4

The Athens Aeros didn't present much of a problem for the Hawks in Winchester last Friday night.

Todd Marcellus scored twice while Doug Armstrong and Dominic Menard slapped home singles as the Hawks soared into a 4-1, first-period lead.

It was 7-2 after two on a pair of Scot "Ring that" Bell goals and another by defenceman Jeff Egan.

John Cutler led the way in the final period scoring three times. Derek Brannan, Dominic Menard and Jason Doucette hit the target to bring the total to 13.

Eric Sakalauskas stopped 20 and affilate goalie Matt Giles six shots in the Hawks' cage.

Eric Neilsen and Neil Kennedy combined for 33 saves while working in Athens' net.

John Cutler led the Hawks with three goals and two assists. Todd Marcellus bagged two goals and two assists. Scot Bell netted two and set up another goal. Dominic Menard slapped in two goals while Doug Armstrong, Jason Doucette, Jeff Egan and Derek Brannan banged in singles.

Jeff Holmes (2), Sean Gordon (2), John Dyks, Dave Boyd, Scott Barkley, Doucette (2) and Armstrong all collected assists.

NGS turns back Morrisburg Lions in Warren meet

WINCHESTER—Matthew Poapst scored all three goals here last week leading the NGS Braves to the 1990 Cliff Warren Memorial Pee Wee Tournament championship.

NGS turned back a determined Morrisburg Lions' squad 3-1 in the "A" championship final thanks to Poapst's three goals. His third was into an empty net with just :07 left.

Daryl Kirkwood fired home the lone Lions' tally at 7:53 of the first period. That was the only lead Morrisburg would enjoy.

Blair Munro posted the win while Mike Addington was steady in defeat.

The Russell Warriors emerged from the five-team event as "B" champs, defeating the Kemptville Royals 4-1 in their final game.

Shane Epps paced the Warriors to victory scoring two times. He also drew one assist. Steven St. Pierre and Steven LaPierre netted the other goals.

Kemptville's Karl Forbes ruined Chris Rockwell's shutout scoring with 7:11 left in the game.

Trophy and individual prize presentations were made following the final encounters by NDMHA representative Carol Hedge.

Following the day's first five qualifying games tournament organizers treated the competitors and their fans to a new event.

Ault Foods Pee Wee Demons' coach Tom Beck, his assistants, Dick Henderson and Barry Holmes conducted a "Shootout".

A shooter from each team and two goalies took part in the competition that featured Kemptville's Chris Crawford and NGS's Blair Munro facing shots from North Dundas' Murray Link, Russell's Porter Kenny, Morrisburg's Aaron Banford, Kemptville's Chad Valcour and NGS's Matt Poapst.

"We wanted to break up the day a bit and keep everyone interested," explained organizer Tom Beck.

"I think it (shootout) went over very well. The whole day was great, especially when we had just five teams to work with," he added.

Beck explained the five-team tourney offered each team two games. In those qualifying matches the teams could win points four different ways. They could get two for a win and one point for a tie. Another point could be claimed for winning a period, and a half point for tying a period.

When the final stats were totalled by statsperson Kathy Hardy NGS had claimed 9 1/2 points in an 8-1 win over Russell and a 7-4 decision over Russell.

Morrisburg won the other berth in the "A" final earning 7 1/2 points in a 4-4 tie with Kemptville and a 6-2 win over the host North Dundas Demons.

Russell had 3 1/2 points for their 6-3 win over North Dundas and 8-1 loss to NGS. Kemptville made the "B" final's other berth with three points earned in a tie and a loss.

North Dundas missed the playoffs picking up just 1 1/2 points in 6-3 and 6-2 losses. Robbie Raistrick scored twice and Geoff Hardy once in the Demons' 6-3 loss to Russell. Derek Tranquila (2), Aaron Somerville, Steve St. Pierre, Steve LaPierre and Shane Epps scored for Russell. Ryan Filion and Wes McLeod scored for North Dundas against Morrisburg.

Shootout winner

It took a perfect five for five effort by North Dundas' Murray Link in the fourth round to lockup the Shootout trophy.

Link, shot first and scored on all five attempts, waited for Morrisburg's Aaron Banford to go zero for five against NGS' Blair Munro before celebrating his victory.

Link was shooting against Kemptville's Blair Crawford in that final round after the goalie had eliminated Russell's Porter Kenny with a perfect five for five save ratio.

The Demons' captain shot 3/5 in round one and then went 2/5 in the next two before winning with his 5/5 effort.

Aaron Banford of Morrisburg shot rounds of 3/5, 2/5 and 3/5 before going 0/5.

Porter Kenny of Russell went 3/5, 3/5, 2/5 and 0/5.

Kemptville's Chad Valcour shot 1/5 and 1/5 while Matt Poapst of NGS managed one round of 1/5 shooting.

TOURNEY SCORES

Russell 6 - North Dundas 2, Morrisburg 4 - Kemptville 4, NGS 8 - Russell 1, Morrisburg 6 - North Dundas 2, NGS 7 - Kemptville 4.

"B" championship - Russell 4 - Kemptville 1.

"A" championship - NGS 3 - Morrisburg 1.

Demons make semi-finals

SMITHS FALLS — North Dundas Novice Demons fought their way to the semi-finals in the tough (eight-team) 11th Annual Hershey International tournament last weekend.

After an initial loss to Nepean, the Senior Novice No. 1 Demons roared back with victories over Brockville and South Grenville before being blown out 12-5 by Cornwall.

"There was no shame in our loss," said coach Brian Wyatt. "We played well throughout the tournament. I don't know if we were excited but we just got outplayed in the last game."

The Demons opened the tournament last Friday against a big, fast team from Nepean. Goalie Gregg Griffiths had to be sharp as he faced 52 shots in the game, while his teammates were getting less than 20 on the Nepean net.

The Demons made better use of their chances but lost the game 8-5. The second contest Friday was one of the most exciting in the tournament. Griffiths and strong defense players Pam Heiff, Jordan Dale-Hill, Daryl Toonders and Craig Wyllie kept the potent Brockville offense under control.

The lead changed hands four times during the game. Finally, with less than two minutes to play, the Demons' Chris Wyatt scored in the 7-6 victory. Good work in the corners by Toonders and Steve Mattice set up the winning goal.

In the third game Saturday, South Grenville put the Demons under heavy pressure in the early going. Good defense made the difference until the Demons offense caught fire. Marty Link notched the winning mark in the 6-1 victory.

The Demons had planned to use the same tight defensive play to shut down the potent Cornwall offense — a strategy that had almost worked in a previous one-goal loss to the Cornwall team, but a small, quick foreward named Jeff Legue destroyed that plan. He bagged five goals and four assists in Cornwall's 12-5 victory.

Roadrunners waltz over Raiders

WINCHESTER—Toyes Hill Roadrunners nursed an early second-half goal for a 2-1 Winchester and District Broomball League victory over the Winchester Raiders Sunday night.

Darren Nurse's second-period goal was just what the doctor ordered. It provided the Toyes Hill Roadrunners with a 2-1 victory over the Winchester Raiders on the final day of the year.

Toyes Hill took a 1-0 lead in the contest at 22:07 of the first half when Paul Melenhorst fired a Jos Melenhorst relay into the Winchester cage. Darren Nurse then slapped home a Ivan Petersen feed at 22:55 of the second stanza and opened up a 2-0 lead for the Roadrunners.

Winchester managed their lone goal of the game when Bert Ruiters finished off a play started for him by Doug Froats and Barry Young with 9:29 left.

The other three encounters played on the final date on the 1990 calendar produced a 4-0 victory for Ormond over the Prescott Road Knights; a 14-0 win for the Voyageurs over the Newington Knights and a 6-1 decision for the Morewood Vikings over the Manotick Merchants.

Goalie Terry Colligan drew one assist and posted the shutout helping the Voyaguers to their 14-0 win over Newington.

The Vikes led 4-0 at the half and wound up getting four goals and five assists from Steve Boucher. Barton Heagle pumped in a pair and drew four assists. Geoff Corey blasted in four goals. Gary Gallinger scored once and helped out on five other goals. Andre Larocque had a goal and two assists. Ken Carscadden picked up a goal and one assist. Meryl Patterson scored once. Steve Hendley (2), Ross Harten and Terry Colligan all drew assists.

Ben Melenhorst also played a perfect game backing the Ormond Cloverdales in their 4-0 win over the Prescott Road Knights.

Carl Patterson notched the winning goal scoring from Doug Sloan 6:03 before the half.

Sloan finished with a goal and two assists. Dave Hess and Dan McDiarmid also scored. Tony Vanderlaan and McDiarmid drew assists.

Manotick's Tim Groniger ruined Morewood's Laurier Menard's chances for a perfect effort scoring the Merchant's lone goal at 14:03 of the first half.

Morewood didn't let that marker fizz them as they rolled on to a 6-1 victory.

Gerald Eby's first of two goals, 12:32 before the half, proved to be the winning goal.



Concentration

Demon goalie Terry Wagner had to keep his eye on the puck during a tournament encounter against the Russell Warriors last week. Warrior shooter Stephen Charlebois didn't put this puck into North Dundas' net but his team won the game 6-3.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Fritsch, Thorpe make winning match

CHESTERVILLE — It was an all Osgoode "A" Pee Wee Tournament championship game here last Thursday.

Osgoode Kamikazes claimed NDMHA's trophy by beating their home-town counterparts Scobie Fuel 7-5 in the title match.

Kamikazes' Brad Fritsch and Kevin Thorpe made the perfect scoring pair. Fritsch tallied a hat trick getting help on all goals coming from Thorpe.

Scobie Fuel took an early two-goal lead with a marker netted at 7:49 and 4:41 of the opening period, but Kamikazes came back to even things out before the frame ended.

Chris McEachern and Robbie Bowles scored for Scobie Fuel while Mike Evers slapped in Kamikazes first marker at 1:17 and Fritsch started his scoring list with just 34 seconds left in the first.

Second-period goals netted by Thorpe, Andrew Forward, Evers and Fritsch put Kamikazes into a single-goal lead going into the third. Eddie Wardell and Donnie Meisner connected for Scobie Fuel's markers in frame two.

Fritsch was the only skater to score during the third completing his winning performance at 7:02, with assistance from Evers.

The "A" champs played their way to the final contest by knocking out Kemptville in round one with a 7-2 decision. Kamikazes had their stiffest competition against Athens in the "A" semi-final. A two-goal draw forced an overtime period with Mike Evens netting the game winner with 17 seconds left in overtime.

Scobie Fuel skated its way to the final by hammering the tournament hosts. North Dundas dropped a 6-2 decision to the powerful squad putting the home team into the consolation race. Mike Francis and Andrew Roach scored North Dundas' goals.

Morrisburg faced off agianst Scobie Fuel in the "A" semi-finals, but the hockey club didn't put in a good fight. The Osgoode-based team tallied a 5-1 victory.

North Dundas saw their day end short by allowing South Grenville to get the first overtime goal. The squad skated for a three-goal deadlock after three periods against South Grenville.

North Dundas gave up the first marker of the game, but Matt Foley notched the even marker with help from David Hilson.

A 2-1 advantage was taken by the visiting club 33 seconds before the first break. Both teams scored in the second and Andrew Roach connected on a pass from Mike Francis to tie before South Grenvile pulled back into the lead.

South Grenville went on to lose the consolation prize 7-1 to Kemptville.

Tournament Scores

Round one - Osgoode Scobie Fuel 6, North Dundas 2. Morrisburg 3, South Grenville 2. Osgoode Kamikazes 7, Kemptville 2. Athens 2, Brockville 0.

Consolation Side

South Grenville 4, North Dundas 3. Kemptville 8, Brockville 3.

"A" Side - Scobie Fuel 5, Morrisburg 1, Kamikazes 3, Athens 2.

Hat trick gives Atoms insurance

CHESTERVILLE—Adam Moss pumped in three goals here on Dec. 23 leading North Dundas' No. Two Atom C Demons to a 7-2 exhibition victory over the visiting Leitrim Hawks.

In a rematch played on Sunday (Dec. 30) Scott Dellaire took his turn being the three-goal man. He netted all of the Demons' goals in a 3-3 tie with the Hawks. Jason Smith drew an assist on the tying goal which came with just seven seconds left in the game.

Goalie Brian Slowey turned in strong efforts in both contests.

Moss was the first skater to slap the puck into the mesh in the 7-2 game, scoring from Brent Sheldrick and Danny Stobo at 8:16 of the first period.

Ford Sanders put the Demons up by two, hitting from Moss and Sheldrick at the 5:17 mark.

Leitrim finally hit the scoreboard at 3:04 but Moss took a pass from Joey Geertsma and gave North Dundas a 3-1 advantage scoring with three seconds left in the period.

Moss' third goal made it a 4-1 game 15 seconds into period two. Sanders and Sheldrick earned the assists.

Scott Dellaire's unassisted marker upped it to 5- 1 with 5:56 left in the second.

Jason Smith put the puck on Dellaire's stick for a 6-1 count at 2:18. Leitrim cut the gap to 6-2 but the Demons replied for their seventh with 3:57 left to play as Danny Stobo finished it off scoring from Moss.

In a pair of other contests the No. Two Demons lost a 3-2 verdict to the No. One Demons and were trimmed 8-1 in Blackburn Hamlet on Dec. 28.

Devon Cinnamon notched the lone North Dundas goal in the 8-1 loss to Blackburn. Ryan Moore and Clayton Viling drew assists on the play. The winners scored five times in the final period of the encounter.

Jason Blackburn scored twice for the No. One Demons in their 3-2 win. Clayton Oldford slapped in the other marker while Morgan Dillabough helped out on one of Blackburn goals. Scott Dellaire and Devon Cinnamon pegged the No. Two tallies.

Danny Stobo drew one assist.

Metcalfe Debs dealt defeats

METCALFE—Barbara Dewan was the only shooter to fling the ring into Leitrim's net here in a recent National Capital Region Ringette Deb division contest.

Dewan's marker was unassisted and prevent Metcalfe from being blanked by the visitors.

Cheryl Sullivan shot home four of Leitrim's five goals in their 5-1 victory. Natalie Fortin bagged the other marker. Colleen Sullivan, Shawna Sullivan, Cheryl Mulroney and Sylvie St. Pierre all collected assists for the winners.

Metcalfe managed more goals, four, in a previous encounter played against Nepean in Russell but wound up losing a 7-4 decision.

Nepean led 5-3 at the half and outscored Metcalfe two to one in the second session.

Stephanie Smyth scored from Kelly Stanley and tied the game up at 12:10 and then Karen Gallinger hit from Donna Meloy and Debbie Winch to put Metcalfe even at 2-2 at 10:20.

Winch cut Nepean's lead to 5-3 when she scored from Smyth and Barb Dewan 2:54 before the half.

Meloy rammed home a feed sent to her by Stanley at 13:22 of the second half to close the gap to 5-4 but that was as close as Metcalfe ever got.

Huslers post win over Pride

OSGOODE—Tom Kirkwood scored four times here last week leading the Harvex Huslers to a 7-3 exhibition win over the Osgoode Pride Oldtimers.

Pride led 2-1 in the early stages of the game but Harvex rallied for their 23rd win in 33 starts.

In addition to Kirkwood's four goals the Huslers got a pair from Dick Christie and single from Gerry Crowder. Kevin Baldwin posted the win in the Huslers' final game of 1990.

Hawks sweep Char-Lan

WINCHESTER—Todd Marcellus compiled three and two goal games against the Char-Lan Rebels as the Winchester Junior B Hawks swept a home-and-home Rideau-St. Lawrence Division (pre-Christmas) series with the fifth-place Char-Lan Rebels.

Here on Dec. 21 Winchester registered a 10-7 decision over Char-Lan. Marcellus bagged two goals and earned three assists in that encounter.

The following evening in Williamstown Marcellus registered a three-goal, one-assist effort helping the Hawks to an 8-3 win over the Rebels.

Those nine points improved the Hawks captain's total to 31 goals, 21 assists and 52 points.

Winchester skated out to a 5-2 first-period lead in Friday's encounter, thanks, in part, to powerplay goals by Doug Armstrong at 15:26 and Sean Gordon at 6:41. Marcellus' first goal came at 10:38.

It went to 9-7 after a wild second period. Scot Bell scored a short-handed goal at 13:05 and Pat Maguire connected on a powerplay at 6:06.

Todd Marcellus' second tally was the lone third period goal. It came on a powerplay started by Dominic Menard at 19:01.

Josh French stopped 24 Rebel shots for the win and Mathew McKenzie handled 36 of 46 Winchester drives.

Both Todd Marcellus and Doug Armstrong piled up five points on two goals and three assists. Jeff Egan and "beam me aboard" Scoty Bell had a goal and one assist. Maguire, Sean Gordon, Jason Doucette and Dave Boyd pegged single goals.

Return match

The following night in Williamstown Winchester outscored Char-Lan 4-0 in the third period en route to an 8-3 decision.

Hawks led 2-1 after 20 minutes and were up 4-3 after 40.

Eric Sakalaskas stopped 48 of 51 Rebel drives for the victory. Rebs' rookie Josh Harrington blocked 38 of 46 shots.

Rob Brady took a feed from Scott Barkley and blew it into the Rebs' cage with 3:32 left in the second period. That tally stood the test of time and proved to be Winchester's winning goal.

Dave Boyd, Todd Marcellus with two and a powerplay goal by John Dyks took care of the third period scoring.

Todd Marcellus scored three times and drew one assist for the Hawks. Dave Boyd blasted home two goals and drew one assist. Winger Sean Gordon assisted on four goals. Dyks, Scot Bell and Brady bagged the other goals.

Assists went to Doug Armstrong (2), Jeff Holmes, Derek Brannan, Bell, Jeff Egan and Scot Barkley all helped out with assists.

Matt Germain netted two of Char-Lan's three goals. John Edgerton snapped in the other.

Hawks' Dominic Menard and Rebs' Danny Murphy got the gate following the game's only bout.



Shootout stars

Goalies Chris Crawford of Kemptville (L) and Blair Munro of the NGS Braves each recorded a shut out during the Cliff Warren Pee Wee Memorial Tournament Shootout. North Dundas captain Murray Link (center) ripped off a perfect 5 for 5 round to claim the top shooter trophy. Porter Kenny of Russell and Morrisburg's Aaron Banford both shot 3/5 rounds to make the fourth and final round only to be shut out by Crawford and Munro. This year was the first time the tournament featured the Shootout.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Ford on target for Novices

RUSSELL—Amanda Ford was right on target here recently.

The Metcalfe Novice "C" skater scored four of her squad's six goals in a 6-1 National Capital Region Ringette League victory over Leitrim.

Cora Desjardin ruined J. KleinSwormink's chances of a perfect game netting Leitrim's lone goal at 10:32.

Metcalfe led their opposition 4-1 at the half. Ford opened the game scoring unassisted at 14:24. Leitrim tied it up 1-1 at 10:32 but it was 4-1, Metcalfe.

Kelly Cook scored from Jordan Nesbitt 4:29 before the half and snapped the tie. She then made it 3-1 scoring unassisted at 2:49. Ford buried a Pamela Kerfoot relay in Leitrim's net one second before the intermission to send Metcalfe into the second half with a 4-1 lead.

Ford completed the scoring netting goals at 12:17 and 5:09 of period two.

Heeley nets seven goals for Petite C's

METCALFE—Melissa Heeley was a one person wrecking crew here powering her Metcalfe Petite "C" ringette team to an impressive 10-5 National Capital Ringette victory over Green's Creek.

Heeley scored seven of Metcalfe's 10 goals and assisted on another scored by Stephanie Carreau.

Metcalfe enjoyed a slim 4-3 lead at the half thanks to three goals by Heeley who scored unassisted at 13:58, from Bridget Little at 9:50 and from Angela Thompson at 6:06. Heeley then drew the assist on Carreau's goal 1:01 before the half.

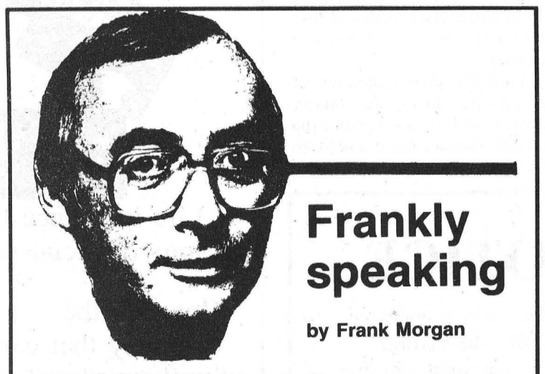
Thompson and Julie Scharf combined to set up Heeley for her fourth goal at 14:57 of the second half.

Scharf then increased Metcalfe's led to 6-3 scoring from Jessica Lawrence at 14:22.

Heeley then went on another three goal rampage netting passes from Little at 13:03, Scharf at 11:28 and Scharf and Thompson at 10:43.

Jessica Lawrence then scored Metcalfe's ninth and tenth goals to finish the scoring. She made it 9-4 on an unassisted play at 5:34 and 10-4 scoring from Michelle Martin with 3:26 left.

Green's Creek netted their final marker with just 1:01 left.



Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

CJOH NO-STARS HERE SAT. JAN. 5TH

Looking for something to start off the New Year? Well this sounds like a real fun night and it will all take place at the Winchester Community Centre, this Saturday night. The CJOH No-Stars are coming to town to take on the best of Mountain Township Lions Club combined with the Mountain Bootleggers team. We will not advise that this game will be the best calibre of hockey that you might see, but we will guarantee lots of laughs and a great night of fun. Game time will be 8pm and following the game you will be able to chat with the teams at the upstairs' dance. Music will be supplied by J&S Disco and admission to the dance is included with your ticket to the game.

ALEXANDRIA HERE FRIDAY FOR THE GAME OF THE YEAR

Talk about key games, well, this Friday's encounter with those Alexandria Glens could just be the key game when first place is decided for the St. Lawrence Junior 'B' championship. Over the last few weeks Winchester Hawks and Alexandria Glens have been seen sawing back and forth for the coveted first-place position. As a matter of fact, they are currently tied. The two teams met in the Boxing Day tournament with the Glens scoring a 5-4 victory over the Hawks to move into the final and it is just that close between the top two teams. With home-ice advantage, Friday's game will be a must for the Hawks who will need 60 solid minutes of concentration to receive those two valuable points over the fast-breaking Glens. The St. Lawrence League has been a three-way race all year with Kemptville 73's only a slim point behind Alexandria and the Hawks. Believe it or not, we are only a month and a half away from playoffs so every game is a big one from here on in and a little mistake or a few minutes let down could just be the difference. Morrisburg Lions, although a few points down, are also on the move, and with Big Doug at the helm don't write off Morrisburg in the finals. We will go out on a limb and pick the Hawks for a victory on Friday night. Surely with this much at stake they will be going all out for the win which is what it will take to beat the Glens. You can be assured that 'Skip' will have them up for this one!



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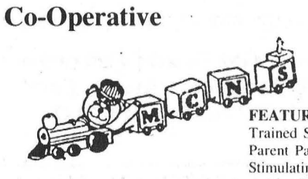

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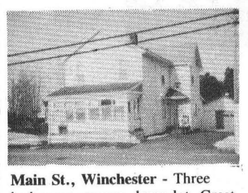
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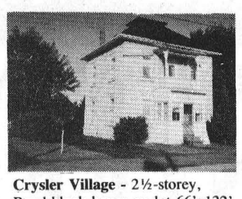
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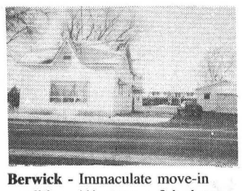
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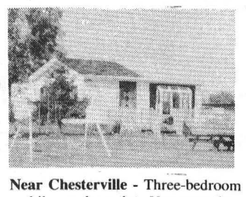
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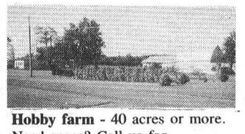
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Renfrew Timberwolves devour Boxing Day opposition

METCALFE—Dynasty is a fitting description for what the Renfrew Timberwolves Junior B Hockey Club has created.

Wednesday, Dec. 26, marks the third consecutive time the Timberwolves have won the championship game of the annual Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League's Boxing Day Tournament.

Renfrew first took the title in '88 in Arnprior. Last year in Kemptville they blanked the Winchester Hawks in the final game but relinquished the championship trophy to the Hawks when it was discovered they had used an ineligible player.

This past week they won the silverware fair and square bombing the St. Lawrence Division's Alexandria Glens 8-4 here in Metcalfe.

It was their third win of the day and in the process the big, prowling Timberwolves outgunned their opponents 21-8.

This year's champs, frontrunners in the EOJBHL's Valley Division, thumped the Kemptville 73s 6-2, shot down the host Metcalfe Jets 7-2 before doubling the Glens 8-4 in the final game.

In addition to their successive Boxing Day Tourney titles the Timberwolves have claimed the EOJBHL's championship in two of the last three seasons.

On the local front the Winchester Hawks blasted the short-handed Cumberland Grads 10-3 in the tourney's opening game but were eliminated by the Alexandria Glens who beat them 5-4 in semi-final action.

Metcalfe Jets surprised the Rideau Division's Gananoque Platers 7-4 in their first game but were eliminated 7-2 by Renfrew.

Round One

Doug Armstrong scored three times and game MVP Jason Doucette drew three assists as the Winchester Hawks battered the Cumberland Grads 10- 3.

Hawks led by period scores of 2-1 and 6-2 with Eric Sakalauskas playing a scoreless third period.

In addition to Armstrong's hat trick the Hawks got two from Sean Gordon and singles from Todd Marcellus, Dave Boyd, Jeff Holmes, Derek Austin and Chris Williams.

Both Jason Doucette and Scot Bell earned three assists. John Cutler picked up two.

Richard Vallee (2) and Pat Chartrand replied for Cumberland.

In game two Alexandria Glens needed Glen Campbell's unassisted goal and another by Martin Amyot to oust the Perth Blue Wings 4-2. Marc Sauve and Craig Johnson snapped in the other Glens' goals. Marc Juneau posted the win.

Game three produced an exciting 7-4 win for the Metcalfe Jets over the Gananoque Platers.

Gananoque led 3-1 after a period but trailed the Jets 4-3 after two frames.

Brad Steege and Troy Verch each wrapped in two goals helping the soon-to-be-crowned champion Renfrew Timberwolves to their 6-2 win over Kemptville 73's. Rod Renwick and Jason McKechnie completed the scoring.

Semi-final round

Alexandria won the clash of St. Lawrence Division rivals when they eliminated the Winchester Hawks 5-4 in one of two semi-final games.



Hawks Todd Marcellus and Dave Boyd (dark jerseys) were surrounded by Cumberland Grads on this play but Winchester had little trouble handling their opposition beating them 10-3.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Glens led the Hawks 3-1 after a period. Goals by Dan Dube and defenceman Chris Carkner, with a pair, gave Alexandria their early lead. Derek Brannan put Winchester on the board.

Glens were still ahead (4-3) after two frames. Dave Boyd and Todd Marcellus scored to get Winchester closer but Ben Frappier kept the Glens ahead scoring at 8:45.

Glen Campbell increased the Glens' lead to 5-3 scoring with 3:31 left in the game. Hawks' Jeff Egan sliced the final deficit to 5-4 when he connected from Brady and Dominic Menard with 1:23 left in the game.

Renfrew won their final qualifying match eliminating Metcalfe 7-2. They led 3-0 after a period and 4-1 after two.

Brad Steege (2), Troy Verch, Steve Astra, Glen Crisostomo, Brad Dehaan and Sean Albert scored for the 'frew.

Matt Gordon had a goal and one assist in a losing cause. Ken Tricker scored the other Jet goal.

Championship game

Renfrew jumped out to a 2-1 lead on Alexandria in the championship contest, a rematch of last spring's league final, but blew a tight game wide open taking a 6-2 lead in the middle stanza.

Alexandria matched the Timberwolves (2-2) in the final frame but wound up losing by four, 8-4.

Brad Steege continued to find the net and scored three times against Marc Juneau. Steege wound up with seven goals in three games.

Clint Twolan, Rod Renwick, Steve Astra, Hart Webb and Tom Summers completed Renfrew's scoring.

Glen Campbell scored two of Alexandria's four goals. Martin Amyot and Dan Levert netted the others. Martin Hughes and Marc Sauve each drew two assists.



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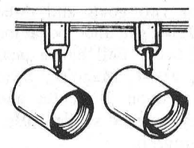

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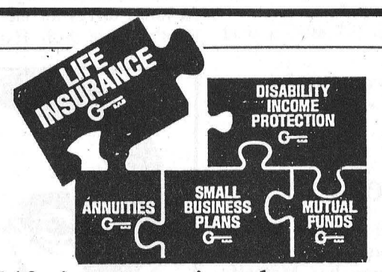
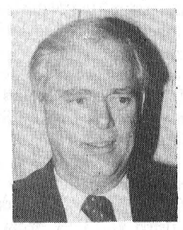
OVER 3,000 LIGHTING DISPLAYS!
House of Lighting
300 Moulinette
or Exit 778 off 401
Long Sault, 534-2912 8 miles west of Cornwall
Mon.-Fri., 9am-9pm; Sat., 9am-6pm



Life insurance is only one part of your financial needs.

Come to the company that can put it all together for you:

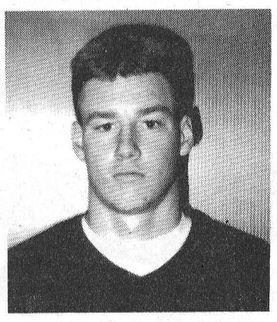


THE Great-West Life ASSURANCE COMPANY

BRUCE KERR

Bruce Kerr
INSURANCE & INVESTMENTS
456 Main St., Winchester 774-2456

Rideau-St. Lawrence Division, Junior B Hockey



No. 21, Scot Bell

Alexandria Glens
vs.
Winchester Hawks
Friday, Jan. 4
8:30pm
Winchester Arena

This ad sponsored by:
Eagle Farm Equip. Ltd.
Hwy. 43, Winchester
774-2677

CORRECTION NOTICE

In the Ontario GM Dealers Federation advertisements, which appeared in this publication between December 21 and 30, 1990, the savings reflected in the ad of over $3,000.00 did not take into account that due to the waiver of cash backs when 10.9% financing is chosen, the effective interest rate in the given example of the Chevy Corsica LT model would be 12.95%. As such, applying the effective interest rate to the example, the effective cost of borrowing would be $4,442.80 and the total effective savings would be $2,356.16.

We regret any confusion this may have caused our valued customers.

Ontario GM Dealers Federation
c/o 1200 Eglinton Avenue East
Don Mills, Ontario M3C 1J1

WINCHESTER valu-mart®
Main Street, Winchester Telephone 774-2125
Regular Store Hours: Mon. to Fri., 8am-9pm; Sat., 8am-6pm.

Yes, we are open Wed., January 2
(12 noon - 9pm)

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE!

OUR PRICES WILL REFLECT SUPPLIER SAVINGS PASSED ON TO US AS A RESULT OF THE NEW GST TAX.

AS AN INDEPENDENT OWNER YOU HAVE MY
PERSONAL GUARANTEE:

- To provide spectacular weekly specials on leading national brand items.
- To offer competitive pricing on a full selection of national products.
- To offer a wide assortment of quality-proven President's Choice™ and No Name™ products to help you save more, and environmentally-friendly G•R•E•E•N™ products to help fight for a cleaner, healthier environment.
- To provide an in-store deli department, fresh quality products and a full service meat counter for your specialty cuts.
- To give you the excellent personalized service you expect and deserve.

WINCHESTER

valu-mart®

Prices effective until Tuesday, January 8, 1991.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Regular Store Hours
Mon. to Fri., 8am-9pm
Sat., 8am-6pm

Open Sundays
for your shopping convenience

Main St., Winchester
774-2125

Yes! Open Wed., Jan. 2 12 noon-9pm

TOMATOES
large size /kg 1.94
product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade
lb. .88

RED GRAPEFRUIT
Size 56, Product of Florida
4/.99

MEDIUM GROUND BEEF
freshly ground
/kg 3.28
lb. 1.49

BACON
NoName™, Side
500 g pkg. 1.99

LUNCH MEATS
Fearman, popular
175 g .99

Navel Oranges Seedless, product of U.S.A., Size 138s	doz. 1.69	**Lemons** Product of U.S.A.	3/99¢
Granny Smith Apples Product of U.S.A., fancy grade, 1.96 kg	lb. 89¢	**Fresh Peaches** Product of Chile, No. 1 grade, 3.28 kg	lb. 1.49
Seedless Grapes Green, Product of Chile, No. 1 grade, 6.59 kg	lb. 2.99	**Spanish Onions** Product of U.S.A., 1.52 kg	lb. 69¢
Green Cabbage Product of Ontario, No. 1	each 89¢	**Spinach** Product of Ontario	each 99¢
Cucumbers Product of Mexico, No. 1 grade	59¢	**Romaine Lettuce** Product of U.S.A., fresh	each 99¢

BANANAS
from the Tropics
/kg .64
lb. 29

Valu Plus Wieners 450 g	1.99
Swift Sausage Brown and serve, 250 g, beef, bacon, original, country	2.49
Smoked Picnic Shoulder Swift, c.o.v., 3.73 kg	lb. 1.69
Fried Chicken Bucket Schneider's, regular or honey flavor, 600 g	5.99
Bologna Chunks Mary Miles, 3.06 kg	lb. 1.39
Fearman Italian Meat Balls, All Beef Steakettes, All Beef Sausage, 1.36 kg box	7.99
Corn Beef Brisket Swift, 7.25 kg	lb. 3.29
Bulk Bacon 3.73 kg	lb. 1.69

DAVERN SAUSAGE
Pork and beef, /kg 2.18
lb. 99

COOKED HAM
1.99/lb., Mary Miles
100 g .44

SMOKED MEAT
Montreal style, 4.99 lb.
100 g 1.10

Roast Beef 5.99 lb.	100 g 1.32	**Liverwurst** 2.49 lb.	100 g 55¢
Pastrami 4.99 lb.	100 g 1.10	**Baked Meat Loaves** 4.49 lb.	100 g 99¢

PEPSI OR 7-UP
Reg. or diet 750 ml plus deposit .49

FRUIT DRINKS
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, selected varieties 3x250 ml .99

Microwave Popcorn President's Choice™, 297 g reg or butter flavored	1.99	**Shreddies Cereal** 500 g, Nabisco	2.19
Welchade Grape Drinks Concord, 3x250 ml pack	1.29	**Champagne Crackers** McCormick's, 225 g	1.99

PURITAN STEWS
selected varieties
680 g tin 99

ULTRA CHEER
4 litres, powder for laundry, concentrate 4.99

BOUNCE FABRIC SOFTENER
Selected varieties, pkg. of 32-35 sheets 3.99

Joy Liquid Detergent 1 litre	2.99	**Miss Mew Cat Food** Selected varieties, 170 g	2/99¢
Pampers Diapers Selected, pkg. of 28-54	10.99	**Dr. Ballard Dog Food** Luxury selected varieties, or Friskies, 652-666 g tin	1.49
Cascade Dishwasher Detergent Reg. or lemon, 1.8 kg	4.99	**Tide Liquid Detergent** 2.7 litres	7.99
Downy Fabric Softener 3 litre, liquid	5.99	**Mr. Clean All-Purpose Cleaner** Lemon scent, 800 ml	2.99

BOSTON BLUEFISH
Fillets, High Liner 400 g
with coupon 1.99
2.49 without coupon

CHEESE STICKS
Oxford Farms, select varieties
227 g pkg. 1.99

NoName™ Deluxe Pizzas 4s, frozen	2.49	**Light'n Lively Yogurt** 175 g	69¢
NoName™ Hash Browns 1 kg, frozen	99¢	**NoName™ Cottage Cheese** or Sour Cream, 500 g	1.59
Microwaveable Pot Pies Swanson, assorted, 200 g	79¢	**Sunny Delight Fruit Drinks** Chilled, selected flavors, 1.89 l	1.99
Deep'n Delicious Cakes McCain, 510 g	2.79	**Kraft Cheese Slices** 500 g	2.99
Frozen Orange Juice Cantrina's Choice, 341 ml	89¢	**Philadelphia Cream Cheese** Kraft, 250 g	1.99

DAVERN SAUSAGE
Pork and beef, /kg 2.18
lb. 99

LIBBY'S BEANS or PASTA
selected varieties
3/1.99 with coupon
without coupon 3/2.59
14 oz. tin

CORN FLAKES
President's Choice™
675 g 1.99

DIETRICH BREAD
100% whole wheat, sliced, 675 g loaf .99

Raisin Bran Cereal with Extra Raisins, President's Choice™, 475 g	2.49	**Orange Pekoe Tea Bags** Salada, 72s	2.99
Pancake Mix President's Choice™, selected varieties, 1 kg	1.99	**Soft'n Crusty Rolls** Weston's, dozen	1.49
Table Syrup President's Choice™, 750 ml, butter flavored or lite	2.49	**Chelsea Buns** Weston's, 8s	2.69

SODA CRACKERS
NoName™, 450 g pkg., salted or unsalted .99

NO NAME™ SOUP
Pea or vegetable, ready to serve, 28 oz. tin .99

Plum Tomatoes Unico, peeled, 28 oz.	99¢	**Pieces & Stems Mushrooms** Success, 10 oz.	99¢
Red Kidney Beans Unico, 19 oz.	99¢	**Hunt's Manwich Sauce** 14 oz.	1.49

WHITE SWAN TOWELS
selected colours
paper 2 roll pkg. 69

PEANUT BUTTER CHEFMASTER
smooth or crunchy
with coupon 99
without coupon 1.29
500 g cont.

CATELLI PASTA
selected varieties, 900 g .88
Primo Sauce 28 oz. tin 1.29

save at valu-mart **save 60¢** selected varieties
PASTA or LIBBY'S BEANS 14 oz. tin
3/1.99 with coupon without coupon 3/2.59
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, January 5, 1991 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen. #09920415

save at valu-mart **save 50¢** Sanka, Sierra, decaffeinated or regular
INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
4.49 150/200 g jar with coupon without coupon 4.99
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, January 5, 1991 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen. #33783589

save at valu-mart **save 30¢** smooth or crunchy
CHEFMASTER PEANUT BUTTER
.99 with coupon without coupon 1.29
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, January 5, 1991 at valu-mart only. NG7000

save at valu-mart **save 50¢**
Boston bluefish frozen
HIGH LINER FILLETS
400 g pkg. 1.99 with coupon
without coupon 2.49
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, January 5, 1991 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen. #12602591

save at valu-mart **save 30¢** Christie selected varieties
TEDDY GRAHAMS COOKIES
250 g box 1.69 with coupon
without coupon 1.99
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, January 5, 1991 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen. #01106220

save at valu-mart **save 60¢** selected varieties
PASTA or LIBBY'S BEANS 14 oz. tin
3/1.99 with coupon without coupon 3/2.59
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, January 5, 1991 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen. #09920415

KRAFT DINNER
225 g .49

MIRACLE WHIP
Kraft, 1 litre 2.69

SALMON
Cloverleaf, red Pacific, 7.5 oz. tin 2.49

SALAD DRESSING
President's Choice™, Whipped, 1 litre
Selected varieties 1.99

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
Instant, 200 g, Sanka or Sierra
with coupon 4.99
4.99 without coupon

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
Ground, 300 g 2.19

Hospital Auxiliary pledges over 10k

by Rose Campbell

Gail VanNoy welcomed a full house to the December meeting. The dinner looked more like a banquet than a potluck affair.

Then Santa Claus really came via the auxiliary units by bringing in over $10,000 from their various fund raisers. A total of $2,000 from Chesterville, $1,300 - and just piles of knitted articles from Morrisburg, $3,500 from Winchester Unit and Betty Barton brought $4,000 from the hospital gift shop. Also received was a beautiful crib quilt, quilted by Bea Moss of Metcalfe, and a junior size quilt from Golden Valley unit.

Mr. James Egan, chief administrative officer of the hospital received a cheque for $7,860 for the final payment on the monitors, purchased by the auxiliary from the ''In Memoriam Fund''.

Edna Levere Sr., volunteer coordinator, announced that all volunteers would receive copies of the 'do's and don'ts' for volunteers as soon as they are available. Louise Shaw, teen volunteer coordinator, gave a very enthusiastic report of the OHAA convention. She also noted there have been 12 new teen volunteers since September.

In response to our appeal for knitted shoulder shawls for patients in 1-East, 12 have been received so far.

Merry Christmas and a healthy New Year to all auxilians and friends of the auxiliary.

Williamsburg seniors enjoy Christmas meal

by Jean Casselman

WILLIAMSBURG — At the Williamsburg Seniors Christmas meeting, held on Tues., Dec. 18, 67 members enjoyed a delightful turkey dinner with all the trimmings. The president welcomed two new members to our group and opened the meeting with 'O Canada'.

During the business, it was agreed that $50 would be sent to Stampville School, for Christmas. Correspondence included a 'thank you' from Winchester & District Memorial Hospital for the contribution to the H.E.L.P. Fund.

The president announced there will be no program at the January meeting, instead bingo and/or cards will be played. The next euchre will be held on Jan. 9.

Program conveners were Jean Casselman and Muriel Miller with the first number being a poem, ''Christmas Is'', read by Helen Cameron. Thelma Bradford played the piano for a ''sing-a-long'' of everyone's favorite Christmas carols followed by a skit, ''Gifts for Christmas'', presented by Peggy Thompson, Helen Cameron and Jean Casselman. Doris Hill gave a reading, ''Christmas Mail'' and Jean read ''A Christmas Prayer. Everyone joined together and sang ''We Wish You A Merry Christmas''. The remainder of the afternoon was spent playing cards and visiting.

Seniors hold euchre parties

by Jean Casselman

Winners at the Williamsburg Seniors Euchre held on Wed., Nov. 28 were as follows: Ladies; Muriel Gow, Norma Hehir and Helen Cameron. Men: Emil Olsen, Harold Crowder and Maurice Korvaar. The door prizes were won by Mabel Prieur and Gwen Pemberton and the draw by Bessie Gow, Edith Capstick, Art Ostrander, Alfred Carkner, Gwen Pemberton (2), and Audrey Whitteker.

Winners at the Williamsburg Seniors Euchre, held on Dec. 12 were as follows: Ladies; Kezia Wells, Muriel Gow and Enid Dalrympl. Men: Orval Christie, Emil Olsen and Dwight Baker.

Low score: Stella Boese and Alfred Carkner. The door prizes were won by Alice Crowder and George Barkley and the draw by Basil Hollister(2), Verna Beckstead, Norma Hehir, Bertha Christie and Harold McRae.

The next euchre will be held on Wed., Jan. 9 and everyone is welcome.



Hanna—Acres

Lianne and Kevin were united in marriage Sept. 22, 1990 at St. Luke's Knox Presbyterian Church in Finch. Lianne is the daughter of Marjorie Acres of Nepean and Keith Acres of Ingleside, and Kevin is the son of Doris and Fraser Hanna of Finch.

Fiddlers entertain Osgoode UCW

OSGOODE — Last week was a busy one for the St. James United Church Women. At their Christmas meeting, held in the church's common room Dec. 11, the Red-Winged Fiddlers entertained the group and their guests.

''We were not expecting 12 fiddlers,'' said president Joyce Holmes, ''and there were a lot of people for the size of the room, but everyone enjoyed it very much. Their music was great.''

The UCW members also prepared a special Christmas dinner for Osgoode seniors and their guests last week, serving up 84 meals at the Drop-In Centre, located in the downstairs hall at St. James United Church, where seniors meet for a hot meal and a social get-together every Friday, all year round. Tuesday luncheons are also held from spring to fall.



October wedding

Rienk and Tina Feddema of Bowmanville and Ralph and Marge Norg of Chesterville are thankful to the Lord for the marriage of their children, Wilma Lauretta and Brian Clarence, on October 20, 1990 at the Maranatha Christian Reformed Church in Bowmanville. The couple is residing in Ottawa.

Church Directory



CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ontario
Pastor Rev. Johan Tangelder
9:30am - Morning Service.
7:30pm - Evening Service.
Nursery provided during all services. You are invited to worship with us. Faith 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30am on Channel 6.
21tfc

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
Father Jim Esper
448-3262
7:30pm - Saturday.
9am & 11am - Sunday.
39tfc

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Winchester
Minister: Rev. Ian K. Johnston
Manse: 774-3677
Church: 774-3923
11am - Divine Worship, Sunday School and Nursery.
A warm welcome awaits everyone
Knox Presbyterian Church
Mountain
9:30am - Divine Worship, Sunday School.
21tfc

WINCHESTER UNITED PASTORAL CHARGE
Rev. Dr. Will Walker
Laurie McKnight-Walker
774-2071
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
Sunday
11am - Worship Service, Sunday School and Nursery.
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
Sunday
9:30am - Worship Service and Sunday School
32tfc

WESLEYAN CHURCH
Winchester
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy
774-3137
Sunday
9:45am - Family Bible Hour
11am - Worship Service
7:30pm - Film ''Caught''
Tuesday
7:30pm - Bible Study and Prayer.
39c

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Member of the Missionary Church of Canada
Pastor Glenn Menard
Church: 774-5170
Residence: 774-5879
Sunday
10am - Sunday School
11am - Morning Service
39c

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES B.C.O.Q.
Pastor: Rev. James Mills
774-3574
Ormond
9:45am - Worship Service.
Winchester
11am - Church Service.
10am - Sunday School.
21tfc

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
Osgoode, Ont.
Rev. Susan Churchill-Lackey
Telephone: 489-3738
We invite you to join us for Worship and Church School.
Sundays, 10am
EVERYONE WELCOME
21tfc

ANGLICAN PARISH OF CENTRAL DUNDAS
Sunday, Jan. 6
8am - South Mountain
9:30am - Chesterville
11:15am - Winchester
Nursery and Church School available at the 9:30am and 11:15am services only.
ALL WELCOME
Information: 774-2236
39c

ANGLICAN PARISH METCALFE, GREELY AND VERNON
Office: 821-1922
Sunday Services
10am - Vernon.
10am - Metcalfe.
11:15am - Greely.
39c

NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
''A friendly Church with an eternal message''
13 Albert St., Chesterville
Rev. Larry Armstrong
448-2084
Sunday
10am - Sunday School
11am - Morning Worship.
7:30pm - Evening Service.
21tfc

WINCHESTER BETHANY CHAPEL
Main Street, Winchester
Everyone Welcome
10am - Worship Service
11am - Family Bible hour and Sunday School
7:30pm - Prayer and Bible study
Winchester Youth Centre
Open every Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening from 7:30-11pm
Main Street, Winchester
Phone: 774-5644
23tfc

PARKWAY ROAD PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
10 minutes north of Winchester, corner of Highway 31 and Parkway Road, Greely.
Sunday, Jan. 6
9:45am - Christian Education
11:00am - Communion, Pastor Burton speaking.
7pm - Film ''The Godmakers''
Wednesdays
7pm - Pioneer Clubs, Family Night
EVERYONE WELCOME
Rev. Les Burton: 821-1056
39c

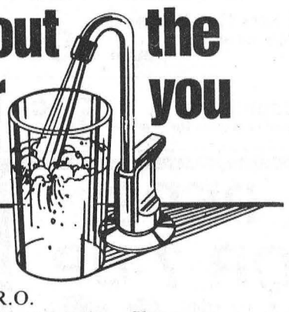
SD&G NEWS UPDATE '91
Actualites '91 dans SD&G

The Alternative School is offering
Access to Education for All Adults
Make 1991 your Year for Education

Conversational French
Wednesdays, 7pm-9pm
BASIC LEVEL I - January 9 to February 27
BASIC LEVEL II - March 6 to April 24
at
WINCHESTER PUBLIC SCHOOL
Fee: $65 per course
LIMITED ENROLMENT
Call Now: Eunice Johnston
774-5063 or 774-2981

CONSEIL SCOLAIRE PUBLIC DE Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD
Chairman of the Board ROY HASTINGS President du conseil
Director of Education JAMES W. DILAMARTER Directeur de l'education
SEEKING EXCELLENCE THROUGH EDUCATION
L'EDUCATION, LA VOIE DE L'EXCELLENCE


Bruce R. Kerr
INSURANCE & INVESTMENTS
Guaranteed Investment Certificates
1 yr. 2 - 5 yrs.
11% **10.75%**
Some minimums may apply.
Specializing in disability, life and group insurance.
Bruce Kerr *Rates subject to change
456 Main St., Winchester 774-2456

Concerned about the water you drink?

WATER purification R.O.
WATER softener combination - iron filters
WATER pumps & tanks
WATER source heat pumps
WATER softener salt substitute K-Life potassium
WATER analysis (no charge)
WATER treatment knowledge for over 30 years
Call your SURE WATER treatment dealer
JOHN VERHOEVEN
WINCHESTER 774-2805

TAKE DOWNS
TRIMMING
PLANTING
Victor Brooks & Son Inc.
613-535-2322
RR3, Williamsburg
K0C 2H0
Free estimates
Fully insured
TREE SERVICES
Stump removal
Chipper rental
— We're eager to serve you —

FASHION BLOWOUT
at
VALLEY blues
29 Main St.
Chesterville - 448-3678
1/2 reg. price
on all
INVENTORY
(including jeans and casual pants)
60% off
All
LEATHER JACKETS
and
COATS
and
ALL OTHER OUTERWEAR
Our Selection is Very Good But Shopping Early Will Guarantee Your Size
(Cruise Wear now available)
(Open Thurs. & Fri. nights until 9:00 p.m.)

SD&G NEWS UPDATE
ECCLE T. R. LEGER SCHOOL ALTERNATIVE STUDIES ETUDES ALTERNATIVES
S.D.&G. Industrial Training Council
The Alternative School is offering Access to Education for All Adults
Computer Courses
The Alternative School, Winchester
(above OPP office)
Move with the times - train on computers

1. Introduction to Computers
Mon./Wed., Jan. 14-Feb. 4, 7-10pm
Fridays, Jan. 11-Feb. 1, 9am-2:30pm
A basic introductory course designed for those with no previous computer experience. You will be introduced to DOS, word processing, spreadsheets, and various uses of the computer. $40 fee.

2. DOS-Level 1 (Intermediate)
Tues./Thurs., Jan. 10-Feb. 5, 7-10pm
Fridays, Feb. 8-Mar. 22, 9am-2:30pm
Mon./Wed., Mar. 4-Apr. 3, 7-10pm
A beginning DOS course designed for those with computers. DOS commands, DOS utilities, batch files, hard disk management, accidental file erasures, and disk reformats covered. $50 fee.

3. DOS-Level 2 (Advanced)
Fridays, Apr. 5-Apr. 26, 9am-2:30pm
Mon./Wed., Apr. 8-Apr. 24, 7-10pm
A course for people with a good knowledge of DOS. Topics will include hard disk management, special DOS commands, using DOS shell, environments, file compression, DOS drivers, viruses, and bulletin boards. $40 fee.

4. Intro to Spreadsheets
Mon./Wed., Jan. 28-Feb. 27, 7-10pm
Tuesdays, Jan. 15-Feb. 19, 9am-2:30pm
Thursdays, Jan. 24-Feb. 28, 9am-2:30pm
Thursdays, Apr. 25-May 30, 9am-2:30pm
Create and work with business oriented spreadsheets. Learn by doing. No previous computer experience necessary. $50 fee.

5. Intermediate Spreadsheets
Tuesdays, Feb. 26-Apr. 9, 9am-2:30pm
Mon./Wed., Apr. 29-June 3, 7-10pm
Continuation of Introductory course. Data ranges, security methods, recalculation methods, file handling, customized printed reports, Database management and graphs. $50 fee.

6. Advanced Spreadsheets
Tuesdays, Apr. 16-May 7, 9am-2:30pm
Automating your worksheets using MACROS. Benefits, basics, designing and uses of Macros. Importing and exporting data from other systems. $40 fee.

7. Intro to Word Perfect 5.1
Mondays, Jan. 14-Feb. 18, 9am-2:30pm
Produce letters, reports, manuscripts. Set margins and tabs, search, block, edit text, use Spell-Checker, thesaurus and Help utility. $50 fee.

8. Intermediate Word Perfect
Mondays, Feb. 25-Apr. 8, 9am-2:30pm
Merging and sorting. Combining files, enhancing text, beginning graphics, and macros. $50 fee.

9. Advanced Word Perfect
Mondays, Apr. 15-May 6, 9am-2:30pm
Advanced Macros. More merging, sorting and indexes. Transfers between software packages. $40 fee.

10. Bedford Accounting Level 1
Thursdays, Mar. 7-Apr. 18, 9am-2:30pm
Tues./Thurs., Apr. 23-May 23, 7-10pm
Knowledge of accounting a must. Learn to enter data and use all 7 modules of Bedford. $50 fee.

11. Bedford Accounting Level 2
Mon./Wed., Jan. 7-Jan. 23, 7-10pm
Design and implementation of a Bedford integrated accounting system. $40 fee.

12. Desktop Publishing
Saturdays, Apr. 6-Apr. 27, 9am-2:30pm
A weekday course can also be organized if enough request it.
Create reports, newsletters, flyers, booklets, brochures, using ''Finesse''. $40 fee.

13. Computerized Farm Management
Wednesdays, Jan. 16-Feb. 20, 10am-3pm
A course designed to help farmers computerize and maintain farm record-keeping. Basic business bookkeeping needs such as receipts journal, payables and receivables, asset records, and bank reconciliation covered. Participants must have an IBM compatible computer. Accounting software provided for course only. Call OMAF, 774-2313 to register. $80 fee.

14. Computers and Kids
Saturdays, Jan. 19-Feb. 16, 10am-12
A course designed for young people 10 years old and over. The essential DOS commands will be covered. Word processing to prepare reports, essays, etc., shareware, Printshop, and an Intro to Programming also included. $40 fee.

7% G.S.T. is added to all course fees.
ALL COURSE FEES MUST BE PAID ONE WEEK BEFORE COURSE BEGINS.

Contact Eunice Johnston 774-2981 or 774-5063
Courses are filling rapidly. Call now. If we don't offer the course you want, please let us know.

CONSEIL SCOLAIRE PUBLIC DE Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD
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L'EDUCATION, LA VOIE DE L'EXCELLENCE
Chairman of the Board ROY HASTINGS President du conseil
Director of Education JAMES W. DILAMARTER Directeur de l'education

Lila Blanche Cameron

Lila Blanche Cameron passed away in the Kemptville Hospital on December 5, 1990. The Bayfield Manor resident was 93 years old.

Born at Hyndman on Dec. 14, 1896, she was the daughter of Issac and Margaret McCarley.

Mrs. Cameron was a homemaker and was associatd with Heckston United Church. She resided in Mountain for 60 years and in Winchester for nine.

She is survived by her sons, Roy Cameron and his wife Rita of Ottawa, Lloyd Cameron and his wife Glenna of Kemptville, five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Duncan W. Cameron, an infant daughter, one brother and one sister.

Funeral services were held Friday, Dec. 7 from the Grant Brown Funeral Home, with the Reverend Christine Gross officiating. Interment in the spring will be in the South Gower Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Gordon Simzer, Carl Bryan, Ewart Simms, Melvin Black, Robbie Shaw and Kevin Forbes.

Gordon Andrew Cumming

Gordon Andrew Cumming of Chesterville passed away December 18, 1990 in the Ottawa Civic Hospital. He was 84 years old.

The retired merchant (flooring business) was born March 26, 1906 in South Gower Township, a son of the late Haldane and Nellie (Sypes) Cumming.

He was married to Luella (Gunn) and the late Lucy Hummel.

Mr. Cumming is survived by his sister-in-law, Pearl Cumming and nephew Bruce Cumming of Winchester. He was predeceased by his brother, Roy.

Funeral services for the Trinity United Church member were held Dec. 21 from the J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Chesterville. Cremation followed with interment of ashes in Maple Ridge Cemetery next spring.

Mary Amelia Douglas

Mary Amelia Douglas passed away December 23, 1990, at the Woodlawn Villa Nursing Home, Long Sault. She was 88 years old.

The former Winchester resident was born June 2, 1902 in Ross Township, Renfrew, the daughter of John B. and Abigail (Virgin) Gibson.

Mrs. Douglas is survived by her sons Gordon of Brockville and David of Inkerman; daughter Alma Stewart of Ottawa; sister Eva Summers of Iroquois; five grandchildren; and one great-grandson. She was predeceased by her husband, Raymond Ferguson Douglas; and brothers Herb, Stanley, Gordon, Floyd and Sterling Gibson.

Funeral services were held Dec. 27 from the J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Winchester, with the Reverend E. Leroy officiating. A spring interment is planned at the South Gower Cemetery.

Emily Johnston

Emily Johnston of the Bayfield Nursing Home, Kemptville, passed away December 12 in the Kemptville Nursing Home. She was 92 years old.

She was born March 22, 1898 in Winchester Township, the daughter of the late David and Zilla (Sharpe) Melvin.

Mrs. Johnston is survived by her children, Velma (Mrs. George) Vosper of Kingston, and Mel and Woody Johnston of Kemptville; seven grandchildren; five great grandchildren; and sister Belle Shaver of Ottawa.

She was predeceased by her husband Albert Preston Johnston; brothers Hart, Carl and Jay Melvin; and sisters Bessie Bower, Laura Smith, Annie Melvin and Ruth McLean.

A graveside service was conducted by Gretta Vosper at Kemptville Union Cemetery.



Giving is best

Members of the Metcalfe Wednesday Club (for seniors) feel it is better to give than receive, and they were true to their word last week when instead of exchanging Christmas presents, they pooled their money to give a gift of cash to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital's renewal campaign. Pictured above, club president Shirley Johnston presents the $500 present to WDMH board member Doug Stewart. Photo—Rowan

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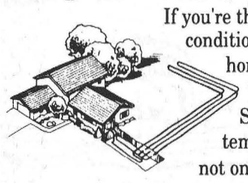

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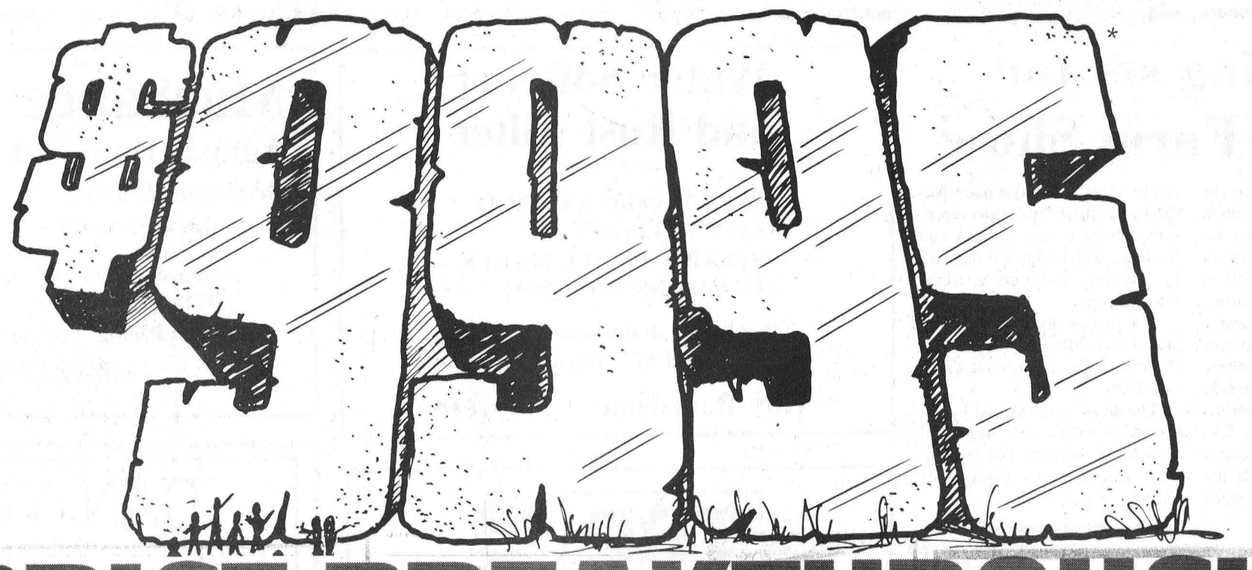

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TODAY!

Farm update

Active retirees teach farmers how to cope with retirement

MOOSE CREEK - Plan carefully and stay active. That's what Dolores and Marcel Gibault will be telling farmers pondering retirement, at a seminar next March.

Since passing on their farm to two of their sons four and a half-years ago, the Gibaults have remained active. Marcel still helps his sons with chores on the farm while his wife Delores, a retired teacher, is a supply teacher at a local school and is a volunteer for the Meals on Wheels charity.

"After the farm was sold my wife and I had to figure out what we were going to do with the rest of our free time...we have chosen to stay around and work with the boys at the farm," Marcel Gibault said.

The Gibaults are one of number of retired farm couples who will give advice to farmers considering retirement at the Gananoque seminar. The Retirement Planning Seminar for Farm People is being organized by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Lera Ryan, who is with OMAF's rural organizations and services branch in Guelph is the provincial co-ordinator for the retirement planning seminars.

This year OMAF will be holding five such seminars. Four of the seminars will be conducted in English in different locations in Ontario, she said.

The seminar in Gananoque, March 5 and 6, will serve interested farmers living in Eastern Ontario.

The fifth seminar will be conducted in French, also in Gananoque, March 7 and 8. The seminar in French is a first since OMAF started the sessions in 1989, Ryan said.

The retired couples will give their advice by describing their transition from active farming to retirement. The emphasis will be on the importance of planning retirement.

"We want people to realize the importance of planning for their transition to retirement," she said.

Each couple will relate a different experience. Farmers attending the seminar will be able to see that there are a number of options available to them when they retire.

One couple is expected to discuss their experience of selling their farm to strangers.

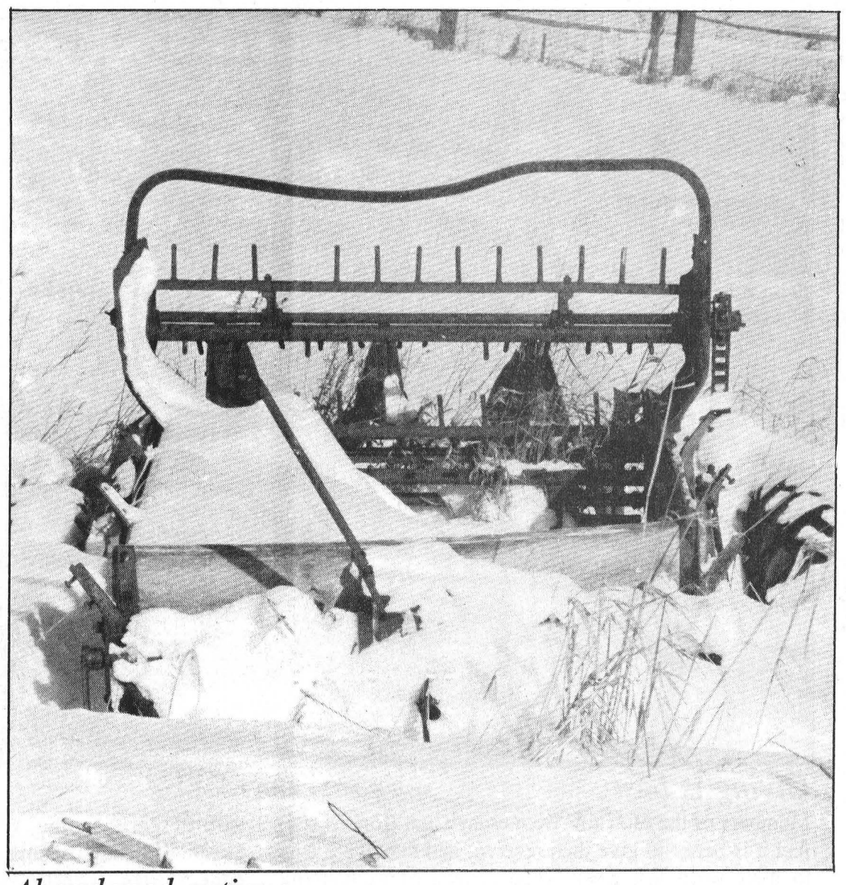
The Gibaults will talk of their experience of selling their farm to two of their sons and how they have remained active.

"That's our version of farm retirement," Gibault said. "Other couples will have other things to say about what they're going to do after they retire."

About 50 people, mostly couples, will attend each of the seminars, Ryan said.

The seminar's topics include: personal and farm financial planning, retirement years as an opportunity, managing lifestyle changes and a panel discussion on making a successful transition from active farming.

"It's really important to be active whether you're farming or not," she said.



Abandoned antique

An abandoned manure spreader sits idle in a field beneath freshly fallen snow.
Press Photo — Van Bridger

Stage being set for Toronto Farm Show

TORONTO — Organizers of the Canadian International Farm Equipment Show are putting the final touches on the annual event scheduled for Feb. 5 - 8, 1991 at the Toronto International Centre.

Floor space has been nearly sold out for months, and staff are working overtime to accommodate even more exhibitors on the roster of Canada's largest indoor farm show. The show features more than 380,000 square feet of commercial exhibits for agricultural equipment, supplies and services. All major manufacturers and distributors are represented from across Canada and the U.S., with additional displays by exporters and trade missions from Europe.

For further information contact: Dawn Morris Productions, Peterborough, Ontario at (705) 741-2536.

The show is sponsored by the Canadian Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute and the Ontario Retail Farm Equipment Dealers' Association.

GST collected on board fees

OTTAWA — The federal government recently announced that marketing board fees will be subject to the seven per cent Goods and Services Tax.

The GST will be collected by dealers at the same time they deduct the current board license fees.

Growers registered under the GST will be able to claim an input tax credit on the GST paid on license fees or any other crop input.

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WSA sponsors multi-faceted course on rural issues

WINCHESTER — The Women for the Survival of Agriculture recently announced its course lineup for the upcoming season.

The course which runs every Wednesday from 10am to 3pm beginning Jan. 9, and finishing up on Feb. 27, 1991 is being held at the W. B. George Centre, Kemptville College.

The schedule of events is as follows:

Jan. 9 (morning): Judy Running, executive director of the Naomi Family Resource Centre will discuss the centre and how it affects the community now and in the future. Running will also discuss an information kit, which she co-produced to assist SD&G teachers to spot families in trouble.

Jan. 9 (afternoon): A Hydro representative will discuss energy conservation for the home, farm, community and internationally. New technologies such as heat pumps, nuclear, tidal, wind and solar energy will be explored, as well as what's in store for the future.

Jan. 16 (morning): Using a step-by-step program, Mary Luykx of Berwick will demonstrate how to landscape your property, plus give some tips on composting. Guided by the Women's Institute of Ontario's new course, she will illustrate her talk with slides. This course has been very popular and much requested.

Jan. 23 (morning) With the help of a video, Phyllis McMaster will discuss voisin controlled grazing, an intensive grazing management system that is easy to operate and pays dividends.

Jan. 23 (afternoon): Dr. Desmond Payne of Orleans discusses the science of Homeopathy.

Payne's specialty is concentrated on a unique approach to the prevention of ill health and does not exclude modern medicine but instead uses a different view which has, throughout the centuries, proven of great importance to people.

Jan.30 (morning): OMAF Farm Business Advisor, John MacDonald will discuss the GST and how it's been handled for the first month.

Wayne Jones, chief of the Finance and Taxation Division at Agriculture Canada will discuss the 1991 Farm Income Forecast as well as how some of the changes will affect the industry and the individual farmer.

Jan. 30 (afternoon): Eda Vanderlinden will share her first-hand experiences of farm life in Jamaica, after just returning from a trip where she lived with farm families for 10 days.

Feb. 6 (morning): Paul Meldrum, the former host of CJOH's *Valley Farmer*, who is now farming full-time, will give advice on how to promote agriculture.

Feb. 6 (afternoon): Heather Clemenson of Agriculture Canada will describe the changing face of rural Canada and will introduce Lynda Kemp a task manager of farm labor who will complete the presentation. Attendees will learn why statistics are important and why they should pay attention to the next survey.

Feb. 13: Kemptville College's Farmers Week (no course)

Feb. 20 (morning): Mike Kalbars of Eco Teach in Ottawa is an advocate for the earth. He will discuss the roles of rural residents and how to become *greener.*

Feb. 20 (afternoon): Dr. W. Armstrong of the Dundas Veterinary Clinic will discuss feeding calves for strong and healthy dairy or beef cows. He will also discuss the use of medication in animal care, possible abuse, and the effect it can have on the human population.

Feb. 27 (morning): Lynda Reasbeck, Food Science and Technology section head at Kemptville College will take a look at food trends and the resulting entrepreneurial opportunities.

Feb. 27 (afternoon): Dawn Runnalls will update attendees on Agriculture in the Classroom, and Ruth Lee an expert lap quilter from Russell will give tips on that craft.

Cost of the seven-week course is $15 and includes materials. Since the course is sponsored by the SD&G Alternative School participants could earn one-third of a high school credit.

For advance registration contact: Alida Scheepers, 774-3356; Eda Vanderlinden, 821-1936; Tony Spikker, 489-3434 or Corry Martens, 652-2097.



Lordy, Lordy,
I can't believe it,
Linda's 40!
Happy Birthday

New program seeks expanded development for export sales

TORONTO — A $1.9 million program to encourage increased export opportunities for Ontario's agriculture and food industry was recently announced by Ontario Minister of Agriculture and Food Elmer Buchanan.

Expanded Development and Growth for Exports (EDGE) encourages industry participants to develop innovative, multi-year projects in new markets.

"EDGE will assist Ontario's farmers and food industry to identify, develop and respond to market opportunities," Buchanan said at the Ontario Food Processors Association annual meeting.

"Through EDGE, my ministry will work with experienced exporters to develop inventive ways to increase export sales over the long term."

EDGE wil help businesses and associations develop and implement long-term export projects. Producers and processors of Ontario agriculture and food products are eligible for the program, as well as organizations representing industry.

To qualify for EDGE, projects must operate at least two years and generate direct benefits for Ontario's agri-food industry. Further, the total project cost must be higher than $72,000 in the first year.

Funding will be for a maximum of three years: up to 50 per cent assistance in year one; up to 40 per cent assistance in year two; and up to 30 per cent assistance in year three. The maximum level of funding in each year will be: year one, $100,000; year two, $80,000; and, year three, $60,000.

Funding dollars will be applied to the direct cost of a project, which may include: salaries for export marketing staff wholly associated with the project; direct operating expenses; training of foreign distributors to develop a marketing infrastructure; and, associated costs for development of a foreign advertising and promotion campaign, excluding space cost.

Companies or organizations interested in EDGE should contact the ministry's Market Development Branch at (416) 861-2400.

Food prices rise marginally

OTTAWA — In November, the Consumer Price Index (CPI) for food purchased from stores rose 0.1 per cent. The CPI for food purchased from restaurants rose 0.3 per cent.

The largest price increases in November were 5.8 per cent for fresh vegetables and two per cent for cured meat. Fresh vegetable prices increased seasonally with the completion of the shift from domestic to imported salad vegetables.

The largest price decreases in November were 3.4 per cent for non-alcoholic beverages and 2.6 per cent for beef. Both declines were in part due to product promotions.

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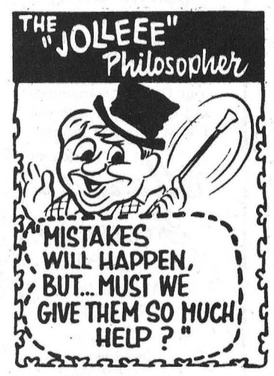

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Notice

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Party trays: meats, veggies or cheese and crackers. Ideal for large gatherings. Great for holidays and special occasions. Beautifully arranged or finished to your specifications. **The Crossover,** 448-2608. 45tfc

Services

VIDEO PRODUCTION
Weddings, anniversaries, industrial, commercial, copying, etc. Titles, music, special effects. Call Bill Steele, 774-2242 for demos, references.13tfc

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Let Empire do your Blueprints on our CAD Computer Aided Drafting system. Call 774-3340. 20tfc

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If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Call AA, 535-2418, 774-3337 or 543-3484. For families of alcoholics (ALANON), 774-3337 or 543-3484. 28tfc

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P.O. Box 22, Winchester Springs, K0C 2L0. 652-1034. General contracting. Gaye Stewart, proprietor. 34tfc

SHEAR COUNTRY SALON
Main Sreet, Chesterville. Open Tuesday to Saturday, and Thursday evenings by appointment only. 448-1056. Glenna VanderVeen, Celine Vanderveen. 39c

HOUSEHOLD MOVERS
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Lost

LOST — Man's gold bracelet, 25th anniversary gift. Reward. Call 774-2830. 39-40

Wanted

WANTED — Small portable seed cleaner with bagger and electric motor. 821-1266. 25tfc

WANTED — Cars and trucks picked up for scrap. Complete selection of recycled parts. Reasonable prices. Call Al's Auto Parts, Kemptville, 258-5775. 37tfc

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED — Couple or single interested in earning an extra $2,000 per month, part time. If honest and ambitious write immediately to Futures Unlimited, Box 381, Metcalfe, ON, K0A 2P0. 37-39

HELP WANTED — Babysitter needed for one child, in our home. Reply c/o W.P. 22, Winchester Press, Winchester, ON, K0C 2K0. 39-40

HELP WANTED — Part-time cleaners required, must be bondable. 774-2532. 39

Work Wanted

WORK WANTED — Will do custom milking days or weekends. Have experience and references if needed. Call 448-3325 days or 448-2609 nights. Ask for Penny or Richard. 34-39

WORK WANTED — Will babysit weekdays and weekends in my home, Winchester. Quiet area with big backyard. References available, good rates. Call 821-1618. 37-39

WORK WANTED — Will do dairy cow clipping and wood cutting, 445-5584. 37-38

WORK WANTED — Nick Huttinga and Son Painting. Interior and exterior, free estimates, **25% off all painting.** 989-5208 or 652-2295. 39-47

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

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

WORK WANTED — Carpentry, painting and wallpapering. Call Don Barkley, Inkerman, 989-5460. 26tfc

THE INSTANT KITCHEN
Sensational kitchen idea. Don't replace your old, dull kitchen cupboards - reface them! Save 40-60 per cent. Barkley Kitchen Saver, RR1, Inkerman, 989-5460. 26tfc

For Rent

AIR CONDITIONED HALL FOR RENT
Vernon Recreation Centre, large hall, capacity 337; small meeting room 50. For reservations call Carolle Dallas, until 9pm, 821-3015. 41tfc

LYNN'S TOURIST HOME
Bed and breakfast accommodation. Double, twin and family rooms available. Complimentary spa. Reservations please. Metcalfe, Ont., 613-821-3802. 32tfc

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

Accommodation

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment, $425 a month includes heat and hydro. 31 Inn Motel, 774-2920.28tfc

Men's Hairstyling & Barber Shop For Sale
In Winchester
Thriving business with one chair. Ideal for self-motivated person. This shop is in high traffic-low rent location. For further information, call 258-4102 (after 6pm) or 774-2410 (days).

For Rent

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment available Jan. 1. Electric heat, carpeted throughout, includes all utilities. No pets. 989-2058. Sandy Mountain Campsite. 36tfc

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment, Winchester, includes stove, fridge and heat. $470.70 per month. Phone 774-2774. 35tfc

FOR RENT — One-bedroom apartment includes heat, hydro, fridge and stove, $400 per month, available Feb. 1st. Phone 774-2327 after 7pm.36tfc

FOR RENT — 3-bedroom apartment on second floor. Available immediately, fridge, stove, heated. 505 St. Lawrence St., Winchester. $420 monthly plus hydro. Call 774-5323 after 4pm. 36tfc

FOR RENT — One-bedroom bachelor, in Winchester. Includes stove, fridge and heat. $410.29 per month. Phone 774-2774. 36tfc

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment in Winchester, available Feb. 1, 1991. $385 a month plus utilities. Free parking. Call Ron at 448-3562. 39tfc

FOR SALE OR RENT — 3-bedroom mobile home, south of Chesterville. $700 down, balance to follow with monthly payments. Rental of lot extra. 448-2332. 39tfc

FOR RENT — Three-bedroom townhouse, Chesterville village. First and last months' rent. Phone 448-2755. 39tfc

FOR RENT — Park Place Apartments. 2 bedrooms, fridge and stove included. Phone Wallace Byers at 774-3832. 39-40

For Sale

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Pumps, conditioners, filters. Garry Murphy Sales & Service Ltd., Brinston, 652-4802. 25tfc

UNBEATABLE PRICES on building materials at Casselman Plywood Home Hardware Building Centre. **KITCHEN CABINETS, STOVES,** prefab **CHIMNEYS** available. 613-764-2876. 33tfc

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MICRO FURNACES — New shipment available at Garry Murphy Sales & Service Ltd., Brinston, 652-4802.34tfc

FOR SALE — Algonquin easy-hauler trailer, fully enclosed, $850. Uniroyal steel-belted radial tire P235/75 R15, $100. 24 foot extension ladder, $95. Delta sawbuck frame and trim saw, $550. Phone 448-2705. 37-39

FOR SALE — New Homelite chainsaws, parts, and used saws. Derks Equipment Limited, Chesterville. 448-2335. 39c

FOR SALE — 19" Electrohome color TV, 5 years old; 1975 Alouette snowmobile. Both in excellent condition, best offer. Call 448-3389 days or 448-2152 after 6pm. 39

FOR SALE — Sandy Mountain Campsites Ltd. Sales and service for Northlander and General mobile homes, new and used. Phone 989-2058, 989-3101. 30tfc

Automotive

TIGHT BUDGET?
POOR CREDIT?
Students, pensioners or bankrupt: re-establish your credit with a low credit plan. Quality certified cars and pickup trucks. Car-o-line Autos, 448-2488. 34tfc

FOR SALE — 1981 Ford Thunderbird in good condition, best offer; 1978 Pontiac Parisienne (for parts); 1978 Pontiac Parisienne in good condition, best offer. Call 989-2146 37tfc

Dave's service tip of the week
A vibration can be caused by tires out of balance. Have it checked out.


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WINCHESTER 774-2360
1-800-267-7608
Dave Coleman, Service Manager

For Sale

FOR SALE — 1980 Chev shortbox pickup. Approx. 85,000 km, original mileage. Call 535-2784. 39

FOR SALE — 1982 Buick Regal Limited, 4 door, PS, PB, PW. Good shape, as is. Phone 448-2936. 39

Farm

FOR SALE — Used pipeline, milker units for deLaval, Surge, Universal, Chor-Boy, etc. Also dairy sinks, vacuum pumps and other equipment. Garry Murphy, Sales and Service, 652-4802. 29tfc

SOYBEANS WANTED
Licenced elevator. Fred Zandbergen Farms Inc., 652-2069. 9tfc

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

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

Household

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

FOR SALE — Panasonic and Emerson VCRs, as low as $349.95 plus 52 free movie rentals. Paul Stewart Electronics, 543-2236, 543-2745, 448-3415. 23tfc

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SHARPENING
Large and small animal electric clipper blades and scissors, speedy, guaranteed service. Call Ottawa 745-5808. 25tfc

FOR SALE — 65-gallon aquarium and stand. Includes complete setup; heater, filter, air pump, light and tropical fish. $550. Phone 448-2705. 36-39

FREE — Puppies ready to go, 7 weeks old. To be given away to a good home, call 989-2220. 39-40

ANNOUNCING — Frontier Saddlery East's new hours for '91. We will be open Sundays, 12 noon to 4pm for your shopping convenience! Our weekday hours have been lengthened too. Closed Mondays, open Tues. to Sat., 10am-6pm. Remember, we carry complete and affordable lines of both English and western tack and clothing. We carry cowboy boots (for the whole family), cowboy hats, mocassins, Wrangler jeans and dress pants, Millar Jump and oil skin coats, etc. Come in soon and enjoy the selection. Kemptville, 258-3292. 39c

Birth Notice

VIDAL — Mike and Line (nee Desjardins) proudly announce the safe arrival of their first child, a girl, Stephanie Julie Marie, 9 lbs., 22¾ inches, born Dec. 15, 1990 at the Sudbury General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Yvon and Jeannine Desjardins of Garson, Ont., and Edward and Evelyn Vidal of Metcalfe. A tenth great-grandchild for Don McNeill of Kenmore. 39

Death Notice

ARMSTRONG — Miss Nina G. (retired Bank of Nova Scotia, Sparks Street branch employee), at the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Tues., Dec. 25, 1990, in her 92nd year. Pre-deceased by two sisters, Lilian and Mildred Armstrong of Ottawa, and one brother, Floyd Armstrong of Winchester. Survived by one sister, Annie L. Gibson of Winchester. Dear aunt of Doris (Mrs. Cliff Cotton) of Belleville, Muriel (Mrs. James K. Carlyle) of Brockville, and Norma (Mrs. Edwin Duncan) of Winchester. Funeral service was held on Sat., Dec. 29, 1990 from the Central Chapel of Hulse, Playfair and McGarry, interment at Maple Ridge Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Dominion Chalmers United Church or to the charity of one's choice. 39c

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to thank Rev. Walker and the United Church Women for their visits and lovely gifts of flowers, fruit and cake given to me for my 91st birthday and Christmas. I would like to wish everyone a happy and healthy New Year.
— Viola McIntosh
39

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Lila B. Cameron wishes to thank friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness following our recent loss of a very dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. To all who expressed their sympathy with visits, flowers, cards, memoriams and phone calls, we are truly grateful. Special thanks to Rev. Christine Gross, Bayfield Manor, Kemptville District Hospital and Grant Brown Funeral Home. A special thanks to Dr. Jones, Dr. Leonard, pallbearers and Heckston UCW. Your kindness will always be remembered.
— Roy, Rita, Lloyd and Glenna Cameron
39

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to express my heartfelt gratitude to our many kind friends, relatives and neighbors for their words of sympathy and deeds of infinite kindness in the loss of Gordon Cumming. Thanks to all who came to the funeral home, those who brought food to our home and centre and all who helped with the lunch after the funeral, for the many floral tributes and charitable donations, and the Masonic Lodge, IOOF, Chesterville Legion and coffee club members. A very special thanks to Dr. G. Slowey for his quick response, the ambulance attendants, ICU, both in Winchester and Ottawa Civic. Please accept this to the many who I am not able to thank personally. Thanks indeed to Jim Daniels and staff of Vice Funeral Home who were so kind to me.
Gordon was a good friend,
He is gone but not forgotten.
—Luella Cumming
39

In Memoriam

HASTINGS — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Jean, who passed away Jan. 2, 1985.
Never more than a thought away,
Quietly remembered every day.
No need for words except to say,
Still loved and missed in every way.
—Roy and the families
39

McGOWAN — In loving memory of Audrey McGowan who passed away Jan. 4, 1984.
Our thoughts go back as they often do,
And we treasure the memories we have of you.
No longer in our lives to share,
But in our hearts you are always there.
The gates of memories will never close,
We miss you more than anyone knows.
—Always remembered, Walt, Lyal, Aileen, Wayne, Charlotte and family
39

HOY — In loving memory of a dear father, father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, A. Wilson, who passed away Jan. 4, 1989.
—Always remembered by daughter Jessie and family
39

GRAHAM — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Lloyd, who passed away Jan. 5, 1974.
No space of time, no lapse of years,
Can dim the treasured past.
A loving memory keeps it dear,
Affection holds it fast.
—Audrey, Bob, Sue, Kerri and Robbie
39

BELANGER — In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, Jerry, who passed away Jan. 3, 1990.
In tears we watched you,
We saw you fade away.
Our hearts were almost broken,
You fought so hard to stay.
But when we saw you sleeping,
So peacefully free from pain,
We would not wish you back
To suffer that again.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by Doris and family
39

COLEMAN — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, William, who left us Dec. 27, 1977, and brother-in-law and uncle, Robert, who left us Dec. 21, 1981.
Those whom we love go out of sight,
But never out of mind.
They are cherished in the hearts,
Of those they leave behind.
—Kathleen and family
39

In Memoriam

GAINES — In loving memory of our dad, Martin, who passed away Jan. 4, 1990.
The hardest thing in life to bear,
Is to want you Dad and you're not there
With broken hearts we whispered low,
"God loves you Dad, we love you so."
As long as we live we will always be glad
That we were your children and you were our Dad.
God's garden must be beautiful,
He only takes the best.
Look after him Lord, don't leave him alone,
For this is his first year away from home.
God in Heaven please let him know,
That here on earth we miss him so.
—Deeply missed and forever loved, Debbie, Marty and Ritchie
39

Coming Events

DAYTONA BEACH
Hawaiian Inn, oceanfront efficiency unit. Feb. 16-Mar. 3, $888 pp. Feb. 16-Mar. 9, $1,295 pp. Bus pickup, Winchester & Russell. Includes package insurance. Winchester Tours & Travel Agency. 774-2424 or 774-2017. 30tfc

HOCKEY GAME
CJOH No Stars vs Mountain Township & District Lions Club and Mountain Bootleggers at the Winchester Arena on Sat., Jan. 5, 8pm. Dance to follow from 9pm-1am. Admission, adults - $5, children 12 and under - $2. 38-39c

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

BINGO
Every 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

GEORGE A. JONES AUCTION SERVICES
Consignments wanted for future auction sales. South Mountain, 989-2932. 3tfc

Winchester FAMILY STYLE ENTERTAINMENT
January 4, 5
QUIGLEY DOWNUNDER (P.G.)
Starring Tom Selleck, Alan Rickman and Laura Giacomo. An Australian western, well-made and interesting.

There are many things to look after when a loved one passes away.
A call to us can relieve some of the responsibility and leave you assured your flower arrangements will be handled with the utmost care and quality.
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Classifieds

Coming Events

JANUARY BINGOS
Bingos sponsored by the Morewood Volunteer Firefighters Association at the Winchester Township Community Hall in Morewood will be Sat., Jan. 12 and 26 at 1pm. Progressive $500 Jackpot at 50 numbers. 39-42c

DFA MEETING
The regular monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Wed., Jan. 9 at the OMAF Board Room, Winchester at 8pm.39c

BABYSITTERS TRAINING COURSE
Recommended by Canada Safety Council. Commences Jan. 10, 1991 in Chesterville, from 7-9pm for a duration of ten weeks. Fee $12, mimimun age 11, pre-registration required. Phone Elva Rutters at 448-2836. 39

BILLY GRAHAM'S FILM "CAUGHT"
A world-wide picture production*** 1987 top film award - excellence in media. Shown at the Winchester Wesleyan Church, Sun., Jan. 6 at 7:30pm. The public is invited, an offering will be received. 38-39

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

Yard Sale

FLEA MARKET
Now open Sundays, starting Aug. 5 at Auction Barn in South Mountain. George A. Jones Auction Service. 17tfc

Put yukkies in their place!

Ontario Hydro

JANITORIAL SERVICES

ONTARIO HYDRO invites contractors to submit tenders for Janitorial Services at R.H. Saunders G.S., located in Cornwall, Ontario.

To qualify to submit a tender, a company representative must attend a site tour verified by Ontario Hydro. Such a tour is scheduled for 10:00am, Jan. 9, 1991, at R.H. Saunders G.S. Further details are contained in the tendering documents.

Work is to commence Feb. 1, 1991 for one year.

Tender closing 12:00 midnight, Wed., Jan. 16, 1991.

Tendering Documents (Ref. No. 098) may be obtained
WRITE/VISIT:
Ontario Hydro
700 University Ave., H7G17
TORONTO, Ontario
M5G 1X6
7th Floor Reception
9am to 4pm (or for inspection only)
PHONE: 416-592-2163

Pour les renseignements en francais sur cet appel d'offres, composez le 416-592-2220.

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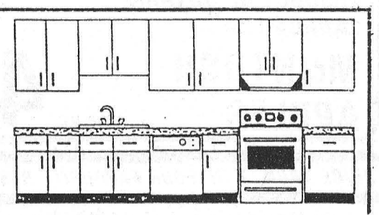

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(613) 774-5960

NOTICE
As of January 1st, I will be closing my business and re-locating.

I would like to thank all my customers for their faithful support over the past five years.

HAPPY NEW YEAR
All the best in 1991!

Gloria's Men's Hairstyling
(WINCHESTER)
Gloria McCormack

ROXTON
Visit our Finch store for the largest selection of Roxton furniture in SD&G
Roxton
The Furniture Loft
HOME • OF • FINE • FURNISHINGS
Main St., Winchester **774-2636**
Hours: Tues., Wed., Thurs., 9:30-5:30; Fri., 9:30-9:00; Sat., 9:30-5:30
Highway 43 Finch **984-2051**

CORPORATION OF
THE TOWNSHIP OF OSGOODE

Disabled Parking Permits

If you have or require a Physically Disabled Parking Permit, please be advised that effective last May, **the Province of Ontario's Ministry of Transportation** took over the responsibility for issuing them.

If you currently have a Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton permit, you will need to replace it with a new one from the Ministry of Transporation.

You can apply for your new or replacement permit at any licence bureau in Ontario.

If you need any further information about the new Physically Disabled Parking Permits, please call 731-6451.

1st Mountain Scouts
Fundraiser
SCOUTS CANADA

BOTTLE DRIVE
Saturday a.m., January 5
Mountain Township
Please leave your bottles at the end of your driveway for pickup that day or drop-off Saturday morning, January 5 at the parking lot of Dr. Adamson's office, South Mountain

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Township of Mountain
Tender for Furnace, Diesel and Motor Oil

SEALED TENDERS marked **"Tenders For Fuel"** will be received at the Mountain Township Office, Mountain, Ont., K0E 1S0 until **12:00 noon, Mon., Jan. 14, 1991.**
Tenders will be accepted only on Township tender forms, which may be obtained at the clerk's office at Mountain, Ont.
The lowest tender not necessarily accepted.

Ronald Timmins,
Road Superintendent,
Township of Mountain,
Mountain, Ont.

Registration for part-time courses is on NOW at St. Lawrence College!...
...and it's as easy as 1,2, 3.

✔ Phone in
✔ Register in person or
✔send your registration form in the mail

We're open!
January 2 to 4
from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.
and
January 7 to 17
from 8:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m.
Monday to Thursday
(8:30 to 5 p.m.on Fridays)

Pick up a catalogue at your local library or
Call 937-1502

ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE SAINT-LAURENT
BROCKVILLE CORNWALL KINGSTON

CORPORATION OF
THE TOWNSHIP OF OSGOODE

Winter Parking Restrictions
(Township and Regional Roads)

SECTION 9:
No person shall park a vehicle or permit a vehicle to remain parked on any highway so as to interfere in any manner with the work of,

a) removing snow;
b) removing ice;
c) clearing of snow;

SECTION 16(4):
No person shall park a vehicle or permit a vehicle to remain parked on a highway for a period longer than two (2) hours between 1am and 7am from Nov. 15 to April 1.

"Highway" includes the entire right-of-way of a common and public highway, street, avenue, parkway, driveway, square, place, bridge, viaduct, or trestle, designed and intended for, or used by, the general public for the passage of vehicles.

MOTORISTS ARE WARNED TO EXPECT STRICT ENFORCEMENT OF THIS BYLAW

The co-operation of all citizens is earnestly solicited.

613-774-2201
Muriel's Flowers
and Wedding Accessories Boutique
Serving Winchester and surrounding areas for over 30 years
Sandra and Doug Vasey
478 Caleb Street
Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0

***A16* AUTO**
New & Used Vehicles and Parts
Glen Nelson *(613) 258-2131*
New Highway 16,
Totem Branch Road West

Francois Menard
Auctioneer
RR2, Embrun Tel. 443-5073
AUCTION SERVICE

Armstrong Burner Service
Oil, Gas, Electric Furnaces
SERVICE AND INSTALLATION
Heating & Air Conditioning
Authorized Natural Gas Dealer for ICG UTILITIES LTD.
- Parts Plan
- Sheet Metal
- 24-Hour Service
- Free Estimates

774-3522
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Award Winning
Custom Homes—Renovations
Insurance Restorations
Robert (Bob) Hart
Fax No. 596-2446 Home 1-774-3517
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Income Tax Returns
Accounting and Bookkeeping
Financial and Tax Planning
Guaranteed Investments
and Mutual Funds
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K0A 1Z0
Phone 821-2263
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Winchester, Ont.
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Phone 774-2178

RIDEAU AUCTIONS INC.
Winchester, Ontario
Household, Estate, Farm, Industrial, Real Estate Auctions
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Krown Rust Control System
(Prop. Dave Johansen)
- Complete Radiator Service
- Commercial and Domestic Vehicles
- Motorcraft Batteries



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TELEPHONE 774-2806

Devereaux & Son Pumping Service
Pumping of Septic and Holding Tanks
A household of 3-4 should pump out tank every 1 to 2 years.
P.O. Box 7
Metcalfe, Ontario
K0A 2P0
821-2348
in business since 1963
Joe Devereaux
Proprietor

STARTING THE YEAR OFF

CRUSH, PURE SPRING, SCHWEPPES, PEPSI-COLA, 7-UP, MOUNTAIN DEW
REGULAR OR DIET
24x280 ML TINS **5.99***

OPEN MON.—FRI. 8AM—9PM
SAT. 8AM—6PM

MIKE DEAN'S SUPERFOODSTORE
19 KING ST. CHESTERVILLE

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

DIRECT WAREHOUSE PRICES EVERYDAY OF EVERYWEEK

PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL CLOSING TUES., JAN. 8, 1991

WITH A BANG UP SALE

HUMPTY DUMPTY 200 G BAG
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
POTATO CHIPS
99¢*

* *THIS ASTERISK MEANS 7% G.S.T. WILL BE ADDED AT THE CASH REGISTER -BASIC GROCERIES ARE EXEMPT.*

ALLEN'S 28 OZ JAR
SWEET OR UNSWEETENED
APPLE SAUCE **1.39**
GOES GREAT WITH PORK SALE

GOLD SEAL 220 G TIN
SOCKEYE SALMON **2.49**

GOLD SEAL 184 G TIN
CHUNK LIGHT IN WATER
CHUNK LIGHT IN OIL
FLAKED LIGHT IN OIL **99¢**

ROBIN HOOD 10 KG BAG
WHITE ENRICHED FLOUR **8.88**

NABISCO 500 G BOX
SHREDDIES CEREAL **1.89**

DELMONTE 12 OZ TIN
WHOLE KERNEL CORN **79¢**

NESCAFE 200 G JAR
RICH BLEND INSTANT COFFEE **4.99**

NABOB 300 G BAG
REGULAR, FINE, EXTRA FINE
TRADITION GROUND COFFEE **2.49**

JAFFA 750 G
SEEDLESS SULTANA
RAISINS **2.99**

SQUIRREL 500 G NOVELTY JAR
SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY
PEANUT BUTTER **1.89**

PRIMO 3 LITRE JUG
CANOLA VEGETABLE OIL **3.49**

SUNLIGHT 6 LITRE BOX
PHOSPHATE FREE
LAUNDRY DETERGENT **2.99***

COTTONELLE
JUMBO PACK 24 ROLLS
BATHROOM TISSUE **8.99***

CAMPBELL'S 10 OZ TIN
TOMATO SOUP 3/1.00

CAMPBELL'S 48 OZ TIN
V-8 VEGETABLE JUICE 99¢

MOTTS 1 LITRE JAR
REGULAR OR EXTRA SPICY
CLAMATO JUICE 1.99

DALTONS 250 ML
RED MARASCHINO CHERRIES 1.99

KRAFT 500 G JAR
REGULAR, LIGHT, MEXICAN
CHEEZ WHIZ 2.99

KRAFT 1.82 LITRE
ORANGE OR GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2.99

KRAFT 500 ML
REGULAR OR CALORIE WISE
SALAD DRESSINGS 2.99

KRAFT
SUPER MARIO BROS.
MACARONI DINNER 79¢

JOLLY GOOD 500 G
PITTED DATES 2.19

TENDERFLAKE 1 LB
PURE LARD 99¢

BEEHIVE 1 LITRE
CORN SYRUP 2.89

CASHMERE 8 ROLL PKG
FROM RECYCLED PAPER
BATHROOM TISSUE 2.49*

SCOTTIES 200'S
ASSORTED COLOURS
FACIAL TISSUES 99¢*

AN ATTRACTIVE VARIETY OF FRESH PRODUCE

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
U.S. FANCY
ICEBERG LETTUCE 99¢ HEAD

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
U.S. EXTRA FANCY
PASCAL CELERY 99¢ BUNCH

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
FRESH ZUCCHINI 1.52 KG 69¢ LB

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
12 OZ. PKG
SPINACH 99¢

PRODUCT OF CANADA
CANADA NO. 1 12 OZ PKG
MINI CARROTS 59¢

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
EXTRA FANCY TABLE
RED EMPEROR GRAPES 2.18 KG 99¢ LB

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
SIZE 56
RED GRAPEFRUIT 4/99¢

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
CANADA FANCY
McINTOSH APPLES 1.08 KG 49¢ LB

A HUGE VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE BAKERY PRODUCTS

DEMPSTERS 675 G LOAF
MILK BREAD 1.09

DEMPSTERS PKG OF 6
CRUMPETS 89¢

DEMPSTERS PKG OF 12
TABLE PRIDE "NEW"
SESAME EGG ROLL 1.29

VACHON PKG OF 6
6 VARIETIES
PUFF OF FRUIT 2.29

A GOOD VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE DAIRY PRODUCTS

KRAFT 500 G PKG
24'S CHEESE SLICES 2.99

CANADA GRADE "A"
EXTRA LARGE EGGS 1.19

BEATRICE 4 LITRE BAG
2% FRESH MILK 2.99

BLOSSOM OF GLENGARRY
1 LB PRINT
CREAMERY BUTTER 2.29

BEATRICE 2 LITRE CARTON
PURE ORANGE JUICE 1.99

BEATRICE 175 G
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
LIGHT YOGURT 59¢*

A CHANGE OF TASTE - FRESH PORK SALE

QUARTER LOIN
MIXED PORK CHOPS 4.17 KG 1.89 LB

BONELESS CENTRE CUT
BUTTERFLY LOIN PORK CHOPS 10.78 KG 4.89 LB

FRESH PORK PICNIC
SHOULDER ROAST 2.84 KG 1.29 LB

FRESH PORK
RIBLETS OR HOCKS 1.74 KG 79¢ LB

FRESH SLICED BELLIE
SIDE PORK 3.08 KG 1.39 LB

STORE PACK
BEEF AND PORK
BREAKFAST SAUSAGE 3.29 KG 1.49 LB

8 INCH CUT
SMOKED SLICED HOTEL SYTLE
BUTCHER'S BACON 4.39 KG 1.99 LB

CALORIE WISE BONELESS
CHICKEN BREASTS 11.00 KG 4.99

"CATCH OF THE WEEK"
FROZEN COD FILLETS 8.80 KG 3.99 LB

"PIZZA OF THE WEEK"
9" WITH OLIVES ALL DRESSED 3.89

THE BUTCHER'S FRESH SLICED DELI MEATS & CHEESE

SHOPSY'S SLICED
EYE OF ROUND PASTRAMI 8.80 KG 3.99 LB

MARY MILES
SLICED OR SHAVED
COOKED HAM 6.03 KG 2.69 LB

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
REGULAR VISKING OR WAXED
BOLOGNA 6.15 KG 2.79 LB

FEARMANS SLICED
GOURMET ROAST PORK LOIN 11.00 KG 4.99 LB

MARY MILES SLICED
MOCK CHICKEN LOAF 4.39 KG 1.99 LB

SIMON DE GROOT SLICED
ALL BEEF SALAMI 6.59 KG 2.99 LB

MAPLE LEAF
LOW FAT
MOZZERELLA CHEESE 8.36 KG 3.79 LB

DUTCH
MILD OR SPICED
GOUDA CHEESE 11.88 KG 5.39 LB

BEATRICE 2 LITRE
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
GOOD HUMOUR ICE CREAM 1.99