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SD&G will battle highway proposal

Sandra Dillich
Press staff

CORNWALL — The United Counties are standing their ground against the province.

At the March 17 Counties Council meeting, council members voted against taking over the responsibility of Highway 2 without proper compensation.

In 1995, Counties Council negotiated a price of $8.5 million with the province for taking over 72.1 kilometres of the highway. However, last year, the province dropped that offer to $5 million.

"When we were given Highway 2, we still felt it was not a fair trade at $8.5 million," explained Winchester Township Deputy Reeve Wyman Barton.

"We feel very strongly about this because of the additional costs of social services and policing that have been handed down to us," said Barton.

According to Counties Clerk Raymond Lapointe, individual municipalities could be footing the bill for the highway.

"If it's not put on the counties' roads system, it would be passed on to the individual municipalities and they would become responsible for its maintenance," he added. "We wrote a letter to the Minister of Transportation (Al Palladini) and now a response is forthcoming."

SD&G already looks after 745 kilometres of rural secondary highway which is one of the province's longest county road systems.

According to County Engineer D.J. McDonald, Highway 2 requires work over 75 per cent of its length. SD&G has a rebuilt road system valued at $200 million, with $35 million worth of road and bridge construction still needed.



What's my move?

Winchester Public School's Bradley McMillan (right) and Scott MacLellan (left) were competitors in the Dundas County Public School Chess Tournament held in Morrisburg last Friday (March 21). More than 190 students from nine schools participated in the annual event.

Press Photo — Wolfe

Disposal locale opens for hazardous waste

Sandra Dillich
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Hazardous waste no longer needs to be stockpiled in area residents' basements.

Beginning May 10, the Winchester Township landfill site, located on the Boyne Road, will be open every fourth Saturday until October to receive hazardous waste.

"I sit here day in and day out... and answer questions about where people can put their paint cans and such... people throw them in a garbage bag and dispose of them that way and we have to stop that," said Landfill Site Manager Dave Sloane.

An enclosed 30-foot by 45-foot building will house the material until it can be properly disposed of. Used car oil, batteries, paint cans, flammables as well as all other acids and toxins will be accepted at the site.

"We really hope we can dispose of a lot of it right here," said Sloane.

According to Sloane, the building is expected to be about $40,000, the cost of which will be split between the municipalities using the facility.

"Mountain Township has agreed to come in with Winchester Village and Winchester Township. We feel the four municipalities in South Dundas will come with us too," he said.

The site will be operated by two paid site employees as well as one or two volunteers.

Residents of the municipalities using the facility are not required to pay a fee, however, they will be encouraged to give donations.

"We're not planning to charge a fee because history tells us that people who feel they are already paying for something through their taxes will not do it this way... that can of paint will land in the regular garbage," said Mary Jane Elliot, a member of the organizing committee.

Each municipality will be charged a user-fee dependent upon the amount of waste received from their municipality.

The first day of operation will be on Saturday, May 10 from 9 am to noon.

Arson gutted club

WINCHESTER — The Ontario Fire Marshall's office has ruled the fire which gutted the Country Club on March 2 was arson.

"It's arson and the investigation is currently ongoing," stated Fire Marshall John Fox.

At about 4 am on March 2, firemen were called out to the Country Club, owned by Nancy Gendron and located at the intersection of Highways 31 and 43.

"These things are very complicated and drawn out. There's forensic evidence to look at and we don't want to tip our hand right now," said Fox.

Mediated talks collapse, teachers threaten strike

Stephanie Wolfe
Press staff

CORNWALL — After 11 hours of negotiations, talks broke off between high school teachers and the SD&G Public School Board last Wednesday (March 19).

The teachers have threatened sanctions against the board including a strike vote for April 3.

The board is refusing to restore the salary increments that were withheld from teachers during the former NDP government's social contract. It is demanding salary concessions from the teachers and proposing further cuts to staff and programming.

In response, the teachers are offering suggestions to re-organize in-school administration.

"The teachers are proposing fewer department heads and sharing administration between departments," explained Ontario Secondary School Teacher's Federation Vice-President Paul Inksetter.

Inksetter added the board's demands would result in larger classes and reduced services to students.

According to Inksetter, six boards across the province are presently in negotiations with teachers concerning the social contract.

The social contract prevented Ontario teachers from receiving any pay increases between June 1993 and March 1996.

The 362 English and French high school teachers in SD&G have been without a contract since August 31, 1995.

Dundas Players to perform British comedy

Stephanie Wolfe
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The Dundas County Players are performing a little "bedroom humor".

The cast of 15 are rehearsing the British comedy, *Move Over, Mrs. Markham*, which will open on April 18 at the Upper Canada Playhouse.

"The play takes place in a London apartment that all the characters plan to use for a romantic rendezvous," explained director Tony Glen.

"(The catch is) each couple doesn't know that the other is using the house."

Glen wishes to keep the rest of the plot a surprise.

The play is the first production of the year for the Dundas County Players and their fourth production since last January, when the group formed.

The cast of nine actors are Ray Besharah (Alistair Spenlow), Linda Feenstra (Joanne Markham), Lauree Laing (Linda Lodge), Ted Mead (Walter Pangbourne), Vickie Muir (Olive Harriet Smythe), James Peto (Henry Lodge), Deborah Smith (Miss Wilkinson), Chris Trory (Phillip Markham) and Tanya Vasey (Sylvie Hauser).

Performances will be April 18 and 19 at 8 pm at the Upper Canada Playhouse and April 24, 25 and 26 at Henderson Hall in Winchester.

For more information or if you are interested in becoming a member of the Dundas County Players, call Glenna Walkden at 448-1873.



The Dundas County Players will perform the British comedy *Move Over, Mrs. Markham* next month at the Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg and Henderson Hall in Winchester. The cast includes, front left: Ray Besharah, Tanya Vasey. Second row: Laurie Lee Kinnet, Glenna Walkden. Third row: James Peto, Chris Trory. Back row: Tony Glen, Liz Barton, Lauree Laing and Tom Bailey.

Press Photo — Wolfe

Trade Fair changes date from early fall to spring

Sandra Dillich
Press staff

WINCHESTER — The Trade Fair will be four months early this year.

Organizers for this year's Winchester Trade Fair have changed the date from early September to May 15 and 16 because of conflicting scheduling at the arena for the winter season.

"I put ice in on September 1st for the preseason so the minor hockey and figure skating clubs can get everything in shape before their season starts," noted Village of Winchester Recreation Director Matt Krisjanis.

The Trade Fair is hoping to add a fishing and boat show as well as a craft show and sale to the slew of regular exhibits from local merchants.

"We'd like to draw as many people as we can and hopefully with these two events we'll draw more people in," said Trade Fair committee member Gary Annable.

Another change to this year's Trade Fair is that it will only be two days instead of three.

"The Saturday night crowd has never been a strong crowd... We feel if we extend our hours Thursday and Friday, they can visit us and still have the long weekend," explained Annable.

The annual village Garage Sale is slated for the Saturday of that weekend.

Workfare plan under way

Stephanie Wolfe
Press staff

CORNWALL — Workfare in SD&G is only a step away.

The United Counties Council recently completed an operational plan for workfare and forwarded it to the Ministry of Community and Social Services for approval.

The province is expected to respond as soon as possible, at which time welfare recipients in the three United Counties will have to work for their cheques.

"We submitted an extensive document that basically provided for the implementation of Ontario Works in SD&G," explained United Counties Clerk Administrator Raymond Lapointe. "None of the work placements were identified at this point. Once we have a response from the province, we will work on more details."

Last summer, the provincial government selected SD&G as one of 20 sites for its pilot project, *Ontario Works*. About 1,100

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Township endorses more ways to pay

METCALFE — You can now use your plastic at Osgoode Township Hall in Metcalfe.

Staff members at township hall have tried to improve customer service over the past few months through automation.

As a result, residents can now pay tax bills by phone, at area banks and by computer.

The staff has also now arranged for the municipality to accept Visa and Interact for payment of all accounts including taxes.

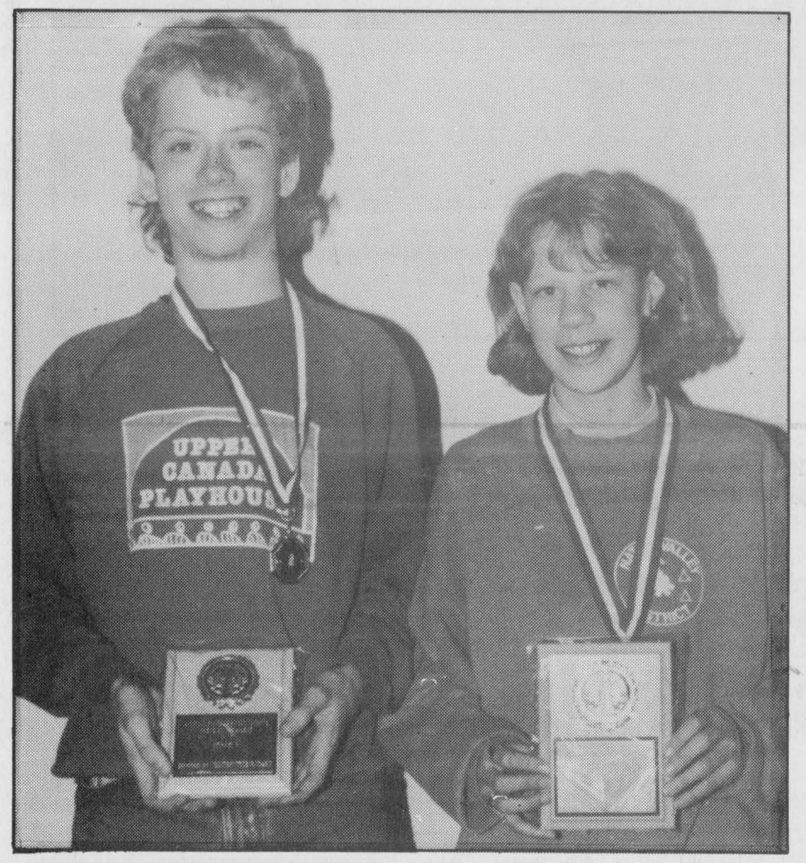
The roads committee has recommended Osgoode Township Council spend almost $60,000 updating and buying new equipment for the works department.

The recommendations include spending $2,265, plus taxes on a generator; $8,625, plus taxes, on a rotary brush cutter and disc mower; $29,572.25, including taxes, less a trade-in, on a new four-by-four pick-up with hydraulic plow from Campbell Ford in Ottawa; and $16,815 on a slide-in sander.



Esthetics for all

Kim Wheeler is offering manicures, pedicures, waxing, and massages at Kendra's Cutting Edge by appointment only. *Ambrosia Esthetics* opened Mon., March 24. Press Photo — Wolfe



Chess winners

Kyle Gervais (left), a Grade 8 student at Iroquois Public School, and Kimberely Dings, a Grade 7 Maple Ridge Senior Public School student, won Gold medals at the Dundas County Public School Chess Tournament in Morrisburg last Fri., (March 21). Other gold medal winners were Devin Carruthers, Grade 6, Elma Public School; Jordan MacGregor, Grade 5, Morrisburg Public School; and Andrew Dings, Grade 4, Chesterville Public School. Silver winners were Yann Bossel, Grade 8, Nationview; Steven Newman, Grade 7, Maple Ridge; Anthony Levere, Grade 6, Morrisburg, Zarley Hutt, Grade 5, Elma; and Nicholas Whelan, Grade 4, Morrisburg. Press Photo — Wolfe

Canvassers sought

CORNWALL — The Canadian Cancer Society in Cornwall is looking for volunteers for its residential canvass.

People who can spare six hours in April to canvass in their neighborhoods are asked to contact Kevin Wilson at 613-938-8591 or Jean Proulx at 613-932- 1283.

Police blotter

Geddes in custody

CORNWALL — Richard Geddes, who has been charged with seven different offenses, has been remanded in custody until his pre-trial hearing on April 7.

On March 12, a store in Ingleside was robbed at knife point. Geddes, 26, of Osnabruck Township, has been charged with armed robbery; possession of a weapon dangerous to public peace; impaired driving; driving while disqualified and dangerous driving.

Bloody trail

OSGOODE TOWNSHIP — Police officers responded to a residential alarm on Stagecoach Road. When the officers arrived they discovered traces of blood outside the windows.

The officers followed up on this clue, along with others, and arrested a 21-year-old Bishop's Mills man. He will appear in court on April 15.

Snatched snowmobiles

KARS — Between 6 am and 4:30 pm on March 19, a 1997 black and purple Polaris snowmobile, VIN # 3163371 was removed from a 1st Line Road home in Kars.

On March 22, at about 11 pm a black and pink 1995 Bombardier snowmobile was reported stolen from a parking lot at a Manotick drinking establishment. The VIN # is 100761.

Failed to remain

NORTH GOWER — Police are still investigating a fail to remain collision, which occurred on March 22.

At about midnight, the driver of a snowmobile struck a parked car on the 4th Line Road in North Gower.

After the impact, the driver fled northbound on Main Street. Anyone with information concerning this incident is asked to contact Constable J.P. Vincelette at 692-2525.

Jailbird nets $1,200

MANOTICK — Last week, Sgt. Brad Hampson spent a couple of hours in the slammer. On March 19, he participated in the annual "Bail and Jail" fundraising event for the area Crime Stoppers program.

Hampson raised about $1,200. Thank you to everyone who made a donation.

Counterfeit $50 bills

MOUNTAIN — The OPP are investigating an incident where counterfeit $50 bills were passed at a business in Mountain.

The bill is Canadian currency with a serial number of FHJ2369091.

Residential break and enter

WILLIAMSBURG TOWNSHIP — On March 16, the OPP investigated a break and enter which occurred during the early evening hours in Williamsburg Township.

An entry had been made into a private residence by way of the front door. Home entertainment items were stolen.

Brothers earn citations for thwarting robbery

Sandra Dillich
Press staff

CRYSLER — The quick thinking of Guy and Denis Benoit has earned them OPP citations.

On February 18, the Benoits apprehended three people trying to break into Denis Benoit's residence, north of Crysler.

"Without them doing what they did, apprehending all three of them and having them waiting for us, it wouldn't have led to the successful arrest of two adults and one young offender," noted Senior OPP Constable Joel Doiron.

According to Doiron, Guy Benoit was driving by his brother's residence, when he noticed a strange vehicle parked in the driveway.

When he arrived at the family business, Guy explained what he observed to Denis who then drove home to find one person seated in the vehicle. Denis questioned the stranger then escorted him to the residence at which time he noticed two other males then fleeing from the house.

Denis contacted Guy who located the two suspects down the road. With the assistance of some neighbors, the suspects were apprehended and returned to the Benoit residence where they awaited the arrival of the police.

The arrest and investigation revealed all three suspects were from the Ottawa area. They had driven into the country to select a residence to break into.

Prior to the arrival of the Benoits, the suspects had gained entry into the residence, loaded a quantity of stereo equipment into their car and were in the process of removing other items when they were caught.

According to Doiron, had the robbery been successful, the value of the stolen property would have exceeded $10,000.

"It's not something someone would do everyday. Ws, as policemen, know that many people would not go the distance," said Doiron.

Workfare

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residents will be required to work a maximum of 70 hours per month for their welfare cheques.

Each work placement will last a maximum of six months and will not occupy any job that was a paid position within the last two years.

Welfare recipients, however, do have other options. If they choose not to work in exchange for welfare, they can participate in two other programs offered by *Ontario Works*.

The "Employment Placement" program places people in paid jobs through employment agencies, while the "Employment Support" program offers job counselling, retraining or high school upgrading to help welfare recipients find work.

The disabled, the elderly, and parents with children under three are exempt from *Ontario Works*.

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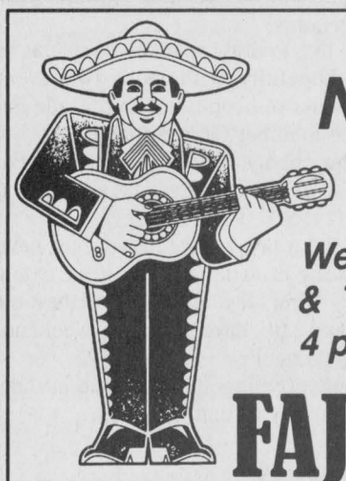
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Passion for pet photography give focus to new endeavor

Sandra Dillich
Press staff

VERNON — Picture perfect pets are Bob Bellfoy's passion.

After 35 years with the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC), Bellfoy left the world of "nine to five", to pursue his passion for photography.

"It (CMHC) wasn't a challenge anymore and I wanted to pursue my artistic side and photography is a way I know I can express myself," said the Vernon resident.

While working at CMHC, Bellfoy won some national photography competitions sponsored by CMHC which "gave me a lot of encouragement and it gets you known at work for your photography too... It's on a small scale, but it's coast to coast," he said.

Although Bellfoy has gained notoriety for his landscape photos, it is the unpredictability of animals which he likes the most.

"My problem is that I've been too interested in all of it. So now pet photography is my focus," he quipped. "Animals are a real challenge — to get them to sit still and hold their pose and not change their mood."

"So many people show you photos of their animals but they're just snapshots and out of proportion," he added. "I've always been good compositionally and I know what I want to put across."

Working with animals on a full-time basis is not a big stretch for Bellfoy, since he has spent his life surrounded by animals, particularly horses.

Bellfoy has equine judging accreditations from the American Paint Horse Association; Canadian Equestrian Federation in western, Arabian and general performance; the Western Horse Association of Ontario and is also a Canadian Equestrian Federation approved riding instructor.

His wife Joanna Wilson is a hunter/jumper rider.

"She's very good with animals too... they've always been a part of what we do and where we go," he said.

According to Bellfoy, many photographers do not take pet photography seriously. However he believes the photographs need to be technically correct and are as important as family portraits.

"All photographers have this as a part of their business but they don't specialize in it," he added. "Pets, for some people, are their only family. They're closer to them than anything... I would encourage people to pursue a nice portrait of their animal. It's a keepsake they can have on their mantel for the rest of their lives."

Although working with animals who are in an unfamiliar environment can pose some problems,

Bellfoy says sometimes the owners become more troublesome than their pet.

"The hardest part is keeping the owner calm. They start sweating and shaking because their pet isn't behaving as well as it normally does, and it rubs off on the animal (which makes them more tense)," he said.

"I can set up in 10 minutes but the shot can take 45 minutes... You've got to be pretty quick on the trigger sometimes."

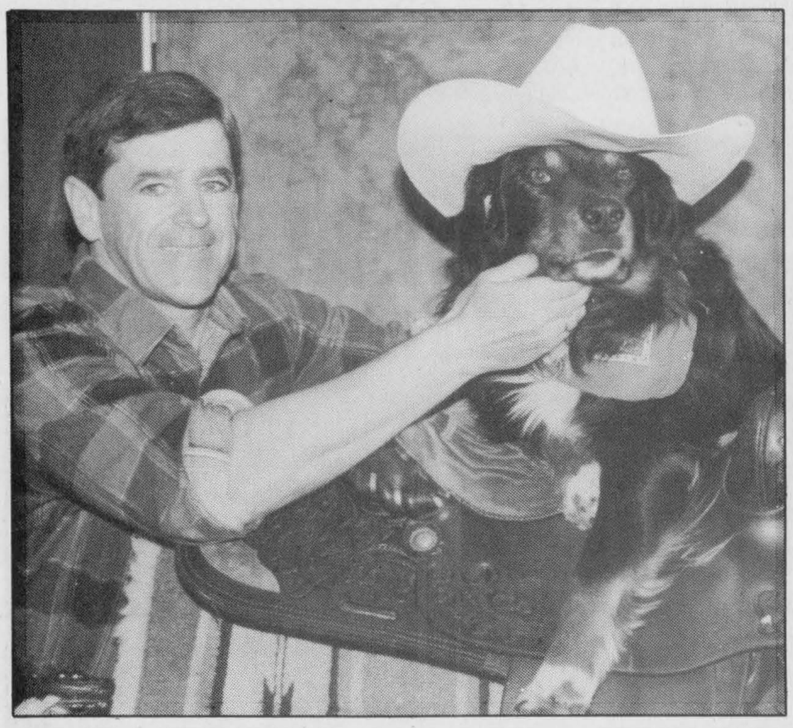
Bellfoy has been building his clientele slowly and when he is not taking photos of other people's pets, he is experimenting on his Heinz-57 dog, Bear.

"I don't believe in rushing into things... I'm having fun with it and I'm learning at the same time and I haven't disappointed anyone yet."

The cost of having a pet portrait done is $80, if you bring your pet to Bellfoy's studio in Vernon. The cost includes 30 different photos with various themes and one 5x6-inch enlargement. The cost is $100 if he goes to the client's residence.

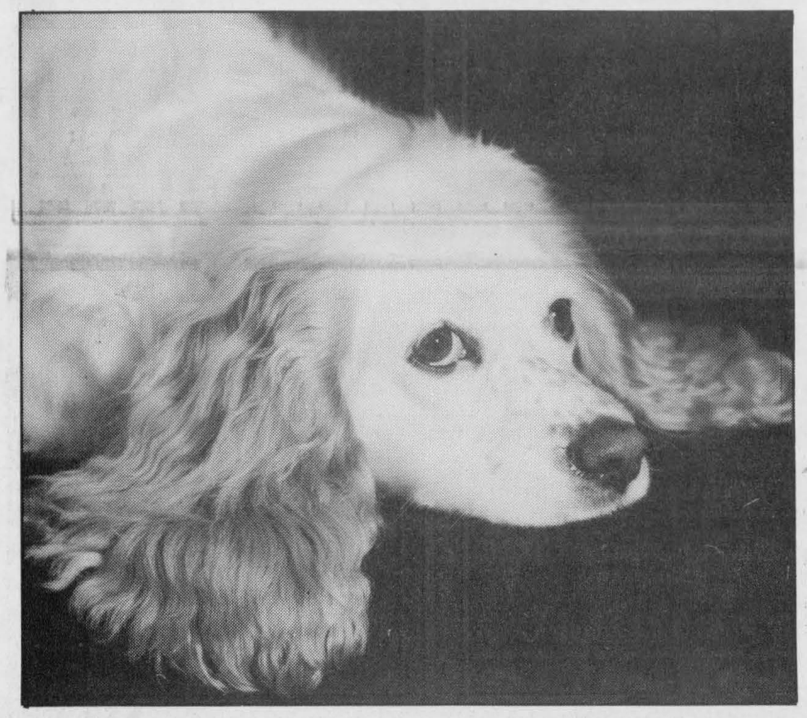
Thematic photos as well as greeting card photos are also available.

For more information you can contact Bob Bellfoy at 821-3058.



Perfect portraits

Bob Bellfoy, of Vernon, has left the world of "nine to five" to pursue his passion for animal portraiture. Bellfoy will photograph any animal and can even provide a costume or two for the animal. Above: Bellfoy's own Heinz-57 dog, Bear, has been an agreeable subject for numerous months of practice photos. Below is an example of how Bellfoy has captured the unique character of one person's pet pooch through his specialized photography.





Job kiosk

The T.R. Leger Alternative School in Winchester has a new job bank kiosk with information on employment opportunities in the area. Front: T.R. Leger students Wanda Barber, Denis Caron, Luc Caron and Robert Fawcett. Anyone can access the job kiosk from Monday to Thursday, 8 am to 7 pm, and Friday, 8 am to 4 pm.

Press Photo — Wolfe

Kilger acclaimed

CORNWALL — Stormont-Dundas M.P. Bob Kilger has been acclaimed the Liberal candidate for the next federal election.

The nomination meeting was held in Cornwall on Thurs., March 13.

"I am honored by the confidence shown in me and the Liberal record by the members of the Stormont Dundas Liberal Association," said Kilger.

"Some of the major accomplishments of this government under the leadership of Prime Minister Jean Chretien include getting our fiscal house in order, putting integrity back in government."

"We must continue to create an environment for employment. I believe as we enter the next century Stormont-Dundas is poised to benefit from the opportunities created by Liberal policy."

Kilger was first elected to Parliament in the general election of 1988 and was re-elected in 1993. In the Liberal government, he has served as a Deputy Speaker of the House of Commons and is currently the Chief Government Whip.

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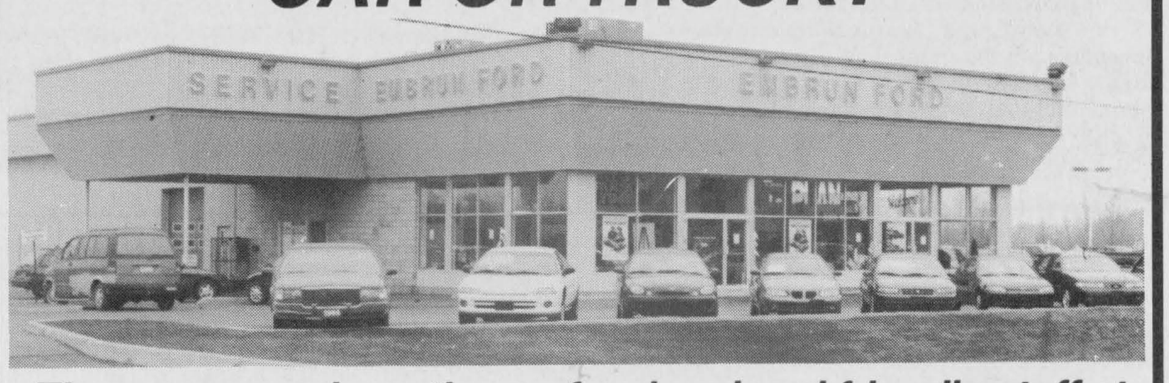

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Enumeration office open in Cornwall by April 1

CORNWALL — Elections Canada and the City of Cornwall have concluded an agreement whereby the central office for the riding of Stormont-Dundas for the purposes of the upcoming enumeration will be located at the former site of the Cornwall public library on the corner of Second and Amelia Streets in Cornwall.

Gerald G. Samson, returning officer for the riding, has been actively involved in all of the preliminary work leading to the opening of the Elections Canada office on April 1, in preparation for the door-to-door enumeration to be held across the nation from April 10 to 16.

"According to the process, the federal Liberal and Progressive Conservative parties in the riding are presently gathering names of interested individuals who will be assigned a polling division and remunerated accordingly in order to create the Permanent Voters' List," said Samson.

"As in the past, training sessions will be given for enumerators prior to the event. On average and depending on the number of electors by polling division, enumerators are paid approximately $300 for training and enumeration," added Samson.

"Across the riding, we are looking for approximately 400 dedicated enumerators who will be committed to do a brief, but thorough registration of electors within a particular polling division. We will be receiving final lists from the parties by March 31, training selected enumerators between April 4 and April 8 with enumeration then proceeding as of April 10. We undertake data entry operations as soon as completed enumeration forms begin to arrive and the office remains open until May 9."

Interested individuals should contact either the Liberal headquarters in Cornwall at 937-4233 or 1- 800-267-4120 or for the Conservative Party in Dundas County, Leslie Ault at 774-2670 or in Stormont-Charlottenburgh, Todd Lalonde at 933- 6442.

OBITUARIES

Ernie Barkley

Ernie Barkley, of RR 2, Finch, died March 16. He was 43.

A packaging line operator for Nestle of Canada, avid hunter and fisherman and member of the Chesterville Legion Branch #434, Mr. Barkley was born in Winchester on March 16, 1954 to Bertha Hawley and the late Myles Barkley.

He will be sadly missed by his wife Marilyn Barkley and children Cory of Cornwall; Robbie and Angie of Berwick; Jessie, Jordon and Lisa of Finch.

He was the grandson of Mildred Bosley and the late Edgar Bosley and the brother of Butch (Judy) of Chesterville; Ray (Cathy) of Toronto; Richard (Kathy) of Australia; Kenny and Myles (Vickie) of Chesterville and Yvonne of Calgary.

He will also be fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at Daniels Funeral Homes Inc., Chesterville on March 22. Rev. Leslie Walker officiated. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Larry Wicks, Dave Barkley, Ray Barkley Jr., David Tyo, Dick Cronnin and Mike Barkley.

Robert Chesley Casselman

Robert Chesley Casselman, of RR 1, Chesterville, died March 21. He was 88.

A retired farm laborer, Mr. Casselman was born in Casselman on November 5, 1908 to the late Ruben Casselman and Maria Hall.

Mr. Casselman was predeceased by his brothers Ruben, Levi, Kenneth and Donald as well as sisters Flora Pester and Edna Hart.

He will be fondly remembered by his many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at Daniels Funeral Homes Inc., Chesterville on March 25.

Rev. Roy Harwood officiated.

Interment was at Old Union Cemetery in Williamsburg.

Pallbearers were Charlie Pester, Perley Merkley, Doug Froats, David Froats, Arnold Casselman and Garry Hutt.

Eric Myers

Eric Myers, of Crysler, died March 23. He was 73.

A retired farmer, Mr. Myers was born in Grantley on August 9, 1923 to the late James Myers and Grace Johnston.

Mr. Myers is survived by his brothers Rae of Morrisburg and John (Carolyn) of Cornwall.

He will also be fondly remembered by his many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at Daniels Funeral Homes Inc., Chesterville on March 26. Rev. Carol Poley-Delisle will officiate.

There will be a spring interment at the Grantley Cemetery.

Jack Owen Plummer

Jack Owen Plummer, of Winchester, died March 20. He was 67.

A retired employee from Ault Foods, Mr. Plummer was born in Stratford on July 16, 1929 to the late Charles Plummer and Rita Kelly.

Mr. Plummer is survived by his children Robert (Cheryl) of British Columbia; Rita Fletcher of British Columbia; Debroah Plummer of Williamsburg; Betty (John) Carpenter of Ottawa; Doug (Janet) of Osgoode; Larry (Kathy) of British Columbia and Steven (Mary Lynn) of Chesterville.

He will also be sadly missed by step-mother Alice Knechel and siblings Lorna (Samuel) Sproule; Linda (Robert) Kollman; Cheryl (Charles) McMahon; James (Hilda) Plummer; Donald (Joan) Plummer; William Plummer and Raymond (Joan) Plummer.

Mr. Plummer will also be fondly remembered by his 18 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Daniels Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester on March 24. Rev. Bruce North officiated. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Bob, Doug, Larry and Steve Plummer, John Carpenter and Derek Kirkwood.



Trail Blazers donation

The Mountain Trail Blazers Snowmobile Club donated $125 each to the 1st Hallville Sparks and Brownies and the 1st South Mountain Sparks and Brownies as well as $375 to the 1st Mountain Scouts. Front left: Samantha Langton, Chloe Lajoie, Amanda DesJardins and Erin O'Farrell. Second row: Shannen Beckinsale, Karla Havekes, Emily Boyce, Natalie Malcom, Rebeccah Malcom, Jazmine Lajoie, Marnie O'Farrell and Kelsey Erwin. Third row: Patti Baird, Kathy Mroz, Diane Ardron, Eileen Ardron, Laura Cooper, Ashley DesJardins, Donna Lee O'Farrell, Diane Langton and Steven Caza.

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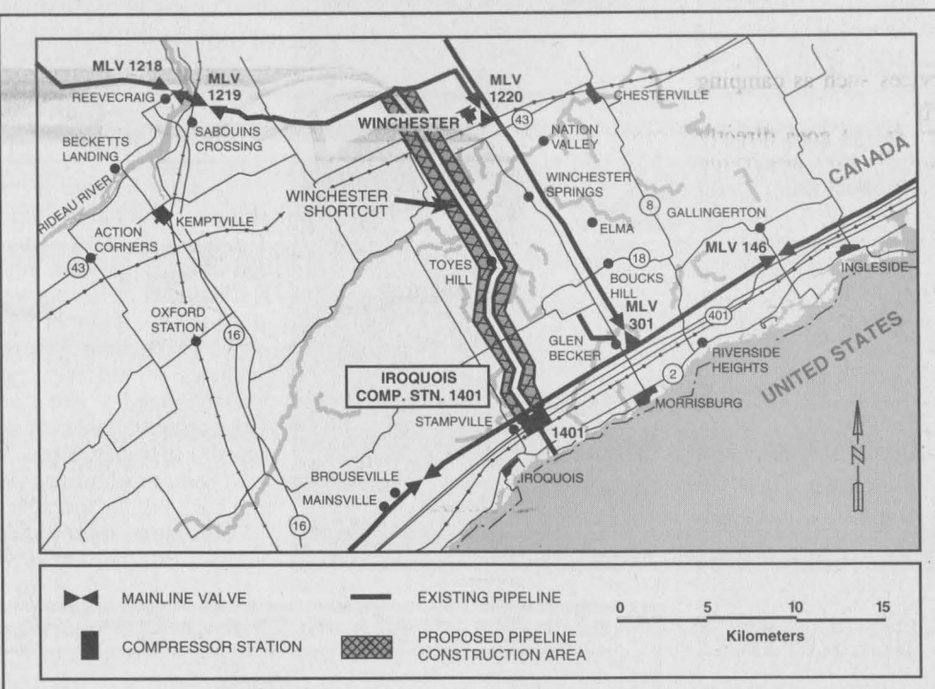

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The NEB Information Bulletins 1,2,3, and 4, which describe the pipeline route approval process and how landowners and members of the public can participate in this process and TransCanada's Environmental Management Handbook (1995) have been distributed to the clerks of the municipalities in which the proposed construction is located. We will also be forwarding a copy of the environmental and socio-economic assessment report for the facilities under consideration in your area to local municipal offices when it is completed. If you are interested in reviewing any of this information, please contact the municipal clerk in the area where the construction is being proposed.

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TransCanada

Private clinic alternative to long wait at hospital

Stephanie Wolfe
Press staff

MORRISBURG — Ashok Bharti was frustrated that people had to wait months for treatment so he decided to do something about it.

Bharti, a registered physiotherapist, opened *Personal Touch Physiotherapy* in Morrisburg on March 11.

"I opened the clinic because of the three to four month waiting list at the (Winchester District Memorial) hospital," Bharti said. "Why should people have to wait that long when most have a plan at work to cover the therapy?"

Bharti opened a clinic in Cornwall 10 years ago but soon realized his services were also needed in rural communities.

"Many people who lived in rural areas were travelling to Cornwall for treatment and by the time they arrived home, the effects of the treatment were reversed (due to the long drive)," he explained.

When he opened a clinic in Alexandria last June, Bharti was already making plans to set up a practise in Morrisburg.

Bharti and his assistant Josee Lefebvre treat a wide range of injuries to the back, neck and joints as well as all sports injuries, fractures and people who suffer from Multiple Sclerosis and fibromyalgia.

"We mainly concentrate on car accidents and any work-related injury," he said. "The clinic focuses on a proactive approach....in bringing people back to work.

"We do a functional ability evaluation on people who have been in accidents to determine how to bring them back to the level of what is needed for the workplace."

The Morrisburg clinic is equipped with a total- body fitness gym which includes free weights and cardiovascular machines such as bicycles, treadmills and a stairclimber. There is also a whirlpool for hydrotherapy.

Bharti says most people have medical plans at work that cover physiotherapy.

"OHIP does not cover the treatment but any drug or dental plan covers physiotherapy. Some plans have a limit," he explained.

In 1991, the Workers Compensation Board (WCB) of Ontario designated the *Personal Touch Physiotherapy* a WCB community clinic, which means any injured worker who suffers from a soft-tissue injury and is referred by a primary care practitioner, doesn't have to pay for treatment at the clinic.

"We have made arrangements for people who don't have coverage but need the treatment," Bharti added.

The clinic is open in Morrisburg 1:30 pm to 4 pm Monday to Friday. For more information, call 613- 543-3403.



Ashok Bharti recently opened *Personal Touch Physiotherapy* in Morrisburg. The clinic specializes in treating victims of car accidents and work-related accidents. Left: Bharti and his assistant, Josee Lefebvre. Press Photo — Wolfe

Shell helps firefighters

February 11, the Mountain Township Fire Department announced it recently received $1,000 from the Shell Canada Community Service Fund.

"The funds have been awarded to recognize and support Brian Telford, a Shell Canada employee. Brian Telford regularly volunteers with the Mountain Township Fire Department as a volunteer firefighter," said Fire Chief Claude Brisebois.

"Shell believes that contributions of time, effort and caring to non-profit organizations benefits the entire community. Through the Community Service Fund, we recognize and support Shell people who give personal time to non-profit organizations on a regular volunteer basis," said Elvis Picco, Shell community affairs co-ordinator.

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Area kids benefit from Easter Seals

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During its 75th anniversary campaign, the Easter Seals Society of Ontario is sending Easter Seals to households across the province in a drive to raise $6 million.

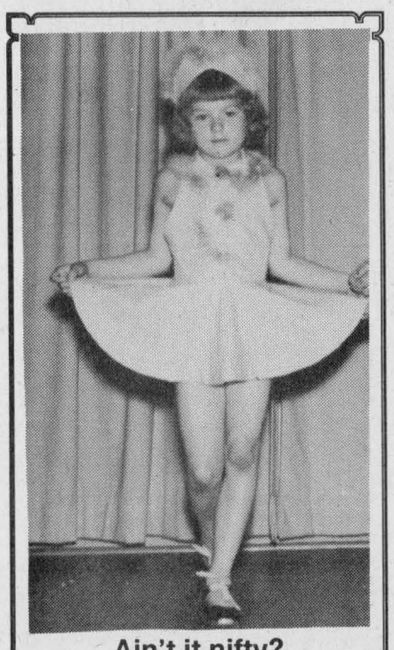
Locally, the Chesterville Rotary Club distributes money raised from the campaign to 16 special needs children in the Winchester, Chesterville and South Mountain areas.

Since 1922, the provincial fundraising campaign has helped children with physical disabilities and their families in communities across Ontario by assisting with the costs of equipment, home renovations, and services such as camping and respite care.

"The money raised goes directly to the community," said Chesterville Rotary Club Easter Seal Chair Craig Campbell. "When we run short, we are topped off by the government."

In the past, the Rotary Club has assisted local children by providing transportation and necessary physical aids such as ramps for their homes.

When donations are made to the Easter Seals Society, 86 cents of every dollar goes directly towards services for children with physical disabilities.



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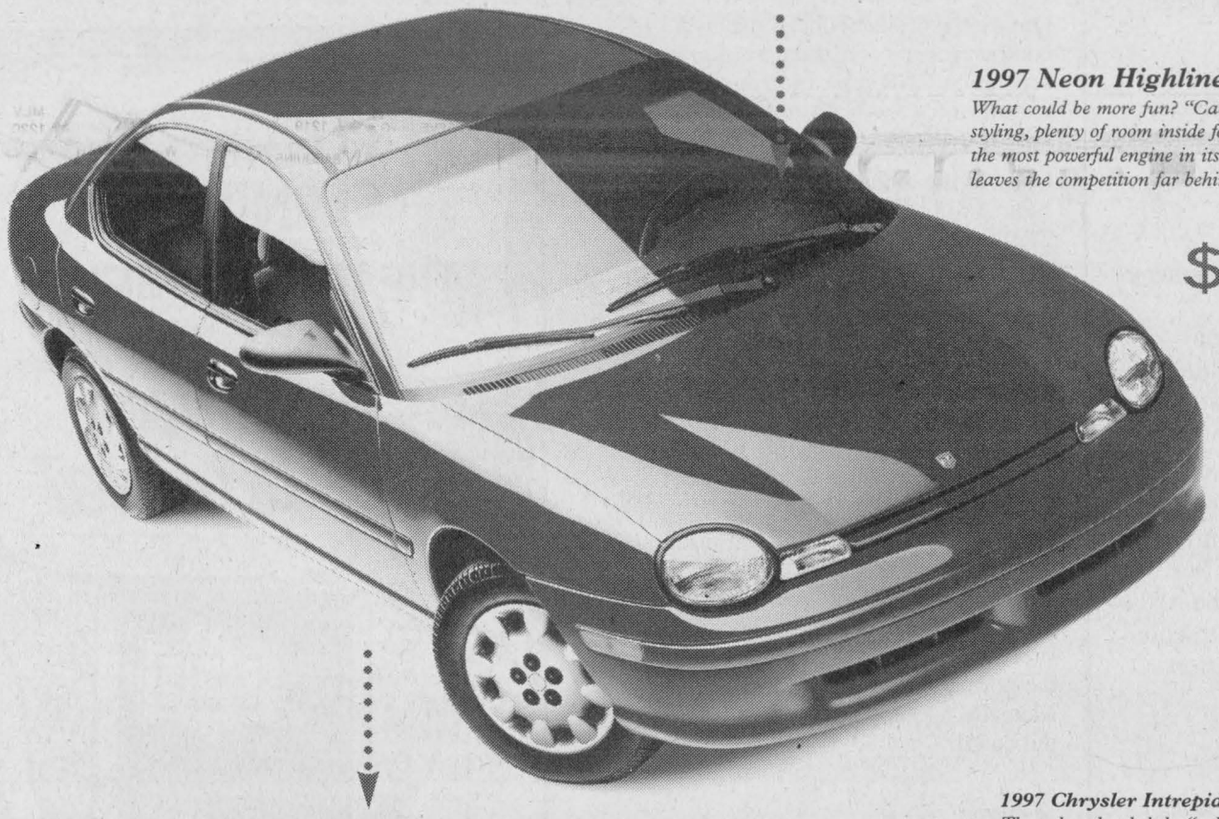

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EDITORIAL

Uphill battle for teachers

They may have a righteous argument, but if high school teachers in SD&G decide to strike, they will have a tough time convincing local citizens that their cause is just.

Since mediation talks broke off last week between the teachers and the public school board, teachers are threatening sanctions, including a strike vote for April 3rd.

It appears probable that local citizens will hone in on the obvious benefits of teaching - - an average annual salary of $55,000, a good benefit package and two months off in the summer with additional major breaks at Christmas and in the spring.

It is certainly true that all Ontario teachers and other public employees suffered grievously for three years under the former NDP government's "Social Contract", which not only cut wages but also denied standard salary increases for years of experience.

However, the board insists that it does not have the money to satisfy teachers' demands. The teachers stress they have already offered more than $700,000 in financial concessions to reach the board's original target of $800,000 in savings.

This impasse has caused tension between the board and its teachers, even prior to the recent 11-hour mediation. The teachers had threatened to sue the board for refusing to make a final offer by the legal deadline and thus, breaching legislation by the Education Relations Commission.

Tragically, in this stubborn battle between the teachers and the board the most vulnerable victims are the students. If the 362 English and French high school teachers decide to strike, the students will miss valuable class time and may be forced to complete their school year over the summer holidays, normally a time to earn money to pay for university.

If the work-to-rule by teachers in Prescott-Russell is a precedent, local students may be forced to confront the 'real world' of labor strife sooner than expected. After months of negotiations over the repercussions of the social contract, the teachers recently started work-to-rule when the Prescott-Russell County Board of Education refused to restore lost pay raises.

About 1,000 high school students are losing the benefits of all the 'volunteer' activities that teachers normally provide: coaching, extra tutoring, trips and school dances.

Although most people appreciate the extraordinary work, including volunteer activity, that teachers perform, it is hard to be sympathetic in these difficult economic times It would be wiser for both sides in this bitter dispute to negotiate, negotiate, negotiate.

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This week in...

1947

In the first game of the Citizen Shield Hockey Finals, the Inkerman Rockets defeated the Aylmer Saints 10-5 before 1,100 fans. The victory marked the Rockets' 28th win in 29 games.

The Winchester Male Quartette, composed of Fred Gibbons, Thos. Reed, George McConnell and Hugh Wilson, performed at the Ottawa Music Festival.

Matilda's oldest resident, Stampville's Bertha Shaver, passed away at home at 102. She was known throughout Matilda Township as "Grandma Shaver".

Billy the Kid starring Sunset Carson was playing at the Picadilly Theatre in Williamsburg.

An increase in the price of gasoline was predicted as a result of the government's removal of ceiling prices on gasoline and tractor distillates.

Tenders for construction of the hospital were to be advertised as soon as the architect's plans were completed.

Mr. Robert Workman, well-known local tradesman, retired from the plant of H.S. Lannin Limited after about 57 years as a machinist and wood-working expert.

1957

The Public School Board announced that all members of the Winchester Public School teaching staff would receive an increase in salary. The teachers were to earn a maximum of $3,500 per year from $2,900.

The Winchester Community centre raised about $2,000 over the winter through ice rentals and the annual carnival.

Graham TV and Appliances purchased the building housing the general store of Murdock and Keyes in South Mountain.

Ontario Hydro announced the award of a contract for the construction of grade separation CNR relocation and Highway 31 as part of the work required for the St. Lawrence Power Project.

Chesterville defeated the Winchester Juniors 5-3 to become the holders of the Melvin Cup. They won the best-of-three series two games to one.

1967

Chesterville Reeve Carl Merkley died suddenly of accidental causes on March 18, 1967. Merkely, 49, was owner and manager of Chesterville Dairy. He served as Reeve for nine successive years.

Howard Biccum, a Winchester insurance agent and real estate broker, was elected chairman of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital board. Biccum succeeded George Suffel who retired after the normal term of office. Stanley Hicks of Metcalfe was appointed vice-chairman of the board.

1977

Work had begun on construction of the new Dundas Nursing Home. Located immediately west of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, it was expected the 60-bed unit was to be in operation by mid-summer. Owner-operator, J.A.D. Alguire, an Ingleside businessman, overcame several hurdles before finally selecting the Winchester site after assurance it would be approved by Queen's Park.

Secondary school teachers authorized strike action against the SD&G Board of Education following rejection of a one-year contract offer. In a secret ballot supervised by the Education Relations Commission, 71 per cent of the 527 high school teachers voted to support a strike in an effort to obtain demands on working conditions.

A record-breaking nine-inch snowfall hit Eastern Ontario catching area motorists without recently discarded snow tires and snow removal crews without their plows.

George Drew, a highly successful Osgoode Township farmer, was elected chairman of the Carleton Board of Education. Drew had served on the board since its formation and also sat on the Osgoode Township High School governing body.

Vice Furniture captured the coveted Melvin Cup for a second consecutive year with a dramatic 3-2 overtime win against Harry's Raiders.

The Winchester Hawks defeated Osnabruck and Chesterville to win the 1976-77 championship.

The Winchester Mustangs led their six-point championship final with the Greely Eagles three points to one.

The Iroquois Public School Senior Boys basketball team were the SD&G champions. Dundas' other representative, Maple Ridge Senior Girls, finished the United Counties tournament at Nationview in second-place.

1987

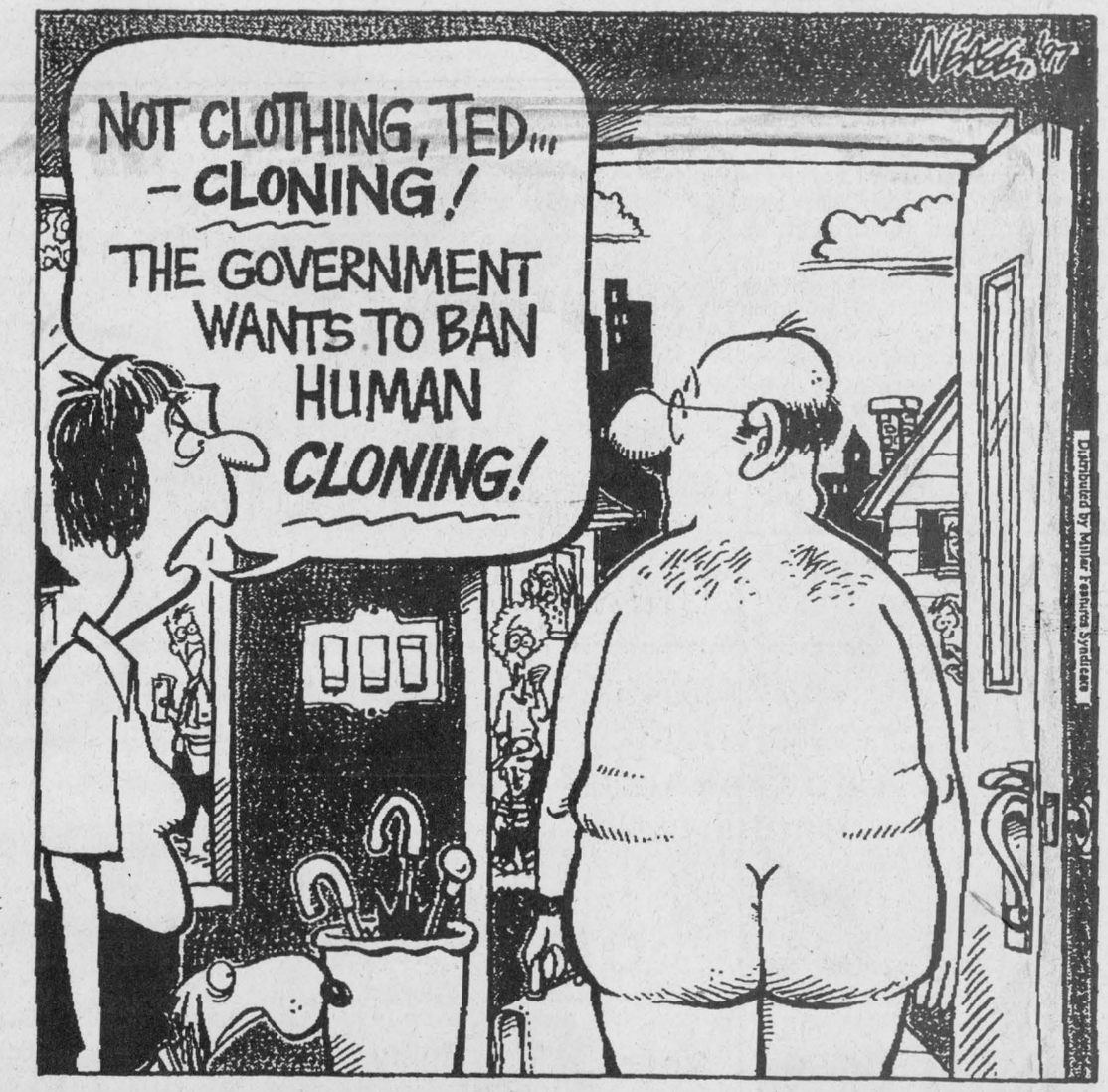
Elaine and Al Freeland were to open their Dominion Hardware franchise on St. Lawrence Street in the space left vacant by the Seaway Valley Pharmacy, which moved to a new location on Main Street.



Nepean Bus Lines were ready to begin service to the Greely area to transport commuters to Ottawa. The tentative fare structure was $3 per one-way trip.

The Mountain Township and District Lions Club celebrated its fifth anniversary and honored its first five presidents by putting their names on a plaque. The past presidents were Dennis Puddy, Barry Shane, Hugh Blaine, Jack Anthony and Andy Etherington.

The Char-Lan Rebels eliminated the Hawks four games to three to win the Alex Division semi-final series.



Reflections through a screen door



Home Free

by Otte Rosenkrantz

The screen door slams and my Aunt Nancy is there on the back porch of the farm, carrying a tray of lemonade and cookies, calling the kids in for a snack.

Then the screen slams again and I am up at the cottage, stepping out on the deck with an early morning cup of coffee in my hand to watch the mist rise off the lake and listen for loons.

Few sounds can awaken my memories as the sound a screen door makes when it swings shut. I hear that familiar creak-and-slam sound and I am whisked back in time to the summer job I had on a farm and the feelings of heading out to the fields early in the morning, and coming back home in the dusty evening, exhausted after a full day of working outside.

Apparently, I am not the only one to associate the sound and the look of a wooden screen door with pleasant memories.

Whether ornately decorated to resemble something Anne of Green Gables might have been familiar with, or simple and utilitarian, screen doors are re-appearing on the front and back doors of houses everywhere.

The screen door we have installed on our own house arrived just in time for spring. I awaited it's arrival with the kind of anticipation usually reserved for Christmas.

When it was finally up and painted, I spent practically the whole weekend walking in and out of the door, letting it slam behind me until the kids finally had to ask me to stop because I was driving them crazy.

Every screen door has its own special sound when it shuts. The addition of springs, latches and hooks will give each door its own special rattle and squeak.

The screen at the cottage has a lazy, elongated squeak which perfectly suited the relaxed mood of the place. Being old and rusty, the spring would invariably fail to keep the door closed all the way, and the sound the door made was a kind of half-hearted bang-and-rattle followed by a wheezy squeak as the door swung back out a couple of inches.

The farm screen door was much used and well-oiled and had an efficient, over-achieving double-bang-rattle to it. When the door slammed shut it was held tight as the spring pulled it firmly against the jamb, while the hooked that locked the door at night rattled on the wood.

The lady of the house was noted for her cleanliness and aversion to bugs, and it had to be a quick fly that could slip in before the screen door slammed shut.

Aunt Nancy's screen door had one of the automatic door-closing devices on top that looks a bit like a bicycle pump and used compressed air to close the door.

It sighed and wheezed asthmatically after someone opened the door and closed the screen firmly against the jamb.

But this being Aunt Nancy's home, a simple hook was not good enough to lock the door at night. No sir. Her screen had a very fancy brass handle and thumb-latch device which clicked into place when the door closed, so the sound Aunt Nancy's door made was a kind of creak-wheeze-slam-click sound.

My own screen door is still in the process of figuring out what kind of sound it will call its own. At this point it still makes a vibrating double-bump against the weather-stripping around the jamb, a sound that will change as the stripping wears down and some kind of latch affair is added to the door.

But as far as I am concerned, the house was made complete by the addition of a screen door whose own unique slamming sound I hope is being recorded in the memories of my children.

(Otte Rosenkrantz of London, Ontario, is a columnist journalist, author, corporate communications consultant, bonsai grower, vegetable gardener, stay-at-home father to his young son and daughter and a sympathetic observer of the human condition.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Who should take the blame?

The Editor:
I think it's safe to say that 1997 is a very interesting time to be a grassroots politician in Ontario.

The province's plan to download billions of dollars in public services means municipal coucillors now face the biggest change ever to their responsibilities.

What you do now will shape your community's future for decades to come.

If you've seen any government TV ads lately, you might get the impression that the changes announced in January will improve the way public services are funded and delivered.

I wish that were true. But "disentanglement" is not about improving services. It's about two things: money and blame.

The government takes the money. Municipalities take the blame.

In January, the government went out of its way to create the impression that the whole exercise would be "revenue neutral". It didn't take long before municipal councils started to do the math.

It doesn't add up. Downloading means communities pay more.

How much more you will pay is open for discussion, but it looks like the net loss to municipalities is in the neighborhood of $1 billion.

The number is based on the cancellation of the Municipal Support Grant as well as other costs the government forgot to mention for water works, highways, housing and so on.

But there's more. With an aging population, the downloading of long-term care means those costs will continue to rise. On top of that, the ongoing work of the Health Services Restructuring Commission points to more long-term care moving out of hospitals and into the community.

Meanwhile, as psychiatric hospitals close, costs for home or special care only go up.

Plus there's the very big issue of social assistance. No one has ever recommended the downloading of social assistance, so it's not surprising that on March 4, Municipal Affairs and Housing Minister Al Leach suggested that maybe it wasn't such a good idea after all.

Al is on the right track — finally. It's just too bad the government is thinking through the consequences of downloading after the announcements, not before.

There is hope that the government will come to its senses. But to make that happen, you've got to act.

Going along with downloading means you, as municipal councillors, will have to decide what combination of tax hikes, service cuts and higher user fees you want to inflict on your communities.

You don't have to take the blame for downloading. You do have a choice. You have the power to say no.

Right now, a handful of members of the executive council of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario is in negotiations with the government over how downloading will work.

There's just one problem. AMO has no mandate to bargain anything this big.

The full membership of AMO needs to vote on downloading and the sooner the better.

Municipalities must demand the right to be heard — and the right to vote on downloading inside AMO. When the vote is held, you will have a choice.

If you want, you can do the government's dirty work and take the blame for tax hikes, service cuts and higher user fees.

Or you can take the initiative and vote to just say no to downloading. It's up to you.

Leah Casselman
President, Ontario Public Service Employees Union

Mountain Twp. Lions apologize

The Editor:
The Mountain Township and District Lions Club wishes to thank their patrons who supported the club by attending the *Yuk-Yuk's* comedy night and dance on March 22 in South Mountain.

The choice of entertainers and their subjects are not chosen by the Mountain Lions Club, but solely by the Yuk-Yuk's organization.

The Mountain Lions Club does not endorse the entertainment as presented and desires to apologize to any attendees who may have been offended.

All Lions and other service clubs depend on the generosity of the community to provide a vehicle to distribute aid throughout the region.

At the Mountain Lions Club, we look forward to your continued support.

Barry Redmond
President, Mountain Township and District Lions Club

Life with poetic licence

The Editor:
The following is an allegory which is at once fictional and true:

Once upon a time, there was a large, prosperous family with many children. All of the children received an allowance. The older children received a larger allowance than the younger ones.

The peculiar thing about this family was that each child was required to return part of his/her allowance to the parents.

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The father's name was Mike Harris and the children were the people of Ontario.

Thomas Bailey
Winchester

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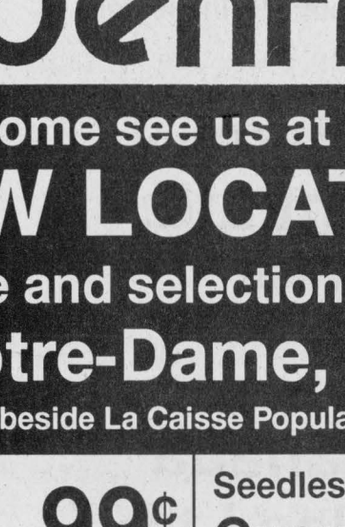

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The prize-winning haylage exhibit of Brugline Farms in Chesterville.

Hardys take two trophies at championship seed show

Dianne Fetterly
Agricultural editor

OTTAWA — Local exhibitors fared well in this year's Eastern Ontario/Western Quebec Champion Seed Show held March 19 - 21 during the Ottawa Valley Farm Show.

Grahame and Kathy Hardy of Inkerman were among the big winners, capturing the E.A Wallace Memorial Trophy for exhibiting champion soybeans as well as the Secan Trophy for champion pedigreed wheat.

Farm update

Brugline Farms of Chesterville was also honored with the OVGA Challenge Trophy, presented to the exhibitor of the champion haylage.

Other awards were presented as follows:

Nutrite Inc. (champion ear corn): Vogeldale Farms, Leeds;

Nation Valley Potato Growers' Association Trophy (for champion potatoes): Roger Pommainville, Russell;

Embrun Agricultural Co-op Trophy (champion shelled corn): Vogeldale Farms, Leeds;

Secan Trophy (most points in pedigree barley): Barclay Dick and Sons, Renfrew;

Highest points in 4-H classes: Jenn Todd, Ottawa Carleton;

Barclay Dick Challenge Trophy (best Red Clover): Murray Wilson, Prescott;

Lanark County Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company Special (highest prize money in pedigreed classes): Barclay Dick;

The Robertson Associate Trophy (to the champion exhibitor in pedigreed coarse grain classes): Barclay Dick and Sons;

Bishops Farm Seeds Plaque (championship barley): Vogeldale Farms;

Ciba Seeds Award (best corn silage): Gaetan and Alain Meloche, Russell;

Mrs. Ed Wallace and Isaac Wallace Challenge Trophy (champion hay): Glen Campbell, Lanark;

The President's Challenge Trophy (champion exhibitor of forage seed): Nicholas Seguin, Prescott.

Entries in the regional show were winners of area seed competitions held earlier this year.

The Eastern Ontario/Western Quebec Championship seed show was held in the Aberdeen Pavilion at Lansdowne Park in Ottawa.

KCAT Royal subtle mix of learning and fun

KEMPTVILLE — The Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology's College Royal held on the weekend, not only provided students with a little fun but also gave visitors a glimpse of life at the college.

The aim of the College Royal is to give students the opportunity to display skills learned both inside and outside the college and give them experience in organizing and running events.

Many of the events held on Friday (March 21) were also a part of the Unique Career Day. On Unique Career Day high school students from across Eastern Ontario were invited to take tours of the college, talk with students and staff and view displays. It helps them to understand the educational programs offered at KCAT and to provide insight into possible careers following a KCAT education.

College Royal also gave students the opportunity to hone their showmanship skills. In the Plant Science section, students exhibited samples of various grains and forages. Horticulture students displayed arrangements of flowers, fruits and vegetables as well as crafts and worm composters.

Livestock showmanship classes were held in the A.M. Barr Arena on Saturday (March 22). Students showed dairy and beef cattle as well as sheep and horses.

Competitions in communications included photography, poetry and short stories.

The Power and Equipment Section at KCAT hosted a tractor rodeo, an electric bicycle contest, tire bowling, beanbag toss, an obstacle course and a tractor pull.

Students in KCAT's food section presented a number of demonstrations including: recipes, ice cream making, a kitchen gadget contest, and a test of your taste sense.

An activities section of the College Royal included wheelbarrow races, cow milking, hobby horse jump, pool tournament, flag football, farmers olympics, a hockey tournament and a hockey skills competition.





Organizers of this year's KCAT College Royal are calling the event a success with lots of student participation. The event wasn't held last year because of the OPSEU strike. Pictured above, students participate in a tractor-pulling competition; and left, Horticulture students Angela Sambell and Danielle Whiteway display their worm composter.

Press Photos — Fetterly

4-H update

Dundas Beef Club gets under way

MORRISBURG — The Dundas 4-H Beef Club gets under way with its organizational meeting planned for Sat., April 5 at the farm of Ron Wilson.

Members who don't have a calf can still join the club since leaders can arrange to get one for them.

Besides learning about beef cattle and the many beef breeds, the club also teaches members how to judge and show their animals.

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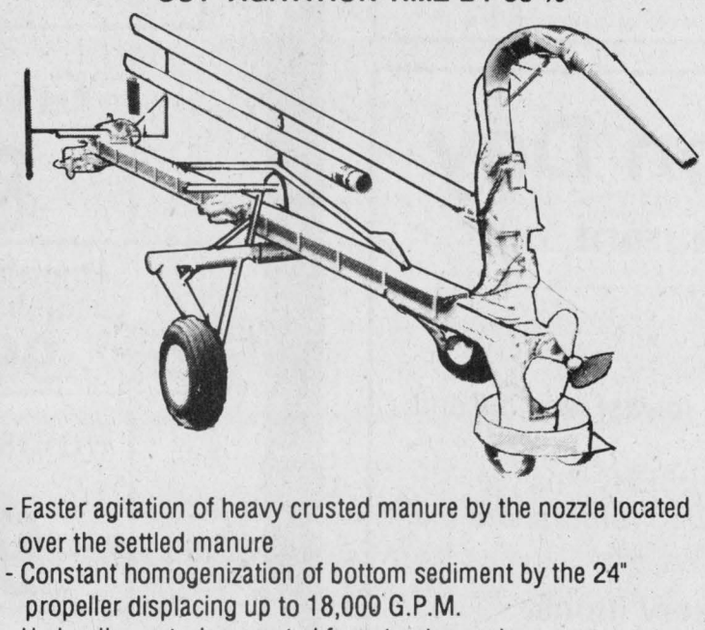

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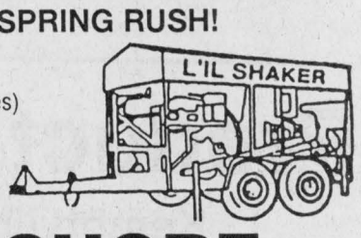

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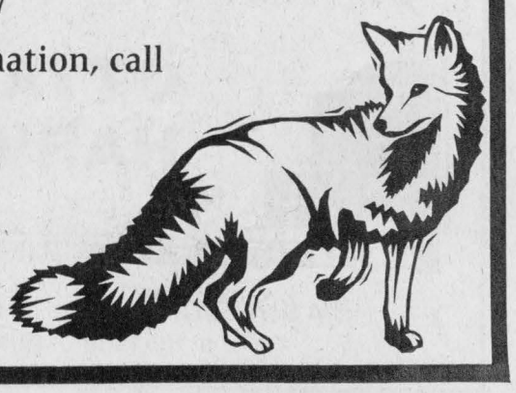

Funds to diversify available

OTTAWA — Farmers and those working with farmers can benefit from a recently-introduced program that offers financial assistance for agricultural businesses planning to expand or diversify.

"We want people to think about whether there are opportunities for them in a little bit different fashion than what they're doing now," says Lynn Pardoe, Ontario co-ordinator for the Business Planning for Agri-Ventures (BPAV) program.

BPAV, a three-year Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada pilot project, helps farmers develop comprehensive business plans for new projects. Pardoe says this increases the chances of success. BPAV will link farmers with experienced business planners, paying up to 50 per cent of professional consulting fees.

With international trade agreements changing the way farmers do business, many now want to start new on-farm businesses.

"It's a question of diversification, of not having your eggs all in one basket," says Pardoe. "But it's a tough business being in agriculture. We can't be experts in everything and, while most farmers are used to making financial plans, they could use assistance in planning marketing and sales."

Pardoe believes applications to the program will reflect Ontario's diverse farming community.

"We're going to see projects all over the map. I think we're going to see a fair number of people looking at export markets. As well there are already lots of small businesses being run on farms, that mentality's already there. And there are some established farms and a lot of people wanting to come back home."

Administered by the Farm Credit Corporation, the program can also provide farmers with lists of related government agencies, institutions and sources of capital that may help them in their new ventures.



Plants for spring

Barbara Testerink, owner of Glen Becker Nursery and Garden Centre, displays some Regals flowers for Easter. The nursery got a jump on spring and opened two weeks ago.

Alternative learning for Swiss community

Stephanie Wolfe
Press staff

WINCHESTER — Swiss farmers are honing their English skills at the T.R. Leger Alternative School in Winchester.

In late January, 10 farmers — most of whom recently moved to Dundas County from Switzerland — enrolled in an English Second Language (ESL) course at the school.

The farmers are learning grammar, vocabulary and conversational English.

This is the first time an ESL course has been offered at the school.

"One of the students arranged for the course knowing there was the demand," explains teacher Andrea Cartier.

Cartier says the students are at the beginner or intermediate levels.

"A lot of the students have problems with vowels," she adds. "English is not an easy language."

Nico Captein, who moved to Mountain last June from Holland, says the course has helped him.

"I've learned a lot through the course," he says. "My English is pretty advanced.

"I like it here (in Canada) because there is freedom of farming and not so many people in one area."

The 16-week course ends in May.

Ag advisors want better communication

BERWICK — The newly formed Agricultural Advisory Group received input from 14 representatives of the farming community at a meeting held last month at the South Nation Conservation's office.

The group had a number of recommendations, including better communication with SNC.

SNC staff should attend local agricultural group meetings with information about available programs, grants, and to ask for ideas for future direction, according to the advisory group.

Many of the farmers who attended the meeting said they would like to see more demonstration projects, such as the artificial wetlands for wastewater treatment and erosion control projects.

Farmers also requested more information about phosphorus. Excess phosphorus hurts water quality because it causes algae and weed growth in the river.

Until now, there has been little research into sources of phosphorus. However, SNC plans to investigate potential sources, including septic systems, municipal wastewater treatment facilities and soil erosion.

This year, the SNC will also produce a *Recycling on the Farm* poster for the South Nation River watershed. The poster could be tacked up in the milkhouse or machine shed and will inform farmers on where to dispose of hazardous and recyclable materials.

Giant pumpkin seeds on sale

SPENCERVILLE — Spencerville Fair's Mammoth Pumpkin Stake reached new heights on the Friday after Labor Day last September.

The previous pumpkin record was shattered by some 65 pounds. The 728-pound champion pumpkin is now the one to beat. The James Utman Memorial Trophy will be awarded to the largest entry above 728 pounds at this year's Spencerville Fair.

Seeds from the top pumpkins from last year's weighoff are now on sale at a number of area locations.

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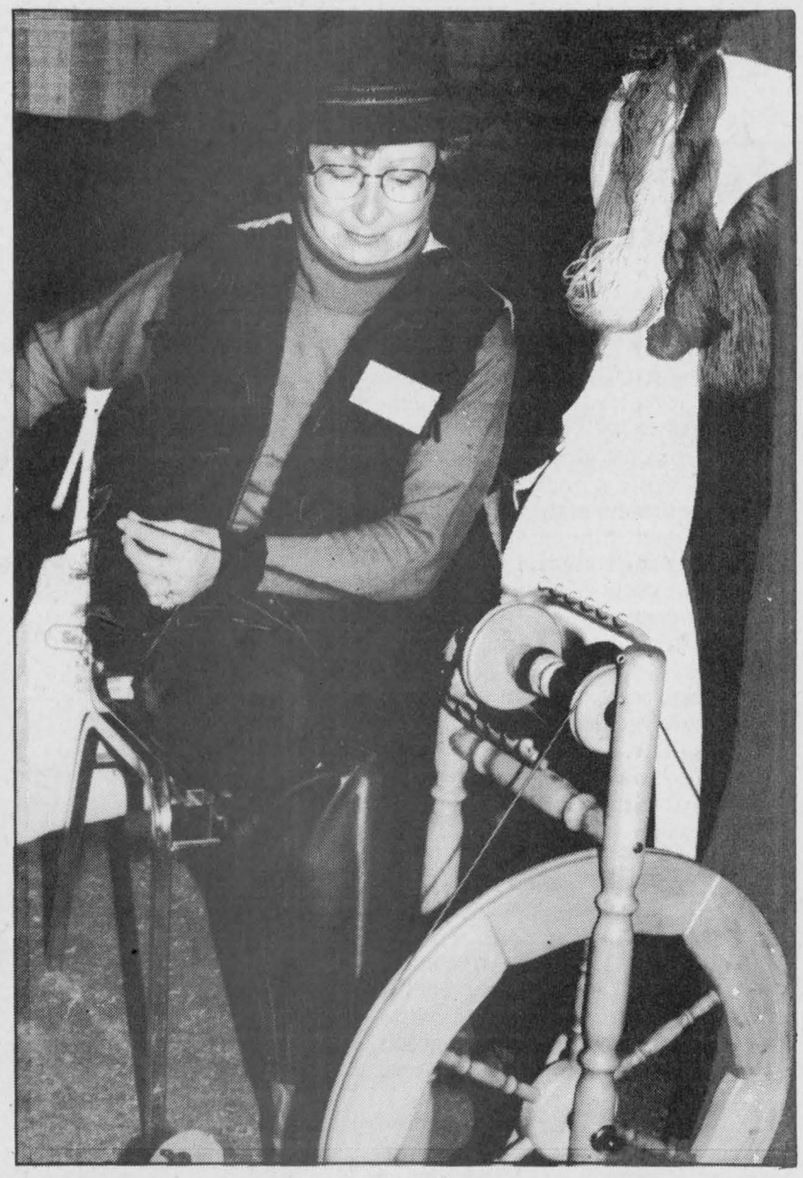
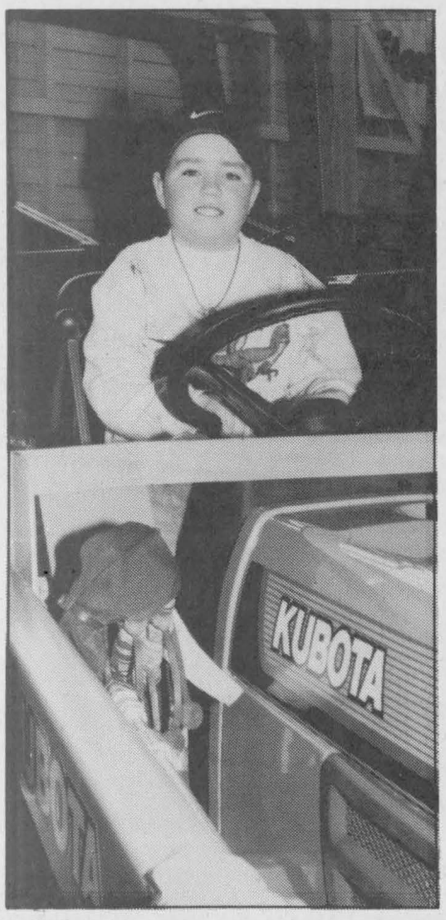
Diverse show

Visitors to this year's Ottawa Valley Farm Show browse through the machinery and equipment displayed in the outdoor exhibit area. Turnout was good for the 70th annual show.



A Metcalfe exhibitor brought a reminder of yesteryear to this year's show with his windmill.







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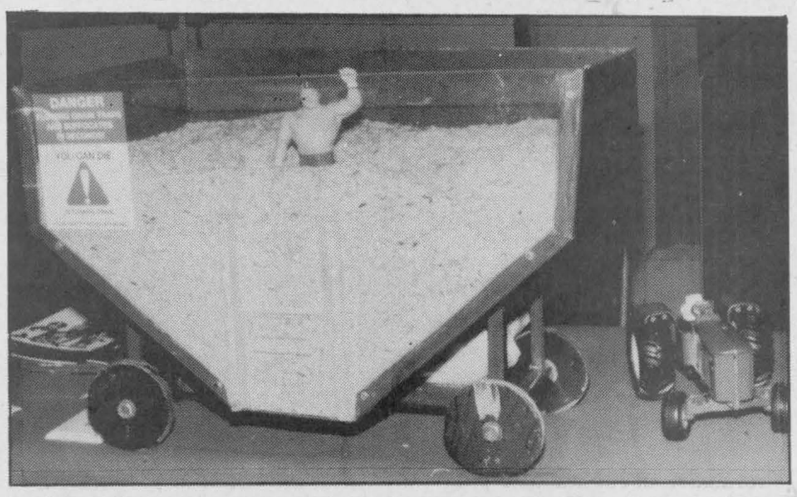

Those visiting the 70th annual Ottawa Valley Farm Show March 19-21 at Lansdowne Park in Ottawa had plenty to see and do. Pictured, right to left: a demonstration by the Farm Safety Association showed the dangers of grain entrapment; Marcel Lafrance of Crysler looks over a new tractor; Jason Bak of Smiths Falls tries out a tractor; and (above) Barbara Armstrong of Crysler spins llama wool. Press Photos — Fetterly

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School takes steps to stamp out racism



NDDHS NOTES
by
Daniel Sahl

MAPLE RIDGE — Last week, the theme at North Dundas was understanding.

To coincide nicely with national anti-racism day, our school made various presentations in an attempt to introduce different lifestyles and customs surrounding us, while promoting the crucial message of racial tolerance.

All in all, the event was successful.

However, throughout the week I could not help asking this question — how serious is racism in our school, our community, our country? Is this problem merely an issue overblown by the media, or is it a disease we hardly recognize?

A question like this gets very different answers depending on who you ask. For instance, I do not think racism is a serious issue in our society. Then again, I have about as much right to comment on how serious racism is, as a blind man has to comment on how blue the ocean is.

What makes a person racist? That question too can be answered many different ways. My definition of a racist follows the typical stereotype — neo Nazi demonstrators, Ku Klux Klan cross-burners, basically every narrow-minded bigot who's ever openly expressed his or her contempt for other individuals based solely on race or creed.

But there is another type of racist, one who's rarely thought of or noticed. How about the shopkeeper who chooses to put certain customer's change on the counter rather than risk his skin touching that of another color?

There are the school children who unknowingly create irreparable wounds through their taunting and ostracism of others who are different.

The list goes on. From landlords who are reluctant to rent, to businesses that are reluctant to hire. The more hurtful forms of racism tend to be silent and unnoticed.

What scares me more, though, is not just the racism that exists, but the potential racism which lies within each and every one of us.

You heard me. I said all of us. All of us have, at one point or another, acted, or at least thought, in a prejudicial manner towards another.

I don't believe there is a person out there who can honestly say that he or she never pre-judged a person based only on appearance or heritage. We do it all the time and not just by race or religion, but by gender, age, beauty, occupation... the list goes on and on.

Why then, are we all not racists? Why? Because many of us have the decency and common sense to put our superficial preconceptions behind us and look to the true character which lies within each individual.

Sandra Dillich
Press staff

MAPLE RIDGE — Stamp out racism. Embrace multiculturalism.

Last Friday (March 21), the students at North Dundas District High School spent the day celebrating multiculturalism.

"We have, in the past, celebrated multiculturalism with various events. This year March 21 was recognized as anti-racism day... so we took the anti-racism theme a bit further and celebrated multiculturalism," explained NDDHS teacher Kelly Durant.



Sri Lankan dancers from a group in Cornwall performed ethnic dances from their native land in their traditional costume during NDDHS's multiculturalism day. Press Photo -- Dillich

On hand for the day's celebrations were Sri Lankan and Aboriginal dancers as well as the celtic band *Hadrian's Wall*.

"I would like to think most students enjoyed it. I know many kids enjoyed the dancing and singing but I'm sure some didn't appreciate it at all," said Durant.

Friday's celebration was the culmination of weeks of preparation.

"It's been a cross-curricular approach," noted Durant who explained the French, history, teen issues, geography, computer and art classes geared up for the day by making various types of anti-racism posters for display in the school's hallways.

Other posters created by the students depict famous Canadians, with different backgrounds, and their accomplishments as well as the affects of racism in World War II.

"You're trying to promote an issue that does exist, that does need to be addressed. To promote awareness and tolerance of people from different backgrounds," she said.

According to Durant, about 300 of the 775 students in the school filled out questionnaires about their family's cultural backgrounds. The results showed the student body consists of over 42 separate cultures with Scottish, British, Dutch and French being the majority.

"The bottom line is that we are all humans with bad and good qualities and we should try and celebrate the goodness."



Kimberly Wheeler

Congratulations to Kimberly Wheeler who graduated with honors March 17, 1997 from Versailles Academy as an esthetician.

We are proud of you Kim. Best of luck. Love Stewart, Alison, John, Lorna, Steven and Grandma Cooke.



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Fundraiser held

IROQUOIS — On Friday, Seaway's Webmaster's Club held a successful software and bake sale to raise funds.

The Webmasters is a group of Seaway students and teachers who hold discussions, share information and raise awareness about the Internet.



Seaway This Week
by
Sarah-Jane Whittaker

All of the items sold were donated or collected from club members, teachers and students who were grateful for the opportunity to purchase new computer programs.

The club is planning a joint sale with Seaway's Environment Club late in May. If you have any donations of software or computer components, please contact Seaway and help this organization.

Badminton is back at Seaway and the record number of enthusiasts who arrived to try out for the team proves the sport's popularity.

Two members of Seaway's faculty, Krista Duncan and Sarah Lewis, are coaching with the help of volunteer Marc Beach and student coaches Rob Miller and Alex Chan, who will be helping the midget teams.

While the midgets are entering a total of eight teams, the juniors are also sending eight teams and seniors are entering nine teams in the next tournament.

The first competition for the midgets and the juniors will take place on April 2,



Jets soar

Metro Champs clip Blue Wings

PERTH — With their third consecutive Metro Division championship trophy stowed in the Larry Robinson Arena showcase the high-flying Metcalfe Jets have embarked on a mission to become the 1996-97 Metro/Valley (Jr. "B") title holders.

Sunday (March 23) the Jets flew into the Blue Wings' nest in Perth and plucked a 4-2 victory from the Valley Division champs to open their best-of-seven series on a positive note.

Perth will attempt to even things up tonight (Wed., March 26) when they challenge the Jets on their own ice in an 8:15 pm start. Game three is set for Friday (March 28) in Perth. The other dates are included in this week's "Press Sports Scoreboard".

Veteran goalie Jeff Gole got the start in the Metro/Valley opener and was beaten just twice. Perth's Lanney Welton fooled him with 6:05 gone in the opening stanza and Paul Lalonde connected with 10:00 showing on the clock.

Metcalfe tied it up 1-1 at 12:28 of the first frame as the combination of Dan Desjardins (scorer), T.J. Connolly and Dan Chretien lit the red light behind Blue Wing netminder Bruce Graham.

A pair of second-period tallies opened up a 3-1 lead for the Jets. Yves Potvin (assisted by Steve James and Chris Abbott-Leblanc) hit 2:22 into the session and Garnet Walker (assisted by Kevin Collins and Jason Leduc) dented twine at 14:57.

The Lalonde goal (10:00) closed the gap to 3-2 for Perth but the Jets salted the victory away when captain Bruce Buckland (assisted by Jeff Gole) snapped home the insurance marker.

Metcalfe took six minor penalties and the Wings drew seven.

Jets' coach Bob Dumelie figures from what he saw in game one his team should be able to capture their second conference championship in the three years.

"Perth will be a tougher battle than the South Ottawa series was but I don't think Perth is as strong as they were last year (defeated Metcalfe and went on to win the EOJBHL title)," he said.

Dumelie added, "I fully perceive we (Metcalfe) will beat Perth. I don't know how many games it will take but I believe we have better goaltending and better defence. I have the utmost confidence in our players."

METRO TITLE

Metcalfe claimed their third Metro Division championship skating to back-to-back wins over the South Ottawa Canadians last week.

A 6-3 decision in Metcalfe last Tuesday (March 18) put the Jets up

two games to one. A hotly contested 4-3 victory iced the championship the following night (March 19) at the Canterbury Arena.

"We were losing the game 3-2 in the second period and tied it up late in the game. Our winning goal came with 0:41 to go so everyone stuck to hockey. It was a good clean finish," explained Jets G.M. Roger Thibault.

Coach Dumelie reported that defeating South Ottawa in four games was quite an accomplishment for his club. "I didn't think we would take it in three. South Ottawa is a very good hockey team. We played with a lot of intensity to get the win."

Dan Chretien gunned in a relay from Stephane Boulerice and Dan Desjardins at 19:26 of period one of game four but the host Canadians tied it up with a Ryan Baird powerplay goal at 11:20.

South Ottawa gained a 3-2 advantage in the middle session. A Joe Dore powerplay marker put them up 2-1 at 19:18 but the Jets answered at 19:09 when Garnet Walker tied it with help from Jason Leduc and Chad Guy. Captain Mike Scott then beat Kris Rous at 17:31 to give the Canadians a 3-2 advantage.

Jason Leduc turned a powerplay engineered by Bruce Buckland and Kevin Collins into the tying goal with 3:54 left on the clock.

Garnet Walker (assisted by Chad Guy and Steve James) then blasted in the game-winning and championship

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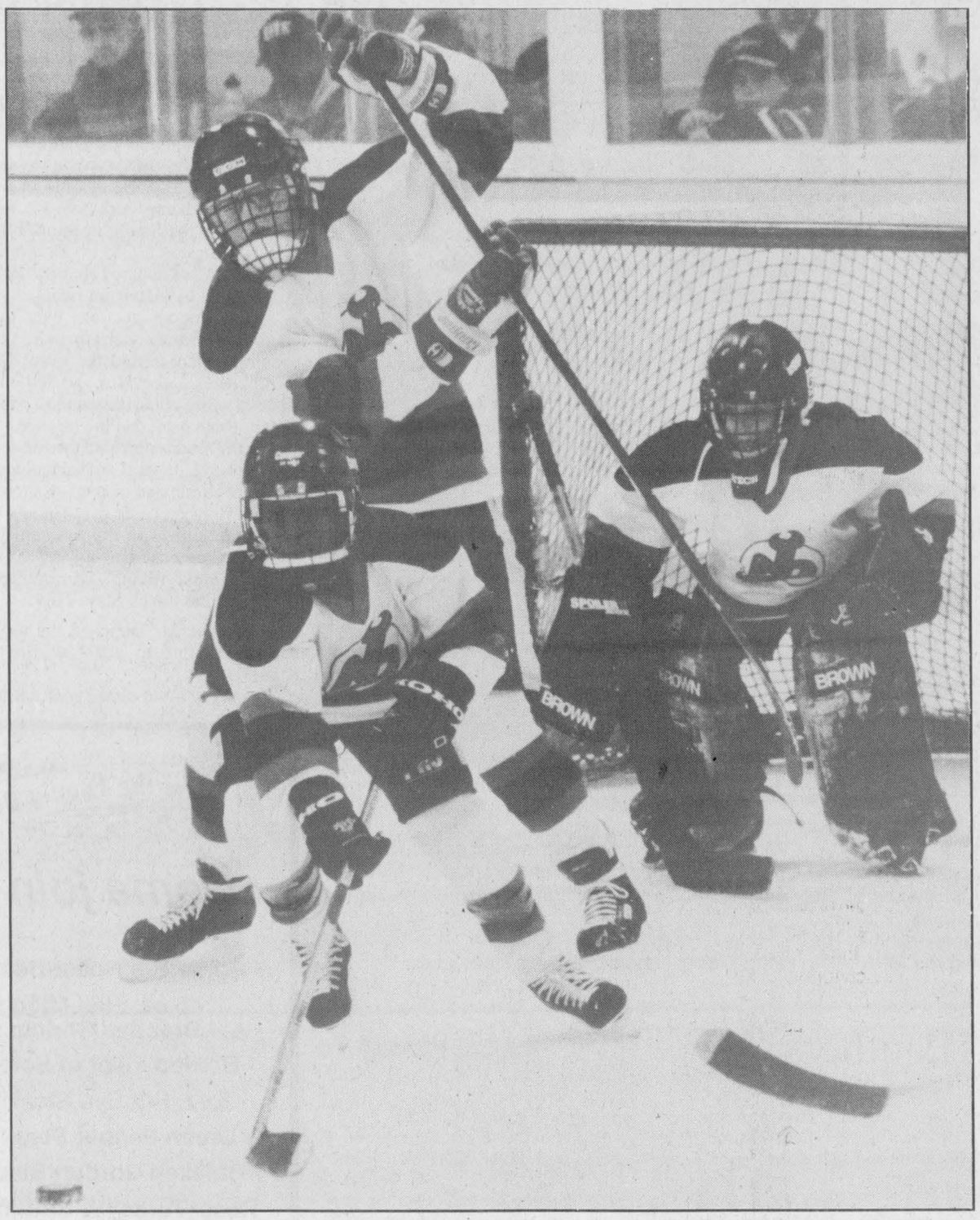

Sports '97

North Dundas No. Three Demons trail the Kemptville No. Three Panthers after losing Saturday's UCMHL Atom Level III championship series (four points) opener 3-1. Goalie Kyle "The Cat" Scott, defenceman Stewart DeJong and forward Tim Johnson and their mates are focused on tying the series up. Press Photo — Van Bridger

Panthers win first of series

WINCHESTER — The Kemptville No. Three Panthers upset the North Dundas No. Three Demons 3-1 here Saturday to take a one game-to-nothing lead in their four-point UCMHL Atom Level III championship series.

North Dundas was looking for at least a tie in last night (Tues., March 25) to bring the four-point series back to home ice for a third game.

Darrel Moore scored the Demons lone goal on a pass provided by Mitch Scott. He then had what looked like the go-ahead marker (2-1) only to have the goal waved off. Kemptville responded, took a 2-1 lead and then salted the game away with an empty-net tally to seal Saturday's 3-1 victory.

"Darrel (Moore) worked hard to score that goal on a wrap-around. The puck went into the net and their goalie (Kemptville) was quick to pull the puck out over the line. No one (linesmen) saw it (cross) the line so the referee had to wave it off," explained coach Barrie Scott.

The coach added, "That goal would have put us over the top."

Kemptville eliminated a strong squad from Westport to become the West Division champions and qualify for final series. North Dundas No. Three Demons ousted the North Dundas No. Two team coached by Bill Brannen to take the East Division title and advance to the league showdown.

"It was a real battle between two very even teams," Scott said of the semi-final series with the No. Two Demons.

"It is really tough when you beat out one of your own teams, but someone has to

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North Dundas District High School finished third in this year's OFSAA Girls Curling championships hosted (March 18-22) by Kincardine District Secondary School. NDDHS is the two-time SD&G and EOSSAA champions. Left: Julie Byvelds - lead, Jill LaPierre - second, Moira Klein-Swormink - vice, Alison Levere - skip and John Wilson - coach.

North Dundas curling team bring back provincial bronze

KINCARDINE — Heading into this year's OFSAA girls' curling championships the North Dundas District High School entry of Alison Levere (skip), Moira Klein-Swormink (vice), Jill LaPierre (second) and Julie Byvelds (lead) had set their sights a little higher.

In their first provincial appearance in 1996 the foursome played their way into the quarter finals before losing to the NWOSSAA representative from Rainy River High School.

North Dundas's objective in 1997 was to move up, improve.

The Winchester Curling Club based rink did just that. They finished the 20-school competition in third place and returned home Saturday with the OFSAA bronze medal.

"We set out to improve, get a step further. The girls accomplished that winning the bronze," explained NDDHS staff coach John Wilson.

"In two years the girls have lost just three games. Not a bad record when you consider you are curling against the best in the province."

Wilson reported the team didn't curl well in their opening game and lost 8-4 to Rainy River. "We waited all day before playing and we just weren't sharp. But we got better each game. The girls curled well and improved."

North Dundas curled in the Anne Merklinger Pool along with Laura Secord SS, Rainy River HS, Markham DHS and Goderich DCI.

Following their opening 8-4 loss to Rainy River the Levere rink defeated Markham 8-5.

In game three North Dundas stopped a three-game winning string Laura Secord (St. Catharines) had going, beating them 7-6 in an extra end after Laura Secord counted two in the eighth end to tie it.

The fourth time out North Dundas handed winless Goderich District High another setback edging them 8-7. Skip Alison Levere made a difficult shot to bump in the winning rock as her rink improved its record to 3-1.

North Dundas, Rainy River and Laura Secord completed the round robin with identical 3-1 records and were forced to a shootout to determine who was first, second and who went home.

Throwing in order lead Julie Byvelds set the tone for North Dundas drawing to the four-foot for three points. Her shot almost caught enough of the button to earn the full four points.

Jill LaPierre and Moira Klein-Swormink also drew to the four-foot and North Dundas earned first place in their pool collecting a total of nine points.

"Because of good team communication, interval timing on deliveries and consistent deliveries (lots of practice) they did very well in the shootout," Wilson explained.

North Dundas then took on Chinguacousy SS (Brampton) in the quarter finals and eliminated that school in six ends, 8-2.

On Saturday North Dundas lost 6-2 to Brock High School's Denna Schell who would go on to claim the gold medal with a 9-4 win over Owen Sound.

That defeat put NDDHS into the bronze medal match against their old nemesis from Rainy River. This time Levere, Klein-Swormink, LaPierre and Byvelds got their revenge in a 5-3 victory, a win which earned them the bronze medal.

In John Wilson's estimation the top team earned the provincial championship but pointed out North Dundas can now be considered one of the top three.

"All of the girls are scheduled to return to North Dundas as students next year. So if things work out, perhaps the team will return and take it (OFSAA) one step further and win the gold."

The coach praised the support the team received from parents and suggested everyone who attended the championships had a much better appreciation of the stress involved in competing at this level.

North Dundas Bantam C Demons enjoy banner season

WINCHESTER — Coach Eldon Moss gathered the North Dundas Bantam "C" Demons here Monday night. It was an evening of fun for a team which had accomplished a lot during its 1996-97 UCMHL campaign.

The Demons finished the regular season as the league's winningest team - 27 wins, three losses and no ties. They were also the circuit's highest scoring team netting 253 pucks. Carl DeJong and his defensive crew were the stingiest among seven clubs giving up just 69 goals.

North Dundas also earned this year's Most Sportsmanlike Team award drawing just 225 minutes in penalties in 30 games.

Sunday in Brockville the Demons collected their third award... the UCMHL Bantam Level III championship trophy.

"It has been a tremendous year for he boys. Regular season champions, Most Sportsmanlike Team award and he playoff championship. They have ccomplished quite a bit," noted coach Moss.

"We just wanted to let them have ome fun tonight (Monday). Actually ney had fun every time they played. hey are all pretty good friends and layed as a team, all year."

Moss and the Demons opened the championship series dropping a 2-1 decision to the Brockville No. One Warriors right here on home ice last Monday night (March 17) the coach said following that game that he wasn't really concerned and figured his team would be able to find its stride and finish on a positive note.

The Demons did just that.

They tied the series at two points skating to a 5-4 win in Brockville on March 19. That victory built some momentum which carried the Demons into a 4-2 series lead, thanks to a 9-2 win in Chesterville last Friday (March 21).

A solid effort Sunday in Brockville carried North Dundas to a 6-1 victory and the league championship.

Carl DeJong held the Warriors to a second period goal. His offence gave him a 4-0 first-period lead to work with. They made it 5-1 after two and Tyler Brown's second goal at 10:04 of the third frame made it a 6-1 final.

Jason Denio, Tyler Brown, Ryan Moss and Andrew Douma cracked in first-period goals. Denio hit in the second session and Brown in the third period. Moss (2), Jim MacHardie, Jason Vingerhoeds, Denio and Douma all earned assists.

DEMONS 9 - WARRIORS 2

Ryan Moss put together a four-goal game last Friday leading the Demons to a 9-2 win and into the series lead. Three of his four markers came in the opening stanza as the Demons jumped out to a 5-0 lead.

Tyler Brown (2), Jason Denio (2) and Andrew Douma notched the other markers. Assists went to MacHardie (2), Todd O'Brien (2), Vingerheods, Jonas Dawson, Denio, Brown and Liam Gibson. Bill Walsh netted both Brockville goals, scoring in the second and third periods.

SERIES TIED

Glen Mellan rang up three goals, including the winner with 3:16 left in the final frame, leading the Demons to a 5-4 win in game two in Brockville.

Ryan Moss engineered the game-winning goal.

Liam Gibson's tally gave North Dundas a 1-0 lead after a period. Jason Denio and Mellan made it a 3-3 game with second-period markers. Mellan then came through with goals at 8:46 and 3:16 of the third to put his team back in the series.

Ryan Moss (2), Denio, Andrew Douma, Jim MacHardie and Tyler Brown set up the scoring plays.



North Dundas claimed the UCMHL's Bantam Level III regular season championship, Most Sportsmanlike Team award and the playoff championship trophy. The Demons are: front, Carl DeJong. Middle, left, Calvin McIntosh, Todd O'Brien, Ryan Moss, Jim MacHardie, Jason Vingerhoeds, Jason Denio. Back, left, Micheal Vingerhoeds - 'ass't coach, Aaron Douma, Jonas Dawson, Todd levers, Glen Mellan, Tyler Brown, Andrew Douma, Liam Gibson, John Lortie - ass't coach, Eldon Moss - coach.



Eastern champs

Inkerman Public School captured the 1997 Dundas (East) County Junior Girls floor hockey championship recently matching the accomplishment of the school's boys team. It was Morrisburg, however, claiming both Dundas County championships. The MPS girls edged Inkerman 1-0 and the MPS boys edged Inkerman 5-4 in overtime last Thursday at Winchester Public School to sweep up both trophies. The eastern champions are: front, left, Meaghan Kittle, Kimberley Koopman, Eileen Ardron, Emma Bowie, Vicki Robert. Back, left, Carrie Nolan - ass't coach, Lindsay Hutt, Amy Collins, Tina Ouellette, John Dickey - coach. Missing Treena Guy.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

Panthers win Atom tourney title

CHESTERVILLE — Shoot-out goals by Kemptville's Matt Bruneau and Shawn Fitzgerald eliminated the host North Dundas Demons from their own tournament here on March 12.

The Panthers then went on to capture the 1997 NDMHA Atom Level I tournament championship with a 4-2 victory over the South Stormont Flyers. Mike Stewart (2), Marty Brayman and Shane Cliff notched Kemptville's goals in the "A" Division final.

A 3-0 shutout decision over the Osgoode-Rideau Senators in the opening round started the event for Kemptville. Luke Hutt posted the shutout while Nick Brayman (2) and Jimmy Rush provided the offence.

North Dundas defeated the Russell Warriors 5-2 in their first encounter and were eliminated in that 5-4, shoot-out loss to Kemptville.

"Kemptville won the tournament and we (Demons) had a very good game against them," commented North Dundas coach Steve Guy.

North Dundas launched the tournament, skating to a 5-2 win over Russell.

Ryan Guy's unassisted goal at 8:08 of the first stanza put the Demons up 1-0.

Captain Trent McBain (assisted by Shawn Blais at 9:00), Devin Kelly (unassisted at 2:53) and Danny Marion (assisted by Devin Carruthers at 2:09) recorded the second-period goals for North Dundas.

Jon Houldsworth and Derek Robb snapped in the Russell goals in the same frame.

Chris Thompson converted a pass from McBain into the fifth and final Demons goal with 4:13 left to play in the game.

Kemptville and North Dundas then squared off in the semi-final round

The Demons came out fast and led 1-0 on a first-period goal by Colin Bowie who cashed in a Devin Carruthers relay at the 5:08 mark.

Kemptville tied it up 1-1 on a Shawn Fitzgerald goal at 9:09 of the second session but the Demons countered for a 2-1 lead at 4:52 when Jason Crump (assisted by Brian Cummings) hit pay dirt.

Kemptville moved back into a tie (2-2) using a Matt Carkner marker to do so at the 0:31 mark.

The score remained 2-2 until North Dundas took a 3-2 edge with 3:47 left in regulation time. Bowie (assisted by Shawn Blais and Scott Bradley) created the brief lead. Kemptville knotted the count at 3-3 at 2:57 with Joel Kelly sending the game into extra time.

Matt Bruneau and Shawn Fitzgerald were the successful Panthers shootout scorers while Jason Crump answered for the Demons.

TOURNEY TALES

OPENING ROUND: North Dundas Demons 5 - Russell Warriors 2; Kemptville Panthers 3 - Osgoode/Rideau Senators 0; South Stormont Flyers 5 - Vankleek Hill Cougars 1; West Carleton 5 - South Grenville Rangers 3.

CONSOLATION ROUND: Osgoode/Rideau 3 - Russell 2; South Grenville 4 - Vankleek Hill 1. "B" FINAL: South Grenville 5 - Osgoode/Rideau 2.

CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND: Kemptville 5 - North Dundas 4 (SO); South Stormont 3 - West Carleton 2. "A" FINAL: Kemptville 4 - South Stormont 2.

Jets

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clinching shot with just 0:41 to play.

Jets executive member Tom Hay reported the final game was a real nail biter, "We let them (Canadians) make it close. But it was entertaining hockey."

"The club has done well the last four or five years and I think that comes from having local kids on the team. Our coaching has been solid, the leadership shown by locals like Buckland (Bruce) and Steve James has made a difference."

Hay says the Jets use of four lines has a bearing on the game's outcome.

"We wear other teams down with the pressure of four lines and quick shifts," he suggested.

JETS 6 - OTTAWA 3

Metcalfe gained a 2-1 series lead posting a 6-3 victory at home on March 18.

They led 2-1 after 20 minutes and 4-2 after two periods.

Shane Moreau (2), Jason Leduc, Chris Abbott-Leblanc, Steve James and Kevin Collins were the goal-getters. James, Garnet Walker, Yves Potvin, Yves Charette and Bruce Buckland set up the scoring plays. Jeff Gole was the winning goalie.

Kevin Brewer, Casey Scobie and Ryan Bird rang up the South Ottawa goals.

Panthers

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move on. And as far as I'm concerned we beat out the best team when we beat out Bill's (Brannen) team."

The No. Three Demons took game one 4-2, dropped a 1-0 decision in game two and secured the championship with a 2-1 victory over the No. Two's last Wednesday (March 19).

Geoff Paas (assisted by Mike Tutton) gave the No. Two's a 1-0 lead in that third game but the No. Three's pulled even at 1-1 when Parker Boyd scored from Mitch Scott. Matt Gilmer was the shooter who broke the tie and gave his team the title when he connected on a pass provided by Matt Davis 3:25 before the final buzzer.

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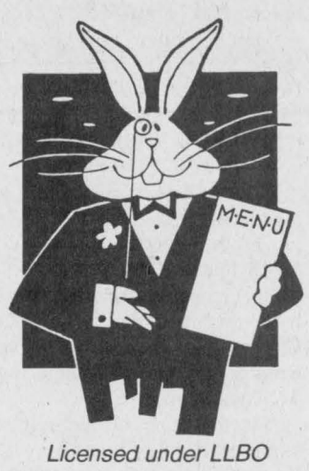

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Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League

1996/97 PLAYOFF PICTURE
METRO/VALLEY CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
Perth Blue Wings vs Metcalfe Jets
Game 1: Sun., March 24
Metcalfe 4, Perth 2
Jets lead series 1-0
Game 2: Wed., March 26
Perth at Metcalfe, 8:15 pm
Game 3: Fri., March 28
Metcalfe at Perth, 8 pm
Game 4: Sun., March 30
Perth at Metcalfe, 2:15 pm
Game 5: Tues., April 1
Metcalfe at Perth, 8 pm
Game 6: Thurs., April 3
Perth at Metcalfe, 8:15 pm
Game 7: Fri., April 4
Metcalfe at Perth, 8 pm

METRO DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIP
Metcalfe Jets vs S. Ottawa Canadians
Tues., March 18 - Metcalfe 6, S. Ottawa 3
Wed., March 19 - Metcalfe 4, S. Ottawa 3
Metcalfe wins championship (best of 5) 3-1

VALLEY DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIP
Perth Blue Wings vs Arnprior Packers
Fri., March 21 - Perth 7, Arnprior 4
Perth wins championship (best of 7) 4-3

RIDEAU-ST. LAWRENCE CHAMPIONSHIP
Kemptville 73's vs Gananoque Islanders
Fri., March 21 - Kemptville 10, Gananoque 3
Sun., March 23 - Kemptville 5, Gananoque 4 (2OT)
Kemptville leads series 3-1
Game 5: Wed., March 26 at Kemptville, 8 pm
Game 6: TBA at Gananoque
Game 7: Gananoque at Kemptville, 7:30 pm

ST. LAWRENCE DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIP
Kemptville 73's defeated Char-Lan Rebels 4-0

RIDEAU DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIP
Gananoque Islanders defeated Athens Aeros 4-2

Winchester & District Ladies' Hockey League

1996-97 PLAYOFF PICTURE

ROUND ONE:
Sun., March 23:
"A" SEMI-FINAL:
Andy's Food Town 3, Sports Unlimited 0
"B" SEMI-FINAL:
CountryGirl 2, Stewart Classics 1 (SO)

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
Sun., March 20:
CountryGirl vs Andy's Food Town, 9 am

Winchester Town Hockey League

1996-97 PLAYOFF PICTURE

MELVIN CUP FINAL (Best of 5)
Game 1: Boyd Chrysler 10, CountryBoy 5
Game 2: CountryBoy 7, Boyd Rams 4
Game 3: CountryBoy 10, Boyd Chrysler 6
CountryBoy leads series 2-1
'A' SEMI-FINAL (Best of 3)
Game 1: Boyd Chrysler 6, Country Kitchen 3
Game 2: Boyd Chrysler 12, Country Kitchen 5
Boyd Chrysler Rams win series 2-0
'B' SEMI-FINAL (Best of 3)
Game 1: CountryBoy Kings 6, Funtastic Pools 2
Game 2: CountryBoy Kings 6, Funtastic Pools 2
Kings win series 2-0

Osgoode Hockey League

1996-1997 PLAYOFF PICTURE

ROUND ONE:
Series "A":
Osgoode Outlaws defeated Metcalfe Chiefs 2-0
Series "B":
Manotick Kings defeated Osgoode Snipers 2-0
Series "C":
South End Blues defeated Pyper Bulldogs 2-0
ROUND TWO:
Series "A":
Game 1 - Outlaws 5, Pyper Bulldogs 4
Game 2 - Outlaws 6, Pyper Bulldogs 3
Outlaws win series 2-0
Series "B":
Game 1 - South End 5, Manotick 4
Game 2 - Manotick 4, South End 1
Game 3 - Manotick 4, South End 0
Manotick wins series 2-1

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
Thurs., March 27 at 7:30 pm, Osgoode Arena

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1996-97 PLAYOFF PICTURE

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES (Best of 3)
Greenshirts 7, Red Dogs 4
Shirts lead series 1-0
SEMI-FINAL SERIES (Best of 3) "A":
Game 1: Red Dogs 5, Black Aces 1
Game 2: Black Aces 6, Red Dogs 2
Game 3: Red Dogs 4, Black Aces 2
Red Dogs win series 2-1
SEMI-FINAL SERIES (Best of 3) "B":
Game 1: White Lightning 7, Greenshirts 3
Game 2: Greenshirts 4, White Lightning 2
Game 3: Greenshirts 5, White Lightning 3
Greenshirts win series 2-1



The UCMHL championship series between the North Dundas Midget "B" Demons and the Morrisburg Lions drew large boisterous crowds and produced some exciting playoff hockey. The Lions finally subdued the Demons two games to one. Photo: North Dundas captain Sean Williams held an attacker in check while goalie Kevin "Chunk" McLeod made the save during game two last Thursday.

Press Photo — Van Bridger

Lions clinch Midget B silverware

MORRISBURG — Darryl Burns, who resides in Winchester but tends goal for Morrisburg, was unbeatable here Saturday backing the home town Lions in a 5-0 decision over the North Dundas Demons.

The victory gave Morrisburg the 1996-97 UCMHL Midget "B" (Eastern Division) championship.

Morrisburg skated to a 6-1 win in the opening game, but was defeated 5-2 in game two last Thursday in Winchester. The Lions locked up their championship with Saturday's decision.

All three games were played in front of enthusiastic crowds of over 300.

The final game Saturday was a 1-0 contest through the first two periods of play with a goal by James Paradis (scored at 12:38 of the opening stanza) holding up until Jason Crawford made it 2-0 at 13:40 of the third period.

Paradis connected for the third goal at 12:48, Rob Murphy opened up a 4-0 gap with 6:26 left and Cory French snapped in the fifth and final with 5:25 showing on the clock.

North Dundas, who had eliminated the South Grenville Rangers in the semi-final round, put together a spirited game on home ice last Thursday and tied the series up at two points apiece with a 5-2 victory.

Devon Cinnamon cashed in a pass provided by Craig Holmes and Trevor Walker for a 1-0 North Dundas lead at 12:48 of period one. Rob "Rat" Desormeaux was next to beat Rene Croteau and did so at 11:30.

Rob Murphy was the Morrisburg shooter closing the gap to 2-1 scoring 0:55 before the end of period one.

James McConnell pulled the Lions into a 2-2 tie at 13:09 of the second stanza. His power play goal was engineered by John Derouchie and Chris Barkley.

North Dundas answered the McConnell marker with a power-play goal of their own. Justin Heuff made it a 3-2 contest blasting a point shot set up by Desormeaux and captain Sean Williams 5:19 before the end of the session.

Demon goalie Kevin "Chunk" McLeod turned in a stellar effort throughout the match and was perfect over the final frame to ensure his team's win.

A pair of quick goals in the third stanza solidified the North Dundas victory.

Wes Ross knocked in a rebound created by Holmes and Desormeaux with 5:23 left and Cinnamon made it 5-2 at 4:12 sweeping in a loose puck resulting from a Colin Fossitt - Jeff West scramble.

Defenceman James Gilmer of the North Dundas Bantam "B" Demons joined the Midget Bs for their final two playoff matches.

Still room on Albany Express

WINCHESTER — Conductor (organizer) Larry Berry reports this week that there is still room aboard the River Rat Express.

Berry, who is putting together this hockey excursion to the home of the American Hockey League's Albany River Rats, says there are a eleven seats left on the bus and he will take reservations up until this Saturday, March 29.

The bus will leave Winchester at approximately 8:30 am on Saturday (April 5) and arrive in Albany at 2:00 pm.

The focus of the trip is an AHL regular season game between the River Rats and the Kentucky Thoroughblades (7:00 pm).

Winchester native Bryan Helmer, 24, will be skating for the River Rats, currently first in the Empire State Division with a 35-21-7 record.

The cost is $218 Canadian ($109 per person) and includes one night accommodation at the Quality Inn, breakfast for two, two game tickets and two round-trip bus tickets.

For more information contact Larry Berry at 989-1148 (home) or 448-2622 (work).

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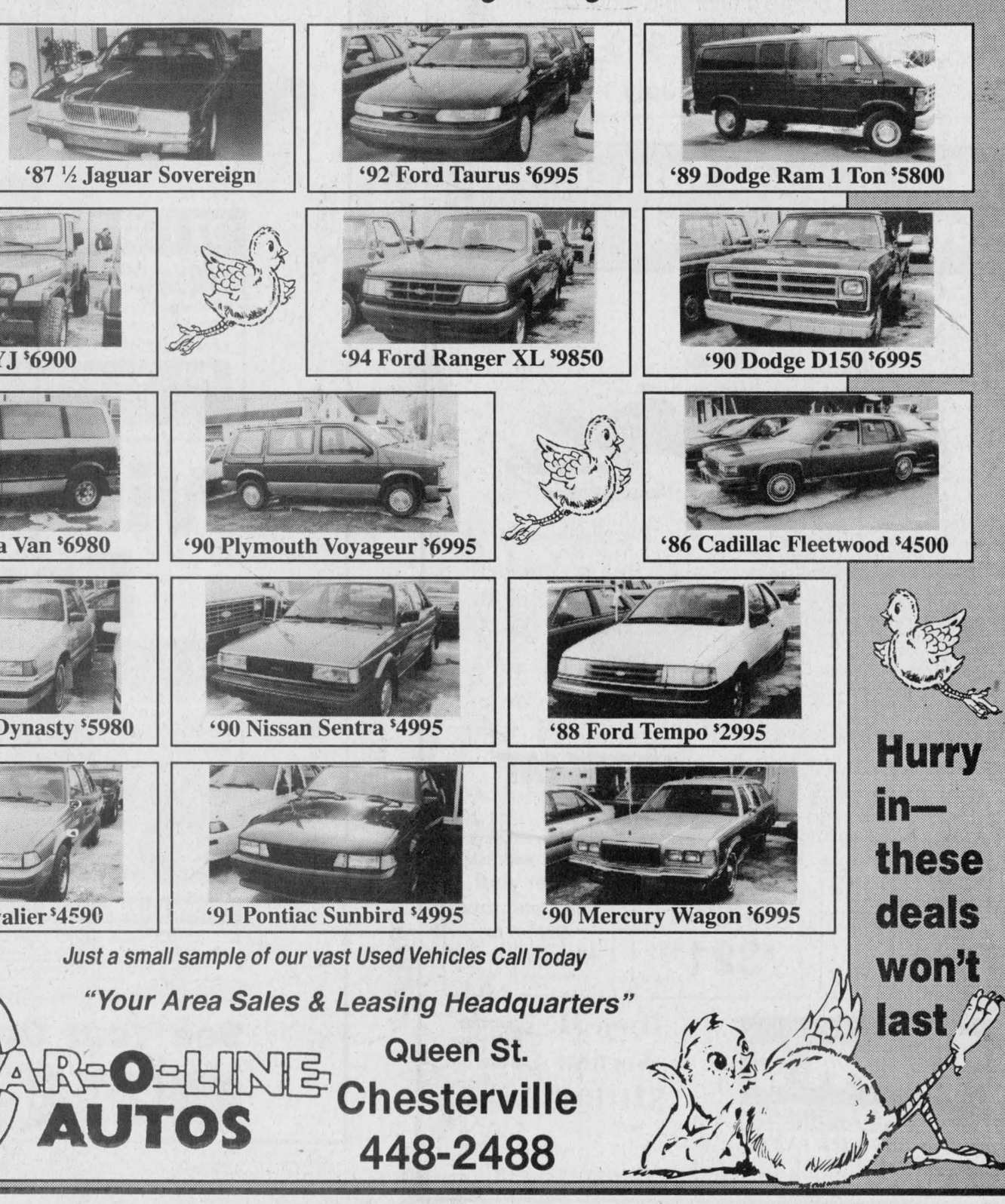

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72s in hunt for fourth championship

CASSELMAN — Prior to Sunday night's 8-5 victory the defending Eastern Ontario Junior "C" Hockey League champion Embrun 72s were in uncharted territory. They were actually trailing in a playoffs series.

Sparked by Simon Frigon's three-goal effort the 72s skated to an 8-5 win over the Casselman-Cambridge Stars and into a 2-2 tie in the best-of-seven championship series.

The Stars, who had ousted the North Stormont Express 4-0 in the semi-final round, had the three-time champs from Embrun on the ropes after two games ringing up 4-3 and 5-4 (OT) victories.

But the defending champs regained their composure and began to fight their way back. First they duked out a 4-1 win in game three in Embrun last Friday (March 21). The 72s then carded Sunday's 8-5 decision to move the title round back to square one.

"Both games (loses) were excellent games of hockey," noted Embrun general manager Al Levere. "We had two guys serving suspension so our lineup, particularly our third line, was a little thin."

Levere predicted that once the team's roster was back at full strength the 72s would have better balance and return to playing their game. Prior to game five the general manager was right on.

Back on even ground, Embrun is aiming to take a 3-2 lead in game five which will be played Friday (March 28) in Embrun at 8:15 pm. The sixth game is slated for Casselman on Sunday afternoon (March 30) at 2:10 pm.

STARS 5 - 72s 4

Pat Charette cashed in a Mathieux Boulerice relay at 13:19 of overtime to hand Casselman a 5-4 victory and a 2-0 series lead last Wednesday (March 19) in Casselman.

The Stars led 2-1 after a period and 3-2 after two stanzas. Embrun got a pair of markers from Simon Frigon to battle their way back into a 4-4 tie.

J. F. Lalonde, Marc Aubin, Patrick Roy, captain J. R. Rainville and Pat Charette (winning goal) notched the Casselman goals. Philippe Bergeron posted the victory. The Stars took five minor penalties.

Simon Frigon paced the 72s' attack with two goals and two assists. Geoff Comeau and Martin Gignac also dented twine. Frigon (2), Ray Weatherbee (2), Tom Tremblay and Dominic Dicaire drew the assists and Stephane Levere tended the nets. The 72s picked up nine minor penalties.

SERIES TIED

Simon Frigon bagged three goals, two in the first period, as Embrun squared the series at 2-2 with an 8-5 victory in Casselman Sunday afternoon.

The 72s were up 3-2 after 20 minutes and 6-4 after two periods.

Paul Carpentier (2), Luc Bedard, Stephane Malette and Tom Tremblay collected Embrun's other goals while Geoff Comeau (2), Martin Gignac (2), Malette (2), Robin Blanchard, Dave Ryan, Ray Weatherbee and Tremblay earned assists. Stephane Levere got the start. Embrun served six minor penalties.

Mathieux Boulerice (2), J. F. Lalonde, Stephane Perth and Francis Brisson replied for the Stars. Philippe Bergeron worked the nets. Casselman drew four minor penalties.

Simon Frigon bagged the game winner when Simon hit on a pass sent his way by Ray Weatherbee and Dave Ryan.

Embrun drew nine minors and four ten-minute misconduct penalties. Casselman was whistled for five tens and 12 minor infractions.

72s 4 - STARS 1

Embrun's veteran goaltender Stephane Levere, 20, turned in a near perfect effort at home Friday (March 21) as Embrun registered their first victory (4-1) to get back in the hunt for championship number four.

Martin Levesque was the only Casselman shooter to fool Levere and did so with 9:26 left in period two and his team trailing 4-0.

Defenceman Ryan Mitchell gunned home a Luc Bedard - Tom Tremblay pass into the Casselman cage at 10:26 of period one. Dave Ryan then made it two-zip with help from Simon Frigon and Jason Carpentier at 19:19 of the second period. It quickly went to 3-0 at 18:50 when Geoff Comeau scored from Bedard and Damien Laflamme. Just over four minutes later Embrun opened up a 4-0



Rec rambles

by Winchester Recreational Facilities Manager Matt Krisjanis

Who said spring was around the corner? Oh ya, it was those rodents, Willie and Phil, who have no sense of time.

Well, the provincials were fun. Not very fruitful, but fun. Our teams did well, played hard, but no gold this year.

The competition was tough and our Central and Western friends in Ontario have improved their broomball skills.

Minor ball registration will take place on March 26 from 7 pm to 9 pm. If you intend to have your child play ball this year, please register because the number of registrants will determine the teams. Registration is at the arena.

The Figure Skating Club will be holding their wrap-up night on March 27 with a potluck supper at the arena hall.

Soccer registration will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 1 and 2, in the arena lobby.

In the past few weeks I have had enquiries about what is happening in the skateboard department.

Well, I am still working on the liability end of it. But I'm still waiting for a delegation from the skateboarders to approach me for a meeting to form a committee.

Without a committee, nothing will happen. So come on dudes and dudettes, let's make it happen.

The Winchester Ladies' Roller Hockey League will be holding its registration on Thursday, April 10 at the Royal Canadian Legion from 7 pm to 9 pm.

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This weekend will bring us into Easter and the appearance of the Easter Bunny. Rumor has it that he will be wearing snowshoes this year to deliver the Easter Eggs. If this is the case, Mom and Dad may need shovels to find the eggs.

My thought of the week: "You must have long-range goals to keep from being frustrated by short-range failure."

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Kings crown Rams

WINCHESTER — Eric Winter and Darrell Shelp combined for seven of 10 goals here last Tuesday powering the offence as the CountryBoy Kings romped to a 10-6 victory over the Boyd Chrysler Rams.

The victory pushed the Kings into a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five Melvin Cup series. The loss was the second straight for the regular season champion Rams, but just their third of the season.

Brett Fitzimmons turned a play started by Ken Byrne and Ben Gardener into a 1-0 lead for CountryBoy at 17:46 of the opening stanza. Eric Winter upped it to 2-0 with help from Darrell Shelp and Mike "Goose" Guy at the 5:10 mark. Mark Guy (assisted by Keith Moore and Bruce Angus) put the first Boyd goal into Jeff Moore's net at 3:19 and the count levelled at 2-1 after a period of play.

Winter notched his second of four goals at 19:31 of the middle session connecting from "Goose" Guy. That goal opened up a 3-1 lead for the Kings but also ignited the Rams who counted four consecutive goals and barged their way into a 5-3 lead.

Mark Guy kicked off the comeback, netting passes provided by Moore and Brad Hanes at 17:07 and 14:58. Moore and Guy then engineered a Karl McRoberts tally at the 11:58 mark and combined again to set up Hanes, whose shot opened up the 5-3 lead with 10:21 to go in the period.

CountryBoy managed to battled their way back into a tie (5-5) before the period was over with Mike Guy hitting from Byrne at 4:41 and Shelp scoring from Winter 0:30 before the buzzer.

The Rams grabbed what would be their final lead at 18:54 of the final frame when Moore cashed in a Chris "Willy" Williams relay to make it 6-5.

CountryBoy regrouped and mounted their final charge at the 11:00 mark and when time ran out they had secured an impressive 10-6 victory.

Shelp (assisted by Byrne and Winter) knotted the count at 6-6 scoring at 11:00. Winter (assisted by Shelp and Guy) potted the winning goal at 8:09. Ben Gardener (assisted by Shelp) made it an 8-6 game with 7:25 to go. Winter (unassisted) rang up the ninth Kings goal and his fourth of the match at 4:26 and Shelp scored his third of the game to complete the scoring (10-6) with 0:30 left on the clock.

Atoms split tourney matches

WINCHESTER — Alexandria's Atlantic Storm blew into town on March 10 and rumbled back to Glengarry with the NDMHA's Atom "C" tournament championship.

The Storm blew Casselman (8-2) out of the water in the opening round, eliminated the host North Dundas Demons 3-2 in the "A" semi-finals and doubled the Carleton Place Caps 4-2 in the championship match.

North Dundas No. Three Demons opened the event skating to a 4-2 decision against the Metcalfe Jets.

Sean Bourgeault broke up a scoreless first period when he netted Metcalfe's first goal 1:43 before the end of period one. North Dundas didn't waste much time tying it up at 0:44 on a goal scored by Darrel Moore (assisted by Parker Boyd and Jon McMahon).

Adam Guy's unassisted tally with 2:39 left in period two lifted North Dundas into a 2-1 lead.

Tim Johnson (assisted by Stewart DeJong) opened up a 3-1 lead with his goal at 6:59 of the third frame. Craig Stackpole of the Jets got one back for his team at 5:57 only to have the Demons lock up their win 4:05 before the final buzzer.

Tobi Holmes was the shooter, making it a 4-2 final when he converted a feed provided by Tim Johnson and Kane Erickson into insurance goal.

Kyle "The Cat" Scott posted the victory.

North Dundas then had to face the eventual tournament champion Atlantic Storm (Alexandria) in the semi-final.

Alexandria broke up a scoreless encounter blasting in three unanswered goals in the second period (Thomas O'Shea, Adam Lancaster and Mike Depratto were the scorers) forcing the Demons to mount a comeback in the final period.

Matt Gilmer pounded a Norm Merrifield rebound into the Storm net with 4:31 left in the game to get the Demons on the board (3-1) but they couldn't crack in another shot until Darrel Moore (assisted by Mitch Scott and Parker Boyd) cut the final deficit to 3-2 with 0:14 left on the clock.

Beavers lifts Stingers into final

WINCHESTER — Nancy Beavers was the lone scorer in a sudden-death shootout here Sunday morning and her goal lifted the CountryGirl Stingers into the Winchester and District Ladies Hockey League championship game.

The Stingers and Stewart Classics battled through a tight-checking contest which was scoreless until the final 7:55 of regulation time. That's when Marilyn Collins of the Classics put a pass provided by April Pashak and Amy Fraser into the back of Jackie Boulanger's net.

The 1-0 difference didn't hold up for long because Kelly Durant pulled the Stingers back on equal terms when she banged a Lee Ann VanDelst - Sharon MacLeod relay in behind Carrie Nolan and tied the game up (1-1) 5:24 before the buzzer.

An a five-minute overtime session couldn't solve the issue forcing the shootout. Robin Madigan, Rhonda Winter and Amy Fraser of the Classics tested Jackie Boulanger but none could solve her style.

Sharon MacLeod was the first Stinger to face Carrie Nolan but the Classic goalie was equal to the challenge. Nancy Beavers was the number two shooter and her 20-foot wrist shot decided the issue giving CountryGirl a dramatic 2-1 win and a berth in this Sunday's (March 30, 9 am) championship game.

MAROONS ADVANCE

CountryGirl will now skate against the first-place Andy's Food Town Maroons in this Sunday's (March 30) championship game.

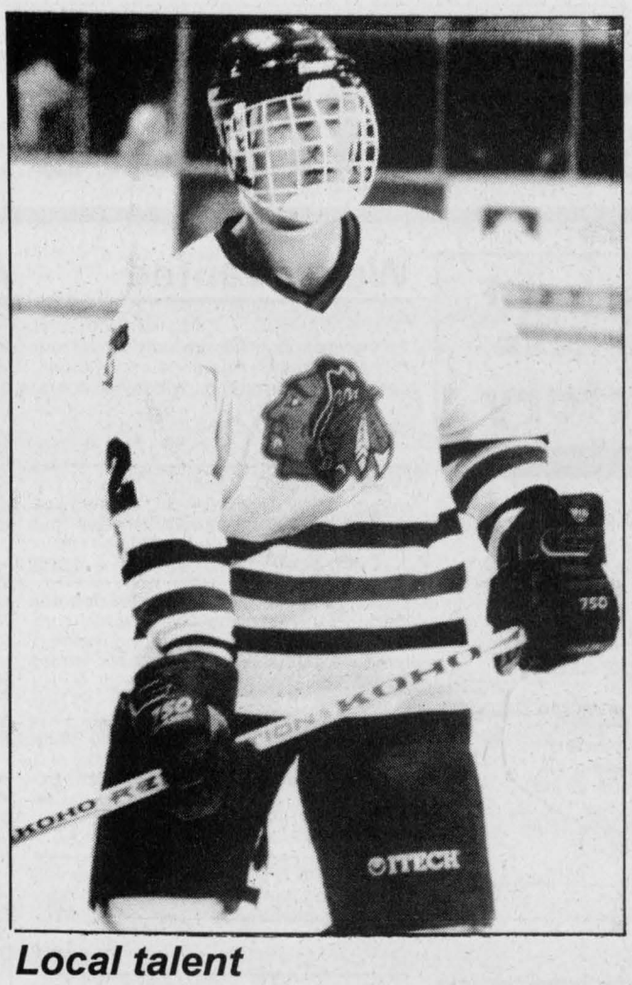
The Food Town squad qualified for their spot in the one-game title match posting a 3-0 win over the Sports Unlimited Reds in last Sunday's other semi-final match.

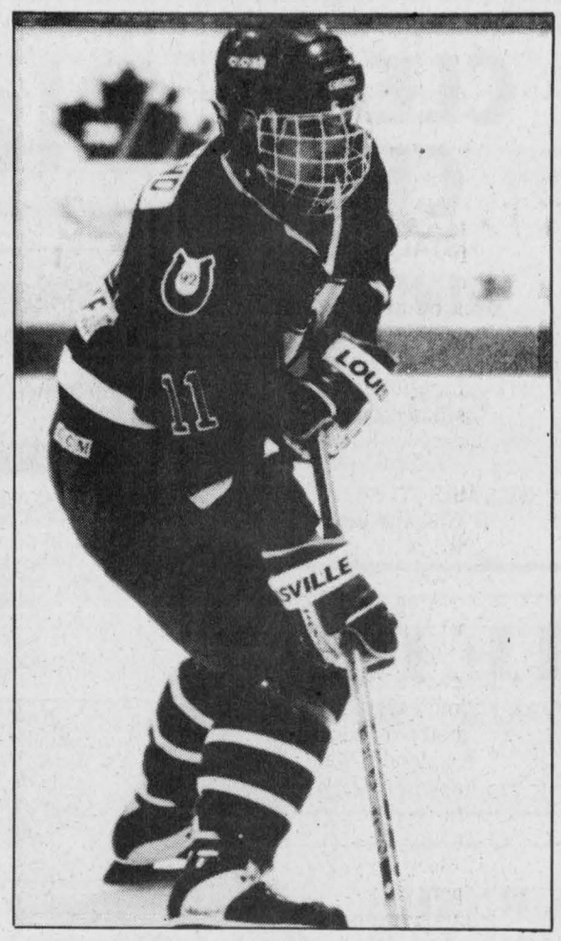
Jennifer Adams cracked the scoreless tie with an unassisted goal 0:39 before the half.

Adams pegged her second of the match at 14:33 of the second half when she made it a 2-0 game on a pass provided by Nancy McDiarmid on a sharply executed two-on-one break.

McDiarmid and Adams then combined again at 11:12 with McDiarmid connecting to make it a 3-0 final.

Angela Durigan played a perfect game in the Maroon nets while Carol Chesbro worked the Sports cage.





Local talent

Morewood's Matt Carkner, left, and Tylor Copeland of Winchester met in a CJHL playoff series between the Brockville Braves and Cornwall Colts. Carkner wore jersey # 12 and played defence for Brockville as the Braves eliminated the two-time champions from Cornwall. Carkner, 16, joined the Braves after the Winchester Junior "B" Hawks were ousted from the playoffs. Copeland, 17, was drafted by the Colts last spring and played the entire season with the club. He patrolled the wing and wore jersey # 11. Brockville swept the Colts 4-0, posting a 5-2 victory last Friday night in Brockville.

Hamel keys Demons win

CHESTERVILLE — Pat Hamel fired home four goals and set up three others helping the North Dundas Bantam "B" Demons to a 10-5 exhibition victory over the Metcalfe Jets.

Wayne Smirle slapped in a pair of goals to get the Demons going while Jason Meagher answered with two for the Jets but it was late tallies by Chris Koopman and James Gilmer that pushed North Dundas into a 4-2 lead after a period.

Pat Hamel (2), Scott Drummond (2), Richard Pope, Will McLean and Tyler Hoy drew assists on the first-period goals.

Hamel cashed in a pair of passes provided by Smirle and Drummond at 12:33 and 7:30 of period two to get the Demons a 6-2 lead. Richard Pope came through at the 5:17 mark and turned a relay from Craig Panchuk and Tiffany Holmes into a 7-3 cushion.

Metcalfe cut their deficit to 7-3 when Matt Smith put the puck in Lucas Gallo's cage 1:14 before the buzzer.

Jason Fee clicked for a pair of Metcalfe markers in the third stanza only to have the Demons ring up their final three to take the total to 10-5.

Hamel (assisted by Drummond at 9:50), Drummond (assisted by Hamel and Smirle at 2:32) and Hamel (assisted by Gilmer at 0:10) dented twine in that order.

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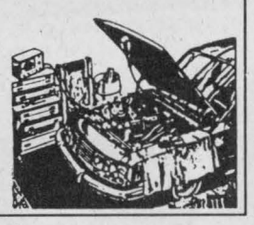

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BEAUDRY — Guy and Shelley and big brother Chase are proud to announce the safe arrival of Ty, born March 21, 1997 at W.D.M.H., weighing 9 lbs. 4 1/2 ozs. Happy grandparents are Roy and Sharon Hansma and Gilles and Louise Beaudry. Special thanks to Dr. Chuck Adamson and maternity staff.
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Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I am lucky to have been able to celebrate my 100th birthday, but my real fortune lies in having such a wonderful family and special friends. I treasure all the beautiful cards, gifts, phone calls and best wishes. I extend my heartfelt thanks to you all.
— Rose Morris
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CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Robert C. Casselman of Chesterville wishes to express thanks to relatives, friends, neighbours and Dr. Slowey and the staff and nurses of W.D.M.H. for their many acts of kindness and help during his recent illness and death.
— Pearly Merkley, Margaret Casselman and family.
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CARD OF THANKS— I would like to thank everyone for the cards, flowers, visits and prayers while I was a patient at Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Kimberly and the caring staff. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.
— Hilda Hyndman 52

CARD OF THANKS— Mere words cannot express the gratitude that we feel to friends, family, neighbors and the community for all the support and love given to us since Peter's sudden death. The many cards, letters, donations of food, calls, prayers and flowers are deeply appreciated. It is at a time like this that we realize how fortunate we are to live in such a caring and generous community, where everyone joins together to assist and comfort in every way possible. Thank you to Rev. Joyce Trask, Rev. Jo-Ann Nichols, Chris Duncan, Lora Armstrong, Bev Robinson and Doreen Simpson who helped to ease our pain and cope during this very difficult time. Special thanks to Floyd Latimer, Bob Watson and the employees of the MacDonald Cartier International Airport for their kindness and generosity shown to Kim since the loss of Peter.
— Very Sincerely,
— The Lewis family. 52

CARD OF THANKS — A big thank you to all the family and friends that took time to come over and celebrate with the Birthday Twins on Saturday, March 22, 1997 at the Metcalfe Lions Den. The beautiful gifts and interesting cards were appreciated. Thanks again,
— Gilbert Scharf and Joy Meldrum.
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CARD OF THANKS — A sincere thank you to all who remembered me on my 80th Birthday. To the Legion for the hall, Estella for Township greetings, special thanks to Larry and Barb and John and Barb and all, for a pleasant afternoon. Doris and I appreciate these kindnesses and they will long be remembered.
— Lawrence Cameron
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In Memoriam

STEWART — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Lena Evelyn, who passed away March 23, 1994.
Those we love don't go away,
They walk beside us every day,
Unseen, unheard, but always near,
Still loved, still missed
And very dear.
— Shirley and Bob Ingram and family.
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STEWART — In fond and loving memory of our dear wife, mother and grandmother, Lena, who passed away March 23, 1994.
When family ties are broken,
And loved ones have to part,
It leaves a wound that never heals,
An ever-aching heart.
We cannot bring the old days back,
When we were all together,
But loving thoughts and memories
Will live with us forever.
— Lovingly remembered by husband Arrington, sons Gordon, Ralph and families.
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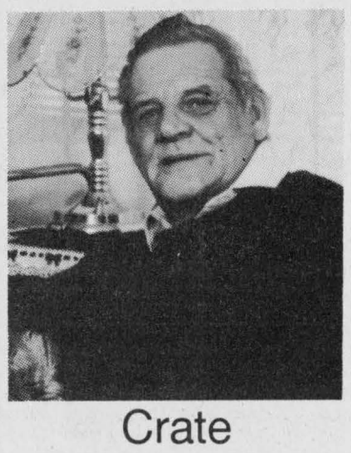

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In loving memory of a dear father, father-in-law and grandfather, Rene, who passed away March 26, 1996.

The hardest thing in life to bear is to want you Dad, and you're not there. A wonderful father laid to rest, for each of us you did your best. Your place on earth no one can fill. We miss you Dad, and always will. May the winds of Heaven blow softly on a quiet, peaceful spot, where the one we love is sleeping, and will never be forgot. You died as you lived: everyone's friend. We have lost but Heaven has gained - one of the best this world contained. Today as we remember your passing, we think of all you've given us. The gift of your insights, your understanding, your love of life, love and happiness. You never said goodbye to us. Perhaps that's just as well. We never could have said goodbye to one we love so well.

–Always in our hearts, daughter Debbie, Don, Crystal and Chad

In Memoriam

SKUCE — In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Sybil, who passed away on March 25, 1996.
March comes with great regret,
A month that we will never forget.
We hold our tears when we speak your name,
But the ache in our hearts remain the same.
No one knows the sorrow we share,
When we meet and you're not there.
You left a place no one can fill,
But in our hearts you liveth still.
— Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by your family.
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BLACK — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Stan, who passed away March 30, 1994.
A Father's Love Endures
I have seen strength, like an oak in the storm...
I have felt gentleness, like a golden summer dawn...
I have heard laughter, like a splashing waterfall...
I have felt protection, like a shelter all around...
All from a life that gave me life...
All from my father's love.
Thank you for the Love you showed us, the Example you set before us, the Laughter you shared with us and the Heritage you left us.
— Verla, Lorna, Sharon and families.
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CROSS — In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Ida, who passed away March 25, 1996.
We won't forget the way you smiled,
The words you used to say,
The many things you did for all of us,
In your own sweet and loving way.
Of all that life has given us,
And all that's left for us to do,
We will never have a greater gift,
Than the wonderful years we spent with you.
—Always remembered and loved, your family.
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Coming Events

SUNDAY BRUNCH
At the Country Kitchen 9:30 am-2 pm, adults $6.95; children under 8, $2.95. Now available: No smoking dining room. 774-2417.
12tfc

LIONS BINGO
Every Monday night at the Winchester Lions Hall. $500 jackpot, consolation prize. 7 pm start. All welcome.
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OPEN DART TOURNAMENT
Legion Branch 434, Chesterville. Sat., April 26. Entry fee $50 per team. Entry deadline April 12. To register call Richard. 984-0187.
51-2c

COUNTRY WESTERN JAMBOREE
Chesterville Legion, Sat., March 29, 2 pm-12 midnight. For information Dennis Whitteker 543- 2408. Lunch served. Door admission $5.
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BINGO
Boucks Hill Legion Hall, Branch 538 Williamsburg. Weekly Bingos commencing April 1 at 7:30 pm.
52-4c

SENIORS' EUCHRE PARTY
Winchester Lions Hall, Thurs., March 27, 8 pm. Price $2. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome.
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FOOT CARE CLINIC SERVICE
Wed., April 2, Para-Med Health Services, 457 Main St. East, Winchester (wheelchair accessible). $12 per person. All appointments must be pre-booked. Call 774-5544, 1-800-461-9916.
52c

BENEFIT DANCE
for Ken and Shirley Rose on Friday, April 4, 8 pm- 1 am, at Mountian Township Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. $5 per person. Age of majority. Shad's Disco.
52-1

SPRINGHILL CEMETERY PLOT OWNERS
Annual Plot Owners Meeting April 7, 1997 in the Chapel at 7:30 pm.
52-1c

SWING INTO SPRING
with Don Morrell Orchestra, Sat., April 5, 8 pm-1 am, Marionville Hall. Tickets $10 includes lunch and prizes. Available at Russell Villager or by calling 445-5776.
52-1

DFA MEETING
The regular monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Wed., April 2 at the OMAF Board Room, Winchester, 8 pm. Everyone welcome.
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Sat., April 5, 10 am at farm of Ron Wilson. Organization meeting for 1997 Dundas 4-H Beef Club. Call 543-2784 for information and directions.
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SPRING LUNCHEON
Winchester Chapter O.E.S. Henderson Hall, Church St., Winchester. Sun., April 6, 11:30 am-2 pm. Tickets $6. available at the door.
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D.S.C.I.A. SPRING UPDATE MEETING
Wed., April 2, Winchester Community Centre. Registration 9:45 am. Morning session - reps from chemical companies will provide information on new pesticides and herbicides. Afternoon session - Guest speaker on "Marketing". Lunch provided. Mark your calendar and plan to attend.
52c

VARIETY SHOW
Sponsored by Kenmore UCW, Tues., April 15, 7:30 pm at Metcalfe Community Centre. Door prizes and refreshments, $5.
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9 pm
Women's Oil Wrestling
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448-4083

Tenders for Grass Cutting

INFORMATION TO BIDDERS
The Township of Osgoode is calling tenders for grass cutting and minor maintenance of various small parks and other township-owned lands for the 1997 season. Specifications for locations and areas are available at:
Township of Osgoode, 8243 Victoria St., P.O. Box 130 Metcalfe, Ont., K0A 2P0
*Tenders will be received by the township clerk until **12:00 noon** on **Thursday, April 11, 1997.***

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SATURDAY, MARCH 29
commencing at 11 am

8 piece dining room suite consisting of large double pedestal table, 6 chairs and beveled mirror-backed sideboard; parlor chair and matching rocker; drop-front writing desk; parlor table; square top table; pressback rocker; 2 dressers and mirrors; wooden double bed; washstand; blanket box; wooden chairs; trunk; chest of drawers; iron bed; captain's chair; oak office chair; 2 vacuum cleaners; couch and chair; Maytag wringer washer; Beach electric stove; Phillips portable TV; dining room table; 4 modern wooden chairs; highchair; portable color TV; 2 La-Z-Boy chairs; small tables; milk bottles; butter box; old baskets; floor registers; Whiffle trees; wooden barrel; hand corn planter; glass bottles; washboard; old pictures; old bottles; butler ladles; wagon wheel; cream cans; velour floral couch; 2 upholstered chairs; 2 stacking office chairs; sealed glass unit, new; 2 van captains seats; exercise bikes; 5 mahogany doors; Electrohome dehumidifer; cabinet stereo; children's encyclopedia; adult encyclopedia; whipper snipper; 10 speed bike; rowing machine; old ice box; wicker bassinet; 2 pail milkers, complete; many other articles too numerous to mention.

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In the Vernon Recreational Centre, Vernon, Ont. 1/2 mile east of Food Town Grocery Store, just off Hwy 31.
Watch for Auction signs.
SATURDAY, MARCH 29
commencing at 10 am
(viewing from 8:30 am)

1991 Ford Mustang LX, full load, with air, one owner, safetied. Round oak table with 3 leaves; 2- piece pine flat wall cupboard; 5-piece love set with lady's chair and platform rocker, all matching, immaculate; fancy oak buffet; washstands; pressback rocker; child's pressback rocker; pressback highchair; old large pine buffet; tall pine cupboard; sideboard; parlor tables; spinning wheel; dining room table, 6 chairs, china cabinet and buffet; Opertone floor model gramophone; large cedar chest; large plant stand; Vilas maple hutch; treadle sewing machine; mahogany library table; 2 old kitchen tables; trunks; telephone in oak case; piano stool; assorted pressback chairs; balloon back chairs; maple dresser; dresser bottom; boxes of books; collector magazines and catalogues; HO series train; CN and CP engines; quality collection of postage stamps; assorted dolls; tin wind-up engine; jewellery; post cards; assorted silver and sterling pieces; fancy cups and saucers; pictures and frames; charcoal painting; royalty magazines; assorted linen; assorted lace; new quilt; Hart Lazier crock; dash churn with blue design; milk cans; milk bottles; bottles; skater's lantern; coal oil lamps; bells; old tool box; portable telephone exchange; candle box; assorted chairs; Westinghouse fridge and stove (avocado); assorted glassware; press glass pieces; 5-piece silver plated tea set; large china pitcher; exercise bike; pickle cruet; crocks; 1957 commermorative dishes; oil painting; color TV; Yard-Pro LR12 garden tractor, 12 hp with 32" mower deck; propane heater; 2 hp gasoline engine; Shopcraft 10" band saw; pipe dyes 1"-4" with stand; small upright sander; LawnBoy gas mower; assorted hand tools; mannequin; many other assorted items.

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Machinery at 11am
Cattle at 2pm
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Auction Sale

CLOSING OUT AUCTION SALE
LV EQUIPMENT - MF DEALER
Chesterville, Ontario
SATURDAY, APRIL 5
commencing at 10 am sharp
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NEW AND USED MACHINERY; WAGON LOAD OF NEW PARTS, MOSTLY M.F.; SHOP MANUALS SALES AND SERVICE VIDEOS; GRAIN HANDLING EQUIPMENT

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Used Equipment: Ford 6600 tractor, factory cab; MF 135 diesel with fully hyd. loader; MacDon 4000 9' haybine, 2 years old; New Idea 5209 discbine, used four seasons; NH 411 discbine; NH 488 haybine; Case IH 8330 haybine; Deutz-Allis 150 rotary rake, 3-pt. hitch; 2 Deutz-Allis I50 rakes, pull type; 2 Deutz-Fahr K585 rakes, pull type; Deutz-Fahr K585 rake; JD 337 baler and kicker; JD 336 baler; NH 310 baler; NH 273 baler; NH forage box and wagon; 2 Allied auto stookers; 2 Dion forage boxes; MF cultivator 3-pt.hitch, S tine; MF hyd. disc, 10'; MF disc, 3-pt.hitch; MF 110 spreader; wooden grazing box and wagon; cement mixer, 3-pt hitch; 3-pt. hitch Crane and Cylinder; MF 15 grinder mixer; Little Giant elevator; Dunham Lehr scraper blade; Ford 140 plow, 4-furrow, semi-mount; Ford rotary cutter, 5' Ford flail mower; Gandy fertilizer applicator; IH 4-furrow, ace bottom plow; IH 45 cultivator, 22'; IH #10 grain drill; IH 56 forage blower; JD 2800 plow, 6-furrow, auto- variable width; MF 33 grain drill with grasseed; MF #36 rake, 3-pt. hitch; MF crop cultivator, 4 row; NH 36 crop chopper; Overum plow, 3-furrow; Tote Anhydrous applicator, 7 tooth, 550 US gal.; Wifo loader, 3-pt. hitch; wagon and thrower box, steel sides; pony cart harrows; generator, 3-pt. hitch; tractor chains; CB radios and base; snow bucket; 2 hay drying fans, 48", 5 1/2 hp; round bale clam and cylinder.

Grain Handling: Butler grain bin, 27'x5 rings, 10,000 bu., 2 years old; Brandt PTO auger, 7"x50'; Snowco rotary grain cleaner; 2 Aeration fans, 5 hp.

For Parts: MF 9 baler; MF 212 thrower; Claas rake; Allied snowblower; NH 276 baler; Laurin cab, fire damage; Knight spreader endgate; main beam for Overum plow; 1 wagon load of miscellaneous items; large box of hyd. hoses; many miscellaneous parts.

Garden and Recreational: JD Gator 5-wheeler; 1987 Yamaha 2x4 ATV; MF 12 hp mower and blower; White 12.5 hp mower, 2 years old; Noma 12.5 hp mower.

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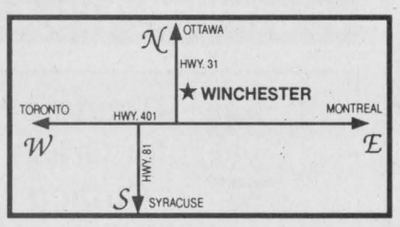

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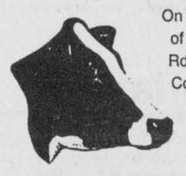
HOLSTEIN CATTLE, MACHINERY DAIRY & FEEDING EQUIPMENT



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Watch for auction signs.



SAT., APRIL 5
10:00 a.m.

As the farm has been sold, the following will be auctioned at the farm of Lionel and Marie-Paul Doré, Moose Creek:

CATTLE: 85 head of high grade Holstein cattle, consisting of: 55 mature cows, bred for year-round lactation, 3 due at sale time. A good number of these cows bred for Aug. and Sept.; 14 bred heifers, 2 due in May, remainder Aug. and Sept.; 5 open heifers; 10 calves up to 10 months old - several potential 4-H projects; 1 Holstein bull, 2-1/2 years old; NOTE: This good Holstein herd is on DHIA and will be preg. checked. Many cows and heifers bred AI and natural service. For further information contact Karen Velthuis at 613-821-3421, or auctioneers. Cattle will sell at approx. 2:30 pm under cover.

MACHINERY: IH 4386 articulating 4WD tractor w/cab and duals, w/3 pth, 3500 hrs.; Case 2290 tractor w/cab, 3300 hrs.; Case 870 Agri-King tractor w/cab; Case 770 Agri-King tractor; IH 454 diesel tractor; Massey Ferguson 30C backhoe; 2 sets of duals, 18-4-34, 16-9-30; JD 235 hyd. disc, 24', w/22" disc, 9" spacings w/levellers; Bushhog 10' offset hyd. disc; Vib-Ro-Crop 4-row cultivator w/shields, new last year; Hardi 500 gal. sprayer w/40' booms, 2 years old; Case IH 6500 Soil Saver, 11 shank; chisel plow, 3 pth, 12'; 3 pth tile drainage plow for 3" pipe; Harrow Gator 24' w/wings; IH 4500 Vibrashank 20' cultivator w/wings; 2 triple OK 12' cultivators, 3 pth; IH 720 plow, 6-furrow, 20" bottom, auto reset; Kverneland plow, 3-furrow, 16" bottom, 3 pth; 12' Cultipacker; Land Roller; 3 pth fertilizer spreader; JD 8200 double disc 18- un seed drill, w/grass seed box; IH 400 Cyclo - Air 4-row corn planter; Vicon 10 disc mower, 2 years old, like new; Kuhn 3 pth centipede rake, 12'; JD 751, 16' tedder, pull type; JD 347 hay baler; Ford 532 hay baler; Allied automatic stooker, hyd. drive; 3 hay wagons w/racks, 10-ton; NH 36 crop chopper; Farm Hand 827 grinder mixer; IH 720 forage harvester, w/2-row corn head, 6' pickup w/electric controls; MF 260 harvester w/snapper head; Dion 3060 HD forage blower, almost new; Dion high-throw forage blower; 3 H&S forage wagons, 2-14, 1-16', 3 beaters, w/roofs; Dion forage wagon, 16', 3 beaters, w/roof; all wagons 12 ton w/truck tires, top condition; White 7300 self-propelled combine w/704 4-row corn head (narrow) and 14' grain head; 5 Turnco and Unverferth gravity grain bins, 300 bu. w/10 and 12-ton undercarriages; 2 Allied grain augers, pto drive, 7"x41', 7" x51'; Westfield grain auger, 8"x51', pto drive; Kilbros 12' hyd. auger; New Idea 50' corn or hay elevator, pto; Vreten stone fork; 12' chain harrows; 16' pony harrows; IH 155 manure spreader; V plow, 3 pth; Big Rhino 8' scraper blade, 3 pth; feeder wagon, 24' steel; post hole auger, 3 pth; 2,500 gal. water tank on trailer; Snowco grain cleaner; IH 230 self-propelled swather; square bale feeder; 3 round bale feeders; hoof trimming crate; steel gates; single axle cattle trailer, homemade; truck storage box, 7'x18'.

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Wednesday, March 26
7:30 pm - Wesleyan Church

Thursday, March 27
7:30 pm - United Church

Friday, March 28
11 am - St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
(Light luncheon to follow at Baptist Church)

Saturday, March 29
7:30 pm - Anglican Church

Sunday, March 30
5:30 am - Easter Sunrise Service behind Community Centre

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7:30 pm - Chesterville
Maundy Thursday, March 27
7:30 pm - South Mountain
Good Friday, March 28
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11:00 am - Winchester
1:00 pm - Chesterville
Easter Vigil, March 29
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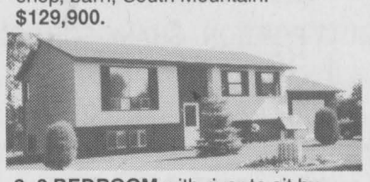

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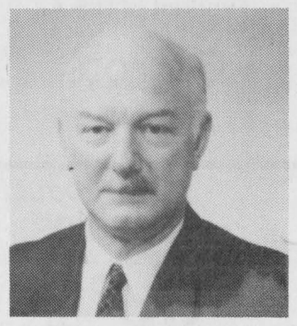

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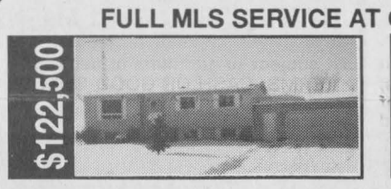

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR APRIL

Chesterville LaPrade Centre

April 1: Spring Into Spring Roast Beef Luncheon: Bring your decorated hat. Entertainment to follow Diners' Club.
April 15: Diners' Club meal: Roast Chicken. Speaker for the luncheon is Johanna Jennings, speaking on "All Foods Can Fit". Free Blood Pressure Clinic.
April 23: Euchre Party from 1 pm-3 pm.

South Mountain IOOF Hall

April 3: Spring Into Spring Luncheon: Dinner is Chicken Balls. Bring your decorated hat for spring. Entertainment to follow Diners' Club.
April 10: Diner's meal for April 10 is Meat Loaf. The movie "Alaska" will be shown following the Diners' Club.
April 17: Euchre Party, Cost $2, following the Diners' meal. Free Blood Pressure Clinic.

Nor-Dun Seniors Centre - Winchester

The centre has Games Day every Monday at 12:30, following Diners', and Thursdays at 9 am during the Coffee Club. Also every Friday afternoon our movies will be showing at 12:30 following the Diners' meal. Everyone is encouraged to come and join any of our programs. Please call ahead if you have any further inquiries at 774-6109.
April 2: Bring in your hat decorated to celebrate spring.
April 3: Foot Care Clinic.
April 17: "Volunteer Appreciation Italian Spaghetti Dinner". Special dinner for all our volunteers, in thanks for all the hours spent volunteering their time for the Seniors Centre.
April 17: Free Blood Pressure Clinic.

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HEREFORD SLICED
CORNED BEEF 4.49 LB 9.90 KG

BURN'S SLICED
BLACK FOREST HAM 4.49 LB 9.90 KG

SHOPSY'S SLICED
COOKED HAM 2.69 LB 5.93 KG

BURN'S SLICED
HEAD CHEESE 3.69 LB 8.80 KG

QUALITY BEATRICE DAIRY PRODUCTS EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

BEATRICE 1 LITRE
CHOCOLATE MILK 99¢

BEATRICE 250ML
WHIPPING CREAM 99¢

KRAFT 620G PKG
OLD
CRACKER BARREL 6.99

KRAFT 400G PKG
TEX MEX
NACHO CHEESE 4.99

KRAFT 250G PKG
REGULAR OR LIGHT
PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 2.39

BEATRICE 500ML
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
COFFEE DUETS 1.49

BEATRICE 1 LITRE
BUTTER-MILK 1.29

BEATRICE 500G
REGULAR OR LIGHT
SOUR CREAM 1.69

THE BUTCHER'S FRESH BAKED BAKERY

450G LOAF
WHITE BREAD 99¢

APPLE PIE 1.99

A WIDE VARIETY OF QUICK AND EASY FROZEN FOODS

VALLEY FARM 1KG BAG
FRENCH FRIES 79¢

GOOD HUMOUR 2 LITRE
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
ICE CREAM 1.99

CHAPMAN'S 2 LITRE
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
ICE CREAM 1.99

McCAIN 1.3KG
REGULAR OR ONION
POTATO PATTIES 2.49

PICNIC 341ML
REGULAR OR PULP FREE
ORANGE JUICE 89¢

COOL WHIP 1 LITRE
ORIGINAL OR LIGHT
WHIPPED TOPPING 1.99

McCAIN 1KG BAG
ASSORTED VARIETIES
VEGETABLES 2.19

McCAIN 400G PKG
ASSORTED TYPES
POCKETS 1.99

HIGHLINER 1.5 LB PKG
SOLE OR HADDOCK
VALUE PACK BREADED 6.99

HIGHLINER 650G PKG
ENGLISH STYLE
FISH AND CHIPS 2.69

CLUB SUPREME 19 OZ TIN
CHERRY
PIE FILLING 1.19

2 LITRE JUG
PURE SPRING GINGERALE
SCHWEPPES GINGERALE
TONIC, CLUB, RASPBERRY
99¢

KRAFT 250G PKG
WHITE OR FRUIT
MINI MARSHMALLOWS 89¢

KRAFT 225G PKG
MACARONI AND CHEESE
DINNER 79¢

KRAFT 500ML
ORIGINAL OR DOUBLE, ASST'D FLAVOURS
JAMS 2.99

KRAFT 1KG JAR
ASSORTED VARIETIES
PEANUT BUTTER 3.99

KRAFT 455ML
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
ORIGINAL, THICK, LIGHT
B.B.Q. SAUCES 99¢

ROBIN HOOD 10 KG BAG
WHITE ENRICHED
FLOUR 7.99

TENDERFLAKE 1 LB PKG
PURE LARD 1.39

DELMONTE 14 OZ TIN
ASSORTED CUT
PINEAPPLE 79¢

OCEAN SPRAY 14 OZ TIN
WHOLE OR JELLIED
CRANBERRIES 1.59

CHRISTIE 400G PKG
CHIPS AHOY
CHUNKS AHOY
SHORTCAKE CHIPS AHOY
RAINBOW CHIPS AHOY
1.99

MAGIC 450G PKG
BAKING POWDER 3.99

CANADA 500G
CORN STARCH 1.49

MOTTS 1.89 LITRE
REGULAR OR EXTRA SPICY
CLAMATO JUICE 2.99

CRISCO 1 LITRE
COOKING OIL 2.99

DUNCAN HINES 1 PKG
MISSISSIPPI, DOUBLE DECK OR ORIGINAL BROWNIES
1.99

IVORY 950ML
CLEAR, ORIGINAL, LEMON
DISH DETERGENT 2.49

MR. CLEAN 1.2 LITRE
LIQUID LEMON
CLEANER 3.49

MAJESTA PKG 150
FACIAL TISSUES 79¢

SCOTT PKG 150
NAPKINS 1.89

MAJESTA 24 ROLL PKG
BATHROOM TISSUE 8.99

MAJESTA 2 ROLL PKG
PAPER TOWELS 89¢

SNUGGLE 3 LITRE
LIQUID CUDDLEUP
FABRIC SOFTENER 2.99

SNUGGLE PKG 50
CUDDLEUP OR MORNING FRESH, SHEETS
FABRIC SOFTENER 2.49

SUNLIGHT 8 LITRE BOX
LAUNDRY DETERGENT 4.99

SUNLIGHT 4 LITRE BOX
ULTRA REGULAR OR BLEACH
LAUNDRY DETERGENT 4.99