WINCHESTER PRESS

Second Class Mail Reg. No. 1555

CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1989

VOL. 102 NO. 47 WINCHESTER, ONT. WED., FEB. 28, 1990 30 PAGES 45 CENTS

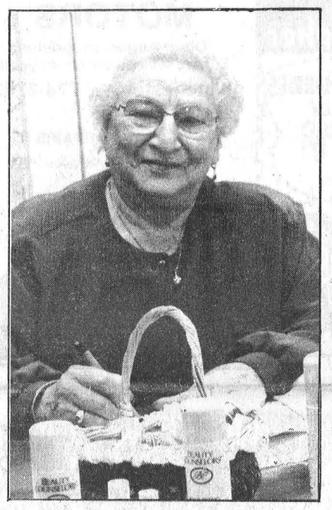
This week



Back in it

Doug Reid, – No. 17 white, finally had something to celebrate over the weekend. Reid and the Hawks knocked off the Kemptville 73's twice to tie up the series at two.

7



Ever young

Marg Dalgleish shares some of the beauty tips she has learned during 40 years in the cosmetics field in this week's Reflections column.

B-1



Policy analyst speaks

Rick Phillips from the Dairy Farmers of Canada spoke to producers attending the annual Milk Committee meeting last week, on recommended changes to Article XI of GATT.

B-3

Hockey Night

Tonight, Wed., Feb. 28, is hockey night in Winchester. The Junior B Hawks host the Kemptville 73's in the fifth game of their semi-final series, which is tied at two. Game time is set for 8:15pm.

Student charged with possession of weapon

by Jim Day
News Editor

MAPLE RIDGE — A 17-year-old student has been charged with two counts of possession of an offensive weapon following a confrontation at North Dundas District High School Thursday.

Winchester OPP Sgt. Jim Irvine said a summons has been issued for a Grade 10 student, who cannot be identified because of the Young Offenders Act, in connection with a knife-wielding incident at the school around 10:50am on Feb. 22.

No other students have been charged as a result of the incident, which saw a teenager pull a pocket knife in the woodworking shop, said Irvine, who was unable to provide a detailed account of the confrontation.

However, the father of the charged teenager is incensed at the high school faculty for letting such an explosive situation come about.

The father told the Winchester Press Sunday his son had been bullied for the past year and a half but repeated warnings by his son to the principal and vice-principal of his harassment and unsafe behavior towards him and other students in the workshop were ignored.

''I am not condoning this measure (pulling a knife),'' the father said of how his son dealt with continued harassment at the school coming to a head Thursday. ''I would have preferred him using his fists.''

''I don't condone fighting,'' he continued. ''But if the situation gets so unbearable, what do you do?''

There have been altercations involving the charged student in the past, the father admitted. He said when his son defended himself in the past, he would be reprimanded but when he reported to teachers he was being harassed, more students would gang up on him. His son had been suspended for one day following a fight in October.

''If you go along with their (NDDHS) system it doesn't work because they don't back you up,'' said the father.

The charged teenager, who believes his small frame has left him open for abuse from some students, said he has faced persistent harassment at the high school from the start of Grade 9. He said his locker has twice been broken into, his binders have been nailed to the floor and he has been shoved, pushed and coerced into fighting on a number of occasions.

NDDHS student Scott Anderson, 19, said it is common knowledge around the school that the teenager has faced continual harassment. Anderson said the teenager, who is 5'9'' and weighs 137 pounds (he weighed 125 last year), has been bullied for some time.

''(Students) bug him on the bus. They've thrown stuff at him and stuff like that,'' said Anderson.

The charged student's father said he plans to take the matter of both unsafe practices and harassment in the school to the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board.

The father said the workshop has been a dangerous environment not only for his son but for all students, recounting his son's accounts of wood being hurled towards and ricochetting off saws being operated by students.

''It's a difficult thing,'' he said. ''If the kids are throwing things around in the shop, they don't belong there. The first thing they teach you in shop is safety.''

Principal Don McGahan refused to comment on any aspect of the incident Thursday or on any alleged unsafe practises in the school.

''Basically, it's an issue within the school,'' said McGahan.



Musical expression

Eleanor Marshall shows the true animated style of a music teacher as she leads members of her Viscount Alexander choir in song Tuesday afternoon. There were 90 singers from five public schools gathered at Nationview Public School during an annual choir event which brings the vocal talents of numerous students together. Press Photo—Day

Health Council backs 911 system for district

CORNWALL — The Eastern Ontario District Health Council is promoting the concept of establishing a 911 emergency telephone system in the area.

A report released this month from the DHC on the current state of health and emergency services in the province's five easternmost counties concludes that a single 911 telephone number would better facilitate police, ambulance and firefighting efforts.

''I'd like to stress that (the 911 emergency number) is something that we see as very important,'' said DHC executive director Donald St. Pierre. By 1992, 80 per cent of Ontario, or all but ''smaller, scattered areas'' will be hooked up to the 911 service, he said Friday.

The report contains 80 recommendations aimed at improving the delivery of health services in Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell counties. Titled **Emergency Health Services Report**, it touches on most aspects of emergency health care with ambulance services and the 911 concept highlighted.

''The whole purpose is to provide immediate access to emergency services,'' St. Pierre said of the 911 recommendations.

Establishing a 911 exchange to serve the five counties won't be a simple process, St. Pierre indicated. Crucial to its effectiveness would be the development of a uniform mapping system to help centralized dispatchers direct personnel to the scene of an emergency. Police, firefighters and ambulance attendants would have to use the same mapping system, he said.

''They (the 911 exchange and a standard mapping system) really go hand-in-hand,'' St. Pierre said. Not everyone responsible for getting vehicles and crews to the site of an emergency is familiar with all addresses in the region, he explained.

There are a number of obstacles to overcome in implementing the 911 system here. The DHC report points out that there are now over 50 seven-digit numbers listed in the five counties, for obtaining emergency services, be it police, ambulance or fire departments. These don't include Zenith numbers for some of these services.

For fire services, each department maintains its own dispatch system and method to alert personnel, and both the United

• continued on page 2

Warden lauds DHC report

WINCHESTER — United Counties warden Claude Cousineau is cautiously optimistic that a recently-released emergency health services report could auger well for plans to establish a simplified system for responding to fire calls.

The Eastern Ontario District Health Council released a status report this month on emergency health services which recommends that a 911 telephone system be established to serve the five counties of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell.

If the Ministry of Health accepts the report's 911 recommendations and ''takes the bull by the horns,'' Cousineau feels it will help bring SD&G's plans to fruition at a reasonable cost. Cousineau, who is also reeve of Winchester Township, says that if the United Counties has a central emergency dispatch system in place before the one recommended in the DHC report, it would be a simple matter to amalgamate the two.

Cousineau, who has reviewed the DHC report, does not feel that it would impede the counties' progress in establishing a centralized emergency dispatch system.

SD&G has plans in the works to establish a central emergency dispatch system utilizing a single, seven-digit number that can be dialled from anywhere in the three counties. Cousineau says the system would likely utilize a toll free (800) number.

At present, the counties are still awaiting word on funding through the Ministry of the Solicitor General's Joint Emergency Planning Program (JEPP), says Cousineau. Through this program, the ministry would provide 46 per cent of the

• continued on page 2

Conservative MPP slams Federal budget protesters

GANANOQUE — Local Conservative MPP Noble Villeneuve is giving mixed reviews to last week's federal budget.

While on the one hand saying he was disappointed that Finance Minister Michael Wilson didn't do more to bring down the federal deficit, on the other, he was highly critical of provincial politicians who are complaining that the budget short-changes some provinces.

A $30 billion deficit ''is, in my humble opinion, unacceptable,'' said Villeneuve Friday from his car phone en route from Queen's Park to his Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville riding. The government cannot continue to spend $30 billion more per year than it takes in, he said. If this practice continues, the MPP predicted the national debt will soon top $400 billion.

Villeneuve had no sympathy for Ontario government leaders who are chastising Wilson for cutting back transfer payments to some provinces. What isn't being mentioned by the province is the fact that overall, Ontario will receive two per cent more in total payments in the new budget, he said, and five per cent to support social assistance programs.

''It's hard to believe that (Premier) David

• continued on page 2

School supporters crowd complex

CORNWALL — An estimated 1,700 public school supporters jammed the Cornwall Civic Complex Monday night to denounce plans by the Roman Catholic school board to take over a public high school.

Roy Hastings, chairman of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Public School Board, was delighted by the turnout.

''I don't think in fifty years of education I've ever been more pleased than I was last night to see the support, to have a turnout like that,'' he said.

Almost 1,000 chairs were provided, but the place was so packed that 300 to 400 people had to listen to the proceedings from outside, he said.

The public school supporters stood firmly behind the board in rejecting a Catholic School Board demand to turn over one of the public school board's three high schools in Cornwall for Catholic students.

''This whole situation is extremely unreasonable. The whole situation is bloody ridiculous,'' he said.

Hastings felt the Catholic board should build its own school instead of taking one the public board can't afford to lose.

If the school board was forced to give up the school, more than 600 students would be without a school. To build another public school would be unacceptable to public school supporters.

''If we have to give up the space, we'd have to go to the taxpayers for $5 million to build a new school,'' said Hastings.

Public school supporters are already unhappy over the hefty mill rate increases they endured last year because of funding cutbacks in education, he added.

The dispute between the school boards started when General Vanier Secondary School gave up seven classrooms to alleviate overcrowding in the St. Joseph's Catholic School.



Children beware

Fred Street residents and town workers were thrown into a tizzy recently when they tried to extricate a terrified dog from a culvert on the Henderson Creek. It took courage and patience (several hours' worth, according to one estimate) to coax the dog to continue to the end of the 200-foot-long drain after freezing at the halfway mark. Above, Gib Raistrick, a witness to the rescue, shows the southern opening of the culvert which passes underneath his lawn before emptying into a pond behind his home. He is concerned that the culvert presents an irresistible, albeit dangerous attraction for youngsters, and says in the past he has warned chidren away from the covered portion of the creek. He suggests installing an iron grate to bar entry, similar to the one on the eulvert opening behind Aqua Fun Pools (inset). Press Photo—McLeister

Couple rebuilds after fire levels village house

WILLIAMSBURG — A couple here are trying to rebuild their life — and their home — after a blaze destroyed their house last week.

Ken and Marg James have been receiving generous donations of food and clothing from neighbors and area businesses as they attempt to return to a normal way of life following an 11pm fire on Feb. 19 that levelled their two-story brick house.

James' friend Bruce Whitteker recounted the ordeal for the Winchester Press Monday night. Whitteker said Marg saw flames in the shed which was attached to the side of the house. Swirling winds rolled the flames around the building, forcing the couple and their two teenagers to flee the home.

The couple's children, Calvin and Judy, ran from the house wearing only pyjamas into freezing minus 15C cold, worsened by a snow storm. Ken had time to dress and Marg, who was already dressed, called the fire department from the couple's house.

The James' then fled to a neighbor's home.

Williamsburg Township fire chief Lyal Kehoe said the house was completely engulfed in flames when firemen arrived at about 11:10pm. With the help of Morrisburg firemen, 24 firefighters in all battled the blaze. Kehoe said the firemen fought the fire for about two hours but strong winds made it impossible to ''gain on it at all.''

''Very rough,'' said Kehoe, of the weather conditions hampering the firemen's effort to put out the fire. ''The wind was so strong it blew everything against you.''

It is thought the James' two cats and a dog were killed in the fire.

Kehoe noted 1990 has been a busy year so far

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From the front...

Villeneuve

Peterson is pointing an accusing finger at the federal government while it is trying to reduce the deficit,'' he said. Peterson, he said, is slamming the feds while his own government has been ''spending money like drunken sailors.''

Villeneuve noted that since the Liberals took power in Ontario, they've annually approved double digit increases in spending. Since gaining power, Peterson's Liberals have increased the provincial budget from $28 billion to $42 billion, he noted.

A ''Doggone good question'' is where the extra money has gone, Villeneuve said. He presumed that part of the answer can be found in the growth in the provincial civil service, from 81,000 when the Progressive Conservatives left office to almost 90,000 today.

He calculated the annual cost of each new government worker at between $60,000 and $70,000, including salaries, benefits, and other overhead items. ''That's a lot of money,'' he added.

He found further irony in the province's plainting over the federal budget in Treasurer Robert Nixon's treatment of municipalities and school boards during the last few years. Nixon, he said, ''flatlined (municipalities and school boards) completely.''

This flatlining occurred during a period in which students confined to portable classrooms have increased to 200,000 from 100,000, he indicated.

Villeneuve called on the Peterson government to do its part to lower the federal deficit, and alter a situation in which 38 per cent of money spent at the national level goes toward servicing debt.

''We're on the verge of a tax revolt,'' Villeneuve said. ''We're mortgaging the future of our grandchildren.''

Rebuilding

for his firemen, who have already faced four fires where the house was destroyed in each incident.

Ken James and his son Calvin are living in a trailer next to their gutted home. Ken plans to rebuild on the foundation of the destroyed house.

Whitteker noted Ken and Marg had lived in that house for about 20 years, having made a number of friends here and becoming quite fond of the area.

He said Marg has been shaken the most by the fire, losing ''a lot of sentimental things'' in the blaze. Ken, however, is ''pretty easy going and he took it better,'' said Whitteker.

DHC report

Counties of Prescott-Russell and SD&G are working towards single call dispatches. The OPP dispatch for its district headquarters in Long Sault is centralized and is in the process of being modernized and moved to Napean. Depending on where they are based and the territory they cover, ambulances in the five counties are dispatched from either Cornwall or Ottawa.

Another wrinkle in the 911 fabric is the availability of this service in part of the area included in the 774 telephone exchange but not elsewhere. In Osgoode Township, 911 services from Ottawa-Carleton are available to telephone subscribers who have a number with a 774 prefix. Those in Dundas County who have a number with the 774 prefix, however, do not. This situation has caused confusion in the past, St. Pierre recalled.

St. Pierre acknowledges that some of these obstacles will be difficult to surmount, but not impossible. ''It may require some imaginative ways to (establish 911) here,'' he said.

The report recommends that:

- The DHC express its concerns to the Ministry of Health that 911 may not be universally accessible until and unless the government establishes a program to facilitate its implementation.
- The five counties be encouraged to contact Bell Canada to initiate a feasibility study of 911.
- The counties be supported in their efforts to improve communications and dispatch capabilities of their firefighting services.
- The DHC encourage and support local groups' efforts to implement 911 as an integral part of a coordinated emergency response system.

911 lauded

project's capital costs.

A 1987 study estimated it would cost $612,576 to establish a central dispatch system in SD&G. However, the system's proponents are considering a less-elaborate project than the one the estimate was based on.

An intrinsic element of any central system that may be adopted, is developing a grid map for the counties, an undertaking which will include naming all roads, and assigning numbered addresses to every house and business in all 20 municipalities. Again, completion of this task is dependent on JEPP funding.

However, SD&G planners are interested in a computerized system developed by the counties' public school board to co-ordinate student busing and which Cousineau says could be applied to the emergency dispatch system.

One of the report's recommendations warns the Ministry of Health that ''unless the government establishes a program'' to implement the 911 system, it won't become universally accessible throughout the province.

Given that JEPP falls under the Ministry of the Solicitor General, and the DHC is an advisory body which reports to the Ministry of Health, a unified approach crossing ministerial lines might be required to implement a 911 system for all emergency service agencies.

This necessity, in Cousineau's estimation, could present an almost impassable stumbling block. ''If we could get all the ministries together...certainly, costs would be cut phenomenally,'' he says of the counties' share of the 911 price tag. ''But to get them together is a real problem.''

Cousineau cited inter-ministry competition for funds as the main obstacle to advancing the 911 concept along unified lines. ''Getting the ministries together is like trying to pull teeth,'' he says.



Heads up play

Four-year-old Sean Sargent of Chesterville, had some unusual help (background) while working on a snow fort in his backyard Saturday. His unusual-looking helper is actually his father, bending down behind him, obscured by Sean's face.

Area high schools taking advantage of equipment grant

CORNWALL — North Dundas District High School and Tagwi Secondary School could receive $100,000 to $125,000 within the next three years to buy equipment for their technical workshop classes.

Bill Roddy, the superintendent of school services at the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education said Tuesday he is preparing an application to the Ministry of Education for additional money to buy technical equipment.

The grant money is being offered by the Ministry of Education under the Technological Education Equipment Renewal Fund and is being offered to every school board.

Roddy feels the SD&G board has a good shot at getting the grant as long as the board submits a reasonable plan on how the new equipment will be used.

''I don't think they're going to give us more money if we put in an irresponsible plan. But we're not in the habit of doing that,'' he said.

The grant application will be submitted by April 30 and once it is approved, every senior school in SD&G with a technological education program would be entitled to money to renew equipment.

Tagwi Secondary School and NDDHS would get money while Rothwell-Osnabruck School wouldn't because its students go to Cornwall for technological classes.

Roddy is expecting each school to get between $100,000 and $125,000. ''That's what we hope could happen,'' he said.

Not all schools would get the money at once. It would be dispersed over the three-year period. Roddy wouldn't say which schools would get the money first.

The funding will not signal any changes in the way the technological programs are conducted. ''It just means we'll have more money to do it than what we would have normally had,'' he said.

The funding program outlines structural changes on how technical programs are to be taught. The county board of education is just completing a five-year reorganization of its technical education which conforms to the Ministry of Education's plans, said Roddy.

Roddy is also submitting an application for another funding program, 'Pilot projects for transition years'.

This program entails restructuring Grades 7 through 9 by creating a core curriculum linking the three grades. The changes would eliminate different levels of instruction at Grade 9.

But getting accepted by this program will be tough because it is only being offered to 10 school boards across the province and would benefit only two or three schools in the school board, said Roddy. He wouldn't say which schools in

Blood donor clinic March 8

WINCHESTER — There will be a blood donor clinic held at the Winchester Public School March 8 from 2 to 8pm.

The clinic is being conducted by the Canadian Red Cross Society, Dundas County Branch.

CHEO cash

DIXONS CORNERS — There was a lot of heart displayed recently at the Sweethearts Dance in the Matilda Township Hall.

Gary and Mickey Code and the Running Kind offered an evening of entertainment, Feb. 17, which netted $2,719.60 for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario (CHEO).

The successful event was organized by Winchester's own Steve Barkley.

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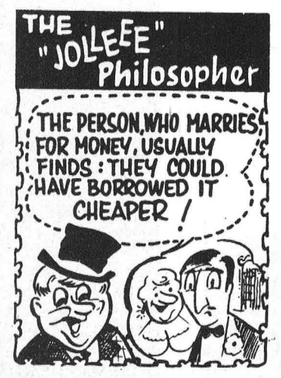

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Sweet treat

by Dorothy Brown

METCALFE — The culinary skills of the male members of the Metcalfe Wednesday Seniors' Club were well demonstrated when, under the direction of Dave Mackie, they served a delicious hot meal to the ladies of the club on Valentine's Day. The hall was decorated with hearts, flowers and many items showing Dave's woodworking skills.

While the men washed dishes, the ladies enjoyed a sing-song of old favorites, led by Lois Eadie with Barbara Blair at the piano.

President Shirley Johnston announced the beginning of the afternoon program with the reading of two poems on growing old, one by Alice McKeown and one by Harold Cowan.

Five of the men, Wallace Hall, Alex Cuthbertson, Dave Mackie, Bob Urquhart and Harold Cowan gave a hilarious demonstration in the art of putting on pantyhose with oven mitts.

Following two guessing games, won by Dora Burns and Alex Cuthbertson, the members divided into four groups to play charades.

The program concluded after Don Waddell showed two films on New Zealand, ''Incredible Mountains'' depicting professional skiers and ''Workmates'' demonstrating the training of New Zealand sheep dogs.

The door prize was won by Lillian Morrison.

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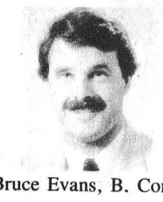
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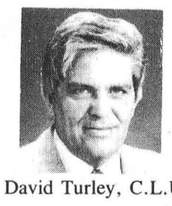
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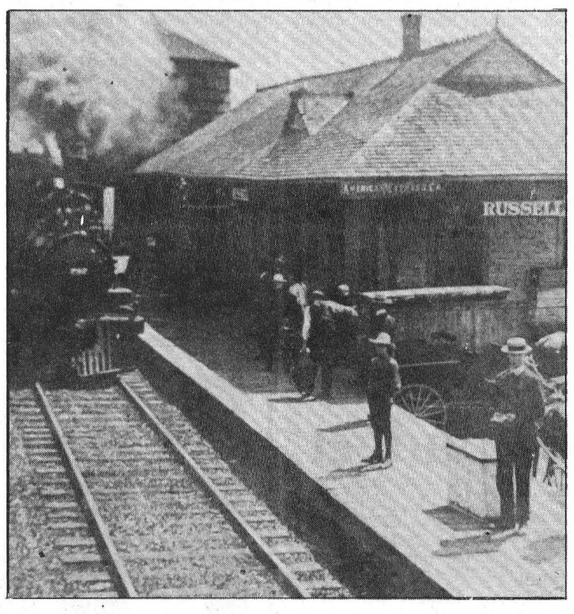
From Swamp and Shanty

Russell has close ties to railway

RUSSELL — The allure of train travel lives on in Russell.

Relative newcomers to this community may not be aware that Russell has a colourful and interesting history closely linked with the expansion of rail service. Thanks to the work of some local historians, villagers, old and new have a chance to know and appreciate the tremendous impact which trains have had on our community's life.

The following, taken in part from Wendell Stanley's highly informative book "From Swamp and Shanty", as well as tidbits from the amazing collection of Keith Boyd, may help train-lovers and history buffs alike to recapture the feeling which prevailed during the "good old days" of train travel.



THE NEW YORK CENTRAL RAILWAY

As late as 1882, the closest railway station to the village of Russell was in Osgoode, some twenty miles away. A station opened at South Indian (now Limoges) in 1884 offered some improvement, with a daily stage service between that village and Osgoode, and a tri-weekly service to Morewood and Chesterville. (The fare was an unbelievable 50 cents.) 1892 brought yet another expansion as railway stations were opened at Vars and Carlsbad Springs.

The Russell Township Council at that time realized how vital the railway was to future development of the area. Through the enactment of various bylaws, the Township pledged its financial and moral support to the pursuance of increased rail activity. A sum of $10,000 was given to the Ontario Pacific Railway Company, attached to certain conditions, to establish a viable and mutually convenient railway service between Cornwall and Ottawa. The Ontario Pacific Railway Company's name was later changed to the "Ottawa and New York Railway Company" - (O and N.Y.) - and in July of 1898, the new line was on track.

THE FIRST RUN

The following excerpt, taken from the "Cornwall Standard-Freeholder", dated Monday, July 21, 1898, relates the observations of newspaper reporter riding the inagural run:

"The first train to Ottawa left Cornwall at 7:45 o'clock this morning, July 29, with conductor Silas Brown in charge and engineer Ed Leboeuf at the throttle... The trip over the O. and N.Y. proved a pleasant experience. The street cars take people to the station and, after crossing the G.T.R. at Cornwall Junction, the train hits a lively clip. The view of the country was somewhat confusing, cutting through farms and seeing mostly the backs of farm houses where the entire family gathered to see the unusual and unfamiliar sight of trains passing... At Finch is installed a fine interlocking switch plant; a large tank holding 50,000 gallons and drawing its supply from the Payne river by means of an automatic gasoline engine of three horse power. This tank and a similar one at Russell are under the charge of J.R. Simpson...

In a few minutes the train reached Berwick and a little later it arrived at Crysler, where the Nation River is spanned by a handsome iron bridge. At Embrun, the spire of the beautiful church is seen through the trees. A little to the west is the village of St. Onge. The Castor River, a black-looking sluggish stream, is crossed by a deck bridge. On the Mackie place a little west of the track near Embrun, Russell, with most of the cheese being shipped from the Russell station.

The train service in and out of Russell was not only used for farming business. It was also used by students from Pana (located just to the west of what is now Boundary Road), Edwards and Ramsayville who attended Russell Continuation School. The railway also transported local hockey players and their supporters to and from their regular league games; the league included teams from Russell, Cornwall, Hawkesbury and Rockland. Even though the train service was efficient, it was relatively slow by today's standards, and the hockey players would often have to spend the night in the town they were visiting, after the game. (Wendell Stanley's book even tells the story of one passenger, a prominent citizen of the Village, who after attending a hockey game in Ottawa, accidentally got off at Pana and had to walk to Russell!)

THEN...

April 30, 1952 marked the last steam engine run along the line. Train passenger service was starting to decline as more and more people were travelling by automobile. Passenger service to Russell was reduced to two daily trains for a number of years and then to the winter months of November to April only; in 1954 passenger service was abandoned completely.

A rail strike in 1950 forced a shut-down of all the Canadian Railroads. However, the New York Central, being American-owned, continued to operate, and a special loading platform was built at Russell. Paper and other goods were trucked to Russell and while the strike lasted, the freight trains did a landslide business. Gradually, however, freight traffic continued to decline and 1957 saw the last run of a train on the New York Central System.

AND NOW

Thirty-three years ago this week marks the anniversary of the last train through Russell. While the tracks have been lifted and the station buildings demolished, there remains in the memories of Russellers the images of bygone days, when trains were an essential element of the community's life and livelihood.

FOR WORK AND PLAY

Indeed, with the building of the railroad, Russell Village became the commercial centre for the west end of Russell, the northern part of Winchester and the eastern end of Osgoode Townships. There were initially four passenger trains daily, and two mixed trains. Russell hotels were filled with travellers and new shops were opened by the farm machinery dealers.

Farming activity flourished: on Mondays and Tuesdays, car loads of cattle and hogs were regularly loaded at the stockyards, with groups of local farmers pitching in to herd the animals to the weigh scales. By 1906 there were twenty-six cheese factories fairly close to Russell, with most of the cheese being is seen a veritable curiosity in the shape of a huge boulder, weighing many tons, resting on another boulder and so nicely balanced that a child can rock it.

Russell, three miles north, is a prettily-situated village with good buildings and an excellent fair ground and race track.

The trip from Cornwall to Ottawa and return was a delight and the road is sure to fill a longfelt want and be popular with people of the district."



Happy 148th.

Winchester Boy Scouts, Cubs, Beavers, Venturers and Rovers marked the 148th anniversary of Lord Baden Powell's birthday with a banquet Friday in honor of the founder of the worldwide Scouting movement. Above, First Winchester Boy Scouts (from left) Jeremy Kerr, Donald Fisher, Shawn Paterson and Brian Clement hoist milk cartons to his memory.

Greely Cadets hold parade

by Ralph Dowling
Cadet Liaison Officer

GREELY — On Thurs., Feb. 22, the Greely Cadet Corps held its C.O.'s Parade. In spite of the inclement weather, the evening was well attended with 40 Cadets present.

In the absence of the C.O., the Corps was inspected by Major Jackson of Canadian Forces Base Leitrim, who was favorably impressed by the politeness, dress and deportment of these young ladies and gentlemen, most of whom were in the 12 to 14-year-old bracket.

The bubbling enthusiasm of Private Chop of CFS Leitrim, who was helping in the training, seemed to carry itself over to the Cadets and by the end of the evening, were marching proudly like a company of the Imperial Guards.

The able performance of Cadet Joey Huxton on the base drum and Cadet Timmy Brown on the snare drum helped a great deal.

Watching the base drummer was something to see, as the drum is almost as big as he is, but he handled it like a trouper.

The Cadets parade every Thursday night at 7pm. It is a fine outfit to join. Free uniform complete from cap to boots, training camp, transportation and food are all free.

Why not drop in some Thursday and look us over? It is in the Greely Legion Hall on Regional Road 8, just three kilometres east of Highway 31, and for those from 12 to 18 years of age, both male and female. We are recruiting now.

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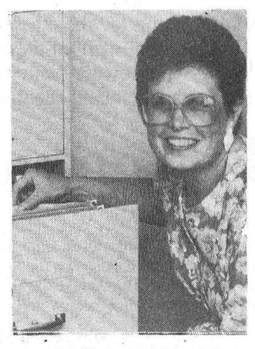

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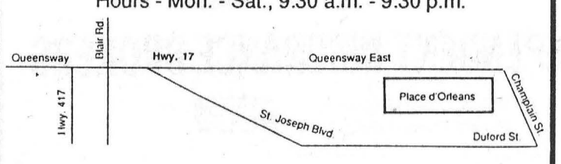

Place d'Orleans
1101 Champlain St.
Orleans, Ontario 834-0586

We appreciate our PUBLIC

The Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Public School Board wishes to thank all of our supporters who joined with us at our Monday evening meeting to support the cause of PUBLIC education. We shared with you our position and we were gratified by your overwhelming support.

If you made anything clear it was that you stand by our cause for public education and that you want us to get our message across to all our supporters.

We are trying our very best to do that.

We do believe that our position has been clear from the outset. We will not sacrifice our goals in public education and we will not give in to any demands or requests of the Separate School Board which we find to be unreasonable.

The demand of the Separate School Board to take over one of the public secondary schools in Cornwall is just that - UNREASONABLE.

The facts and the figures are on the side of the Public School System.

In the six years since the announcement of Separate School Extension, the public schools in the City of Cornwall have not experienced any serious decline in students. Except the Alternative School, we have gone from 2,496 to 2,310 students representing a decline of only 186 students. This does not leave us with any excess space and certainly does not allow us to consider transferring a school to the Separate School Board. Indeed, the Alternative School is continuing to grow and requires more space.

We have considered the alternatives and none are acceptable for our public school students.

For example:

The following summaries imply loading schools to the maximum. This, of course, is virtually impossible without using every classroom, every period. Most secondary schools would be loaded to less than capacity to avoid academic classes being forced to be delivered in shops, libraries or other inappropriate facilities.

IF WE ARE FORCED TO GIVE UP GENERAL VANIER AND COMBINE OUR STUDENTS AT CCVS

GVSS/CCVS	1,007
SLHS	897
T.R. Leger Alt. School	120
Student Spaces	**2,024**
TOTAL STUDENT POPULATION	2,803

STUDENTS WITH NO FACILITY - 779

IF WE ARE FORCED TO GIVE UP CCVS AND COMBINE OUR STUDENTS AT GENERAL VANIER

GVSS/CCVS	1,183
SLHS	897
T.R. Leger Alt. School (if permitted to remain at CCVS)	120
Student Spaces	**2,200**
	2,803

STUDENTS WITH NO FACILITY - 603

The public schools in the City of Cornwall were built at taxpayers' expense, both separate and public, to serve all, which they have done and continue to do.

Our position remains unchanged in the interests of public education and with your support we will be able to continue to provide for our students and to offer the best possible programs available anywhere in this province.

We urge you to continue to support us and to take the time to sign the attached letter and forward to the Honourable Sean Conway, Minister of Education.

This advertisement is funded with the assistance of The Ontario **PUBLIC** Education Network

Do you care about **PUBLIC** education?

Do you want to guarantee your children's rights to a public education?

Do you believe that the public should have a say in its educational system?

If so, then act today by tearing off the letter below and forwarding it to the Honourable Sean Conway, Minister of Education.

THE PUBLIC VOICE OF EDUCATION NEEDS TO BE HEARD.



The Honourable Sean Conway
Minister of Education
Ministry of Education
Mowat Block, Queen's Park
Toronto, Ontario
M7A 1L2

Dear Mr. Conway:

I am aware of the request by the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Separate School Board to "take over" a Public School facility in Cornwall but realize the fact that the Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Public School Board is in need of space itself to the extent that they are forced to rent. I implore the Minister to demand that the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Separate School Board cease its aggressive, community-dividing tactics.

I expect that, having seen the evidence, that you, as Minister of Education, will realize that the solution to the Separate Board's problems do not lie within the Public Board.

Indeed, by mandate and bylaw, the Public School Board serves the interest of our entire educational community regardless of religious affiliation and as such should have some priority in the thinking of your government.

Mr. Minister, I support the position of the Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Public School Board and ask that you too join this support.

Yours truly,

_____
(Name)

_____
(Address)



Video vigil

While waiting for the outcome of proposals to build a mini-mall on the site, Winchester Country Club owner Nancy Gendron is expanding the premises' entertainment package. Pictured above, Kevin Perrin of Family Amusements, Prescott, unloads one of a half-dozen video game machines installed at the Club Saturday.

Municipalities hold up school recycling plans

CHESTERVILLE — A school board recycling plan won't get rolling at area schools until municipalities start their own programs.

Winchester Township deputy-reeve Wyman Barton was unable to offer the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education any concrete support for its plan to recycle at public schools.

The municipalities cannot help the schools without their own recycling program in place. ''We do not have any immediate recycling depot,'' he said Monday.

Barton was responding to a request forwarded to area municipalities by Colin Vickers, a board superintendent, soliciting support for recycling in the schools.

Vickers was to know what municipal recycling programs are in progress and whether the schools will be able to use municipal collection services and depots.

By soliciting municipal help Vickers is hoping to draw provincial funding to allow schools to recycle.

The Ministry of Environment is offering funding through the STAR (Student Action For Recycling) program. STAR, which was started last fall, offers financial assistance to student bodies that initiate recycling to purchase items like blue boxes.

One of the conditions for getting funding is that recycling efforts be co-ordinated with other schools and with municipalities, Vickers said.

Barton, who replied on behalf of three municipalities said Winchester Township, Winchester and Chesterville, were unable to be of any help now, but he pledged municipal support once a recycling program is started here.

Barton serves on a joint environment committee along with representatives from Chesterville and Winchester. The committee was created last fall to come up with a way to implement recycling in the tri-municipality area.

A couple of schools in the area have already started recycling. At Maple Ridge School, students have been collecting pop and juice cans since December. But the school hasn't found a place to deposit the cans.

They are being stored temporarily at the school, said Barton, also the school's principal.

Recycling at school is a good way to promote recycling among young people. ''If we can educate that age group, that will be most important,'' he said.

North Dundas District High School has also shown interesting in a recycling program.

Randy Byers, the prime minister of NDDHS student council, said his school was interested in applying to the STAR program.

There is plenty of fine paper which students use in great quantities and it would be better reused than taking up space in a dump, said Byers.

Carleton board tries to carve $4 million from school budget

NEPEAN — The Carleton Board of Education is expecting to receive $3.5 million less from the province in 1990 than last year.

This, despite an announcement recently by the governing Liberals that operating grants to Ontario school boards province-wide would rise this year by $363 million.

The expected drop in provincial funding concerns trustees in light of the fact CBE staff are predicting an enrolment growth of 1,500 students.

Ontario's Ministry of Eduction is in the third year of a five-year plan to restructure the way it distributes grants to provincial school boards, a CBE communique explains.

The press release added, as a result of this development, grants to the CBE dropped from $107 million in 1988 to $101 million in 1989.

If the trend continues as expected, staff predicts the CBE will receive $97.5 million this year.

Early estimates of the local board's 1990 operating budget showed a total of $263 million, a jump of $21 million over the previous year. The board says this is largely due to growth in enrolment, changes to provincial and federal programs and increases in salaries and benefits.

An increase of 20 per cent in the local school tax mill rate would have been necessary to make up the expected decrease in provincial education funding, to accommodate growth and to absorb increased costs, the board's director of education, Lyle MacLennan, told trustees recently.

For homeowners in the CBE's jurisdiction, with a house assessed at $160,000, this would have translated to a $315 increase on the school board's portion of the municipal tax bill, MacLennan noted.

However, trustees approved initial changes at the committee stage that sliced almost $4 million from the original budget estimates, dropping the proposed tax hike to about 17 per cent.

By using surplus 1989 funds and restructuring payments on borrowed money, another three per cent has been cut during subsequent budget deliberations.

This has reduced the impact of the preliminary budget on the mill rate to a 14 per cent increase, or a $268 jump on the average tax assessment.

The final budget is not expected to be finalized until some time in April.

Put on your walking shoes

RUSSELL — If you're a warm, caring person with a little time on your hands, and if you own a good pair of walking shoes, the Alzheimer's Society wants you.

The Cornwall and District Branch of the Canadian Alzheimer Society is expanding its ''Walkabout'' program to the Russell area. ''Walkabout''is a unique concept in the field of treatment for Alzheimer's disease. It involves pairing volunteers with those afflicted with Alzheimer's disease, for the purpose of providing companionship to the patient while enjoying a walk out-of-doors.

Linda McDevitt, a representative of the Cornwall and District Office, says the program was initiated in Cornwall last September and the results to date have been ''incredible. Families of our Alzheimers' patients, and the patients themselves, have been very happy with the program'', McDevitt said.

''We saw 'Walkabout' working in Cornwall so there was no reason to believe it couldn't work elsewhere''.

McDevitt says there is a genuine need in communities, for the ''Walkabout'' program. The program to be initiated here will include the district in and around Russell Village, as well as Embrun and the Winchester area.

The concept focuses on exercise: to get the Alzheimer patient out of the house for a breath of fresh air, to offer a change of activity, to provide a new stimulus, and to give a caring companion.

''Walkabout'' is of benefit also to the full-time caregivers of Alzheimers' patients, to give them a break from the emotional and physical demands of caring for someone with Alzheimer's disease. McDevitt says often the caregivers will ''put their feet up'' for an hour or so; they may run a few errands or tackle a household chore, confident that their patient's needs are being met in the meantime.

Not surprisingly, perhaps, is the overwhelmingly positive reaction from the volunteers themselves. Volunteers say they wouldn't miss their walk with their companion for anything'', said McDevitt. She says it gives people a chance to share a little of themselves, and to put their own busy lives into perspective.

A four-hour training program is provided to all those who volunteer for the ''Walkabout'' program. McDevitt says the only criteria for volunteers is that they be caring individuals who support the concept of exercise as a means of achieving well-being. Volunteers should be prepared to make a commitment to their companion on a regular basis, one hour every two weeks for a minimum of six months. This is important, says McDevitt, to the Alzheimer patient, for whom familiarity of routine is essential.

The Alzheimer Society endeavours to match volunteers and patients with similar interests, who have things in common, so that conversation is easy and enjoyable for both.

Those who wish to volunteer for the ''Walkabout'' program are encouraged to call the Alzheimer Society of Cornwall and District, at 1-932-4914.



Happy 40th Anniversary

Bill and Audrey Whitteker

To help us celebrate our 40th anniversary please join us on **Saturday, March 3, 1990** between the hours of 2 and 4pm at **Park Drive Villa, Williamsburg.**

Best wishes only.

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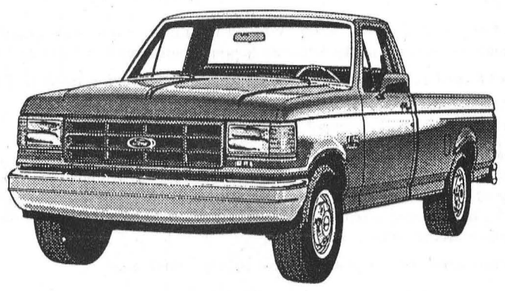

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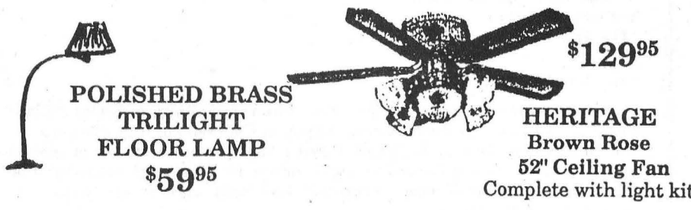

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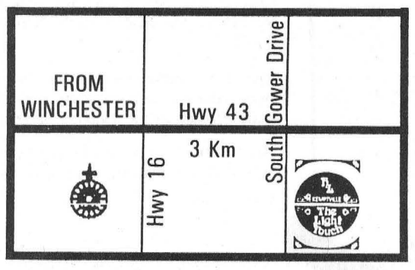

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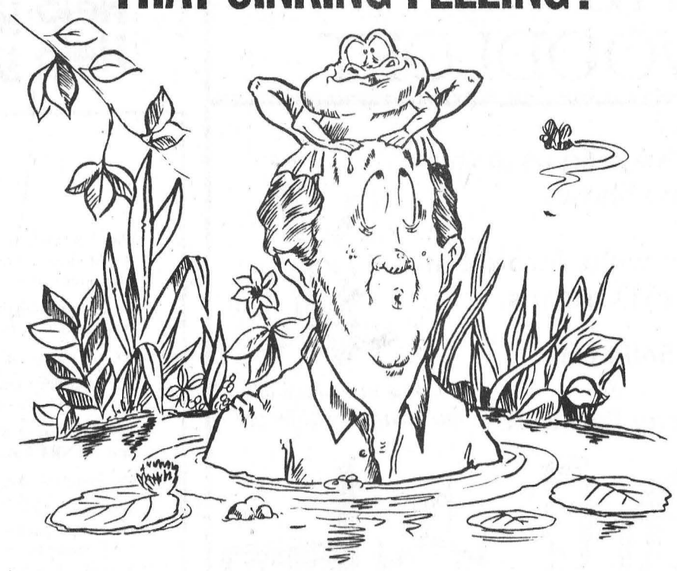

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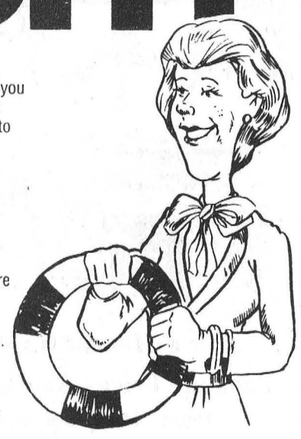

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ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT BOARD

Ontario

IN THE MATTER OF the *Environmental Assessment Act*, R.S.O. 1980, c.140, as amended, and the regulations thereunder;

–and–

IN THE MATTER OF the *Intervenor Funding Project Act, 1988*, S.O. 1988, c.71;

–and–

IN THE MATTER OF an Undertaking by Ontario Hydro consisting of a Program in respect of activities associated with meeting future electricity requirements in Ontario.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD TO CONSIDER ONTARIO HYDRO'S PROPOSED PROGRAM FOR MEETING FUTURE ELECTRICITY REQUIREMENTS IN ONTARIO, AND RELATED MATTERS.

AND TAKE NOTICE THAT IF YOU DO NOT ATTEND AT THE HEARING OR MAKE A WRITTEN REPRESENTATION, THE ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT BOARD MAY PROCEED WITH THE HEARING IN YOUR ABSENCE AND YOU WILL NOT BE ENTITLED TO ANY FURTHER NOTICE IN THESE PROCEEDINGS.

PLEASE EXAMINE THIS NOTICE CAREFULLY.

YOU MAY BE AFFECTED BY THE OUTCOME OF THIS HEARING.

ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

Ontario Hydro has published a Demand/Supply Plan Report setting out proposals to ensure that a continuing reliable electricity supply is provided in Ontario. That Report, and its Environmental Analysis, have been submitted for review under the *Environmental Assessment Act.*

Each alternative Demand/Supply Plan includes:
- management of the demand for electricity;
- non-utility generation;
- rehabilitation and retirement of generating stations;
- redevelopment, extensions and new developments at eleven hydraulic generation sites;
- the purchase of electrical power and energy from Manitoba; and,
- new fossil and nuclear generation.

The approval being requested is set out in Chapter 19 of the Demand/Supply Plan Report, and pertains to:

a) the requirement and rationale for transmission in Ontario to incorporate purchases from Manitoba; and,

b) the requirement and rationale for specified generation and transmission facilities, including nuclear, fossil and hydraulic generation.

The approval requested in this application relates only to the requirement and rationale for additional facilities. Site-specific issues and construction approvals will be the subject of future applications. Locations to be considered for new facilities will include at least those locations shown on the map included in this notice, as well as additional locations which may be identified following siting studies.

Additional radial transmission facilities would be required to connect new generation into the power system. The transmission connections required for each of the alternative generation sites are set out in the Environmental Assessment documentation.

A copy of the Demand/Supply Plan Report may be obtained from:

Mr. C.L. Taylor
Community Studies and Public Hearings Department
Ontario Hydro
Room H19 D12
700 University Avenue
TORONTO, Ontario M5G 1X6
Tel. (416) 592-3393 (collect)

REVIEW OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

The Minister of the Environment has:

a) instructed that a review be prepared of the Environmental Assessment, pursuant to Section 7(1)(a) of the *Environmental Assessment Act*; and,

b) required that the Environmental Assessment Board hold a hearing in respect of the matters set out in Section 12(2)(c), (d) and (e) of the *Environmental Assessment Act*.

Upon completion, the Review of the Environmental Assessment will be made public. A Notice advertising the completion of the Review will be published by the Minister in or about June, 1990.

POWERS OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT BOARD

The purpose of the Environmental Assessment Board Main Hearing is to enable the Environmental Assessment Board to make a decision regarding:

i) the acceptance or amendment and acceptance of the environmental assessment;

ii) whether approval to proceed with the undertaking in respect of which the environmental assessment was submitted, should or should not be given; and,

iii) whether the approval mentioned in clause (ii) should be given subject to terms and conditions and, if so, the provisions of such terms and conditions.

TIME AND PLACE OF PRELIMINARY HEARING

The Environmental Assessment Board will convene:

AT: Hearing Room 1, 2nd Floor, 5 Park Home Avenue, North York (at North York Civic Centre subway stop)

ON: 4 April, 1990

AT: 9:00 a.m.

for the purpose of dealing with preliminary and procedural matters, including, but not necessarily restricted to:

a) identification of the parties;

b) identification of issues;

c) arranging for the exchange among parties of documents relevant to the issues;

d) establishing a procedure for filing witness statements;

e) the schedule for the hearing; and,

f) setting and announcing the dates and location(s) for the presentation of evidence to the Environmental Assessment Board.

NO EVIDENCE OR OPENING STATEMENTS WILL BE GIVEN AT THE PRELIMINARY HEARING.

FUNDING FOR INTERVENORS

A PARTY IN THIS PROCEEDING MAY APPLY TO THE ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT BOARD PURSUANT TO PART I OF THE *INTERVENOR FUNDING PROJECT ACT, 1988*, FOR INTERVENOR FUNDING.

At the Preliminary Hearing on 4 April, 1990, the Board will decide which persons who have applied for party or intervenor status will be granted such status and the Board will set a deadline for receipt of applications for funding for those persons granted status.

ONLY THOSE PERSONS WHO ARE GRANTED STATUS AS A PARTY OR AN INTERVENOR WILL BE ELIGIBLE FOR INTERVENOR FUNDING.

Following the Board's determination of which persons will be granted party or intervenor status, a Funding Panel will be appointed under the *Intervenor Funding Project Act, 1988*. In accordance with the criteria set out in that Act, the Funding Panel will consider the funding applications and will determine whether, to whom, and in what amounts funding will be granted to the intervenors and parties who applied for funding.

At the completion and publication of the Review by the Minister of the Environment, the Board may reconvene the Preliminary Hearing to identify any additional persons who may then wish to seek status as parties or intervenors and to set another deadline for receipt of applications for funding for those persons granted such status on that occasion. Those applications will also be determined by the Funding Panel in accordance with the criteria set out in the *Intervenor Funding Project Act, 1988.*

IF YOU INTEND TO SEEK STATUS AS A PARTY OR INTERVENOR AT THE HEARING

If you intend to seek status as a party or an intervenor at the Preliminary Hearing whether or not you intend to apply for intervenor funding, you are asked to complete the enclosed registration form and forward it to the Board Secretary by 13 March, 1990. You should also obtain the Environmental Assessment Board's Rules of Practice from the Office of the Environmental Assessment Board at 2300 Yonge Street, Suite 1201, Toronto, Ontario, M4P 1E4 (telephone: (416) 323-4806; fax: (416) 323-4997).

IF YOU DO NOT INTEND TO SEEK STATUS AS A PARTY OR INTERVENOR

If you do not wish to participate in the Preliminary Hearing but do wish to receive a copy of the Environmental Assessment Board's Order resulting from the Preliminary Hearing, telephone collect (416) 323-4806 or complete the enclosed registration form and mail it to the Board Secretary.

It is your responsibility to contact the Board Secretary to determine the dates, times and location for the Hearing as it proceeds. The Environmental Assessment Board accepts collect calls. A toll-free information number will be available during the Hearing to provide pre-recorded information as to the status of the proceedings. Notice of the time, date and location of the Main Hearing will also appear in various Ontario newspapers at least one month in advance of the commencement of the Main Hearing.

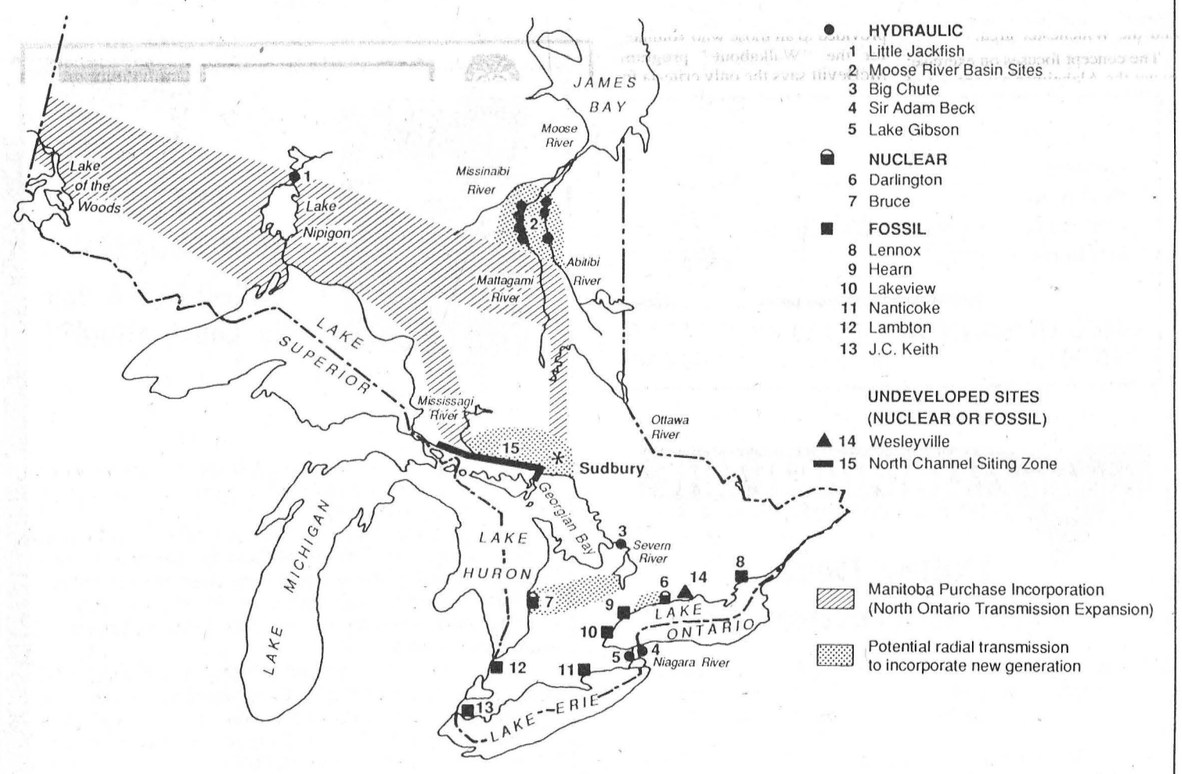
TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Environmental Assessment Board will give notice of its decision and reasons by placing them in the record of public hearing.

DATED at Toronto this 15th day of February, 1990.

"James Curren"
Board Secretary

(Pour obtenir une copie du present avis en français, communiquer avec le secrétaire de la Commission au (416) 323-4806.)

Site-specific issues and construction approvals will be the subject of future applications. Locations to be considered for new facilities will include at least the following:



REGISTRATION FORM

If you wish to participate in the Preliminary and Main Hearings or if you wish to receive copies of all Orders and Decisions of the Environmental Assessment Board, please complete this form and mail it by 13 March, 1990 to:

Board Secretary
Environmental Assessment Board
2300 Yonge Street, Suite 1201
Toronto, Ontario M4P 1E4

Please assist the Board with its scheduling for the Hearings by providing the following information (placing a check mark in each applicable box):

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

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TELEPHONE: DAY ( ) EVENING ( )

☐ I intend to make a submission on procedural matters at the Preliminary Hearing.
☐ I intend to make a submission at the Main Hearing.
☐ Even though I do not wish to take an active part in the proceedings, I nevertheless wish to receive copies of all Orders and Decisions of the Environmental Assessment Board.
☐ I intend to apply for intervenor funding.

My interest in the Hearing relates to:

_____

_____

The extent to which I intend to participate is:

_____

_____



Artistic pursuits

The Town Geese art studio on St. Lawrence Street held a workshop on canvas paintings and acrylic techniques Saturday, in its continuing campaign to promote local art and artists. Joan Davis, who operates the studio with partner Nancy Blackburn, says the Town Geese has 29 budding artists taking weekly lessons after about 10 months in business. Between 30 and 35 area craftspeople sell their works on consignment through the Geese's storefront, says Davis, who divides her time between her business and Winchester District Memorial Hospital, where she is a part-time registered nurse. Above, budding artist Beverly Cumming (also a WDMH nurse) displays an example of a finished product as Davis (left) and Glenda MacGregor, a graphic arts student at St. Lawrence College in Cornwall, transfer pastoral farm scenes onto wooden coat racks.

Press Photo—McLeister

OBITUARIES

Dwight George Guy

Dwight George Guy, resident of Lethbridge, Alberta, passed away on Feb. 17, 1990, in his 72nd year.

Born at Vancamp, he was the son of the late Kenneth and Annie Guy and husband of the late Nadia Romack.

Mr. Guy is survived by his son Dwight (wife Karen) of Burnaby, B.C., daughter Nadia Dykeman of Lethbridge and grandchildren Brodi and Dani Guy. His brother Ray of Mountain, Howard of Winchester and sisters Ella Davidson of Norwood, Olive Summers and Norma Cinnamon of Winchester also survive.

He was predeceased by brothers Arthur, Orville, Karl and Gordon.

Mr. Guy was a retired manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, having started his career in banking in Winchester in 1937. He was a veteran of World War II.

Funeral service and cremation were held at Lethbridge.

John Herbert Stewart

John Herbert Stewart passed away in a Toronto hospital on Fri., Feb. 23, 1990 in his 86th year.

Mr. Stewart was the dearly loved husband of the late Ethel Langtry.

He is survived by his son, Donald and daughter Nancy. His sisters Laura MacDonald, Isobel Reynolds, Winchester, Helen Allison, Brockville and brother Stanley of London also survive.

Mr. Stewart was predeceased by his brothers Alec, Lloyd and Archie.

Funeral service was held at the Bedford Funeral Home in Toronto on Mon., Feb. 26.

Christina Wakemann

Christina Ross King Bremner Wakemann, for the last two years a resident of Winchester Springs, passed away on Feb. 25, 1990 in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 98 years old.

Mrs. Wakemann was born in Glasgow, Scotland on Feb. 12, 1892, the daughter of the late Willy Bremner and Jennie King.

She is survived by daughters, Beatrice (Mrs. Fred Golden) of Winchester Springs, Cathérine (Mrs. Albert Golden) of Casselman and by 11 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Wakemann was predeceased by her husband, Henry Wakemann in 1967 and also by a daughter Helen Hope.

Funeral services were held at the Duncan Funeral Home in Metcalfe on Feb. 28.

Interment is at Capital Memorial Gardens in Manotick.

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

World Day of Prayer is Fri., March 2 and there are a number of special services being held in the area. In **St. Andrew's United Church** in Hallville, the World Day of Prayer service will be combined with the UCW meeting on Thurs., March 1 at 7:30pm. At **St. Peter's Anglican Church** in South Mountain, the service will be on Fri., March 2 at 2:30pm. **Winchester United Church** will hold its service on March 2 at 2pm, and everyone is invited to attend any of these services.

It might not be **quite** as good as going south, but you can enjoy a beach party locally. The **Inkerman School Committee** is sponsoring a 'California Dreaming' fundraising dance, with the proceeds going to the public school. This will be held at the Agricultural Hall in South Mountain on Fri., March 2 at 9pm, and as it has a beach party theme, everyone is encouraged to dress appropriately. There will be prizes and surprises and the grand prize is a weekend for two at the Westin Hotel. Those planning to attend are urged to get tickets in advance through the school (or even have tickets put aside in your name) to make it easier for organizers. The school's phone number is 989-5739.

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WI donates 10,000 pennies

by Vivian Alexander

VERNON — The Feb. 20 meeting of the Vernon Women's Institute was held in the Osgoode Township Museum at 1:30pm.

The meeting opened with the Ode and Mary Stewart Collect, after which there was a minute of silence in memory of a very devoted member, Marjorie Bath. A prayer was said by the president, Margaret McDiarmid.

There were 14 members present and three visitors. The minutes were read and aproved. The roll, call, which was "What did you growl about today?" was answered by all. The business was dealt with and $100 was to be sent to the Pennies for Friendship Fund.

Our guest was Kay Johnson, District President of Carleton East. She was introduced by our president.

She spoke on things that were done for shut-ins at Christmas, Easter and other special days of the year. She also told us of a workshop to be held in Kemptville on May 5 called "Forms, Facts and Figures" and also a conference in Ottawa at the Carleton University campus on June 1 to 3, at which four of our members plan to attend, as June is Institute Month.

Our District Annual will be held in Johnston Corners' Church on May 7 and hosted by Leitrim Women's Institute.

Our president thanked our guest and presented her with a gift. A donation of $10 was sent to the Alzheimer Society in memory of Marjorie Bath. The meeting adjourned and a social time was enjoyed.

The next meeting will be held April 17, with a potluck supper at 7pm, at the home of Ann Velthuis. Everyone is welcome.

Fire victims receive $200 from seniors

by Jean Casselman

WILLIAMSBURG — At the February meeting, Tues., Feb. 20, following a dinner and singing O Canada, 51 members and one visitor were welcomed by the president.

During the business, the group voted to send $50 to the Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation, and $200 to a local family which had lost its home from fire.

Dwain Hess reported on a South Dundas Recreation meeting that he had attended, and Ed Thompson on a possible trip at a later date. Bingo cards will be purchased, to be used with a bingo machine that has been given to the group by the Iroquois Oddfellows Lodge.

President Ruth announced that the township van will be taking a load to the Ice Capades in Ottawa on March 14 to 18. She will accept names.

Program co-ordinator, Doris Hill, read a poem, "A Little Town," after which Ruth Algire showed slides with an interesting commentary on a trip she had recently made to Costa Rica. Doris concluded her program with a reading, "The Pill."

RAPA hosts Charity Gala

RUSSELL — The Russell Association for the Performing Arts and the Committee for the Music Scholarship in memory of Sterling Presley, are sponsoring a "Winter Blues Charity Gala".

The evening will include champagne, finger foods and dancing until the wee hours. A special feature will be a musical concert featuring local resident Janet Guillen, soprano, and Ed Honeywell, classical guitarist.

The Winter Blues Gala is scheduled for Friday, March 2 at the Russell Legion. Ticket prices are $25 per couple and $12.50 for singles.

Aside from enjoying an evening of fine entertainment, those who purchase Gala tickets will be supporting music scholarships to be awarded to Russell youth at the Music Festival this May. Proceeds from the event will also be used to encourage various RAPA activities, including the Youth Drama program.

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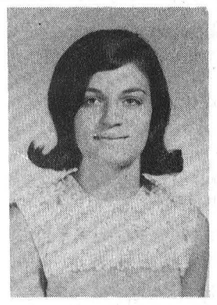

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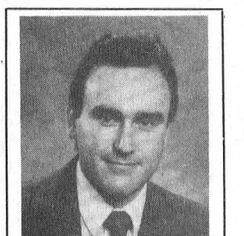

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It is a project of effort and thought, of contribution and consultation, of preplanning and understanding, of organizing and anticipating. It is a personal project, reflecting your wants and needs and dreams. It is a large project, one that demands for success, careful consideration and the support and participation of many other individuals in order that the project be completed successfully. It's a people project. It is a scary project.

Scary because of the things we don't know. Scary because we are about to invest a large portion of our family's security into a project we are not yet completely sure of. Where do we start? Where do we go? What do we do next?

Relax, it really isn't that difficult. It is no more than doing the right thing at the right time in the right way. We've been helping people build their dreams for years, and we understand the planning and organizing stage you are going through.

Over the next few weeks we intend to discuss in this column, many of the problems and planning areas you will face.

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We do have available, as well in the store, a 'DO IT YOURSELFER'S GENERAL CONTRACTING MANUAL' that leads you through all the preplanning steps to construction. Drop in and have a look.

In the mean time GOOD BUILDING! And call us with any questions you might have on your project. We're here to help!

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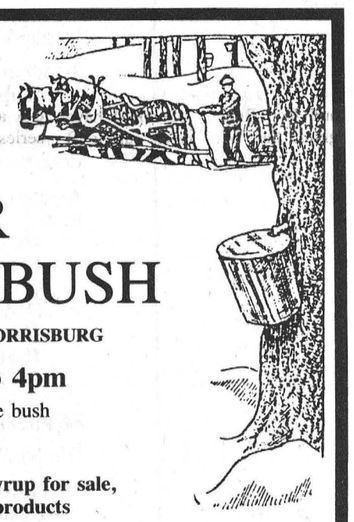

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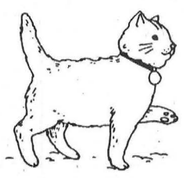

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Sports '90



Big Mac attack

Hawks' rookie goalie Murdock "Big Mac" MacDonald stepped into the breach here last Friday night and beat the Kempvtville 73's in a 5-4 thriller. Sunday in Kemptville, he pulled off some more big saves in an exciting 7-6 victory. Those wins tied up the semi-final at two games apiece. On this play he turned back 73's Kevin Holmes and defenceman Jeff Egan (R) cleared the rebound.
Press Photo—Van Bridger

Flyers make post season by dumping Embrun 11-7

CHESTERVILLE — They took a long and rocky road to get there, but the Chesterville Flyers found their bearings when it mattered most, to secure a berth in the Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League playoffs. Capping a late-season surge, that saw them win five of their last six, the Flyers guaranteed themselves a continuation of their hockey season with an 11-7 triumph over Embrun here Monday night.

The club finished the year with a 14-21 record, but will have to wait to see where they ended up in the standings and whom they will meet in the post-season until the rest of the league plays its remaining games.

"We did what we had to do to win," said Flyers' coach Kirk Anderson whose team improved drastically from its 4-28-1 record last year, when it placed dead last.

"We went out and won some crucial games near the end of the year and more importantly than that, I think that the games we did lose, I don't think we lost by a whole bunch."

The game that first comes to mind is that heart-breaking loss on Feb. 3 when Rockland scored the winner with just one second on the clock.

"Obviously (how the team will do) is going to depend on whom we play in the playoffs and what kind of hockey we are going to play," he said.

The Flyers will meet either Casselman, St. Isidore or Embrun in the first round of the playoffs, and they will do this on the road where the team has been somewhat less than successful, winning only four of 17 games.

North Stormont and Clarence will battle it out for the remaining post-season position.

After a slow start to their playoff drive, the Flyers have collectively put together a better effort which has resulted in a much improved performance.

"We didn't make a lot of changes, it just took a long time for the kids to gel," said Anderson, who cited Shawn Taggart as an example of someone working hard to improve his skills.

"He's just a hell of a nice kid and he's developing into a darn good hockey player," raved the coach.

Taggart, who picked up a hat-trick in Saturday's 8-6 win over the Lions in Russell, scored three more and set up another Monday night, to lead the Flyers' offensive. Scot Bell scored a pair and added three helpers, while Ken Byers and Ray Sherrer both tallied twice and contributed an assist.

Dan Dubois, the Flyers' leading goalgetter with 41, and Kevin Byers, with 36, also scored for the Flyers, who led Embrun 5-2 after the first period and 9-4 after the second.

Heading into the playoffs, coach Anderson expressed concern, a concern that the players be "up" for each game. They let Embrun make the score closer than it should have been with a lacklustre third period, even though the 72's were without the services of three players out with injuries as well as three others who are serving suspensions.

Because the Flyers have been able to get back on the winning road, the coach feels confident in the fact that the team now knows it can win in the playoffs.

"We've overcome the feeling of being blown out. We know that we can play with most of the teams."

And the Flyers will now have the chance to prove that.

FLYERS FACTS

Kevin Byers was the Flyers' leading scorer during the regular season, compiling a total of 36 goals and 45 assists for 81 points in 35 games. Dan Dubois placed second with 41, 33 for 74 points and Ken Byers third with 21, 48 for 69 points. Scot Bell's 23 goals and 45 assists earned him 68 points on the season.

Captain Kirk will stick with Jeff Hopkins to start the playoffs, but he will have his hook ready. "There's nothing in the rulebook that says the goalie has to stay in for the full game or the period, or whatever the case is." Hopkins picked up both wins for the Flyers on the weekend.

"The team team has really improved. The addition of Chris Van Bridger on defense has really helped." Van Bridger played steady on the blueline against Embrun and even picked up an assist. He also scored once on Saturday against Russell.

The Flyers outshot Russell 45-29.

Series notched at two

Hawks claw-out dramatic comeback

WINCHESTER — Third period goals by Todd Marcellus (Friday) and Rob Bradley (Sunday) have given the Winchester Junior B Hawks a new life in their best-of-seven St. Lawrence Division semi-final series with the Kemptville 73's.

Prior to last Friday's third game, the Hawks were down 2-0 in games to the hard-checking 73's.

Friday's match started with Kemptville taking 3-0 and 4-1 leads. It wasn't until "Dangerous" Doug Reid scored with 1:57 left in the second period that Winchester would make a series of it.

A three-goal third period bounced the host Hawks back to life and to their first win, a dramatic 5-4 decision.

Sunday night in Kemptville with the arena filled with Winchester supporters, the Hawks took a 2-1 first-period lead. They stretched it out to 4-2 at one point in the second but emerged from that sandwich session down 6-4.

For the second straight game, the 73's were outscored 3-0 in a wild third period. For a second consecutive encounter, a big third period gave Winchester a dramatic come-from-behind win. This time it was a 7-6 decision.

Tonight (Wed., Feb. 28) here in Winchester, the 73's and Hawks go back to square one (tied 2-2) and start a best-of-three series which will decide who will play the Alexandria Glens for the St. Lawrence Division championship.

All four games have been decided by third period heroics. Kemptville took the first two by 8-7 and 5-4 (overtime) verdicts. The Hawks have rebounded with 5-4 and 7-6 wins. The teams have scored 23 goals apiece in their first four games.

The series has provided fans with plenty of action and both coaches, Bill Murphy of the Hawks and Kemptville's Doug Rigby, with heart-stopping, nail biting moments.

"Actually I would have to say we are really enjoying this series," explained Bill Murphy. "It's a real character builder for the kids."

He bases this statement on the fact that only veteran Rod Lemieux has had any Junior hockey playoff experience.

"It's a maturing process for our guys. No one has had any real playoff experience so it's a learning process and the guys have been responding."

Murphy said, "It has been a frenzied style of series. No real flow to it. Kemptville is a tough physical team and make us play a ragged style of hockey, and force mistakes."

The Hawks' mentor figures the play of goalie Murdock MacDonald and the desire shown by the club, in particular the locals, to want to win have been the keys to the turn around.

A veteran of many hockey wars, Murphy says he knows anything can and still could happen in a series such as this one, and figures the fans should continue to be royally entertained.

TIE SERIES

A disallowed goal, by defenceman Derek Hyndman, with 59 seconds left to play in Sunday's game, sparked controversy in Winchester 7-6 come-from-behind win in Kemptville.

Trailing by a goal, Kemptville put pressure on the Hawks as the final minutes ticked away.

Hyndman teed up a slapshot from the right point. His shot sailed past Hawks' goalie Murdock MacDonald and appeared to be the tying goal.

As Hyndman let go his blast, 73's Brian Graham skated through the Winchester crease and interfered with MacDonald, spinning him around in the net. Actually the big netminder was backward in the cage when Hyndman's shot went in.

Referee Shawn Selleck, parked off the left post, spotted the infraction and immediately waved off the goal.

The call sparked a wave of protest by Kemptville and saw Hyndman given a gross misconduct (one- game suspension) and Derek Rintoul a misconduct for voicing his objections. Graham was sent to the sin bin for interference and the Hawks held on to their 7-6 victory.

Winchester's penalty killers were worked to the limit over the first two frames and surrendered just two second-period powerplay goals to the 73's.

Defenceman Dave Boyd and newcomer Dave McSheffery connected at 13:06 and 16:04 to put the Hawks up 2-1 after 73's Jeff Russell had scored at 8:50.

John Cutler and Rob Brady hit for second-period goals but the 73's dominated the scorebaord in period two taking a 6-4 lead. Derek Rintoul scored twice, Kevin Tallman hit at 17:46 and then goals by Kirk Tallman at 19:11 and Kevin Tallman at 19:27 sent the Hawks to the dressing room reeling and trailing by two.

John Cutler slid a questionable goal past Brent Shaddick 6:34 into the final frame, cutting Winchester's deficit to 6-5.

"Rocket" Rod Lemieux ripped a powerplay point home at 1:16 to tie it up 6-6.

Rob Brady then put the winner (7-6) home, scoring from a scramble involving Todd Marcellus and Patty Maguire at 13:12.

Maguire drew three assists for the Hawks. Marcellus and Stephane Beaulieu drew two each. Lemieux, Derek Austin and Scott Barkley picked up one each.

Rob Brady and John Cutler dented twine twice for the Hawks. Dave Boyd, Lemieux and McSheffery potted the singles.

Derek Rontoul and Kevin Tallman fired home two Kemptville goals. Kirk Tallman and Jeff Russell netted singles. Kevin Holmes (2), Brian Graham (2), Derek Hyndman, Camille Houle, Jason Quesnel, Tallman and Warren O'Callaghan earned assists.

Hawks' Dominic Menard and 73's Jeff Russell were tossed for a second period tussle.

5-4 WIN

Friday's game, also a three-goal third-period Hawks' comeback, also featured a wild finish.

Todd Marcellus' second goal of the game, on a powerplay with 7:36 left on the clock put Winchester up 5-4.

As time ran out, Kemptville called Marcellus for an illegal stick, seconds after their Derek Rintoul had been nailed for holding.

Skating at even strength, the 73's pulled goalie Angelo Karitsiotis in an effort to tie the game. Winchester managed to stave off the hot Kemptville pressure and actually had an opportunity to make it 6-4 by Doug Reid's long range shot which bounced off the post as time ran out.

Todd Marcellus took a break out pass from Rod Lemieux and John Cutler at 17:46 of the first period and went coast-to-coast to give Winchester a 1-0 lead.

Kemptville stormed back and were up 3-1 at the first intermission as Jeff Russell tied it up on a powerplay engineered by Derek Hyndman and Warren O'Callaghan at 10:26. Brian Graham made it 2-1 scoring on a powerplay started by Hyndman and Jason Quesnel at 4:07. Derek Rintoul then connected from Kirk Tallman and Kevin Holmes with eight second left in the period.

Kevin Holmes then opened up a 4-1 lead for the 73's, scoring unassisted with 5:29 left in period two.

Doug Reid's powerplay goal, assisted by Rob Brady, closed the gap to 4-2 1:57 before the completion of period two.

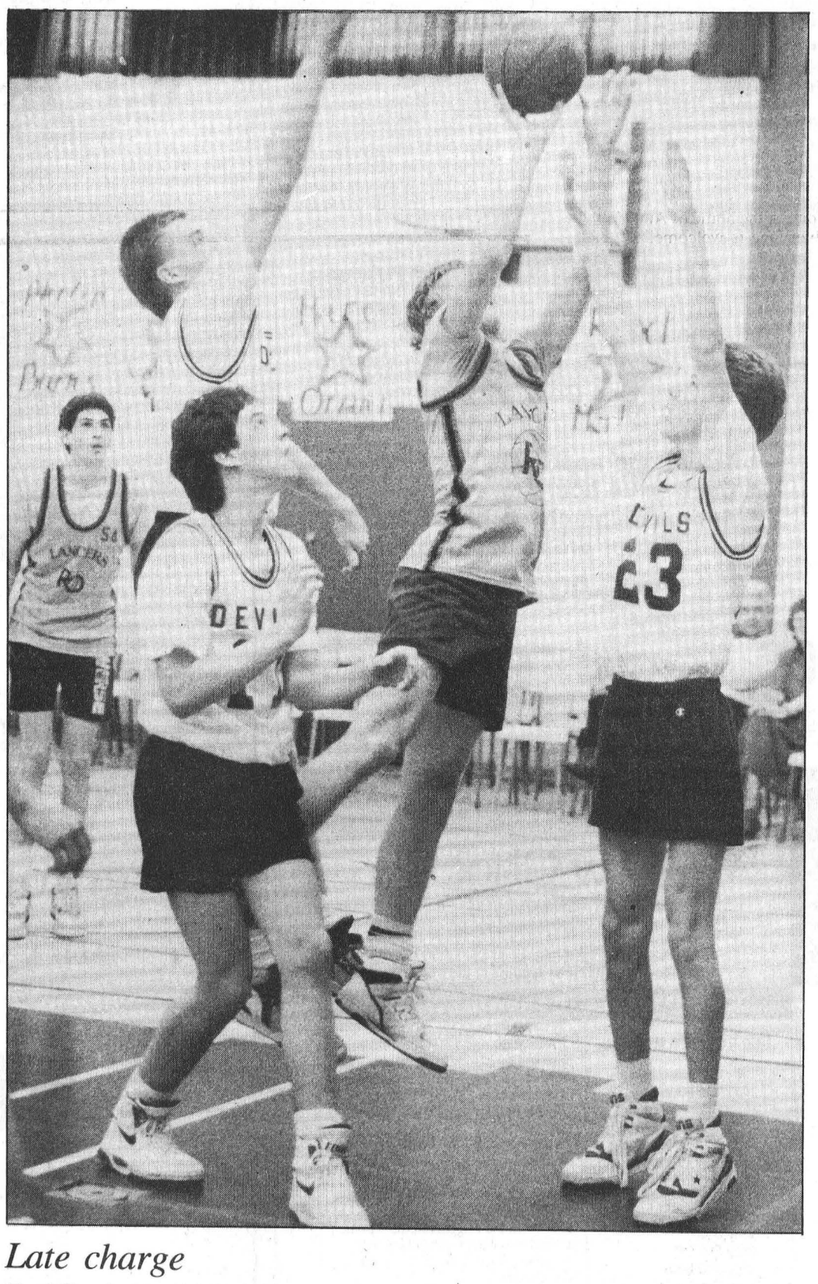
Hawks poured a total of 24 shots on Karitsiotis as they charged back to take a 5-4 victory.

Dominic Menard closed the gap to 4-3 when he fired home a Doug Reid pass at 17:03 of the third. Shawn Young tied it up on his nifty unassisted goal at 15:19.

Todd Marcellus' counted the winner scoring on a powerplay engineered for him at 7:36 by Scott Barkley and John Cutler.

Hawks' Rod Lemieux and 73's Hugh Thompson went toe-to-toe in a second period slugfest. The confrontation produced the game's only major penalties. Hawks took eight and Kemptville 10 other minors.

Hawks fired 56 shots on Kemptville's net. Murdock MacDonald won his first start making 41 saves.



Late charge

North Dundas Devils' Chris Tanguay, left to right, Ashley Byers and Philip Burns (No. 23) couldn't thwart the victorious charge mounted by the R/O Lancers. R/O eliminated the Junior Devils 64-56 in a sudden-death match last week.

Lancers shoot Devils from semis

MAPLE RIDGE — Rod Bush and Andrew McEwan turned in starring roles here last Wednesday leading the Rothwell/Osnabruck Lancers to a come-from-behind 64-56 SD&G sudden-death semi-final victory over the North Dundas Junior Devils.

"It certainly was disappointing to say the least. We've played a lot better, it just wasn't one of our better games," explained a dejected Deanna Corbett-White following her team's elimination.

Her Devils led the Lancers 14-11 at quarter-time and 27-27 at the half but let the game slip away in the third and fourth quarters.

North Dundas led by 10, 39-29, with 3:09 left in the third quarter. By the end of the period their lead was slashed to two, 41-39.

Chad Simpson hit one free throw with 6:50 left in period four to give the Devils a 42-39 edge but Lancers' Bush and McEwan set to work and pulled R/O into an eight-point lead, 52-44, by the 2:39 mark. They cruised on to a 64-54 victory.

Bush led the winners with 23 points. K. Merhost (eight in each half) had 16, while Andrew McEwan had 10 of his 13 points in the second half.

"We had a 10-point lead and got careless, turned the ball over. It's tough on you mentally when you are up by 10 and then down by six. You, as a player just have to learn to dig a little deeper," explained coach Corbette-White.

"We really felt the pressure," said the coach.

"We knew if we won this one, we could go fairly far. Maybe I put a little bit too much pressure on the kids and I guess we cracked under it."

Turnovers were the Devils' undoing, especially late in the game, when they trailed by only four points with over a minute to play.

"That's a lot of time in a game, but the kids got down on themselves and it was tough to get back up," said the coach whose team posted a 9-1 regular season record, which included a six-point victory over R/O, who finished at 7-3.

Corbett-White acknowledged the fact that Rothwell's presence at last year's EOSSA tournament may have given them an edge in the experience category.

"They were finalists last year and they're used to playing under that pressure. We weren't."

What made this game different, and led to the Devils' demise was the lack of a balanced scoring attack. Throughout the regular season, Corbett-White's team had shown an ability to spread out the scoring, receiving equal outputs from all five players on the court.

On Wednesday, however, only Chad Simpson, who scored 17 and Sean Salter, who had 16, could find twine.

Dave Harper, Phil Burns and Ashley Byers accounted for eight, seven and six points respectively, while Chris Tanguay dropped in two.

The loss comes as a major surprise to the Devils, who are hosting EOSSA in March.

North Dundas will host the tournament but the Devils will not be competing. However Corbett-White took solace in the fact that seven starters will be returning for another year of Junior.

"I'm really looking forward to next year," she said, adding the experience of playing in a multitude of games this year will certainly help next year's team.

"We improved so much over the course of six or seven months (35 games). Every single player improved 110%. We played a lot of games. I'm pleased with everyone, overall, I couldn't ask for anything more of them."

Gone from the roster and graduating to the Senior squad next year will be four starters: Byers, Simpson, Harper and Chris Van Bridger.

Corbett-White hinted that North Dundas may be talent rich enough to field two Junior squads next season, an A and a B Team.

Kevin McLeod shines in Novice nets

FINCH — Goalie Kevin McLeod stone-walled two of the three teams he faced here in NGS' annual Novice hockey tournament on Saturday.

McLeod turned in flawless efforts in North Dundas' opening 2-0 victory over the host NGS Braves, and a 5-0 decision over the St. Isidore Eagles in the "A" Division championship.

The only team to fool McLeod, the Metcalfe Mustangs, put three behind him in the first two periods of a semi-final match, but wound up losing 4-3 to the Demons on Trevor Walker's overtime goal.

North Dundas faced NGS Braves in Saturday's opening game and dealt them a 2-0 ticket to the consolation bracket. McLeod posted his first shutout. Trevor Walker gunned home what would prove to be the winning goal when he converted a relay from Nathan Arsenault and Shawn Peddle into a 1-0 lead with 1:47 left in period two.

Justin Gravelle iced the win when he scored unassisted with 5:18 left in the final frame.

That victory moved North Dundas into a semi-final encounter against the Metcalfe Mustangs.

Metcalfe scrambled into a 3-0 lead and held that edge early in the final period. North Dundas began its comeback when Shawn Peddle scored from Trevor Walker.

Walker then went to work to send the game into overtime, scoring twice on unassisted plays.

The first five minute overtime session failed to snap the 3-3 tie. A three minute period, with no goalies, followed.

Trevor Walker finally snapped the tie, scoring his third consecutive goal. This time Colin Fossitt assisted Walker who gave the Demons an exciting 4-3 win.

Kevin McLeod slammed the door on St. Isidore early, stopping three first period breakaways as North Dundas skated to a 5-0 victory in the championship match.

McLeod rose to the occasion early and maintained his shutout to earn tournament MVP honors.

Clayton Oldford broke up a scoreless contest scoring back-to-back goals late in period two. Justin Gravelle and Kevin Helmer assisted Oldford on the winner at 6:48. Helmer and Brad Filion engineered the 2-0 goal at 3:10.

Colin Fossitt's unassisted marker 1:32 before the end of the second made it 3-0.

Sean Williams increased it to 4-0 scoring a solo marker with 6:02 left in the final frame.

Trevor Walker made it a 5-0, championship victory, scoring with 4:21 left in the game. Fossitt and Nathan Arsenault engineered the marker.

Kings lose first two

MANOTICK — The Manotick Kings find themselves two games away from being eliminated from further playoff action following two weekend losses.

Sunday's loss put the locals behind the eight ball in their inaugural hunt for the Ottawa Valley Senior 'A' Hockey league title.

Following weekend play, the bizarre playoff format sees the Kings on the brink of elimination with six points, with teams being officially eliminated when they reach 10. Each squad is given two points for a loss, which is added to a total levied to each club upon entering the post-season schedule. By virtue of its final third place standing, Manotick was penalized two points.

In the playoff opener Friday against Smiths Falls, the Kings managed to stay close until the dying moments when the visitors scored an empty netter to ice the win.

"We came close, but we couldn't connect," a dejected coach Don Morris said after the game.

The two teams entered the third frame with the score 4-3 in favor of Smiths Falls. The visitors were awarded a penalty shot early in the period when Kings defenceman Lawrence hauled down the Rideaus' Larry Skinner, a former NHLer, on a breakaway.

Skinner drew Kings netminder Jaime Falle out of position on the penalty shot only to ring a shot off the far post.

Falle failed to finish the game as he took a blast off his face shield midway through the stanza and was taken to the hospital where he received stiches for a gash on his forehead.

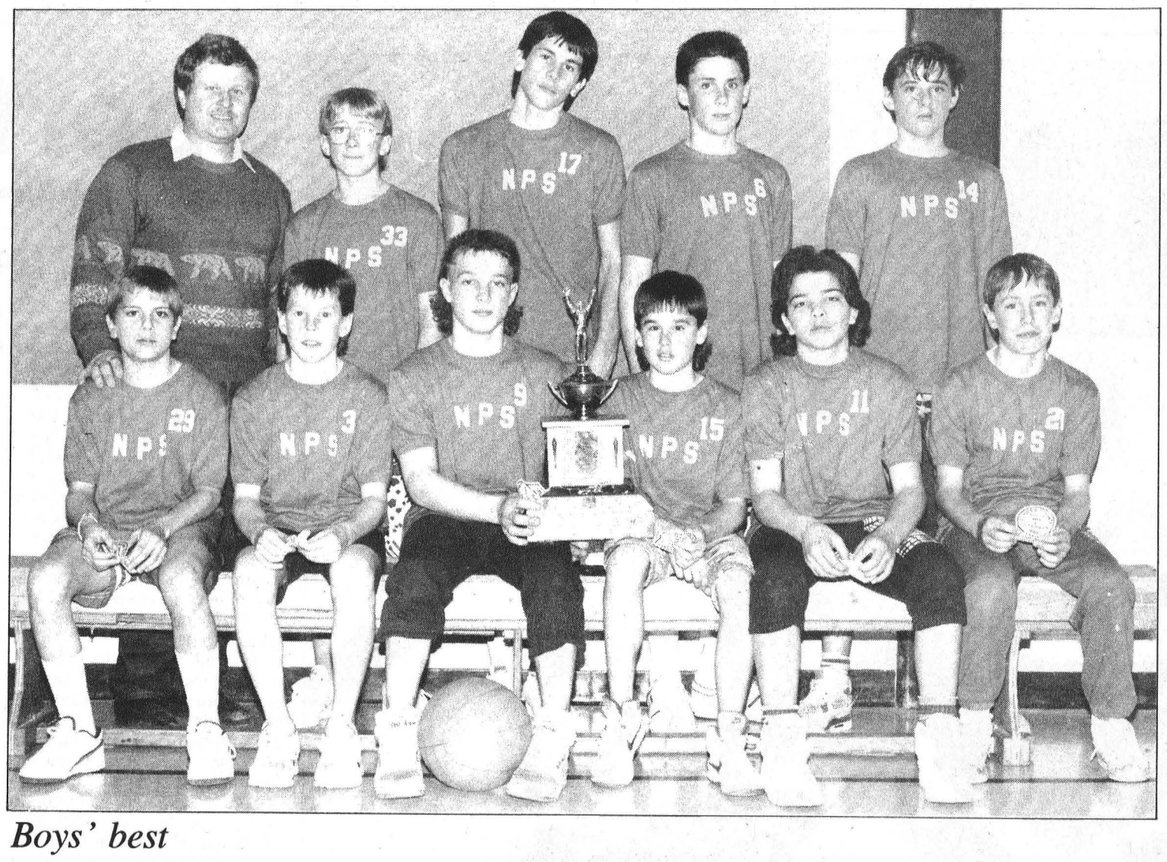
Peter Imeson, Tim Oshier and Kevin Henry accounted for the Kings' scoring against Smiths Falls.

Kevin Quartermaine led Almonte over the Kings scoring a season-high five against Manotick, who fell behind 4-0 before the game was 14 minutes old. Dave Barr was equally impressive tallying four times.

Manotick escaped the period down 5-1 with Glen Lester netting the locals' lone marker. Kevin Quartermaine replied twice and Dave Barr, Brent Cater and Barry Murray added singles.

Quartermaine, Gary Raycroft and Barr each struck for a pair in the middle frame as the winners took a commanding 11-3 lead in the final period. Ron Droeske and Peter Holmes accounted for the Kings' scoring.

The Centennials rested on their laurels in the third period coasting to the 13-6 eventual score with Quartermaine and Barr filling the net again. Manotick's three goals were credited to Paul Brophy, Imeson and Oshler.



Boys' best

Nationview's No. One squad wrestled the Dundas County Senior Basketball title away from Maple Ridge, nipping their old rivals 14-13 in this year's championship match. This year's champs are, front, left to right, Joey Stewart, Kyle Marriner, Dave Sears, Geoff Hardy, Scott Woods, Craig Halpenny. Back, left to right, coach - Jack Barkley, Scott Beggs, Wally Cinnamon, Mike Bond, Toby Broadfoot.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Hydro claims ninth consecutive title

BELLEVILLE — Winchester Area skated to its ninth consecutive Eastern Region Hydro Hockey Tournament championship here over the weekend.

The champs outgunned their oppostion in five games 39-7 and had four team members singled out for individual awards.

Todd Findlay earned tournament MVP honors. Lloyd Fawcett was named the event's Top Defenceman. Jeff Johnston fired his way to the Top Scorer award and Jim Hume played his way to the Top Goalie trophy. Hume allowed just seven goals in five games.

Winchester defeated Ottawa Merivale 8-2, Chat's Falls 12-2 and Perth 7-1 in their first three games.

The new champs then eliminated Arnprior 5-1 in semi-final action before blasting Chenaux 7-1 in the 14th annual Eastern Region championship game.

Team members are Keith McRoberts, Brian Moran, Terry Barkley, Darrell Shelp, Todd Findlay, Jeff Johnston, Dave Tait, Doug Wilson, Lloyd Fawcett, Marty Little, Jim Hume, coach Kevin Mackler, assistants Dave Guy and Jack Mackler.

Two other teams also carried Winchester colors in two other divisions. The Sweat Hogs dropped all three games, two by a goal.

Winchester's Oldtimers won their first three games but lost 2-0 to Tweed in their championship match.

Winchester's teams passed along thanks to Jim Fawcett and the Belleville Regional office for their excellent job of hosting this year's event.

Brockville will play host to the Eastern Region Tounrament next February.

'Round the rinks

Phil Carkner and Michael Francis each scored once and Darryl Burns played flawless goaltending, as North Dundas Atom Bs blanked Rideau-St. Lawrence AA Atom Kings 2-0 in an exhibition game played last Sunday night.

Carkner provided the Demons with a 1-0 lead at 14:30 of the opening period when he made good on a Sam Ault pass.

Francis upped the lead to two at 6:33 of the second period. The teams played scoreless hockey the rest of the way, as Burns registered the shutout.

The Bantam A Demons scored three times in the first, en route to a 4-2 win over Potsdam, in an Upper Canada Minor Hockey League game played last Saturday.

Jamie Kennedy, Phil Brisebois and Trevor Simpson each tallied once in the first frame, giving North Dundas a commanding 3-0 lead, but Dave Grant's goal at 13:07 of the second and Chris King's marker at 8:44 of the third put Potsdam right back into the game until Peter Decouman decided the issue, scoring with 13 seconds left on the clock.

In Senior Novice Hockey played Feb. 20, Shawn Peddle scored the only goal in North Dundas' 4-1 loss to Kemptville.

Peddle's goal came midway through the opening period and provided the home team with a 1-0 lead, but four second-period goals allowed Kemptville to come back. Jeremy Stewart, Paul Coleman with two and Jeremy O'Neil provided the Kemptville offence.

In Junior Novice play, Chesterville received three goals from Jonathon Chambers and two from Joey Hillis to rout Russell One 6-1.

Chambers provided Chesterville with a 2-0 lead after one period of play in the UCMHL game played last Thursday evening. When Russell's Joey McNally scored at 2:06 of the second, it looked like the game was up for grabs. But four third-period tallies including Devon Cinnamon's sole contribution, allowed Chesterville to come away with the win.

Nationview Seniors sweep championships

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Three wins in as many tries gave Nationview Reds the 1990 Dundas County Public School Senior Boys basketball championship here last Thursday.

Nationview had defeated Stampville 17-4 and St. Cecilia 22-14 and needed a victory over Maple Ridge in their final game, to become the new champions. After a quick start against the Ridge, Jack Barkley's charges held off a late charge by the defending champs and posted a 14-13 victory to finish the day .

Maple Ridge managed just one win, a 22-2 win over Stampville against their 14-13 loss to Nationview and a 12-11 setback at the hands of St. Cecilia.

St. Cecilia finished the day as number two in the first division with four points. The Saints edged Maple Ridge 12-11 and Stampville 18-8 but lost 22-14 to Nationview.

Stampville dropped all three of its games.

In the second division, Nationview's No. Two team also finished with three wins in as many games. They blanked Stampville 17-0, Morrisburg 13-2 and Maple Ridge No. Two 15-6.

Maple Ridge No. Two was second with four points earned in an 11-10 win over Morrisburg and a 16-0 romp over Stampville.

Morrisburg managed two points in a 15-6 triumph over winless Stampville.

St. Lawrence Junior B Division

Playoff Hockey

TONIGHT!
Wednesday, Feb. 28

Kemptville 73's
vs. Winchester Hawks

Game No. 5 (Series tied 2-2)
8:15pm
Winchester and District Arena

Game No. 6: Friday, March 2
Winchester Hawks
in Kemptville, 8:30pm

Game No. 7: Sunday, March 4
Kemptville 73's
in Winchester, 2:30pm

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Winter Wrap-up Flyer Correction Ad

Page 5 - Item 12 - Product No. 89-9503X - Happy Face Boots. Picture showed a red boot. **This item is only available in pink and blue.**

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Pennant solidified with Viking win

WINCHESTER — Winchester and District Broomball League's top two teams squared off for the final time here Sunday night and it was the pennant-winning Morewood Vikings emerging with a 6-3 win over Russell's Magnum Force.

Morewood's win enabled them to finish on top of the "A" Pool standings with 17 wins and one loss. Magnum Force finished with 14 wins and five losses.

In Sunday's other final, regular-season action, the red-hot Toyes Hill Roadrunners won their 15th win (in 22 games) doubling Manotick 4-2 in overtime.

Winchester Raiders doubled the Newington Knights 4-2 and in another contest, the Prescott Road Knights and Ormond Cloverdales sawed it off 1-1.

The final "A" Pool standings have Morewood on top with 34, Russell with 29, Ormond with 26 and Toyes Hill with 24.

The number one and four teams will now square off in a best of three semi-final. The number two and three clubs will go head to head in the other semi-final, beginning this Sunday.

The "B" Pool finished with Prescott Road on top at 17 points. Winchester has 15, Manotick eight and Newington six points. The same semi-final system applies as the four teams battle for the "B" championship.

Morewood Vikings needed overtime to defeat Russell's Magnum Force 6-3. When they had the opportunity to shoot at the open cage they hit it three times in the final 1:48 to record the victory.

The score was even, 2-2, at half-time. Russell took a 3-2 lead when Lucien Proulx beat Laurier Menard on a feed from Steve Bekkers at 24:25. Morewood tied it up 3-3 with 9:12 left on the clock as Brian Thatcher scored an unassisted goal.

Morewood then drilled home three overtime markers to salt away the game. Guy Marion snapped the tie with his 33rd goal at 1:48. Thatcher assisted on the play. Thatcher set up Brian Como's 32nd with 43 seconds left to make it 5-3 and then Marion engineered Como's 33rd of the season with 11 seconds left on the clock.

Brian Como paced the Vikings' attack scoring three goals and assisting on a fourth. Guy Marion scored a goal and assisted on two others. Gerald Eby pumped in his 28th to complete the attack.

Marion (70 pts), Como (67 pts) and Eby (55 pts) finished in the top three positions in the scoring race. Como led the league with 33 goals. Marion drew a league-leading 42 assists.

Prescott Road Knights and Ormond Cloverdales battled it out and finished knotted up 1-1.

Ormond took a 1-0 lead at 17:21 of the first half when Dan McDiarmid blasted in a relay provided by Bill Robinson and Ian Linton.

Prescott Road pulled off the tie with 14 seconds left in the game. Reg Fisher made it a 1-1 final on an unassisted play.

Winchester Raiders posted their seventh win of the campaign doubling the Newington Knights 4-2.

Newington broke up a scoreless encounter at 21:26 of the second half. Mike Allard gave his squad a 1-0 lead scoring from John Caesar but Winchester responded with four consecutive goals before the 'Ton managed their second and final marker with 1:14 left on the clock.

Doug Froats led Winchester scoring twice. Mark Levere and Pete Hoogenveen snapped in single goals. Bert Ruiter (2), Barry Young, Ron VanKoppen and Darcy Last picked up assists. Joe Davidson was the winning goalie.

Dave Beckstead, Mike Allard notched the Newington goals. Caesar (2) and Allard drew assists.

Toyes Hill Roadrunners, completing their most successful season in recent years, scored twice in overtime and defeated Manotick 4-2 in their final regular season test.

Manotick grabbed an early 2-0 lead on Toyes Hill but couldn't hold the Roadrunners at bay and wound up losing by two.

Kess Vanwinden put the 'Tick on the board scoring from Brent Payne at 24:40. Danny Laird made it 2-0 connecting from Daryl Payne and John Bradly at 20:42.

A pair of goals late in the first half pulled the 'Hill into a 2-2 tie. Paul Melenhorst's unassisted marker at 6:08 made it 2-1. Ivan Petersen then tied it up 2-2.

Bongers belted in the winner with 46 seconds left making it 3-2 on a feed from McCormick. Daryl Lapensee iced it with an unassisted goal at 32 seconds.



Top performers

Members of Winchester Skating Club enjoyed their best results in many years earlier this month, while competing in Area 4 Interclub Figure Skating championships in Hawkesbury and Alexandria. Club members earned three golds, four silvers and a fourth place ribbon. Cutting winning figures were - Front, left to right, Marsha Casselman, Angela Castle, Monique St. Pierre, Amy Baker, Kellie Holmes, Tracy McMartin, Sarah Trude. Back, left to right, coach Leslie Doig, Glen Meeks, coach Tracy Rennison. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Atoms post shutouts

WINCHESTER — North Dundas Atom 'C' One Demons scored a pair of shutout victories over the weekend, taking Metcalfe by a score of 3-0 and Blackburn by a 2-0 margin.

In their Upper Canada Minor Hockey League game against Metcalfe last Saturday, the Demons scored once in each period and received the shutout goaltending of Miles Hanscomb for the win. Brian Swerdtfeger spearheaded the Demon attack with a pair of goals.

Brian Slowey opened the scoring with an unassisted goal at 6:09 of the first period, giving the Demons a lead they never reliquished. Swerdtfeger's first goal, with 51 seconds remaining in the second period made it a 2-0 game and his second of the night at 11:46, which like the first, came unassisted, made the final 3-0.

In an exhibition game played the same day, the Demons survived four shorthanded situations with the help of Hanscomb's second straight shutout to beat the Stingers. Sandra Brunner's unassisted tally at 4:52 and Shawn Neilsen's score from Adam Moss, just 39 seconds later, supplied all the offense the Demons needed.

New fastball league comes to the plate

MANOTICK — After months of preparation and leg work, the Eastern Ontario Fastball League is now a reality and both the Rideau Valley Pioneers of Manotick and the Winchester Dynes are charter members.

The new league, according to founder and president Peter Freamo, will be a step up in play from the Ottawa Carleton Fastball League while allowing teams from the defunct Valley Senior Fastball League to continue playing. The league held its first formal meeting Wednesday night and six teams have committed to play in the new circuit. There is a possibility of two more teams joining to create an eight-team league.

The new league came about after years of confusion between what was classified as intermediate ball and what was classified as senior ball. Last year, Winchester, Mountain, Stittsville and Turpin Pontiacs of Ottawa formed a lopsided Valley Senior League. Stittsville and Turpin, the strongest clubs, merged to form the Carp Valley Pride while Turpin has picked up several players from the OCFL's Ottawa Senators and Original Six Generals.

"This has been in the works for a long time and it is a step in the right direction for fastball in the area," said Freamo. "We look at this as an elite league but much more balanced than the old senior league."

The new loop has had financial support from the Carp club and each EOFL team will be allowed to carry a maximum of two Pride players on their roster.

"I think it's a great idea," said Pride president Jim Taylor. "This will make our team the only legitimate senior team in the area. Our schedule will consist mostly of tournaments and weekend doubleheaders and we need a place for our guys to play during the week. By spreading them out, no team will gain any more than the next team."

Last year's Ottawa Carleton Fastball League champion Bernwood Contractors and the Junior Pioneers join the new league along with Turpin and the Winchester Dynes of the Valley Senior League. Kemptville will have a Senior and a Midget club in the league and it is expected that many of last year's Mountain Mets of the Valley Senior League will play with Kemptville. The Ottawa-Nepean Canadians and the Hull Volants are two more teams that have expressed interest.

Bumbaco breaks tie

NEPEAN — A pair of Winchester hockey players figured in the scoring here last week as the Rideau-St. Lawrence Kings skated to an ODMHA "AA" Minor Bantam victory over the host Nepean Raiders.

Brendan Bumbaco scored a third-period goal to help break up a 2-2 tie and send the Kings on to their 4-2 win.

Jeff Hyndman, Mountain, also aided the win with an assist.

Bumbaco added an assist to his goal for a two-point game.

Harvex wins

WINCHESTER — Phil Lyall and Dick Christie each potted a pair of goals here last Tuesday, leading the Harvex Huslers to a 6-2 victory over the Osgoode Kamis.

Dan Hogaboam tended the Harvex cage and surrendered just two goals.

Richard Gilmer and defenceman Brent Theede netted the Huslers' other two goals.

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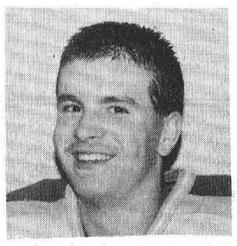

No.13, Alan Fitzgerald

First Round Playoffs

Friday, March 2
Navan at Metcalfe
8:15pm

Saturday, March 3
Metcalfe at Navan, 8:00pm

Sunday, March 4 *(if necessary)*
Navan at Metcalfe, 2:15pm

Tuesday, March 6 *(if necessary)*
Metcalfe at Navan, 8:30pm

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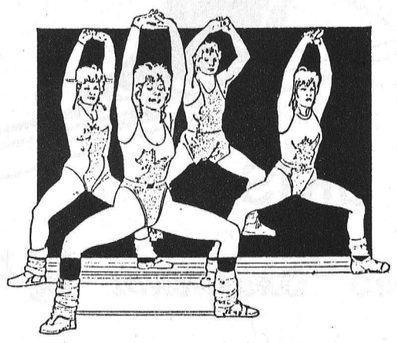

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Marriner leads Canadiens to pennant

WINCHESTER — Peter Marriner blasted in four and Barry Casselman hit for three as their Country Kitchen Canadiens routed the CountryBoy Blazers 10-3 here last Tuesday.

The one-sided victory enabled the Country Kitchen Canadiens to claim the 1989-90 Winchester Town Hockey League pennant on the final day of the regular season.

Prior to the final contest, Boyd's Chrysler Ramchargers shared top spot but they were knocked out of contention in their final encounter, when the third-ranked Aqua Fun Flyers, led by Doug Last's three goals, blasted them 7-4.

The final standings show Country Kitchen in first with 24 points, Boyd's Rams with 22, Aqua Fun with 18 and CountryBoy with 12 points.

This week the best-of-three semi-final playoff series opened with Country Kitchen playing CountryBoy in the "A" series. Boyd's Rams will tackle Aqua Fun in the "B" set with the winners advancing to a best-of-five Melvin Cup championship series.

Country Kitchen's Kevin Baldwin, and a large supporting cast on subs who filled in for him while he was ailing, allowed the fewest goals against - 46.

Boyd's Rams' Darrell Shelp ran away with another scoring title. He also won that award in the Chesterville Town Hockey League this year. The former Junior B Hawks' sniper scored 41 goals in 19 games and totalled 61 points.

Shelp's teammate Doug Coleman was number two with 33 points. Coleman assisted on the most goals this year - 22.

Number two goalscorer this year with 17, was Barry Casselman of Country Kitchen.

Country Kitchen exploded into a 5-0 first period lead on CountryBoy, thanks to three consecutive goals by Peter Marriner who connected at 9:27, 5:00 and 3:34. Linemates Barry Casselman and Wally Vandekemp completed the period's stats with goals at 1:47 and 45 seconds.

Marriner and Mike McMillan fattened the Kitchen's lead to 7-2 after two periods.

Barry Casselman snapped in two third period markers as the final result was inflated to 10-3.

Peter Marriner led Canadiens' attack with a four-goal, two-assist effort. The other two-thirds of his line, Barry Casselman and Wally Vandekemp also enjoyed large games. Casselman scored three times and assisted on a fourth. Vandekemp snapped in a goal and drew four assists. Mike MacMillan and James Milne each scored a goal and picked up an assist. Captain John Ralko assisted on three goals. Terry Richardson helped out on two while Kevin Gowdy, Bruce Angus, Gord Milne and Barry Meeks collected one each.

Steve "Bear" Johnston filled in for Kevin Baldwin and posted the win.

Barry Scott, Zeke Saunders and Ron Richards replied for CountryBoy. Mike Armstrong, Dave Kerr and Steve Plummer earned assists.

Doug Last scored once a period leading Aqua Fun Flyers to their 7-4 win over Boyd's Rams.

It was a close game after two periods, being tied 1-1, and with the Flyers leading 3-2 after two. But Aqua Fun flooded the Ramcharger's zone in the final frame and skated away with a 7-4 victory.

Last's three goals topped the winner's score card. Doug Duncan scored once and assisted on three other goals. Al McLean scored a goal and assisted on another.

Larry Simms and Ken Quaile, with his 14th, notched the others.

Marty Little (2), Scott Wilson (2), Barry Fawcett (2) and Gerry Crowder picked up assists.

Dan Hogaboam posted the win.

Doug Coleman scored twice and drew one assist while scoring-champ Darrell Shelp was held to a goal and two helpers.



Travel expenses

Bev Beck, left, representing Winchester Legion Branch 108, presented Winchester Skating Club instructor Tracy Rennison, right, with $200. The money will be used to help send Glen Meeks and Kellie Holmes to the Area III competition in Orono, Ontario.

•Sports scoreboard•

Rideau-St. Lawrence Junior B Hockey League
Rideau Division

RECENT RESULTS:
Series "A":
Alexandria 6, Char-Lan 3
Char-Lan 5, Alexandria 4
Alexandria 5, Char-Lan 4, OT
Alexandria 8, Char-Lan 3
(Alexandria leads 3-1)
Series "B":
Kemptville 8, Winchester 7
Kemptville 5, Winchester 4 (OT)
Winchester 5, Kemptville 4
Winchester 7, Kemptville 6
(Series tied 2-2)

STANDINGS	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Gananoque	34	23	10	1	47
Brockville	34	18	15	1	37
Westport	34	14	20	0	28
S. Grenville	34	12	19	3	27
Athens	34	9	23	2	22
St. Lawrence Division					
Alexandria	34	27	6	1	57
Winchester	34	25	8	1	52
Kemptville	34	18	16	0	36
Char-Lan	34	12	22	0	27
Morrisburg	34	7	26	1	16

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Marc Sauve, Alexandria	46	64	110
Campbell, Alexandria	47	53	100
Morrow, Morrisburg	30	49	79
Holmes, Kemptville	40	28	68
Marcellus, Winchester	28	33	61
D. Menard, Char-Lan	24	36	60
Young, Winchester	15	42	57
Quesnel, Kemptville	29	25	54
Brownlee, Winchester	33	20	53
Cutler, Winchester	26	27	53
Neil Quinn, Canadiens	20	13	33
Rick Bloom, Canadiens	12	21	33
Jeff Stanley, Red Wings	19	11	30
Rudy Grisel, Bruins	19	8	27
Ron Flanagan, Leafs	16	11	27

Metcalfe Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Feb. 25: Hick's Canadiens 7, Wichers Bruins 2
Shield's Canucks 7, Howison Leafs 0
Dewan Red Wings 10, North Stars 4

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Shield's Canucks	14	6	3	85	51	31
Dewan Red Wings	12	9	2	92	85	26
Howison Leafs	11	9	3	97	68	25
Hick's Canadiens	9	9	5	75	89	23
Wicher's Bruins	8	12	3	64	87	19
North Stars	6	15	2	70	110	14

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Kevin Downey, Red Wings	32	24	56
Mike Stanley, Red Wings	22	22	44
Mike Anderson, Leafs	21	22	43
Pete Nooyen, Canucks	14	24	38
Rob Renaud, Leafs	16	20	36

Winchester and District Broomball League

RECENT RESULTS:
Feb. 25: Winchester 4, Newington 2
Toyes Hill 4, Manotick 2, OT
Morewood 6, Magnum Force 3, OT
Prescott Rd. 1, Ormond 1

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
"A" Pool:						
Morewood	17	1	0	128	17	34
Russell	14	5	0	85	40	*29
Ormond	12	6	1	79	41	*26
Toyes Hill	15	7	0	52	63	24
"B" Pool:						
Prescott Rd.	8	10	1	54	66	*17
Winchester	7	11	1	29	68	15
Manotick	3	17	0	27	80	*8
Newington	2	17	0	27	119	*6

*Team losing in overtime receives a bonus point!

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Guy Marion, Morewood	28	42	70
Brian Como, Morewood	33	34	67
Gerald Eby, Morewood	28	27	55
Doug Sloan, Ormond	21	18	39
Dave Hess, Ormond	19	30	39
Steve Bekkers, Russell	16	19	35
Geoff Corey, Russell	12	19	31
Ted Bongers, Toyes Hill	13	14	27
Brian Wiggins, Ormond	13	14	27
Frank Bols, Russell	4	22	26

Winchester Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
Feb. 20: Country Kitchen 10, CountryBoy 3
Aqua Fun 7, Boyds 4

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Country Kitchen	11	6	2	78	46	24
Boyd's Rams	10	7	2	81	84	22
Aqua Fun	7	8	4	62	69	18
CountryBoy	5	16	2	66	83	12

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Darrell Shelp, Boyd's Rams	41	20	61
Doug Coleman, Boyd's Rams	11	22	33
Barry Casselman, Country Kitchen	17	15	32
Peter Marriner, Country Kitchen	14	11	25
Wally Vandekemp, Country Kitchen	11	14	25
Doug Last, Aqua Fun	13	11	24
Ken Quaile, Aqua Fun	14	8	22
Jamie Utman, Country Boy	4	17	21
Doug Duncan, Aqua Fun	6	13	19
Keith McGrisken, Boyd's Rams	6	12	18

Junior Devils lose in final

MAPLE RIDGE — North Dundas' Junior Devils pushed SD&G's 1990 girl's volleyball champion Char-Lan Crusaders to an extra game but couldn't pull off a victory in the league finale last week.

Char-Lan's Juniors won the SD&G "A" championship, defeating North Dundas 15-12, 15-9, 10-15 and 16-14.

Tagwi Warriors took regular season honors, winning five of six games. General Vanier, North Dundas, Char-Lan and St. Josephs were the top five finishers.

In Senior action, Char-Lan pitted their Crusaders against General Vanier in the "A" final.

General Vanier took the regular season title winning five of six games. Their one loss was to North Dundas' Senior Devils.

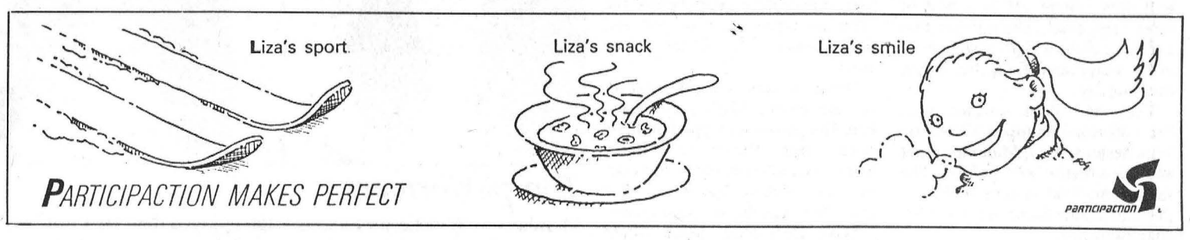
Char-Lan, St. Josephs and Tagwi all tied with four wins.

North Dundas was fifth with three wins.

Rothwell/Osnabruck finished with one and Seaway with no wins.

SD&G "AA" championship action produced an upset in Senior play as the St. Lawrence Saints shocked defending champion La Citadelle Patriotes - 12-15, 15-13, 13-15, 15-6 and 15-9.

Junior "AA" honors went to defending La Citadelle who eliminated St. Lawrence in straight sets - 15-9, 15-9 and 15-11.



Pee Wee Demons sweep Generals

WINCHESTER — Brett Hillis' two-goal effort here Sunday, sparked the North Dundas Pee Wee B Demons' 4-0 exhibition victory over the South Grenville Generals.

The decision completed a home-and-home (exhibition) sweep for North Dundas who squeaked out a 2-1 decision over the same squad last Monday in Spencerville.

Daryl Holmes posted the perfect game in Sunday's shutout victory turning back all of South Grenville's offence.

North Dundas came out quickly and beat the opposition's defence for all four goals in the first period. Randy McLeod netted the winner when he scored from Brett Hillis and Brian Heuff at 8:21.

Hillis then cashed in the first of his two goals at 5:30 scoring from Randy McLeod and Heuff.

Steven Cross upped the Demons' lead to 3-0 when he connected on a feed from Greg Darling and Craig Beckstead with 1:55 left in the stanza. Hillis' second goal, engineered by Heuff (third assist) and McLeod with 38 seconds on the clock made it 4-0 after one.

In the first encounter between these teams, goalie Daryl Holmes missed his shutout by 46 seconds. Dennis Bradley shattered the goose egg when he scored South Grenville's goal in the final minute of play.

Steven Cross gave North Dundas a 1-0 lead scoring from Craig Beckstead and Greg Darling with 1:44 left in period one.

Beckstead then potted what would prove to be the winner finishing off a power play set up by Cross with 1:17 left in the game.



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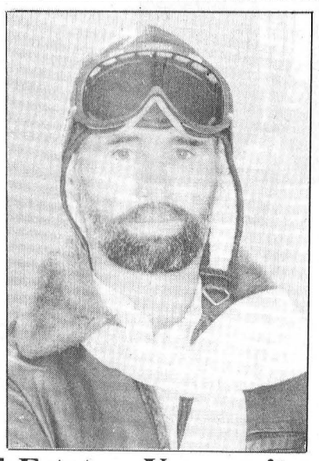

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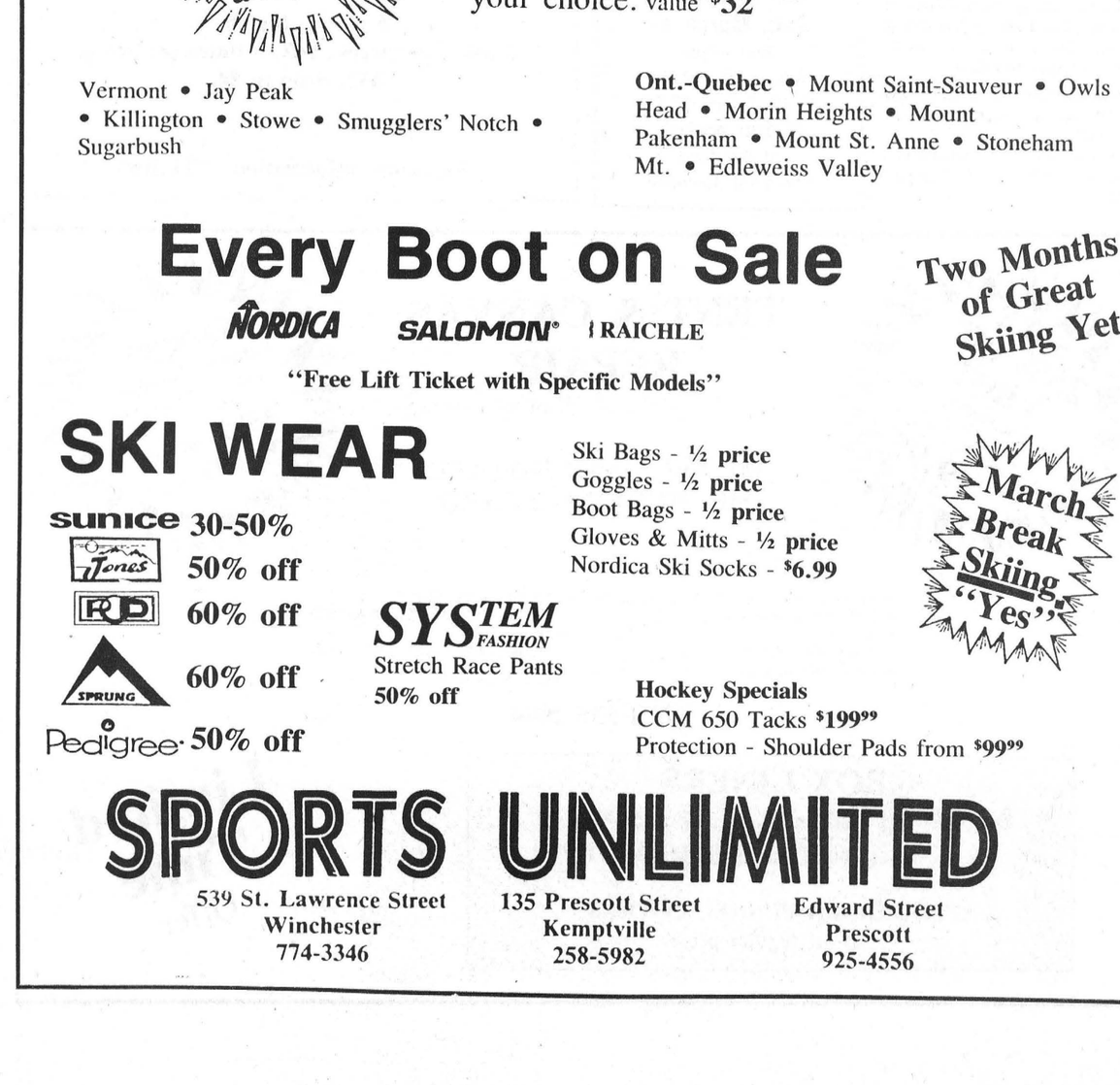

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Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

HAWKS TIE SERIES, PACKED HOUSE EXPECTED WEDNESDAY

Kemptville 73's came to town last weekend and upset the Winchester Hawks in a close one-goal win. The second game, Sunday in Kemptville, saw the 73's score in overtime to go up two games to zip, leaving the Hawks down by two games. Last Friday, the Hawks came from a three-goal deficit to win by one goal, and repeated their performance again on Sunday night in Kemptville to tie up the series two games each. Now I ask you, does this make tonight's (Wednesday) meeting the game of the year? If there is a closer series I have yet to hear about it, so we are anticipating a packed house for tonight's game. Alexandria currently leads Char-Lan three games to one in the other series, with the winners meeting next week in the finals. If the Hawks hope to be there, they now have the opportunity after jumping back to even ground last weekend. But more times than not in any sporting event, the fifth game in a best-of-seven event, is the big one, so it should be great action, and if you're a hockey fan, you will surely want to be in the stands. All year, Kemptville has been the team that has given the Hawks trouble, and although Alexandria finished in first place, this corner picks the team that comes out as the winner of tonight's game as this year's league winner. We will even go one better and pick that team to play for the Eastern Ontario Championship against Renfrew in mid-April. So mother, you can easily see I put a lot of importance on tonight's big game, and you better let Paw out early so he can get a good seat. Better yet, pack the kids up and join him because playoff hockey is excitement that's hard to match. Game six of this exciting series will be played in Kemptville on Friday night and should a seventh be needed, it will be back in Winchester at 2:15pm, Sunday. Because of tonight's game, public skating is cancelled.

YOUNG LOCAL HEADING FOR MAJOR JUNIOR A

We are indeed happy to report that good things are happening for young Bryan Barry Helmer in his pursuit of hockey fame. Bryan Barry, the son of Bryan and Jo-Anne Helmer, not only played his minor hockey here, he was also a regular member of our Figure Skating Club. It should be noted by all young hopefuls that Bryan's coach gives full points for his skating abilities to his years in figure skating. The young player has been up with the major Junior A Belleville Bulls, from the Wellington Junior Bs, on several occasions as well as starring with the Picton High School basketball team. We are also happy to say he is getting great grades at school. The future looks very bright for Bryan Barry and barring injuries, he should be a full-time member of the Bulls next year. We wish him the very best of luck and join in the community's pride in his accomplishments, not just in his hockey career, but in his development as a fine young man.



Maple Ridge put their No. One and No. Two teams into the Senior Girls' public school championship game. The No. Two squad took the Dundas title posting a 20-14 win. Front, left to right, Kim MacLean, Andrea Lannin, Lisa Prentiss, Cindy Loynachan. Back, left to right, Alanna Grant, Donna Riddell, Jennifer Stewart, Candy Feeley, Carrie Swerdfeger. Missing coach Scott Corden.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Ridge girls capture trophy

MAPLE RIDGE — It was an all Maple Ridge final here last Tuesday, as the school's No. Two team defeated the No. One squad 20-14 in the 1990 Dundas County Public School Senior Girls basketball final.

Maple Ridge's victory snapped a three year championship Nationview Public had going.

Candy Feeley, Kim MacLean and Andrea Lannin paced the winners hooping four points each. Alanna Grant, Lisa Prentiss and Cindy Loynachan hooped two points apiece.

Amy Geertsma drained six of the No. One's 14 points.

Maple Ridge's No. Twos also defeated Nationview No. One 12-10 and Nationview No. Twos 12-5, to reach the final.

The No. One Ridge girls trimmed Nationview No. Two 22-3 and Nationview No. One 13-10 to make the last game.

Other scores included Maple Ridge No. Three 20 Nationview No. Three 0, Stampville 16 - Morrisburg 9, Morrisburg 22 - Nationview No. Three 10 and Stampville 21 - Maple Ridge No. Three 6.

Pee Wee A Demons victorious, but Bs and Cs take whipping

WINCHESTER — North Dundas Pee Wee A Demons got a three-goal effort from Clinton Holmes as they beat Cumberland 6-1, but the Bs and C Twos weren't as fortunate as they came out on the short end of a couple of Upper Canada Minor Hockey League games last week.

The Pee Wee B Demons let a 1-0 first-period lead go by the boards in a 7-2 defeat to Kemptville, while the C Twos fell behind early and never did get on track in a 9-2 drubbing at the hands of Metcalfe.

A DEMONS 6, CUMBERLAND 1

Holmes scored the first of his three goals at the 3:30 mark of the opening period last Saturday, followed shortly thereafter by a goal from Geoff Hardy, forging a 2-0 Demon lead.

The Demons broke loose in the second, scoring three times in under seven minutes to take a 5-0 lead. Matthew Robinson, at 6:57 on the powerplay, got the ball rolling. Holmes made it 4-0 with 54 seconds to play, and then completed the hat-trick with just seven seconds to play. Craig Halpenny made it 6-0 midway through the final frame, but with just 3:02 to play, Jeff Primeau broke Clint Hedge's shutout bid with Cumberland's lone goal.

KEMPTVILLE 7, B DEMONS 2

Craig Beckstead put the B Demons on the right path last Friday night, scoring the only goal of the first period, providing North Dundas with an early lead. But Kemptville came storming back with three goals in a six-minute span to erase the deficit and take a 3-1 lead. S. King at 14:09 and 9:47 followed by M. Wetzel at 8:23 did the damage for the visitors.

Robbie Raistrick got the Demons back into the contest just 55 seconds later, but C. Valcour and J. Holmes replied for Kemptville, allowing them to take a 5-2 lead into the dressing room. Valcour added his second and third goals of the night in the third period to complete the scoring.

METCALFE 9, C TWO DEMONS 2

Kris Young's first of two goals pulled North Dundas into a 1-1 tie midway through the opening frame of their game last Saturday, but the goal served more to wake up Metcalfe that to spur on the Demons. Metcalfe proceeded to count three times before the period was out to take a 4-1 lead after one.

Two in the second and three more in the third were more than enough to ditch the Demons, who received a second-period goal from Young, with five minutes left.

Scoring for Metcalfe were: Chris Cavers with three; Trevor Thomson and Riley Hatheral, each with two; Donny Fraser and Kevin Myers each chipped in with a goal apiece.

High scores at Sutton's

TUESDAY NIGHT

Ladies' High Single: Ellie Koggel, 247. **Ladies' High Cross:** Jean Harrison, 526.

Men's High Single: John Beuman, 262. **Men's High Cross:** Ian Linton, 642.

Over 500: Ellie Koggel, 574; Harold Cowan, 502; Ian Linton, 642; Mac Ferguson, 524; Earl Hanes, 606; Dick Linton, 523; Frank Acres, 585; Stuart Linton, 611; Evelyn Cowan, 500; John Beuman, 683; Jean Harrison, 526; Charlie Wallace, 539; John Roosen, 501.

HAPPY GANG

Ladies' High Single: Louise Freeland, 237. **Ladies' High Score:** Joyce Keiver, 571.

Over 500: Louise Freeland, 564; Eileen Cinnamon, 514; Joyce Keiver, 571; Rachel Rochon, 534; Gloria Nelson, 556; Donella MacIntosh, 514.

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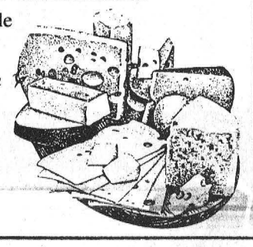

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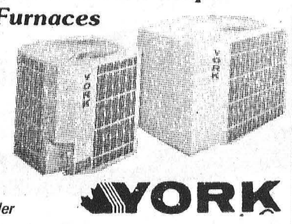

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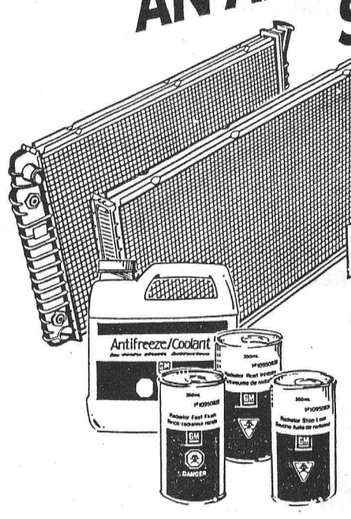

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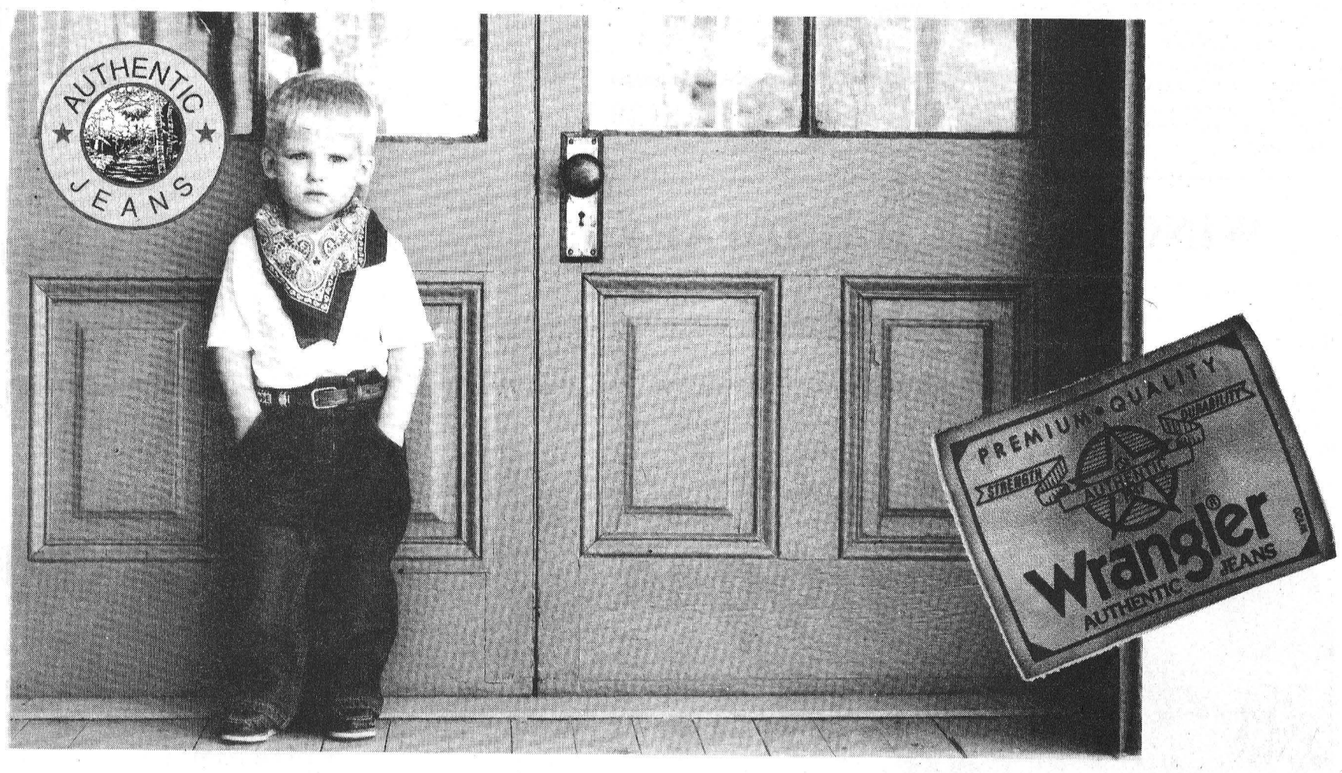

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Win Robinson pins

Skip Norma Wylie, vice Betty Holmes, second Shirley Carruthers and lead Irene Whalley posted a pair of victories over Winchester Curling Club Ladies' Day League opposition to claim this year's Delia Robinson Challenge Pins. Wylie defeated the Bea Eadie and Stella MacGregor rinks.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Kerfoot backstops pennant winners

METCALFE — Brian Kerfoot played perfectly between the pipes here Sunday, backstopping the Metcalfe Town Hockey League regular season champion Shield's Mechanical Canucks in their 7-0 win over the Howison Leafs.

In the other encounters in the MTHL's final regular season triple header, the Hicks' Insurance Canadiens ripped the Wichers' Construction Bruins 7-2 and the Dewan Painting Red Wings locked up second place with a large 10-4 decision over the last place Prestige Collision North Stars.

The final standings show the Canucks with 31 points, Red Wings with 26, Leafs with 25, Canadiens with 23, Bruins with 19 and North Stars with 14.

Quarter-final playoff action begins this Sunday (March 4) with Canucks meeting the North Stars, Red Wings taking on the Bruins and Leafs tangling with the Canadiens. The first round is a two-game total goal set-up.

The next round is one game sudden-death format with the winners advancing to a sudden-death championship game on March 25.

Brian Kerfoot posted the shutout as the Canucks blasted the Leafs 7-0. The winners led 2-0 at the half.

Neil Quinn and Jim Crawford each scored twice and drew two assists. Don Honey also found net twice. Kevin Cochrane scored the other goal and drew two assists. Pete Nooyen (2), Mike Preston, Larry Sulphur, John Hickling and Pat Lloyd all earned assists.

Canadiens' Bill Jamieson missed a shutout by two as his squad trimmed the Wichers' Bruins 7-2.

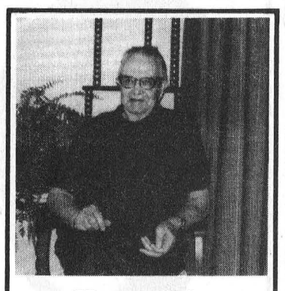
Tyrone Franey and Jim Kerfoot each potted a pair of goals for the winners. Fred Zlepnig, Dan Morris and Larry Shields netted single goals. Zlepnig (3), Kerfoot (2), Morris (2), John Vandentillard, Marc Cousineau and Jeff Crerar picked up assists.

Erin Franey and Bruce Kerfoot replied for the Bruins. Bill O'Brien collected an assist. Canadiens led 4-0 at the half.

Red Wings zoomed into a 5-3 half-time lead on the North Stars and then shot their lights out in the second half rolling up a 10-4 win.

Kevin Downey overpowered the opposition with six goals and two assists. Mike Stanley scored twice and assisted on four other goals. Jeff Stanley also netted two goals. Jude Cyr (2), George Nesbitt (2), Mike Gebara (2), Mike Roqueburne (2) and John Melenhorst all picked up assists.

Jeff Quinn, Scott Patterson, Humberto Meideiros and Tony Hendrix chalked up North Stars' goals.



Happy 80th Birthday

The family of **Clayton Byrd** invites friends and relatives to an **OPEN HOUSE** at his home (RR1, Oxford Station), **Sunday, March 4, 1990**, 2-4pm.
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Atoms take exhibition titles

RUSSELL — North Dundas's Seaway Valley Pharmacy Demons rang up their third consecutive exhibition victory here Saturday bombing the host Russell Warriors 11-2.

Last Tuesday the Demons defeated Osgoode Rideaus 3-1. Wednesday they edged Russell 3-2 and Saturday downed them 11-2.

Unfortunately for the Demons, a 7-1 loss ruined their week. That drubbing came in an Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Atom A contest in Chesterville against the Brockville Warriors on Friday.

Jason Ross scored North Dundas' lone goal against Brockville on a play set up for him by Terry Wagner and Ryan Filion at 7:43 of the second period.

Brockville led it 1-0 after a period and 3-1 after two. Jason McFadden netted two goals for the Warriors.

Here in Russell Saturday, the Demons skated into a 4-1 first period lead and were out in front 8-2 after two periods.

Kris Boucher and Steve Charlebois scored against winning goalie Darryl Beck.

Warren Holmes paced the Demons with a big three goal, three assist effort. Jason Ross scored three times and drew two assists. Ryan Filion netted a pair and set up two other goals.

Jamie Hyndman, Terry Wagner and Stephen Henderson all scored once and helped out on two others.

Craig Holmes earned three assists.

In their first meeting in Chesterville the Demons managed a 3- 2 win over Russell.

The game was tied 1-1 after a period and North Dundas led 3-1 after two frames. Stephen Henderson, Craig Holmes and Jason Ross netted the Demons' goals. Warren Holmes and Stephen Henderson assisted on Craig Holmes' winning goal at 4:11 of period two.

Cody Harper and Steve Lapierre replied for Russell. Steve Charlebois, Lapierre and Eric Bols collected assists.

Demons outshot Russell 25-13.

Last Tuesday in Osgoode, North Dundas downed the Osgoode Rideau Senators 3-1.

Terry Wagner and Stephen Henderson gave North Dundas a 2-0 first period lead. Ryan Filion made it 3-1 scoring from Ross with 5:00 left in the game.

Warren Holmes, Ross (2) and Filion picked up assists.

Centennials win and lose

WINCHESTER — Winchester's Centennial oldtimers tied and won their last two contests.

Last Thursday Maxville played the Centennials to a 4-4 tie here on home ice. Al McLean paced the Cents' attack scoring twice. Bryan Helmer and Owen Shortt completed the scoring.

Mike "Blame someone else" Armstrong played himself into a "Mario" award.

Sunday Peter Marriner scored three times, leading the Centennials to an 11-4 win over Winchester's Old Hawks.

Mike "Ballard" Armstrong and Don "Seldom" Crowder netted two goals apiece. Dave Coleman, Dan Lecours, Doug Coleman and Reg Hyndman netted singles.

Dan "Too many assists" Lecours earned himself yet another "Mario" sticker.

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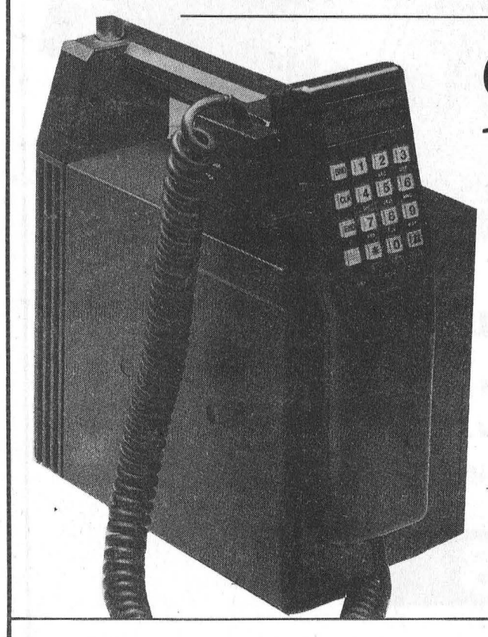

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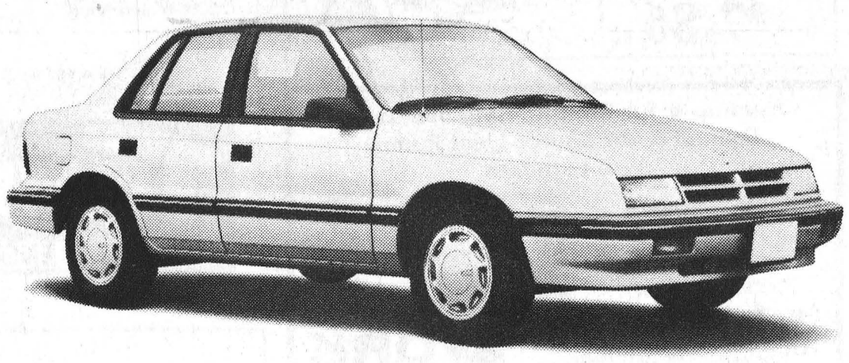

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WINCHESTER PRESS

Wed., Feb. 28, 1990

Editorial

Principal needed

The high school bully has been around as long as the chalkboard.

This societal derelict has caused many students countless dreaded encounters throughout the school. The Tough Guy who goes out of his way to stomp on a quiet student (today the unflatterring term is wimp).

Consistently, though, these Macho Fellows often seem to reinforce their stature with a following of cowardly clowns in an attempt to make a more ominous presence.

This troubled character, can safely be stereo-typed today as an unambitious and unsuccessful student, who has much anger which he would rather direct towards an undeserving "wimp" than by channelling in a more positive manner.

North Dundas District High School is no different than any other high school. It has its share of high academic students. It has its share of bullies. And it has its share of victims — the recipients of the bullies' frustration.

Last Thursday, a 17-year-old NDDHS student may have been brought to the brink of one-and-a-half years of fear and anger, springing from continual harrassment at the hands of a group of insensitive students.

Steve (his real name can't be published because of the Young Offenders Act) recounted a high school experience which he says has hounded him through from the start of Grade 9 to half-way through Grade 10.

No doubt it is an experience others can relate to, being on the wrong side, in the past. Steve says he has spent one-and-a-half years walking the halls of North Dundas always having to look over his shoulder, wondering if and when he would be accosted again.

Steve says he has spent one-and-a-half years at North Dundas being pushed around, bullied by high school fools because he is a student who happens to have a small frame and is an easy target for a group of cowards.

Steve recounts an unsafe environment in one of the high school's industrial education workshops, where he says wood is tossed at machines, bouncing off in all directions, potentially causing serious injury.

Steve says he has informed the teachers, vice-principal and principal on numerous occasions both of his continual harrassment and of dangerous activities in the workshop.

Since the high school principal refuses to comment on the accusations on what the school has done in the past to deal with any complaints concerning harassment or unsafe practices at the school, and on what, if anything, may be done in the future following an ugly confrontation at the school last week, it is difficult to determine what marks the school should receive in its addressing numerous alleged problems within its walls.

Principal Don McGahan was emphatic in stating he had no comment in connection with any allegations of harrassment of students, or one student in particular.

"It's a matter between the people involved."

"It's just a type of thing between the people involved."

"Basically, it's an issue within the school."

Principal McGahan punctuated his "No Comment" with these three statements.

But these statements raise questions which may be at the root of any problem of harrassment or dangerous actions which could take place in any high school.

Who has the right to know what is going on within a school? Students, of course. Parents, certainly. The media, yes, if it helps bring a situation like that of last Thursday to the forefront, regardless of how sensitive the issue is.

Who must correct any unsafe practices and do his best to address any harrassment problem in a high school? The principal, under the direction of the school board. It's been the role of the Head Teacher since the beginning of education to enforce discipline.

A high school, like all levels of educational institutions, is more than a place to teach the three Rs. It is a major stage in integrating individuals into society.

If education officials wish to have a problem remain within the walls of the school rather than seep out into the know of the public, then it will do just that.

It will remain there, as a problem.

Jim Day

This week in . . .

1930

Constable Helmer received a letter inquiring as to the whereabouts of one Ernest Haley, son of John Haley and Bridget Rourke, whose family originally came from Sussex, New Brunswick. He is said to be about 45 and, as he is heir to a sum of money, his solicitor is anxious to hear from him. If any reader knows anything about him they will do well to communicate with Constable Helmer, Winchester.

The big government snowplow, used we believe on the highway between Ottawa and Prescott, came out from Ottawa on Thursday last, and went through to Morrisburg on Friday. It is a powerful bit of machinery and can tackle with comparative ease, most of the snow drifts.

A big Paige Roadster, driven by a young man from Toronto, went into the ditch at Jones' Hill about a mile west of Winchester on Sunday night. The young man had driven from Toronto on Sunday and had to come to Morrisburg to get to Ottawa, as the Prescott Highway is at present closed. He missed the turn just west of the town, and at Jones' Hill went into the ditch.

1940

The contract for the construction of Winchester's new telephone building has been awarded to John Entwhisle of Cornwall, according to J.C.N. Cochrane, manager of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada for this area. Excavation work has already started.

Nairn Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Boyd, Vernon, has gone a long way in building up a hockey career, since he left the ranks of the local town league, and the classrooms of the Winchester High School. Since going to Hamilton, where he is attending McMaster University, Nairn has been playing standout hockey for the college team. His services are being sought by many teams, and that Boston Bruins manager Art Ross has his eye on him is no mere rumor.

1950

Speaking on the topic, "Turn that Dial," Donald Woods of Winchester was adjudged winner of the Lower School Public Speaking Contest, held in the Winchester Theatre last Wednesday afternoon. For his efforts, Donald was presented with the Alumni Cup, emblematic of the Lower School Championship for the Winchester High School. The contest was attended by more than 300 students and their parents.

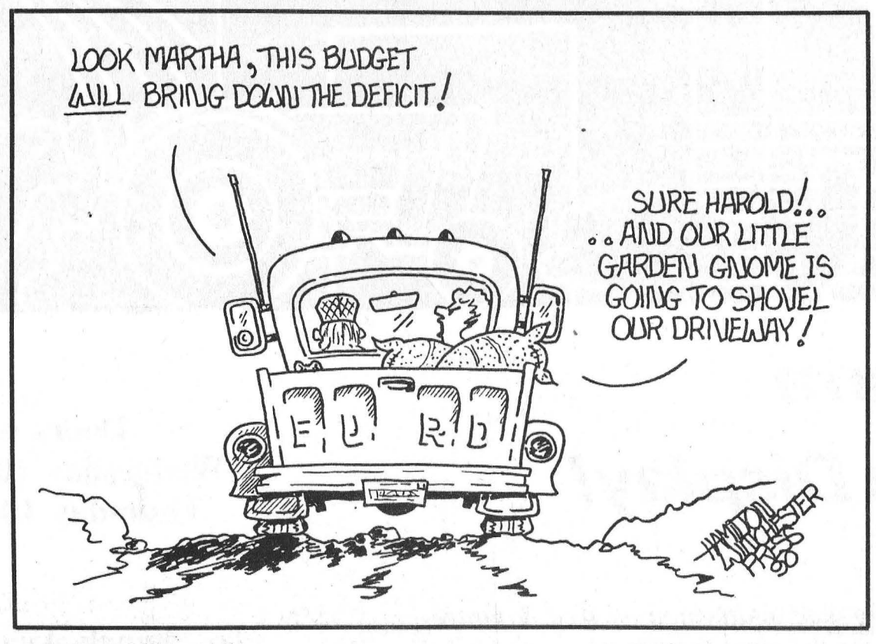
At the local arena last Friday evening, the largest crowd of the season saw the Russell Junior Hockey Team defeat the local Juniors 7-3, to take the final series of the Russell-Dundas league in three straight games, and capture the Winchester Press Trophy. As league champions, the Russell team will represent the league in the Ottawa and District Junior playdowns.

1960

W.J.L. Boyd of Winchester was re-elected chairman of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Board at a special meeting following the annual meeting, held Tuesday night. Mr. Boyd succeeded Wallace Carkener to the chairmanship last year, after serving as vice-chairman for many years.

Eastern Ontario will benefit more this year from the Ontario Department of Highways' plans to continue its present program of making new roads and repairing others. The largest expenditure will go to the south central section of the province with $38,248,000 allocated to the Hamilton-Toronto-Port Hope area. Southeastern districts at Kingston, Ottawa and Bancroft have a $24,780,000 allocation compared with $22,266,000 last year.

"Motorists should renew their drivers' licences and plates for 1960 immediately," Harry Flora, Department of Transport agent said today. With only 12 business days left till the March 16 deadline, Flora pointed out that the inevitable result of putting it off will mean standing in long lineups in the last few days before expiry date.



1970

Final figures released Tuesday morning indicate a net profit of approximately $2,000 for the growing Community Centre Fund. In a press release, the committee expressed thanks to all who supported the weekend by their attendance and participation at all functions.

Horace Franks of the Canadian Scouting Association, and the man in charge of Scouting in the Golden Triangle, was guest speaker at last week's 100 Club meeting. Mr. Franks, who was introduced by Hugh Eadie, gave an interesting history of Scouting and emphasized its great value to a community.

Two local dairy farmers were re-elected as directors of the Holstein-Freisian Association of Canada at the annual meeting held at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto. Howard B. Dodge of Cardinal and Allison Fawcett of Winchester will both continue to serve.

1980

The 1980 budget for the South Nation River Conservation Authority has been cut by almost $1 million from last year, but municipal levies will still rise slightly. In 1979, the 30 municipalities in the Authority area had to face a levy increase of nearly 700 per cent to raise money for a $4.27 million budget, which included massive channelization and flood control work.

A controversial official plan amendment, which has raised concerns among area citizen groups, was deferred last week by Osgoode Township council. Amendment 15, which was recommended by the Osgoode Planning Board, would change existing policies governing industrial land use in rural areas. It would allow industries incompatible with urban development to locate in the township, provided they meet regional requirements.

Reflections: 'Don't get old before your time'

VERNON — Marg Dalgleish has a message for her friends at the Winchester Curling Club: "Tell those guys at the curling rink that I've come to play, not to sweep."

After spending even a brief time in Marg's company, one isn't surprised that she refuses to take a backseat to anyone, male or female, young or old. She isn't the type of person to be sidelined in anything she does, much less curling, a sport in which she competes three times a week (not counting bonspiels) with people many years her junior.

She applies the same zeal to bridge, and is currently involved in three card marathons. "Sometimes we're playing bridge three times a week," she said last week.

She has already accounted for six evenings a week and somehow manages to squeeze in enough time to hold her spot as one of Beauty Counsellors cosmetics top representative in Canada. And she maintains her position without leaving her home.

Where does she find the energy to spend six nights a week curling and playing cards, and still maintain a slot in the lead in the cosmetics sales sweepstakes? The answer may be found in an attitude towards life that belies her age, which she proudly proclaims to be 73 come April.

"If you're with young people you'll stay younger," she said. "Don't get old before your time."

"I'm proud of my age for all I do," she said. "My friends are all 15 or 20 years younger than I am."



Marg Dalgleish (left) poses with her sister, the late Gracie McGillis, in this pre-[illegible] photo.

What would it take to slow her down? Not the heart attack she suffered three years ago. She recalled that she was in Ottawa when she was stricken, but drove herself home to Vernon before her husband Stuart took her to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Not the bout with pneumonia, when Winchester's Dr. Howard Justus (Marg's brother-in-law) made a house call only to find "I was up and gone to Ottawa."

For 40 years Marg has sold cosmetics and given beauty tips to several generations of women in the area. She has built up a loyal clientele who don't wait for Marg to knock on their doors, because she doesn't. Her customers know her products are a mere phone call away, and that they will have to pick up their own order.

"By the time they get here, I have the tea kettle on, or a cocktail, and we sit and talk." The talk might be about any number of topics, but they're sure to get around to cosmetics, a subject on which Marg has definite views.

Makeup, she insisted, is essential for women. "You've got to keep your skin," she admonishes women.

"Get into a good line of makeup and stay with one brand," is Marg's advice to women. A person's skin becomes accustomed to one brand of cosmetics, she explained.

She has no use for trendy diets, though. She remembered a doctor urging her to diet, but she was emphatic in her refusal. "I wasn't going to give up my good looks to look like a board," she reasoned.

Marg is the daughter of the late Peter and Eilla Wyatt, born near Vernon and raised in Winchester. She returned to Vernon and the home she still lives in, 46 years ago when she married Stuart, now retired from Ontario Hydro. This union produced three children, all of whom live in Vernon with their families, in homes built on their parents' land. They've given Marg five grandchildren.

Son Tom is the owner of Tom's Air Cooled Engines in Vernon. Daughter Linda Getz is a registered nurse at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. Brian is an Ottawa Hydro supervisor.



Marg Dalgleish prepares an order of Beauty Counsellors cosmetics for a customer. When the client arrives at her Vernon home to collect her order, time will be found for a neighborly visit.
Press Photo—McLeister

She is content with life in Vernon and, aside from a planned visit to Florida in March, doesn't express much interest in travelling.

Marg also has no plans to exchange her cosmetic sample case for a rocking chair. Her husband, who works at son Tom's business, has similar thoughts on retirement, she indicated.

It isn't want of money that impells Marg and Stuart to continue working. "Health and happiness come before money," Marg said. "I've had both...and we were just as happy when we had no money."

Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

This is the time of year when cheery thoughts of spring cast aside fading winter gloom and plans begin to take shape for those beautiful lazy days of summer. That's the way it used to be, **but not this year,** when blazing headlines warn of 'budgetary' woes and spiralling education costs. Found a clipping in one of our overstuffed files. It's about **'Little Red Schoolhouses'** — the kind we students of yesteryear so fondly remember. Thought it rather timely, so we'll pass it along. *"Once upon a time, there was a little red schoolhouse with one big room for 27 children. They sat in rows facing the teacher, the littlest ones in front. The youngest was six, and she was very little. The biggest was 13 and he was very tall. The youngest was smart, and she could read. The biggest was dumb, but strong and could help carry in wood in bad weather. He carried the littlest girl across the puddle in front of the schoolhouse. And sometimes she helped him with reading. Then one day a big highway was built, right past the schoolhouse door. And people from the education department came by and said, 'Great things are happening in education. There are special teachers for arithmetic, reading, art and music. If you combined with other schoolhouses, you could have a great big school with all the advantages.' So the parents voted to consolidate, and the little red schoolhouse was abandoned. At first things went well in the big school. But after a while, the education department said that it wasn't providing the children with enough meaningful experiences. And some parents complained that the children were not learning to read and write and figure as well as they had in the little red schoolhouse. 'We'll try some new things,' said the educators. So they tried the upgraded primary where fast readers were not slowed down by slow readers, and where children who had trouble with numbers did not get moved on to the next grade before they could add. 'We'll try something more,' the educators said. 'We'll tear down some walls in the new school, so the children will be working together in one big room. That way there will be less peer-group competition.' Finally, an important educator came along, looked at the school and said, 'This is good, but it is not good enough. It is too big and the children are losing their identity. There are not enough interpersonal relationships in the infrastructure. What we really need is a* **one-room schoolhouse.** *And since red* is a cheerful color, I think we will **paint it red'." Sound familiar?**

Mike Wilson didn't even consult with us. Instead he went right ahead with his budget and apparently no one likes it. Had he taken the time to call, we could have offered some real sound suggestions. Here are the five tips we would have humbly and graciously submitted. **(1) The budget should be balanced. (2) The treasury should be refilled. (3) Public debt should be reduced. (4) The arrogance of officials should be tempered and contributions and assistance to foreign lands should be curtailed lest we become bankrupt.** And **(5) The people should be forced to work and not depend on the government for subsistence.** We have to be honest. We copied. The above gems were proposed a long time ago (something like 2,000 years ago) — and the statesman's name was **Cicero.** We have to wonder if, in another 2,000 years, **"Wilson Wisdom"** will be remembered.

Metcalfe now has its very own policeman, **Constable Peter Carisse.** We had to be impressed at the community centre recently, to see the 'friendly cop' skillfully creating an atmosphere of understanding and goodwill among the little girls and boys who were greeting their new friend with respect and admiration. And Constable Peter thinks he knows what is responsible for today's growing traffic problems. He thinks it's *"Too many persons in too many cars, in too much of a hurry, going in too many directions to nowhere for nothing."* And he's right too you know!

Among our most "dangerous" assignments during winter months is serving as messenger entrusted with transferring top-secret documents (Oldtimers Hockey Game Sheets) from former hockey great **Sean Franey** to sports editor **Al.** Because the players, we had been led to understand, were all paunchy, balding, old geezers, we treated the game sheets with the respect they deserved. Last Sunday we stole a glance. 'Oldtimers??' A total of 78 names — and only two genuine (almost) oldtimers in the lot...official scorer **Jim** (Wynn) and official timekeeper **Les** (Robinson). **Pete Nooyen - Steve Wade - Jeff Stanley - Fred Young - Doug Hicks** - Old fellows? Oh, come on now!

WINCHESTER PRESS

Published by 2woMor Publications Inc.
545 St. Lawrence St., Box 399, Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0

John Morris, President
Robin Morris, Vice-President
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Connie Hart, Office Manager

The Winchester Press was established in 1888 and is published Wednesdays at Winchester, Ontario.

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Farm update

Agricultural safeguards proposed in DFC paper on GATT negotiations

by Dianne Fetterly
Press Staff Reporter

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — A policy analyst with the Dairy Farmers of Canada said his organization's proposed wording changes to Article 11 are necessary to strengthen the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

"The Dairy Farmers of Canada (DFC) is placing top priority on promoting its wording for Article 11 which addresses the concerns of the industry, and provides a workable framework to maintain a viable supply management program in the future," said Rick Phillips, speaking at the annual Dundas County Milk Committee meeting.

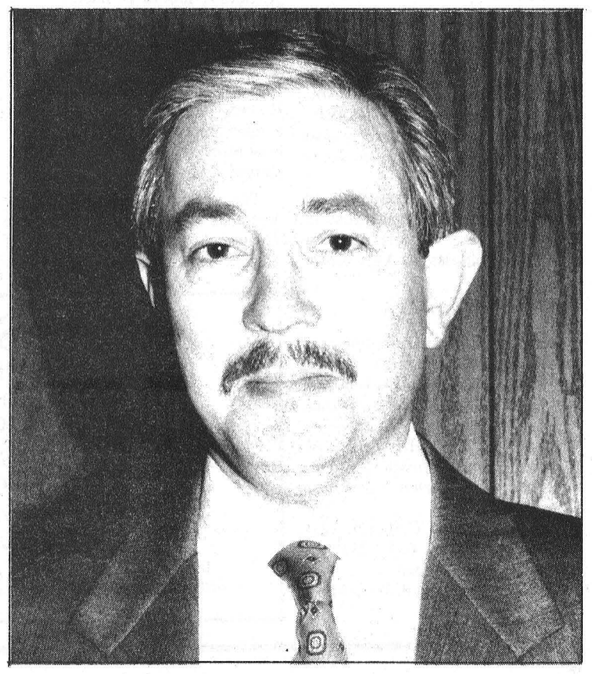
The DFC paper entitled *Necessary GATT principles for supply management, Article 11,* was distributed last fall to the ministers for agriculture, external affairs, international trade, and other MPs, Phillips told the 100 or so dairy farmers at the meeting.

The proposal is very extensive, said Phillips, but added there are three basic changes the DFC is promoting:

• The problem with processed dairy products not being considered as "like products in any form" to raw milk has been corrected. Specifically, the current criteria defining like products in any form (such as early stage of processing and perishability) have been removed and new criteria established which recognize and provide for practical linkages between raw and processed forms of that product.

• The proposal accepts the concept of proportionality, which means that import quotas no longer can be at a fixed level, as the cheese import quota has been since 1975, but will move in relation to domestic production.

• The proposal also recognizes that prohibitions on imports cannot be maintained, and current prohibitions must be replaced by import quotas. This requires the establishment of a minimum access level, and the DFC is proposing this level be set at one per cent of the domestic market for the product.

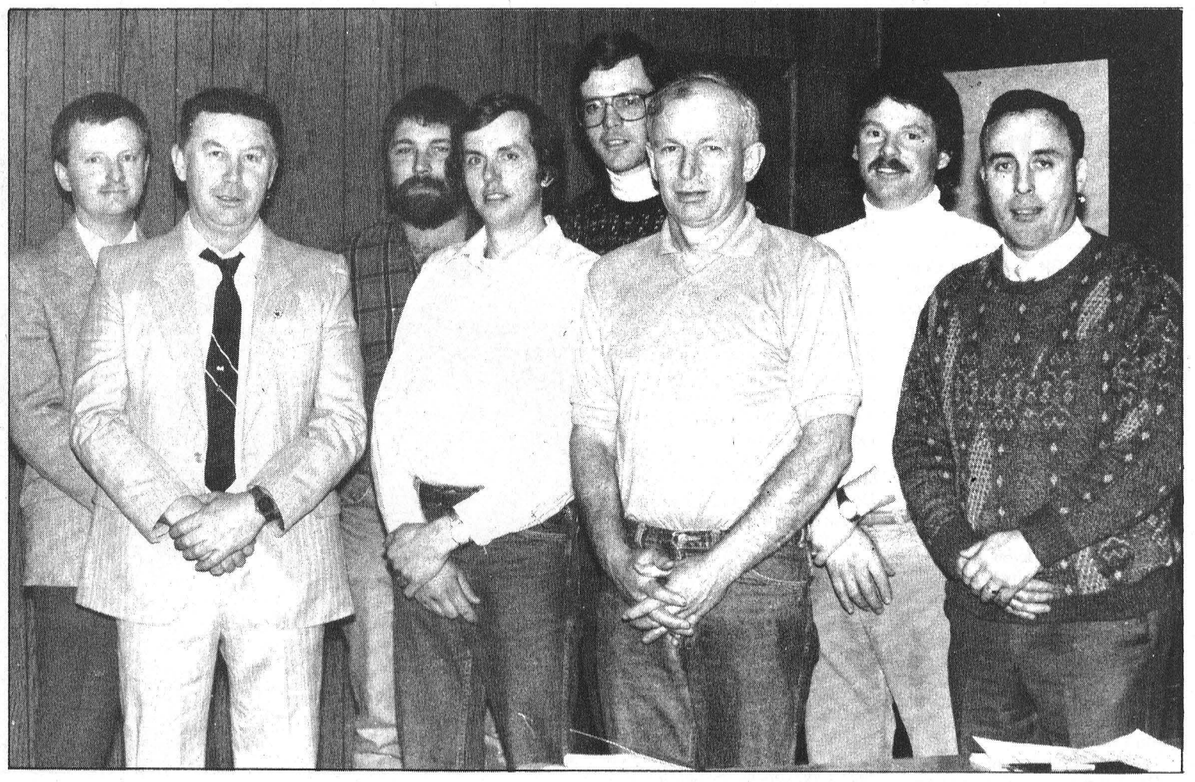


Dairy Farmers of Canada policy analyst, Rick Phillips, outlined the organization's recommendations to the GATT negotiating team last week at the Dundas Milk Committee's annual meeting. Press Photo—Fetterly

Phillips said the federal government is considering the DFC's proposal and is presently developing a new wording for Article 11, which will be submitted to the GATT negotiating group in about a month's time. He added Ottawa has assured his group it will be consulted on any further wording changes.

"The important point to remember at this time is that there is clear evidence that Article 11 will continue to exist after the end of the negotiations. What we must ensure is that it is modified to recognize the validity of supply management in the dairy sector," Phillips said.

Phillips also urged producers to continue lobbying MPs and agriculture ministers whenever they are asked to do so. "This grass roots effort is an invaluable complement to the work of the Dairy Farmers of Canada," he said.



1990 Milk Committee

Dundas County dairy producers nominated their new committee members last week in South Mountain at the annual meeting. They are (left to right): Wilmer Porteous, Gord Johnson, Jim Adams, Ted Ceelen, Rick Douma, Richard Gilmer, George Ennis and Gord Smith. Absent: Peter Leyenaar. Press Photo—Fetterly

Dairy producers elect committee reps

by Dianne Fetterly
Press Staff Reporter

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The Dundas Milk Committee's annual meeting had its best turnout in a number of years, said the committee chairman.

Wilmer Porteous declared a success, last Wednesday's meeting at the Agricultural Hall in South Mountain, with nearly 100 on hand.

Held in conjuction with an Ontario Dairy Herd Improvement Corp. meeting, one of the main events of the day was the election of the 1990 milk committee.

Election procedures, overseen by local OMAF agricultural representative Bob Humphries, saw 13 people nominated for the nine-member committee.

"It is encouraging to see so many nominations," said Humphries, who added that in the past it was sometimes difficult to get even nine nominees.

The new commitee members are: Ted Ceelen, Hallville; Gord Johnson, Chesterville; Gord Smith, Chesterville; Richard Gilmer, South Mountain; Wilmer Porteous, Ormond; Peter Leyenaar, Winchester Springs; George Ennis, Winchester; Rick Douma, Chesterville and Jim Adams, Dixons Corners.

Three county producers, Tom Clapp, Inkerman; Carl Smith, Chesterville and Jim Adams, Dixons Corners were also nominated as voting ODHIC delegates during the meeting.

Four new ODHIC directors, to serve for a three-year term were nominated, as well. They are Ted Hendriks, Brinston; Jos Melenhorst, Winchester; Kim Miner, Williamsburg and Leo Van Adrichen, Inkerman.

Gold seal certificates were presented to county producers with "excellent quality milk." Recipients must have a 90-point score on inspection of premises; have a yearly somatic cell count of less than 200,000 and a plate loop count of less than 5,000 per ml (worst and best months discounted), and a negative reading for inhibitors and added water.

Economists blame food price increase on Florida frost

OTTAWA — Agriculture Canada reports food prices, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, rose 2.6 per cent in January, representing the largest monthly increase since March 1979, when the increase was also 2.6 per cent. Compared with January 1989, food prices last month were 4.8 per cent higher.

Agriculture Canada economists attribute the unusually high monthly increase to the Christmas freeze in Florida, which lowered salad vegetable supplies and resulted in a rise of 34.5 per cent in fresh vegetable prices. The end of holiday season promotional sales also contributed to a 13.7 per cent increase in non-alcoholic beverage prices and a 4.9 per cent increase in poultry prices.

The impact of the Florida freeze on fresh vegetable prices will lessen this month as supplies from other growing areas reach the market.

However, prices for storable vegetables, such as potatoes and onions, will likely show seasonal increases due to the depletion of storage stocks.

Consumers should see little change in beef and pork prices, due to the current stability in prices paid to cattle and hog producers.

NUTRITIOUS FOOD BASKET

The cost of a nutritious food basket, sufficient to meet the needs of an average Canadian family of four was $125.51/week in January, up $3.97 from the December average cost. In January 1989, the same basket cost $119.30/week. The cost of the thrifty nutritious food basket was $109.88/week, up $3.40 from the December average cost of $106.48/week. A year ago, the same basket cost $104.73/week.

The nutritious food basket is based on the spending patterns of an average-income family and the thrifty nutritious basket is based on a family living on a reduced income.

AVERAGE WEEKLY COST OF A NUTRITIOUS FOOD BASKET FOR A FAMILY OF FOUR

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Charlottetown	122.05	118.66
Halifax	121.24	117.72
Saint John	114.60	110.76
Quebec City	129.24	122.71
Montreal	128.56	122.61
Ottawa	118.93	116.54
Toronto	130.70	128.84
Thunder Bay	129.23	126.84
Winnipeg	117.54	112.49
Regina	118.41	115.20
Saskatoon	116.32	113.73
Edmonton	121.38	116.35
Calgary	125.67	122.26
Vancouver	118.32	114.82
Victoria	128.87	125.99
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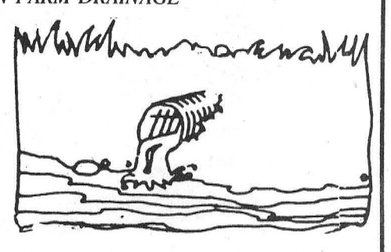

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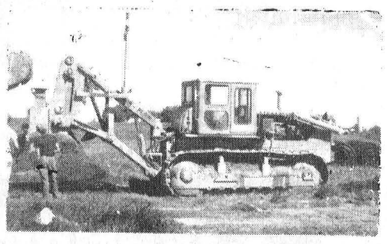

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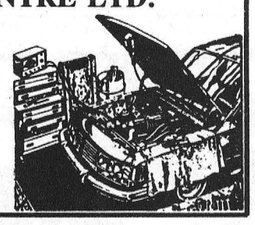

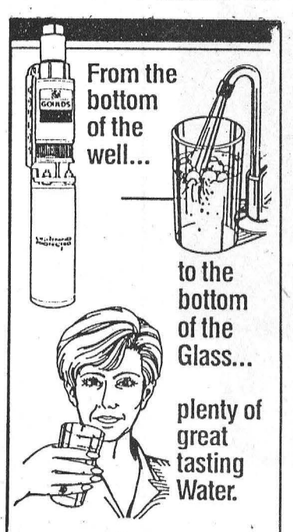

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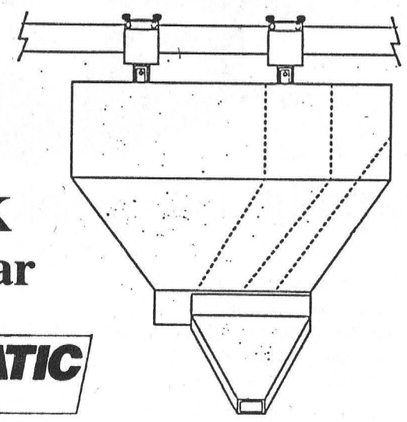

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Wheat producers choose executive

by Dianne Fetterly
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — Dundas County wheat producers took the opportunity last Friday, to discuss new varieties available for this year's crop, and elect a new crop of officers for the upcoming year.

Dr. Dexter Sampson, a wheat breeder at the Experimental Farm in Ottawa, was guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Dundas Wheat Committee, held at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food boardroom in Winchester.

Sampson reviewed performance trials for new varieties available to farmers and took a look at how they measure up to old familiar varieties, giving the producers an opportunity to get an expert opinion on types they plan on trying.

Sampson also discussed millers' preference, noting "there is no use planting a variety that the millers won't buy."

Committee chairman, Cliff Metcalfe felt it was important to have Sampson in attendance because it gives the farmers "more options and alternatives" to what they are already using.

Elections for 1990 were overseen by OMAF's county agricultural representative, Bob Humphries. One county wheat committeeman and an alternative, is elected annually for every 250 producers, as well as a secretary-treasurer.

Cliff Metcalfe was re-elected for another term as chairman- committeeman, with alternative, John Roosendaal, in the event Metcalfe is unable to attend a provincial meeting. Arden Schneckenberger was returned as secretary-treasurer for another term.

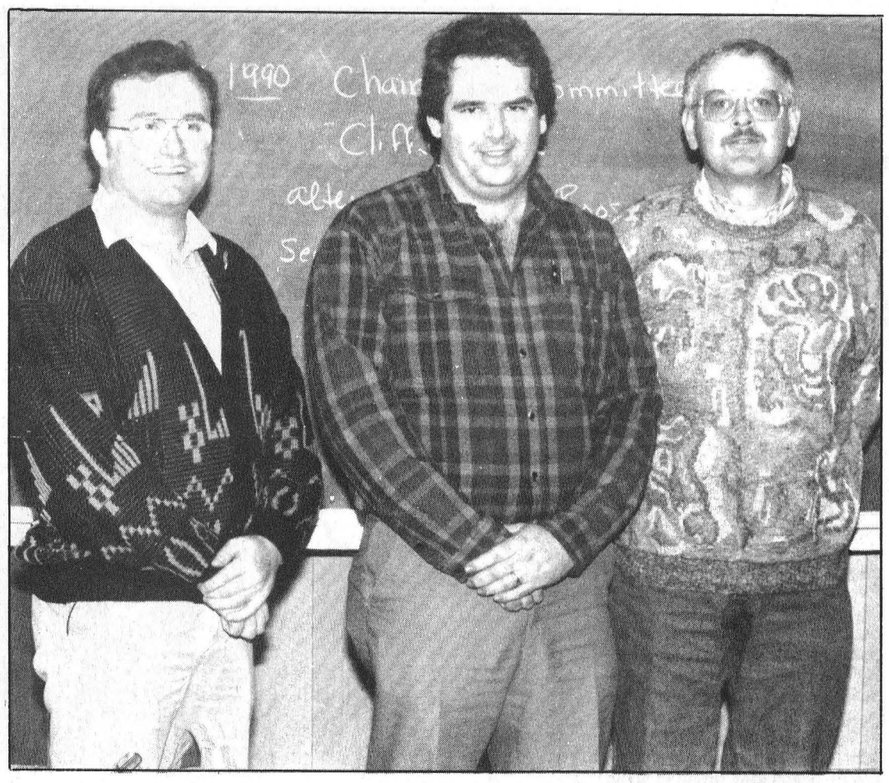
There are only about 48 of Ontario's 18,000 wheat producers in Dundas County, with total Ontario production about 900,000 tonnes annually.

Ninety-five per cent of wheat grown in Ontario is of the soft winter white type, with some red winter and spring types as well.

All wheat sold by producers is through the wheat marketing board, or some producers sell directly to poultry farmers for feed.

Domestic sales for human consumption are made to 23 millers and processors by the board at predetermined prices for three-month periods.

Export sales are made through multi-national grain companies by cargo lots on a bid basis, with direct export promotion to oversees interests conducted by the board.



Grains of wisdom

The Dundas Wheat Committee elected its executive for the upcoming year at its annual meeting last Friday at the OMAF office in Winchester. The 1990 executive is (left to right): Arden Schneckenberger, secretary-treasurer; Cliff Metcalfe, chairman-committeeman and John Roosendaal, alternate committeeman. Press Photo—Fetterly

When the (tobacco) smoke clears health food alternative may bloom

OTTAWA — Evening primrose, once considered a weed by farmers, is being studied by Agriculture Canada as an alternative crop for Ontario's tobacco growers.

Evening primrose capsules are currently sold in health food stores across Canada as a dietary supplement. However, a company in Britain has received a licence to market the plant as a pharmaceutical used in the treatment of atopic eczema, a common skin rash. The firm may apply for a similar licence in Canada.

The use of primrose to treat health problems like alcoholism, high cholesterol, obesity and certain types of heart disease is also being studied by medical researchers.

"My research is focusing on whether we can grow primrose in Ontario," says Robert Roy, a research biologist at Agriculture Canada's Delhi Research Station. "If a market is established, we want Canadian farmers to be in a position to take advantage of it."

The research at Delhi is aimed at establishing production practices to make primrose a viable crop in what was once southwestern Ontario's tobacco-growing centre.

For example, scientists are looking at how much chemical fertilizer is needed and what kind of pesticides should be used.

"Growers won't switch from tobacco to other crops without an assurance that they will get a decent return on their investment," Roy explains. "We also have to put a value on production so they know how much money they need to get started."

The research is being closely watched by the Ontario Primrose Growers' Co-operative, a group of 12 farmers working on a plan to extract and sell primrose oil.

A pharmaceutical company is also showing interest and last year, contracted with a group of farmers to grow a modest 100 hectares.

With the new emphasis on health and fitness in Canada, fewer people are smoking which means farmers have to look for alternatives to their once lucrative tobacco crop. However, Roy admits that the transition to alternatives is slow because there are very few crops that offer as large a financial return for as small an area as tobacco.

For example, he estimates that producers will gross $1,200 per hectare ($500 per acre) for evening primrose compared with $8,600 per hectare ($3,500 per acre) for tobacco.

Farmers are also getting into other crops such as peanuts, sweet potatoes and paste tomatoes.

Euchre winners

WILLIAMSBURG — Winners at the Williamsburg Seniors' euchre on Wed., Feb. 21 were as follows:

Ladies: Kezia Wells; Muriel Gow; Leila Helmer.

Men: Lorne Hoy; David Hooper; Harold Crowder.

Door prize: Helen Cameron; Doug Gow.

Draw: Clifford Cameron (2); Bertha Christie (2); Harlan Helmer; Leila Helmer.

The next euchre will be held on Wed., March 7.

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Federal budget will penalize rural Canada: NFU president

WESTPORT — Rural Canada will suffer considerably as a result of measures introduced in the federal government's budget, says National Farmers Union (NFU) president Wayne Easter.

The federal budget, released by Finance Minister Michael Wilson in parliament Feb. 20, will shift a sizeable share of the tax burden onto provinces as a result of cuts in federal- provincial transfer payments, according to Easter.

The budget also further penalizes outlying regions of the country by "completely altering Canada's traditional approach to regional development," charged the NFU president.

"Rather than providing grants to businesses to locate in poorer provinces, the federal government is switching to a loan- based system. The federal government is poised to become just another banker. There will be no incentive for regional development if that occurs."

Easter characterized Wilson's document as a "free trade budget," saying the phasing out of regional development initiatives proves what critics of the Canada-U.S. Free Trade Agreement have maintained all along.

"Regional development simply wasn't allowed under the free trade pact with the United States," said Easter. "Such programs were viewed as unfair trade subsidies and this budget recognizes that, by putting in place measures that actually prevent regional development. This amounts to a direct contradiction to what Canadians were told by this same government prior to the implementation of the free trade agreement."

The NFU president expressed deep concern over the federal government's decision to phase out the Canadian Livestock Feed Board (CFLB), saying the move calls into question the future of many of the programs administered by the CFLB, such as the Feed Freight Assistance Program. This transportation subsidy has historically proven invaluable for ensuring secondary agricultural processors in Atlantic Canada have access to feed supplies from other regions of Canada.

While the budget did not contain many direct references to agriculture, Easter suggested farmers shouldn't be lulled into complacency or think they won't be adversely affected.

"The budget clearly shows the government has failed to invest in the future of farming and rural Canada," he charged. "There were no steps taken to ease the severe financial crises afflicting thousands of farm families across the country, particularly in western Canada, where the effects of a grain trade war and drought over the past several years have exacted a massive toll."

Rural Canadians, like their urban colleagues, will also feel the effects of increased taxation, he added. "In spite of Michael Wilson's claim of 'no new taxes,' the government is clearly increasing the tax burden on Canadians both directly through the previously-announced Goods and Services Tax (GST), and indirectly through cuts in provincial transfer payments. Provinces will have to try and make up that shortfall by taxing their own citizens. Both of these steps are very regressive and will hurt low and middle income Canadians hardest."

Easter was critical of Wilson's single-minded 'anti-inflation' stance, saying while large urban centres like Toronto may be experiencing inflationary pressures, the rest of the country is in the midst of a recession.

"To stimulate rural Canada, we need a policy of lower interest rates and a lower Canadian dollar to reduce production costs and stimulate investment. A lower dollar would make our farm commodity exports more competitive, and higher priced imports may render domestic secondary industry more competitive as well," he said.

The NFU president concluded that the government's "privatization and deregulation" agenda, which has proven so detrimental to Canadians, is clearly continuing as a result of this budget. "Canadians' economic and political sovereignty is being undermined as crown corporations like Petro-Canada are privatized," he stated.

"This government surrendered our energy resources to the U.S. multinationals under the free trade pact, and now the people of Canada are losing whatever control retained in this important sector with the sell-off of Petro-Canada."

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Russell farmer loses 200 sheep in $250,000 fire

Cause not confirmed

RUSSELL — A local farmer lost about 200 head of sheep in an early morning barn fire Tues., Feb. 20. The exact cause of the blaze has not yet been determined.

The fire started at about 4am in the main barn of Jack James' farm, which is located on Wade Road, between the villages of Russell and Embrun.

James said he was alerted to the fire by the barking of his dogs. "The fire department arrived in minutes," he said. "Most of the main barn was destroyed, but there's one section still standing."

According to Russell Fire Chief Roger Pharand, who was at the scene, the top and middle portions of the barn were fully engulfed when firefighters arrived. "We were there within 10 minutes," said Pharand, "but there wasn't a lot we could do except to keep it under control. The wood of the barn was so dry it was like fuel."

Firefighters also attempted to save as many sheep as they could, and managed to rescue about 19 from the blaze. About 200 sheep perished, however, despite their efforts. "It's a real rough time trying to get the sheep out," said Pharand. "They don't want to leave the barn. Their natural tendency is to go back, to the place where they sleep."

Many of the sheep who were saved were picked up and carried out by firefighters, as the animals were too afraid to move.

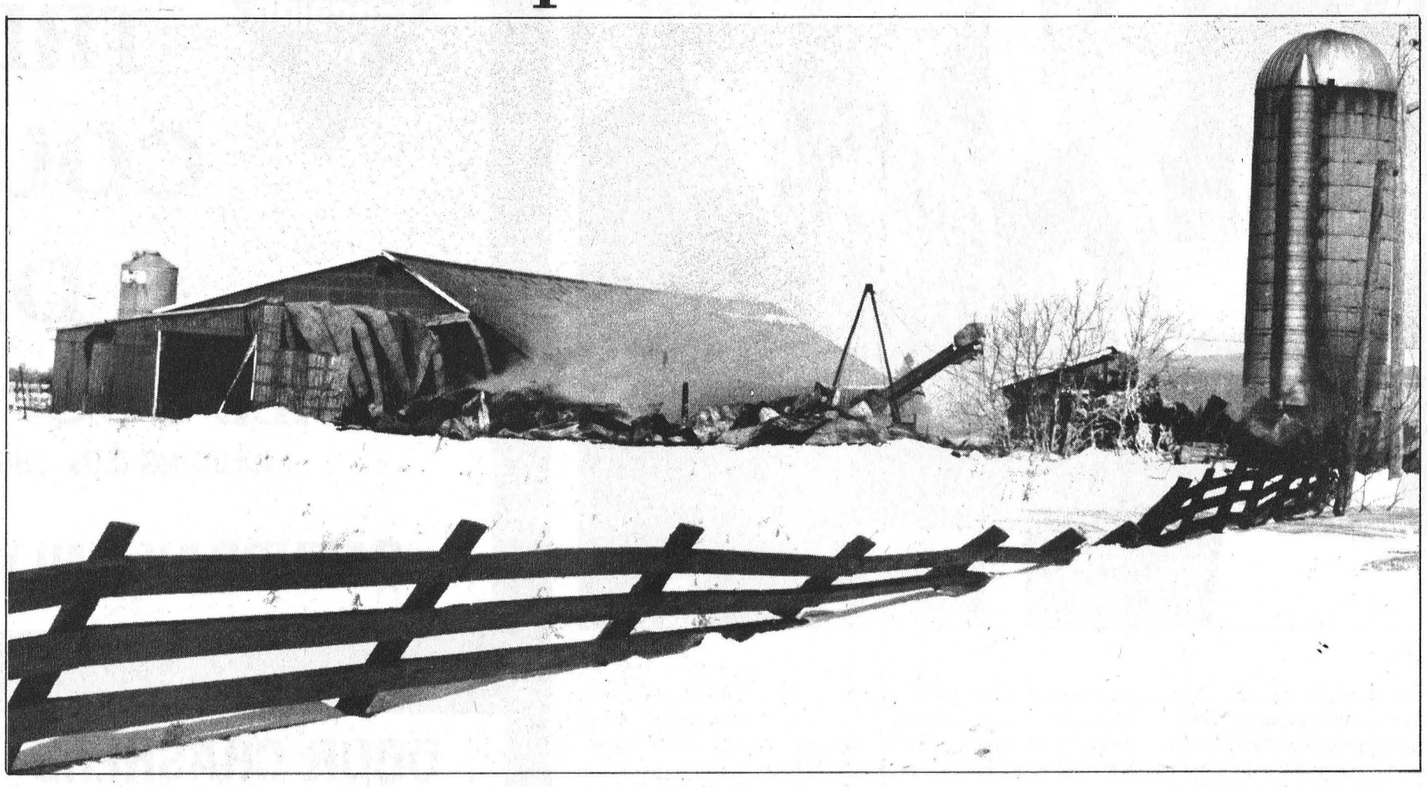
Pharand would not confirm the exact cause of the fire, but said "the most likely cause is the electrical system in the barn."

James. meanwhile, says he has not yet figured out his losses from the fire. The 200 sheep killed were to be sold for breeding stock. James said the fire was the first he has experienced in 17 years as a sheep farmer.

Firefighters were at the scene for about six and one half hours, before the fire was finally brought under control. Russell's Fire department was joined by fire crews from Embrun and Osgoode in battling the blaze, and Pharand said he was grateful for the assistance.

According to Pharand, barn fires are seen infrequently in the Russell area. "They're a rarity," he said. "But when you get one, it's very tough. You can control them to a certain degree, but it's very difficult to save a barn when it's fully engulfed."

The last time Russell firefighters battled a barn fire was several years ago, when a barn on the Versteeg farm went up in flames, said Pharand.



Russell sheep producer Jack James lost 200 head in a barn fire last Tues., Feb. 20 morning. Firefighters were on the scene within minutes, and did their best to control the blaze. James' losses were valued at about $250,000.
Villager photo

Classique manners

by Heather Blaine

HALLVILLE — The Classiques had its third meeting on Feb. 21. The topic of this meeting was "Dining Dilemma." We discussed certain problems that you could encounter when eating out. Such as: a fly in your food; how to eat corn on the cob; and when you can put your elbows on the table.

We also learned how to use utensils properly and which ones to use for what food.

We learned how to act in a restaurant; how much to tip; how to make reservations; and how to order.

The next meeting will be held on Feb. 28.



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Revamped KCAT Royal promises more excitement

by Dianne Fetterly
Press Staff Reporter

KEMPTVILLE — Students here will get the chance later this week to show off some of their newly-acquired skills during the Kemptville College Royal, says a co-chairman of the annual event.

"Everyone's taking part this year," said Food Services student Michele McAdoo, who added its an opportunity for students to show their parents and the public what they've learned at the college.

Scheduled for March 2 and 3, opening ceremonies get underway Thursday evening, March 1, in the W.B. George Centre with Paul Meldrum from CJOH's Valley Farmer hosting the affair.

Eighteen teams are expected to compete in judging competitions Fri., March 2, in the A.M. Barr Arena, when the college's students test their knowledge of livestock, forage and produce against teams from 4-H, Junior Farmers, and other agricultural colleges.

Food science students will do some judging of their own on Friday, said McAdoo, when they will be testing five food items for quality and nutritional value.

Student livestock showmanship competitions are scheduled for Sat., March 3, giving last year's grand champion, Julie Beaudin a chance to repeat her performance. However, according to McAdoo, competition should be tough with about 100 people signed up for the event.

Ongoing demonstrations by food services (FST) and horticulture students, Saturday, in the Purvis and Rourke Halls, promise to entertain and educate visitors, said McAdoo. How to turn cucumbers into palm trees is just one of the tricks performed.

Horticulture students will exhibit, among other things, techniques on how to grow plants without using soil.

Senior agriculture student, Paul Robson, who co-chairs this year's event with McAdoo, says visitors can expect to see a revamped Royal, with changes adding more flair.

The equestrian students have added jumping to their show for this year, and will follow a western theme to Saturday's program in the A.M. Barr Arena.

Also, for the first time, college alumni will compete in a confrontation class, sponsored by the alumni association.

The Old MacDonald petting zoo, always a popular attraction with the children, will be back again this year.

The Royal wraps up Saturday evening with the awards banquet and dance in the W.B. George Centre.

FCC interest rates rise

OTTAWA — Farm Credit Corp. announced an interest rate increase of three-quarters of a percentage point on all its loan products, effective Feb. 26, 1990. The increase is in response to market trends.

The five-year fixed interest rate will rise from 12.25 to 13 per cent. The interest rate for terms of 10, 15 or more years will increase to 12.75 per cent. The shared risk mortgage rate will go up to 13.75 per cent.

The rate for farm syndicate loans, a type of loan used to finance the shared purchase of equipment and buildings, will be set at 13 per cent.

FCC interest rates as of Feb. 26, 1990 are: shared risk mortgage, 13.75 per cent; five-year fixed term, 13 per cent; 10-year fixed term, 12.75 per cent; 15-year or more fixed term, 12.75 per cent and farm syndicate loans, 13 per cent.

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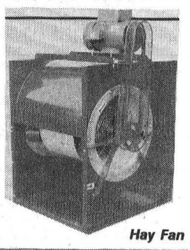

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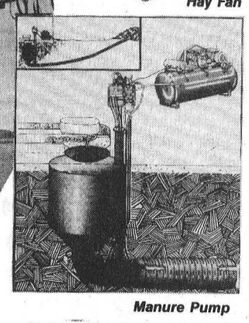
Big Bale Mover



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Newborns monitored

The Winchester District Memorial Hospital was the chief beneficiary of the poppy blitz carried on last fall in the Greely area. The Greely Royal Canadian Legion Branch 627 used $3,150 from its Poppy Fund to purchase a neo-natal monitor (pictured above) for the hospital. On hand for the official presentation of the gift Friday were, from left: Legion President John Vernier, secretary Lavinia Coupal, nurse Donna Baker, Legionnaire Gladys Vernier, past-president Ralph Dowling and first vice-president Wilson Wymer.

Press Photo—McLeister

Course to upgrade herdworkers' skills

KEMPTVILLE — The Ontario Agricultural Training Institute and the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology want to improve the skill level of area dairy workers.

The training institute and KCAT hope to start a dairy herdworker training program to help improve the skills of herdworkers in Eastern Ontario.

There is a shortage of skilled herdworkers in the area and through the program, KCAT and the OATI hope to address the skills' shortage. But in order to start the program, the two groups need the interest of farmers and herdworkers in the area.

The selling point of the new program will be its flexibility. Because it will be stretched over a one-year period, it will allow herdworkers to keep their jobs and upgrade their skills at the same time.

The program will offer training in the area where herdworkers are located so they can get back to their jobs quickly during the days the course is held.

KCAT and OATI also hope to get farmers to pay herdworkers for the time they miss while attending the course. The money would be paid back to the farmer after the course is completed.

Debbie Gilmer, dairy course coordinator with continuing education at KCAT, said she hopes the various attributes of the program will make it a success in the area.

The biggest attribute is that herdworkers won't have to quit their jobs to take the program. Previous programs were offered over a more intense six to eight-week schedule, meaning herdworkers had to quit their jobs to take the upgrading.

The program, if taken advantage of by herdworkers, will benefit the herdworkers themselves and farmers. With the skills' upgrading course, there will be more skilled workers able to help farmers.

It is common knowledge that the local agricultural industry suffers from a lack of skilled workers, she said. "There just doesn't seem to be a lot of people around that fit the bill."

Through the course, KCAT and OATI hope to turn the tide somewhat and make more skilled herdworkers available for farmers.

Any paid employee or farm family member employed on an Eastern Ontario dairy farm can sign up for the program, set to begin in March and span 40 days through the period of a year.

The course will deal with all topics important to herdworking, including the dairy animal, milking management, crop production, marketing, structures, environment and communications.

Gilmer said the majority of the courses will be held during the winter months, the quietest time of the farming season. During the summer, courses will likely be put on hold. "If there's hay-making weather, you just don't have any courses," she said.

The financial commitment to the program from the students should be minimal. The majority of funding it is hoped will come from the government. "In dollars and cents, the costs are almost nil (for herdworkers)," she said.

Floyd Bradford, contractor-manager of Agriculture Employment Services for Stormont-Dundas, said the program is a good way to get more skilled herdworkers in the area.

"There is a shortage and I think it is one thing we'll have to address," he said Tuesday.

The issue of farm labor is something that shouldn't be neglected. "Keep on top of it. Don't let it get out of control," he said.

But he added, the new herdworker program will be a definite asset to area farmers.

"It should work out pretty good," he said. But he added, herdworkers will have to take advantage of the program if it is to continue. "If we don't use it, we'll lose it," he said.

"I think it's a very good idea. I believe it is the route we have to go."



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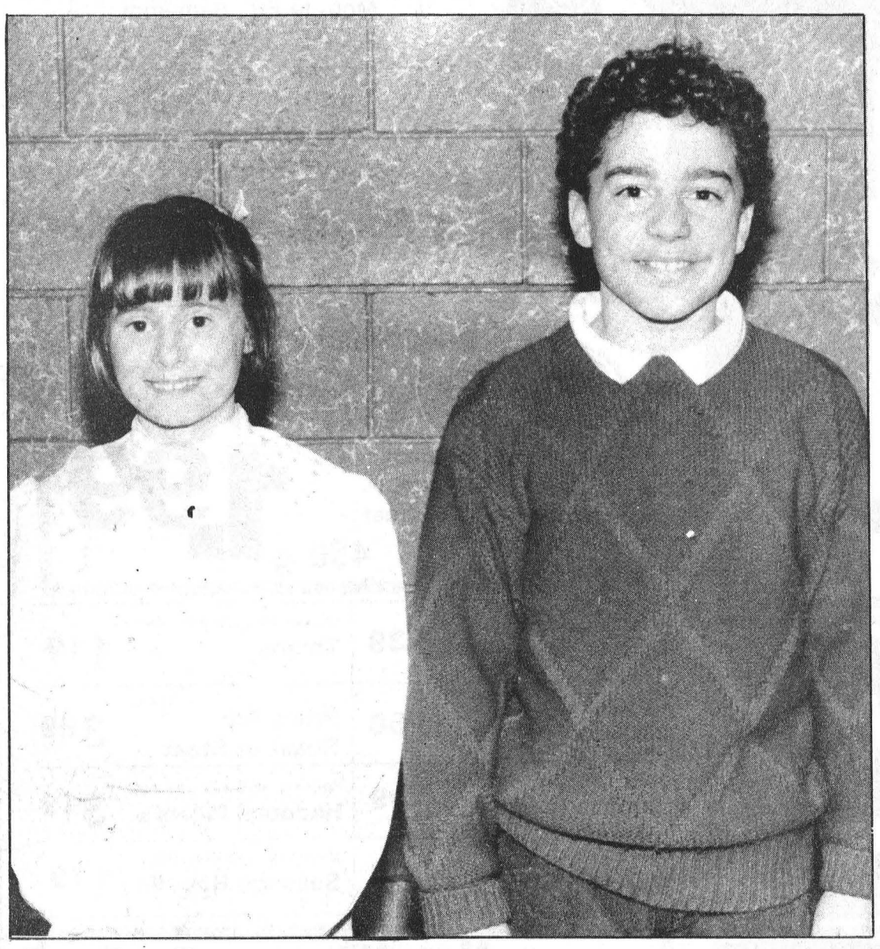

Smooth talkers

Marcia James, 9, and Matthew Estabrooks, 12, were in top form last week taking home first place in junior and intermediate categories respectively at Metcalfe Public School's annual public speaking competition.

Press Photo—Day

Youthful orators compete

METCALFE — A petite nine-year-old Marcia James quietly steps towards the microphone, perched above a stand which when extended, more than doubles her in height, and looks out into a hushed gymnasium filled with fellow students, teachers and parents.

The Grade 4 Metcalfe Public School student adjusts the mike, makes an attempt at eye contact with some students in the first few rows, then, with the reserve of a professional, calmly starts into her speech.

She's talking about a vacation she took recently with her family. But the information she is conveying is secondary to the way she is saying it.

Marcia is the third of five speakers in the Junior category of the Metcalfe Public School Speaking Contest and she is trying to battle her nerves.

"I used to be really shy. I still am," she would comment after winning the annual competition Thursday afternoon. Marcia said she just simply forced herself to calm down as the moment came for her to delve into her speech.

"I never dreamt I'd win," said Marcia, who despite being soft-spoken when responding to a reporter's questions, was able to project her voice well during her speech, showing both impressive range and audibility.

"Happy, I guess," Marcia said of winning the first public speaking competition of her young career. Three years of training in the form of story-telling from Kindergarten to Grade 3 was cited by Marcia as her prepartion for Thursday's successful debut.

A more seasoned veteran took top honors in the Intermediate class, outspeaking seven others.

Grade 7 student Matthew Estabrooks had the confidence which fell just short of cockiness as he displayed a very controlled tone, impressive audience contact and a natural-sounding delivery.

Matthew, 12, took home his second victory in three attempts during public speaking competitions at Metcalfe Public School.

"I was surprised," he said of his speech on disasters which garnered him a first place finish. "I made a lot of mistakes."

If so, they were covered rather effectively.

Matthew explained his key to doing well at public speaking, an activity which seems tailor-made for this outgoing, outspoken youth:

"You have *not* to be nervous," he said, "or at least look that way. You have to project yourself well to your audience."

Speaking to a room full of students, Matthew is quick to note, is not without its difficulties.

"I find it hard to keep the eye contact, other than that it's pretty easy."

Chesterville defers motion to take English-only stance

CHESTERVILLE — Council has delayed a decision on whether to adopt English as the village's official language until March 14.

Deputy-reeve Roger Cole, who was to introduce the motion, decided against the move February 21 because councillor Shirley Coons was absent from the special meeting. She couldn't attend because of prior commitments.

"It's unfair and improper to discuss a matter without a full quorum on an issue like this," he said after the meeting.

Without Coons present, there was the possibility of a tie vote which would defeat Cole's motion with only four councillors present.

While Cole has the backing of Coons and councillor Mike McMahon, reeve Jim Cook is opposed to establishing English as the village's official working language. Councillor Peter VanKessel won't say if he will vote for or against the motion.

But he felt the language issue should be left alone. "They (French-speaking and English-speaking Canadians) have gotten along for a long time before. If nobody says anything and if nobody would do anything I think they'd still get along," he said.

Cole favored declaring English as the village's official language to negate any efforts to have Chesterville provide French language services.

On Feb. 15 he told council he disputed the province's claim that Bill 8, the French Language Services Act, won't affect municipalities. He wouldn't offer further comment on the issue until the next regular council meeting on March 14.

"It is not prudent for me to discuss that issue until it comes before council. Until then, I don't think it's prudent to have something in the paper that will persuade or dissuade other members of council," he said.

Cook is opposed to establishing one official language. He said last week, bilingualism is essential to Canada's unity and the cost of bilingual service was worth it.

The language debate was prompted by a letter to council from Chesterville resident Cheryl Fawcett. In her letter she asked council to consider adopting English as the village's official working language. She argued bilingualism would be a duplication of services and too costly for ratepayers.

More than 40 Ontario municipalities have declared English as the official language. But some cities have rejected the trend towards unilingualism. Trenton and Belleville rejected, on Feb. 19, motions to declare English as the only official language.

Earlier this month, Canada's parliament reaffirmed Canada's commitment to two official languages by unanimously endorsing a motion put forward by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.



Happy 13th, Heather

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GROCERY EVERYDAY ITEMS EVERYDAY LOW PRICES	**Mac & Cheese Dinner** Catelli, 225 g **39¢**	**Corned Beef** NoName™, 340 g **2.19**	**Spring Water** Natural, 4 Litre jug, NoName™ **1.49**	**Marshmallows** Regular or mini, 400 g, NoName™ **1.99**	**Chocolate Chips** NoName™, 350 g **2.49**	**Graham Crumbs** or Wafers, NoName™, 400 g **1.99**	**White Flour** NoName™, 2.5 kg, All Purpose **2.69**	**Pancake Mix** Old fashioned or buttermilk, 1 kg, NoName™ **1.99**	**Arrowroot Cookies** NoName™, 350 g **1.99**	**Soda Crackers** NoName™, 450 g, Regular or unsalted **1.49**	**Brownie Mix** NoName™, 310 g **99¢**
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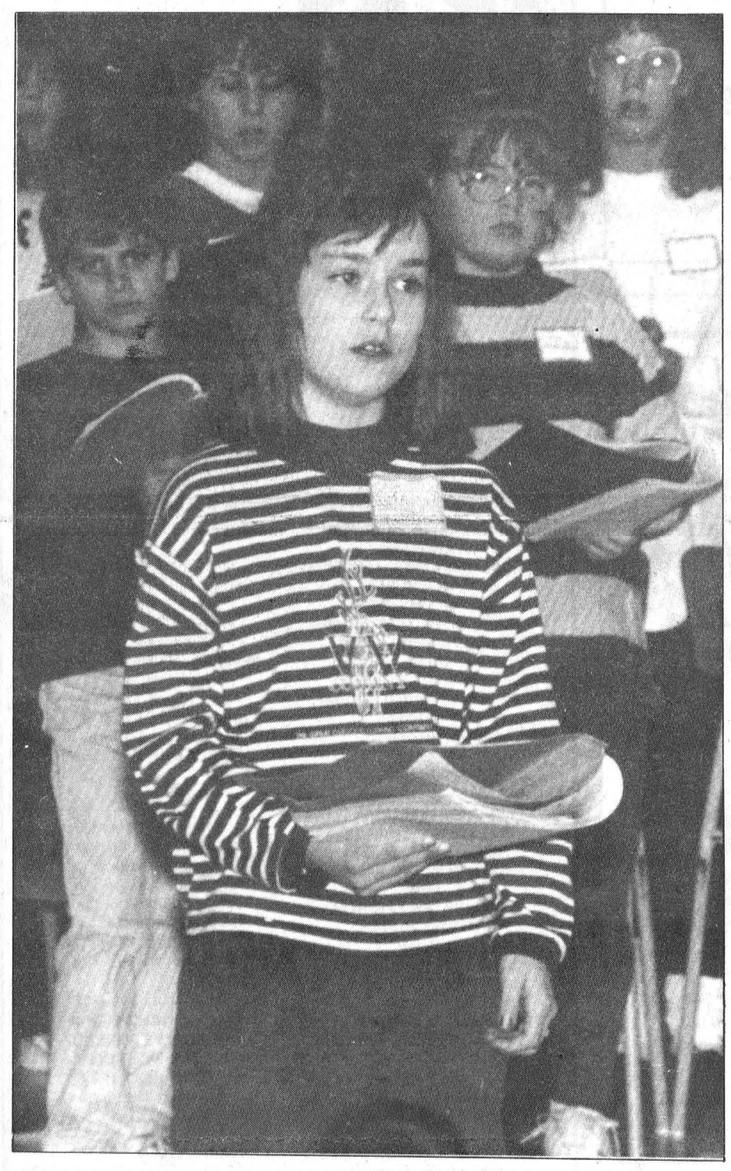
GROCERY EVERYDAY ITEMS EVERYDAY LOW PRICES	**Detergent** Lemon Fresh, 5 Litre, NoName™ **2.99**	**Bleach** Trend, 3.6 Litre **1.29**	**Fabric Softener** Trend, 3.6 Litre **1.99**	**Facial Tissue** NoName™, 500's **2.99**	**Dishwasher Detergent** NoName™, 1.4 kg **2.99**	**Toilet Bowl Cleaner** NoName™, 350 g **1.19**	**Soap Pads** NoName™, 18's **1.89**	**Garbage Bags** Mark I, 10's **99¢**	**Special Dinner for Dogs** NoName™, 8 kg **9.99**	**Cat Food** High Protein, Dry, NoName™, 4 kg **6.99**	**Cat Fo** Pamper, Asso 184 g **39¢**

WINCHESTER PRESS

Wed., Feb. 28, 1990







Choir music to the ears

Singers from five public schools join together in song

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Ninety students from five public schools broke out in song Tuesday at Nationview Public School.

An annual concert of choir students was hosted this year by Nationview. Only the best of the public school choir members were selected for this special musical event, noted Brenda King, arts consultant for the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board.

Public school students from Nationview, North Stormont, Stampville, Viscount Alexander and Vincent Massey, combined their talents for an entertaining performance. The younger students in the audience were even encouraged to put their singing ability to the test. Each school had a teacher overseeing the musical direction of the choirs, with Marion de Gray, Susan Hewart, Norma Wilson, Eleanor Marshall and Mike Pearson respectively taking turns with the baton.

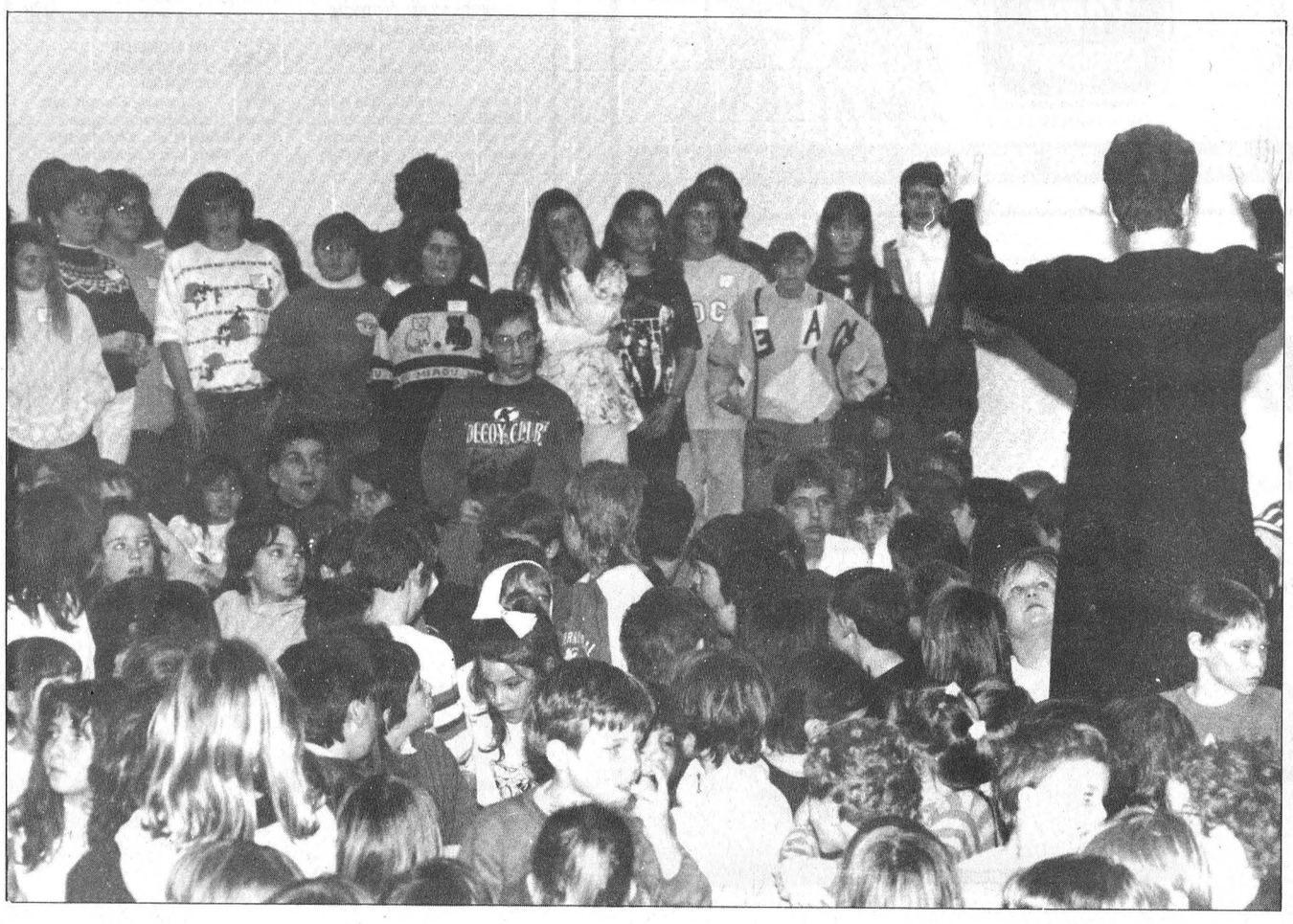
''The idea is for students from different schools to get together and share their expertise,'' said King. ''I enjoy watching the teachers in action. These ladies and gentlemen are very special and unique teachers.''

The whole occasion is also a special event for the singers themselves, King added.

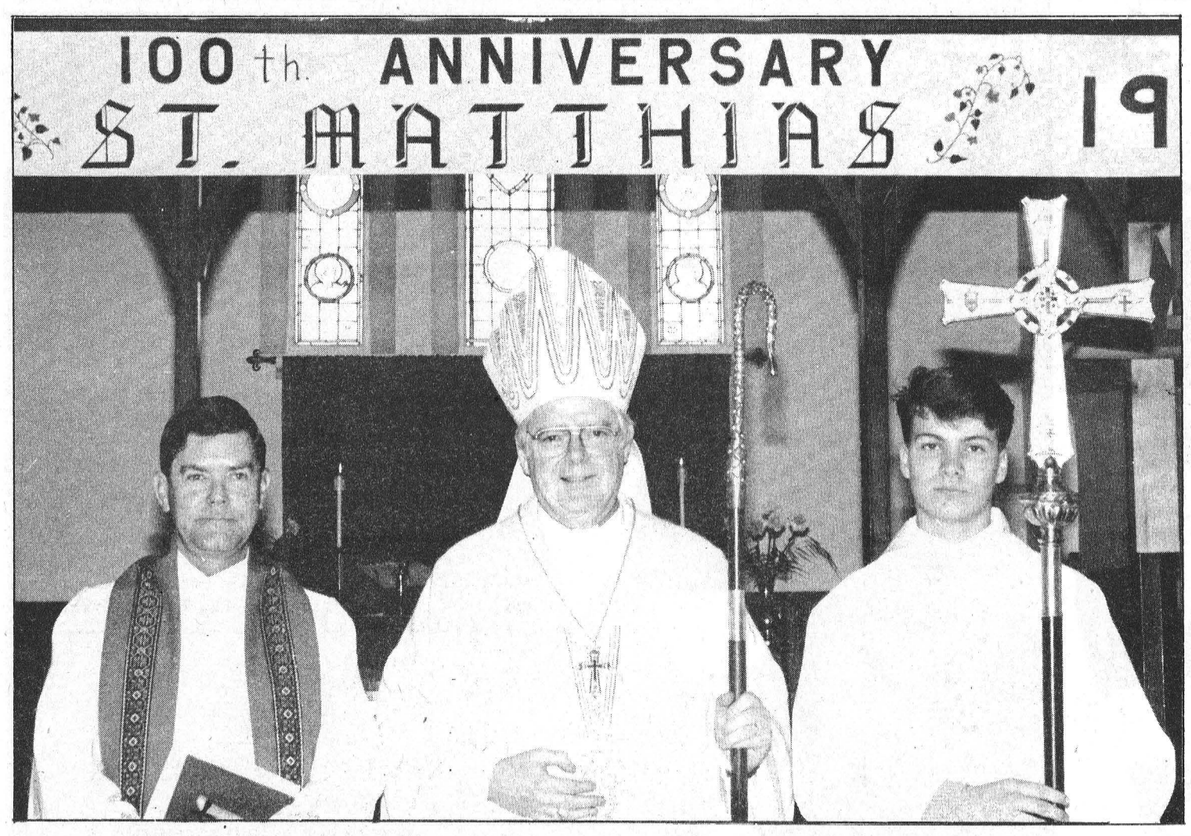
''Beyond increased expertise, I notice they seem to make friends from year to year,'' she said.

Press Photos—Day









St. Matthias Anglican Church commemorated its centennial Sunday with a communion service celebrated by Archbishop Michael Geoffrey, Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada. Above, the archbishop is flanked by his assistants for the service, Archdeacon Fred Allen (left) and crucifer Jamie Savoy. Press Photo—McLeister

Primate addresses Anglican parishoners

WINCHESTER — Archbishop Michael Geoffrey, Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, didn't need a road map to get here in time for Sunday services marking St. Matthias Parish's 100th anniversary.

For the leader of Canada's Anglican community, it meant a return to familiar territory, back to the Ottawa Diocese where was ordained. He knew exactly where the church was located, he told about 75 parishioners who attended Sunday's communion service.

In his sermon to the congregation, Archbishop Geoffrey paid tribute to those who founded the parish a century ago. "A hundred years marks the irrevocable passing of time," he said.

"We recognize how dependent we are on what others have done because there is no one here that can say,'I was here when it all began'," he said.

The archbishop instructed parishioners on the perils of materialism, comparing the western situation to that of the Soviet Union and its satellite nations. Whereas the communist countries embrace a policy of materialism — reflected in "scientific atheism" courses taught in schools there and in the West, "we teach it on television (which is) far more effective," he said.

Archbishop Geoffrey, who visited the Soviet Union to participate in the commemoration of the 1,000th anniversary of the Eastern Orthodox Church, applauded religious practitioners in the Communist countries who have endured 70 years of alienation and often outright persecution.

Sunday's service was held the day following the traditional Feast of St. Matthias (Feb. 24). There will be further observance of the Winchester parish's 100th anniversary on May 13 (Mother's Day), the new Feast of St. Matthias, according to the revised Anglican calendar.

Winchester Institute raises $1,303 for park equipment

by Norma Wylie

WINCHESTER — Janice Hyndman opened the February meeting on Monday evening Feb. 19, by reading a poem entitled "What Is Love?"

Marion Renwick and Janice used the theme "Love" for their worship service.

The carnival dinner netted $1,303 for playground equipment and park improvement at the community centre. Fourteen take-out dinners were also made up for the Matilda Resource Centre.

Doris Ennis presented June Armstrong with a UCW pin and life membership in the United Church Women, for her leadership during the past year.

The World Day of Prayer will be held in Winchester United Church on Fri., March 2, at 2pm.

A thank-you letter from the World Mission to the Deaf was read for the donation sent to them for the hurricane disaster in Puerto Rico.

A donation was sent to the Theological College in Montreal, Quebec to help students in the ministry.

The unit reports were heard and our next general meeting will be on Mon., March 19 in the choir room.

The meeting closed with a benediction.

Money matters concern WI

by Isobel Lewis

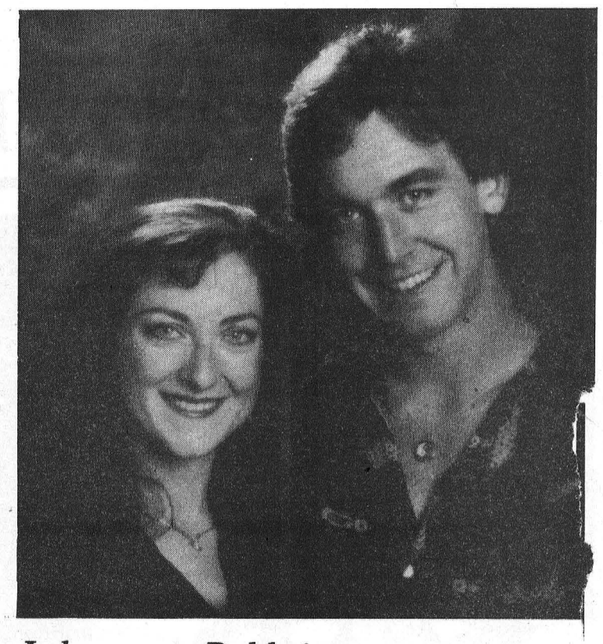
WINCHESTER — The Winchester Women's Institute held a well- attended meeting on Feb. 20 in the Lions Hall.

Norma Duncan presided over the business, with Freida Coons acting as secretary. Ethelwyn Carkner reported that the project to refurnish a room in Winchester Hospital is almost complete. Because the need is great, the members hope to do another room during the next year. Also it was decided to give a donation to the Winchester 4-H Club.

Hazel Dawson was convener for the program and Ethelwyn Carkner spoke on the motto, "If you put the cart before the horse, you will have trouble finding the reins," a witty but wise proverb!

Two special guests, Leslie Ault, a partner in a local law firm, and Pam Craig, manager of the local Royal Bank, presented informative talks on legal and financial matters of special interest to the group. This was followed by a good discussion and Hazel Barrigar expressed thanks to the speakers.

Following lunch, Donna Wilson thanked Mrs. Dawson and her committee. The March meeting will feature a bake sale convened by E. Carkner.



Lehman — Baldwin

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lehman, of Washington, D.C. wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Amy, to Rob Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baldwin of RR3 Prescott, Ontario. The marriage will take place in Washington, D.C. on April 22, 1990.

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Theijsmeijer outlines dangers of land-destroying lifestyle

by Irene Stewart

SPENCERVILLE — The Brockville Presbyterial Women's Missionary Society held its annual meeting at St. Andrew's Church, Spencerville. The theme for the day, "Stewardship of God's Earth." The president Lottie Sutherland, Westport, constituted the sessions with prayer and read Psalm 8.

Joy Armour, Kemptville, reflected on the theme in the morning devotions and scripture reading from Luke 4 16-22 and followed this by reading a poem, "For all wrong things."

Synodical president, Verna Pope, brought greetings from Synodical. Annual reports were circulated and reviewed by each member. There are 13 groups in Brockville Presbyterial with membership at 239.

Six life memberships were awarded and one honorary life membership. The book report was given by the literature secretary, Marlyn de Bruijn, Chesterville. An opportunity was given throughout the day to visit the excellent book display. The treasurer, Susan Clarke, Brockville presented the financial report and stated the allocation was a little short. It was moved all reports be accepted.

"In Memoriam" service for members who had died during the year was conducted by the president. A Bible study on Psalm 8 was presented by the president and informal discussion took place in small groups. The morning session closed with prayer and grace. A delicious meal was served by the ladies of the church.

The afternoon session opened with a hymn sing led by Gloria Purcell, Spencerville. Beth-Ann Yando, AEC Kemptville, in keeping with the theme, led in the afternoon devotions. Guest soloist was Shirley Irving, Shanly.

Elaine Johnston, Spencerville, introduced the guest speaker Mrs. Claire Theijsmeijer, Iroquois. She spoke on environmental stewardship. God is the Master of Creation and we are the stewards, and she brought into focus the environmental dangers caused by pollution of air, water and land-destroying life systems by the way we live. As Christians, we should be leaders concerned in turning around and changing our lifestyle and becoming involved in reclaiming the world from present destructive trends that are destroying our life system.

Individual action that one can take to help eliminate hazardous waste are the "4 Rs" — reduce, reuse, recover and recycle. Also in the household, to use alternative cleansers, with oldfashioned cleaning power — vinegar, soda and water. At the close of her informative message, an interesting and educational video, "Creation Delight and Creation Pain" was viewed.

The upcoming Synodical is to be held at Vankleek Hill on April 18 and 19 with guest speaker, Rev. Linda Bell. Synodical delegates attending will be from Ventnor, Kemptville and Winchester.

The officers for 1990 were installed by Beth-Ann Yando AEC. Courtesies were capably extended by the vice-president Mary Moorehead. The president reminded everyone that the executive meeting is at Morewood on March 15, the Rally at Morrisburg is May 23, the Fall Executive is Sept. 19 at Winchester and the WMS Annual Workshop is Oct. 26 and 27.

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Church: 774-3923
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WINCHESTER UNITED PASTORAL CHARGE
Rev. Dr. Will Walker
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774-2071
WINCHESTER CHURCH UNITED CHURCH
Sunday
11am - Worship Service and Sunday School.
Wednesday
10am - Spiritual Support Group.
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
Sunday
9:30am - Worship Service and Sunday School.
41tfc

WESLEYAN CHURCH
Winchester
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy
774-3137
Sunday
10:30am - Mrs. Marjorie Allen.
7:00pm - Mrs. Marjorie Allen from Compassion of Canada speaking on "What Can One Person Do?"
Tuesday
7:30pm - Bible Study and Prayer.
47c

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
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Pastor Glenn Menard
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Residence: 774-5879
Sunday
10am - Sunday School.
11am - Morning Service.
7:30pm - Gospel Song Service.
Wednesday
8pm - Midweek Service.
46c

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

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9:30am - South Mountain.
11:15am - Winchester.
ALL WELCOME
Information: 774-2997
47c

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Sunday Services
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10am - Metcalfe.
11:15am - Greely.
31tfc

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10am - Sunday School.
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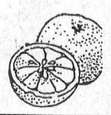
Did you know that certain foods may help reduce your risk of cancer. Get all the information by contacting your unit of the Canadian Cancer Society.



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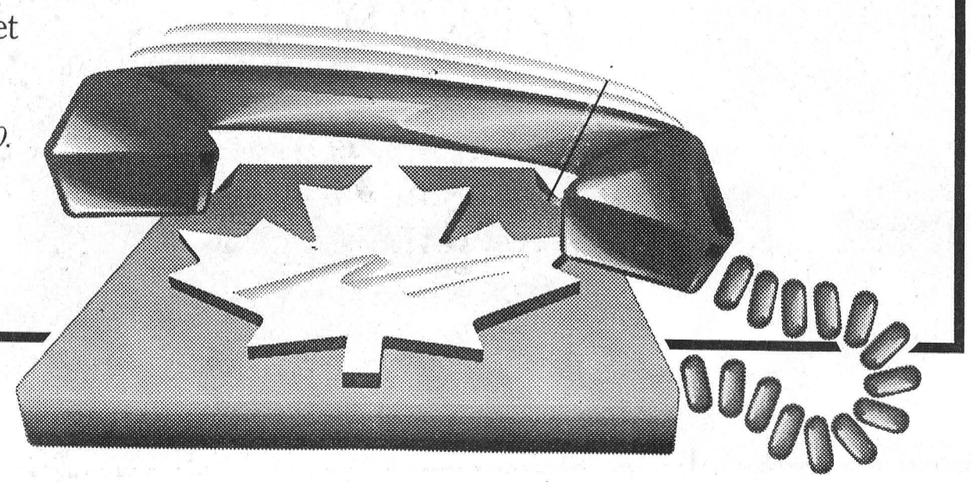
BUDGET INFORMATION 1-800-267-6620
If you have any questions, want more information about the Federal Budget, or wish to receive the booklet "Where Your Tax Dollars Go", call toll-free, Monday through Friday, between 9am and 5pm.
Telecommunications device for the hearing impaired: 1-800-267-6650.
Department of Finance Canada
Ministère des Finances Canada



Kemptville College

Royal '90

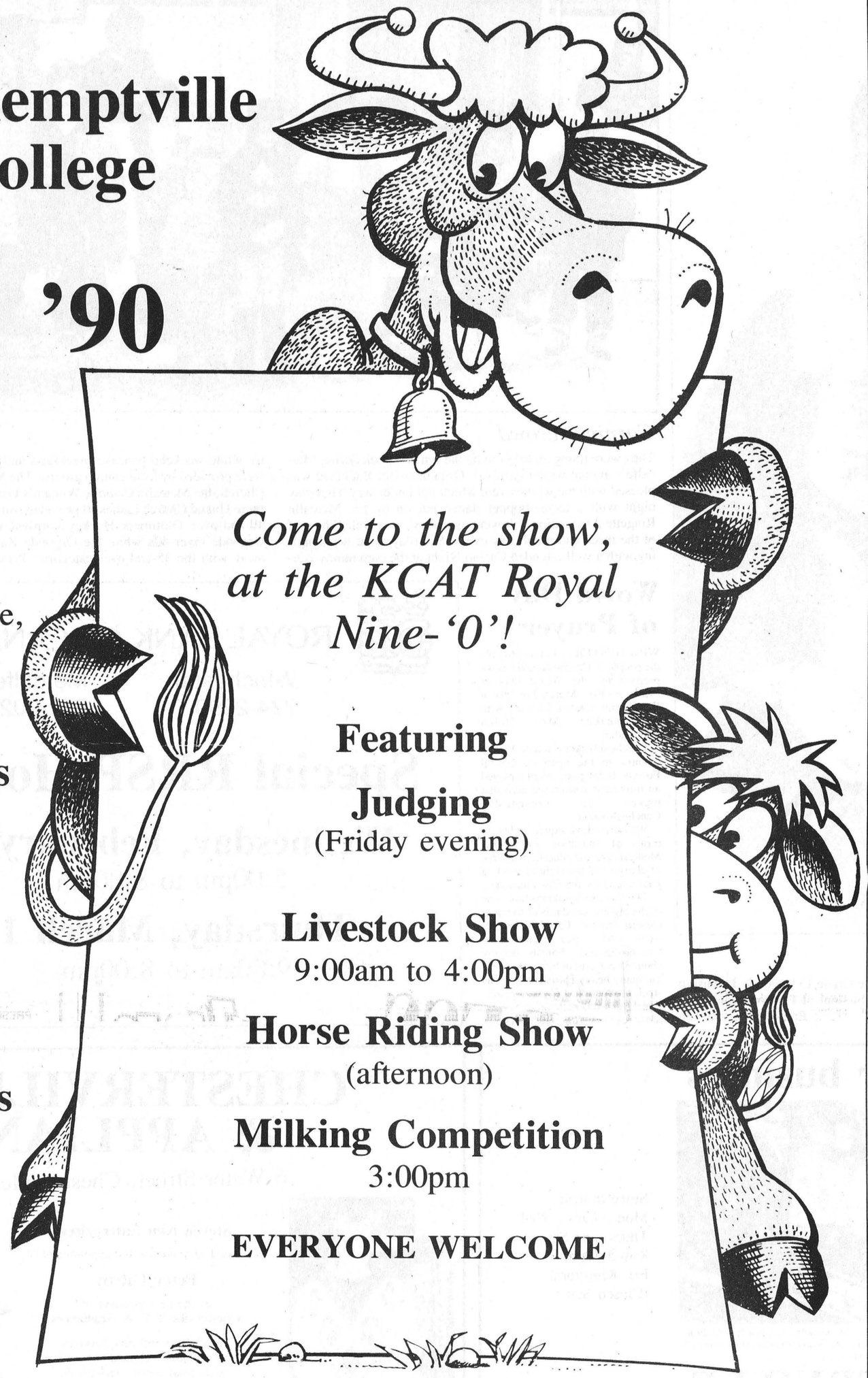
Saturday, March 3

at Kemptville College,
Kemptville, Ont.

Old McDonald's Farm
(All day)

Horticulture and Food Science Demonstrations
(All day)

College Show with a Country Flavor



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Livestock Show
9:00am to 4:00pm

Horse Riding Show
(afternoon)

Milking Competition
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Metcalfe queen

Seventeen-year-old Tracey Spack of Metcalfe was crowned carnival queen during Metcalfe's annual winter event. "I guess I'm honored and glad," said the Grade 13 Osgoode Township High School Student of the honor.

Press Photo—Rowan



Carnival crowd

They were lining up to get in on the fun last week during Metcalfe's annual winter carnival. Organizer Bill Buckland was pleased with the whole event which got under way Thursday night with a teenie-bopper dance put on by the Metcalfe Ringette Association. "It went over very, very well," he said of the three-and-a-half day event. Saturday night was hopping with a well-attended Casino Night at the community centre while weekend pancake breakfasts and a Sunday supper were provided by local church groups. The Metcalfe Anglican Church, the Metcalfe Catholic Women's League and the Kenmore United Church Ladies all provided some fine meals. The 40-and-over Oldtimers Hockey carnival title went to the Osgoode Over-40s while the Osgoode Kamakazees skated away with the 35-and-over category. Press Photo—Rowan

Polite Princesses to entertain seniors

HALLVILLE — The second meeting of the Hallville-Mountain No. 2 Polite Princesses was held at the home of Anja Berends on Feb. 19.

During the meeting we discussed how to answer a telephone properly, and whether it is a right or wrong number or if the call is for ourselves or someone else.

After learning the proper way to introduce people, the club members practised making introductions. We also learned the proper way to reply to invitations and the importance of a thank-you note.

As a special project, the members decided they would visit Dundas Manor during the March break to entertain the residents.

World Day of Prayer

WINCHESTER — Let us pray for the people of Czechoslovakia as we prepare for the World Day of Prayer on Fri., March 2 at 2pm at Winchester United Church, with the speaker, Mrs. Helen TanGelder.

Czechoslovakia is a land-locked country in the heart of central Europe. In the past, religion played an important role in the area that makes up present-day Czechoslovakia.

Women enjoy equal rights in terms of education and work. Medical care and education are free of charge and the right to work is guaranteed by the Constitution.

The Czechoslovakians have one of the highest standards of living in eastern Europe. Farmland covers over 55 per cent of Czechoslovakia. Forests occupy about 35 per cent of the land. There are many heavy industries such as steel production and as a result, Czechoslovakia manufactures cars, motorcycles and machinery.

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Myung and Steven Kim (far left) are seen with the staff of their new Pro-Hardware. Staff members are from left: Wendy Geertsma, Maria Wheeler, Mark Hummell, Charlie Bouck and Store Manager Alex MacLeod.

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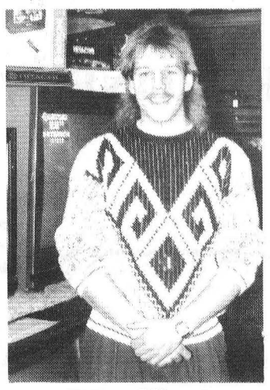

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Libraries put byte on public's purse

$100,000 fundraising drive under way to bring system into computer age

AVONMORE — The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library is counting on public support to raise $100,000 for new computers for branch libraries.

The county library, which is a member of a 21-library-system access network, has computers for 11 of its branch libraries. It needs 10 more computers, valued at $4,000 each, plus a table and printer for each unit to make the upgrading across SD&G complete.

The computers will serve the same purpose as card catalogues, enabling clients to access books by author, title or subject, but they will be quicker and make book accessing more efficient.

The branch libraries don't have card catalogues and library officials say they would be too expensive to put in the libraries now. Drawers would have to be bought for the cards, and the cards must be typed and filed, creating an enormous amount of work for staff.

The computer system will bring the library into the 21st century. It will show what books are available and at what library system in a matter of seconds. With the computers, the branch libraries will have easy access to about two million books in 20 other library systems across the province.

County librarian Kathleen Hay, said the computers will be an obvious benefit to librarians and library users. "It's immeasurable when you think of the amount of time we put in on subject requests," she said, at a kick-off night for the computer fundraising campaign.

And what makes the computer even better is its simplicity. "It's very easy to use. You can't hit a wrong key here. It's very user friendly."

She doesn't anticipate any difficulty training librarians at SD&G libraries to use the computers. And workshops will be held at libraries which receive computers to ensure librarians get proper training, she said.

Hay said she hasn't taken computer courses herself, adding she is a longshot for being a computer genius, but she still had no problem learning to use the machine.

The SD&G County Library system serves approximately 55,000 individuals in about 21,000 households across the United Counties. People borrowed about 23,000 of the library's selection of 92,000 English and 18,000 French items last year. And the library catered to 12,000 student visits and conducted 107 special programs, attracting almost 2,000 people of all ages.

The SD&G County Library purchased its first computer when it joined the Ontario library consortium three years ago. To join the consortium, the county library at Tagwi Secondary School needed a computer system to list books in libraries in SD&G and the other 20 library systems in the consortium.

The library has done some fundraising for the new computers, but hasn't been able to launch a steady campaign. Officials hope the kick-off last week is what is needed to get the fundraising ball rolling to add onto the $7,000 already raised for the computers.

"It's been going very well so far," Hay said. And she is hoping the success will continue as library officials solicit funds from service clubs and the general public and also solicit help from county schools, big benefactors and the library system.

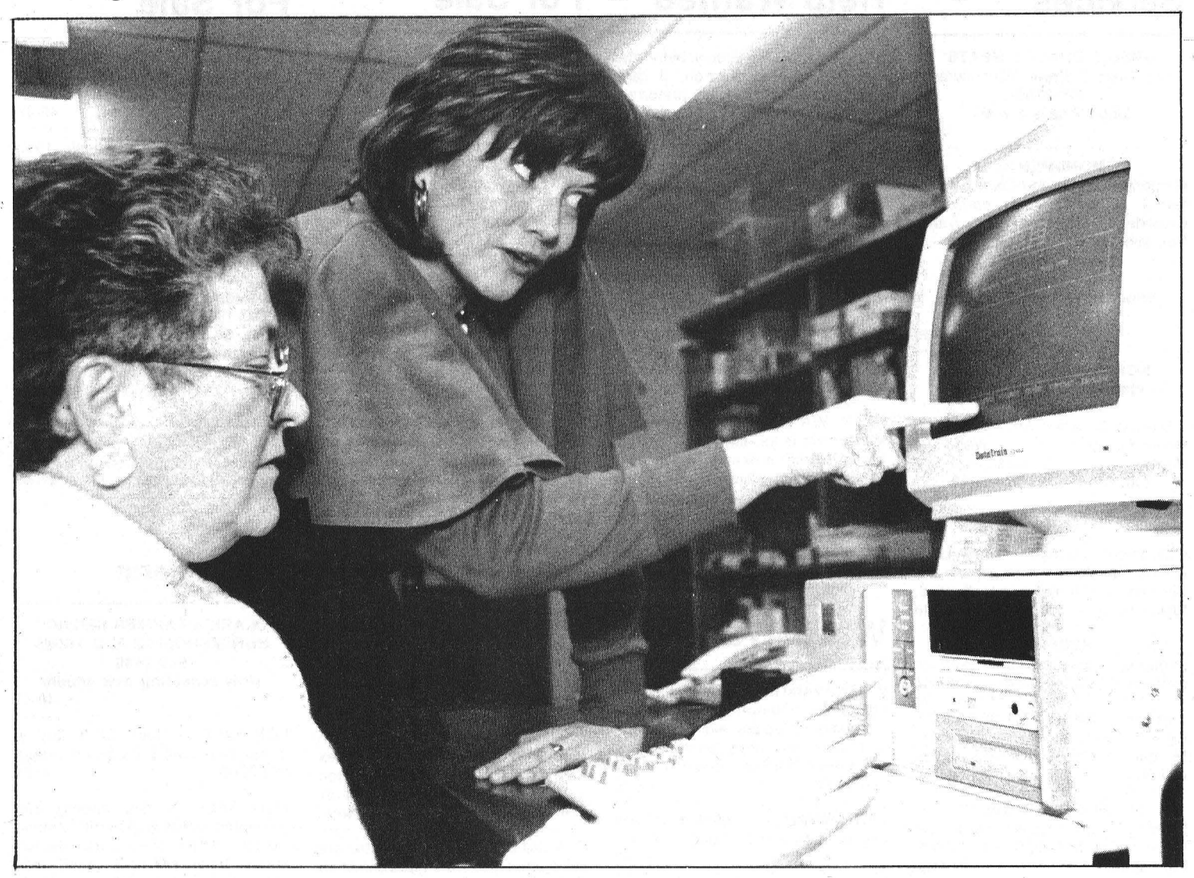
All donations to the campaign are tax deductible and as a special incentive, the library will mark donations over $200 with gold-colored plates on computers, Hay said.

But even with the new computers, Hay concedes the library will still be behind others in technology. "In some respects we are behind," Hay said.

The SD&G library still doesn't have "coding wands" which automatically read bar codes off books and register them in computer memory. The wands are an easy way of entering books into the computer system or listing what books are lent out and what ones are available. Without the wands, books must be punched into the computer by keyboard, a much lengthier and difficult process.

The wand will also make it easier to document book exchanges with various library systems. The exchanges involve up to 1,000 books at a time and each incoming book must be added to the library book file and each outgoing book must be deleted.

The county library has applied for a government grant to acquire the wands. It is also waiting until the library budget is finalized to determine if it can purchase the labor-saving wands.



Kathleen Hay, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Librarian, points out an aspect of the library's computerized book listing to Chesterville librarian Verla Levere during the fundraising kick-off for the county library Thursday.



Colleen Lamoureux

Colleen Lamoureux of Winchester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lamoureux, has graduated from International Top Models in Ottawa as a professional make-up artist.

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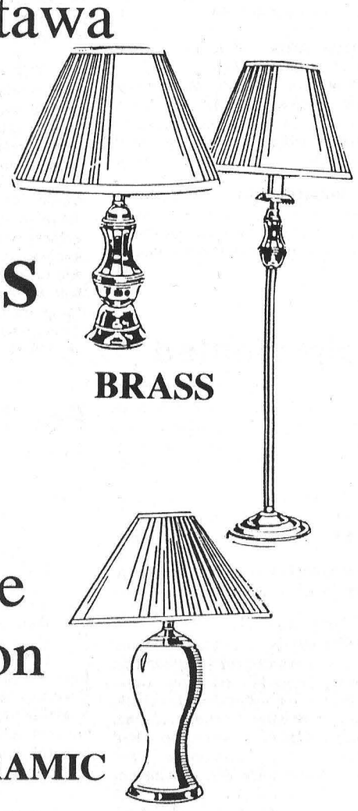

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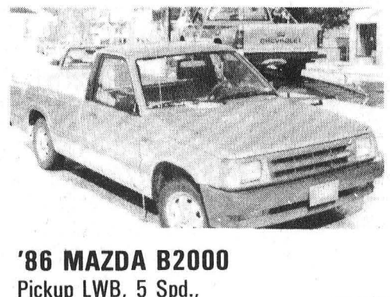

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RIDE WANTED — Ride to Billings Bridge from Winchester (March 6 to Sept.), 7:15am and return 1:30pm. Call 774-5625, ask for Lisa. 47

STRAW WANTED — Good square bales, phone 448-3091. 47

RIDE NEEDED — Ride needed from Metcalfe (Scrivens Drive at Hwy. 31) to downtown Ottawa. My working hours (which are flexible) are presently 7-3:30pm. I can supply and pay for downtown indoor parking if interested. 821-3623. 47-48

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Calves required every Tuesday in March. Mutual Products Research Farm, Lightning Street, Williamsburg. 47tfc

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HELP WANTED — Honest, ambitious couple or single interested in earning an extra $2,000 a month part-time. Interview - call 821-3427. 40-47

HELP WANTED — Truck drivers required. Class D license. Call 987-5377. 45tfc

HELP WANTED — Baker needed at Stage West. Call 989-2335, ask for Joey. 46-49c

HELP WANTED — Immediate opening for computerized typesetting operator. Regular, part-time work. Computer experience an asset, minimum 40 wpm. Training program available. Apply in writing to Janet LaPierre, Production Manager, Winchester Press, Box 399, Winchester, K0C 2K0. 47

HELP WANTED — Mature caregiver to care for our children, aged 3 years and 6-months-old, in our home, Mondays and possibly Tuesdays, 8am to 6pm, $45 per day. Morewood area, beginning April 2. 448-2885. 47

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Video games, darts, pool table and jukebox.
Come and join your friends at the North Corner of Hwy. 31 & 43. Wednesday to Saturday.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED — Greely, babysitter required for two children, 3 days weekly, $150. My home preferred. 821-4536 after 5pm. 47-48

HELP WANTED — Person with DSW, ECE, BST or equivalent and related experienced, needed to work in her home with a pleasant 2½-year-old girl who has a rare syndrome. 989-2851, South Mountain. 47-48

HELP WANTED — Window and door installer. Some experience necessary. Call days or evenings, 774-3777.47tfc

HELP WANTED — Full-time experieced waitress, 18 years or older. Sutton's Restaurant, 774-2809. 47tfc

HELP WANTED — **Continental Mushroom** is looking to hire people for its work/preparation crew. This crew is responsible for filling the mushroom beds, seeding, etc. Positions start at $6 per hour. Continental Mushroom is located in Metcalfe, Ont. Call 821-1411 from 7am-4pm. Must apply in person. 47-48c

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WORK WANTED — Stewart's Construction. Custom-built homes, renovations, repairs, siding, framing and residential roofing, farm buildings, etc. Free estimates. Arnold Stewart, 774-6230. 42-16

WORK WANTED — Mother of 1 will babysit in my home. Phone 774-3761. 44-48

THINK SPRING!
Summer's coming. **FIX-ALL,** household repairs, stairs, fences, decks, tree planting, roofing, landscaping, etc. Experienced, trusted, affordable. Phone Roger, 989-2598 or Ed, 989-2146. 44-48

WORK WANTED — Nick Huttinga and Son Painting. Interior and exterior, free estimates, monthly specials. 989-5208 or 652-2295. 44-51c

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WORK WANTED — Carpentry work, plumbing repairs, also drywall and painting. Phone after 6pm, 258-4392, ask for Ray. 46-51

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FOR RENT — Office space, 503 Main Street, Winchester, 774-2774.47-48c

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FOR RENT — Morewood, Ontario — 2 bedrooms, clean, spacious, appliances, parking included, laundry facilities. March 1 occupancy. 728-5728 and 448-3648. 41-47c

FOR RENT — 1 bedroom apartment with fridge and stove, Main Street, Winchester, available March 1. $356 per month. Phone 821-1105. 44tfc

FOR RENT — Large one-bedroom, basement apartment in Greely. Includes heat/hydro, laundry facilities and parking. Private entrance, no smokers, $500 per month. 821-3978 after 6pm. 47-48

FOR RENT — Lamplight Motel, rooms for rent, weekly or monthly, kitchenettes available. Contact Loyalist Hotel, 543-2932. 47-51

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FOR SALE — House by owner. Raised ranch bungalow with attached garage, 3 plus 1 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Large country kitchen has oak cupboards, Jenn-Air stove, wall oven, finished rec room and laundry room, ceramic flooring and many extras. Must be seen to be appreciated. 419 Victoria St., Winchester. 774-2281. 46-47

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FOR SALE — Disco equipment, 4 Cerwin Vego speakers, 2 dual turntables, lots of albums and more. For more information, call 984-2700.30tfc

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

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Roy Hastings James W. Dilamarter
Chairman Director of Education
47c

FOR SALE — Ford, 4-speed trans. for 302 with clutch and pressure plate. Ed, 989-2146. 47

FOR SALE — Toyota Tercel, 1986, 4-door hatchback, excellent condition. Reason for selling, moving to England, $4,500. Telephone 774-2578. 47-48

For Sale

FOR SALE — 1981 Capri hatchback, 6 cyl., 4 speed, low mileage, deluxe interior with sunroof, $800 as is or best offer. 774-2379 after 5pm. 45-47

FOR SALE — Deals on wheels. 1983 Trans Am, T-roof, new paint, $5,500; 1984 Ranger, 100,000 km, new paint, $3,750; 1984 Tempo, automatic, new tires, paint, brakes, spotless, $3,750; 1984 Acadian, 5 speed, completely overhauled, paint and mechanical, gas miser, $2,950; 1985 Alliance, standard, 90,000 km, new tires, etc. $3,750; 1986 Acadian, 77,000 km, one owner, $4,500; 1981 Colt, 4 speed, gas miser, $1,450. All cars certified with six month warranty. Greely Auto Sales, 1234 Hwy. 31 at Greely, 821-3050. 46-48

FOR SALE — Leyland 384 diesel, cab, power steering, asking $4,500. Please call 821-1400 evenings.47-49

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

FOR SALE — Self-loading and unloading forage wagon, Strrutmann Vetesse II DO; block cutter, Strrutmann; baler NH 273; 4530 side delivery rake. 445-5271. 45-47

FOR SALE — Excellent early cut hay, no rain, some second cut, easy access. Phone after 5pm, 448-2442. 46-47

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

FOR SALE — 27 alphalfa, Laval waterbowls, 774-3317 46-47

International 510 seed drill, combination fertilizer and grass seed; JD 1250 6-row corn planter; Glenco 21 ft. cultivator with buster bar, 774-3317 46-47

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FOR SALE — Silo, with Jamesway silo unloader, 774-3317. 46-47

FOR SALE — 4,500 sq. bales of mixed hay, no rain, call 984-2871 46-48

FOR SALE — Round bales of hay, mixed alfalfa and timothy; 10 tons of barley. For information, please call 821-4294 or 821-1266. 46-47

FOR SALE — Allied automatic stooker, Westfield, 8x51 grain auger. 652-4647. 46-47

FOR SALE — Berg H.D. barn cleaner unit, complete with motor and over 400' of link and eye chain, L.H. (clockwise), 15½" high Flites, $1,500. 1,000 bales of good quality mixed hay, $1.25 per bale. Ford 10½' wheel discs with hyd. cylinder, $600. Round hay feeder from Art's Welding, $200. Ralph Hedge, 989-2719. 47

FOR SALE — Holstein springers, due now til May, current herd BCA 180-176-188. Phone 821-2161 or 821-3755. 47-49

FOR SALE — 135 round bales of hay, 700 lb. bales, $8 each. Phone Alan at 774-2726 or Gary at 774-5424. 47tfc

FOR SALE — John Deere plateless corn planter, 6-row narrow. Field-ready condition. Phone 989-6182. 47-49

FOR SALE — Silo, 14x60; 4-year-old Patz 98B silo unloader. 835-2099. 47-48

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

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

For Sale

FOR SALE — Tools, air compressors, generators, farm safety products. Check out prices at Weagant Farm Supplies, Highway 43, Winchester, 774-2887. 36tfc

Household

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

ELECTROLUX
New and used vacuum cleaners, shampooers, central system, water purifiers, all on special prices for month of February. Also free delivery, supplies, vac service and demonstrations. Apply Sam Cowan Prescott, 925-3586 or 774-3932. 44-47

FOR SALE — **February specials:** Electrolux vacuum, Ambassador, reg. $699.99 **now $469;** Legacy, reg. $899.99 **now $649.99;** Purax under-sink water purifier, reg. $599, **now $299.99.** $25 direct shipping applies to the products. Central vacuum systems. We repair all kinds of vacuums. Mitch Cassell, 543-2140. 44-47c

FOR SALE — Stephenson's Furniture, Brinston. Curved glass china cabinets, oak chair, tables, beds, new mattress, antiques, glassware. Open 9-5, or call for appointment. Phone 652-4710. 45-47

FOR SALE — Piano special! John Raper $1,495; price includes: refinished cabinet, new keys, regulated touch, swivel stool, tuned and delivered. 1 year free service. Trade accepted, others available. Al's Piano Shop, 1-932-1825. 44-47

FOR SALE — Full-size upright piano in excellent condition. Asking $1,200. Call 543-2160. 45-47c

FOR SALE — Kirby Heritage II vacuum cleaner, can be used as an upright or cannister. Comes with attachments for mattress cleaning, dusting, shoulder strap for portable use, Suds-O-Gun for upholstery cleaning, rug renovator for carpet cleaning, floor polisher and carpet fluffer. Purchased for $1,500, will sacrifice for $950. Contact Lesley, 232-1564 days, 448-3317 evenings. 47

SOURCE WOOD PRODUCTS
Pine and cedar siding, hardwood flooring, cabinet doors, KD lumber, woodworking supplies, Stanley Bostitch air fasteners and black walnut ceilings. 11 William St., Cornwall, Ont. 932-5300. 47tfc

FOR SALE — Findlay oval cookstove in excellent condition. 989-2166.47c

FOR SALE — Moving to England, must sell all electrical applicances. Fridge (2 years old), stove, washer, dryer, Electrolux, vacuum cleaner, iron, mixer, kerosene heater, Coleman camping stove and lamp, GE answering machine (as new), Baby Snuggly, etc. Telephone 774-2578. 47-48

Pets, Livestock

LORILEA'S CLIP SALON
Since 1975, grooming and boarding of your pet. Call 448-3507 for an appointment. 10tfc

FOR SALE — German Shepherd and Husky mixed, 1½-year-old, female, very friendly and very good with children. Spayed, declawed, grey and blackish in color, needs good country home. Also asking $50 for good watchdog. Phone 652-4198, ask for Dorothy. 47-48

FREE — To good homes, mixed beagle pups. Phone 774-3886. 47

Dave's service tip of the week

Touch up those small rust and stone chips before they become costly body repairs.
"We don't just talk about GREAT SERVICE, we GIVE it!"
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Tel. 774-2524

Classified Deadline: 10am Tuesday, for publication Wednesday

VISA

Classifieds

For Sale

FOR SALE — 3½-year-old registered Angus bull, 445-3550. 47

Recreational

FOR SALE — 1988, 12 ft. fibreglass boat; 1984, 9.9 Johnson electric start, complete with fuel tank, seats and paddles, $1,000; 14 ft. fibreglass canoe, $50. 774-3093 after 4pm. 47-49c

Birth Notice

VAN'T FOORT — Harry and Iena are pleased to announce the safe arrival of Julie Marie, born Feb. 14, 1990, weighing 7 lbs., 4 ozs. A little sister for Scott and Gregory. Special thanks to Dr. Adamson and the maternity staff at WDMH. 47

KERKHOF — Rick and Connie are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their first child, Jason Richard, born Feb. 13, 1990, weighing 8 lbs., 11 ozs. Proud grandparents are Piet and Isabelle Kerkhof of Mountain and Murray and Dorla Baldwin of Brinston. Great-grandparents are Dwaine and Edith Baldwin also of Brinston. Special thanks go to Dr. Rosenquist and all of the maternity staff for their help and support at WDMH. 47

JOHNSTON — Steve and Linda are pleased to announce the birth of their second child, a son, Ryan Steven Cecil, weighing 8 lbs., 6 ozs. on Mon., Feb. 26, 1990 at 3:06am. A little brother for Lindsay. Proud grandparents are Raymond and Doreen Como and Cecil Johnston of Winchester. Special thanks to Dr. Flowers and the WDMH maternity staff for their excellent care. 47

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for the many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, floral tributes, food brought to the house and charitable donations during the loss of our son and brother, Ronnie Walter Billings. Your thoughtfulness will long be remembered.
—The Billings Family 47

CARD OF THANKS — Thank you friends and relatives for making my 90th birthday a pleasant and memorable one and thanks for cards, gifts, flowers, plaques and presentations. My appreciation to all of you.
—Isabelle Cummings
Ottawa, Ont. 47

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank Rev. LeRoy, my family and friends for the flowers, plants, cards and visits while I was a patient in WDMH. My special thanks go to the competent emergency staff, Dr. Heymans, Dr. Schnurr, the nursing staff of ICU and the 2nd floor for their kindness and efficiency. I appreciated also the excellent well-prepared food provided by the kitchen staff.
—Thomas Fraser 47

CARD OF THANKS — Public School Supporters, thanks to you, the public meeting on Monday night was a rousing success. We appreciate your support in our fight to prevent the Separate Board from taking one of our schools. The cost of such a loss would be paid by all of us. Again, thank you for your enthusiastic support as we work on your behalf.
—Susan Adams, Public School Board Trustee 47c

In Memoriam

McINTOSH — In loving memory of a dear grandfather and great-grandfather, A. Elbrun, who passed away March 2, 1985.
This day is remembered,
And quietly kept,
No words are needed,
We shall never forget.
—Always remembered, Kathy, Dwayne, Tina, Tommy and Joey 47

Prowler
Fifth Wheels
Travel Trailers
Park Models
"The No. 1 Sellers"
SEE THEM LIKE YOU HAVE NEVER SEEN THEM BEFORE...
On display at the
BROOKDALE MALL
March 5 to 9
(Five minutes from our lot on Hwy. 2)
GRAVELEY TRAILER SALES
Cornwall
613-933-3200

In Memoriam

LEWIS — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Clinton Scott Lewis, who passed away March 3, 1986.
"Though the years go swiftly by,
Cherished memories never die."
—Isobel and Family 47

MELDRUM — In loving memory of my dear grandparents, Greta Meldrum, Feb. 28, 1976 and George Meldrum, July 8, 1982.
My heart still aches with sadness,
And secret tears flow,
For what it meant to lose you,
No one will ever know.
When I am sad and lonely,
And everything goes wrong,
I seem to hear you whisper,
"Cheer up, dear, and carry on."
Each time I see your picture,
It seems to smile and say,
"Don't cry, I'm only sleeping,
We will meet again some day."
—Granddaughter Marion 47

Coming Events

BAZAAR AND BAKE SALE
Annual bazaar and bake sale for Timothy Christian School will be held, D.V. March 14 at Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners, opening at 11am. Lunch will be served at noon, supper 5-7pm. Games for all ages and fishpond for children. Auction at 8pm. Admission free. Come and bring the family.47-48

SEE THE ORIENT
Sept. 15 to Oct. 2, 1990. Fully escorted tour to Tokyo, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore, Indonesia and Bali. For further details, call Thom Travel - Morrisburg, 613-543-2133, Chesterville, 613-448-3714. 47-48c

PANCAKE BREAKFAST
At St. Paul's Presbyterian Church Hall, Sat., March 10, 7-10am. Adults, $3. Seniors and students, $2.50. Children under 11, $1.50. Proceeds to the church's restoration fund. 47-48

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

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Felix Von Gunten and Valerie Thurler, Fri., March 9, Mountain Township Agricultural Hall, South Mountain, 9pm-1am. Shad's Disco. $4 per person. 47-48

PEGGY O'MALLEY and MURRAY LETTS
would like to invite you to their wedding reception on March 9 at 8:30pm in Greely Community Centre. 47-48

PLANNING A WEDDING?
Drop in to the Wedding Accessories Boutique at Muriel's Flowers, 478 Caleb St., Winchester. 47-51c

FUNDRAISING DANCE
In aid of the Russell Cancer Society branch. Featuring the Don Morrell Orchestra., Sat., March 17, 9pm at the Russell Arena. For tickets, call Eileen Hamelin, 445-5335. 47-49

THE RAINBOW COMPANY
498 Main Street
Winchester, 774-2783
A Bridal Shower? A Baby Shower? A stop at **The Rainbow Company** will make it easy for you to decorate your home for this special event! 47c

COMPASSION OF CANADA
Compassion of Canada presents Marjorie Allen in word and song at **10:30am** plus an all-new colorful slide preentation showing 3rd World needs titled "What can one person do?" at **7:00pm, Sun., March 4,** at Winchester Wesleyan Church. 47c

SPRING DANCE
Kenmore RA Spring Dance, Greely Legion, March 3, 8:30pm-1am. Music by Hi & Dri. 47

INFORMATION MEETING
Brinston United Church will be holding an information and question and answer evening, Sun., March 4, 8pm with the Community of Concern of the United Church of Canada. The Rev. Jack Lowery will be speaking on the theme, "so they say nothing has changed." Exploding the myth. 47c

DFA MEETING
The regular monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Wed., March 7 at the OMAF Board Room, Winchester, 8pm. Guest speaker: Mike Eckersley, wildlife biologist speaking on migratory waterfowl. 47c

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

WEDDING RECEPTION
Family and friends are invited to an open wedding reception following the marriage of Janice Wallace and Clifton Henderson — Sat., March 3 at Greely Community Centre, 8:30pm. 46-47

Winchester
Mar. 2 Mar. 3
STEEL MAGNOLIAS (P.G.)
Starring Sally Fields, Dolly Parton, Shirley MacLaine and Daryl Hannah. A delightful movie that hugs the heart. Loaded with famous stars.

Coming Events

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

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

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

FRANK'S TOURS
Nashville: April 12-16, $379 per person, quad. accommodation. Contact Box 149, Morrisburg, K0C 1X0. Phone 543-3858 or 1-936-3945. 45tfc

DEMOLITION DERBY
Mountain Township Lions are holding a Demolition Derby, in South Mountain, on Sun., March 18, starting at 12 noon. Proceeds to Ottawa Civic Hospital Heart Foundation. Five heats: 1st heat: pickup trucks; 2nd heat: heavy cars and station wagons; 3rd heat: compact cars; 4th & 5th heats: free-for-all, no pickups. Prizes, $100 per class. $10 entry fee. For more information, call Roy Sherrer, 989-2781. 43-49c

PANCAKE BREAKFAST
Hallville Rink pancake breakfast, Sun., March 4. Serving 11am until 2pm. Pancakes, $1.50, with sausage $2. Come and join us to wind up our season. 46-47

FUN CAR RALLY SUPPER AND DANCE
Sponsored by Winchester Lions. Music "Shad's Disco". **All proceeds to Ottawa Heart Institute.** March 17, celebrate St. Patrick's Day. Registration 1pm-2pm at Lions Hall. Prizes and trophies. Tickets at door or call 774-2486. 46-49c

CALIFORNIA DREAMING
Annual fundraising dance, sponsored by Inkerman School Committee, Fri., March 2, South Mountain Agricultural Hall, 9pm. Music by Shad's Disco. Prizes and surprises. Dress for the beach. Grand door prize, weekend for two at the Westin. For tickets call Inkerman Public School, 989-5739. 46-47c

EUCHRE
Sun., March 4, 8pm - Berwick Hall. Door prizes, lunch served. All proceeds to Cystic Fibrosis. 46-47c

BINGOS
For March at Chesterville Legion Hall, will be Sat., March 3 and Sat., March 17, beginning at 1pm. Sponsored by Chesterville Legion Auxiliary, Branch 434. 46-49c

RIDGE TILLING AND MANURE INFORMATION DAY
Fri., March 2, Alfred College, 10am-3:30pm. Ridge Tillage Management Systems. Innovative 6-row strip cropping. Simultaneous translation. For information, contact Pierre Yves Gasser, 673-5115 or Peter Van Adrichem, 258-8303. 44-47

40TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of Hank and Bep Staal invite all friends, neighbors and relatives to an open house at the Russell Arena on Fri., March 2 after 7:30pm. Best wishes only. 46-47

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
COMPLETE BEEF HERD DISPERSAL
for
Erwin and Marytheresa Mohr
To be sold at
Leo's Livestock Exchange Ltd.
Highway 31, south of Ottawa
on Sale Barn Road, Greely, Ont.
SATURDAY, MARCH 17
commencing at 10:30am sharp
120 head of Charolais X cows with 100 calves, on the ground by sale date. Calves are sired by Charolais or Simmental bulls; 2 Charolais herd sires in the sale.
Plan to attend early. Inspect the cattle and join us for a complimentary mid-morning coffee and Danish roll. Sale starts at 10:30am, sharp.
For further information
Erwin or Marytheresa Mohr
Quyon, Quebec
1-819-458-2441
1-819-458-2339
Sales office: 1-613-821-2634
Delmer Spratt: 1-613-822-1351
Leo Menard: 1-819-595-2103
47-48c

AUCTION SALE
at Leo's Livestock Exchange Ltd.
THURSDAY, MARCH 1
commencing at 2pm
Herd of 25 Holstein dairy cows, all springers to fresh, from Feb. 29 to March 20, to be sold.
For information
821-2634
47c

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES
at the Vernon Recreation Centre
Vernon, Ont. ½-mile east of the Freshmart Food Store
just off Hwy. 31
SATURDAY, MARCH 10
commencing at 10am
viewing at 8:30am
Curved glass oak china cabinet; pine armoire; oak buffet; Gibbard tea wagon; bonnet chest; drop-front desk; oak hall tree; 2 settees, 1 with carvings; washstands; parlor tables; wooden bedroom set, 1940 style; bedroom set of double bed, dresser and mirror, nightstand; oak extension table with 5 leaves; matched pair of chairs in maple leaf design; antique rocker; antique armchair; oak pressback chair; wooden chairs; swivel rocker; upholstered rocker; 2 rattan rockers; chesterfield and chair set; love seat.
30-hour cuckoo clock in good condition; Canada Clock Co. gingerbread clock; china cabinet bookcase; wooden plant stand; kitchen table with 4 swivel chairs; Duncan Phyffe coffee table; piano stool with steel feet; 2 antique wooden footstools; chaise lounge; man's dresser; chest of drawers; linen closet; coffee table and 2 end tables; wicker coffee table; hired man's couch; hanging kitchen cupboard; victrola; stereo with lights; Queen Victoria picture; walnut server; clear glass Aladdin's lamp; bullseye lamp; fancy oil lamp; finger lamp; cast iron kettle; crocks; round butter mould; wooden bushel dry measure; large wooden office desk.
Admiral 24" stove; Westinghouse built-in oven; countertop stove; Kenmore portable sewing machine; console table; Sears color TV; 2 typewriters; electric heaters; lamps; humidifier; folding cot; small Hammond organ; single and king-sized headboards; coonskin coat; microwave stand; brass pieces; a large quantity of old glassware, along with some new including cranberry glass; pink Depression; carnival glass; Limoges pieces and green Depression; cookie jars; platters; cheese dishes; cocoa pot and 6 cups. Stanley model 55 wood plane with 87 blades; hand tools; 19" Lawn Boy gas lawnmower; 3½ hp Merry Tiller; electric snow shovel; aluminum stepladder.
Guns to be sold at 1pm - FAC required: Winchester pump 22, model 06; 20 gauge bolt action Mosberg; double-barrell muzzle-loading shotgun 1870; 12 gauge double-barrell Coach shotgun with 20" barrells; 22 Winchester Magnum single shot, lever action with scope; 20 gauge Winchester pump, model 12; single shot 22.
Many unlisted items.
Refreshments available
NOTE: This is an excellent selection of items with good quality antiques and exceptional glassware.
TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
—AUCTIONEERS—
Carson Hill 821-2946 Stewart James 445-3269
47-48c

AUCTION SALE
Estate of the late
Mrs. Osborne Shields,
and other consignments
FRIDAY, MARCH 2
6:30 p.m.
at New Location
Concession Road East
Kemptville, Ontario
Directions: Prescott St., South to Concession Rd. turn East
Maple dining table, 4 chairs, corner hutch; Velour custom made chesterfield; French Provincial chair; bedroom set; small desk; maple floor lamp; coffee table; end table; bookrack; small Duncan Fyfe drop-leaf; Zenith floor 24" colour T.V.; Panasonic 20" colour portable T.V.; Sewing Machine; Electrolux vacuum; Electrohome broom; Electrahome air conditioner; complete line of small appliances; bedding; church plates; sovereign plate collection; depression glass; Occupied Japan; silver tea set; silverware; lamps; china stereo; 5 h.p. upright air compressor, new; approx. 90 rebuilt gas tanks for many makes & models of vehicles; 250,000 B.T.U. gas pool heater. Sale Feature: 1982 Skylark Buick, 4 door, white, V6, 2.8 engine, air, electric locks, tilt wheel, 62,000 km. in mint condition. Other items too numerous to mention.
Auctioneer's Note: All Items have been well kept.
Consignments Accepted
Free Pick-up in Kemptville Area.
Auctioneer Ken Finnerty
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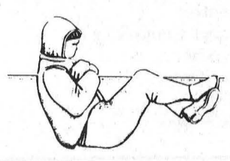
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Small Business Information
DATE: Wednesday, March 7, 1990.
TIME: 9:00am to 3:00pm
PLACE: Municipal Building
547 St. Lawrence Street
Winchester, Ontario
If you live in Stormont, Dundas or Glengarry and need information on how to start a small business or expand an existing business or finance a business proposal, you will be interested in the counselling our office can provide.
Make an appointment by contacting Mrs. McMillan at 774-2105 or calling our office at 932-4333. If you are not able to make an appointment, please feel free to drop in.


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12:00 noon
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Open house at sale barn on March 8
For catalogues or any information contact sale managers or owner Cory Van Delst 448-2557.
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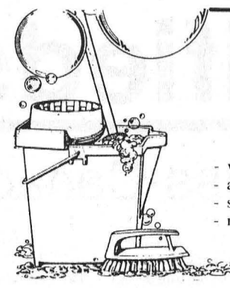
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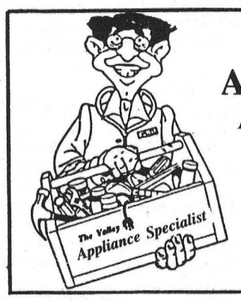
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EARN UP TO $800 weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send stamped addressed envelope to BNW Enterprises, P.O. Box 101, Hannon, Ont. L0R 1P0.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Earn up to $300 a day commission. Take phone orders for publisher. People call you. Contact Lorne, #164 - 15087 - 16th Ave., White Rock, B.C. V4A 6G3.

SELL STAINLESS STEEL Distillers for purest drinking water and earn extra income. Act now! Contact Water Purity Systems, 5312 Walkers Line, R.R.#2, Milton, Ont. L9T 2X6. (416) 336-7950.

SEVEN NEW TONING TABLES. $10,000. 5/yr. guarantee. Digital timers. Futrex 5000 fitness computer $1,500. Complete body wrap kit $1,250. Tone"O"Matic Canada Ltd. 1-800-667-5825.

SERVICES

A BETTER TAX RETURN! The best way to get it is with TaxGuard. When we prepare your tax return, you'll receive every break coming to you. You'll pay the least tax possible. Home appointments available now! Call Toll Free: 1-800-265-1002. Farm Business Consultants - your farm tax experts for 37 years!

HOW TO PLAY POPULAR PIANO. New home study course. Fast, easy method. Guaranteed! Also organ and electronic keyboard courses. For FREE information, write: Popular Music Systems, Studio 47, 3284 Boucherie Road, Kelowna, B.C., V1Z 2H2.

AGRICULTURAL

Save money and your environment. Rotate your corn. Less insecticide means more birds. MEADOWLARKS, BOBOLINKS THANK YOU! "Farmers' Fine Feathered Friends," Box 2752-B, London, N6A 4V3.

CHICKEN, PIGEON, Pheasant monthly newspaper. Year's subscription $15. includes Avian book catalogue and bird calendar when sent with ad. Feather Fancier, 5 Lakeroad, Forest, Ontario, N0N 1J0.

ARTS, CRAFTS & COUNTRY Collectibles Show, showcasing quality artisans from Ontario and Quebec, March 8-10, Metro East Trade Centre, Pickering. Free Ontario brochure and listings. Contact Craftworld/Cryderman Productions Inc. (519) 351-8344.

WANTED TO BUY

(*Note: New Copy)
OLD WRIST WATCHES wanted. Eatons Quarter Century Club - mens rectangular wrist watches (25 years service watch) will pay $3,000 and up for this watch. Also wanted old Rolex wrist watches especially the following Rolex models - Prince, Oyster Perpetual, Oyster Royale, Chronograph and Cosmograph. Also buying Patek Phillip, Cartier, Movado, Vacheron Constintine, or any other high grade or complicated wrist watches such as Chronographs and Moonphase wrist watches (mens only). Call (416) 365-7240 collect or write: B. Walsh, 211 Queen St. East, Toronto, M5A 1S2.

OLDER PAINTINGS and Works of Art. One or entire collection. Karl Mearns. Box 1266. Caledonia, Ontario, N0A 1A0 (416) 765-6782.

VACATION/TRAVEL

Canal Cruises on scenic Trent-Severn Waterway and Rideau Canal aboard KAWARTHA VOYAGEUR; private staterooms; all meals; free brochure from Captain Marc, Box 1540, Peterborough, K9J 7H7.

CLARE BURT TOURS presents 19 days in South America *7 day Galapagos Cruise *4 day Amazon Cruise *Most meals *July 3 to 22. Call (416) 451-4944. Tollfree 1-800-268-3090.

REAL ESTATE

"THIS SUMMER IN LINDSAY", Rivermill Village. Adult lifestyle condominiums on the banks of the Trent-Severn Waterway. Magnificent recreation centre in the restored Carew Mill. One and two bedroom suites priced in the $180's. May/June occupancy. Call Ray Vint at 1-800-461-6521. Upper Canada Lakes Inc.

MISCELLANEOUS

A FREE HUNTING, Fishing, Camping, Catalog ($6.00 value). Send your expired hunting or fishing license (photocopy acceptable) and S.I.R. will mail you our Annual Sportsman Catalog FREE (388 pages - over 6,500 items) plus all Sale Fliers for one year. S.I.R. MAIL ORDER, Dept. 285, 1385 Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg, MB R3G 3N1. Offer expires March 31, 1990.

FOR SALE

THE GREENHOUSE AND HYDROPONICS INC. 63 Clarke Sideroad, London, Ont. N5W 5W7, (519) 452-3919. Complete hydroponic systems. We do mail orders, send $2. for catalogue. $2 rebate on your first purchase.

BEST BUILDING BUYS. Miscellaneous Stock Clearance - save thousands while supply lasts - limited steel left over from winter works program - all/steel and wood/steel types. Paragon, 24 hours. 1-800-263-8499.

STEEL BUILDINGS for immediate liquidation. 20'x30' $2,306. 25'x30' $2,903. 30'x34' $3,672. 40'x46' $5,091. Complete with end walls. Other sizes available. Positive savings. We pay the call 1-800-668-4338 or 1-416-792-2704.

STEEL BUILDINGS. 1990 Farm Equipment Show. Special on all models and sizes from 20' to 100' wide, large selection. Call Future 1-800-668-8653.

NORTHERN FRUIT TREES, Decorative Shrubs, Evergreens, Seedlings, Nut Trees and Raraflora. guaranteed delivery. Reasonable prices. Mail-order only. Catalog $1. Golden Bough Tree Farm, Marlbank, Ont. K0K 2L0.

FACTORY SALE -Steel Buildings - No dealer mark-up - no salesman's commission - Straightwall 16x20 $2,791; 60x60 $14,022. Quonset 19x26 $2,174; 50x60 $8,149. Prices good for delivery before March 31/90. Limited quantities. PIONEER/ECONOSPAN 1-800-668-5422 (24 hours).

PORTABLE BAND SAWMILLS; Canada's leading manufacturer offers four models to choose from. SAVE MONEY, MAKE MONEY. Free brochure, call or write; ENERCRAFT, 474 Welham Road, Barrie, Ontario, L4M 6E7. Phone (705) 734-1211.

MISCELLANEOUS

OVERWEIGHT? Try our new Appetite Control Program - lose up to 29 lbs. in 30 days. No drugs. 100% guaranteed. Surprisingly affodable! Call (705) 748-5942.

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BARGAIN 3/4"x2 1/4" Red Oak flooring. #1 One foot to eight feet long $1.80 per square foot. Also other Oak, Maple, Ash, Cherry, Pine flooring, used, Woodworking Machinery. (613) 267-4630. Perth.

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What a great way to open doors!
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788-0516

ANNOUNCEMENT
Now that we have opened our little Appliance Centre in Dunbar (just south of Chesterville) we would like you to stop in to take a look!
We will carry a line of Norge (owned by Maytag) appliances, Philips TVs, VCRs and Radios, as well as Woods freezers and refrigerators!
Norge
Besides that we'll repair ranges, refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners, dehumidifiers and specialize in Philips electric shavers and cleaning, repairs and replacement parts.
Bake, broil and surface elements for most makes of stoves in stock!
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R.R.2 CHESTERVILLE
(Dunbar)
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For your added convenience, Winchester Press will now accept Visa for payment of your telephone classified ads and subscriptions.
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UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

NOTICE TO TRUCKERS AND SHIPPERS

Half Load Restrictions

Half load restrictions will be enforced on all County roads in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry as of **Monday, March 5, 1990,** with the exception of:

(1) County Road No. 1 - Between King's Highway 401 and King's Highway 2.
(2) County Road No. 14 - Between King's Highway 401 and King's Highway 2.
(3) County Road No. 33 - Between King's Highway 401 and the City of Cornwall.
(4) County Road No. 35 - Between King's Highway 401 and King's Highway 2.
(5) All those portions of County roads in villages and towns serviced by King's Highways.

Persons contravening this regulations will be prosecuted under Section 104a of The Highway Traffic Act.

D.J. McDonald, P. Eng.
County Engineer
20 Pitt Street
Cornwall, Ontario
K6J 3P2
(1-613-932-1515)

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Care Support Workers
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For more information
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Requires staff to clean homes
Must be pleasant, ambitious and energetic. Starting salary $6.00/hour including some travel time, more after first month. Work with a partner. Driver's licence an asset.
Please call and leave message, 821-3710

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Evenings and Saturdays. Excellent Pay.
Apply: Ormes Furniture
822-1730

Executive Director

Industry-Education Councils are being created in many areas of Ontario to encourage a greater co-operation between industry and education. These initiatives are part of a North American movement, because more and more people recognize industry's central role in helping schools improve academic and vocational education, for the greater benefit of both the employers and the students.

In Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, such a Council has recently been created. An interim Board of Directors has held numerous meetings to lay the foundation for a permanent I.E.C. This interim Board has representatives from the Public and Separate School Boards, St. Lawrence College, the Chamber of Commerce, the City of Cornwall, the Canada Employment Centre, business, industry and labor.

Both school boards have been awarded an initial grant from the Ministry of Education, the purpose of which is to provide seed funding for the establishment of an Industry-Education Council in the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry area.

The Interim Board of Directors is currently conducting a search to identify candidates for the position of **Executive Director of the Council.**

The successful candidate is a dynamic individual who has experience in business and industry. He or she recognizes the need for a collaborative effort between education and industry.

The successful candidate will be responsible for co-ordinating the activities of the Industry-Education Council in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. These activities will include:

a) Working towards the development of enhanced communication between education, industry and government.
b) Working with industry to determine the need for education programs that will better prepare students to enter the work force.
c) Pursuing the development of I.E.C. initiatives such as a career orientation centre, adopt-a-school partnerships, an industrial training centre.
d) Supervision of the activities of the I.E.C. administrative staff and liaison with the Board of Directors of the I.E.C.

Remuneration, expense allowance and contract terms will be competitive with similar positions and are to be negotiated with the successful candidate.

Written applications will be received until Thurs., March 8, 1990 by:
The Chairman
Industry-Education Council/Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
P.O. Box 1357
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5V4

Alexandria Public Utilities Commission
requires a

Journeyman or Apprentice Lineperson

Alexandria P.U.C. has a vacancy for a journeyman lineperson or apprentice lineperson, preferably third- or fourth-level of tile M.E.A. training program.

Duties would include construction and maintenance of distribution power system and water system.

Wages and benefits are competitive with the area.

If you are to submit a resume, please send to the undersigned as soon as possible. Confidence will be maintained.

Laurent Poirier
General Manager
Alexandria Public Utilities Commission
90 Main Street S.
P.O. Box 250
Alexandria, Ont., K0C 1A0

PHYSIOTHERAPIST
required by
Merrickville District Community Health Centre

Which has been in operation for 5 years. Funded under **C.H.C. Program.** This is a contract position for 4 hours per week. He/she will be responsible for developing the program at the centre. Which will include **client education, assessments in home and office, issues relating to the elderly and the proper use of assistive devices.**

Salary level is competitive. Please send resume and covering letter by **March 9 to:**

Merrickville District Community Health Centre
Chairperson, Personnel Committee
P.O. Box 550
Merrickville, Ont.
K0G 1N0
Tel: (613) 269-3400

Village of Winchester

Notice of Public Meeting Concerning Proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment

(McINTOSH)

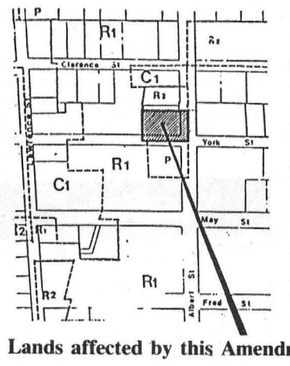
TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Village of Winchester will hold a **PUBLIC MEETING** on the **2nd day of April, 1990 at 7pm,** 547 St. Lawrence St., Winchester, Ontario to consider a proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act, 1983.

The proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment would rezone approximately 1,780 m² (19,159 ft²) of land located on Part 1, R.P. 8R-2794 at the northwest corner of Albert and York Streets from "Residential Density 2 Zone" (R2) to "Residential Density 2 - Exception" (R2-4, R2-5, R2-6) to permit the creation of three lots through severance.

Three exception zones would be created to recognize reductions in lot area and lot frontage for the three proposed lots. It is intended that two of the proposed lots be developed with semi-detached dwellings, with the third lot to retain the existing single-detached dwelling.

ANY PERSON interested may attend the Public Meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of, or in opposition to the proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment is available for inspection during normal office hours at the Municipal Offices in Winchester.



Lands affected by this Amendment

Dated at the village of Winchester this 27th day of February, 1990.

W.B. Appleby,
Clerk,
Village of Winchester
Telephone: 774-2105

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East of Hulbert Church, west of Winchester Springs, one-acre lot with over 300 ft. frontage, surveyed, ready to go. Most reasonably priced lot we have. Offers invited.

At the St. Lawrence River across from Grenville Provincial Park near Johnstown, one-acre lot. Asking $25,600.

West of Highway 31, on Baker Road, one building lot.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN

300 acres of cash crop land, all tiled and in beautiful shape for spring; two parcels. Comfortable two-storey 4-bedroom home; grain storage; excellent machine storage. A very neat well run establishment. A rare opportunity for the cash crop farmer.

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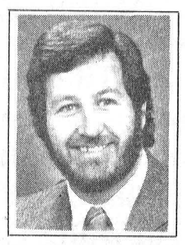

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Tony Welland
Broker/Owner
Real Estate Sales

March 1990

It is definitely time to put your place on the market if you're entertaining the idea of selling it by this summer.

The reality is that over the next three or four months, more than half, probably way over half, of the properties sold for the whole year will be **SOLD.** This is the most active time of year for buyers, the most active time for realtors, and the most active time for sellers — like you!

This year has gotten off to a very busy start — not at all what it might have been if anyone was listening to the economic misery predicted! However, just in case the "doom predictors" get their way later on this year, you should get in on the present surge of house-buying confidence that I see in the market.

To be consistent with my pitch to you for the past 11 springs, I must say, and I do, that my listing inventory needs an increase. I'm working to put some fresh listings on the market — like a grocer stocking his shelves before a long-weekend buying spree! I want to include your place on my list. **CALL! LIST NOW!**

JOHN A. **ALLISON** REAL ESTATE BROKER

Planning to build?

Looking for land along the water, or with a water view? Then check out these properties!

JUST WEST OF MORRISBURG, with frontage on Casselman Creek Bay. Two choice residential building lots with underground services for water, hydro, telephone, gas, cable TV. **Priced at $50,000 and $80,000.** (5270) mls

MARIATOWN — Excellent building lot, 100 x 397, with good water view. **Asking $60,500.** (5235)

MORRISBURG — within village limits. Choice riverfront lot, with frontage on the St. Lawrence and on Lakeshore Drive. Large lot with excellent potential. **Asking $112,000.** (5271)

OVERLOOKING PARKLAND, with a good view of the St. Lawrence. Corner of Church and Maude Sts., Morrisburg. Lot 50 x 109. **Asking $35,000.** (5281)

OVERLOOKING THE GALOP CANAL — choice building site, on north side of Highway No. 2, between Iroquois and Cardinal. Lot approx. 100 x 261. Water view; access by Hydro Licence. **Asking $39,800.** (5282)

BETWEEN IROQUOIS AND MORRISBURG — south side of Lakeshore Drive. Large building lot. Water view. Access may be negotiable. **Asking $52,900.** (5219)

Business: 543-3717, Morrisburg

Area Sales Representatives — Home Phones

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Tom Morrow 543-4200
Peter van Veen 543-2097
Carol Richer 543-3556
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Alan LaPierre
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Dick Gaiser
Sales Rep.



Aline Foubert
Sales Rep.



Wayne Morgan
Sales Rep.



Linda Fisher
Sales Rep.



Helen Kennedy
Sales Rep.



Edna Giles
Sales Rep.



Richard King
Sales Rep.

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE HOMES



OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, March 4, 2-4pm
$158,500, 30 Thompson Road, Chesterville. Beautiful home with lots of space, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. Come and see. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589.** R1044



OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, March 4, 2-4pm
Ottawa St., Winchester
$105,000, New windows, roof, furnace, doors, siding, patio doors, deck and floorings. A real gem. **Linda Fisher, 821-3774.** R1014



OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, March 4, 2-4pm
$149,000, 1 mile, east of Morewood, elegant custom built 3 plus 1 bedroom all-brick bungalow, nestled among 60 yr. old evergreens. The entire 1.44 acres is forested. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1034



OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, March 4, 2-4pm
18 Moffat St., Morewood
$124,900, classic turn of the century home, original wood floors and trim, family room with wood stove and loft, estate-sized lot. **Helen Kennedy, 448-3528.**

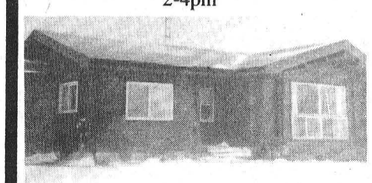


OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, March 4, 2-4pm
8196 Kent St., Metcalfe,
$96,000, reduced, 1½ storey, 3 bedroom home, on large village lot, country kitchen with birch floor, family room, detached garage, **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** R1024



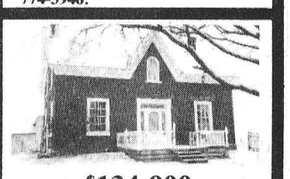
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, March 4, 2-4pm
562 Dufferin St., Winchester
$112,900, 3 bedroom brick with stone fireplace, tastefully decorated, updates in 1986 are furnace, shingles-and insulation. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.**

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, March 4,
2-4pm



$154,900. Regional Rd. 6, and Boundary Road, Metcalfe. Beautiful pine 3-bedroom home, on over one acre lot, cathedral ceilings, pine interior, large rec room, wood stove, inground pool.

Richard King 821-4966.



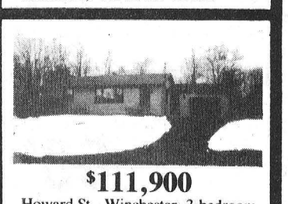
$134,900
Winchester, a country classic, gorgeous 2-storey brick home on a tranquil 1.21 acres, only minutes from town. Call for all details. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1012



$107,500
52-acre hobby farm near Iroquois. 4-bedroom home, good barn. 35 acres clear, 17 acres treed. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589.** R1010



$129,900
Dufferin Circle, Winchester, 3 plus 2-bedroom, 1½ baths, eat-in kitchen with lots of cupboards, formal dining room, fenced back yard, paved driveway. **Linda Fisher, 821-3774.** R1023



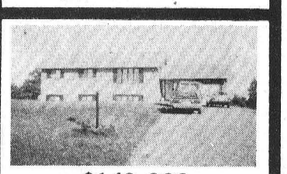
$111,900
Howard St., Winchester, 3-bedroom well-cared-for home, treed back yard, paved drive, vinyl sided, new carpet hallway and bedrooms. **Linda Fisher, 821-3774.** R969



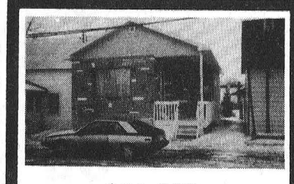
$132,500
Marvelville, excellent 3-bedroom brick home on over one acre lot, oak kitchen, patio doors to deck, dining room, wood stove. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** R1047



$75,900
Berwick, starter or retirement, 2-bedroom bungalow on double lot, can be severed, recent upgrades. **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** R879



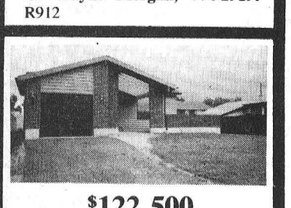
$149,900
Vernon, 3-bedroom, 1-4pc, 1-3pc. bath, bright new subdivision, many extras, spa for 4, see for yourself. **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** R912



$54,900
Crysler, ideal investment property or great small business location. The price is right. Don't miss this one. **Richard King, 821-4966.** R1018



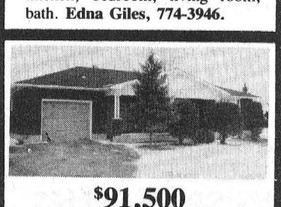
$122,000
Winchester, 3-bedroom brick, eat-in kitchen, patio door to deck, basement is granny suite, with kitchen, bedroom, living room, bath. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.**



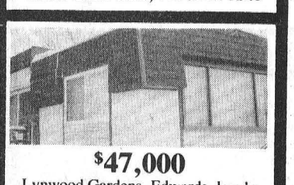
$122,500
Winchester, sparkling new 3-bedroom, bright and spacious, features main floor laundry, 1½ baths, master bedroom has double closet. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R905



$134,500
Vernon, leave the city behind, renovated 2-storey, 4-bedroom home, on 3 tranquil acres, barn, machine shed, plus much more. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1035



$91,500
Hwy. 43, only minutes from town, all brick 3-bedroom bungalow, features hardwood floors, country kitchen, garage, paved drive. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R974



$47,000
Lynwood Gardens, Edwards, lovely 3-bedroom mobile on treed lot, new flooring in kitchen and living room, enclosed porch, deck, shed, minutes to downtown. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.**

This is a sample only. We have 132 MORE LISTINGS

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Lisa Grue
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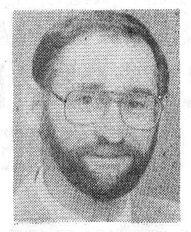
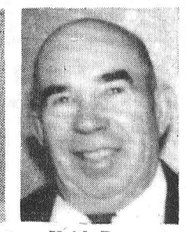


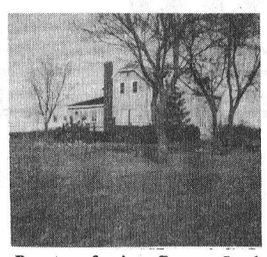
E.A. (Butch) Oldford
774-3497
Ask for "The Oldford Man"



Keith Droppo
448-2404



Classic stone home. What a beauty! Absolutely total renovations, 200 amp service, oak floors, maple kitchen, huge family room with woodstove, 4 bedrooms, all on two acres — a must! Hallville area, only $154,900. **Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**



Beauty of pine floors. South Mountain area. Beautiful home on 1¼ acres, total renovations and updated. Pine finished floors throughout, oak and trim on windows and doors, patio doors to large deck, and privacy. A beautiful home. Don't miss it. **$89,900. Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**

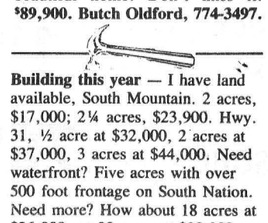


What a view! ... bungalow on Morewood Rd., 1 mile off Hwy. 31, sits on a hill with 1 acre. A barn, 2 garages. A steal. **Only $85,900. Butch Oldford.**

I've Sold Another Home!
Want to sell yours?
Call Me!
Butch Oldford,
774-3497



Gingerbread ... Come home to warmth of a fireplace and a large kitchen full of pine cupboards, living and dining rooms, a brick fireplace, three bedrooms, two washrooms, very tidy home on Dufferin St. **Only $96,500. Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**



Building this year — I have land available, South Mountain. 2 acres, $17,000; 2¼ acres, $23,900. Hwy. 31, ½ acre at $32,000, 2 acres at $37,000, 3 acres at $44,000. Need waterfront? Five acres with over 500 foot frontage on South Nation. Need more? How about 18 acres at $36,000, or 30 acres at $38,000. **Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**

Home for the young family. Large lot, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living and dining rooms, well insulated. Low heat cost. **Asking $64,900. Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**

Clarence St. — Duplex, own your home and have income. Three-bedroom home downstairs, beautiful modern kitchen, plus fireplace in large living room, patio doors to deck, den off living room. Plus a 3-bedroom unit upstairs. A must investment. **$99,500. Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**

Blink and it's gone! Gladstone St., mint condition, three-bedroom home, hardwood shining floors, pine kitchen, wainscotting, new carpet, double garage, two washrooms. A beautiful home, come inside and see. **Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**

Hobby Farm and warmth of wood, near Ikerman, ash wood ceilings and wainscott kitchen, wood trim throughout. A well-built four-bedroom, plus large kitchen, pantry, living, dining and den areas, two washrooms, all on two acres. A beauty! **$94,900. Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**

Apple Orchard — Fireplace for you? This five-bedroom, three-washroom home on three beautiful acres has it all! Main floor family room, main floor laundry, rec room, deck, barn, fruit trees, two-car garage. Too much to list, come see - 5 mins. north of Winchester, 5 mins. south of Vernon. **A must at only $169,900. Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**

Want a sturdy well built home? Centre St., close to everything, large kitchen, new roof, new furnace, new addition at back, garage, two washrooms, great home! Come make an offer! **Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**

Tired of humdrum housing? Deserve better? This is it, five beautiful acres, 3 minutes from Winchester, mature trees and evergreens. Picnic on the little island in the pond, swim in the pool, enjoy the sunset sitting by either of the two fireplaces. Sit on the wrap-round deck, play billards in the games room, cook in the oak kitchen, breakfast in the nook — well!! Come see **Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**

Cozy bungalow — plus a workshop. Main St., Winchester. Backs on farmland, three-bedroom home, living, dining room, eat-in kitchen, full basement, asking only $88,500. Move quickly. **Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**

Winchester. Reduced to $109,900 solid brick 2-storey, 2 bedrooms on each floor, 3-pc. bath on first floor, 4-pc. on second floor, separate gas furnace and hot water, washer, dryer, stove and fridge included.
Don Hope, 821-2255.
Keith Droppo, 448-2404.
Butch Oldford, 774-3497.

Victoria St., Winchester. Excellent home in super location. Close to everything. Total renovation. 3-bedroom home, living room, dining room and large kitchen, plus a garage/workshop. **$96,000. Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**

Sweetheart Special - Morewood area, your honey will love this immaculate 2-year-old bungalow. Large lot and in-ground pool. County Road 7 - 1 mile north of Morewood. **Nancy Ross, Hostess 821-2822.**
Albert Gale Real Estate Ltd.
Metcalfe 821-1149

Main St., Winchester — Commercial and apartments. Large commercial space on ground floor. Beautiful apt. on top floor, garage. Great location, Boyd block. **Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**

41 College St., Chesterville, $75,000. Sturdy, well constructed bungalow. Close to all amenities. 2 plus 1 bedrooms. Eat-in kitchen, dining room (was bedroom). Basement is partly finished. Lots of storage space. Gale Real Estate, 821-1149. **Arlene Korteweg, 821-3705.**

Century home on triple lot. Beautifully cared for home on 350x200 foot lot, landscaped. Three bedrooms and family room on second floor, original tin ceilings, attached 2-car garage, workshop and wood shed. Two severed lots, asking $110,000. **Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**

Farming in your future? 212 acres, large barns and machine shed set up for dairy operation, plus a beautiful four-bedroom classic Boyd Block home. Ready to go. Equipment negotiable. Asking $375,000. **Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**

2½ acres -- High and dry, near Hallville, great building location. **$23,900. Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**

We have 3 working dairy farms. **Call Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**

Need more room? $128,900. 5-year-old side split with open concept living area. European kitchen with dishwasher and garbarator. 2 plus 2 bedrooms, finished basement. 3 baths, one with sunken Jacuzzi. Satellite dish for the avid TV fan and much much more. **Call Lisa Grue, 989-2861 for more details.**

This one is a gem. Fully reconditioned 3-bedroom house on 2-plus acres with large barn. Sunken living room with woodstove, separate dining room with sliding doors to large sundeck. $99,900. **Please call Lisa Grue, 989-2861.**

A great starter home for $69,900. Located on paved road, 3 bedrooms, large heated garage. Perfect for restoration with high baseboards, etc. **Call Lisa Grue, 989-2861.**

BEATRICE, 2 LITRE
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
CLASSIC LIGHT ICE CREAM
2.99

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CHUNK LIGHT TUNA
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LIPTON WINTER WARMER'S PROMOTION

PURITAN, 680 G TIN
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
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LIPTON ASSORTED
RICE AND SAUCE POTATOES AND SAUCE 1.39

LIPTON ASSORTED
NOODLES AND SAUCE PASTA AND SAUCE 1.19

LIPTON, PKG. OF 2
ASSORTED
LOTS-A-NOODLES SOUP 79¢

LIPTON, PKG. 3 or 4
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
CUP-A-SOUP 1.19

LIPTON, PKG. 1
SOUPER NOODLE SOUP MIX 3/99¢

LIPTON, PKG. 2
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP MIX 99¢

LIPTON, PKG. 2
ONION SOUP MIX 99¢

LIPTON, PKG. 72
ORANGE PEKOE
TEA BAGS 2.49

LEVER BROTHERS CLEANING PROMOTION

DOVE, PKG. OF 2X140G
BEAUTY BAR SOAP 2.49

LUX, PKG. OF 6
BAR SOAP 1.99

VIM, 500 ML
AMMONIA or LEMON
SOFT SCRUB CLEANER 2.89

SUNLIGHT, 1.8 KG
POWDERED AUTOMATIC DISH DETERGENT 4.89

MIR, 2X750 ML
LIQUID DISH SOAP 2.89

DOVE, 1 LITRE
LIQUID DISH DETERGENT 2.19

SUNLIGHT, 1 LITRE
LIQUID DISH DETERGENT 2.29

SNUGGLE, 2 LITRE + 1 LITRE
LIQUID FABRIC SOFTENER 3.49

SURF, 5 LITRE
POWDERED LAUNDRY DETERGENT 2.99

WISK, 1 LITRE
LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT 3.29

ALL, 3 LITRE
POWDERED LAUNDRY DETERGENT 2.99

SUNLIGHT, 2 LITRE
LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT 4.99

SUNLIGHT, 5 LITRE
PHOSPHATE FREE
LAUNDRY DETERGENT 3.49

SCHNEIDER'S, 500 G PKG.
REGULAR or ALL BEEF
MINI SIZZLER SAUSAGE 2.89

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OLD FASHIONED HAM 4.89 lb./10.78 kg

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SCHNEIDER'S, 175 G
SHEPHERD'S PIE 1.49

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DEMPSTER'S, 675 G LOAF
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BETTY, 675 G LOAF
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ASSORTED FLAVOURS
LIGHT YOGURT 59¢
TRAY OF 12 – $6.88

BEATRICE, 4 LITRE BAG
2% FRESH MILK 2.89

CANADA GRADE "A"
LARGE EGGS 1.09

BLOSSOM OF GLENGARRY
1 LB. PRINT
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KRAFT, 1 KG PKG.
32'S or 48'S
CHEESE SLICES 5.89

BLACK DIAMOND, 225 G
MOZZARELLA STICK 2.19

NUTRIWHIP, 500 G PKG.
WHIP TOPPING 1.89

CLOVERDALE, 500 G
CHEESE SPREAD 2.69

GOLDEN GATE, 2 LB. BOWL
SOFT MARGARINE 1.99

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GOLD SEAL, 220 G TIN
PINK SALMON 1.89

GOLD SEAL, 220 G TIN
SOCKEYE SALMON 3.49

GOLD SEAL, 184 G TIN
SOLID WHITE TUNA 2.69

SCHNEIDER'S, 250 G
7 ASSORTED FLAVOURS
SLIM SALAMI STICKS 2.69

SCHNEIDER'S, 175 G PKG.
8 ASSORTED FLAVOURS
POPULAR LUNCH MEATS 1.49

SCHNEIDER'S, 250 G PKG.
SALAMI, PEPPERONI, TADWURST
or KOLBASSA SALAMI
CHUBS 2.49

SCHNEIDER'S DELI SLICED
OLD FASHIONED HAM 4.69 lb./10.34 kg

SCHNEIDER'S SLICED
BLUE RIBBON BOLOGNA 2.79 lb./6.15 kg

SCHNEIDER'S DELI SLICED
JUMBO or COTTON
SUMMER SAUSAGE 4.99 lb./11.00 kg

SCHNEIDERS DELI SLICED
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REGULAR or GARLIC
ROAST PORK LOIN 5.99 lb./13.21 kg

SCHNEIDER'S DELI SLICED
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BOSTON BLUE FISH
KRISPS or FRIES 4.89

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REGULAR, BUCKWHEAT, BUTTERMILK
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ASSORTED FLAVOURS
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ASSORTED
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DR. BALLARD'S, 700 G TIN
ASSORTED
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GRAND GOURMET, 659 G TIN
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