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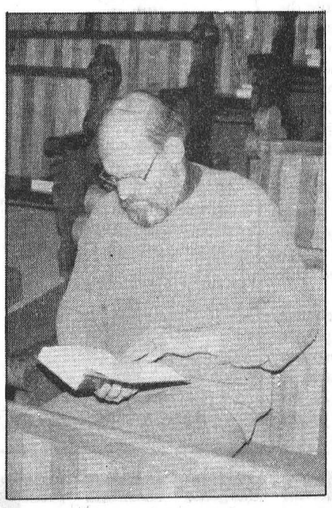

New minister

Rev. George Bruce, who says his approach to a sermon is more like teaching than preaching, is excited about the challenge of his new role in the village.

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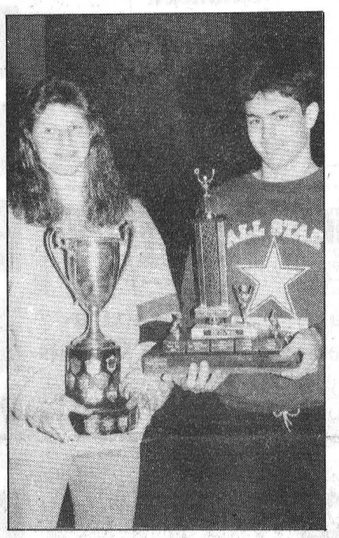

Two thirds

Stacey Berry and Matt Gordon proudly display two thirds of the individual championship silverware won by their North Dundas Devils. Laura Zrymiak is the missing third.

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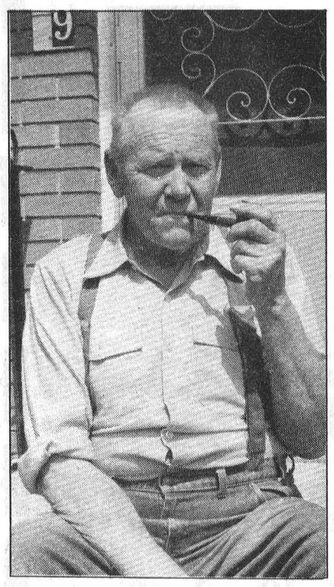

Day at a time

Fred Christie feels the key to happiness is to take life "one day at a time," a philosophy that has stayed with him through the decades as he witnessed the village undergo marked changes.

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Holiday hours

The Winchester Press will be closed Mon., May 21 for the Victoria Day holiday. The Press will re-open for regular business hours on Tuesday.

Loneliness is seniors' main concern

by Jim Day
News Editor

WINCHESTER — Loneliness and isolation are troubling companions for many seniors in Northern Dundas County, suggests a survey of the elderly here.

"We've lost the art for visiting," said Jean Beattie, co- ordinator of a new home support program being devised for Dundas County.

Beattie said results from a survey, undertaken by volunteers recruited by the Victorian Order of Nurses (VON) to determine the different needs of the elderly in Dundas, indicate many of those 60 years of age and up are in dire need of companionship.

Twenty-six per cent of the 111 people interviewed said they lack "friendly visiting." In Winchester, 18.6 per cent of the 58 respondents said they need more social calls.

"I think, mainly, they just want human contact," said Beattie. "I think the loneliness is one of the biggest things that came out on the survey...the feeling of isolation."

Beattie said the results of the survey also indicate many areas of care are lacking for seniors in North Dundas. She pointed out there is a "great need" for the planned home support program, known as the PEP project — Promoting Elders Participation.

The PEP project is targetted to bring assistance in areas where seniors have identified a need such as house help, transportation, housing, social programs and information and referral. Beattie hopes the program will be in place within two months, noting surveying has been "the main hold back."

When PEP is in place, it will be only the fifth area served by the new VON project.

Volunteers are being sought to conduct a survey of the seniors in Iroquios before the program can be set in gear. Recruiting is also underway for volunteers for the program itself to fill roles ranging from cutting grass to giving seniors a lift to the doctor. Some workers, such as those doing yard maintenance and heavy housework for seniors, will receive payment. Others are being asked to volunteer.

The Ministry of Community and Social Services announced funding May 11 of $10,000 to cover all the surveying costs. Beattie said she is hopeful long term government funding will be available for the operation of the program.

In addition to the need for companionship, seniors taking part in the survey, which Beattie estimates has a margin of error of about 10 per cent, said health is a major concern.

Asked to assess their own health, 34 per cent of the 111 in Northern Dundas County described

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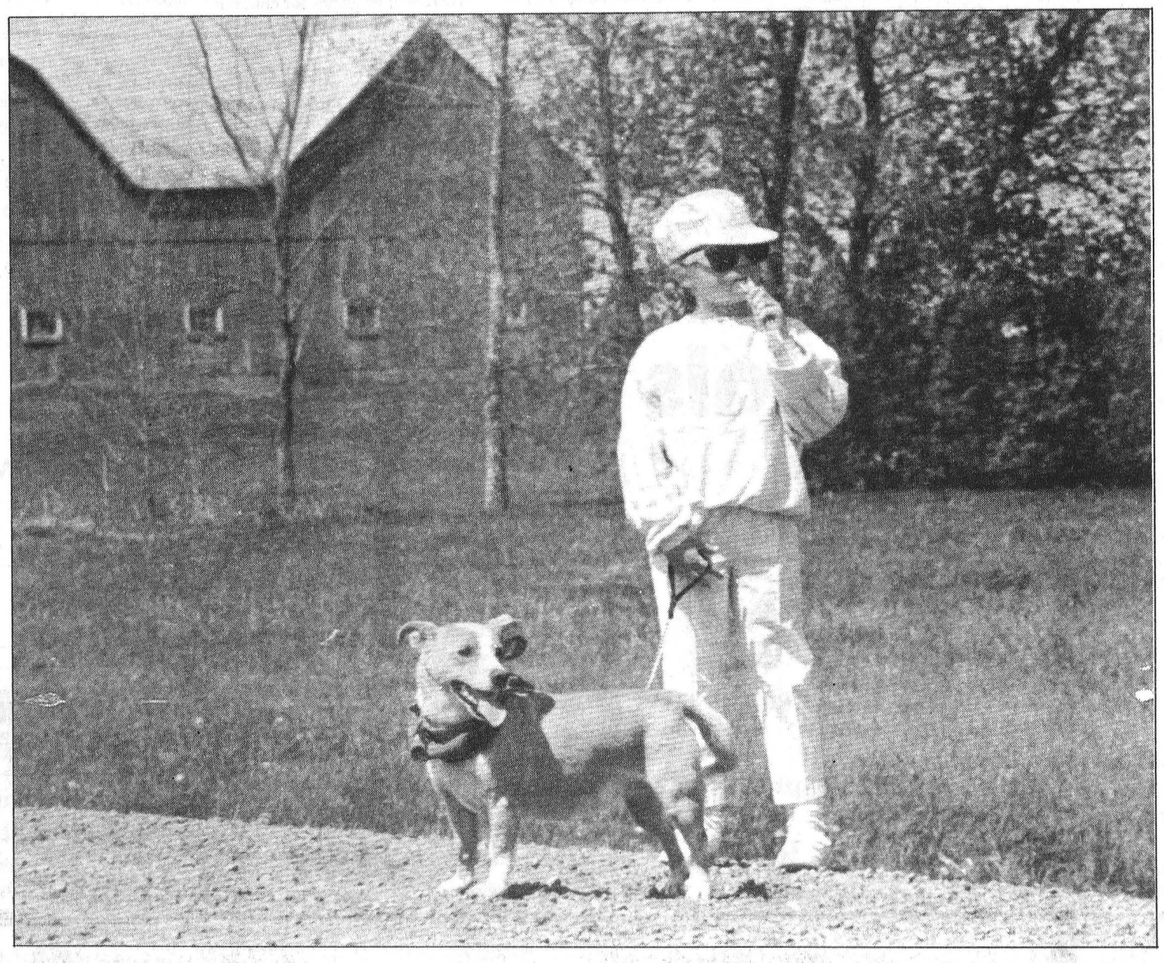

Saturday stroll

Jenny VanGurp, 5, of Morewood and Candy were taking part in Saturday's Walk-a-dog-a-thon. The canine trek was part of the South Nation's Fight For The Breath Of Life campaign to raise money for Cystic Fibrosis. The fundraiser is expected to pull in more than $30,000.

Press Photo—Day

Emotion drives up CF donations

by Jim Day
News Editor

MOREWOOD — Emotion got the better of people the past two weeks and that spelled success for a large Cystic Fibrosis fundraising drive throughout the area.

The South Nation's *Fight For The Breath of Life* campaign from May 3 to 13 has already brought in $27,761 but is expected to top $30,000 when the final dollars roll in, says Janet McLaughlin, one of the key movers in this important event.

McLaughlin, 28, is the RR3 Chesterville mother of two young girls with Cystic Fibrosis, an incurable disease which affects the body's exocrine glands — those secreting tears, sweat, saliva and mucus. The involvement of the respiratory and digestive systems can lead to serious complications.

While McLaughlin and her husband, Brian, have an obvious personal interest as well as involvement in the success of the fundraiser, she deflected attention away from herself during an interview Monday.

It is Janet MacGregor, McLaughlin explained emphatically, who was the instigator of the campaign, which was the first of its kind here.

"Every community needs someone like (MacGregor)," McLaughlin said. "She is so valuable. She is a very caring person."

McLaughlin did not even pick a figure to shoot for but she notes MacGregor felt raising $20,000 would be a very successful accomplishment.

"It was incredible," she said. "It was a lot more than we could have expected. It makes you realize people care."

McLaughlin said her "stomach was in knots" as all the money was tabulated from the numerous events. And there was a full spate of fundraising initiatives, spearheaded by local service clubs, students and concerned neighbors.

Public school students collected bottles, local notaries took a dunking, Morewood Volunteer Firefighters had people peddling away and even canines got into the act during Saturday's Walk-a- Dog-a-Thon.

And McLaughlin is quick to point out all the events were successful, each managing to pull in more than was expected.

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Airbag saved man from injury: OPP

WILLIAMSBURG — Police credit an airbag with saving an elderly man from injury or possible death in a Sunday morning crash which severely damaged two cars ... and a house.

Sgt. Eric Riddell of the Morrisburg OPP said the mishap occurred at about 9:15am, when a 1990 Chrysler travelling east on Park Avenue missed a stop sign at the corner of Hwy. 31, and slammed into a southbound 1983 Oldsmobile.

Riddell said the impact of the collision disabled the Oldsmobile's steering, sending the car veering off the road and into the front wall of a house owned by John Eldridge. The sergeant described the damage to the house as "substantial".

The driver of the Oldsmobile, Bonnie Thompson, 24, of Chesterville, and her husband Mark, 27, were slightly injured in the accident, as was their one-year-old son Mark. Their two-year- old son, Adam was not injured.

The driver of the Chrysler, Alfred Beedie, 80, of Williamsburg, escaped injury. Riddell credited an airbag, built into the steering wheel of the Chrysler, with saving Beedie from injury.

Riddell noted it was the first time Morrisburg OPP attended the scene of an accident where a vehicle involved was equipped with an airbag.

Beedie was charged with failing to yield the right of way in the incident.

Township eyes profits from regional waste site

WINCHESTER — Winchester Township could be in the money if it is chosen to provide waste disposal for the area under the Grenville-Dundas Waste Management Master Plan, says Reeve Claude Cousineau.

Cousineau, also warden for the United Counties, said last week a compensation package for taking other municipalities' waste, and revenue from user fees, could be a big financial boost for the township.

If the municipality is chosen to dispose of the area's waste, the compensation it will receive for providing the service will more than pay for development land purchased across from the present site, he said. The land was purchased last year for about $140,000 and may be used as a waste site.

Cousineau said Sunday night the compensation package could amount to as much as $110,000 a year. The package would be offered as compensation for such things as heavier road traffic.

He said the package will be a large financial and employment boost to the township.

The township's landfill site has about six to eight years of life left. Many other municipalities in the area have little or no remaining lifespan at their waste sites.

Municipalities throughout Ontario are involved in waste management plans to find where to ship their waste. Grenville and Dundas started a plan in 1986 which is now at the site selection stage.

Cousineau said it will be a while yet before waste sites are selected through the plan. Potential sites are being evaluated as well as the site proposed by Winchester Township.

Even though the township has indicated a willingness to provide a site under the plan, it doesn't mean its site will be chosen, he said. The Ontario Ministry of Environment will choose the best possible sites for waste disposal, regardless of whether the municipality wants the site.

Cousineau said two sites will be chosen for waste disposal in Grenville-Dundas, one in the north end of the counties and one likely closer to Brockville. If all sites are evaluated as equal, Winchester Township, since it actually wants a site, will have a better chance of receiving it, he said.

Recycling could also be a financial boom to the township. The township's environment committee is already investigating the feasibility of starting a recycling program. "We want to make sure we're going in with our eyes open," Cousineau said.

He thinks the public is ready for a recycling program. The question is whether the program will make money for the township.

While public consciousness toward the environment has improved, markets for recycled products haven't. But Cousineau feels markets for products will improve as more municipalities start recycling.

He said the waste management master plans have been a learning experience for the municipalities involved. "I think the MoE is learning as well," he said.

Winchester archer captures national title

by Jim Day
News Editor

WINCHESTER — Being seven months pregnant was a bit of a chore for Cathy Miller back in March, what with overcoming cracked ribs while enroute to capturing her first national archery title.

But Miller, 35, of RR3 Winchester claims "target panic" has been a bigger obstacle in hitting the mark during her 15 years competing in the Canadian National Indoor Archery Championship than anything else.

As a cause of hampering performance, target panic, what Miller describes as nervous jitters stemming from wanting to win "too badly," is "worse than cracked ribs, being pregnant and shooting in 40 mph winds...all of which I have done."

Cradling Trevor, born May 5 and two months after she won the national championship, Miller chatted Friday about her significant contributions to archery.

"I think I'm just totally addicted," she said. "Success in archery was immediate compared to the time I spent going nowhere in gymnastics."

Starting in 1971 as just a "shooter," Miller has since shot with success into numerous aspects of the sport, both in competition and in the promotion and improvement of archery.

She has bagged numerous medals, trophies and awards, capturing a first, second, a couple of thirds and "a whole bunch of fourths" at the Canadian showcase for indoor archery.

"A calm sense of satisfaction" accompanied Miller's victory in March, on the heels of a few off years, she pointed out.

However, Miller is far from ready to hang up her bow and rest on her laurels after reaching the pinnacle of triumph in her sport at the national level.

"There is always the desire to stay at it," she explained. "What makes an archer *good* is to shoot well. What makes an archer *great* is to not be a flash in the pan."

And how about the world stage?

"Yes, I would like to shoot well at the world level," she said. In 1988, Miller fell just short of making the finals in the world regional championships held in Venezuela.

She would also hold as a cherished achievement being the first Canadian female to break 1,300 points out of a possible 1,440 at a international competition. Only one male Canadian has ever surpassed the 1,300 point total.

Competition, explains Miller, requires a great deal of self- control. "It's like being a human machine." The slightest misinterpretation of wind or rain can cost an archer victory, she adds.

Miller's life in archery also transcends competition.

She was the technical director for archery in Canada for four years.

She has her coaching certificate, which has been put to use in teaching archers ranging in age from just under four years old to 70 (there's still a lot of room above this age group for pupils, she noted).

She conducts technical clinics.

She even married a fellow archer, Larry Smith, after the two met during a coaching camp in the U.S. Her husband is a three- time world championship team member and a bronze holder in individual competition at the world level.

And, Miller points out, two professional archers make for a hectic relationship.

"It's not what people would consider normal," she admitted. "We don't spend quiet summers sitting on the lawn sipping lemonade."

Miller said a calendar is in constant use in scheduling the couple's life — both private and professional.

The couple's four-and-a-half year old daughter, Amanda, already has six months of archery under her belt. But Miller emphasizes her two children will not be coerced into picking up a bow and arrow against their wishes.

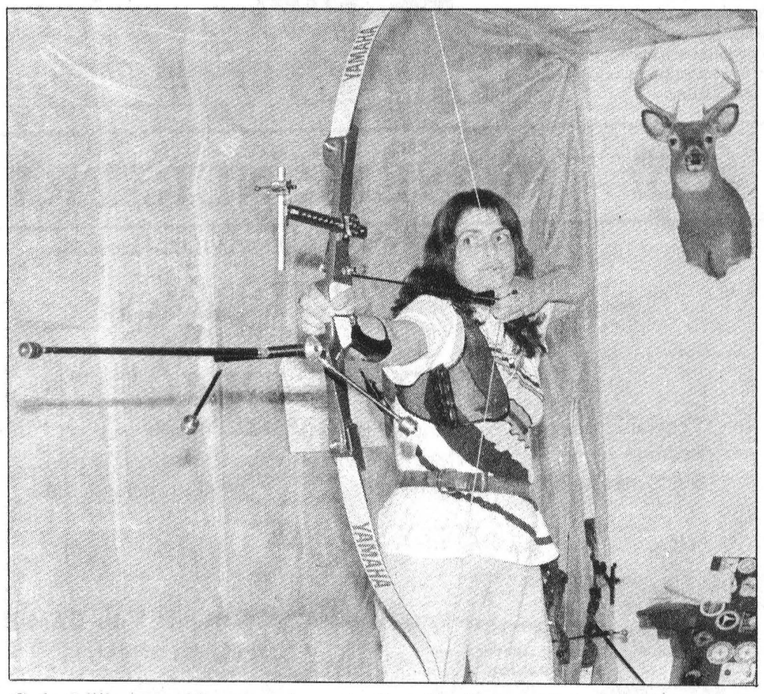
"Amanda shoots because it's fun. I won't push her into competing. If she wants to, fine. If she doesn't, fine."

When Miller eventually retires from the sport, she realizes her mark will have been made. In fact, the 11 manuals she has written detailing the technical aspects of archery have "set standards which are still valid."

For Miller, this record of her work, rather than the work of her records, offers a "quiet satisfaction. I don't run around boasting."

"My contributions have been significant," she acknowledged, "but they don't have a bearing on why I shoot arrows."

"I just like to shoot arrows."



Cathy Miller was able to zero in on the Canadian National Indoor Archery Championship in March.

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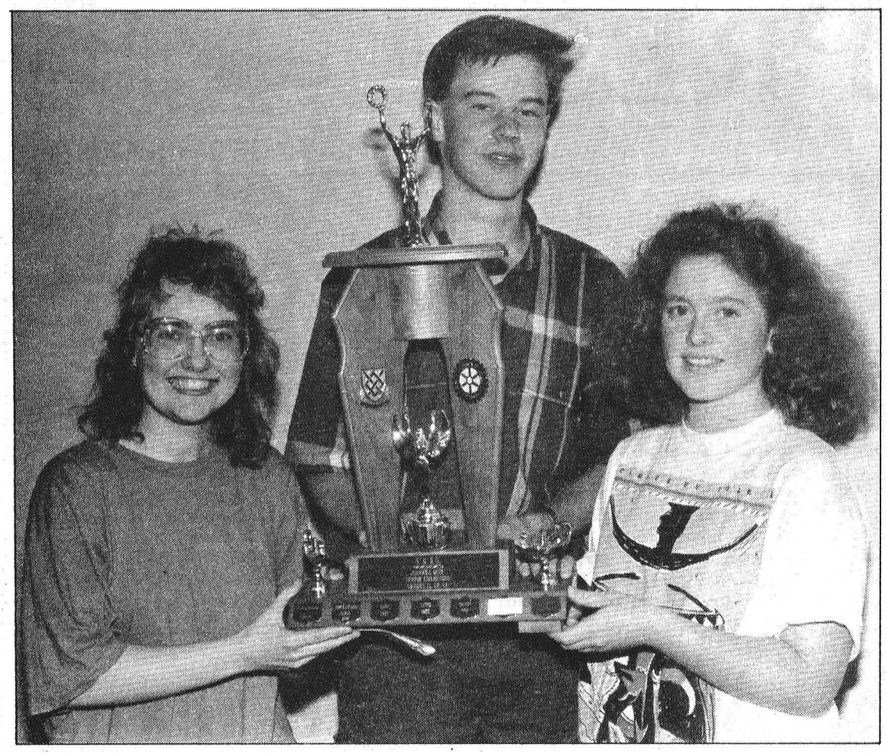

Quiz whizzes

The North Dundas District High School team won the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Senior Canada Quiz championship at the Cornwall Civic Complex April 27, after beating out St. Lawrence High School 52-41 in the final match. Pictured above with their trophy are, from left: Pamela Giles, Grade 13; Rob Wallbridge, Grade 11; and Lesley Humphries, Grade 13. Missing is Kevin McCargar, Grade 12, who was away this week at the National Science Fair in Windsor. Teacher Valerie Gibson coaches the team.

Press Photo—McLeister

UCV dishes up old-fashioned fun

Queen Victoria's birthday celebration

MORRISBURG — There are four men on base at the bottom of the 20th, and a hush falls over the Upper Canada crowd as a hometown slugger steps up to home plate.

The fans go wild when he strikes the ball on the first throw, sending it sailing over their heads and out of the park, and saves the day. Final score: 75-74 for the hometown boys.

Four men on base? The bottom of the 20th? A total of 149 runs? Incongruous, yes, if we were reporting on a modern, Expos-style baseball game. But perfectly credible if the above, fictitious account was published in the 1860s when baseball played in Ontario bore little resemblance to the 1990's version.

The century-old style of baseball will be the highlight of festivities planned to celebrate Victoria Day at Upper Canada Village this Sunday. Although the park opened to the public Tuesday, Sunday's ball game and a variety of special events will officially kick off the season.

Public relations officer Gabrielle Thomas this week said the public will be admitted free of charge to all events scheduled for Sunday. If last year's response to opening day is any indication, up to 5,000 visitors can be expected to take advantage of the free admission.

The day's agenda will follow as closely as possible, the way Eastern Ontarians celebrated Queen Victoria's birthday in the 19th century, Thomas said. This includes the baseball game (village against the media) with the strange rules.

The teams will play the game following "Massachusetts" rules of baseball, a variety that was popular in New England and Ontario during the 1860s and fell into decline after the Civil War.

Under Massachusetts rules, the infield was defined by four bases or "bounds", represented by four-foot wooden stakes. The game ended when the victorious team scored 75 runs, regardless of how many innings this took.

"It (the game) could go on for a long time," Thomas said. At Sunday's game, though, a time limit will be imposed.

The day gets under way with a 10:15am "militia muster" on the village fairgrounds. There will be speeches at noon, followed by a parade through the village featuring a brass band in period costume from Detroit, Michigan. The centrepiece of the parade, Thomas indicated, will be the volunteer fire brigade's brand new hand-operated pumper. Firemen will be demonstrating the antique contraption after the parade.

As was the custom of the day, the firemen will conclude their participation in the celebrations with a visit to Cook's Tavern, where the boisterous young men will encounter Flora MacPherson and the rest of her temperance advocates, fresh from a rally in the village chapel.

There will be games for children on the fairgrounds at 1pm, and the brass band will perform in Cook's Tavern's yard.

The ballgame will be played from 2 to 3:30pm on the fairgrounds.

Thomas listed a number of new attractions to be seen this year by village visitors. There will be "historically accurate pigs", she said, the product of unions between two village sows and a wild boar. The result: razor back piglets.

Upper Canada's tenant farmer is getting a barn this year, Thomas said, and his wife is acquiring a loom for weaving flax. "The (tenant's wife) would have been still weaving flax," she said while the more affluent village denizens would have moved on to more modern clothes by the 1860's.

The tavern will be bustling with increased activity this season, as the establishment takes on the task of cooking and serving meals once weekly to interpretors.

"The one (new attraction) we're all looking forward to," said Thomas, is the troupe of "first person characters" who will make their debut in the village this summer.

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their condition as fair to poor. Vision and hearing was rated fair to poor by 42 and 31 per cent respectively. Beattie noted it was a concern that while almost one-third said their hearing is fair to poor, only seven per cent wear a hearing aid.

Thirty-nine per cent complained of mobility problems, ranging from climbing stairs to just walking.

Heavy housework and housecleaning is the most sought after service requested by 32 per cent. Following the list of home support services needed by those surveyed are: transportation (26 per cent); friendly visiting (26); snow shovelling (25), footcare (24), alert system (21) and yard maintenance (19).

Twenty-six per cent of the respondents said they are involved in volunteer work while 15 per cent said they wish to volunteer their help in the PEP program.

There were 79 per cent who expressed hope to remain in their homes with the required assistance being provided.

The 58 Winchester respondents offered an interesting variety of answers when asked what is the most important problem facing seniors' today.

Topping the list by far was health with 17 people saying this is their main concern, six cited loneliness, three listed the GST, while only two said their financial situation was the most troubling.

CF donations

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And of course there were those digging deep into their pockets.

McLaughlin recalled a touching moment when one man said: "I gave and gave and I don't have any money left but I feel great."

She also believes the South Nation's Fight For The Breath Of Life campaign was able to increase public awareness towards Cystic Fibrosis, which holds captive the McLaughlins' two-year-old Shelley and Sandra, four in August.

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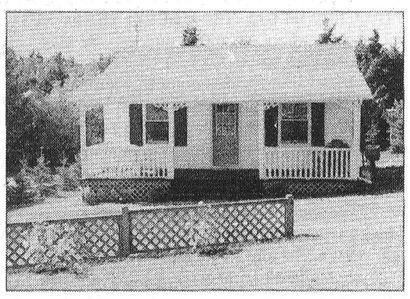

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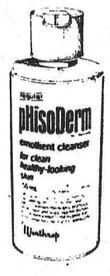

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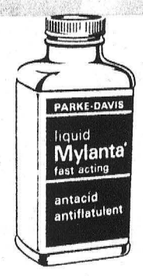

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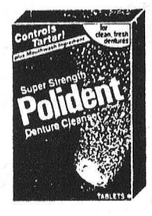

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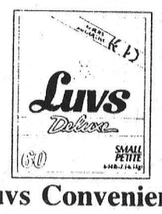

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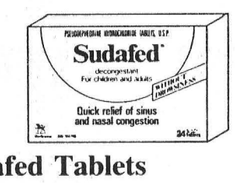

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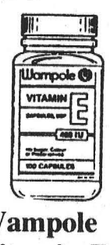

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Township rejects Brockville request

MAPLE RIDGE — Winchester Township council has turned down a request by the city of Brockville to use the township dump.

Council turned down the city's request because the Boyne Road landfill has no room to accommodate garbage from Brockville, said deputy reeve Wyman Barton.

The city is looking for alternative dumps to dispose of its waste because its own dump is full. A survey carried out by the city in February showed it had violated Ministry of Environment guidelines which limits the amount of waste allowed.

The Winchester Township landfill, which it shares with Chesterville and Winchester, has a maximum of about eight years left before it is full. "We are concerned about our own lack of space. We just don't have the size to even consider (Brockville's request)," Barton said.

The township has already sent a letter to the city saying the township dump was unable to take Brockville's waste. A similar request made by Roxborough Township earlier this year was also turned down by council.

Barton said council didn't take long to decide how to respond to Brockville's request. "It was a very short discussion. We just could not consider that," he said.

Brockville's request was also briefly discussed by Chesterville council last Wednesday. Councillors agreed the Winchester Township dump has no room for Brockville's waste. "I'd like to be able to help them, but I'm afraid we're not going to be able to," said Reeve Jim Cook.

Chesterville council delayed answering Brockville's request and referred the issue to a committee dealing with the landfill. Cook said it was a matter of protocol to consult the landfill site committee, which jointly serves Chesterville, Winchester and Winchester Township, before replying.

So far, two municipalities have turned down Brockville's request to use their dumps. In all, more than 20 municipalities were asked. But the city's engineer, Jerry McIntosh, said Friday he doesn't expect any of the municipalities to accept Brockville's waste.

"Frankly, we don't anticipate much success because we are a large municipality compared to the likes of Chesterville and we understand that by plunking all our garbage in their landfill site means they are going to be at the short end of the stick timewise," he said.

The letter which asks neighboring municipalities to consider accepting Brockville's waste warns that the city may need an alternative dump for a period of up to 18 months, and possibly as long as five years.

Brockville is taking part in two waste-management studies, including the Dundas-Grenville study. The completion of the studies, which will determine the future locations of regional landfills, is far from finished and could still take up to three or four years to complete, he said.

The city has asked the MoE to allow it to continue using its own dump by applying for an Emergency Certificate of Approval.

But McIntosh said that Brockville had to show the MoE it was seriously considering other alternatives to its own dump by asking all nearby municipalities to consider taking Brockville's waste.

If all the municipalities reject Brockville's quest for an alternative dump, the city may have to ship its waste to a privately-owned site at Carp, near Ottawa, he said.

Brockville is one of the few municipalities outside the Ottawa-Carleton Region in Eastern Ontario that has a blue box recycling program. McIntosh said the program is efficient, but only eight per cent of residential waste is being diverted through recycling.



Brand new

Seanna Merkley (left) and Trina Guy, both four, were the first to try out Inkerman Public School's new play equipment installed recently. The equipment was constructed by Jack Lafrance, with funding for materials paid for by the School Committee. Photo—Fetterly

Tribunal will rule

MAPLE RIDGE — The saga of Harry Mussell, flooding and the Summers-Baker Drain may finally be coming to an end.

A tribunal, looking for remedies to severe flooding caused by the drain, is to make a final decision on what action to take, possibly by July.

Mussell has been lobbying township officials and provincial agencies for almost 20 years to remedy the perennial flooding problem at his property on the outskirts of Winchester. He blames the problem on a number of factors, mainly an improperly constructed culvert at Highway 31 and a rerouting of the drain done by a neighbor.

The final chapter of the lengthy saga, which has included four drainage tribunal hearings into the matter, was written at the Winchester Township council chambers Tuesday.

The end result may be that assessments of residents paying for work to solve the flooding problems may be reduced, said township councillor Jack Durant. Residents benefitting from the drain have been hit with assessments ranging from $600 to $13,000, for one person who has two properties benefitting from the drain.

Durant said the assessments will be reduced if plans to construct a diversion ditch for the drain is dropped. The diversion will be a large expense because it will have to be dug partially through rock.

He said the assessment may also be reduced if the tribunal decides that the Ontario Ministry of Transportation, which is responsible for the culvert that residents say is causing the flooding problems, is forced to pay more for the drain work.

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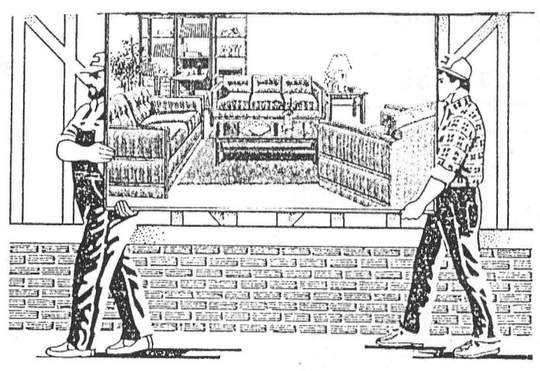

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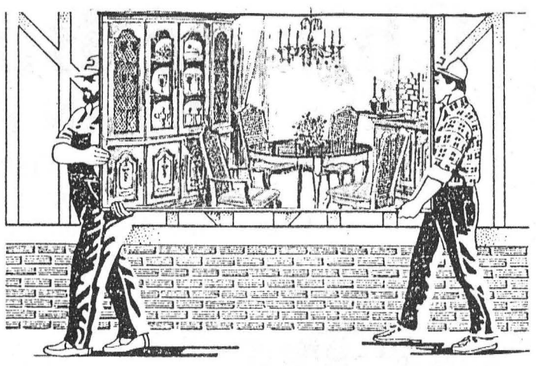

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Chesterville toasts long service

Proceeds destined for grandstand, WDMH fund

CHESTERVILLE — Doctor Howard Justus and his wife Margaret, will be feted at a testimonial dinner to raise funds for the Chesterville District Agricultural Society's new grandstand.

The June 9 gala will serve a double purpose, according to the event's co-ordinator, Gloria Byers. It will pay tribute to the doctor's more than 50 years of service to the community, plus raise money for good causes.

Besides raising money to help pay for the $176,000 grandstand, a donation will be made from the dinner's proceeds to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital's renovations fund drive. Byers said the size of the donation will be determined by the success of ticket sales to the dinner.

The Chesterville Agricultural Society felt a donation to the WDMH fund is appropriate because Justus was instrumental in building the hospital originally, and is honorary chairman of the current fundraising campaign, Byers pointed out.

For the society, convincing the usually publicity-shy doctor to allow a dinner to be held in his and his wife's honor was a coup, Byers indicated. "He never wants any publicity," she explained.

Now that the Justuses have given their approval, though, organizers are pulling out all stops to make it a memorable evening. A five-course meal will be served on tables draped in white linen and catered by Allan Graham of Metcalfe, Byers said.

Entertainment will be provided by Sharon Adams, playing Roy Fawcett of Winchester's mobile organ.

For the Justuses, the evening will be a family reunion to which the whole community is invited. Byers said 24 members of the Justus clan have said they will attend the affair.

"The whole family is coming, the whole Justus family," Byers said. "Practically all (the doctor and Margaret's children) have married doctors or have become doctors," she added.

Meanwhile, the newly-erected grandstand is ready to make its debut. The bleachers still await paint and there is still some work to be done beneath the seats where concession booths will be located, but the structure is ready to be used, said society secretary Mary Schoones.

The 989-seat grandstand will play host to its first public event at a May 27 heavy horse show. A bingo and beer garden will round out the event.

Residents of Chesterville and area to date have been extremely responsive to society efforts to raise funds for the grandstand. According to Schoones, about $12,000 was generated by a door-to- door "seat sale" blitz, in which residents who donated $25 were offered the honor of having their names stencilled on seats in the grandstand. (The names won't appear on the seats, incidentally, until they have been painted.)

Schoones said a sign on the fairgrounds will be erected listing the names of people and businesses that donate $1,000 or more to the cause. Already, sizeable donations include $11,000 contributed by two companies and three individuals, who have not yet been named.

So far, $117,568 has been received towards the total costs, Schoones said. Of this, $95,000 came in the form of grants by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food and the Ontario Ministry of Recreation and Tourism.



West Dundas 4-H elects new officers

by Scott Beggs

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The first meeting of the West Dundas 4-H Dairy Club was held at Gerry Westenboek's. We held the election of officers:

President, Catie Clapp; vice-president, Tim Clapp; secretary, Geoff Hardy; press reporter, Scott Beggs.

The second meeting was held at Ted Ceelen's on May 10.

We reviewed the parts of the cow and then we had to judge four dairy cows. We also discussed how to raise healthy calves.

The next meeting is at Scott Beggs' on June 14.



Ali — Dow

Nancy Ann Dow, daughter of Bruce and Joan Dow of Metcalfe, Ontario, and Shazan Ali, son of Azim and Zobedda Ali of Couva, Trinidad, were united in marriage April 14 at Osgoode Presbyterian Church, Vernon, Ont. The Rev. Dr. Calvin Chambers officiated. The bride was attended by her sister Susan Moss as matron of honor and cousins Stephanie Shepherd as junior bridesmaid and Holly Dow as flowergirl. The groom was attended by best man Wayne Boodoo and ushers Shyaan Boodoo and the bride's brother Brad Dow. Music was provided by Doreen Acres and vocalists Alan and Debbie Gallagher. After the reception in the Metcalfe Curling Club, the couple honeymooned in Quebec City. They now reside in Mississauga, Ontario. Photo—Dan Getz

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Kenneth Ralph Shirley, of South Mountain, died in hospital on Tues., May 1, 1990 at the age of 70.

Mr. Shirley was born on June 30, 1919 in Greely, the son of the late Mary Jane Kennedy and Wellington Shirley of Vars, Ontario.

On Sept. 22, 1948, at Knox Presbyterian Church in Ottawa, Mr. Shirley married the former Carrie Ellis, who survives.

As well as his wife Carrie, he is survived by sons Douglas of Kemptville, Ronnie of South Mountain, Terry of Marionville, Randy of Dundela, Jeffrey of South Mountain and stepson Arne of Inkerman and by his daughters Mary Lou (Mrs. Barry Arcand) of Kemptville, Judy (Mrs. Lyle Warnock) of Oxford Mills and stepdaughter Carol (Mrs. David Turley) of Metcalfe.

Mr. Shirley was predeceased by his brothers Charles and Melville.

Prior to his retirement, Mr. Shirley worked as chief custodian for the Ottawa Board of Education and was associated with the Pentecostal Church.

Funeral services were held on Thurs., May 3 in the chapel of the Rolston Funeral Home in Kemptville, with Rev. Mann officiating.

Interment was at South Gower Cemetery.

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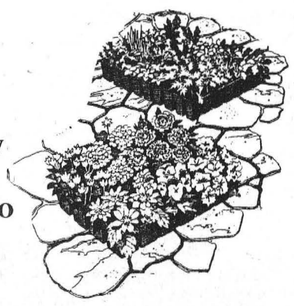

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Winchester resident Arthur Leason recently donated $6,750 to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Physiotherapy Department in memory of his wife Janet, to purchase a new ultrasound machine, two TENS machines and an IBM personal computer. Pictured accepting the donation from Leason is WDMH executive director James Egan, left and director of the physiotherapy department, Laura Lunn. Also, a $7,298 donation was received from William Roduner of Iroquois and another for $5,000 from Mabel Ogden of Winchester to go to the H.E.L.P. fund. Both chose not to be photographed. Press Photo—Fetterly

Nation rally set for May 27

BERWICK — The Great South Nation River Rally will be held on Sun., May 27 with all proceeds going towards the new fence and lights at the Berwick ball field. The rain date is Sun., June 10.

The rally will start from the new bridge on Berwick Road and finish at the Crysler boat ramp, with stops along the way to draw cards for a poker hand.

Registration will be held on the morning of the rally, from 10am to noon, at the starting point. The cost is $10 per person which includes a meal at the Berwick Hotel.

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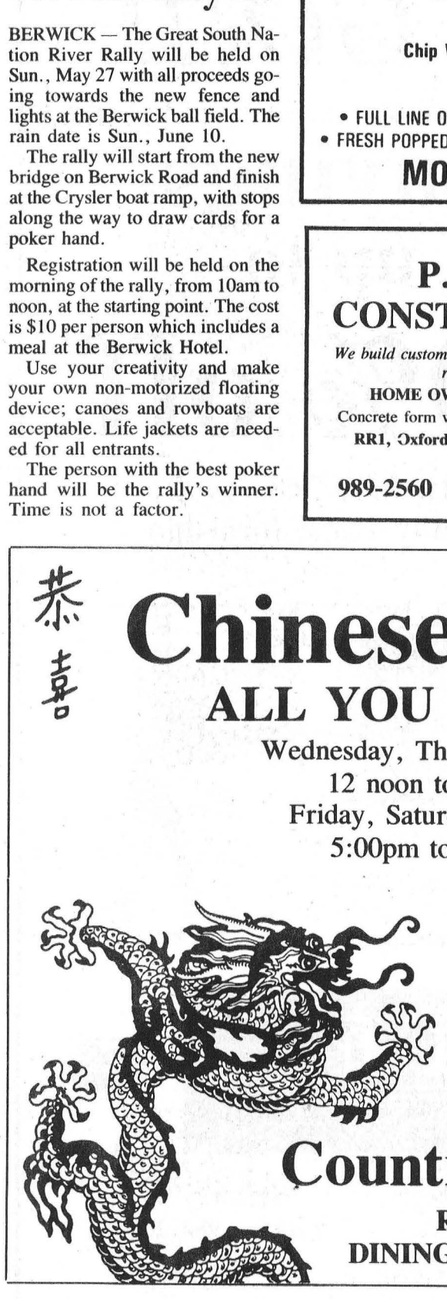



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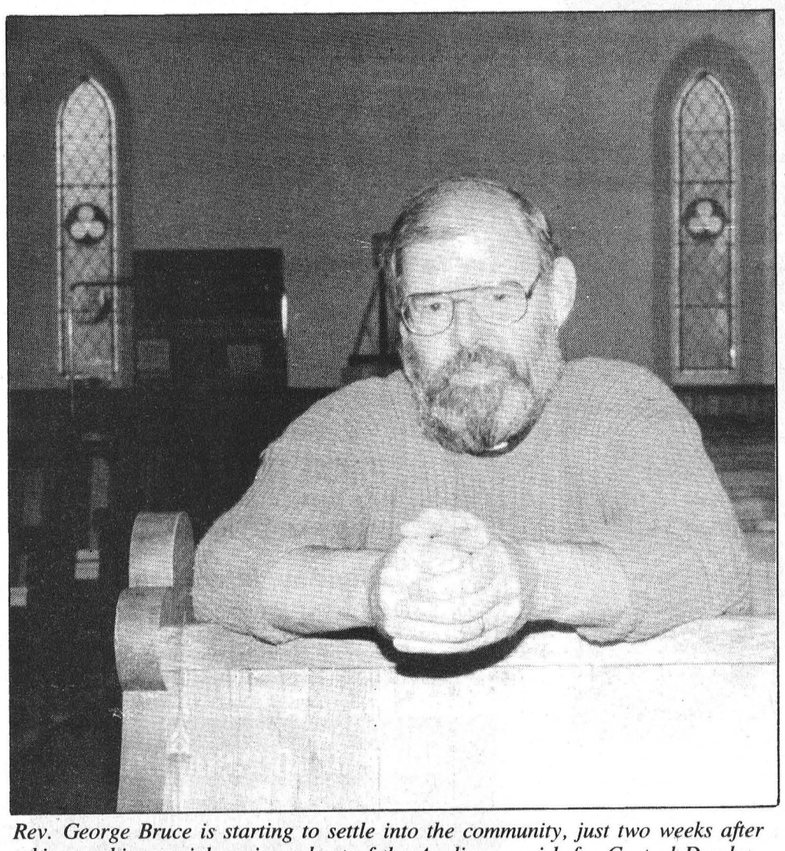


Rev. George Bruce is starting to settle into the community, just two weeks after taking on his new job as incumbent of the Anglican parish for Central Dundas.
Press Photo—Day

New minister a people person

Rev. Bruce hopes to attract younger set to church

by Jim Day
News Editor

WINCHESTER— Rev. George Bruce is planning a youth movement of sorts.

"I believe kids are full members of the Church," said Bruce. The 47-year-old minister was transferred to Winchester two weeks ago to take charge as the incumbent of the Anglican parish for Central Dundas. He is replacing Rev. Pat Johnston, who moved on in early February to be assistant to the Dean of the Christ Church Cathedral.

Bruce hopes to attract younger families to the Church in addition to the elder set who currently make up a large portion of the congregation in the three churches he will be serving: St. Matthias in Winchester; Holy Trinity in Chesterville and St. Peter's in South Mountain. Bruce will also be overseeing centennial celebrations for the 100-year-old St. Matthias Anglican Church here in the village.

"I like working with kids — always have," noted Bruce, who was a Cub instructor for 10 years and a soccer coach. He hopes to extend a similar personal role towards the community here, joining a service club or two and perhaps teaching soccer again.

"I think you can get involved deeply in your community. My understanding of the Church is it's a community builder."

Bruce was assistant rector at St. Matthew's Anglican church in Ottawa for the past three years since his May, 1987 ordination in Montreal.

Joining Bruce in Winchester shortly will be his wife, Theo, who is completing her Master's in social work and plans to do family counselling in the area. The couple have three children — Christina, 12, Andrew, 14, and Christopher, 22, who is studying psychology.

Bruce admits he came to Winchester with a "little trepidation. Change for anybody is kind of a traumatic experience."

But while he has only been at his new job for two weeks, Bruce said it feels like he has already been around here for months. "It was a very speedy process of assimilation. It's a friendly atmosphere and it's really comfortable."

Bruce admits he was late entering the clergical field, after having spent 28 years in the military working for intelligence security. In fact, he notes, it wasn't until eight years ago that he started considering pursuing theology.

However, his nearly three decades in the military will not be forgotten in his new role, he explained.

"If I have any benefit at all it will be bringing a lot of life experiences with me. All throughout my military career I dealt with people."

"I like preaching," he continued, "and certainly a lot of the jobs I had in the military involved briefing. And listening was another skill I had in the military."

Bruce compares his preaching style to teaching, trying to help people relate to the circumstances of today. "The Scriptures do speak to situations we have today."

He said violence against women and children is a serious issue people can try to deal with by incorporating the Church.

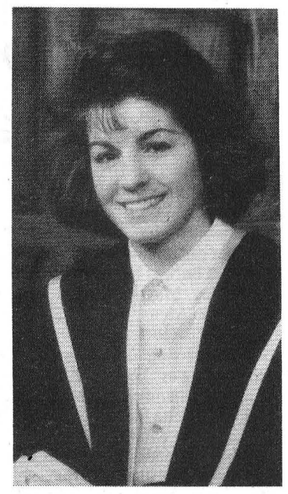
"Families are important — there's no doubt about that. We have a structure (in society) where the male is the dominant figure but I'm not sure the Scripture preaches that," said Bruce.

Bruce said the role of the Church is "out in the real world. If you are going to be a Christian do it out there. Be a seven- day-a-week Christian and not a one-hour-Sunday Christian."

Having adopted a love for country living, Bruce is hopeful he can remain at his rural post in Winchester, which he describes as a very desirable setting. However, realistically he expects to remain here for only about five years before being relocated.

Bruce has three straightforward goals set for his tenure here, regardless of the length of time he remains in the village.

"Very simply — meeting folks, having a good time and in a very positive way saying the Lord is God."



Nancy Bekkers

Nancy Bekkers has completed, with honors, her Bachelor of Arts with concentration in English, at the University of Ottawa. Nancy then undertook her Bachelor of Education at Queen's University in Kingston.

In September she will be teaching the primary junior level in Simcoe County.

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Charity Players involve audience in C.F fundraiser

CHESTERVILLE — A murder-suicide claimed two lives aboard a ship, The Pink Lady, during a cruise on the St. Lawrence Friday night.

About 140 people were crowded on the boat when Melanie Tarkington-Potts collapsed...but the apparent murder did not slow down the party on board the ship. Rather it intensified the affair.

About 125 people watched Chesterville Charity Players perform the play *Welcome Aboard the Pink Lady* at the Legion Hall last Friday night. Some of the proceeds from the charity play went towards cystic fibrosis research.

The audience did more than just see the play. They became involved. Some shouted accusations, others uncovered clues, and some exchanged social banter with members of the cast, because after all, cast and audience were all aboard a ship and were having a party.

Suzanne Coyle, who portrayed Mrs. Regina Tarkington-Potts, had a good time and said the audience did a great job in participating. "They seemed to be right with us (the actors) all the way," she said.

The actors quickly moved to get the audience involved by introducing members of the cast to the audience.

Friday night's performance was only the second showing of The Pink Lady and possibly the last. The Charity Players performed the same play earlier this year in Kemptville, said Coyle.

This is the second year the Chesterville Drama Club has performed a play involving the audience and this year's attendance was double that of last year's play.

One of the play's high points was actor Tony Glen's infusion of contemporary politics with his humorous jests about Meech Lake, Free Trade and even a local issue, whether a mall will ever be built at the corners of Highway 31 and Main Street west of Winchester.

But it wasn't just the actors providing laughs. When the Inspector Noclooz, played by Glen, pointed out Lions Club president John Edgerton, a member of the audience, as one of the prime murder suspects, a vocal portion of the audience agreed.

Edgerton was eventually exonerated. In fact, he and fellow Lions provided the Charity Players with support, collecting proceeds and helping in a variety of other areas.

The Lions Club and Charity Players' donation to cystic fibrosis was part of a 10-day fundraiser organized locally by the South Nation Fight For the Breath of Life committee.



Generous donation

The WDMH Auxiliary pledged $150,000 over three years to the hospital's H.E.L.P. fund last week, and also donated a cheque for $8,808 to purchase six manual hospital bed units. Making the donation on behald of the Auxiliary were: sitting, left to right; Rita Bray, vice-president; Gail VanNoy, president; and Lee Wenz, treasurer. Standing, Joan Farlinger, president of the hospital board of governors; Arlene Davidson, second vice- president; Mary Fisher, secretary and Rose Campbell, past- president. Press Photo—Fetterly

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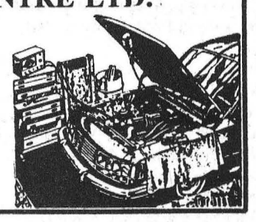

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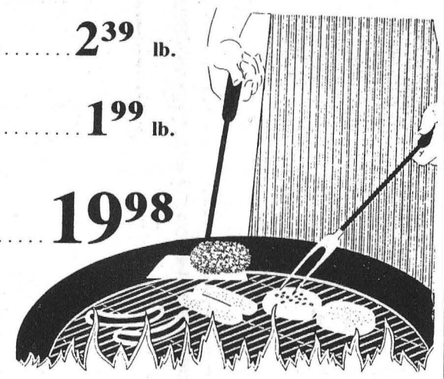

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Embrun businesses to host trade show

EMBRUN — The Embrun Trade Show, the first since 1984, is just days away.

Sponsored by the Embrun Chamber of Commerce, the Trade Show will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 18, 19 and 20 at the Embrun Arena, on Blais Street. The event will feature over 50 booths displaying local businesses, with the slogan "We have it all!"

Embrun Chamber of Commerce President Estelle Patenaude says in organizing the event, she and other Chamber members have come to realize afresh that the community offers something for everyone within the town's limits. "There really is no need to travel to downtown Ottawa", says Patenaude. "It's all here - that's the spirit we're hoping the Trade Show will help to promote".

New businesses, as well as those which have been around the local scene for a while, will participate in the trade show. "This is our first trade show in six years", said Patenaude.

The event is aimed at encouraging locals, as well as visitors, to spend some time finding out for themselves what local businesses have to offer. To futher encourage participation, the show will feature hot air balloon tours, a special Moonwalk for the children, and a free babysitting

Also on hand with their displays will be the OPP and the Embrun Fire Department.

Estelle Patenaude, recently elected to a two-year term as Chamber of Commerce president, says she and her seven-member organizing committee have worked very hard to plan for the success of the trade show.



Recent arrivals

Fifty-four students from St. Bacombe, Quebec arrived at the Winchester Public School Monday afternoon. Some of the Grade 5 and 6 students, posing here with their WPS counterparts, are visitors here until Friday. The Winchester students headed to Quebec a few weeks ago on the first half of the exchange trip.

Press Photo—Day

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

I was a witness to a minor miracle last Saturday in Fredericton, New Brunswick — the sun shone, the temperature rose and even the wind died down. On the previous day, the rain had fallen endlessly and there was a wind which made a mockery of summer clothes and the rain resumed again on the Sunday. The weather was important, as we, along with another family from Mountain Township, were in Fredericton to attend a wedding.

It began a few years ago when my niece **Eleanor** moved to Ottawa from New Brunswick. After a while she met **Ruedi,** a young man also living in Ottawa whose family had come from Switzerland and had the good taste to settle and farm in Mountain Township near Hallville. To make a long story short, that's why those of us from Mountain Township, **Irene and Rudolf Jampen** and family and **the Mills,** were in Fredericton on Sat., May 12.

With the weather fully co-operating, there was a beautiful garden wedding. There is an informality about such an event, we even watched the bride brush a mosquito off the groom's head, and everyone could hear as they repeated their vows. We watched the couple sign the register at a card table at the front and wandered in and out of the house while pictures were taken.

No wedding would be complete without notice being taken of where the guests were from. On Eleanor's side they came from Hamilton, Mississauga, Toronto, Thunder Bay, Longlac, Ottawa, her brother from Virginia University where he's taking a degree, and, of course, Inkerman Station. Howevér, Ruedi's relatives far outshone this. Two of his aunts came from Switzerland!

The couple will be living in Ottawa but if they get tired of the rush of city life, they can come visiting in Mountain.

This is advance notice that the **Mountain Township and District Lions Club** will be holding its annual auction on Fri., June 1 at the fairgrounds in South Mountain, beginning at 7pm. If you have any donations for this auction, please contact any member of the Lions Club.

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Before garden buffs get up-in-arms and wrap a garden hose around a writer who would even suggest that working with Mother Earth could be anything but the most productive and satisfying hobby in the world, let me explain.

Gardening and landscaping are great, if you recognize that they are activities that produce certain body stresses; if you recognize your own physical limitations; and, if you do them with good sense as well as enthusiasm.

Most people hibernate all winter. Then, at the first sign of spring, try to make their lawns or gardens the most attractive on the block - all in one day. They dig, dig, dig...trim, trim..lift, lift, lift...bend, bend, bend. The result is ouch, ouch, OUCH! Their backs hurt, their muscles ache, and they wonder why.

Although gardening does not use tremendous surges of energy or force the body into shock situations as might be required by activities like competitive sports, it should be recognized that the health threat, may be just as serious. Many health disorders are the result of awkward posture positions, use of muscles not conditioned for the activity, and overindulgence. Not necessarily accidents.

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8. Avoid iced drinks when overheated.

9. Avoid doing your work in an awkward position.

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Keeping on track

Bill Lloyd, left, of the Ottawa Valley N-Trak Club puts some final touches on a large set-up on display Saturday at Geggie's Hardware Store. Showing an interest in Lloyd's model hobby is Walter O'Halloran of Morewood. Press Photo—Day

Literacy Council expands scope of plan to include Chesterville

CORNWALL — The Tri-County Literacy Council is enlarging the scope of its group-to-group program to include Chesterville.

"We hope we will get the same kind of response (in Chesterville) as we got in Winchester," program co-ordinator Claire Bonneville said Monday.

Last month, the council held an information meeting in the Winchester Municipal Building. From that session, and another meeting on May 3, organizers were successful in recruiting about 10 people to sit on a steering committee, she said.

If as many people can be found in Chesterville to serve on the committee, "we'll be doing fine," Bonneville said.

Organizers decided to wait until after the Chesterville meeting to appoint a permanent board of directors to oversee the pilot project. "They (interested Chesterville residents) won't feel like they're tagging along with Winchester," Bonneville said, adding that "the need is a great in both communities."

The fruits of the steering committee's labors will be the creation of a literacy council to serve northern Dundas County, Bonneville indicated.

The steering committee will be responsible for drafting the Dundas council's bylaws and constitution. At a meeting scheduled for Winchester on May 29, a co-ordinator for the local group may be appointed. Bonneville wasn't sure this week whether or not a board of directors will be appointed at this meeting.

However, she did say priority will be placed on forming committees to raise funds and to promote and publicize the program.

The Chesterville meeting will be held Thursday (tomorrow) in the Nelson Laprade Centre beginning at 7pm.

With $21,000 in seed money from Laubach Canada, the Cornwall council is promoting an entirely new concept in providing literacy training to rural Canadians. Laubach subscribes to the one-to-one method of teaching adults to read and write. The Tri- County Literacy Council (which uses the same method) is taking the one-to-one philosophy a step further, and has developed a group-to-group concept of helping communities outside urban centres to develop their own councils.

Golfer alerts firefighters to weekend blaze

WILLIAMSBURG — A sharp-eyed golfer and the quick response of volunteer firefighters prevented a house near here from being razed Saturday afternoon.

Williamsburg fire chief Lyal Kehoe said the 2:20pm alarm was turned in by someone at the Cedar Glen Golf Course who noticed smoke spewing from a house across the road from the links. Ten firefighters with a pumper and a tanker got the fire under control in short order, he said.

The house, owned by John Whitteker, sustained about $10,000 in smoke damage, Kehoe said. Tenant Alfred Hutt, the house's sole occupant, was away when the fire started. The chief blamed an electrical fault for causing the incident.

Parks hike entrance fees

OTTAWA — Fees for motor vehicles entering Canada's national parks increased May 11.

The cost of a daily vehicle entry permit increases from $3 to $4. A four-day pass will now cost $9, up from $6, and the cost of an annual pass rises to $25 from $20.

Buses will now pay a daily commercial rate of $40, up from $30 last year. Annual bus permits will increase from $300 to $400.

Park user fees help defray the cost of providing park services, yet less than 15 percent of the cost of operating national parks is recovered through user fees. The remaining amount is paid from general tax revenues.

The entrance fees apply to all motor vehicles entering a national park, except for vehicles commuting through parks that are crossed by a provincial or national transportation corridor.

Changes to other Canadian Parks Service fees, including those for camping in national parks and lockage on historic canals, will be announced in coming weeks.



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Neil Burke, Chairman of the Council's interim Board of Directors, announces the appointment of Flip Flockton as founding Executive Director.



Flip Flockton
Executive Director
SD&G Industry-Education Council

A graduate of University of Ottawa, Mrs. Flockton is experienced in business, education and community-based activities. Her private sector background encompasses business development, marketing and public relations in the high-tech field. Her community development activities include: founding co-ordinator of SECCES (Self-Employment Counselling Centre & Educational Services) and first Project Manager SD&G Community Futures Committee. In addition, she has been a Teaching Master at St. Lawrence College.

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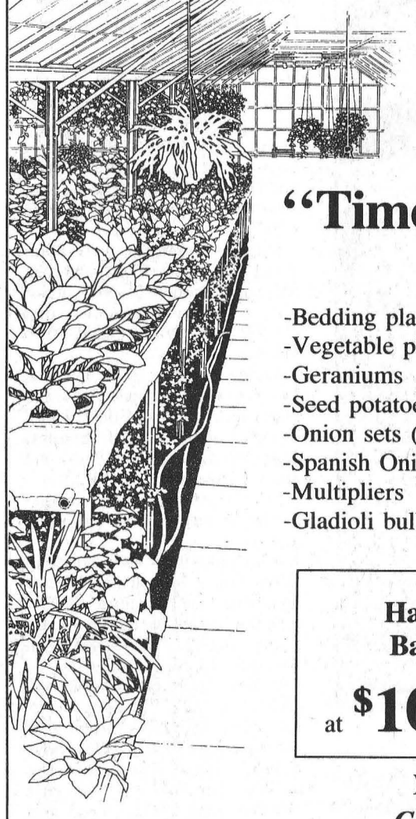

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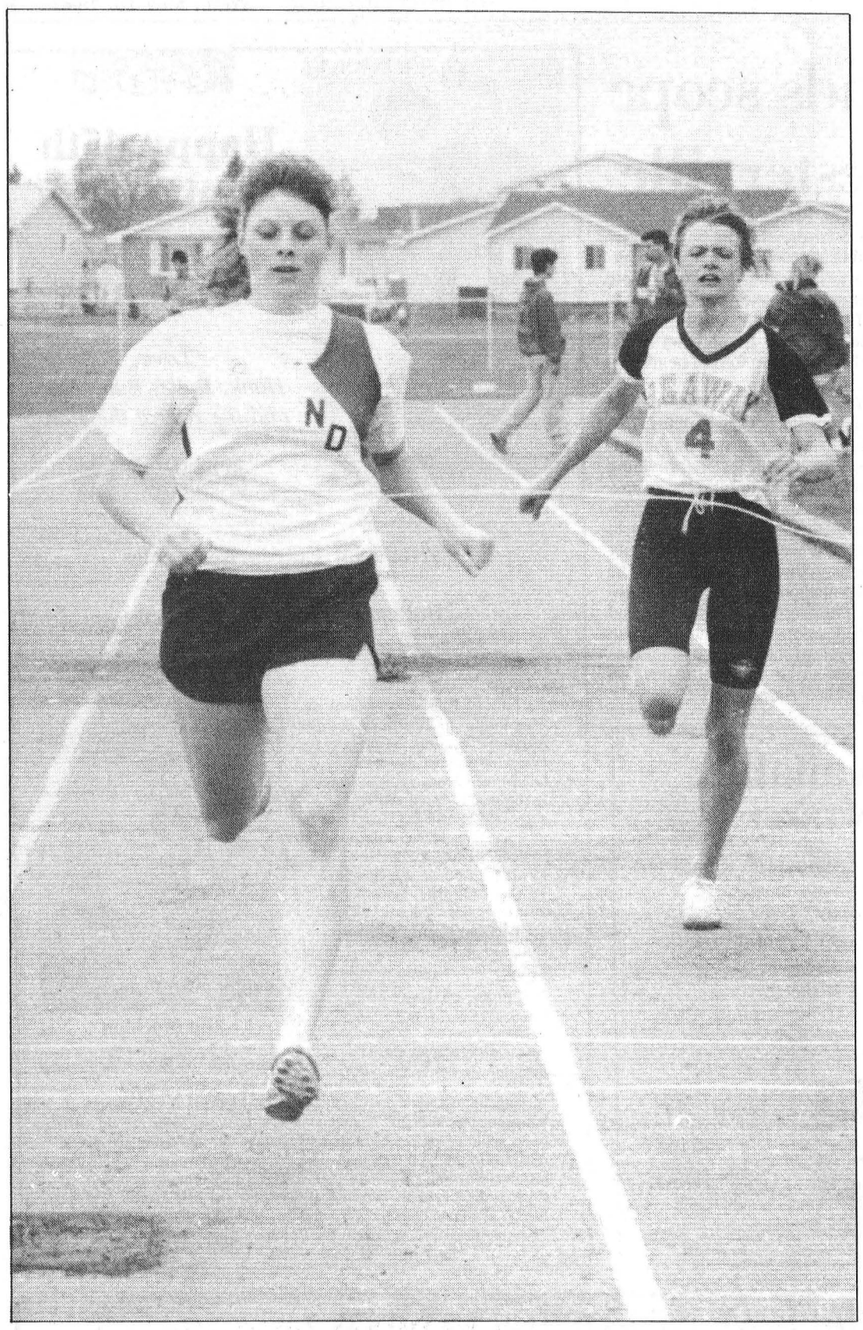

Top Senior Girl
Stacey Berry of Winchester won the 100m, 200m and triple jump.
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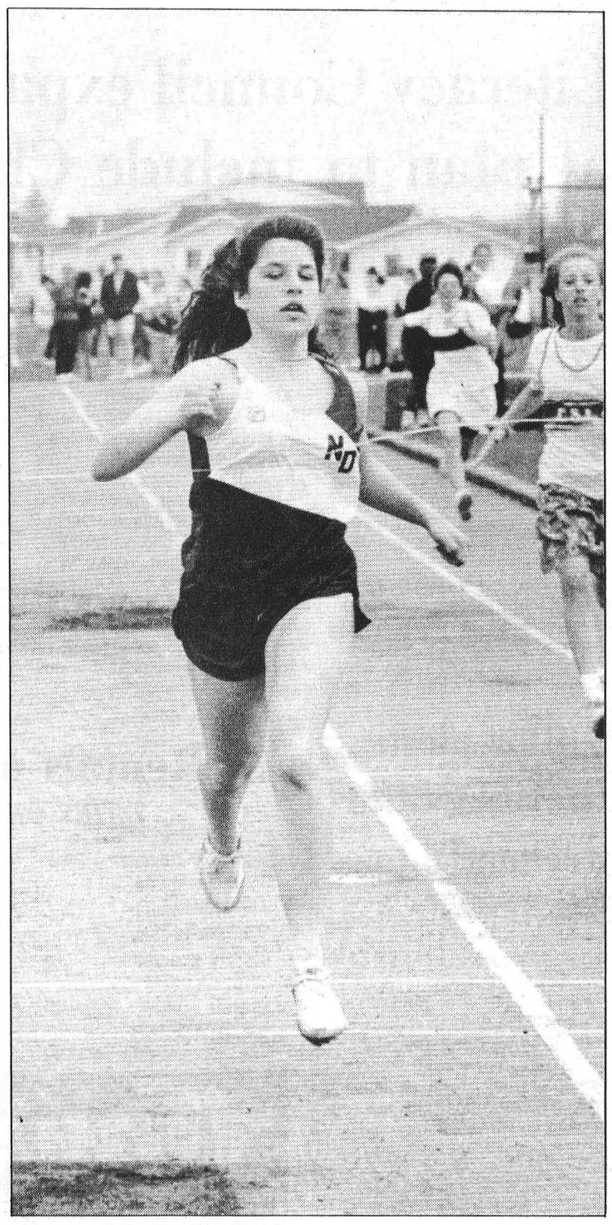
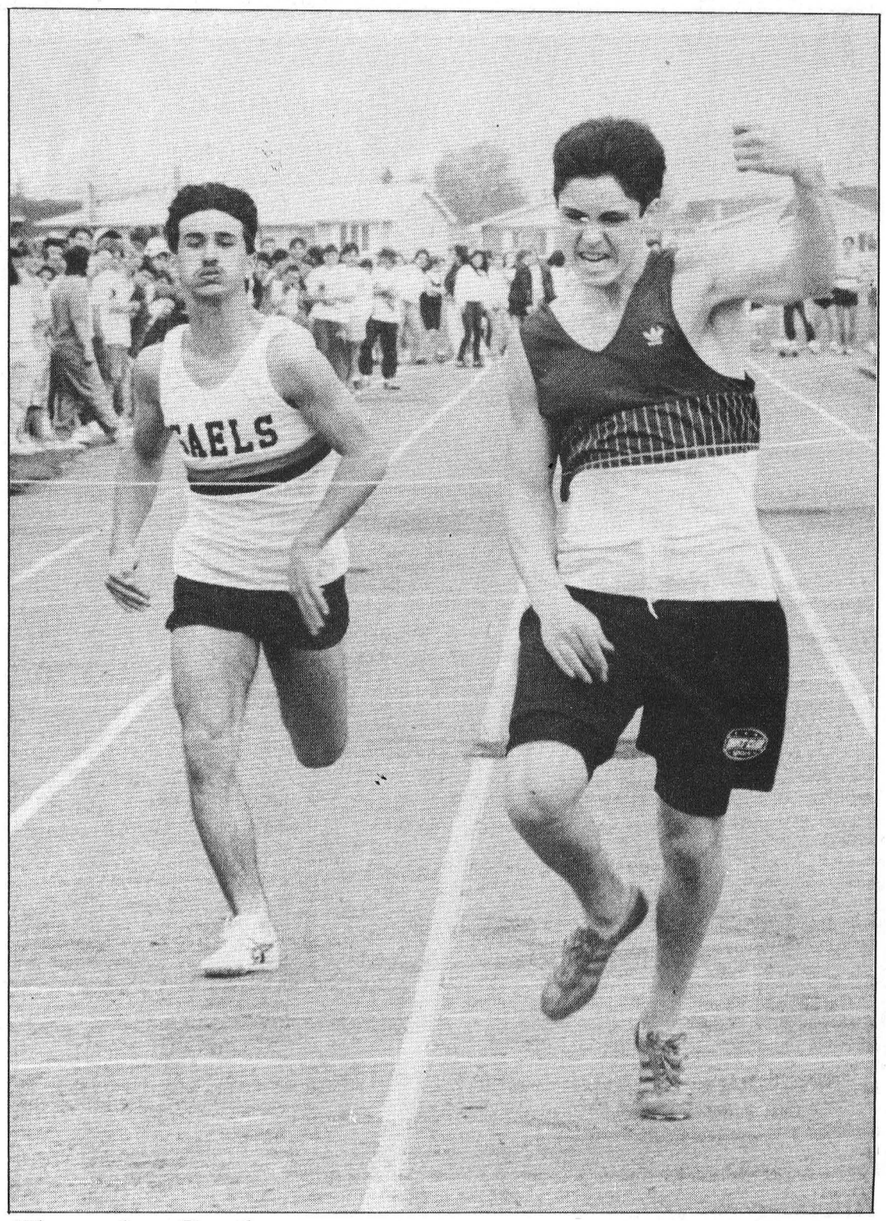


Best Midget Girl
Laura Zrymiak won gold in the 100m, 200m and 400m.



Three for Gordon
Matt Gordon's flashy finish netted three SD&G gold medals.

Sports '90

Zrymiak, Gordon, Berry star at SD&G meet

CORNWALL — North Dundas District High School's Devils track team ran amok here during the 1990 SD&G Track and Field championships.

Midget division runners Laura Zrymiak and Matt Gordon, along with Senior Stacey Berry each won three events and were named Best Individual Athletes in their respective age categories.

Two Devils also entered their names in the SD&G record book.

Laura Zrymiak won the Midget girls' 400m in record time of 1:03.95.

Chesterville's Jamie Kennedy set a new standard in the 300m hurdles winning the Junior boys' event in 45:69 seconds.

And Tonia Foley, of South Mountain, just missed having her name entered with the elite. She finished second to GVSS runner K. Maloney who clocked 50:22 and established a new time in the Mid/Junior 300m hurdles. Foley was second best in 50:50.

NDDHS' athletes earned 562 points for their school. That total was good enough to give the Maple Ridge institution the SD&G Overall "A" School championship trophy.

The Devils finished second to "AA" School Champion La Citadelle. The Patriotes were 44 points better on the day piling up 606 points.

North Dundas was second at 562, 159 points up on third ranked Glengarry whose Gaels collected 403 points.

North Dundas also received championship silverware for having the best Midget Boys' Team (116 pts) and the Best Midget Girls' Team (147 pts).

Devils' head coach, Hugh Conlin, said the school enjoyed an incredible day.

"We sent 80 to SD&G and half, 40, have qualified for EOSSAA," he explained.

He said in his over 20 years of coaching at North Dundas this year's SD&G Meet was probably the biggest success.

"We had 18 first place finishes. Laura (Zrymiak), Matt (Gordon) and Stacey (Berry) were individual champions. Our 562 points was the highest ever and we very nearly beat the top "AA" school, La Citadelle," he continued.

"It was a great day and we could've won it all."

Conlin, who also coaches at the national level, said his Midget team, as they were at the Dave Stevens Memorial Relay Meet, was very strong. He noted that in every event entered at this level the Devils were very competitive.

"Our Midgets are very strong and that certainly is a good sign for the near future and for several years to come," he said.

The only disappointment for the coach was the disqualification of his very talented Midget girls' 4x100m relay team.

"They won the race by 50m but were disqualified for an illegal (baton) pass."

But a single disappointment certainly couldn't dampen the coach's assessment of the day.

"It was the best meet yet. All of the kids were willing to compete in each event. It was a tremendous effort and the team spirit was excellent. Everyone was there to support the one still competing."

Coach Conlin and his Devils will now move on to the EOSSAA Meet Thursday (May 17) at Grenville Christian School, Brockville.

Leading the team against the stiff EOSSAA field will be Midget girls' champion Laura Zrymiak. The Grade 10 sprinter, who hails from Shaw Road, Hallville, held off a talented field of runners to win the Midget Girls Individual Championship. Her opposition included former Nationview Public School teammate and now Seaway Spartan, Rhonda Beckstead.

Beckstead was second to Zrymiak in the 100m and third in the 200m.

Zrymiak won the 100m in 13:12, the 200m in 28:50 and the 400m in a record time of 1:03.95.

Matt "Flash" Gordon, Grade 10, also won three events and was named Top Individual Midget Boy athlete. Gordon was fastest in the 100m, winning in 12:02 seconds. He topped the 200m field in 25:55 and the 400m in 57:84 seconds.

Winchester's Stacey Berry pulled North Dundas' colors into the winner's circle at the senior level. She paced the 100m competition against a strong wind and won by comfortable margin in 13:99. Berry ran away with the 200m, clocking 29:48 and struck gold in the triple jump winning it with a leap of 8.87m.

Stacey Berry made it three years running an NDDHS' athlete's name has appeared on the Best Individual Senior Girl trophy. Devils' grad Kerri Lynn Thompson earned the honor first in 1988 and repeated in 1989.

SD&G Track and Field Championships 1990

TEAM AWARDS

1st Overall School	ESLC
1st Overall School A	NDDHS
Best Boy's Team	GLEN-272p
Best Girl's Team	ESLC-350p
Best Senior Boys' Team	CCVS-120p
Best Senior Girls' Team	ESLC-147p
Best Junior Boys' Team	ESLC-99p
Best Junior Girls' Team	ESLC-100p
Best Midget Boys' Team	NDDHS-116p
Best Midget Girls' Team	NDDHS-147p

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

Best Individual Senior Boy, Alain Charbonneau, SLHS
Best Individual Senior Girl, Stacey Barry, Laura Lang, Laurie MacDonald
Best Individual Junior Boy .... Kent Gallinger, CCVS
Best Individual Junior Girl ..... Lori Dupuis, GVSS
Best Individual Midget Boy .... Matt Gordon, NDDHS
Best Individual Midget Girl .. Laura Zrymiak, NDDHS

SCHOOL STANDINGS

Place	School	Points
1st.	ESLC	606
2nd.	NDDHS	562
3rd.	GLEN	403
4th.	SJSS	286
5th.	CCVS	269
6th.	SDHS	169
7th.	SLHS	167
8th.	GVSS	121
9th.	CLDHS	100
10th.	RO	76
11th.	TAGWI	49

MORE FIRSTS

Megan Filion, Grade 9 Winchester, claimed a pair of red ribbons for victories in the midget girls 1,500m and the gruelling 3,000m. She clocked 6:06.23 in the 1,500m and 13.03 in the 3,000m. Running mate Tamara Bond assisted in the victories pacing Filion over the early stages of both races. Bond was second in the 1,500m and fourth in the 3,000m.

Sean Salter won the midget boys javelin (41.60m).

Catie Clapp won the midget girls triple jump (3.88m).

Mary Theos won the senior girls long jump (3.94m).

Matt Clark won the junior boys 200m (25:16 seconds).

Jamie Kennedy set a record winning the 300m hurdles in 45:69 seconds.

Tonia Foley won the midget girls 80m hurdles (13:31 seconds).

Stephanie VanGilst won the junior girls 80m hurdles (14:57 seconds).

North Dundas' gold medal winning relay teams were all 4X100m and included the midget boys (49:84), junior boys (47:88) and senior girls (59:40).

OVERALL RESULTS

The top four finishers in each event qualify for the EOSSAA championships this week.

Shot Put - Midget girls, Betty Cinnamon, second (8.13m). Junior girls, Vicki Gryspeerdt, second (8.56m). Senior girls, Connie Armstrong, second (9.14m). Midget Boys - Aron Sherrer, fifth, (11.28m). Junior boys, Trevor Barkley third (11.42m), Mark St. Pierre fourth (11.39m). Senior Boys, Darren Hutt second (12.91m).

Javelin - Senior girls, Tina Pepin, fourth (22.86m). Midget Boys, Sean Salter, first (41.60m). Senior Boys, Darren Hutt, fourth (43.88m).

Triple Jump - Midget girls, Catie Clapp, third (8.05m). Sherry James, sixth (7.62m). Junior Girls, Marilyn Wade, sixth (8.10m). Stacey Berry, first (8.87m). Junior Boys, Dave Harper, second (11.41m), Chad Simpson, third (11.08m). Senior Boys, Craig Lyon, sixth (10.88m).

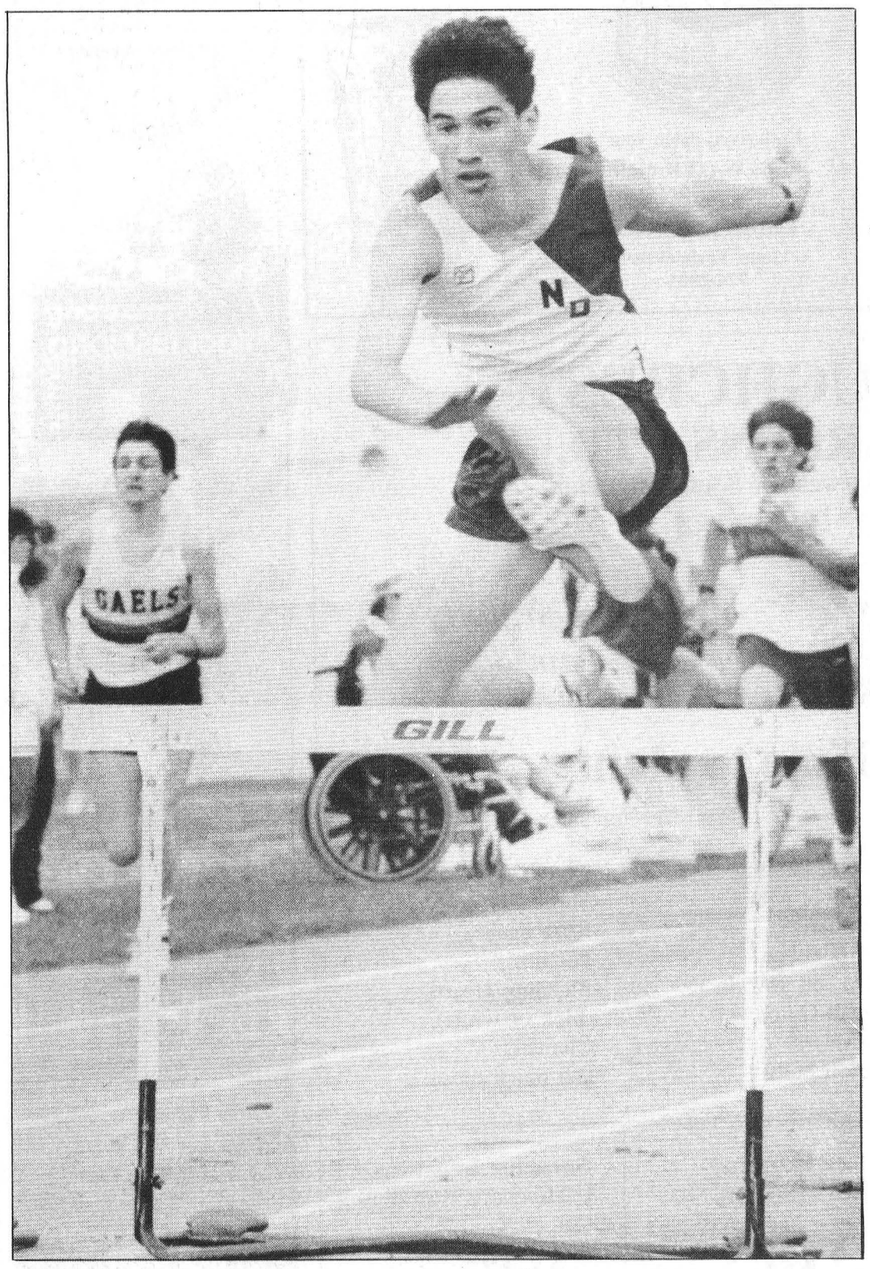
Long Jump - Midget girls, Catie Clapp, first (3.88). Senior girls, Mary Theos, first (3.94). Midget boys, Brendan Bumbaco, second (5.00). Senior boys, Craig Lyon, third (5.36).

Discus - Midget girls, Betty Cinnamon, third (20.72). Senior girls, Connie Armstrong, second (23.75). Midget boys, Rodney Barkley, fourth (30.04) and Ryan Buske, fifth (30.00). Junior boys, Trevor Barkley, sixth (27.47). Senior boys, Darren Hutt, sixth 38.40).

Pole Vault - Midget boys, Shane Nichol, second (2.20).

High Jump - Midget girls, Ellen Constapel, second (1.30) and Sherry James, fifth (1.25). Junior girls, Vicky Gryspeerdt, second (1.30) and Natalie Preston, third (125). Midget boys, Sean Salter, third (1.55) and Chris Tanguay, fourth (1.55). Senior boys, Craig Lyon, fourth (1.60) and Barry Smith, sixth (1.55).

3,000m - Midget girls, Megan Filion, first (13:03); Tamara Bond, fourth (13:18) and Jennifer Moss, sixth (17:16). Junior girls - Brenda Koekkoek, fourth (14:08).



Hurdle success
Devils' Brendan Bumbaco finished fourth in the 300m hurdles clocking 47:57. North Dundas teammate Jamie Kennedy won the run in SD&G record time of 45:69. North Dundas' hurdlers won four events and qualified nine runners for seven EOSSAA races.

Midget boys - Mike Singh, third (11:07.13) and Bruce Hill, fourth (11:54). Junior Boys - Phil Burns, sixth (11:30.63).

1,500m - Midget girls, Megan Filion, first (6:06.23) and Tamara Bond, second (6:17.65). Junior girls - Brenda Koekkoek, sixth (6:19.69).

800m - Midget girls, Megan Filion, fifth (3:02.49). Midget boys - Brendan Bumbaco, third (2:18.42) and Mike Singh, fifth (2:28.66). Junior boys - Martin Pancirov, fifth (2:22.78).

400m - Midget girls, Laura Zrymiak, first (record - 1:03.95) and Amber Hutt, third (1:07.65). Junior girls - Shealyn Summers, fifth (1:12.92). Senior Girls - Sandra Beggs, fifth (1:18.60). Midget boys - Matt Gordon, first (57:84), Junior boys - Jamie Kennedy, fourth (57.49). Senior boys - Trent Antille, fifth (59:05).

200m - Midget girls, Laura Zrymiak, first (28.50). Junior girls - Stephane VanGilst, fifth (30:99) and Karen Gilroy, sixth (32:38). Senior Girls - Stacey Berry, first (29:48) and Nikki Easter, second (30:38). Midget boys - Matt Gordon, first (25:55). Junior boys - Matt Clark, first (25:16) and Todd Marcellus, second (25:46). Senior boys - Jayme O'Reilly, third (24:64).

100m - Midget girls, Laura Zrymiak, first (13:12); Amber Hutt, fourth (15:51) and Julie Mekker, sixth (15:15). Senior girls - Stacey Berry, first (13:99). Midget boys - Matt Gordon, first (12:02) and Doug O'Connor, fifth (12:70). Junior boys - Matt Clark, fourth (12:52).

Hurdles - Midget girls 80m, Tonia Foley, first (13:31) and Julie Mekker, second (15:69). Junior girls - Stephanie VanGilst, first (14:57) and Debbie Kind, fifth (16:67).

Midget boys - 100m hurdles, Devon Carlson, second (17:24) and Denis Desormeaux, fifth (18:41).

Senior boys - 110m hurdles, Gary Streng, second (19:14) and Jason Kennedy, third (19:22).

Mid/Junior boys 300m hurdles - Jamie Kennedy, first (record - 45:69).

Mid/Junior girls 300m hurdles - Tonia Foley, second (50:50) and Stephanie VanGilst, third (52:67).

Senior boys 400m hurdles - Gary Streng, second (1:06.92) and Jason Kennedy, fourth (1:10.03).

Relays - Junior girls 4X100m second (57:79), Midget boys 4X100m first (49:84), Senior girls 4x100m first (59:40), Junior boys 4x100m first (47:88), Senior boys 4x100m fourth (49:48), open girls 4x400m second (4:52.72) and open boys 4x400m fourth (4:02.65).

Bell rings in goals

CHESTERVILLE — Scot ''more moves than Atlas Van Lines'' Bell rang up all four goals and led Rene's Red Wings to a 4-3 Chesterville/Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League 4-3 victory over the Yellow Jackets here last Wednesday.

It was the second win in the young (two-week-old) season and kept the Red Wings undefeated and tied for top spot with John Guy's Gray Ghosts. The Ghosts were scared by the White Crusaders but held on for a slim 4-3 victory.

In last week's other confrontation the Black Plague swept over the Mean Green Machine beating them 2-1 to even their record at one and one.

After two weeks Red Wings and Grey Ghosts are dead-even with four points. The Yellow Jackets and Black Plague have two each while both the White Crusaders and Mean Green Machine are still looking for their first points.

Scot Bell started ringing up his goals scoring on an unassisted rush with 6:45 left in the first period of the game. The Yellow Jackets had opened things when Jerrold Boulanger slapped in a Mike VanDelst relay at the 13:04 mark.

Darrell Shelp broke up the 1-1 stalemate snapping in his first goal of the season (unassisted) with 3:29 to play in period one.

Bell tied it up at 2-2 popping home a perfect relay set up by linemates Doug Armstrong and Kevin Boyce at 1:57 of period one.

Bell and Armstrong continued to click when they scored at 3:28 of the second frame. Bell's third goal gave the Wings a 3-2 edge.

Jerrold Boulanger blasted a Sean O'Connor pass through Richard Gauthier's feet and pulled his Yellow Jackets even at 3-3 with just 2:28 left in the contest.

But Scot ''Bobby'' Bell teamed up with mates Doug Armstrong and Kevin Boyce and rapped in his fourth goal of the contest and gave the Wings a 4-3 decision with just 1:21 left on the clock.

Richard Gauthier held on for the win and Paul Bjergso suffered the setback.

It was a milestone evening for the winless White Crusaders as they held their first lead of the season and scored their first goals but the end result was the same as week one, a loss.

The Grey Ghosts got a scare but took the win, a 4-3 verdict.

Baxter Roberts opened the gates for White Crusaders giving them a 1-0 lead scoring on an unassisted break-away at 7:42 of period one.

The Ghosts pulled even and took a 2-1 lead notching the second period's only two goals. Ray Sherrer tied it at the 5:12 mark when he broke into the slot and blasted a John Mackler drop pass into Brad Pringle's cage. Jim Fling made it 2-1 when he jumped on a Ben Henry rebound with 3:52 left in the frame.

Ben Henry made it 3-1 when he happened in front of the Crusader cage and pounded a Jim Fling pass into the far corner of the net at 14:18 of the third.

Baxter Roberts netted his second goal at 11:25 to close the gap at 3-2 for the Crusaders. But the Ghosts doubled it to 4-2 on John Guy's unassisted tally with 8:20 left to play in the game.

The Crusaders pulled Brad Pringle for an extra attacker and cut the final deficit to 4-3 with 23 seconds left on the clock. Tony Holmes managed to pop a Kevin Edgerton rebound in over Marc Goupil but the Crusaders still lost by one.

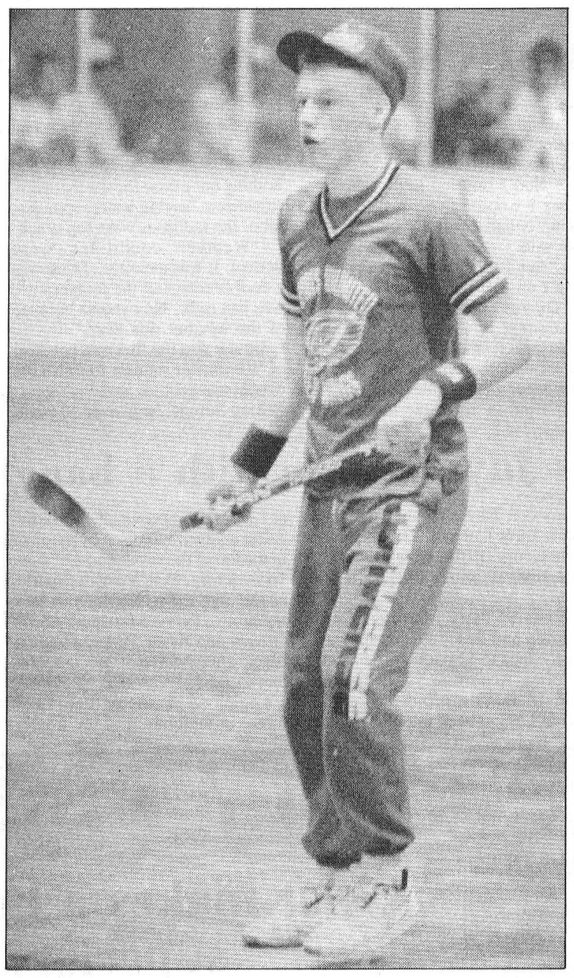
The league's other winless squad, Scott Barkley's Mean Green Machine, also came close to tasting victory for the first time only to lose by one, 2-1.

Brent VandenBosch scored from Rod Casselman at 8:50 of the first period to put the Machine into gear (1-0).

The Black Plague tied it up with 1:20 left in the opening session as Scott Helmer beat Don Marcellus on a play engineered by Kevin Byers and Don Imrie.

Todd Marcellus then fired in the winner at 6:37 of period two. Gary McInnis' pass provided Marcellus with the ammunition for the deciding marker.

Both Green Machine's Don Marcellus and Black's Rob Reid played flawlessly in the nets through a scoreless third period as the Plague lingered for a 2-1 win.



Rings up four

Scot ''Van Lines'' Bell rang up all four goals leading Rene's Red Wings to a 4-3 victory over the Yellow Jackets. Linemates Doug Armstrong and Kevin Boyce combined for five assists.
Press Photo—Van Bridger

118 golfers tee off in Cedar Glen opening tourney

WILLIAMSBURG — A pair of familiar names appeared atop the leader board here, following Saturday's 1990 Cedar Glen Opening Day Tournament.

Winchester's Lea Anne Munro, who shot a 98 to win the ladies' 'A' class, and Chesterville's Rick Barkley, who carded a 76 and took a one-shot win from Rob Norris for the men's 'A' title.

Chesterville's Ryan Buske nipped Trevor McMillan by two strokes and won the Junior division championship.

One hundred and eighteen golfers toured the links for Saturday's tourney, which was deemed a huge success by organizers. Participants also tagged the post-play potluck supper in a class of its own.

The golf winners in 'A' class ladies were: Lea Anne Munro, first low gross 98; Eunice Munro, first low net 73; 'B' class — Janet Hillis, first low gross 110: Donna Dillabough, first low net 78; 'C' class — Donna Casselman, first low gross, 111; Tracey Morrow, first low net, 73.5 and 'D class — Elke Brown, first low gross, 144; Janice McMillan, first low net 95.

In the Junior division Ryan Buske, 85, edged Trevor McMillan by two strokes to take first low gross honors. McMillan won the second low gross. First low net for Juniors went to Mark Fenton with a net 70 and second low net went to David Waddell, net 74.

In the Men's division 'A' class Rick Barkley started the year in fine fashion by taking a one shot victory over Rob Norris to win first low gross with a 76. Norris captured first low net with a 70, while Bill Mullin got the second low gross with a 79 and Don McMillan got the second low net with a 75.

In the 'B' class: first low gross, Gary McMillan, 84 by one stroke over second low gross Shaler Hill; first low net, 66, Rob Casselman; second low net, 69, Tom Mills. 'C' class — first low gross, 92, Bob Vanasse and two strokes back for second low gross, 94, Randy Mullin; first low net, 69, Bob Douglas, second low net, 73, Wally Jennings.

'D' class — again a one shot difference with Ken Jones, first low gross, 103; Hans Hutten, second low gross, 104, first low net, 71, Harry Marchand; second low net, 75, Raymond Lamoureux.

Last week's Ladies Night featured another good crowd and the showers did not prevent the completion of the evening's golf activities. Ladies also had their first play on the new layout and although they were playing the most difficult ladies red tees, most found the course challenging but enjoyable.

Winners for ladies night in 'A' class: Lea Anne Munro, 48, first low gross; Eunice Munro, first low net, 35. 'B' class — first low gross Estella MacGregor, 54; first low net, Linda De Serres, 38. 'C' class — first low gross, Thelma Cryderman, 60 and first low net Cathy Little, 43.5. 'D' class — first low net, Theresa Masterson, 70, first low net, Janice McMillan, 44.5. 'X' class — first low gross, Lorie Fawcett, 73; and Mary Slowey, first low net, 38.

Men's night on Thursday evening did not fare as well as the ladies, due to the heavy rainfall and though a number of hardy souls played through the downpour, no prizes were distributed.

COMING EVENTS

May 26 — Dr. M.W. Locke Memorial Men's Tournament.
May 27 — The season's first mixed two ball.
June 2 — Cliff and Agnes Casselman — men's, ladies, juniors.
June 4 — First Juniors Night

Just a reminder that memberships are still available at any Sports Unlimited store or at the clubhouse.

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Saturday, May 26

9:30am	-Village tour by Frank Foley and his barrel organ.
10:00am	-Fire hall, introduction of Constable Carisse and the OPP Community Policing Program.
10:30am	-Parade to Victoria Park. -Leonard's petting zoo, Moonwalk ride, barrel organ -Clowns, face painting, balloons. -RCMP on horseback (bring your camera)
11:00am	-OPP trained dog demonstrations.
12 noon	-Children's foot races.
12:30pm	-Greely Grasshoppers skipping show.
1:00-2:30pm	-Old-time music, round and square dancing.
2:00pm	-OPP trained dog demonstrations.
3:00pm	-Official welcome. -National anthem, OTHS band, Pierre Massie. -Park history, Historical Society, Bob Usher. -Park dedication, Mayor Albert Bouwers. -Friendship Arch dedication, Lion Governor Stuart Holmes. -OTHS band recital
4:00pm	-Invitation to evening events.
7:00pm	-An old-fashioned house party with step dancing, singing, square dancing, in St. Catherine's School. Adults: $4, children:$1.
9:00pm	-Back in the park, The Good News Singers, The Osgoode Township Male Choir.
10:00pm	Fireworks.

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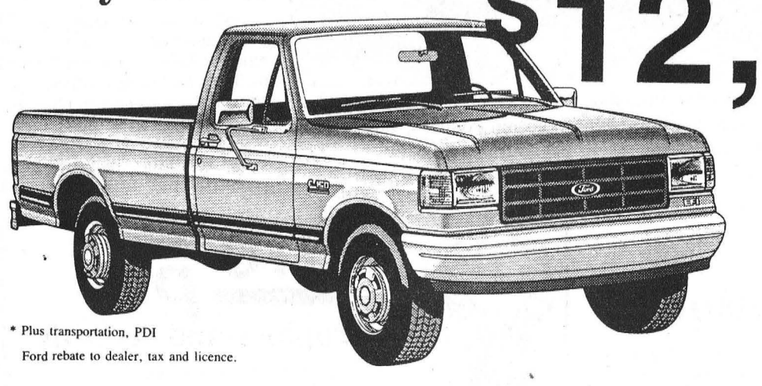



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McLaren hurls four-hit shutout

WINCHESTER — Right hander Greg McLaren twirled a tidy four-hit shutout here Monday night as he beat his old teammates the Ottawa Turpin Pontiacs, for a second consecutive time.

McLaren served up four singles and fanned 11 pitching the Winchester Dynes to a 6-0, six inning, Eastern Ontario Fastball League victory over the Turpin Pontiacs.

McLaren registered his second victory in as many starts and helped Winchester improve its record to two wins and a loss.

Big Bruce Casselman, batting clean-up, backed McLaren supplying three of Winchester's RBI.

The Dynes' DH staked his club to a 2-0 first inning lead blasting a towering homer to left centre field with Bill Hogaboam on base. Hogaboam had drawn a two-out walk to reach base and watched as the first two Dynes, Pete Holmes (single) and Wayne Hughes (fielder's choice) were wiped out by the Turpin defence which eliminated the possiblity of a Casselman "Grand Salami".

Casselman made it 3-0 Winchester, in the third when he ripped a blistering single into left field to score Wayne Hughes who had singled with one out. Bill Hogaboam had drawn a walk behind Hughes but was stranded at second.

Winchester ran the count to 6-0 in the bottom of the sixth invoking the mercy rule (six runs after six innings).

Third baseman Tim Patterson started the beginning of the end with a single. Tim Oshier followed with a walk. Jeff Johnstone's fielder's choice was thrown into two runs and Johnston raced home on an error sparked by Bobby Jack Hart's single. That outburst gave the Dynes a 6-0 victory.

Ron Dewar fired for Turpin and surrendered six runs on seven hits. He walked five (Bruce Casselman intentionally in the fifth), struck out five and had two errors committed by his infield.

Greg McLaren and Bill Hogaboam formed the Dynes' winning combination. Winchester committed one error and stranded six runners. Three of McLaren's strikeouts came in the first inning.

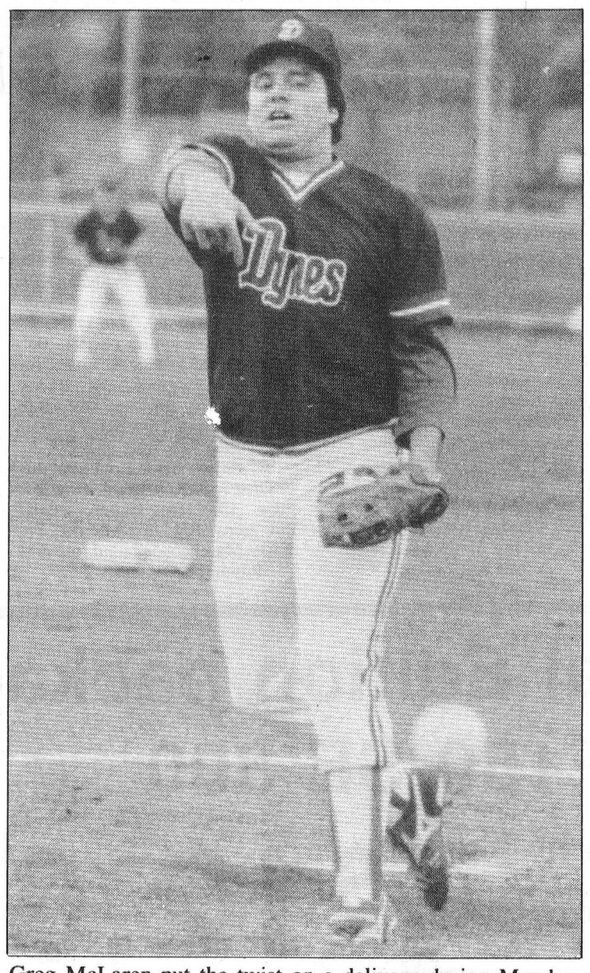
Winchester plays Kemptville in Kemptville tomorrow night (May 17) and then plays Convent Glen at Carlington Park in Ottawa on May 24 before playing at home on Mon., May 28 when Kemptville will pay a visit.

DYNES TOURNEY

Fastball fans are reminded that the Dynes will be hosting their second annual men's fastball team tournament on the weekend of May 25, 26, 27.

Sixteen top caliber junior, intermediate and Eastern Ontario Fastball League clubs will play for top tournament dollars.

The Dynes will also be hosting dances in the Winchester Arena Friday and Saturday evenings.



Greg McLaren put the twist on a delivery during Monday night's EOFL 6-0 victory over the Turpin Pontiacs. The Dynes' right hander struck out 11 in his four hit shut-out.
Press Photo—Van Bridger

Dawes finishes NC Marathon 41st

OTTAWA — Finishing 41st in just any marathon may not seem that impressive. But when your name appears 41st on a list of 1,269 runners, there is a definite feeling of satisfaction.

Winchester's running physician, Dr. Raymond Dawes, finished Sunday's 16th annual Toshiba National Capital Marathon 41st.

Gord Christie, of Santa Barbara, California, beat all odds and won the event for the third consecutive time, finishing in two hours, 18 minutes and 37.1 seconds.

Dawes explained that four years ago he had finished in the top 30 and had clocked 2:36, so Sunday's numbers didn't seem all that great to him, at first glance.

"Had I run that same time this year I would have finished 11th. That is had I run my best time," he said.

"But I would have to say 41st isn't all that bad either."

Dawes completed his 18th marathon in 11 years of running and feels if he had done more speed work over the winter he could have recorded better times.

"I put in all of the long miles, but didn't seem to have the drive to do the speed work, that's the real work," he said.

Winchester's veteran runner had nothing but praise for the marathon organizers, saying water, sponges, all of the facilities were top notch.

"Weather conditions were perfect. It was overcast. There was a cool breeze and the temperature was just right. No excuses because of the weather this year."

Dawes was the first of a handfull of Winchester runners to finish the event.

"Ian Simms, he is over 50 years of age, had the best day of any of us," Dawes noted.

"He (Simms) knocked 10 minutes off his previous PB. Which is really great."

Simms finished 494 overall and in a time of 3:28:34.1.

Mary Rose Dawes posted her second best PB finishing 585 in a time of 3:35:03.1.

Another Winchester husband-wife team, Jonas and Marnie Fossitt also covered all of the ground. Jonas was 286 in a time of 3:14:16.7 while Marnie was 963 in 4:00:17.9.

Marriner opens Jays' season with a bang

WINCHESTER — Pete Marriner cracked a solo homerun and hit three for four here last Monday evening pacing the Blue Jays to a 16-8 Winchester Lob Ball League victory over Legion Br. 108.

The Blue Jay victory signalled the opening of the 1990 Lob Ball season here and momentarily gave them a share of first place.

Legion took a 2-0 first inning lead in the game as Howard Hudson drove in Doug Armstrong and Sam Gibson. But the Jays pulled even in the third as Chris Gibson doubled and scored along with Denzil Crowder.

Legion put two more on the board and tied it up in the fourth after the Jays had taken a 4-2 lead as Barry Redmond and Pete Marriner hit back-to-back doubles and scored on Perry Marriner's two-bagger.

The Jays broke up the (4-4) tie game in the fifth as Denzil Crowder, Kevin Gowdy (RBI triple), Dave Coleman (RBI single), Ben Henry (RBI double), and Pete Marriner all scored to make it a 9-4.

Runs by Perry Marriner, Chris Gibson and Bruce Pelkey increased the lead to 12-4 after six frames.

Doug Armstrong, Sam Gibson and Mark Armstrong scored to bring Legion back into the picture (12-8) in the bottom of the sixth.

But another explosion by the Jays in the top of the seventh sealed their 16-8 victory. Pete Marriner sparked the outburst with a one-out solo homerun. Perry Marriner, Chris Gibson and Bruce Pelkey touched home after Marriner to complete the scoring.

Legion went quietly (one, two, three) in the bottom of the frame.

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Out-matched Devils squads lose final soccer games of season

MAPLE RIDGE — The SD&G soccer season for both the senior and junior North Dundas Devils came to a close last week. Both teams played out the end of a very dismal campaign in which their offensive attacks were few and far between, typified by their 3-0 defeats at the hands of La Citadelle Patriotes.

"I guess we were worse than them," was how Devils' coach Doug Carroll described his seniors' loss. "The girls played well, they just happened to come up bridesmaids each time."

Guess the Devils weren't dressed for a wedding. They were dressed illegally though. The Devils are sponsored by Petro Canada, contrary to high school rules which stipulate teams cannot be sponsored.

"Even if we had won the game, we would have lost," said Carroll, who taped up the sponsor's patch on each of the player's jerseys and went ahead with the game. Perhaps he should have saved the tape. La Citadelle dominated the seniors, who fielded only 13 players.

The story, as it has been all season, was a lack of ball control. La Citadelle, conversely, "moved the ball very well" in the junior game, according to Carroll.

The seniors scored a whopping total of four goals over the course of the schedule. The juniors managed one.

Still, scoring or lack of same, was not the entire missing ingredient. Ball possession was not one of the Devils strong points. If games were won and lost based on how long each team has possession of the ball, the Devils would have been in serious trouble, as their 0-7-1 (juniors) and 2-7-1 records indicate.

"Our juniors were outdone by the juniors of La Citadelle...they are going to have a good senior team in a couple of years from now."

As for the future of the North Dundas juniors and seniors, all depends on who returns to the fold.

"We'll have some of the key people coming back...but it's hard to predict," cautioned Carroll. "We may lose many of our top position players."

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by Frank Morgan

SOME BIG EVENTS OVER NEXT FEW WEEKS

Things don't really get rolling this weekend, but any time the Junior Farmers hold a dance (and they do this Friday night), you can call it one good time. Then you should watch "Eye on Ottawa" this Friday morning, when Cecil Wiggins of Delmer and Cecil fame talks to his cousin Cecil in Winchester, England and compares our Winchester with theirs. The show starts at 9am but his portion on Winchester should air about 9:30am. The rest of the holiday weekend is quiet which will give us time to plant our gardens. After that, it seems as if there is something big every weekend. May 25, 26 and 27 is the Eastern Ontario Men's Fastball Tournament with dances every night at the arena and ball diamonds. The next weekend will be the Winchester Scouts big Saturday night country and western jamboree, featuring many of the district's top country stars. Along with the two other parties planned for the hall on June 8 and 9, we will also see the best ball teams in Ontario declaring a winner to represent the province for the Canadian Men's Fastball championships here at our diamonds. They will be holding festivities on the ice surface that weekend as well. On June 16, Winchester Hospital will kick off its fundraising campaign with a complimentary dinner and dance to anyone making a donation of $25 or more to the hospital. They are looking forward to a sell-out crowd for this one with corporate tables being now on sale. You get a tax receipt for this one and it's not too early to contact the hospital, Seaway Valley Pharmacy or The CountryBoy for the best seats while they are still available.

DAIRYFEST SET FOR AUG. 9-12

Dairyfest dates were set at a meeting on Monday night and the second annual will be held on Aug. 9, 10, 11 and 12 this year. After the very successful centennial celebrations held two years ago, it was decided that Winchester would celebrate on the second weekend in August each year and, since we are Ontario's Dairy Capital, would honor the dairy tradition of our locale by holding a Dairyfest. Many of the same popular features will return with Delmer and Cecil opening the event on Thursday night followed by the Junior Farmers' beach party that went over so well last year. Although the Lions Club has not completed all arrangements as yet, they will centre their Friday night concert around the popular group South Mountain, with special guests still to be arranged. Festivities will shift to the downtown area on Saturday where special children's shows will be presented at the corner park, while all merchants bring their wares to the sidewalk and, of course, the Legion will have a group to supply the music at its beer garden. At suppertime, we will head back to the park for a chicken barbecue before the street dance, featuring a return engagement of Eddie and the Stingrays.

Chesterville battles Knights to 2-2 draw

WINCHESTER — A low-scoring tie game is almost unheard of in Winchester's Lob Ball League competition.

Chesterville and the Blue Knights were involved in the unusual here last week as the 12 team loop opened its 1990 campaign.

The two squads battled to a 2-2 extra innings (nine) tie.

The teams exchanged runs in the second as Randy Elliott walked and scored on a Shawn Beckstead double. The Blue Knight's run came from Brad Hanes who doubled and scored on Gord Milne's fly ball.

Brad Hanes gave the Blue Knights a 2-1 edge scoring his second run in the fourth. Hanes stroked another double and scrambled home on Gord Milne's fielder's choice giving the Knights a lead they would hold until the seventh when Don Imrie ruined their hopes of a victory.

Imrie stepped up to bat in the seventh with two out and belted a game-saving solo homerun. His over-the-field swing enabled Chesterville to tie the game up 2-2.

The Blue Knights left two men on in the eighth while Chesterville stranded three runners.

Imrie reached base in the ninth inning but was left with the winning run at first base. The Blue Knights went in order as the game ended in a 2-2 saw-off.

The Blue Knights left nine and Chesterville stranded 14 runners in a very defensive contest.

In other games played last Tuesday, Inkerman Vice belted the Morewood Marauders 9-2 and the Hansma-Top Valu Bad Boys thumped the 40 Pounders 18-2.

Last Monday evening the Blue Jays opened the league's 1990 season, bombing Legion 108's 16-8.

Wednesday's score wasn't reported and last Thursday's four games were rained out.

Hansma-Top Valu lead-off man, Andy Laneville, keyed his squad's 18-2 win over the 40 Pounders scoring three runs. Rolly Hansma, Joe Patterson, Greg Erwin, Garth Hansma, Sid Davis and Bill Dornward all scored a pair of runs for the winners. Wayne Hunter, Hoot Hansma and Tony Wouters added singles.

Joe Patterson, Greg Erwin and Garth Hansma sparked an eight-run second inning belting consecutive homeruns.

Phil Perry and Howard Henry put the 40 Pounders on the scoreboard in the fourth scoring on Erwin Skuce's double.

Inkerman Vice also opened their campaign on a positive note stopping the Morewood Marauders 9-2.

Roger Helmer and Cory Cowell scored Morewood's runs after the game was out of reach.

Mark "Louis" Redmond was a two-run man for Inkerman reaching base on two singles (hit two for two) and scoring both times.

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Tiring tourney

METCALFE — Osgoode High School girls' Panthers soccer team made it to the consolation final of the 13th annual South Carleton Girls Soccer tournament last weekend.

The team survived the round robin play of the tournament's junior division without allowing a single goal. Not that they scored any either, they just tied all of their opponents 0-0.

Consequently, after defeating St. Mary's High School of Kitchener 3-1 on penalty kicks in the semi-finals, they found themselves in the consolation final against T.A. Stewart of Peterborough.

Neither team could score through regulation time and fatigue probably prevented anyone from scoring during overtime, though Osgoode did come close once.

After one round of penalty shots — each team gets five shots — both teams were even at two goals apiece. T.A. Stewart scored on the next shot, leaving a nervous Osgoode player to keep their championship hopes alive. Unfortunately, it was just not to be.

Winchester ladies hot on KLFL diamonds

KEMPTVILLE — Two games into their first Kemptville Ladies' Fastball League season, and Winchester's Ault Foods entry has posted a pair of lopsided victories.

In their opener the Aults ladies humbled Spencer City 17-4 and then made it two wins in a row blasting Kemptville 12-2 Monday night.

Coach Bob Williams reports he has coaxed five veteran ball players out of retirement and they include pitchers Marlene (Zwarts) Fawcett, Donna Leach, catcher Marilyn Williams, Debbie Patterson and Teresa (VanMoorsel) Veltkemp.

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Williams says the club competes in the five team league playing each Monday night.

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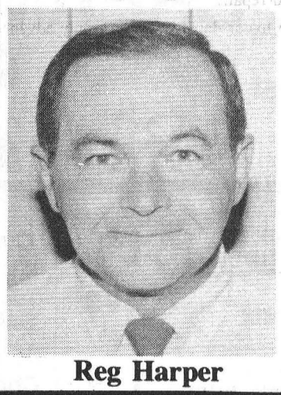

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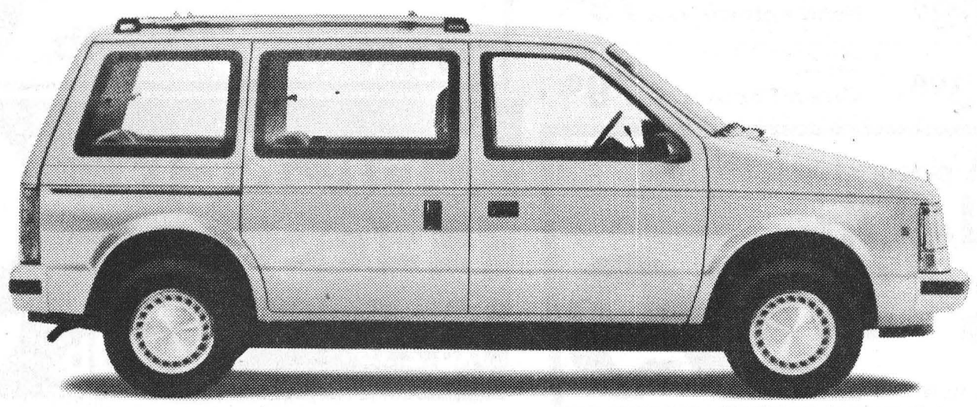

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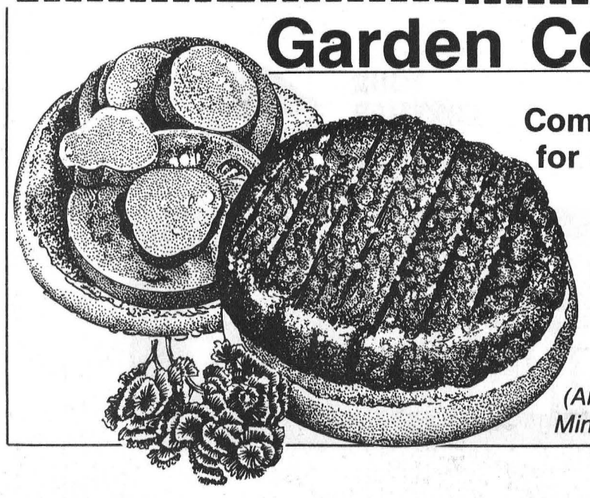

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Editorial

Left alone

A recent survey of the needs and concerns of area seniors has some unstartling revelations. The findings are, nonetheless, quite disturbing.

It may come as no surprise to some that many seniors are lonely. In fact, some may feel it is a natural circumstance of the elderly.

Results of a survey, which will go towards formulating a home support program, show of the 58 Winchester residents questioned (age 60 and up), almost 20 per cent voiced a need for "friendly visiting."

In other words, one in every five seniors hungers for contact of some kind which just simply is not forthcoming.

As Jean Beattie, the co-ordinator for the Promoting Elders Participation (PEP) project notes, people seem to have "lost the art for visiting."

Mrs. Beattie believes seniors — lonely seniors — want nothing more than a little human contact. Perhaps a family member or friend finding his way over on a more frequent basis than at obligatory monthly or holiday intervals.

A look at certain variables in the social life of seniors offers some interesting findings. Twenty-seven (46 per cent) of the Winchester respondents have relatives in the area. Fifty-four (93 per cent) have friends in the community.

It's the seven per cent without a friend that Mrs. Beattie is concerned about. They are the ones that must be reached on the social level through the PEP program, she notes.

Volunteering time to visit someone may seem like an inconsequential act which would have little or no effect on improving a person's life. That thinking couldn't be further from reality. Attention is the number one non-pharmaceutical care known to help increase the length and quality of a senior's life.

There must be a concerted effort to bring lonely seniors that live in your neighborhood into an atmosphere of care and attention. It takes a minimal effort when compared to the immediate and considerable impact. If you're not convinced, take a stroll through the chronic ward of the hospital or the lobby of Dundas Manor and stop for the outstretched hand of an elderly person peering out with doleful eyes from a wheelchair. And watch the eyes light up with a joy almost forgotten.

The PEP program will be geared to assist seniors in continuing to live independently, to stay out of nursing homes and hospitals while leading enjoyable lives.

Thirty-nine per cent of the 58 Winchester seniors interviewed are currently members of a senior's group. Thirty-two per cent belong to a social club of some kind.

However, 27 per cent say their poor health hinders their ability to join in many social activities. It is the goal, then, of the PEP program, to find alternate forms of leisure activity for these people.

And for some seniors, sharing time with someone willing to become a friend to an appreciative recipient, is the key to the program being successful.

It can, quite believably, be the difference between someone wanting to live or die.

Can there be a better way to spend just a portion of your day or week than helping a senior live out a life in happiness, rather than wishing for the end to come.

Give Mrs. Beattie a call at 774-6109 and tell her how you can help improve the life of a senior.

Jim Day

This week in...

1930

Friends of Williamsburg's Miss Lucy Shannette learned with general regret of her serious illness and of her removal to the General Hospital in Brockville. Miss Alice Shannette motored from Brockville on Wednesday last to accompany her sister to the hospital.

Miss G. Von Doran of Morrisburg was unanimously re-elected president of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Federation of Liberal Women at the organization's third annual meeting, held last week in Ottawa. A number of Winchester ladies attended the meeting in the Chateau Laurier Hotel.

The fire alarm on Monday noon was caused by a spark from a grass fire setting fire to a building on Piety Hill. It was extinguished by a couple of pails of water, before the chemical engine was required.

1940

Having been awarded degrees from the faculty of arts at Queen's University recently were: William Henry Agnew, Thomas Edward Annable and Ralph Smythe Derby, all of Winchester; Thomas McIntosh of Winchester Springs; and Marion Locke of Williamsburg.

On Monday evening last about fifty members of the Carkner clan met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Porteous, Ormond, to honor Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Barrigar, of Mountain, on their recent marriage. Miss Isobel McGregor conveyed best wishes in an address to the couple and a sum of money was presented to the couple by Agnes Porteous.

At the annual meeting of the Women's Institute, held Tuesday, Mrs. John Moffat was elected president for the coming year. Also elected were: Mrs. J.D. Stewart, first vice-president; Mrs. E. Gilroy, second-vice; Mrs. W. Lannis, secretary-treasurer; and district director, Mrs. George Earle.

1950

Winchester's tax rate for the current year will be 40 mills, two more than last year. The rate was set at a special meeting of village council, held Monday evening. The poll tax, applicable to unmarried men over 21 years of age, who are not property owners or tenants, was increased form $3 to $5.

The Community Bowling League concluded its activities for the season with a dinner held at the Golden Pheasant Restaurant last Thursday evening. Over 70 of the 100 members attended. President J. Kenneth Ault presided, with Clair Morgan accompanying a sing- song on the piano.

Two armed thugs escaped last Sunday night with more than $300 in a cash box after slugging Mrs. W.E. Leavere, proprietor of a Morewood grocery store. The thugs are reported to have escaped in a 1942 Dodge sedan painted black with light grey trimmings.

1960

Graduates of Mountain District High School will leave Friday morning for New York City on a five -day visit which has been planned for them by the 3,500 member High School Teachers' Association of that city. Mrs. T. Oliphant, vice-presisent of the New York School Teachers Association, extended this offer of her association to the Mountain High grads early in March and since that time they have been busy preparing for their visit to the famed city.

A historical plaque was presented to Morewood Presbyterian Church to commemorate its 90th anniversary. The plaque was dedicated at the morning service on Sunday by Rev. Douglas Fry.

The Morrisburg and District Canadian Club will commence its 1960 season with Sir Savill Garner, British High Commissioner to Canada. His topic will be "the Commonwealth in the '60's."

1970

Thirty-seven members of the Winchester 100 Club and several guests journeyed by Colonial Coach to Montreal last week for their annual tour meeting. The itinerary included a visit to the Montreal Stock Exchange and a conducted tour of Place Ville Marie.



Miss Margaret E.R. Larmour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Larmour, Lakeshore Drive, Morrisburg and Miss Bertha Mary Rady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram W. Rady, of Berwich received their pins and diplomas at Montreal General Hospital graduation exercises on May 15.

Mountain Township Recreation Committee has announced names of representatives for various sections of the area. Township council has two representatives, Hugh Blaine and Ron Timmins.

1980

Mountain Township council has turned down a request to establish a volunteer fire department in Hallville. Reeve Ewart Simms told the Press that council felt it couldn't justify the expense at this time. Hallville is now being served by the South Mountain Fire Department, while the northern part of the township is being served by the Kemptville Fire Department which then bills Mountain for its service.

Several hours of on-and-off debate and three motions have culminated in a decision by village council to hire a crossing guard for the St. Lawrence Street crosswalk. Council's Monday night decision came two weeks after it voted to rescind a motion to move the crosswalk to the corner of Clarence Street.

A belt-tightening budget by Winchester Township has dropped the municipality's share of property taxes by two mills. However, county and education taxes have more than made up for this and boosted residential taxes about 12 per cent.

Reflections:

Christie takes front seat view of village growth

by Andy McLeister
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — Fred Christie is possibly one of the most credible witnesses to local growth and progress, given the front seat he occupied for much of the village's development in recent years.

He has watched as development slowly ate away at the 100 acres he farmed for decades with his father, Ernie (E.J.), and later by himself. He saw buildings, including the Dundas Manor, rise on the fields that he once worked, and continues to watch as more of the farm is gradually developed.

The farm was reduced to 83 acres when part of it became the site of the Manor and some became part of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital property. Then nine years ago, Fred sold the balance, several years after his barn burned to the ground, thus putting the brakes on his dairy operation.

"That's the time when there were fires every two weeks," he recalled this week, of that fateful night in June 1976 when the Christie barn became the latest victim in a spate of unexplained fires that plagued local farmers.

He still raised beef cattle on the land for several years after the fire, until selling out and buying another farm near Winchester Springs. He and his wife Marion retired from the farm two years ago and moved back to Winchester.

May seems the ideal month for Fred to reflect on the significant milestones in his life. He and Marion celebrated their 41st wedding anniversary on May 7; May 1 marked the second anniversary of their retirement; May 5 was the day the Winchester Curling Club presented him with a plaque acknowledging the 22 years he spent making ice at the rink; and today (May 16) he turns 67 years old.

His memories of almost seven decades of life in the village are vivid, and observations of the changing fabric of the community are clear. Sitting at ease in his comfortable living room, alternately answering a reporter's questions and puffing on a pipe - a habit he admits to picking up about 60 years ago - he recalled when his favorite Old Virginia tobacco cost a mere 65 cents a can, compared to the $25 it costs him today.

Of course, Fred was thinking of an age when his father's hired hand was paid about $1 a day, and for another buck, a pair of overalls could be purchased at a local store.

Likely the greatest sign of change in the village is in the population. "I used to know every soul in Winchester," he said. "Now, you go down the street and you don't know anybody.

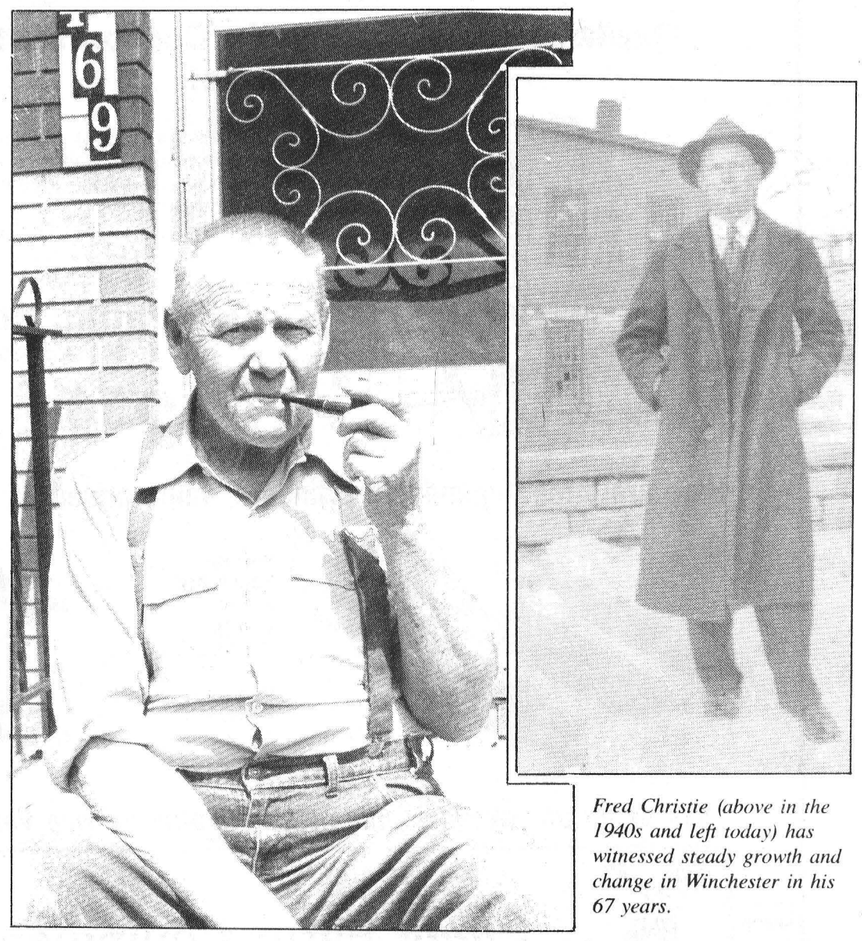
"I knew everybody in school. Today (students) don't know the people in the next grade."

He knew everyone in school, though he didn't stick around as long as many of his contemporaries. "I didn't like school," he said, and left in "Grade four or five" at age 12 to help his dad on the farm.

With the changing population has come profound changes in the local economy. Fred remembers he and his father providing threshing services for about 10 neighboring farms, none of which is operating today. They are now either covered by subdivisions or are sitting idle waiting to be developed.

The farming industry has undergone significant changes in general terms also, with steady advances made in technological developments. Fred recalled stooking and loading hay by hand before "dad bought a hayloader and, boy, was that great."

Fred is taking it easy in retirement. He doesn't venture too far from his Anderson Street home, except to take in the odd plowing match and to curl in a seniors' league. The Christies' two daughters, one son and three grandchildren all live here, so there is no need to travel far to maintain family ties.



Fred Christie (above in the 1940s and left today) has witnessed steady growth and change in Winchester in his 67 years.

He has earned his rest, after decades of farming and 22 years of making ice at the curling club, and appears content with what life has provided him. When asked if he had ever considered developing land that he sold, himself, he recalled once toying with the idea of establishing a golf course, a plan that was nixed because the land was too valuable for the purpose.

Otherwise, he would rather others cope with the problems of developing land. "No way am I going to get into that mess," he said of past prospects to develop his land.

Fred has always subscribed to the "one day at a time" philosophy of life, and claims he has never harbored dreams of grandeur. It is an attitude he would like to see younger people emulate.

"I know some young fellows who start out farming and have big ideas, and the next thing they go bankrupt," he said. Living "one day at a time" has served Fred well.

Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

Delighted this week to acknowledge a kind invitation to mingle with friends down the street (Main Street, Winchester, that is) at the **Winchester Print** headquarters on Friday afternoon. Honored guest for the occasion will be one of the founders of the firm who recently decided to step off the business **'Merry-Go-Round'** and **'go home.'** Home, of course being the comfortable Inkerman farm where her 'high voltage' husband **Dwight** quietly blends his skills in the field of electricity with just enough farming to provide evening pastime for his good wife. That's right — we're talking about **Maxine Baldwin,** the gracious lady we first met when the **Workman** brothers convinced us we should attempt to fill the (size 12) shoes of then **Winchester Press** news editor **Mike Dukelow** who was moving to a higher rung on the journalistic ladder. Hardly seems possible so many years have sped by since *'Big Mike'* introduced us to his battered old typewriter, perched on a lofty shelf directly behind master linotype operator **Ran Wylie.** Advising us he had been hammering out news of the day and focusing his camera on highlights since graduating from high school, he assured us we'd encounter no problems. *"Mind you,"* he grinned, *"there'll be days when the brothers* ***(Reg and Ron)*** *may sound more than a little* ***'demanding'*** *due to the pressures of administering a growing business enterprise."* But then he added sage words of wisdom that would prove to be the motivation we would need in the years to follow. *"Keep in mind,"* he encouraged us, *"that when dark clouds of adversity begin to close in, the 'blonde kid' at the reception desk will always find that elusive silver lining."* And, by gosh, he was right. That was a lot of years ago and, on Friday afternoon, reminiscing will be the order of the day when the 'still blonde kid' will move off the business freeway into the slower-moving retirement lane (retirement lane we said — not senior citizens' overpass). Heck, we just can't envision this active lass rocking lazily in her old wicker chair. Maxine leaves an imprint on the social and business community that will not soon be erased. Countless Winchester Press customers, as well as in more recent years those doing business with 'Winchester Print', will miss the girl who seemed to meet every challenge with an optimistic smile. Know we speak for both management and staff here at the **Press** when we extend to **Maxine** the sincere hope retirement years will be as kind to her as she has been to the community she served so well for so long. Happy days 'Max' — it's been good knowing you and working with you.

Our invitation includes a request for a *"Remember When"* for the guest book. Thought we might make note of a near- accident at the corner of Clarence and St. Lawrence Streets *(Winchester Press corner if you like.)* It was many years ago and there was a screech of brakes as a man barely managed to avoid slamming into the rear of Maxine's auto. Jumping angrily out of his car he shouted: *"What's wrong with you lady, can't you signal when you turn?"* ***"Don't be silly,"*** smiled our Maxine, ***"Why should I signal when I always turn here?"***

Feel obliged to extend a belated "Thank You" to **Metcalfe Jets'** organization for including us on their awards-dinner guest list. It seemed only natural, while enjoying the delicious 'AJ's' roast beef dinner, that images of the past danced through the mind. When the suave, nattily-clad president rose to speak and regale sports fans with his oratorical wizardry, it was sure hard to believe this was the same boisterous teenager who (it seemed like only yesterday) was teaming with his brother to beat opposing forwards to a pulp. It occurred to us, while **president Terry (Holmes)** was thanking the many willing volunteers that, all too often, those working quietly behind the scenes are simply taken for granted. That's why, this week, we salute the men and women who, without fanfare, give so willingly of their time, talent, (and sometimes cash as well) to make it all possible. Thanks for the delightful evening friends. And thanks too, to the talented young players who provided so many nights of exciting entertainment during winter months. Next year the championship! Right lads?

FLASH: We know for sure, as this is being typed, that there might still be a chance to pick up tickets for that gala annual **Metcalfe Agricultural Society 'Society Ball.'** Mind you, we can't guarantee they'll still be there when this column reaches you — but we have been advised of at least two cancellations due to illness. But you better act fast. **Call Betty Eastman (right now): 821-2134.**

And it says here: Some men defy old age. They keep believing they're as good as they never were.

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Farm update

Kemptville College compiles farmer literacy examination

KEMPTVILLE — In 1987, Southam News developed a functional literacy test that was given to 2,389 Canadians in 148 communities. The administrators of the test concluded 24 per cent flunked or were functionally illiterate; that is, they didn't have the reading, writing and mathematical skills to perform tasks demanded in society.

The Southam test asked Canadians to circle the expiratory date on their driver's licence, read a road sign, select the right dosage from a bottle of cough medicine, make change and circle the correct number on a list. A person who got three or more of the 10 key items wrong on the test was labeled functionally illiterate.

Using the Southam test as a model, agricultural teachers are developing The Kemptville College Farmer Literacy Test. All five teachers drawing up the test believe a farmer needs a higher level of competency than needed to function in Western society.

Questions are being compiled by KCAT lecturers Bob Morrison, Basil Wren, Lumir Drevjany, Gary Hoestra and Gary Pickard.

Farming is a complex business requiring not only practical skills but also literacy skills, especially in an industry where the rules and technology are frequently changing.

Although the test questions are not yet complete, here is a sample agricultural students will be facing next fall.

Sample questions

1. Canada tabled its proposals for modifying article XI of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) recently in Geneva. What does GATT mean?
2. The following paragraph appeared in an Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food fact sheet. Read it and answer the question that follows.

"All fertilizers sold in Canada are sold by fertilizer grade. Grade is defined as the nutrient percentage of the product by weight. Grade is expressed as a set of three numbers in order of per cent total nitrogen (N), available phosphate (P_2O_5) and soluble potassium (K_2O). A 10-6-4 fertilizer contains 10 per cent nitrogen, six per cent P_2O_5 and four per cent K_2O." How much available phosphate (P_2O_5) is in fertilizer graded 18-46-0 ? Give your answer in per cent.

3. Investment 'A' requires a $25,000 capital outlay and produces an annual net income of $5,000. Investment 'B' requires a $75,000 investment and produces an annual net income of $12,000. Which is the better investment opportunity?

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Stage (days)	Number of cows	Per cent of herd	Average daily production	Milk kg	Current BCA milk	Current BCA fat	Ave. BCA dev. from protein	Ave. BCA dev. from prev. test	Projected calving interval	Number of cows bred
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200-305	8	26	27.3	10,344	218	223	218	3	13.5	8
Over 305	2	6	21.3	9,164	207	202	207	4	14.8	2
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Herd total	31	100	33.3	9746	203	209	203	4	13.3	24

The summary of a herd similar to the above is mailed to dairy farmers every month. In column four, production is expressed in kilograms. The 'stage' in column one refers to lactation. BCA means breed class average and is an index that compares a farmer's herd with the average herd. The index was established in the 50s with a base of 100. Calving interval is the length of time a cow takes between giving birth.

4. How many cows are between 200 and 305 days in their lactation?
5. What is the average daily milk production of the group in the 1-99 day lactation period?
6. What is the projected calving interval of the herd?
7. A calf requires 100 grams of milk protein a day. How much milk replacer containing 20 per cent protein would be needed to meet a calf's daily protein requirements?
8. A magazine writer draws the conclusion that farmers in the United States feed half the world. Show what calculations you would use, based only on the statements listed here, to find out if the writer's conclusion is true.
   - One U.S. farmer feeds 44 people
   - Three per cent of the people in the U.S. farm
   - The population of the U.S. is 240 million
   - The population of the world is five billion

See answers below

ANSWERS FARMER LITERACY TEST

1. General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade
2. Forty-six per cent
3. Investment A
4. Eight
5. 39.6 kilograms
6. 13.3 months
7. 500 grams or 1/2 kg
8. Take three per cent of 240 million to find the number of farmers. Multiply the answer by 44. If the writer's conclusion is correct, the answer should be about 2.5 billion. There are nine zeros in a billion.

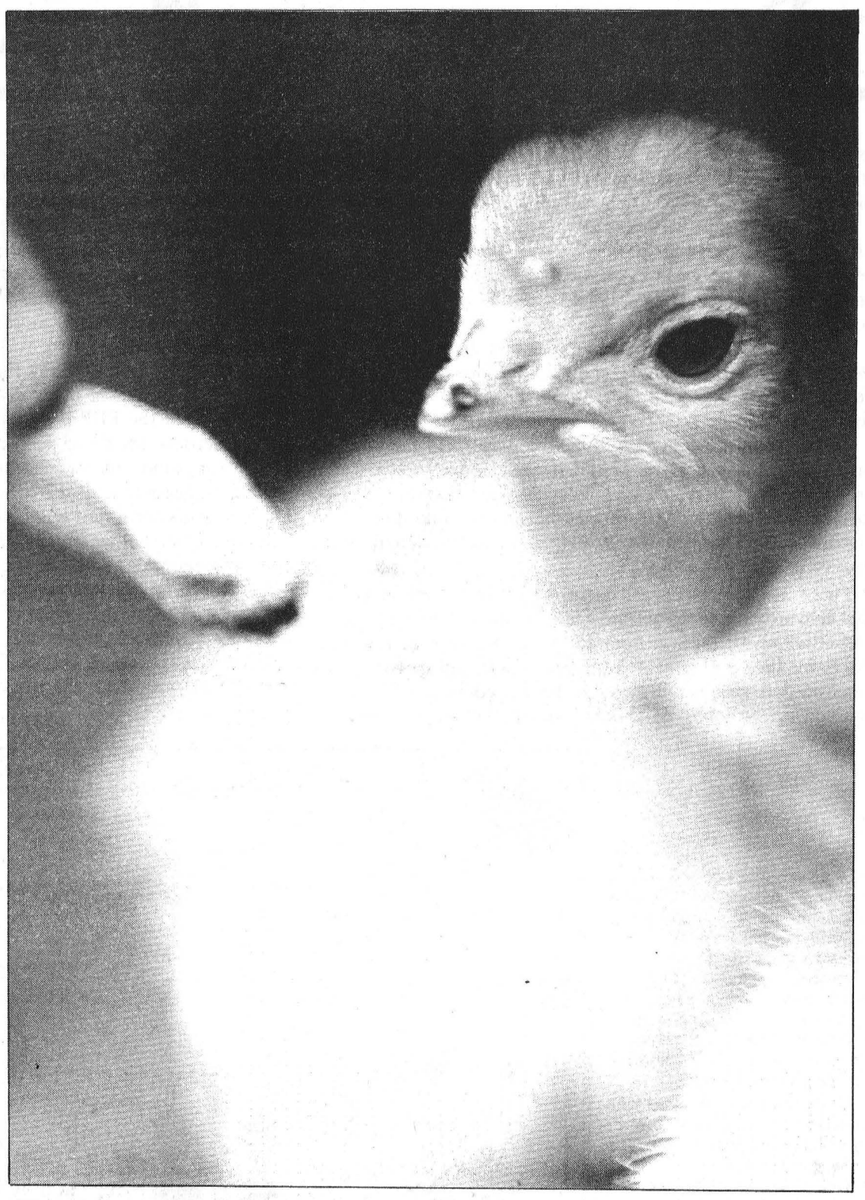
Ag firm gets development grant

CORNWALL — A $50,000 grant was recently awarded to a Cornwall-based distributor of analytical products for the agricultural industry.

Robin Flockton, president of Glengarry Biotech, said the grant was obtained from the SD&G Business Development Center, to provide working capital to expand existing services and assist in the purchase of capital equipment to be used in manufacturing a new milk calibration metre it hopes to be marketing in 1991.

He said his company, which is a division of Flockton Analytical Management Inc., is not currently manufacturing the food safety analysing kits it distributes. They are imported from Germany, New Zealand, England and the United States.

The company, formed about one year ago, presently employs three people, and hopes to expand that figure to five in the next year.



Eagle eye

This three-day-old poult seems intent on catching the piece of food offered. About 900 of these fuzzy little creatures were sold by C&L Feeds to area farms last week.

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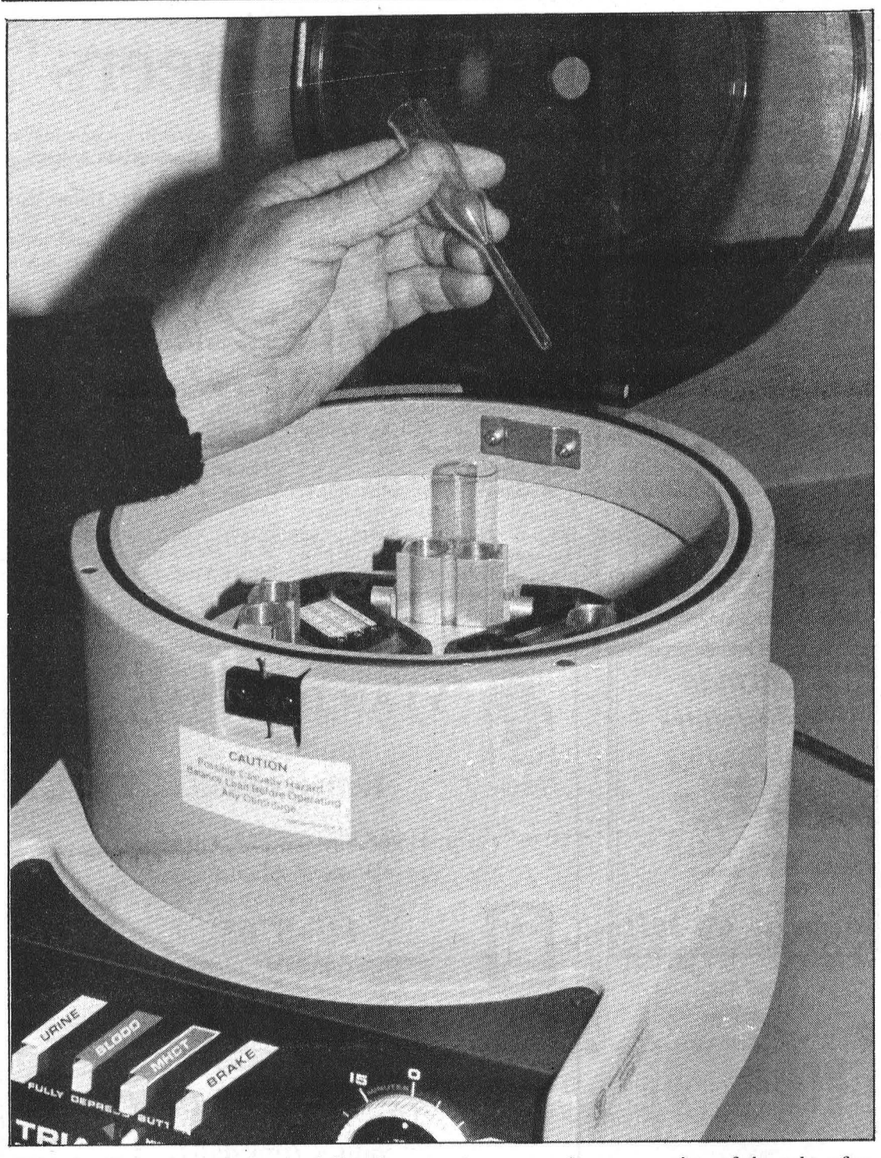

With the Globunimeter, the specially- shaped test tubes allow for easier measurement of the immunoglobulins because they are isolated in the narrow bottom portion of the tube after being placed in the centrifuge.
Press Photo—Fetterly

Device will detect disorders in calves

by Dianne Fetterly
Press Staff Reporter

KEMPTVILLE — A new method of measuring the amount of defense mechanisms in blood could help farmers combat the threat of early death to calves.

According to Kemptville College researcher, Lumir Drevjany, the *Globulinmeter* could tell the user, within 20 minutes of taking the blood sample, if the calf was able to make use of the immunoglobulins, or antibodies from the mother's colostrum.

Drevjany explained 70 per cent of calf losses occur between birth and four weeks of age, when the calf depends solely on immunoglobulins for protection against infectious organisms.

The level of protection depends on both the colostrum quality, namely its content of immunoglobulins, and the calf's ability to absorb them.

Since calves are born with no immunity mechanism, the sooner the colostrum is milked out and fed to the calf, the higher its level of defense.

Drevjany feels when the *Globulinmeter* is used in conjunction with its 'big brother' the *Colostrodoser,* farmers would have "full control over the most sensitive part of the calf's life — the first 24 hours."

He added good colostrum management not only prevents death, but also wards off poor milking performance later on in life.

The *Colostrodoser,* patented by Drevjany's wife Eva, gives instant readings of immunoglobulin concentration in grams per litre, as well as indicating the minimal quantity required to establish the desired level of immunity.

Colostrum is sorted into lots which contain high levels of immunoglobulins, with the surplus being saved by freezing for future use, and lots which contain so little immunoglobulins that they can't satisfy the calf's needs no matter how much colostrum is taken in.

Drevjany hopes to eventually have the Globulinmeter kit available to farmers, allowing them to perform the test right in their own barns.

The kit would include a small, manually controlled centrifuge which would be much less expensive than the ones used in labs, and specially shaped glass tubes. The immunoglobulins are isolated in the the narrow bottom portion of the tubes, when a chemical solution is added to the one cc of blood, making it easier to measure.

Drevjany cited an instance where the the quick-result test method could be very useful.

"Globulinmeter can identify calves — be it on the sale barn floor or at the farm — which did not establish the proper level of passive immunity and are poor prospects for the future. Calves, which have the desirable level of immunity, will require less treatment and their essential organs (lungs, digestive tract) will be fully functional. They should command extra bonus when marketed."

Although a laboratory method of testing the immunoglobulins has been around for a number of years, it still takes 24 to 48 hours to complete and cannot be performed in the barn.

However, Drevjany's *Globulinmeter* will still require several years to reach the marketplace.



Thom Mueller, left and Anne Paradis, hold the Junior Farmers' logo with Murray Allen, president of United Co-operatives of Ontario.

Junior Farmers travel

BARRIE — Every year Junior Farmers travel to parts of Canada, the United States and to such places as the United Kingdom, Ireland, Germany and Australia/New Zealand. These travel opportunities provide Junior Farmers with a chance to travel and to live with families in other parts of the world. It is a great opportunity to learn about agriculture, rural youth organizations and lifestyles in exciting locations.

At the annual Junior Farmer conference, the trip winners were announced. The winners of the international trip to Australia/New Zealand were Anne Paradis (fourth year student at Lakehead University) from Thunder Bay and Thom Mueller (fourth year student at University of Guelph) from Carleton County.

The two delegates, sponsored by the United Co-operatives of Ontario and the Junior Farmers' Association of Ontario, will spend three months in New Zealand and three months in Australia. They will be leaving in December.

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Study predicts Canadians' diet by the year 2000

OTTAWA —Canadians' appetites and attitudes towards food may mean significant changes in food consumption by the year 2000.

Skinless chicken cooked in a microwave oven, steamed broccoli, a side dish of pasta prepared from a dry mix package, a glass of skim milk and a scoop of frozen yogurt could be favored over the steak, potato, coffee and cake meal of the not-so-distant past.

Deli counters and in-store bakeries are becoming permanent fixtures in grocery stores and shelves are increasingly filled with rows of partially or completely-prepared foods, like frozen breakfasts, canned and bottled drinks, stuffing mix, frozen entrees, specialty rices, muffin mix, frozen meat pies and canned flaked meats.

These are some of the findings of a study conducted by Agriculture Canada on major trends in consumer preferences. The results of the study are outlined in a report entitled **Consumer Food Trends for the 1990's.**

The report concludes that the variety of consumer preferences, combined with slow population growth, a predominantly older population, concern for personal safety and the environment, as well as advancements in agri-food research will radically change the face of the agri-food industry by the year 2000.

"In the future, our grocery store shelves will likely feature new varieties of fruits, vegetables and meat cuts," says Ian Campbell of the Department's Market Research and Information Section.

For example, the introduction of microwave ovens in homes is changing eating habits. More working women and double income families are dictating a move toward more convenience foods, as well as an increase in eating out.

Health, nutrition and food safety are concerns for 30 to 40-year-olds. "This sizeable and influential group is creating a market for high fiber, low salt and cholesterol-free foods," says Mr. Campbell.

Preferences for attractive foods, quality and freshness, convenience and variety, and concerns about health, nutrition, safety and the environment will create the need for marketing to carefully targeted groups. The variety of consumer preferences will result in a fragmented market for organic, imported and "designer" foods.

The report says that consumers will continue to seek out the best combination of quality and price. Consumer satisfaction will become a predominant business objective for the agri-food industry in light of increased global competition.

The study indicates that shifting consumer eating habits will cause pressure for change at all levels of the agri-food industry.

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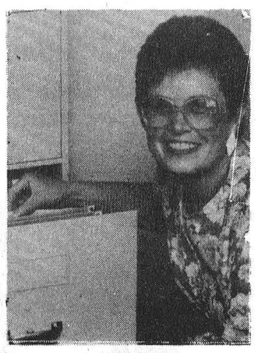

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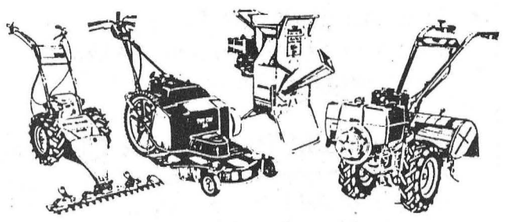

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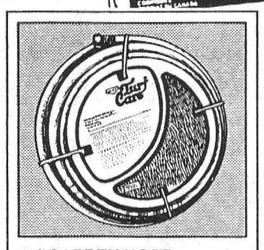

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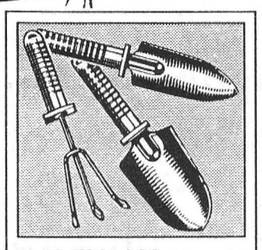

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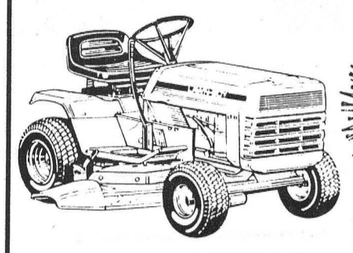

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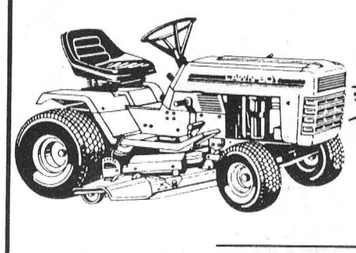

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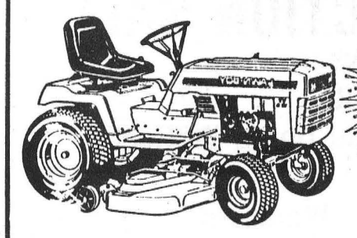

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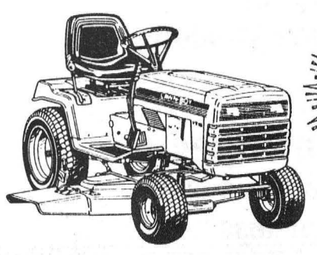

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Abandoned

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Personal touch left with ag engineers

by Dianne Fetterly
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — The personal touch farmers have grown to rely on has been abandoned under OMAF's new engineering resources unit, says one of the engineers.

"It's hard to realize the one-to-one service we previously provided (to farmers) is no longer there. There is no one to give them the services on the farm," said Carleton County's, Patrick Plue.

The 14-year veteran went on to explain that even if engineers were designated a particular area, there still wouldn't be enough of them to handle personal visits because of staff cuts two months ago, that reduced their numbers from 22 to 12.

He said as things now stand, each engineer is designated to handle a specific subject matter rather than geographical area, as was the case with the previous service.

That would mean a farmer with a livestock environmental control problem would have to call an engineer in London, Ontario.

In a recent news release, OMAF admits the resources unit is no longer set up to provide one-on-one farm engineering service, but says "staff will be working closely with innovative producers to encourage adoption of new engineering ideas."

OMAF claims it introduced the "resources unit to provide the more specialized technical information today's producers need to keep up with technological advances of their competitors."

Using the concept of 'provincial specialists', the 12 engineers become technological resources for the agricultural industry, other private agricultural engineers and the ministry. The provincial specialists will join other ministry staff on interdisciplinary teams to tackle specific projects, for example manure management.

Plue's area of specialty is field crop structures and equipment. However, he said it is still unclear whether he should assist farmers with problems outside his jurisdiction or whether they must be referred to another engineer.

He also said he is unsure whether farmers will want to make a call across the province to ask for the help, or whether they would even find it worthwhile.

"With some things you can provide guidance over the phone, with other problems you have to be on the site (to solve them)."

"It's unfortunate for farmers...they no longer have as free an access to engineering services."

According to OMAF, the new service will provide training and information to producers, contractors and private engineers through demonstrations, farm projects and workshops held throughout the province.

Engineers will continue to produce factsheets, manuals and video productions, as well as develop computer software packages to assist producers.

In addition to specialist duties, staff will also continue to conduct the inspections under the Agricultural Code of Practice program, (Certificate of Compliance, Minimum Separation Distances, and pollution abatement calls).

The engineering specialists and their locations are as follows:

George Garland, Huron Park, program manager; Norm Bird, Stratford, poultry and other livestock structures and equipment; Yves Choiniere, Alfred, farmstead planning/health and safety; Hugh Fraser, Vineland Station, horticultural crop structures and equipment; Don Hilborn, Woodstock, waste management; Harold House, Clinton, beef and dairy structures; Harry Huffman, London, livestock environmental control; John Johnson, St. Thomas, structural design; Frank Kains, Waterloo, swine structures; Jim Myslik, Fergus, water management; Bob Stone, Brighton, soil management; Patrick Plue, Nepean, field crop structures and Mike Toombs, Newmarket, rural/urban interface.

Slater appointed Glengarry ag rep

GUELPH — Glen Slater, the Glengarry County agricultural engineer who lost his job two months ago, when 10 positions were cut from OMAF, was recently appointed agricultural representative for the county.

"Slater's knowledge of the area and his considerable experience working with farmers will benefit him in his new role," said Ralph Shaw, director of the agricultural representative branch.

"His appointment follows an extensive search, keen competition and the review of many well-qualified candidates," said Shaw.

Slater joined OMAF in April, 1967 as an agricultural engineer for Stormont and Glengarry Counties, and served the area for 23 years.

His responsibilities as agricultural representative will include delivery of farm management programs, management of the Alexandria office and co-ordination of ministry programs at the local level.

Slater received some notoriety, when Glengarry county farmers lobbied the ministry to have him reinstated as agricultural engineer.

He succeeds Glen Smith, who transferred to Renfrew County.

Taylor Park hosts Fun Day

by Joanne McCooeye

GREELY — The April meeting of the East Carleton Junior Farmers was held at the home of Jeff Hope. Many thanks to Jeff for his hospitality.

This year, we hope to see everyone at the County Fun Day to be held Sun., June 3 at Taylor Park. Entertainment will include a mixed three-pitch tournament and barbecue to follow.

Thank-you to Chris McEvoy for designing East Carleton's new logo.

Members are reminded of the meeting at Denise Gregg's (821-3219) on Tues., May 22 at 8pm. New members are welcome.


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Eastern Ontario invites the world

MORRISBURG — The St. Lawrence Parks Commission announced plans recently to make its Eastern Ontario attractions a "world class" destination.

The commission hopes through the introduction of new programs and attractions to make, over the next 10 years, Eastern Ontario the place to be for tourists.

The revitalization plans will include a new logo and promotional name, Parks of the St. Lawrence, to be used on signs, vehicles, stationery, advertisements, uniforms, merchandise and promotional items.

A development project for the commission's parks, from Long Sault to Morrisburg, to identify ways to enhance the area will be announced this fall, following the completion of a study.

John Barrett-Hamilton, parks commission general manager, said the new initiatives, coupled with changes for other area commission attractions, should make the area a tourist hotspot.

"We're terribly excited about it," Hamilton said Tuesday.

The commission will introduce this summer, at the parkway, programs for children and evening exhibitions a couple of times a week to show people the commission is changing for the better.

At the same time, a survey and study will be done, and a central theme will be devised for the parkway, similar to other tourist attractions in the province.

"We're really just going to make it more fun this year while we put the finishing touches to a real definition of what...it can be."

"We have a lot of good water, beautiful islands, we're in the attraction industry. (We're looking at) what can you build on that particular type of format that would highlight the water, accentuate all those things and still make it even more exciting for people to come and play."

He didn't think increased efforts to draw tourists to the Long Sault Parkway will hurt the operation of Farran Park, taken over by Osnabruck Township last week after its closure was announced by the commission in February.

"They (Osnabruck officials) are good partners and we assured them today we would work hand-in-hand with them," he said. "I think probably they will be pretty enthusiastic about what we come up with."

He said co-operation between the township and the commission should help make both parties successful.

"They're partners. And we want the township to be partners in the long-term development of our waterfront."

The commission will be getting some extra help from the province in determining what new facilities and attractions to adopt. The province has begun an economic study to assist the commission in deciding on changes to improve its attractions.



Pony pals

Richard Medeiros, 4, of Casselman takes a front seat to nine-year-old Bobby Cerone. Larry Cerone, 39, enjoys giving kids a ride on Bonnie, a four-year-old Shetland pony at his farm in Dalmeny. Press Photo—Day

Heat and rainfall report

For the week of May 1 to May 12

Rainfall	Accum. to date	Heat Units	Accum. to date
CHESTERVILLE 45.4 mm	N/A	27	N/A
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Summer loans deadline nears

TORONTO — Students interested in establishing and operating a summer business have until June 8 to apply for a loan from the Student Venture Capital Program.

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The program is administered by the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Technology in conjunction with local Chambers of Commerce, Boards of Trade and the Royal Bank of Canada.

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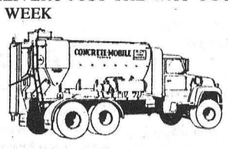

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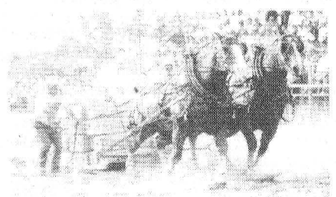

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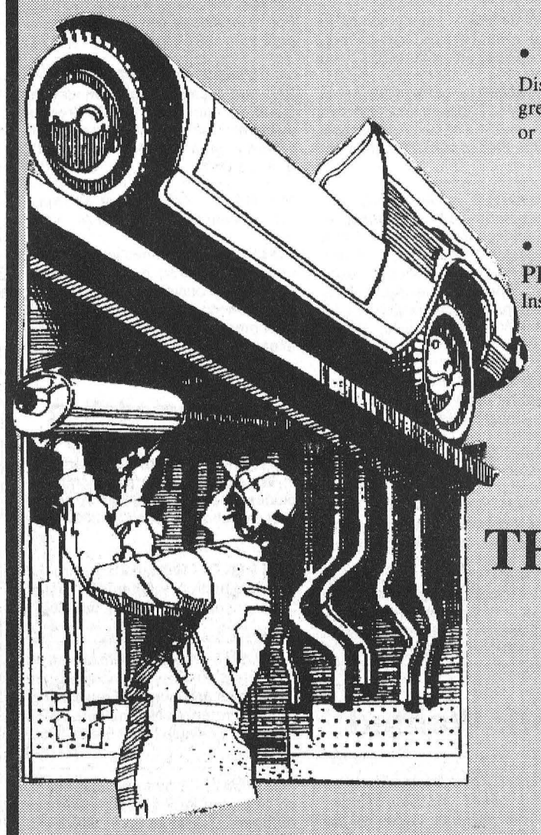

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FOR RENT — Commercial space for rent, 507 St. Lawrence St., Winchester. 700 square feet, heated. Available July 1. Call Bruce Kerr, 774-2456 or 774-3939 evenings. 5tfc

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

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

FOR RENT — Office space, 503 Main Street, Winchester. 774-2774. 51tfc

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Accommodation

FOR RENT — 1-bedroom apartment in Winchester, $400 per month, includes: heat, hydro, fireplace, wall to wall carpeting. Phone 774-2327 after 7pm. 4tfc

FOR RENT — Williamsburg: Ground floor two-bedroom apartment. First of June occupancy. Phone 535-2607. 6-7c

FOR RENT — 1½ bedroom basement apartment in Greely. Included are hydro, heat and laundry. Free parking, private entrance. No smokers. $450 monthly. Available May 15. 821-3959. 5-6

FOR RENT — 1-bedroom apartment, south-end of Winchester, references required. Call after 6pm, 989-2833. 6-7c

For Rent

FOR RENT — 1-bedroom apartment in Winchester, $400 per month, includes: heat, hydro, fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting. Phone 774-2327 after 7pm. 6tfc

FOR RENT — In Hallville, $500 per month plus utilities. Large lot, 2 bedrooms. Available Aug. 1. 989-2080 after 6pm. 6-9

FOR RENT — In Winchester, 2 bedrooms, available June 1. Parking included, $385 per month. 1-bedroom apartment, Winchester, includes heat, hydro, fridge and stove, $405 per month, available immediately. Ron Johnstone, 448-3562. 6tfc

FOR RENT — 3-bedroom brick home, self-contained, Main Street East in Winchester. Zoned commercial. Call 774-2919 after 7:30pm. 6-7

FOR RENT — Apartment, 1½-bedroom in quiet duplex, available immediately. Quiet couple welcome, no pets, no children, $300 plus utilities. Garden privileges. Apply to Box 144, Cardinal, K0E 1E0. 6

FOR RENT — Dundela, near Williamsburg, 4-bedroom apartment, $495 monthly. 745-3521. 6-7

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment, $400 per month, includes utilities. 31 Inn Motel, 774-2920. 52tfc

FOR RENT — In Winchester. Bachelor apartment, fridge, stove, heat and hydro included. $325 per month. Call Ron Johnstone, 448-3562. 52tfc

For Sale

FOR SALE — Tin, call 774-3495 or 774-2338 between 6pm-9pm. 4-8c

FOR SALE — Deutz-Allis garden tractors, twin and single cylinder, gear and hydro drive. Baker Motors, North Gower, 489-3364. 4-7

FOR SALE — Cedar posts, all sizes and lengths. 821-1266. 4-8c

FOR SALE — Raspberry and strawberry plants, latest varieties. Patterson's Raspberry Plant Nursery. 821-1266. 4-8c

FOR SALE — 1986 Celebrity Eurosport, 8-passenger station wagon; 1984 GMC ½-ton, 6.2 diesel, all options; 1983 Ford Escort, 4-door auto., all options; 1979 Acadian, 4-door auto. New Suzukis: 1989 GSXR750; 1989 GSX600; 1989 GS500. Used bikes from $1,200. Don Weegar Sales, 448-2644. 5-6

FOR SALE — 1 Massey Ferguson 165, new tires, rebuilt hydraulic, new clutches, new charging system, new carburetor, rebuilt steering and new seat. Asking $5,500; 1 rebuilt Mott mower, $700; 1 Honda Shadow, 1983, new tires, brakes, pipes, battery, seat, rebuilt engine, $1,500, safetied. Call 543-3828 after 6pm. 5-6

FOR SALE — Bungalow, 3 bedrooms, finished basement in Marionville. Large double lot, nice landscaping. For more information, call from 6-9pm, 774-6211. 5-7

WINDSURFER books, plans, resins, cloths. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 6c

FOR SALE — Cannamore Orchard. Fruit trees and bushes, popular varieties at popular prices. 448-3633.6

FOR SALE — 11 hp Sears Craftsman riding lawn mower, $900. 821-2646. Good shape. 6

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FOR SALE — Set of golf clubs with combination bag and cart. Ideal for ladies or beginners; double stainless steel sink; 18" lawn seeder, like new. Phone 774-3233. 6

FOR SALE — 1 rototiller 3.5 Briggs & Stratton engine; 1 belt, 50 ft. long, 6 inch. wide (for pulley). 652-4944.6

FOR SALE — 1 hardly used electric guitar. 1987 Yamaha RGX220 with lock-nut tremolo. Also 1 Fender Sidekick 30 watt reverb amplifier. $600 for both or will sell separately. Great sounding equipment. 774-2082. 6

FOR SALE — Aries rototiller, excellent condition. $300. 821-1960. 6

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18 Industrial Dr. CHESTERVILLE 448-2068
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For Sale

FOR SALE — Used body parts for 1978 GM; 1967 Thunderbird; 1970 LeMans; 305 GM motor; 400 GM motor with transmission; truck cab for ½-ton; Massey-Harris 50 tractor; 1924 Model-T car. Phone 989-2103 after 5pm. 6

FOR SALE — 1982 Maximum 400 motorcycle, good condition, needs minor repairs, $500. Fluorescent lights, various sizes, $20. 774-5844.6

FOR SALE — Ladies' golfing equipment, excellent condition. 448-3453.6

FOR SALE — Metcalfe village, 4-bedroom family home. Walking distance to all amenities, large lot, fully landscaped. $129,900. Phone 821-2014. 6-7

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

WATER SOFTENERS
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SUPER SPECIALS
On building materials at Casselman Plywood Home Hardware Building Centre. Unbeatable prices on windows and kitchen cabinets. 613-764-2876. 46tfc

FOR SALE — Cedar fence posts. Prost Cedar Products, Wiliamsburg. Phone 543-2666. 3tfc

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FOR SALE OR RENT — 3-bedroom house in Chesterville, all modern conveniences, $650 per month, plus utilities. Phone 448-2755. 51tfc

FOR SALE — Cedar posts, rails, clothesline posts, poles, all lengths and sizes. 258-4101. 51-10c

FOR SALE — For guaranteed environmentally safe products and dependable service, call your local Amway distributor. 821-1884. 52-8

FOR SALE — Trailer, utility, 40x48", with sides and hitch. Used ½-dozen times. Book price for all is $500 — will sell for $375. Call 774-2725 evenings, 774-2102 days. 2tfc

FOR SALE — 3-pt. hitch, 3-furrow plow, 14" bottoms; 12-speed lady's bicycle; 10-speed men's bicycle; 3-speed lady's bicycle with child seat; hay wagon with 16' rack. 448-3616. 5-6c

TREES
Semi-dwarf apple trees: Empire, Mac, Red Delicious, Northern Spy, Cortland, Transparent, $5 each; Russet apple and Bartlet pears, $7 each; 8 ft. butternut trees, $15. 1-543-2416 or 543-2660. 3-6

Automotive

FOR SALE — 1965 Mercury Park Lane, power back window, mechanically completely rebuilt, body work complete, only needs paint. Phone 774-2201. 5-6c

FOR SALE — 1978 Ford ½-ton, low mileage on rebuilt 302 motor, good tires, new exhaust, running boards, sliding rear window, fair condition. Asking $2,000. 543-3421. 5-6

FOR SALE — Oldsmobile 98. To close an estate. Power windows, sun roof, air conditioner, radio, extras. Excellent condition. Can be seen at 523 Main Street West. 6

FOR SALE — 1979 Chrysler Newport, excellent condition. Phone 774-2753 after 5pm. 6

FOR SALE — 1985 Ford Escort, 4-door hatchback, sunroof, 72,200 km, $2,900 cash/certified cheque, good condition, as is, AM/FM stereo. Phone 774-2197. 6

FOR SALE — 1987 white Camaro, red interior, 6 cylinders, automatic, 45,780 km, AM/FM cassette, $8,800. 774-3965. 6-7

For Sale

GOOD BUYS — 1986 Acadian, automatic, low km; 1985 Tempo, 4-door, like new; 1984 Monte Carlo, air, cruise, spotless; 1985 Alliance, 4-speed, 100,000 km; 1982 Cavalier Sport, sharp, automatic; 1983 Cavalier, 4-door, automatic; 1984 Ranger, 4-speed, 100,000 km. These cars are sold mechanically fit, with 6 months full warranty and new paint. Greely Auto Sales, Hwy. 31 at Greely or phone 821-3050. 6-9c

Farm

FOR SALE — 2 30-ft. belt conveyers; 1 70-ft. belt feeder; WIC 52-bushel feed cart. 652-2009. 4tfc

FOR SALE — MF garden tractor, 21 hp, rototiller, snowblower, like new. 821-3106.4-7

FOR SALE — Hay baler, New Holland 273; also 5 hp rototiller, used one season. Phone 445-5271. 4-7

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

FOR SALE — International disc, 10'6", no dents or cracks, $1,100; International corn planter, 4-row, $475. 987-5597. 5-6

FOR SALE — Timothy seed, good quality seed, 93% germination. All new seed, weed count almost nil. Price: 65¢ per lb. 300 lbs. and over - 60¢. Phone 535-2885, Carman McIntosh. 5-6

FOR SALE — No. 56 IH 4-row corn planter, $1,650; IH 12 ft. discs, $3,000; No. 720 IH 4x16" semi-mounted plow, $5,000. South Mountain, 989-2636. 5-7c

FOR RENT — 45 acres of pasture with large, spring-fed pond. 774-2410 days. 5-7c

FOR SALE — 2-row International 56 corn planter, 3-furrow trip-beam plow. Call evenings, 448-3209. 6

SPREADING manure, good rates, good references. Phone Jim's Farm Custom Work, 257-2826 or 283-4085. 6-11

FOR SALE - 273 NH baler with thrower and one bale thrower wagon. Wagon in near new condition. Hugh M. Coons, RR1, Inkerman, 774-5600. 6-7

FOR SALE — MF 15 grinder and mix mill. Complete with loading auger and 2 screens. Excellent condition. Truck cap for regular ½-ton. Phone 774-3429. 6-7

FOR SALE — MF tractor, 165, with front-end loader; discs, 10' MF; 20' (5") grain auger with scoop; grain dryer; McCormick combine; hay feeder; plow, 3-furrow, 14"; wood splitter; hens: peak layers; 3 cows with calves; electric lawn mower; apartment-size Kenmore washer and dryer. 821-2402. 6

FOR SALE — Pasture available for rent; 80 acres standing hay; Pronovost dump wagon; NH 520 manure spreader; MF 925 haybine; elevator; NH 27 forage blower; MF 12 ft. cultivator; MF 520 10 ft. disc; fence posts; generator; 400-gallon milk tank and 3 milk meters. 652-4036. 6

FOR SALE — 8-ft. wide dragging discs. 774-5294. 6

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Plowing, discing, cultivating, planting and spraying. Call Fred Zandbergen, 652-2069. 51-6c

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

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FOR SALE — Air conditioners, most sizes, 7,000 BTU at $629, while quantities last. Paul Stewart Electronics, 543-2236 and 448-3415, Morrisburg. 52tfc

FOR SALE — 2 antique bedroom suites, 1 mahogany 7-piece; 1 4-piece; and Berliner gramophone, Victor Victrola; ladies' antique saphire and diamond necklace, $1,150 appraisal certification, sell $600. Call 445-5317.5-6

FOR SALE — Components, perfect for your first stereo — one 20-band stereo equalizer. One pair hi-fi Express speakers, 70 watts; 1 disco mixer, new; light show for the budding disc jockey (needs some maintenance). $140 for everything. Call 774-2478. 6-7

ELECTROLUX SALES & SERVICE
May special: Central vacuum system, $525. We install. Supplies and repairs of all makes of vacuums. Purelux Water Systems. Mitch Cassell, 543-2140. 6-8c

FOR SALE — 1 solid maple captain's bed, 4 drawers, headboard, footboard and posture board. 1 3-drawer dresser with large mirror. Call after 4pm, 448-3007. 6

FOR SALE — Woods dehumidifiers to keep your home or basement nice and dry, and prevent mildew! In stock now with prices starting at only $229. We also check and repair other makes of dehumidifiers and air conditioners! John Witteveen TV - Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2766, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar). 6c

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FOR SALE — Heavy duty automatic washers and dryers with a full 20-lb. load capacity, built by "Norge" company (owned by Maytag!). Washer has ¾ hp motor to do the job. Automatic self-cleaning lint system. John Witteveen, TV-Appliances, Sales & Service, 448-2766, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar). 6c

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Pets, Livestock

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FOR SALE — Registered polled Herefords, bulls and females, excellent selection and quality. 613-489-3047 evenings. 4-7

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FOR SALE — 1 P.S. Holstein, 1st calf springer, bred to Valiant Ted - due May 20. Dam V.G. Phone 448-2754.6

FOR SALE — ROP tested ¾ and ⅞ Simmental bulls from the performance proven sire, Proven Satellite. Reg Dion, 448-2672. 6-7

FOR SALE — Rabbits. 821-1730. 6

FOR SALE — 3 young cows, 2 Holsteins, 1 Hereford. 2 to freshen end of May. One has already freshened. Call 774-5223. 6

FOR SALE — Polled purebred Limousin bulls, registered, guaranteed breeders. 543-2784. 6-7

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For Sale

Recreational

FOR SALE — Lionel hardtop tent trailer, ice box, 2-burner stove, sleeps 6. Very good condition. Call after 6:30pm. 774-2403. 4tfc

FOR SALE — Tent trailer, very good condition. Phone 821-2997. 5-6

FOR SALE — Rare Kawasaki 900 Eliminator 1985. Just broke in at 1,000 miles. Showroom condition. Very fast, $6,000. Phone 543-3427 after 5pm.6-9

FOR SALE — 1978 Prowler 18' tandem wheels, new tires/tanks, sleeps 6, 3-burner stove, furnace, 2-way fridge, 3-piece bath with shower, roll-up canopy. Always in winter storage. Immaculate conditions. 613-658-5435 after 5pm. 6

FOR SALE — Bonair 1978 17-ft. travel trailer, fully equipped, good condition, reasonably priced. After 6pm, 774-3026. 6

FOR SALE — 1985 Honda 200X, 3 wheeler, original, seldom used, mint condition. Asking $1,695. 822-2297. 6-7

FOR SALE — 12-ft. aluminum boat with 1986 4 hp Merc, $675; 9.8 Evinrude, $350; boat trailer, $475. 774-5160. 6

Birth Notice

LAFRENIERE — Patrick and Kim (nee Steele) announce the safe arrival of Derek Patrick, 8 lbs., 12 ozs. on May 3, 1990. Proud grandparents are Eric and Orian Steele of Winchester and Guy and Rosemary Lafreniere of Aylmer. 6

LINTTELL — Jeff and Lois (Kittle) of L'Orignal, Ont. are proud to announce the birth of Diana's little brother, Jared Stuart Barton Linttell at 7:55pm on Fri., May 11, 1990, weighing 8 lbs., 15¼ ozs. Proud grandmothers are Jean Kittle, Chesterville and Olive Linttell, Ottawa. Many thanks to Dr. S. Johri and the caseroom staff of the Grace General Hospital, Ottawa. 6

SIMMS — Robin and Glen are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Jenna Leanne on Thurs., May 10, 1990. A sister for Shane and Matthew. Special thanks to Dr. Darbyshire and the WDMH maternity staff. 6

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for cards, flowers and memorial donations during the recent loss of a dear son, husband, father and brother, Terry Lowe. We also wish to extend our appreciation to all friends, relatives and neighbors for all their support shown in so many ways.
—The Lowe Family 6

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Nellie Guy wishes to express our sincere thanks to our families, friends and neighbors for their floral tributes, messages of sympathy and charitable donations during the loss of our dear mother. A special thank you to everyone who brought food to our homes and to the ladies who prepared the lunch after the funeral. Thanks also to Dr. Flowers, the nursing staff on 2nd floor of WDMH, the staff at Dundas Manor and Rev. Laurie McKnight Walker for their kindness during a difficult time. Your acts of kindness mean so much to us.
—Marion, Keith, Betty, Lloyd, Marilyn 6

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank Mountain and Winchester Fire Departments for their speedy aid during our silo fire.
—John Spruit 6

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to thank all our friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy in the passing of our dear sister, Nellie Guy. Your cards, flowers and food were very much appreciated.
—Randall and Norma Wylie 6

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to thank everyone, individuals and organizations, who contributed to the success of the Cystic Fibrosis fundraiser. To the Morewood Recreation Association and to the Morewood Firefighters, thanks for everything. Your efforts and kindness will remain with us forever. To Janet MacGregor, a very special thank you. Mere words cannot express our apprecation. Again, thank you one and all.
—Brian, Janet, Sandra and Shelley McLaughlin 6

In Memoriam

CLARMO — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Albert (Ab) who passed away May 16, 1972.
A thousand prayers won't bring you back,
We know because we've prayed.
And neither will a thousand tears,
We know because we've cried.
The hardest thing in life to bear
Is to want you and you're not there.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered, wife Lyla and family 6

In Memoriam

BARKLEY — In loving memory of a dear sister, Annetta, who passed away May 22, 1978.
To us you were so special,
What more is there to say,
Except to wish with all our hearts,
That you were here today.
—Ever remembered, Brock, Milton, nieces and nephews 6

JOHNSTON — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Forest, who passed away May 17, 1989.
Everyday in some small way,
Memories of you come our way.
Though absent, you are ever near,
Still missed, loved, always dear.
—Always thinking of you, your children and grandchildren 6

JOHNSTON — In loving memory of a dear husband, Forest, who passed away May 17, 1989.
God saw you getting tired
When a cure was not to be,
So He put His arms around you,
And whispered "come with me"
You had borne your pain so bravely,
And tried so hard to stay,
Beautiful memories I'll treasure forever,
Your smile and voice I miss each day,
A heart of gold stopped beating,
Hard working hands at rest,
God's garden must be beautiful,
For He only takes the best.
—Sadly missed by your wife, Shirley 6

CROWDER — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Wilfred, who passed away suddenly on May 17, 1983.
When family ties are broken and loved ones have to part,
It leaves a wound that never heals and ever aching hearts.
We cannot bring the old days back
When we were all together,
But loving thoughts and memories
Will live with us forever.
—Sadly missed, wife Ruby and children Ray, Sandra, Connie, Gail and families 6

LARMOUR — In memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Betty Larmour, who passed away May 16, 1989.
We will always remember the way you looked,
The way you walked and smiled,
The things you always said and did,
Are with us all the while.
You never failed to do your best,
Your heart was true and tender,
You lived your life for those you loved,
And those you loved remember.
—Orval and family 6

DOUGLAS — In loving memory of my dear brother, Billy, who passed away on May 22, 1988.
In my heart your memory lingers,
Always tender, fond and true,
There's not a day dear brother,
I do not think of you.
The blow was great, the shock severe,
I little thought your death so near,
Only those who have lost can tell,
The sorrow of parting without farewell.
—Sister Cathy, brother-in-law Denis, Amanda and Marc 6

DOUGLAS — In loving memory of a dear son and father, Billy, who passed away on May 22, 1988.
We do not need a special day,
To bring you to our mind,
For the days we do not think of you,
Are very hard to find.
If all the world were ours to give,
We'd give it, yes, and more,
To see the face of our loved one,
Come smiling through the door.
—Dad, Elinor and Daniel 6

Coming Events

SPRING DANCE
The Morrisburg Junior Hockey Club Inc. proudly presents "Eddy & The Stingrays '90". All new sound and lighting production. Come out and enjoy all your favorites from the '50s and '60s including a special tribute to "The Beach Boys" and dance to an improved sound quality and light show. Sat., May 19 at the Morrisburg Arena. Doors open at 8pm. Dance begins at 9pm, sharp. Admission $6 per person. Held under the authority of Special Occasion Permit. 4-6c

GROUP TOUR
Thom Travel Agency, Morrisburg, is taking a fully escorted group to the Orient with Globus-Gateway and Air Canada, from Sept. 21 to Oct. 9, 1990. This tour includes Tokyo, Taipei, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Bali and Singapore. Cost including transfers from Morrisburg, insurance, airfares, taxes, from $4,910. Please call our office to register and obtain further details. Morrisburg, 613-543-2133; Chesterville, 613-448-3714. 5-8c

BRIDAL SHOWER
In honor of Lana Shaver (bride to be) of Frank Bols, Sat., May 19 at 2pm. To be held at Berwick Community Hall. Everyone welcome. 5-6

WEDDING RECEPTION
In honor of Carol-Anne O'Bomsawin and Gerald O'Malley (Gerry Jr.), May 19, 8pm, at Greely Legion. 5-6

OPEN RECEPTION
Following the marriage of Sylvie Perrier to Jerry Latimer, Fri., May 18, 8:30pm, Vernon Community Centre. Everyone welcome. 5-6

The Rainbow Company
498 Main Street
Winchester 774-2783
Is it difficult to find wedding decorations in your color? At the Rainbow Company we offer a wide selection of projects in the usual and not so usual colors! Helium now available. 6c

Coming Events

DANCE
Sponsored by Chesterville and District Lions Club, Chesterville Arena, Sat., June 2, 9pm-1am. Music by 'Neon Mist'. Admission: Advance $5; at the door, $6. Age of majority only. 6-7

WEDDING RECEPTION
Following the marriage of Lori Dowser, daughter of Larry and Shirley Dowser, to Maurice Lafortune of Greely at Vernon Community Centre, Sat., May 26 from 8:30pm-1am. DJ. Open reception. 6-7

GALA
Fundraising event, sponsored by Chesterville Fair Board to honor Dr. Howard W. Justus - 50 years as local doctor. Dr. and Mrs. Justus will be special guests at our gala, Sat., June 9, Chesterville Arena. $50 dinner. Donation to WDMH. Ticket deadline, June 1, available by calling 448-3447 or 448-3866. 6-9

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COLOSSAL COMMUNITY SALE
Sat., May 26. See yard sale listings. 6-7

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Jo-Anne Walters and Barry Thompson, Fri., May 25, Mountain Township Agricultural Hall, South Mountain, 9pm-1am. Smitty's DJ. Age of majority. 6-7

TEEN DANCE
At Morewood Recreation Centre, Fri., May 25, 8pm-11:30pm. Disco - Record Runner. Admission $2 per person. 6-7c

LADIES' ECUMENICAL DINNER
Will be held Thurs., May 31 in the Wesleyan Church Hall at 6pm. Pot luck. All welcome. 6-7

BRIDAL SHOWER
In honor of Alice Tanner (bride-to-be) of Martin Spuehler, Sat., May 26 at 1:30pm. To be held at the Crysler Citizen Hall. Everyone welcome. 6-7

METCALFE COUNTRY SHOW
Old-fashioned square dancing, step dancing and singing, St. Catherine's School, May 26, 7pm. Tickets $4, adults; $1, 13 years and under; free, 3 and under. Sponsored by St. Catherine's Parish Council. Proceeds to community events that keep valley traditions alive and well. Fun for the whole family. For information or tickets, 821-4655. 6-7c

DAY TOURS
Tour 1: Stittsville Flea Market, Eastern Ontario's largest, and in Ottawa, the Byward Market - Mother Tuckers, Sun., June 3. Fare $22.50; Tour 2: Canada's Wonderland, Sat., June 30 and Sat., Aug. 25. Fare $65, includes transportation, rides and attractions. (Watch for other summer tours.) Departures: Cornwall, Long Sault, Ingleside, Morrisburg. By reservation only: Eileen Crites, 537-2544, Box 155, Ingleside, Ont., K0C 1M0. All transportation by Delaney's deluxe highway motorcoach. 6-8c

DOUG & SHIRLEY
May 18 - Carleton Place; May 19 and 20, Villa Toros, June 2, benefit dance for burn victims, Kemptville Community Centre. 6c

THE FULL GOSPEL BUSINESS MEN
Morrisburg Chapter. Invites you to a Fellowship Dinner at the IOOF Hall, Victoria St., Sat., May 19, at 6:30pm. Guest speaker: Don Heron, Kingston. Special music: Dean Hunter. Reservations - $11 per person. Children 12 and under ½-price. A warm welcome awaits all. Call Garnet, 774-2940; Ted, 543-2970. 6c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Joanne Douglas and Allen Martel, Sat., May 19 at new Greely Community Centre. Age of majority please. Time: 8pm-1am. Cost $3 each or $5 a couple. 6

PROGRESS REPORTS
North Dundas District High School will be issuing progress reports for all students on May 22. 6

FAMILY STYLE ENTERTAINMENT
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CHESTERVILLE & DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
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HORSE PULL
Sunday, May 27
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and
BINGO
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Chesterville Fair Grounds & Arena
Admission $5
Everyone Welcome

Coming Events

MEETING
East Carleton Jr. Farmers meeting, Tues., May 22, 8pm, at the home of Denise Gregg, 821-3219. Blair Dow, 821-2080. 6c

ANNUAL HORSEPULL AND BARBECUE
Sun., May 20, 12 noon, South Mountain Fairgrounds; BBQ, 3pm. 6c

SPRING DANCE
Dundas Junior Farmers spring dance, Fri., May 18, Winchester Community Centre, 9pm-1am. Music by JVK Disco. $4 at door. Age of majority.6

NOTICE
To all fishermen and fisherwomen. The Nation River Anglers will be having an emergency meeting on Thurs., May 17. Meeting for voting in of new executives for the 1990 season. Place: at Connaught Rod and Gun Club. Time: 8-9pm. Please come to attend or the club will FOLD. Be there to express yourselves. Everyone welcome. 6c

125TH ANNIVERSARY
The 125th anniversary of Ormond Baptist Church will be held on May 20 with services at 11am and 7:30pm. Rev. Neil Hunter, Chaplain of Carleton University will be guest speaker. Music will be provided by Jim and Bonnie McGregor in the morning and Mrs. Lois Lewycky in the evening. Pot luck dinner will follow the morning service and refreshments will be served in the evening. 6

POOL TOURNAMENT
Every Wednesday, 8pm. Fee $6. 1st prize, $90; 2nd prize $20. Sidewinders Roadhouse, Williamsburg, 535-2881.6

SOCIETY BALL
Have you had your spring fling? Metcalfe Agricultural Spring Ball tickets are still available. May 25, at the Metcalfe Curling Club. The evening includes a full-course beef dinner, dancing to the live band, After Eight, and draws for $4,000 in cash prizes. For further information call Ida, 821-2061; Laura, 836-2581; or Betty, 821-2134. 6c

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

BINGO
Every 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

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Consignments wanted for future auction sales. South Mountain, 989-2932. 3tfc

BINGOS
For May will be May 5 and May 19, beginning at 1pm, at Chesterville Legion Hall. Proceeds for May 5 will go towards Cystic Fibrosis. May 19 will be last bingo of the season and jackpot must go. Sponsored by Chesterville Legion Branch 434.3-6c

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Yard Sale

GARAGE SALE
Winchester Chapter Eastern Star, garage and plant sale, at Henderson Hall, Sat., May 26 at 10am. Proceeds of plants to Cystic Fibrosis. 6-7

GARAGE SALE
Multi-family, Sat., May 19, many various items. Weather permitting. 41 Queen St. W, Chesterville. 6

Yard Sale

GARAGE SALE
Sat., May 19, 8-4, rain or shine. At 7571 Stone School Road west of Highway 31. Camping equipment, BBQ with tank, drapery rods and drapes, household items, and much more . 821-3717. 6

GARAGE SALE
May 19, 9am-12 noon. Furniture, toys, books. South Mountain - north from Pet's Choice, 4th house. Rain date, Sun., May 20. 6

GIANT GARAGE AND BAKE SALE
Sat., May 19 and Mon., May 21, 9am-3pm, at Pinkus Garage, Williamsburg at Highway 31. Proceeds go to Timothy Christian School. 6c

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
Dunbar, Sat., May 26, 8am-5pm, Sun., May 27, 9am-4pm. Numerous large and small items including laundry sink, baby swings, fireplace screen, toys, chesterfield, window air conditioner, good clothing, massage chair. Something for everyone. 6

YARD SALE
Sat., May 19 (rain date, May 20), Hallville, 9am. Household goods, toys, some furniture. 6

YARD SALE
House sold: Household furniture and articles, antiques. Sun., May 20, 10am. Moffat Street, Morewood. Rain date: Mon., May 21. 6

YARD SALE
Sat., May 19, (rain date May 20), 9am-5pm. Complete single bed; child's record player; home baking; something for everyone. About 1½ miles south of Winchester and east on Highway 43 to Chesterville in white and green trailer. 6

BAKE SALE & YARD SALE
At Williamsburg United Church on Sat., May 26, from 10am-2pm. 6-7

GARAGE SALE
Sat., May 19 from 8am-5pm. 1 mile east of Hwy. 31 on Morewood Road - blue bungalow. Toys, books, clothes, household items, linens, baked goods, etc. FREE draw on chocolate layer cake with purchases of $5 and over. Rain or shine. 6

COLOSSAL COMMUNITY SALE
25 plus families
Sat., May 26, 9am-3pm, rain or shine. Continental breakfast - noon barbecue - bake sale - snack table - crafts - antiques - plants - new and used items and much more! Hallville Church, Hwy. 43, between Winchester and Kemptville 6-7

YARD SALE
Sat., May 19, 9am-4pm, at 511 St. Lawrence Street, Winchester. 6

YARD SALE
Lots of dishes and men's and women's clothing. Everything in good condition. Sat., May 19, 12pm-4pm, 473 Queen St., Winchester. 6

GIGANTIC YARD SALE
Baking, crafts, party dresses, jumpsuits, leather jackets; ski jackets; country cassettes; trailer canopy; fireplace screen; hamper; glassware; cupboards; heaters; bicycle; and much more. New: Men's workwear; yarn; crochet cotton; closet organizers; 14" tires. May 19, 20 and 21, 9am-6pm, Hwy. 31, Winchester Springs. Weather permitting. 6

YARD SALE
Sat., May 19, 9am-5pm, south end of Inkerman. Household articles; books; plants; 2 single Continental beds, new condition, matching. 6

YARD SALE
Sat., May 19 and Sun., May 20, from 9am-4pm. Furniture, crafts, toys, games, clothes, steel desk, bar, baking. Rain or shine. 1½ miles south of Chesterville on Dunbar Road. 6

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Auction Sale

The Golden Triangle Poultry Association Spring POULTRY AND PET CONSIGNMENT AUCTION SALE
Spencerville Fairgrounds
SATURDAY, MAY 19
commencing at 11am
COMMISSION
15% on all sales
and 5% on bid-ins
All sales sold in open cages.
AUCTIONEERS' NOTE: Golden Triangle, or the fair board are not responsible for any accidents, mishaps, or lost articles of any kind. WE ARE ACTING AS AGENTS ONLY.
Doors open for take-in at 8am. No limit to entries or non members.
Canteen on the grounds
—AUCTIONEERS—
James Cooper George Jones
For information only:
925-4408 - Prescott
258-3691 - Kemptville
267-1791 - Perth
5-6c

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUE FURNITURE, DISHES AND COLLECTIBLES
Lions Hall, Mill St., Winchester
SATURDAY, MAY 19
commencing at 11am
Victorian Roccoco walnut sofa with gold brocade on white, circa 1850, this sofa has been completely restored at the cost of $1,800, and will sell in excellent condition; turn of the century sideboard, large bevelled mirror on back and paw feet; butternut hanging wall cupboard; oak fireplace, circa 1900; Eastlake dresser, circa 1890; high-swivel mirror and wheat carvings; oak 3-drawer dresser with bevelled mirror; fancy parlor tables; oak china cabinet, glass sides and door; oak Columbia gramophone; oak dresser; oak ice box; oak desk; walnut marble top dresser; mahogany washstand; Sheraton walnut commode with marble top; square kitchen table and 4 leaves; 6 high-back press-back chairs; pine drop-leaf table; grained document box; large stained glass window; solid maple buffet and china cupboard; 1940 floor-model radio, working; cloverleaf parlor table, ball and claw feet; pie cooling rack; 8' floor-model showcase; 8' table-top showcase; 4' marble base showcase; green down-filled chair; hickory baskets; wicker baskets; wicker planter; wicker hamper; wicker suitcase; Bakelite Silvertone radio; mink stole and muff; Griswold cast iron patty mold; cast iron canner; coal iron; cast iron IOOF seal; 1932 encyclopedia, 12-volume set; Royal Doulton figurines; Royal Dux figurines; Occupied Japan figurines; Lladro figurines; 16-piece tea service; English dishes; candle holders; Depression glass; amber glass; ruby glass; crystal; carnival glass; Royal Worchester; Aynsley trays; bone china cups and saucers; large selection of silver plate dishes and trays; child's sleigh; doll cradle; doll rocker; ¼-cut oak child's rocker; child's 17-piece tea service; 2 large Regal walking dolls; Austrian dressed doll; 1930-1940 Kewpie doll.
Note: If you are interested in antiques, don't miss this auction. All items clean and in excellent condition. Many unlisted items.
TERMS — CASH
—AUCTIONEER—
Harold Ball, 448-3161 6c

FARM AUCTION
PUREBRED HOLSTEINS, MACHINERY, STABLE EQUIP., AND BLUE SILO
½ mile north of Winchester, Ont.
SATURDAY, MAY 26
commencing at 11am
CATTLE: 74 head of purebred Holsteins, consisting of: 35 cows; 10 bred heifers; 12 open heifers; 17 calves. EBI bred and sired, ODHIC tested. This is a good uddered milky herd. Catalogues available sale day — Sale held under cover.
MACHINERY: MF 690 tractor, 75 hp with factory cab, air, radio, 1,900 hrs., like new; MF 265 with loader and roll bar canopy; NH 315 square baler; NH 488 9 ft. haybine; NH 1038 automatic bale wagon, 105 bales, excellent; 2 flat hay wagons; P2 rake and tedder; 10-ton tadem dump wagon; MF 520 11 ft. disc and rolling harrow; Triple OK trip beam plow, 3-furrow, adjustable width, new; S-tine cultivator, 3-pt. hitch; 10 ft. chain harrow; 35 ft. pipe elevator; windrow turner; land roller; IH 430 baler; 18.4x34 snap-on duals; fertilizer spreader; round bale fork, 3-pt. hitch or loader; 100 gal. George White sprayer; 7 ft. Allied snow blower; IH 56 forage blower; Danuser 12" post auger; 30" buzz saw, 3-pt. hitch; wood splitter; 3 round bale feeders; pressure washer; Lincoln 225 welder; many miscellaneous articles.
STABLE EQUIPMENT: 600 gal. Mueller bulk tank, round with auto. wash; Universal pipeline for 44 cows with 5 hp pump, 2" stainless line and 3 milker units; 3 Tru-Test meters; hoof trimming rack; metered grain cart; hay cart; feed cart; 12 rotor magnets for all silo and feeders; 8-ton Hopper Bottom bin and auger.
SILO: 1983 Crophandler silo, 18'x35', 160-ton capacity, moving contract available, reserve bid; automatic 5 hp roller mill, 200 bushels per hour.
TERMS — CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE, STRANGERS REQUIRE BANK REFERENCE
PROPRIETOR
Wayne Morgan
Note: Owners or auctioneers not responsible for lost articles or accidents sale day.
Lunch available by WSA
—AUCTIONEERS—
Hugh Fawcett James Cooper
774-3363 652-4145
6-7c

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY MAY 26
commencing at 12:30pm
12 Con., Finch Township, 5 miles west and north of Crysler, 5 miles southeast of Embrun
Farm machinery; household effects; miscellaneous articles.
Note: Owner or auctioneer not responsible for accidents or loss.
Canteen
TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
PROPRIETORS
Howard and Louava Irven
448-2246, Crysler
—AUCTIONEER—
Ross Auctions
Ingleside, 537-2289
6c

ESTATE AUCTION
McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg
THURSDAY, MAY 17
commencing at 6pm
3-piece Victorian-style settee; 8-leg table; drop-leaf table; Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf table; small tables and stands; end tables; brass coat rack; brass pieces; wardrobe; tapestry covered bench; small wood stand and chair; wicker chair; miscellaneous wood chairs; antique mirrored dresser; wicker baskets; chest of drawers; crocks; quilts; 9-piece dining room suite; wrought-iron table and chairs; antique flat to wall cupboard; blanket box; numerous trunks; single bed; rocker; refrigerator; countertop stove; color TV; chesterfield and chair; game table; chrome set; wicker pieces; plank bottom chairs; stereo; fancy light fixtures; lamps; pictures; pole lamps; electric fan; dehumidifier; microwave; air conditioner; library table; electric mower; hide-a-bed; dishes; ornaments; glassware; cups and saucers; collectables; vacuum cleaner; electric broom; table saw; snow scoop; lawn trimmer; wheelbarrow; aluminum extension ladder; many unlisted items.
—AUCTIONEER—
Sheila McHaffie
Mastercard and Visa accepted.
Hall open 5pm
6c

AUCTION SALE
THURSDAY, MAY 17
6:30 P.M.
125 Prescott Street, Kemptville
THE FLEA BARN
ALL NEW FURNITURE
Chesterfields
Love Seats
Queen Ann Tables
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(with proper I.D.)
VIEWING: 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Day of Sale
Ken Finnerty
Auctioneer - 258-4284
M16-1tc

AUCTION
Saturday, May 19, 1990
10:30 a.m.
Oxford Mills
Intersections of County Road 18 and 25
Watch for Signs
Maple dresser, oak sideboard; plant stand nestling tables; two velour tub chairs; oak octagenol coffee table; oak desk; colour monitor; Commodore Vic 20 computer; letter size filing cabinet; wooden rocker; occasional tables; oak plant stand; I.B.M. typewriter; electric meat slicer; 1964 Sunburst guitar; carpet; china; brass; silver crystal lamps; craft items; drapes; curtains; bedding; 20" black and white T.V. with stand; Banquet table skirts; wicker; Thistle crystal; ice cream freezer; vertical blinds 83"x84"; canner; exerciser; quantity of tools; timing light; tune up meter; garage door opener; large canvas tent; nylon tent; air condtioner, 8,000 B.T.U.; Coleman lantern; bikes; toys; two single pony harness.
Farm Equipment: Two water tanks with heaters; electric fencer; Massey 124 baler; three furrow plough; two sections 8' disc (rubber tires); New Holland manure spreader; Hay elevator, 30'; two-2 wheel carts; Buffalo robe; pony sled; Tack and Harness equipment; English saddle; Western saddle; maple syrup equipment; quantity of cedar rails; quantity of posts.
Antiques: Two wooden rockers; Alabuster clock; Iron bar stools; Oak linen dresser; High Boy.
Truck: 1946 G.M.C. (good condition).
Auctioneer's Note: All large farm equipment will be sold at 2:00 p.m.
Proprietors:
Ross and Ruth Abercrombie
Auctioneer
Ken Finnerty 258-5311 (res.)
or 258-4284 (Flea Barn)
M9-2tc

Auction Sale

PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
2 miles south of Richmond on Century Road and turn right on the Malakoff Road.
First farm on right.
Watch for auction signs.
MONDAY, MAY 21
commencing at 10am
Having sold my farm, I offer for sale the following:
JD 1120 diesel tractor with 37 loader, 45 hp; MH Mustang tractor; Case B tractor; Case A tractor; MH drag disc; MF 33 seed drill, 17-run with grass seed box; Kongskilde 11½ ft. cultivator, 3-pt. hitch; IH 9 pull-type cultivator; fertilizer spreader, 3-pt. hitch; drag harrows; land roller; 9' flexible harrows; MH 13-run seeder on wooden wheels; JD 2-row corn planter, 3-pt. hitch; Calsa 250 gal. sprayer, trailer type, steel tank; JD 45 trip beam plow, 3-furrow, 14", 3-pt. hitch; Oliver pull-type plow, 2-furrow; NH 478 7-ft. cut haybine; MH 11 siderake on rubber; MF 9 hay baler manual bale stooker; bale forks; hay wagon with rack; Allied ground driven automatic stooker; NI 7-ft. trail-type hay mower; 22 ft. pipe hay elevator with motor; 10 ft. section of elevator; 7041 Westfield grain auger, 41 ft. x 7 in.; 220 bus. gravity grain box with undercarriage; 21 ft. x 4 in. grain auger; 15 ft. x 4 in. grain auger with motor; IH 93 self-propelled combine; extra cylinder for 93 combine; JD 25 corn harvester, 1-row, 3-pt. hitch, self-sharpening knives; NH 328 manure spreader; grain bin dryer with fan; portable grain dryer; Five Star post hole auger, 12", 3-pt. hitch; JD 5 riding lawn mower with new motor; MTD 5 riding lawn mower; 32 ft. aluminum extension ladder; forks and rope; circular saw with belt; steel water tank, 8'x13'x24"; frame sleighs; wagon box; portable hot water heater; 2 hyd. cylinders; copper wash tub; horse dump cart; quantity of barn logs; cedar posts; horse harness; collars; Model T Ford parts; nuts; bolts; platform scales; 2 horse cutters; leather vice; 110 volt fencer; 2 fencers, 6 volt; approx. 70 acres of standing hay; several old pieces of farm machinery; old tables and chairs; commode chair; ice box; coal stove; cream separator; quantity of tin; many unlisted items.
NOTE: As this farm has been in the same name for four generations, there are many older farm oriented items.
TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
PROPRIETOR
Edward Hill
—AUCTIONEERS—
Carson Hill Stewart James
821-2946 445-3269
5-6c

AUCTION AND BAKE SALE
SATURDAY, MAY 19
bake sale commencing at 10am
auction sale - 11am
Presbyterian Church Yard, Winchester
Good upright piano; 24" electric stove; coffee and end tables; electric meat slicer; 6 ft. folding table; movie camera and lights; stereo; chair and footstool; chainsaw; cast iron cooler; shower doors; electric paint stripper; drapes; rugs; pole lamps; card tables; speakers; bread box; boiler; cups and saucers; wicker table; brass bed; kneading pan; many dishes; linens; tools, etc; church pews.
Partial list only
Lunch available by:
St. Paul's Ladies Aid
PROPRIETOR
Presbyterian Church Committee
—AUCTIONEERS—
Hugh Fawcett James Cooper
6c

AUCTION SALE
Herd of Denzil Robinson, Winchester Springs, Ont.
THURSDAY, MAY 17
commencing at 2pm
at Leo's Livestock Exchange Ltd.
Sale Barn Road, Greely
Consisting of 22 purebred Holstein dairy cows, 1 grade Holstein and 3 purebred Brown Swiss.
INFORMATION
821-2634
6c

AUCTION SALE
No. 3 Church St., St. Isidore, Ont.
Property of the late Clement Legault
SATURDAY, MAY 26
commencing at 10am
All household furniture, antique and modern; electrical appliances; electric stove; 3 fridges; 1 freezer; washer and dryer; portable dishwasher; microwave oven; dishes; lots of linens and bedspreads; cutlery; bedroom sets; living room set; kitchen set; exercise bicycle; 3 wooden rocking chairs and other chairs; carpentry and garden tools; rototiller; many antique items; and many more items.
Note: Everything must go. 2-storey house to be emptied. Property also for sale.
TERMS — CASH OR CERTIFIED CHEQUE WITH ID
Canteen on spot
—AUCTIONEER—
Regent Menard, 443-2884
6-7c

GLOUCESTER POLICE AUCTION
SATURDAY, MAY 19
Viewing time: 8:30am-9:15am
Auction starts at 9:30am
Bicycles and
various other items
Gloucester City Garages
(at Leitrim Rd. & Hwy. 31)
Lester N. Thompson
Chief of Police
—AUCTIONEERS—
Stewart James Carson Hill
6c

Auction Sale

PUBLIC AUCTION
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES AND 2 TRACTORS
3 miles straight south of Cumberland Village
at 2490 Dunning Rd. (Reg. Rd. 35), just south of Innes Rd.
SATURDAY, MAY 26
commencing at 10am
Having sold my property and moving west, I offer for sale the following:
Antiques and household furniture: Walnut dining room set, 9 pieces, table, 6 chairs, buffet, china cabinet; drop-leaf desk with bevelled glass mirror; assorted chairs; assorted lamps; treadle sewing machine; electric sewing machine; floor and table model radios; typewriters; bookcase; books; desk; Sanyo stereo; chesterfield; drop-leaf table; crock; butter print; pictures and frames; Currier and Ives collection of dishes; pots; pans; sealers; blankets; assorted dishes and glassware; electric heater; kerosene heater; wine making equipment; copper and brass fire extinguishers; Minitor computer EGA color, needs repair; keyboard, IBM compatible, 101 enhanced; skis; snowshoes; camp stove; antique Swiss army rifle; Hawaiian guitar; African drum.
Collectibles: Large collection of horseshoes; licence plates; beer cans; Blue Mountain pottery; records; wooden and steel wheels; 2 Coke coolers; cast iron bathtub; antique train baggage wagon.
Tools: B&D Workmate bench; Craftsman belt sander; Craftsman router; electric skill saws; hand saws; electric ¾" drill; electric grinder; vise; brace and bit sets; wrenches; tap & die set; socket set; wood planes; homemade wood lathe, 2½ ft.; ladders; garden tools; hub cap collection; hyd. jack; nuts; bolts; nails; Homelite 130 XL chainsaw.
Garden items: Gravely 546 garden tractor, 10 hp with snow blower, lawn mower, tiller and plow; JD gas lawn mower; Lawn Boy gas lawn mower; B&D electric hedge trimmer; large collection of cement lawn ornaments; patio chairs and tables; deep well pressure pump.
Machinery: Cockshutt 30 tractor; Cockshutt 550 tractor; electric cement mixer; 1968 Mercury ½-ton truck, as is; dump rake; horse-drawn mower; 2 walking plows; cream separator; platform scales; stock tank; many other unlisted items.
TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
PROPRIETOR
Bob Ross
—AUCTIONEERS—
Carson Hill Stewart James
821-2946 445-3269
6-7c

FARM AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
On Winding Way Road, 5 miles north of Manotick, just off Hwy. 16, 1 mile north of Carleton Lodge
Watch for signs
SATURDAY, MAY 19
commencing at 12 noon
Retiring from farming, I offer the following:
Massey Ferguson 165 diesel tractor with multi-power, good condition; IH no. 5100 seed drill, 16-run with fertilizer and grass seed attachments, like new; IH 350 hydraulic wheel discs, 10 ft., top condition; IH Vibrashank no. 45 cultivator, 10 ft. wide; 6-section flat harrows; land roller; Massey Ferguson no. 43, 3-pt. hitch, 3-furrow plow, 12" bottoms; New Holland 469 haybine, 9 ft. cut; New Holland no. 56 rake; New Holland 273 square baler; Smoker hay elevator, 38 ft.; 2 hay wagons with almost new hay racks; bale buncher; New Holland 328 manure spreader, almost new chain; Massey Harris 35 pull-type combine, direct cut, top condition; New Holland gravity box; rubber tired wagon; 5-star post hole auger, 3-pt. hitch; 22 ft. grain auger; grain dryer; fanning mill; Beatty barn cleaner with 220 ft. of chain; Papic corn chopper blower; feed cart; platform scales; Sunbeam brown cow clippers; cow stanchions; water bowls; wheelbarrow; antique grain grinder; forks, shovels, etc.; page wire fence stretcher; many other assorted items.
TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
PROPRIETOR
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Refreshments available
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SATURDAY, MAY 26
commencing at 12 noon
1977 Ford Explorer ½-ton truck, 8 cyl., automatic, PS, PB, 77,000 miles, perfect condition; 1976 Chev van, automatic, PS, PB, 8 cyl., 73,000 miles; 1975 Honda 360 CC, twin cylinder motorcycle; 16' fibreglass boat, 40 hp electric start Johnston motor; Simplicity 10 hp riding lawn mower with 42" cut, with snowblower; International 8 hp riding lawn mower, Cub Cadet, 36" cut; Massey Harris no. 44 tractor, PTO and pulley; gas lawn mower; McCullough chainsaw; B&D electric chainsaw; 2 farrowing crates; chicken feeders and water fountains; dump rake; horse cultivator; electric mowers; 2 wheelbarrows; plywood box for ½-ton truck; 200 gal. gas tank and pump; 2 chesterfields and chairs; Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf table; wooden bed springs and mattress; dresser; camel-back trunk; blanket box; tin Pepsi Cola carrier; milk bottles with names; crocks; books; old bottles; hand corn planter; treadle sewing machine; milk cans; sealers; dishes; ornaments; washing machine; oil burner; toaster oven; Pulser radio with 5" TV; RCA portable B&W TV; 2 humidifiers; odd chairs; odd tables; bicycles; new 12,000 BTU kerosene heater; mail box; cistern pump; quantity of used lumber; tires and rims; many unlisted items.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Henry Feeley, 448-2243
—AUCTIONEER—
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Carol
Jan and Will
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SPECIAL THANKS to Rev. Bob Jones. To Chris, Bruce and John from Duncan Funeral Home. To the pallbearers. To all who brought food to our homes. To the ladies who served lunch at the church. To those who helped by babysitting and helping with the farm work.
The Robinsons

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG
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DESTROY WEEDS
Notice is hereby given to all persons in possession of land, in accordance with the Weed Control Act, 1988 Statutes of Ontario, 1988 Chapter 51 Sections 3, 16 and 23 that unless noxious weeds growing on their lands within the Municipality of the Township of Williamsburg are destroyed by the date of **June 4, 1990** and throughout the season, the Municipality may enter upon the said lands and have the weeds destroyed, charging the costs against the land, as set out in the Act.
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Notice of the passing of a Zoning Bylaw by the Township of Osgoode
Moffat Subdivision

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Township of Osgoode passed **Bylaw No. 38-1990** on the 1st day of May, 1990 under section 34 of The Planning Act, 1983.

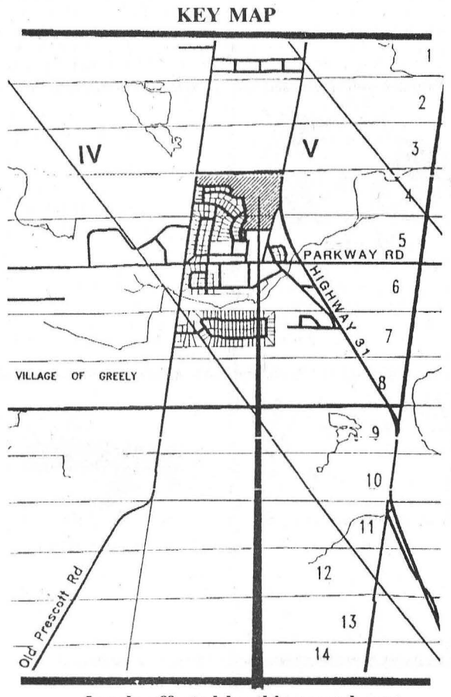
AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the bylaw by filing with the Clerk of the Township of Osgoode not later than the 5th day of June, 1990 a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the bylaw and the reasons in support of the objection.

AN EXPLANATORY NOTE of the purpose and effect of the bylaw, describing the lands to which the bylaw applies (or, alternatively, an explanation as to why a key map is not provided) is below. The complete bylaw is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

Dated at the Township of Osgoode this 16th day of May, 1990.

Wayne Robinson
Clerk
Township of Osgoode

KEY MAP



Lands affected by this amendment

EXPLANATORY NOTE

Purpose and Effect of Bylaw

The Zoning Bylaw Amendment rezones the final 2 phases of the Moffat subdivision from "Rural" (RU), "Hazard" (HAZ) and "Village" (V) to "Residential holding" (Rh). The subject site is located in part of Lots 4 and 5, Concession V in the Village of Greely.

All of the final 2 phases of the subdivison is rezoned except for 1.9 ha (4.6 acres) located in the southeast corner opposite the intersection of Meadow Drive and Pig Alley, which is the subject of a separate Zoning Bylaw Amendment.

The purpose of the Amendment is to permit the development of 69 residential lots.

The "holding" provision has been placed on the property pending the developer's satisfactory completion of all of the conditions of approval imposed by Council, including a subdivision agreement. Once these conditions have been met, the "holding" provision will be removed without notice of a further public meeting and development may then proceed.

Mr. W. Robinson, Clerk, may be contacted for further information at 821-1107.

The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

Notice of the passing of a Zoning Bylaw by the Township of Osgoode
Greely Multiple Residential

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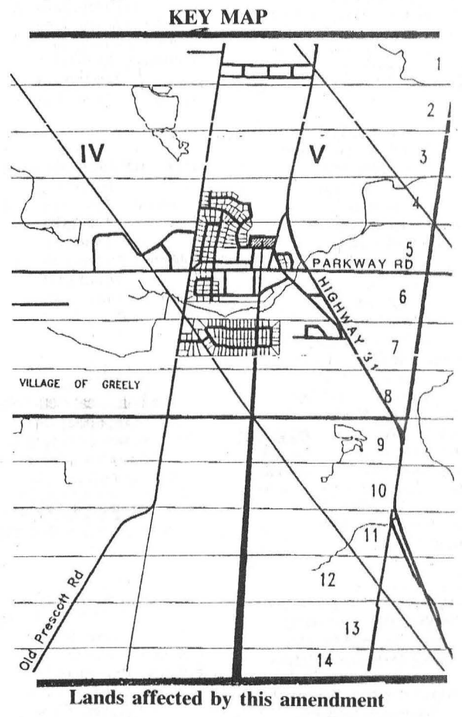

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EXPLANATORY NOTE

Purpose and Effect of Bylaw

The Zoning Bylaw Amendment rezones approximately 1.9 ha (4.6 acres) located in part of Lot 5, Concession V in the Village of Greely from "Village" (V) to "Multiple Residential holding" (MRh). The subject site is located in the southeast corner of the final 2 phases of the Moffat subdivision opposite the intersection of Meadow Drive and Pig Alley.

The purpose of the proposed Amendment is to permit the site to be developed in multiple residential uses.

The "holding" provision has been placed on the subject site pending the developer's satisfactory completion of all of the conditions of approval imposed by Council, including a site plan agreement. Once these conditions have been met, the "holding" provision will be removed without notice of a further public meeting and development may then proceed.

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Nancy Krisjanis, Clerk
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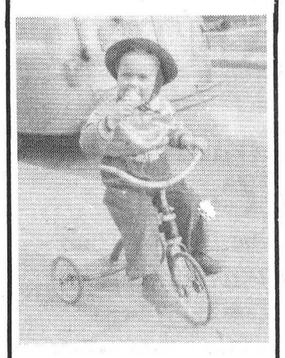

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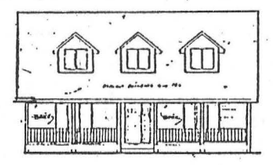

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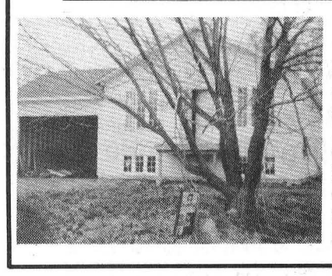

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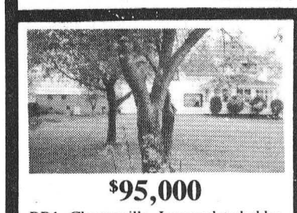

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RR1, Chesterville. Immaculate hobby farm on 65 acres, features 2-storey home, large barn plus garage. Many updates, a must to see! **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1122



$69,000
Chesterville. For the first-time buyer! Three-bedroom bungalow on extra large landscaped lot, walk to school and shopping. Call now for viewing. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1115



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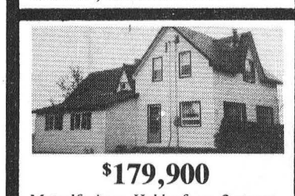
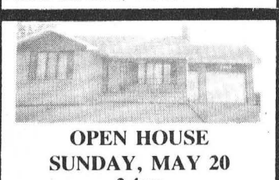
Chesterville. New side-split, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oak kitchen, formal dining, quality construction throughout. 5-year warranty applies. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1031



$179,900
Metcalfe Area. Hobby farm, 2-storey, 4-bedroom, immaculate home on 10 acres, oak kitchen, main floor laundry, 2 baths, barn, steel shed. Lovely country setting. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** R1121



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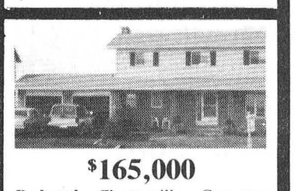
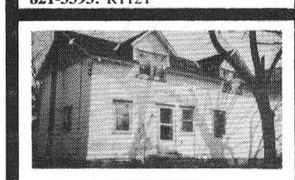
4056 Broadway St., Vernon. $127,000. Lovely 3-bedroom, immaculate home, rec room, fireplace, garage. Well landscaped lot, deck. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** R1093



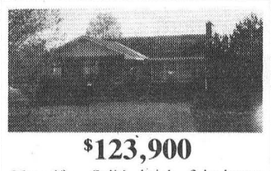
$165,000
Reduced. Chesterville. Gorgeous 2-storey, 4-plus-1 bedrooms, spiral oak stairs, gourmet kitchen, dining room, family room, fireplace, central vac. So much more. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** R1092



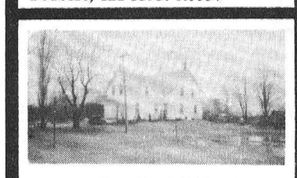
$67,500
Chesterville. Duplex, one 2-bedroom and one bachelor apartment, presently rented. Tenants pay own utilities, new roof in '85, town services. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** R1104



$219,900
Metcalfe. Two complete living areas, 30'x50', detached workshop, beautifully landscaped, paved drive and much more. **Richard King, 821-4966.** R1050



$123,900
Metcalfe. Solid brick 3-bedroom bungalow on a beautifully mature landscaped lot, eat-in kitchen, updated bath with whirlpool, L-shaped dining/living room with fireplace. **Linda Fisher, 821-3774.** R1119



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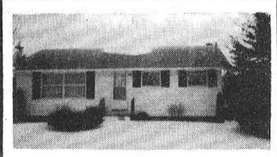
Mountain Township. Large 4-bedroom home on 22 acres, steel barn 50'x80', inground pool, apple orchard. Call **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** R1072



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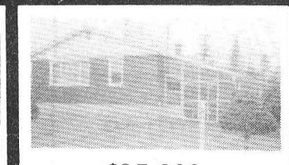
Metcalfe. Three bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, oak cupboards, recent upgrades. **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** R1049



$95,900
Chesterville. Two-plus-one bedrooms, new kitchen, windows, carpets and bath. Finished basement, mint condition, ¾ acres, double garage. **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** R1103



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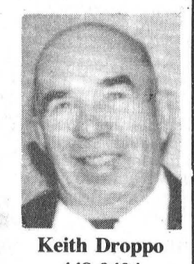

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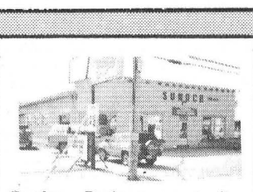
Matilda Township - $110,000 Colonial home on triple lot, tin ceilings, family room, 2-car garage and workshop. **Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**



Crysler - Business opportunity. Cement-block building now operating as gas station, part of building is rented. Vendor operates small engine repair shop. Information to qualified purchasers only. **Delburn Baker, 987-2805.**

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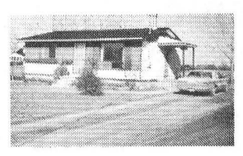
133 acres - only $89,000. What an investment! Great potential 30 minutes to Ottawa. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**



SOLD!
$395,000 ...here going-concern dairy farm, full line of equipment, machine shed, cattle. **Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**



Crysler - $76,000. Two-bedroom bungalow 3 miles east of Morewood, fireplace in living room, family room with wet bar in basement, new roof last year, June 1 occupancy. **Delburn Baker, 987-2805.**



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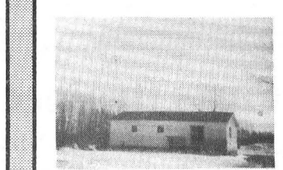

Three-year-old bungalow. Low taxes, town water and sewer, 3 bedrooms, **$67,500. Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**



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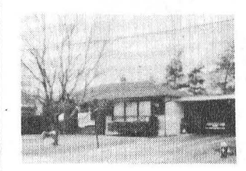
Buy...build...and save!! $34,900 for this 3.7 acre attractive lot, ¼ mile north of Pope John Paul School in Bourget. Privacy, but also in area of nice homes. **Judi Sargent, 448-1087.**



$89,500 - Three-bedroom bungalow, rec room, mature pines. Clean, neat and tidy. Priced to sell. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**



Cute as a button! $77,900. Nicely renovated home on a dead-end street. Three bedrooms, country kitchen. House is immaculate. **Lisa Grue, 989-2861.**



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$32,500 - 18 acres, tile drained, some pine trees. By Inkerman Station. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**



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St. Mary's Anglican Church gets $34,000 project grant

RUSSELL — St. Mary's Anglican Church - and the community - received some surprising news this month. Good news.

The parish of St. Mary's submitted a provincial grant application a few months ago, requesting funding for substantial building renovations to the community centre which is attached to the church. A popular locale, the center is currently used by several community groups each week. The Russell Co-operative Nursery School, TOPS, the Russell Soccer Association, A.A., Russell's Seniors' Group, and the Horticultural Society are just a few of the many organizations which utilize the existing facilities.

Over the past years, many concerns had been raised by its users about the difficult accessibility which the building presents, especially to seniors for whom the steep stairs are especially treacherous. A church committee was formed last year to investigate the feasibility of obtaining grant money to assist with renovations.

The committee has now received a positive endorsement of its grant application from the provincial government. The amount given to the St. Mary's project is $34,000 - just $200 short of the total amount initially requested.

Committee chairman Dave Beaton says not only is the amount of the grant surprising, but he is also amazed at the relative speed with which the reply was received. ''We honestly didn't expect to hear back from the ministry for a year or so'', he said. ''Instead, we got our answer in early March, just five months after submitting the grant''.

Beaton says they are not planning to waste any time in beginning the project. ''We still need the official approval from the Anglican Diocese in Ottawa, but with that, we hope to start construction soon, perhaps by the end of June.''

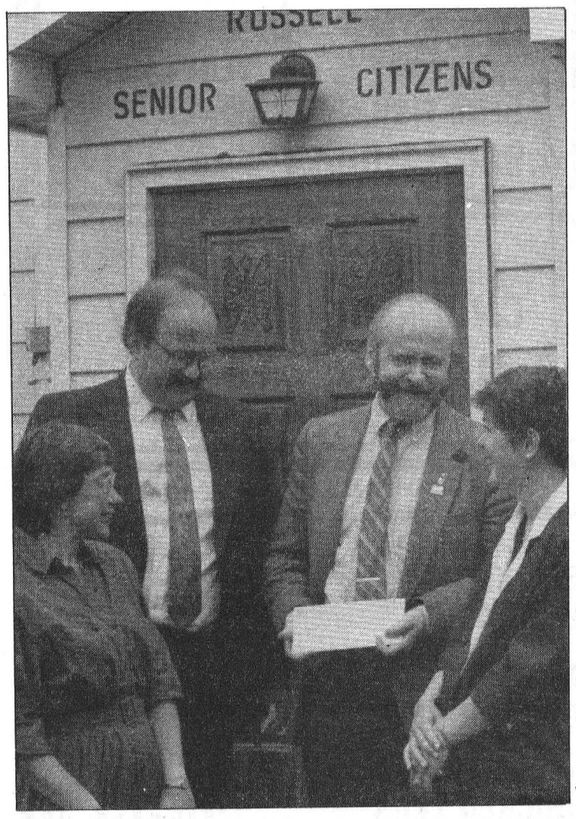
The actual construction work will be handled exclusively by local businesses and individuals - a ''real community effort'', says Beaton. Building materials will be provided at a substantial discount, and parishoners themselves will be handling the labor.

Local architect Fred Macdonald was delegated to draw up the renovation plans. Included in the design is an eight-foot extension to the depth of the building, along Parallel Street, which will substantially increase the availability of meeting space inside. As well, two new main-floor washrooms will be added.

Also included in the proposed plans is a design for the construction and installation of wheelchair ramps to eliminate the two sets of stairs. With this criteria, the committee was able to submit their grant under the auspices of ''assistance for the handicapped'', to the Ministry for Disabled Persons, in co- operation with the Ministry for Seniors' Affairs.

Dave Beaton presented the architectural plans for the St. Mary's project at a meeting of the Ottawa ''Barrier-Free Environment Committee'' a few months ago. He says their positive endorsement of the project encouraged the St. Mary's committee in their efforts.

Beaton, his committee and the entire St. Mary's parish are pleased that the renovation project, over two years in the planning, is finally a reality. ''We've got some finetuning to do'', Beaton admits, ''but it's great to know that it's officially a go''.



Good news

It was smiles all around May 5, in spite of the afternoon rain. MPP Jean Poirier was in Russell to present a cheque to representatives of St. Mary's Anglican Church. Left to right: Carol MacIlhagga; Dave Beaton, MPP Poirier, and Rev. Christina Guest.



Sprouting wings

These young ladies were the centre of attention at the First Winchester Brownies' Fly Up Night, held Mon., May 7 in the Henderson Hall. The third-year brownies have completed all requirements to ''fly up'' to girl guides. Pictured are (from left), back row: Natasha Cheff, Amy Baker, Angela Castle, Natalie Stewart and Elizabeth Shaver. Front: Jaime Muldoon, Lindsay Patenaude, Chelan Cheney and Kathleen Grimes. Photo—McLeister

Winchester UCW doing part to save Earth by recycling

WINCHESTER — Janice Hyndman welcomed the ladies to the May meeting of the Winchester UCW on May 14 in the choir room, by reading a poem entitled, ''A Good Mother.''

Doris Ennis used the theme, ''The Good Earth'' for the worship service, reading scriptures from Genesis, verses 26-31. She then had everyone write down ways to help save the earth by recycling different things.

June Armstrong reported receiving a letter from Pam Eadie, a missionary in the School for the Deaf in Puerto Rico, telling all the things that had been purchased through sending in Campbell soup wrappers.

Janice Hyndman stated that over $1,000 had been raised at the tea and bake sale on April 28 for the renovations of the Sunday School hall. The next project is an auction sale in the Lions Hall on June 2. It is asked that donations for this be at the Lions Hall on Friday night, June 1, and if needed to be picked up, please contact the church office, 774-2512.

The UCW is also sponsoring a chicken barbecue on Aug. 11, Dairyfest Day, instead of the strawberry social in June.

Dates to remember are: May 31, Ecumenical dinner at Wesleyan Church Hall at 6pm.

Presbyterial at Merrickville United Church on June 12 at 10am. This UCW is responsible for cold cuts or devilled eggs. Please call Orma Earl, 774-2824 if interested in attending.

The Summer Event is in Lennoxville, Quebec on Augt. 10-12.

The annual picnic is at Gertrude Willard's cottage on June 25, meeting at the church at 1:45pm. All ladies are welcome.

Janice Hyndman closed the meeting with prayer.

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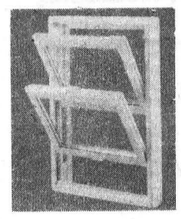

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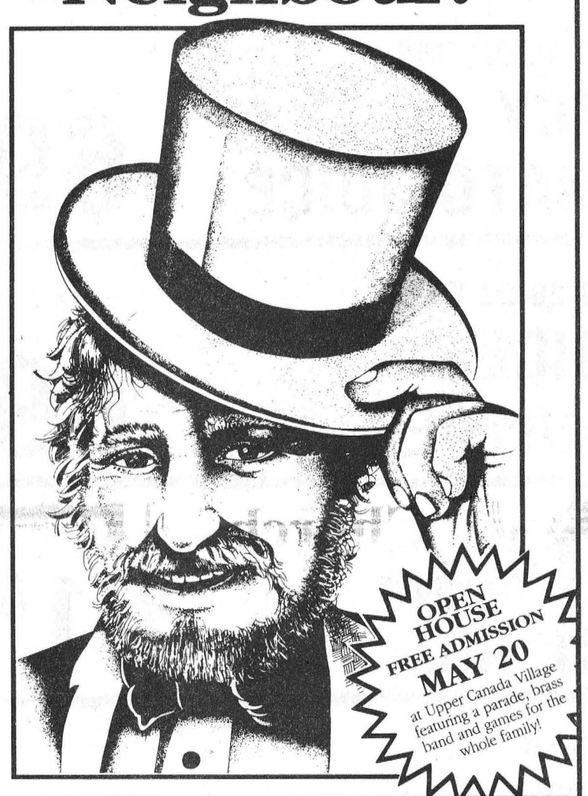

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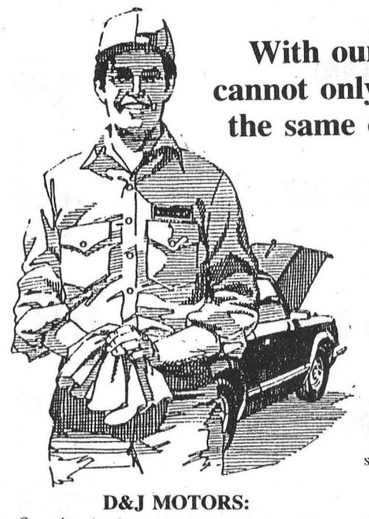

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GOLD SEAL 184 G TIN
FLAKED OR CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 1.49

CARNATION 385 ML
EVAPORATED MILK 89¢

QUAKER 170 G PKG
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
GRANOLA DIPPS 2.19

QUAKER 225 G PKG
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
CHEWY BARS 2.19

1 LITRE
REGULAR OR EXTRA SPICY
CLAMATO JUICE 1.99

BEATRICE 500 ML
REGULAR OR LIGHT
SOUR CREAM 1.69

FISH OF THE WEEK
FRESH FILLET
BOSTON BLUE FISH 4.99LB 11.00KG

PIZZA OF THE WEEK
12"
VEGETARIAN
NO PEPPERONI
4.79

STEAK OF THE WEEK
CHUCK BLADE STEAK 1.69 LB 3.73 KG

SPECIAL CUTS JUST ASK OUR SMILING MEAT CUTTERS

SHANK OR BUTT PORTION
SMOKED LEG HAM 3.95 KG **1.79** LB

MEDIUM GROUND BEEF 4.17 KG **1.89** LB

FRESH BACK ATTACHED
CHICKEN LEGS 2.18 KG **99¢** LB

SKINLESS AND BONELESS
CHICKEN BREASTS 13.87 KG **6.29** LB

MARY MILES
BONELESS DINNER HAM 6.37 KG **2.89** LB

MAPLE LEAF 500 G PKG
REGULAR OR SALT REDUCED
BACON 2.89

MAPLE LEAF 450 G PKG
HOT DOG WEINERS 2.29

THE BUTCHER'S FRESH SLICED DELI

SHOPSY'S SLICED
EYE OF ROUND PASTRAMI 9.90 KG **4.49** LB

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
COUNTRY KITCHEN HAM 11.00 KG **4.99** LB

SCHNEIDERS SLICED
SUMMER SAUSAGE 13.21 KG **5.99** LB

SIMON DE GROOT
RARE, MEDIUM, WELL DONE
ROAST BEEF 9.90 KG **4.49** LB

FEARMANS
GOURMET SLICED
ROAST PORK LOIN 11.00 KG **4.99** LB

SIMON DE GROOT
SLICED
TIN END HAM 7.69 KG **3.49** LB

MAPLE LEAF CHEESE
JUST MADE OR FRESH CHEDDAR 8.58 KG **3.89** LB

A WIDE VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE FROZEN FOOD

CAVENDISH 1 KG BAG
FRENCH FRIES 1.69

BLUEWATER 750 G PKG
FISH AND CHIPS 2.99

SWANSON 227 G
BEEF, CHICKEN, PORK
POT PIES 89¢

STOUFFERS
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
LEAN CUISINE 2.99