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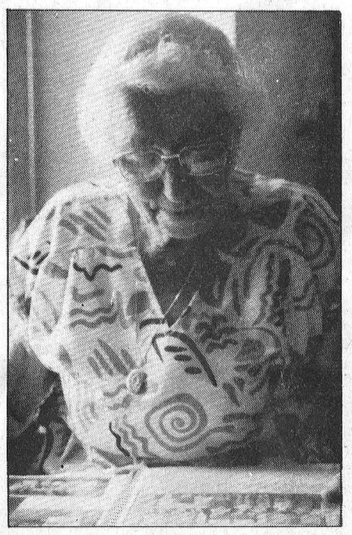
This week



Fond memories surface
Winchester Springs was a wonderful place to live for Lottie Baker. She clearly remembers the people and places that made it special.

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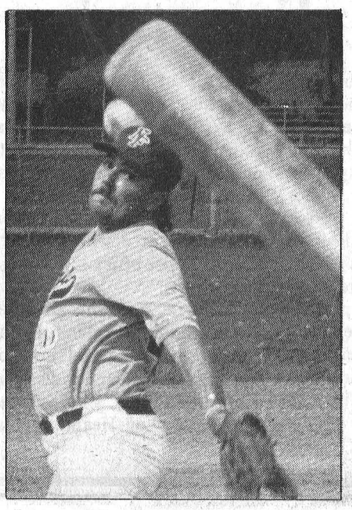

How to fire!
Fastball pitchers were front and center here over the weekend as the Winchester Old Hawks put on an eight team fund-raising tournament in aid of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

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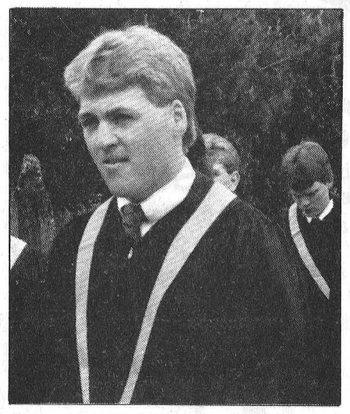

Future bound
Ross Giles was one of 81 graduates attending ceremonies at Kemptville College's W.B. George Centre last week. A list of local graduates is in the Farm Update.

B-3

Swim lessons
Winchester's recreation department reminds those interested in registering children for swimming lessons the only dates for doing so are June 3 and 4, in the arena lobby from 7 until 9pm both nights.

Information meeting
Representatives from the SD & G school boards and a parents support group will be holding an information meeting May 29, 7:30pm at the Winchester United Church. Parents Sharing and Caring, a support group for parents of disabled children, organized the meeting to provide interested individuals with an opportunity to learn about school boards and the role they play with special needs children.

Village tax hike will average $250

WINCHESTER—When Winchester Village homeowners receive their 1991 tax bills they will see an average $250 increase in their bottom line.

The high cost of providing education, United Counties programs, garbage collection and improvements to the landfill site are at the root of tax hikes, according to Reeve Larry Gray.

"We held the line pretty well, maintaining services and money for our alternate water source study and lagoon expansion," pointed out Gray, adding that without county and school board share jumps the municipality might have seen a drop in mill rates.

In April, the SD & G Catholic Board announced increased tax rates to cover an additional $5 million in spending for 1991, while its public board counterpart announced it was seeking an additional $9.5 million.

Counties council also required a healthy 23-per-cent hike in local lot levies to cover its added expenses.

In 1991, the village has expenses totalling more than $1.85 million and expected revenues of less than $1.17 million. The municipality must raise more than $684,000 through the local tax levy.

Excluding the $150,000 needed to pay the village's share of garbage pickup and landfill site operation, the municipality's tax hike will be 5.08 per cent.

In 1990, the village only needed $30,000 to fulfill its landfill responsiblities.

The 5.08 per cent figure is a full percentage point below the March inflation rate of 6.3 per cent.

Total county, public school and municipal taxes pushed the mill rate to 455.02, a 17.7 per cent increase over 1990.

Budget highlights

* 1991 expenses $1.85 million
* 1991 revenues $1.17 million
* $684,000 raised by taxes
* Average homeowner pays extra $250 in 1991 taxes
* Municipal tax hike 5.08% (excluding landfill costs)
* Public school supporter faces 17.7% increase
* Separate school supporter faces 18.8% increase
* $150,000 for landfill costs

Separate school supporters were pushed to a mill rate of 18.8 per cent increase over 1990.

Ratepayers who have homes with the average assessed value of $3,500 paid $1,350 in 1990 taxes. This year they will pay $1,590 in taxes.

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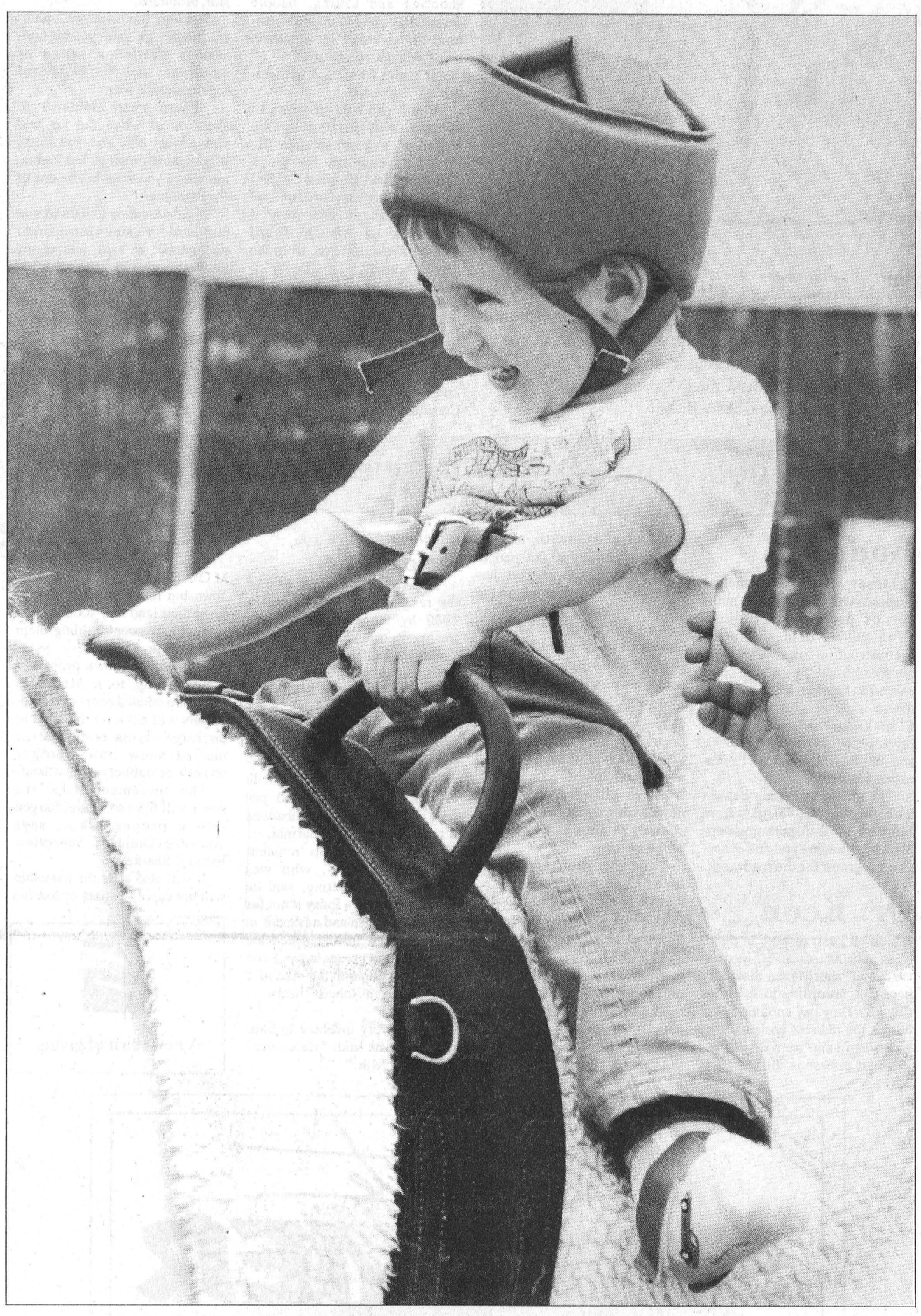


Good medicine
Three-year-old Matthew McLean doesn't look like he is involved in therapy, but he is. The Winchester boy, who has Spina Bifida, takes therapeutic riding lessons at Terelisa Stables in North Augusta. See more stories and photos on page B-1.

Press Photo—Valiquet

Communities clear way for cleaner environment

Elizabeth Moreau
Special to the Press

MAPLE RIDGE—Most people have more toxic chemicals in their home than they might think. Environmentalists agree that household cleaners under the kitchen sink, old prescription pills in the bathroom, and paint cans in the garage can all do damage if not disposed of properly.

This Saturday, Dundas County residents can safely dispose of any dangerous materials at the first- ever Hazardous Waste Collection Day.

Waste will be collected at the Matilda Township and Winchester Township garages from 8:00-11:30am, and at the Morrisburg PUC site from 1:00-4:30pm.

Disposal of dangerous goods in the area has been a problem, since landfill sites are supposed to refuse hazardous waste. Chemicals can seep into ground water, and aerosol containers can explode if run over by a bulldozer.

Dave Sloane, Winchester Township's landfill manager, hopes to see one car from each household in the township. He said trained volunteers will be on hand to unload and sort the materials.

Claire Theijsmeijer of the Dundas Environmental Awareness Group (DEAG) said most people have hundreds of chemicals in their homes. She said the materials should be left in the original containers so they can be easily identified and properly sorted.

Much of the collected materials will be safely disposed of by Laidlaw Waste Systems. Some chemicals will be taken to a secure landfill site, some will be neutralized, and others will be kept in storage until safe methods of disposal can be found.

Sloane said Laidlaw will sort the materials into different barrels. The disposal costs of $325 a barrel will be split betwen the municipalities and the Ministry of the Environment.

The individual municipalities will be responsible for the recycling of waste oils and vehicle batteries.

Some of the materials that will be accepted at the depots are: batteries, anti-freeze, oils, paint, stain, acids, pesticides, herbicides, aerosol cans (empty or full), ammunition, pharmaceuticals, household cleaners, propane cylinders and solvents.

Keon praises fundraising efforts

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

MORRISBURG—There is no reason for anyone in Canada to die because of a lack of money, renowned Ottawa heart surgeon Dr. Wilbert Keon told the Dundas County Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation at its annual meeting recently.

But with the government tightening its purse strings, money for life-saving medical research is often cut. Charitable organizations such as the Heart and Stroke Foundation have become essential sources of funds, he said.

Headof the Ottawa Heart Institute at the Civic Hospital, Keon applauded the local group for its fundraising efforts. The group raised over $69,901, up more than $2,500 from last year's efforts.

"It's wonderful to see how generous people are in the face of illness," he said.

Incoming President Earl Baker said he was very pleased with the turnout of residents to hear Keon speak.

"I feel we needed to better inform people about the Heart and Stroke Foundation. A lot of people don't realize how important it is," he said.

DIRECT COSTS

Every year Canadians spend over $6.05

• continued on page 2



Famed Ottawa Heart Surgeon Dr. Wilbert Keon addressed the annual meeting of the Dundas Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation last week. In the middle is Keon with current Chapter President Mary Steele and incoming President Earl Baker.

Mountain Township Reeve cleared of MOE charges

MOUNTAIN—Mountain Township Reeve Keith Fawcett was cleared of charges of violating Ontario's Environmental Protection Act in Morrisburg provincial court recently.

Fawcett was charged along with the township by the Ministry of the Environmentlast January with five counts of unlawfully permitting the discharge of materials, namely smoke, one charge of operating a waste disposal site not in accordance with the certificate of approval and three charges of not submitting proper reports to the ministry.

The township pleaded guilty to five of the charges last week.

It was the first time in Eastern Ontario that MOE charged a reeve, according to the municipality's lawyer Bob Lamb. He said in an interview last March the MOE probably charged the reeve to reinforce the seriousness of the situation.

Fawcett said Justice of the Peace Jean Hume told him it was ridiculous to charge a reeve when he was more or less donating his time to the community, working for a nominal fee.

"I don't know who would take the job when you can be charged personally," he added.

The township now owes $10,500 for three convictions of smoke discharge, one failure to submit proper reports and one for improper operation of a waste disposal site. The other four charges against the township were withdrawn by the MOE.

One charge referred to three 200-litre drums of an oil-like substance that were illegally dumped in the site, said Fawcett.

He stated the township applied for a $27,000 grant to erect a fence around its dump on the Boyne Road for the purpose of protecting the site from illegal dumping.

However, the township had not heard anything about the money until an MOE representative at the trial told Fawcett a letter approving an undisclosed amount for the project was in the mail.

Justice Hume also issued a court order under the EPA banning any further burning and requiring the municipalities to file an on-site operation plan for MOE approval, according to MOE spokesman Peter Tayloy.

They will then have to reapply to the MOE for a certificate of approval for the dump after the site plan has been filed.

Winchester and Chesterville villages along with Winchester Township also pleaded guilty at the same time to MOE charges of "failing to use, operate, alter, or extend a waste disposal site".

The three municipalities will share a $6,000 fine equally.

Persian Gulf realities brought to Winchester



The congregation of the St. Paul's Presbyterian Church had a chance last Sunday to hear Cpt.Bob Brinn speak about his experiences serving in the recent Persian Gulf War. Standing with the United Nations flag is St. Paul's Rev. Ian Johnston and Rev. Brinn.

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER—During wartime, a military chaplain has the difficult task of assuring servicemen and women of their own humanity, Rev. Bob Brinn told the congregation at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church last Sunday.

When a job involves so much shooting and killing, people desperately need to talk to someone, to be heard by a human being who cares, he said.

"It brings them back to themselves," he stated.

Brinn, who holds the rank of captain, was invited by the church as a guest speaker. He served as chaplain for the 1 Canadian Field Hospital (1CFH) during the recent Persian Gulf War, spending a little over a month in Al Jubyal, Saudi Arabia, about 120 km. from the Kuwait border.

STATIONED

Ordained by the United Church of Canada, Brinn is usually stationed in Petawawa, Ont. acting as minister to the 2nd Regiment of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, 1 Forward Surgical Hospital and 2 Military Police platoons.

He left with the surgical team in late February, returning March 21, among the first arrivals back from the war.

His duties included counselling, regular church services, Bible studies and assisting the Commanding Officer with servicemen and women's compassion problems.

Not only did he have to counsel others, he said but he constantly battled a range of emotions such as isolation, loneliness and fear.

"There were moments of sheer terror when the air raid sirens went off, and you knew bombs were coming, but had no assurance you wouldn't be one of the casualties."

The devastation to Kuwait was also hard for many Canadians to understand, he said, adding the air was always black with burning oil.

Letters and packages from home were what pulled (the soldiers) through the difficult times, he said, thanking the congregation for its support.

Despite the stress and the loss of life, he said, he deeply believes there are times when war is justified.

SADDAM

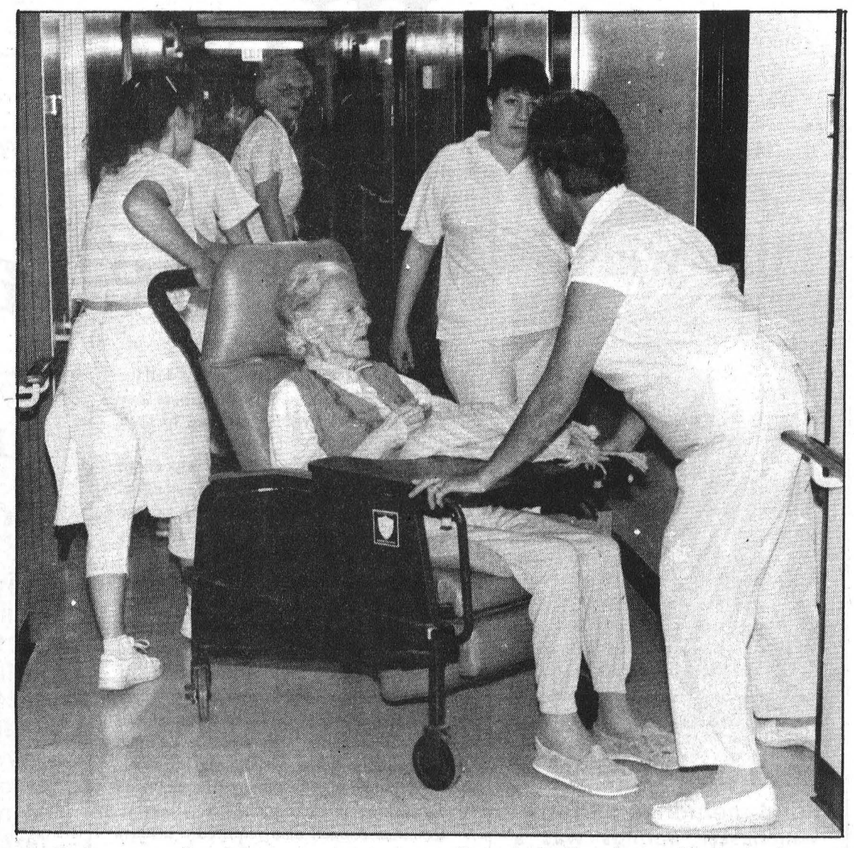
"When there are individuals in the world such as Mr. (Saddam) Hussein, as bitter and repulsive as it may be, the most effective way to handle them is by force," he said.

Having Brinn speak was a unique opportunity for the church, said St. Paul's Rev. Ian Johnston, who is also Ottawa's district militia chaplain.

"I feel it's important to give people something other than the CNN version of the war," he said. "Instead, we are able to hear, as we say in the forces, 'someone who's got the hands-on' version."

The turnout of over 40 members from the Winchester and Morrisburg Royal Canadian Legions to the service was impressive, said Johnston. To honor both Brinn and the Legion members, the church played military march-past music from the carillon after the service.

"Usually we play hymns, however, most of the march-past music is hymn-like, with very few exceptions," he said.



Staff from Dundas Manor evacuate a resident during a recent mock disaster at the local seniors residence. The event allowed staff and outside agencies to practice their emergency response.
Press Photo—Valiquet

Continued from the front page...

Budget

Money raised for municipal purposes will be spent on a number of projects including: $145,000 worth of road reconstruction on two streets north of Main St.; study costs related to the search for an alternative water source; paying off $18,000 in road maintainance project cost overruns from 1990; and the water treatment lagoon expansion project.

The village is getting help in the form of a $77,000 grant from Ministry of Transportation supplementy funding and anti-recession programs for the road work.

Dr. Keon

billion on heart disease in direct costs such as treatment, medical care and short-term disability pensions, according to Statistics Canada. They pay another $14.5 billion for indirect costs such as wages and long- term disability.

Heart disease is still the leading cause of death among Canadians, killing 80,000 people every year. However there has been a significant decrease in the number of deaths, Keon told the group. According to Statistics Canada, 35,000 more lives per year are saved each year as compared to the early 1950s.

"It's enormously gratifying. Three years ago deaths were expected to rise, now they are down," he said, though adding if everyone followed recommended lifestyle changes, premature deaths from heart disease could possibly be eliminated by the turn of the century.

Although lifestyle changes have led to a decline in heart disease-related deaths, successful treatment has also been a significant factor, said Keon.

"Prevention is terribly important but we shouldn't lose sight of all theraputic benefits and modalities of treatment," he noted. "Treatment should not be abandoned, or we'll be back to the tens of thousands of mortalities every year."

PROJECTS

Approximately 30 per cent of the research projects funded in 1990 by the Foundation were treatment- oriented, said Dundas County Chapter Area Co- ordinator Janie MacDiarmid.

Last year, it spent $15.5 million on research projects, however, only $13 million is available for this year, partly due to the recession and the Goods and Services Tax. The Foundation is able to fund approximately 40 per cent of the research applications it receives, said Macdiarmid.

Matilda Township resident Clarence Roberts, who was present at the meeting, said he would not be here today if not for Keon's expertise and advances in heart surgery. In a very delicate operation six years ago, Keon removed a tumour the size of a golf ball from Roberts' heart.

"I feel very indebted to him, naturally," he said. "He's a very skilled surgeon."

Mountain draws up run-off agreement

MOUNTAIN—Mountain Township residents who wish to sever their land may soon have to sign an agreement holding them responsible for excess water drainage on their own property.

According to a Mountain Township council proposal, landowners will not have the right to discharge excess rain water or melted snow onto another owner's or publicly-owned land.

The agreement states the water will have to be discharged into a proper drain, says Township Drainage Supervisor Richard Sharkey.

It will also state the township will not supply outlets or resolve any disputes relating to water run-off.

Councillors want the agreement signed before allowing any landowner to sever property.

The municipality does not presently handle run-off water problems now, but councillors want the agreement to insure landowners will be aware of the conditions, says Sharkey.

"There have been people who have come back to the muncipality with drainage problems," he notes.

The township's lawyer is currently reviewing the legality of the agreement, says Sharkey.

Emergency capabilities tested by mock disaster

WINCHESTER—It was a normal day at Dundas Manor, until sirens blared at 10:40am Thursday, May 23, signaling the start of a mock disaster at the seniors' residence.

Staff joined with the Winchester Village fire department and OPP personnel in testing their responses to an emergency situation involving one wing of the facility.

The disaster scenario, which used nursing students in the role of senior citizen victims, called for a fire to start in a waste basket in one of the residence's rooms.

"We wanted to see how efficiently we could respond, how long it would take us and how prepared the staff would be in an emergency situation," explained Ross Alguire, Dundas Manor facilities supervisor.

This is the first full-blown mock disaster at Dundas Manor since 1981, although fire drills are run monthly and staff practise emergency procedures and evacuations on a smaller scale annually without involving outside agencies such as fire and police.

"We are prepared," said Director of Nursing, Debbie Brunette. "This disaster allows us to work on upsetting the patients as little as possible, to make a real emergency less tramatic for them."

Following the mock disaster, organizers sat down with both fire and police officials to discuss their efforts.

Alguire said the disaster "went according to plan", adding Dundas Manor would now be running full-scale mock disasters every three years, as prescribed by Ministry of Health regulations.

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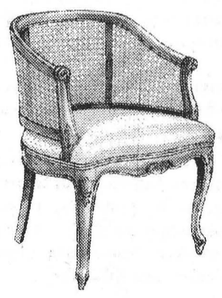

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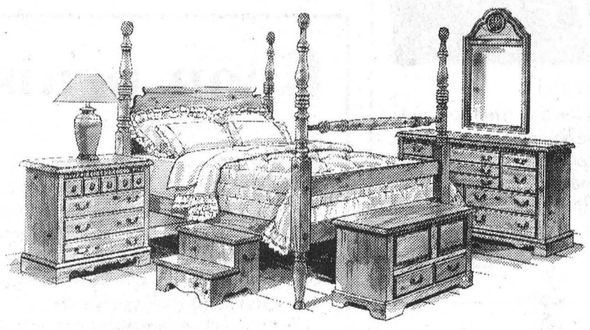

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Ozonol
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40 g
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200 g
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Bausch and Lomb Sensitive Eyes
Multipurpose solution, 355 ml
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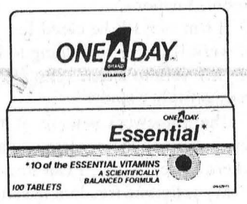

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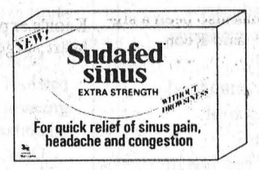

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Neo Citran
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Tampax Tampons
30s, all types
5.49

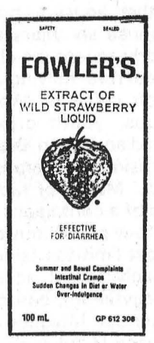
Tampax Maxithins
30s
3.99



Plax
750 ml
4.99



Old Spice Deodorant Stick
75 g, plus 25 g bonus
1.99



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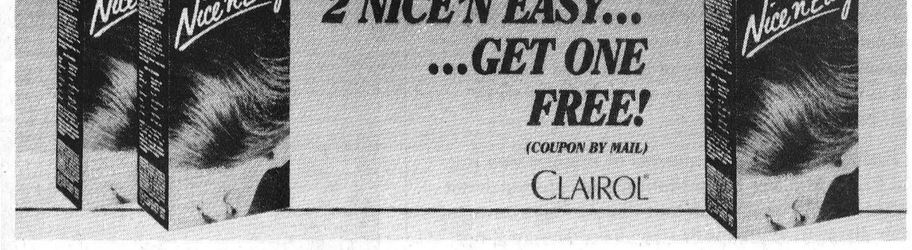

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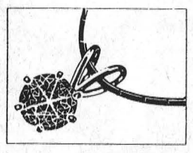

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Editorial/Opinion

EDITORIALS

It's a convoy

The smell of diesel and the roar of gears which accompanied the protesting truckers have barely dissipated from Parliament Hill and Queen's Park and already the federal and provincial governments seem ready to sweep the issues under the table.

Federal Transport Minister Jean Corbeil, after laying blame at his provincial counterpart's door, stated he wants the truckers to wait for his broadly-based industry task force report before making any moves.

Ontario Transportation Minister Ed Phillips did little other than tossing blame back at the Feds, citing everything from the Free Trade Agreement to the federal budget as the cause of the muddle.

As the two levels of government bickered back and forth, the protesters' delegations were trying to put the facts before anyone who would listen.

The independent truckers' arguments were simple—simple economics. They can't afford to be on the road and deal with the taxes and regulations visited upon them by their political leaders.

The cost of trucks, fuel, parts, tires and taxes is lower in the United States and Canadian truckers have been given ample proof of their American brothers' superior position.

For example, an American trucker can write off or depreciate his truck within three years, a Canadian trucker must wait 13 years. How many Tory cabinet ministers would squawk at being forced ride to work in a 13-year-old limousine?

The ticket price on a Canadian-bought rig can differ as much as $30,000 from an American-purchased vehicle. Operators also pointed to steep differences in insurance and licensing costs between the two border countries, ranging from $5,000 to $10,000 gaps. Add up the repair bills, plus the Goods and Services Tax, fuel, plus more GST, living expenses, even more GST and you begin to get the picture.

More than 650 trucking firms have gone bust across Canada in the past year —a whopping 74 per cent jump from the previous year — and industry officials predict worse times to come if governments don't get together and do something quickly.

These bankrupt firms can't all be poorly managed or uncompetitive as the Feds seem happy to hint. Long-established companies have seen their comfortable profits disappear into a sea of red ink in only one year.

Best estimates give American trucking firms a 18 per cent cost advantage over their Canadian competitors.

If the politicians are having trouble grasping the seriousness of the problem, the situation must be real enough for those truckers who have given up a week's badly needed wages in order to camp out bumper-to-bumper in downtown Ottawa and Toronto.

Morewood's Rick Lynch who works with the hauling, firm of B.J. Heuff estimated last week the loss, for one truck to join the protest at $3,000 or $4,000. With roughly 100 rigs lined up on Wellington St. that's a protest worth $300,000 to $400,000.

Lynch said the family-owned firm which used to own 22 trucks has now shrunk to only six.

The situation is dire enough for the truckers' wives and children to accompany many of them on the journey.

The truckers have vowed to return, so Ottawa and Toronto shouldn't shrug off their objections as a one-time deal.

Despite the traffic snarls and delays, many ordinary Canadians felt a kindred spirit with the dessenting truckers. Plenty of horns were honking, not in frustration with the tie-ups but in support of their protest.

Perhaps both the governments of Premier Bob Rae and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney should watch out the truckers' protest doesn't turn into a long convoy of other dissatisfied groups of Canadians overtaxed out of their usual political apathy and forced onto the roads in search of more realistic solutions.

OPINIONS



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



Canada—my kind of country

I've suspected it for years and now it's finally been confirmed—Canada is a pretty darn nice place to live.


Michelle Valiquet

As a matter of fact, according to a recent United Nations survey of 160 countries, Canada ranks second best in the world as a choice spot to eke out one's short existence.

That's right.

Mulroney and GST aside, our little patch of heaven is looked on as the greenest pasture for many of the world's inhabitants.

Only Japan's rich economic and social system beat us out in the 1991 UN human development report. The United States had to be satisfied with only seventh spot after its high infant mortality rate and low education attainment were considered.

When the UN bean-counters were polled to explain this Canadian phenomenon, they gave high marks to our country's education and health care systems, adding "with the resources that Canada disposes, it's managed to produce a human development which is much higher than its rank in terms of income should give it."

In other words, we have a better quality of life than we could expect if we lived in any other country. We live high on the hog, without struggling through too much mud getting to the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

And if everybody had to pay for what they received, we'd be out of luck.

Instead, we're in luck and admired by all.

We can't crow too loudly, though. The report did say the Great White North wasn't without its problems—one of the widest gaps between rich and poor, and a high degree of sexual discrimination in its political and wage systems— but then no one's perfect.

To a person who has been battered and buffeted by unending squabbles over Meech Lake, aboriginal rights, national unity, and the continued existence of my favorite ball team (the Montreal Expos), these are sweet sounding words indeed.

For a while there I was beginning to doubt my own sanity.

For a while I was under the impression I was living in a country of flag-burning red-necks, who couldn't stand their neighbors much less their neighboring regions and provinces. I had spent a summer stewing over armed forces troops confronting gun-toting Mohawks. Food banks being squeezed dry by a growing number of homeless and recession-strapped individuals. I watched as dollar by dollar my disposable income was sucked up by taxes, taxes and still more taxes.

Putting these Stephen King-like nightmares aside, I can thank the UN for prodding me into remembering a few of Canada's brighter facets that had been overshadowed in the gloom and doom of the past months:

I can get out of most of Canada's cities and within a half hour be on any of its countless lakes and rivers, or in its green forests and rolling countrysides (swatting mosquitoes and battling frostbite depending on the season.)

I live in a country that enjoys a rich tapestry of history, colored by many cultures, countries and influences.

As a Canadian, I am more likely to give someone in need my hand in help, then my back or a boot in indifference. My country traditionally moves to the front of the line in times of crisis, playing peacemaker and negotiator to other troubled nations.

If I'm sick I'll be cared for, if I'm out of work I'll have something to fall back on, if I want to learn, I can afford to pursue further study.

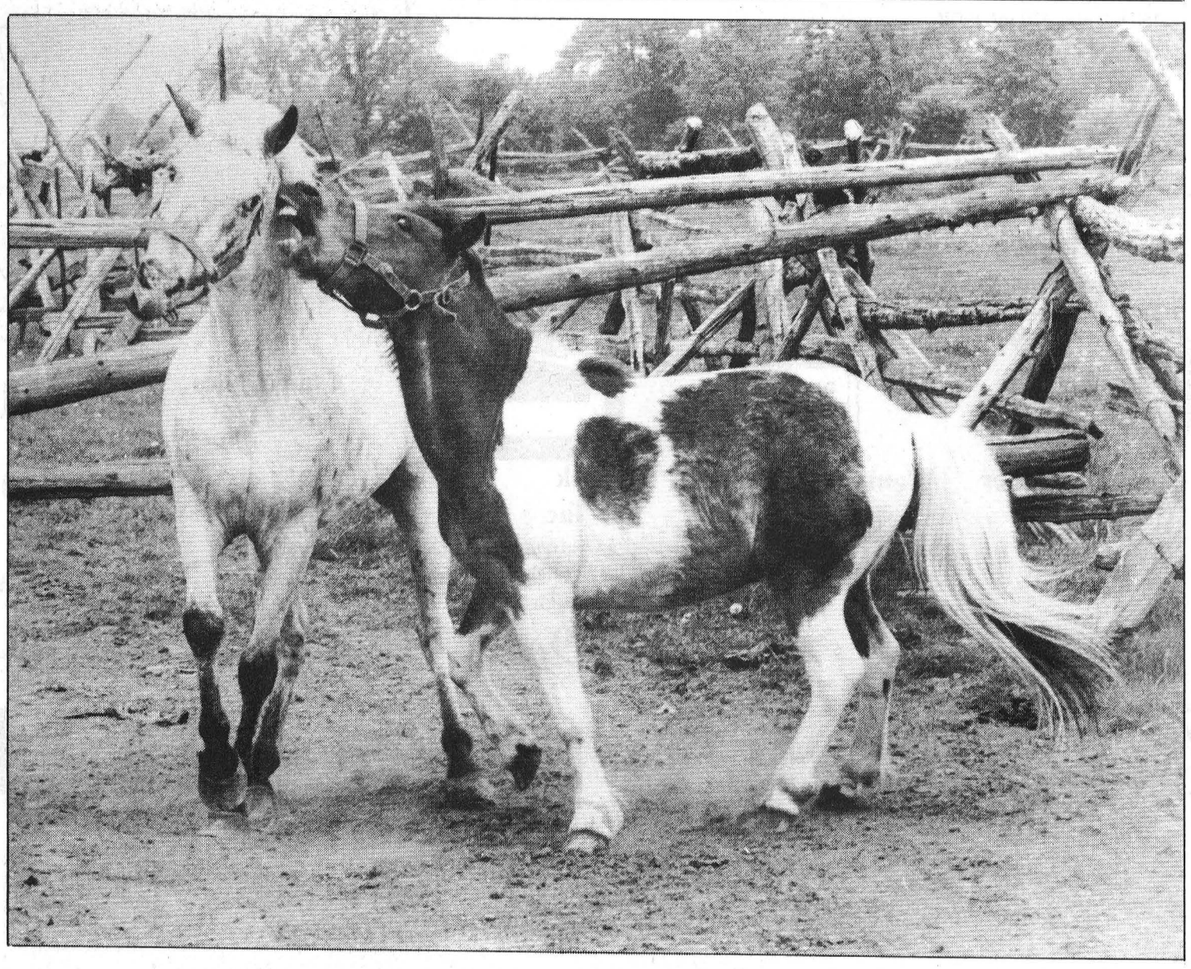
The framework is there. It may have a few kinks and the occasional gap, but where there's a will, I can find you a way.

My religious freedom is assured, as is my freedom of speech. In other less enlightened countries, sectarian violence might inhibit my worship, and fellow journalists face the daily threat of losing their lives for doing what I can do here without a backward glace.

Of course, I do have one great fear—the UN report is a year out of date, as data and statistics can so often be—and next year's document will actually be taking into account what's been going on in our lives thus far.

What if.... in 1991 our glowing report catches up to our cauldron of troubles, and we tumble from our position of glory into the abyss of mediocrity?

Maybe we better get cracking. If we each take responsiblity for a particular problem area, we could have it all cleaned up in time for next year's report.



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Seventh Column

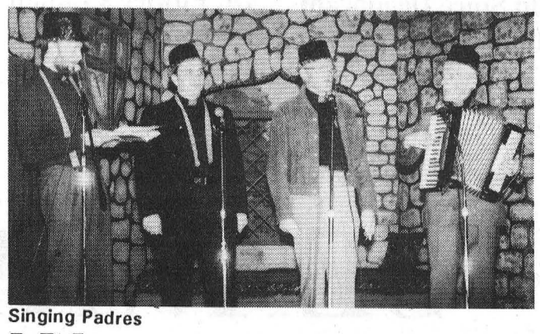


by Joe Rowan

Five years ago this month **Osgoode Township Care Centre** was nearing completion and busy board members, while drafting plans for official opening ceremonies, were expressing both amazement and appreciation. Because no government assistance in the form of grants was available, it seemed rather ludicrous to believe such a vast amount of money could be raised. Little wonder they were amazed and mighty thankful...the fundraising team had exceeded the **$750,000 objective.** Since, however, total cost of the proposed facility would exceed $3,000,000, those dedicated board members knew full well their wisdom in the field of finance would be taxed to the limit. Everyone is now well aware they were equal to the challenge and today the ultra-modern complex provides the ultimate in care for the elderly. But like so many similar institutions, the recession is creating grave problems. "Reluctantly", says board president **Gwen Magee,** "we have to go begging again". Mrs. Magee was addressing those gathered in the Care Centre atrium last week to launch just such a major fundraising endeavor. We were there and, perhaps because of our continuing interest since 'day 1', found ourselves reflecting on the almost super-human determination of those who made it all possible. This time the goal is **$300,000** and judging by the enthusiasm that prevailed, we believe the board has good reason to be optimistic.

Sometimes we humans have a tendency to forget. Please allow us to, very briefly, refresh your memory with a few 'flashbacks'. **1979:** Administrative committee for senior citizens nursing care formed with township-wide representation. **1980:** Statement of aims and objectives circulated — Two-year option taken on land and charter granted — Metcalfe District Lions Club pledges $30,000 — Constitution developed and adopted. **1981:** Consultants hired to prepare proposal for type of Care Centre needed. **1982:** Purchase Argue property. **1983:** Target for the fundraising campaign set at $750,000 with balance to be carried by mortgage. **1984:** Frank Boyd erected an attractive 'money thermometer' on the proposed building site and board members bubbled with enthusiasm as the mercury (red paint) eased steadily upward. Let us remember, at that time, those giving so willingly of their time and talent were all extremely busy business people. Who were they? **Sue Knippel,** president; **Ken Beek; Dr. Jack Davidson; Rev. Harold Berry; Rev. James Whelan; Councillor Albert McKeown; Councillor Mary Cooper; Frank and Jessie Boyd; Linda Bekkers; Gordon Reaney; Kay Johnston; Rose-Marie Bekkers,** secretary; and **Dorothy Rodney,** treasurer. The massive fundraising campaign was co-ordinated by Jim Rowan.

More on fundraising. Because of the monumental **Winchester District Memorial Hospital 'H.E.L.P.'** campaign now in progress, board president Gwen (Magee) hopes it will not be necessary to consider another house-to-house drive. Hopefully, as was the response six years ago, community groups will again eagerly accept the challenge. Perhaps you too recall the typical rural rallying cry at that time and the immediate action taken by Women's Institute branches, church groups, youth organizations, service clubs, Royal Canadian Legion Branches, and of course, a multitude of business enterprises throughout the entire Ottawa Valley. Matter of fact it seemed fundraising was some type of a contagious virus that 'afflicted' all — consider the four gifted musical clergymen who combined their almost limitless talent to the delight of all. Who could possibly forget accordian virtuoso Rev. Lloyd Smith (Presbyterian); baritone Rev. Bob Jones (Baptist); tenor Father Joe Muldoon (Roman Catholic); and Father Jeff Howson (Anglican).



Singing Padres

We know these are financially-trying times but, considering our good fortune in having in our midst such excellent institutions as the hospital and care centre, we encourage all to give 'til it hurts...and then give just a little more.

ExPRESSion

Werewolves at eleven ...



You don't have to be a horror movie fan to be aware of the werewolf legend. Those are the unpleasant characters who grow masses of hair, large gleaming teeth and claws and go around attacking people when the moon is full. According to folklore, if you're bitten by one you eventually become a midnight skulker yourself.

Now I've got a theory that there is a journalistic werewolf at large somewhere who has bitten a lot of editors... especially the ones who line up the late-night television and radio news programs. Just to mention a few :

There's the "Bad News Only" editors. These guys specialize in telling us about murders, mayhem and disaster, especially on Sunday nights. They comb their in-baskets looking for stories that illustrate the really nasty and gruesome stuff that's going on in the world, fill their shows with it and send us to bed in suicidal depression.

Then there's the "Mudslingers". If these type of editors were given a choice between using either the announcement of a medical discovery which would wipe out the common cold or a story about a public personage who had been caught in some indiscretion, guess which story would lead their news programs? You've got it. They specialize in revealing feet of clay, particularly the ones clad in Gucci shoes.

There's the "Politics Only" editors who think that no story is worth while that doesn't come out of the puzzle palaces in Ottawa or Washington.... the "Sky Is Falling" editors who introduce us to hordes of experts, who we have never heard of before, who argue that the economy is about to collapse, that the environment is beyond repair, that putting sugar in our breakfast coffee will lead us to an early grave (unless the caffeine or the butter on the toast don't whack us first) and so on..... the "Smile and You Die" editors who never allow any humorous or human interest items on their news programs because "that stuff just ain't news."

These characters operate every night, through every phase of the moon. They don't maul our anatomies. They assault our minds. For us news junkies the answer to their scourge is quite simple, really. Avoid the late night TV and radio news broadcasts like the plague and get our information fixes from those newspapers that contain the quality of balance that journalistic werewolves hate and avoid. Getting all the news straight, good as well as bad, is only one advantage. Think of the money we save on garlic wreaths and silver bullets.

Reflections:

Memories spring eternal of hometown community

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER— Her apartment in the Beachcroft seniors' building is a comfortable abode decorated with photos of family and cherished knick-knacks, but for Lottie Baker home will always be Winchester Springs.

Born in the Springs in 1905, Baker remained there until moving to Winchester in 1983, a year after the death of her husband, Art. She visits the area often as her son Lyle and his wife still own the family's farm on Saving Street just outside the village. But the energetic senior says it's not the same as living there.

"I miss a lot of things in the Springs. This is the farthest away I've ever lived," she says. Although now a Winchester resident, her pride and love for her hometown have never faltered.

"I can't say many bad things about Winchester Springs because I don't really know anything bad," she says. "I have so many good memories of the Springs."

One of her favorite childhood recollections is playing with her sisters in the three greenhouses behind the sanitarium.

"It was so cool and nice," she notes.

She remembers the sanitarium itself as a large brick building used, among other purposes, for treating people with tuberculosis. Behind the building was a grove and spring wells in addition to the greenhouses. The building eventually became a residence and then was torn down in the mid-40s.

The general stores belonging to J.A. MacIntosh, R.A. Ball and C.A. Coons were always a big part of the community, stocking everything anyone could ever need.

"You couldn't ask for anything that they didn't have," she says.

The friendliness and generosity of J.A. MacIntosh, who died when Baker was a young girl, is something she says she'll never forget.

"I can still remember him. He always liked us kids. He'd always have time to talk to us and give us treats, " she says.

She fondly recalls when she was 13 and longing to buy a pair of white shoes. She had saved up her money from her job at the cheese factory but found she was short a quarter when she went to purchase the shoes. However, MacIntosh told her she could have the shoes for 25 cents less.

"I didn't want to do it because our mother didn't like us doing such things but he insisted," she admits.

The C.A. Coons store was eventually bought by Fraser Bolton and his wife Sadie, who Baker helped out by doing odd chores. In turn, Sadie taught Baker how to crochet and the two became good friends.

"She was a lovely person," Baker recalls.



Treasured memories

Lottie Baker stored up a chest full of stories about her life and the people she lived with, in Winchester Springs. She stands (above) at her farm in the 1940s with her faithful dog Laddy. She (right) remembers a few of the businesses that meant so much to her in her youth.

Press Photo—Edwards



Other businesses also had special meaning for the community, especially the village's saw mill which provided work for 10 men in the community every spring. One of these men was Baker's own husband before he started farming in the the 1930s.

The men worked hard, sawing and piling wood for a dollar a day for a period of four to six weeks. During the Depression when men often worked several odd jobs to make ends meet, mill work was always a welcome opportunity, she says

Her husband quit working odd jobs after he began running the family's dairy farm. Art raised and milked 16 cows but always had a passion for horses, usually keeping four around.

With their 16 hooves to care for, the family got to know the village's blacksmith Mathius Bailey.

"He used to shoe the horses and we used to hand him nails," she laughs, adding Bailey kept a busy shop but was always very patient and kind.

Baker, an avid horse lover herself, says she had her own driving horse, preferring to drive it long after the family bought a car. She does, however, have a vivid image of the first time she saw an automobile.

She was a student in the Spring's former two-room school house when her teacher Clara Feeley, spotted a car going slowly down the road. Excitedly Feeley hurried her students outside to take a look.

"She told us 'all of you get out and see the car come but don't you get off the steps'," chuckles Baker. "There was a big yard in front of the school, but she wouldn't let us off the steps for fear some of the little kids would run out in front of it."

The sight of the car created a stir among the students.

"One little kid got jumping up and down saying 'Holy God, it's a wagon without horses'," she says.

The Springs was a place where everyone cared about everyone else and little went on that wasn't public knowledge, according to Baker, recalling one much-talked about incident when three local boys were caught in a flood.

On March 12, 1913, brothers Charlie and Lyman Ault and their friend Arnold Casselman went for a boat ride in the flooded Nation River, only to end up in a windstorm. The three boys managed to climb a tree marooned by the flood, staying there all night until someone was able to rescue them.

"I was only eight years old but I remember it well. Everyone put in an awful night," she says. "The whole community knew. I'm telling you they never tried that again."

Memories of her hometown are precious to Baker, a treasure she has always valued. Over the years, she carefully preserved a number of local newspaper clippings and pictures in several scrap books, however, the books were lost when she moved to Winchester.

"I've alway felt badly about that (loss). I used to take them out and look at them," she says. "Whenever anybody wanted to know when someone died or got married, all I had to do was look in my books."

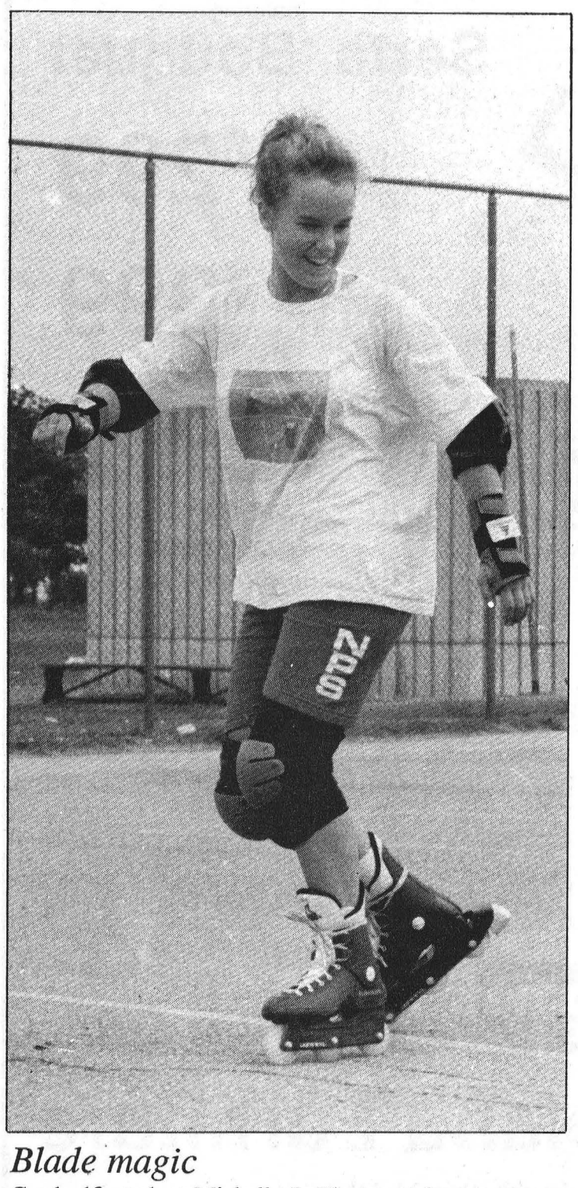
However, some things need no reminder such as spending warm summer evenings in her parents' backyard, listening to local man Simon Bolton practise his fife outside the townhall for the annual Orange Walk parade in July.

"Boy he could play, I still remember," she says. "He was always in the band."

She also remembers the first Orange Walk she ever attended as a little girl in Chesterville around 1910.

"I had a really good day, lots of ice cream, lots of candy, lots of everything," she says. "I can still see the white horse, they had in the parade. I was horse-crazy."

For Baker, memories such as these don't have to be saved on paper.

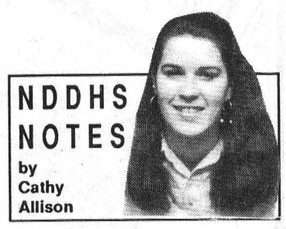


Blade magic

Grade 12 student Michelle LaFlamme takes a spin on the latest craze—Roller blades. NDDHS students were invited to take a spin courtesy of Sports Unlimited.

Press Photo--Edwards

Quiz team wins provincial trophy



Well, I'm back. It has been very calm at old North Dundas for the past two weeks so I had to wait around for something to write about.

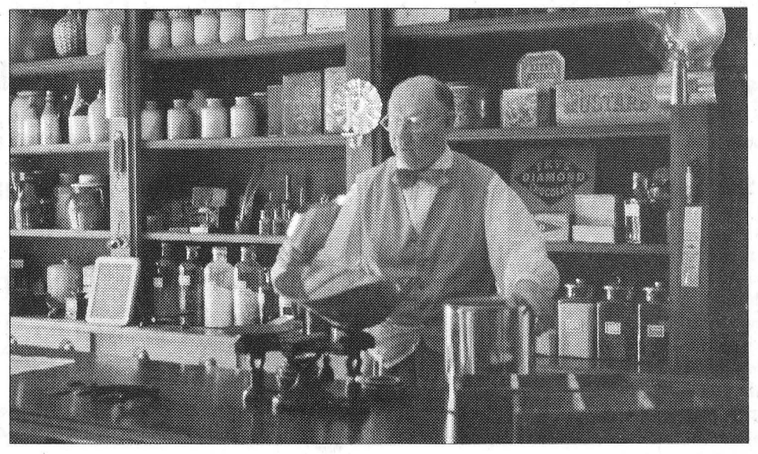
Our Reach for the Top team definitely has provided us with not only some excitement but most importantly a tremendous amount of pride. The team travelled to London recently for the provincial championships and returned home the champions. Our tiny, rural school beat other schools from all of the larger cities in Ontario - quite a feat when you think about it. Congratulations and best of luck to Heather, Kevin, Sonya and Rob who will soon be heading back to London for the nationals.

Last weekend, our senior prom was held at the Royal Brock Hotel in Brockville. Congratulations to Pam Baker and the prom committee who put a lot of work into organizing this event which turned out to be a huge success.

If any students have a talent for making posters, Shannon Summers is organizing a poster contest at the school; the posters must depict some way that North Dundas has school spirit. The winner will receive dinner for two at a local restaurant. Any student interested should see Shannon for details.

MOGA madness will arrive at school on Thurs., June 13 and this event will see students, hopefully all students, participating in a three-legged wheelbarrow race. I'm not quite sure how that operates but it sounds like it fits the outrageous criteria.

HELP KEEP RED CROSS READY!



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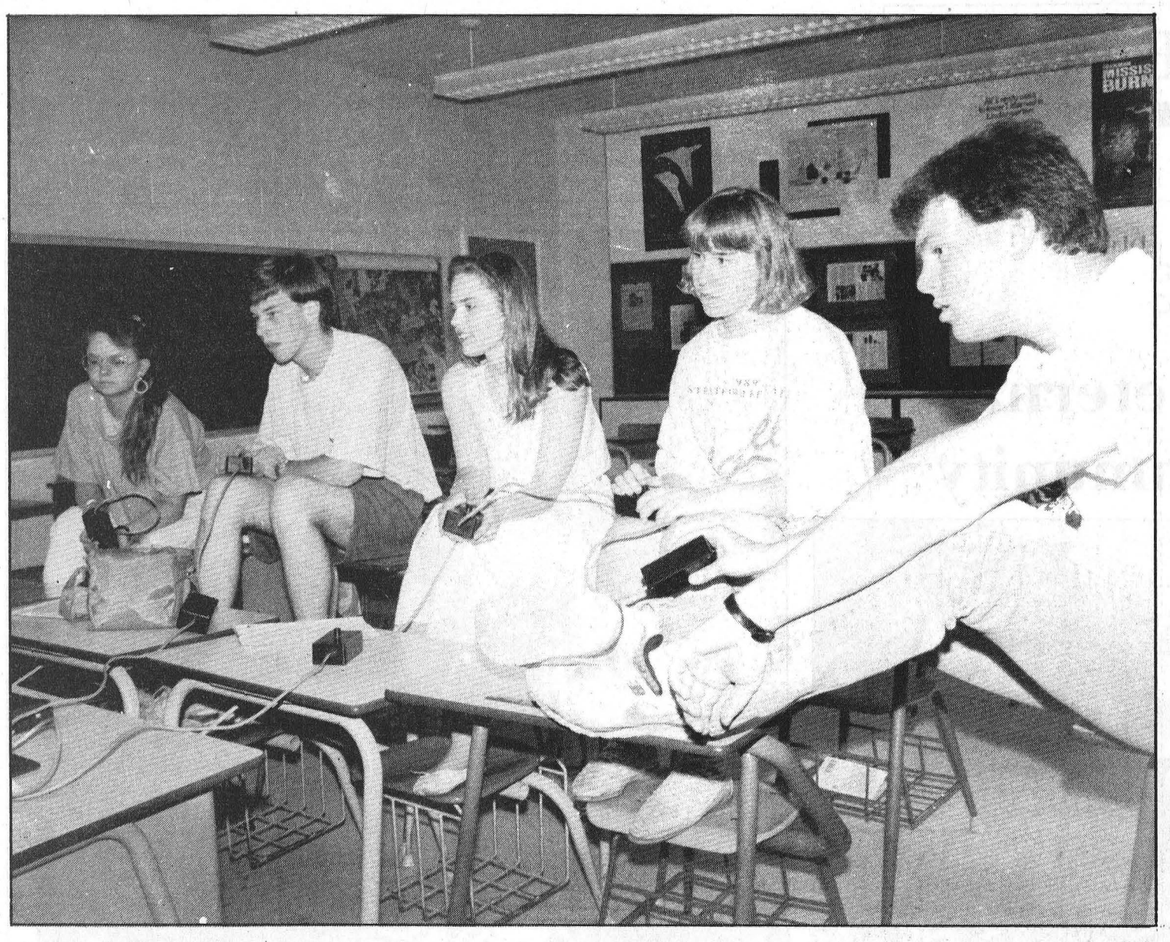

Poised for action

NDDHS's Reach for the Top team members buzz in their answers at a noon-hour practice last week. The team has had considerable success, winning the provincials and advancing to the national competition.

School welcomes Alixe with open arms

by Jeffrey Morris
Special to the Press

Both the staff of Jockvale Public School in Barrhaven and the family of 12-year-old Alixe Hysert are pleased with Alixe's progress, both in and out of the classroom, during her first two weeks of school.

Alixe, the daughter of Gary and Anne Hysert of Kars, is the first student with Down's Syndrome to be integrated into an Ontario classroom following a provincial decision last month. The Kars family was ready for a court case with the Carleton Board of Education before the surprise decision that allowed Alixe to attend classes at Jockvale.

"We are very pleased with the progress so far. All parties will benefit," said Gary Hysert, Alixe's father. "It started out well from the first day and she is very pleased."

Alixe arrived at Jockvale April 30 and had her first full day at school May 1. Upon her arrival, Alixe was presented with a mural welcoming her to Jockvale, signed by all of the members of the class. One signature, according to Alixe's father, summed it up.

"It was a picture of a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle, and underneath it said Welcome to Jockvale Dude!".

"It really said something to us," added Gary. "The class and the entire school welcomed Alixe with open arms."

The Jockvale staff spent time with Alixe before her arrival and are currently working on developing a curriculum. Alixe attends Barbara Harris' Grade 5 class, and there is a special education assistant working with Alixe.

"It has been a positive experience," said Jockvale principal Derek Christopher. "I am very pleased with the work and dedication of Barbara Harris and the entire staff here, and the parents have been co-operative and understanding. We are very happy to have Alixe at our school.

"I am also impressed with the class she is attending. The students have been very receptive and encouraging. They have all shown support for Alixe."

Gary and Anne, before pursuing the integration for their daughter, had a professional education evaluation done on Alixe. With help from that evaluation, they are working on developing a program.

"We realize that not all parents want integration in classrooms," said Gary. "In fact, some parents prefer segregated schools and classrooms. What we wanted was an option.

"Each side has to get used to each other in a situation like this, but Anne and I are willing to help out and provide information in any way we can."

Gary also said that going to school has changed Alixe into a happier person.

"Alixe realizes how important it is that she is in school. It's hard for her to grasp the long term implications sometimes, but she knows that for herself, school is very important.

While Alixe is at Jockvale this year, students with exceptionalities will be attending classes at two other Carleton Board of Education schools in the fall as part of a pilot project. Alixe is the pilot to the pilot.

"We are developing details of the pilot and meeting weekly," said Christopher. "There will be a selection committee set up next year to monitor who will be in the program.

"Overall, it has been a very good experience for everybody involved and I am very pleased with the success we have had so far."

Super quiz whiz kids

Reach for the Top team provincial champs

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER—Don't play Trival Pursuit with this bunch, they'd leave you miles behind before you'd even started.

When it comes to getting the facts straight, the North Dundas District High School Reach for the Top team is a set of walking encyclopedia.

The team, consisting of Kevin McCargar, Heather Giles, Nadine Mayhew, Rob Wallbridge and Natasha Harwood, have proven their expertise in trivia, recently winning the high school quiz show's provincial championship and continuing to the national competition in London.

Success doesn't come easily however. The group spent months studying a variety of subject areas including history, geography, math, art, science, outerspace and meteorology, to name only a few.

For the past two months the work intensified. The group met every lunch hour, and two hours twice a week after school, studying binders full of information and questions from previous competitions.

MANAGEABLE

To make the information overload a little more manageable, each team member was assigned certain areas, said team coach and English teacher Valerie Gibson. Each student was responsible for knowing all the countries, capitals, and major rivers of a continent. The other subjects were divided among team members according, more or less, to each student's interests and studies.

"We try to keep it as complementary (to their studies) as possible," she said.

"A lot of our information comes from our school work. It's a symbiotic relationship," said McCargar, the team's captain and expert in physics, math, astronomy, sports, and country and western music. McCargar was aided by the team's alternate Mayhew, who studies all areas, filling in if the others are unable to play.

There was no selection process for the team, as only five students showed interest in the quiz challenge at the beginning of the school year.

"It's not what you call the most popular club in the school," said Gibson. With the amount of work involved Wallbridge said the desire to learn is an essential quality.

You've got to have a thirst for knowledge. If you want to know it, you'll know it," he said.

OUTSTANDING

This drive and dedication is what has made the team outstanding, explained Gibson.

"They're wonderful kids to work with. I don't have to nag them, they want to do it," she said.

Despite the number of hours and work involved, team members insisted they have fun.

"It's hard to explain. The practises are enjoyable. It's not just a practice session where we're robots answering questions," said McCargar. "We have conversations throughout and amusing incidents."

FACTS

Combing through countless books, the group had picked up a number of little-known interesting facts. During competitions where anything and everything was asked, knowing former Prime Minister Sir John A. MacDonald is buried with his mistress instead of his wife, or Napoleon died from a hormone disorder that gave him female traits, was usually helpful.

Winning also depended on beating the other team to the answer. With 160 questions per 20 to 30 minute game, there isn't much time to pause for thought. Team members had to be quick on the draw.

During a practise session, using a set of buzzers supplied by the school, team members often blurted out answers before Gibson finished the questions.

While on the road competing, the team's luggage mostly consisted of books, in order to cram in extra study sessions.

Even when the competitions are taped by television stations, the pressure doesn't faze the team.

"When we get up in front of an audience, we block them out," said Wallbridge.

Gibson agreed. "They look very calm. The rest of us are not."

Dancers showcase routines

METCALFE—The annual Osgoode Township High School Dance Showcase was held on Wed. May 22 and the end of school year spirit was evident.

The Junior and Senior dance classes presented 21 selections of unique routines, with audio visual effects provided by Albert Cararelli, school technician, and Darryl Hall, senior student.

Hugh Slater, the only male performer, with partner Micheline VanWylick, stole the hearts of the audience with their rendition of "The Leader of the Pack".

Sue Langille, a mother of two and an Osgoode High School casual employee, is enrolled in the Senior class. She was right in the middle of all the fun, and happily joined the students in a couple of numbers, never missing a beat. With great performances by all, the 1991 Dance Showcase was deemed a success by organizers.

IMAGINE
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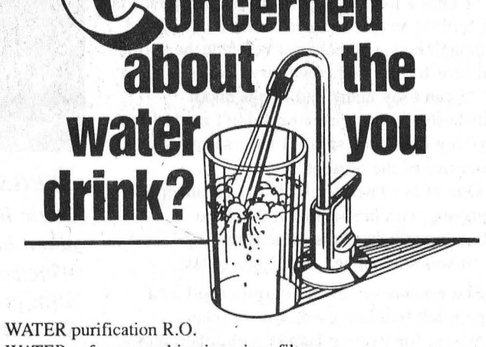
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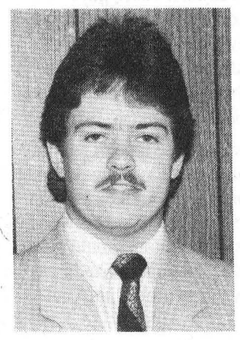
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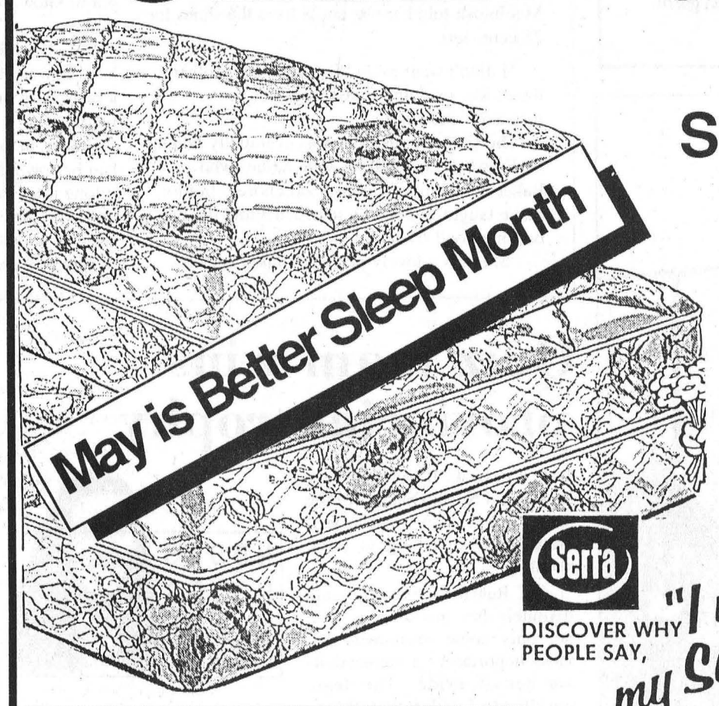
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BEDDING TIP OF THE WEEK:
• No boards please. Never put a board between the mattress and foundation. It may enhance the sense of support for a while, but it will only make the problem worse over time. (If any bed in your home has reached the "board stage", get rid of it.)
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Licence	Incl.
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- AM/FM stereo cassette
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- Power brakes
- Dual remote mirrors
- Full console with centre armrest
- 7 year/115,000 km powertrain warranty** *and much more!*

Spirit/Acclaim 4 door with ACA, RAS, AJK	$13,227
Freight	$550
Air tax	$100
Tire tax	$25
Administration	Incl.
Licence	Incl.
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Factory Cash to You	−$1,000***

Drive away price **$14,987***



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- AM/FM stereo cassette
- Tilt steering
- Cruise control
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- Power brakes
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Dynasty LE with AAB package and white wall tires	$17,342
Freight	$575
Air tax	$100
Tire tax	$25
Subtotal	$18,042
PST	$1,443
GST	$1,263
Subtotal	$20,748
Factory Rebate	−$750***

Drive away price **$19,998***



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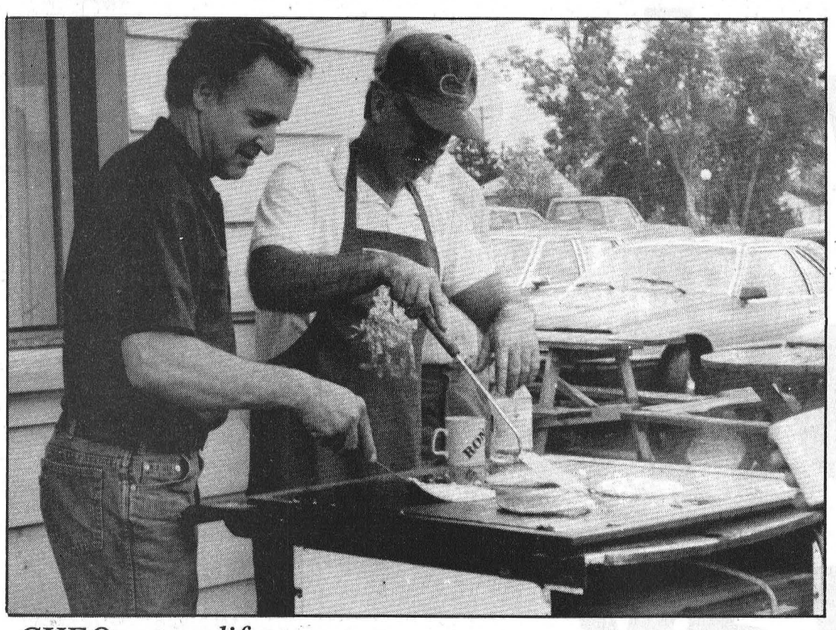

CHEO gets a lift

The Gale Real Estate office in Metcalfe held a pancake breakfast and garage sale on Saturday, May 25 with all proceeds donated to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. The event was a success in spite of the rainy morning.

Press Photo—Nixon

Area volunteers aid CHEO cause

CHESTERVILLE - Village residents will get their chance to help support the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario (CHEO) this weekend.

To help the annual CHEO Telethon meet its fund-raising goal, local volunteers will be setting up pledge tables in a number of local businesses this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

In Chesterville the tables will be operating at Mike Dean's Super Food Store, Seaway Valley Pharmacy and Jumpin' Jacks. They will be open from 1-8pm on Thursday, 9am-9pm on Friday and 9am-5pm on Saturday.

Residents who open their pocketbooks at Mike Dean's will be amply rewarded with a free hot dog and a drink.

CHEO supporters will also be operating tables in Winchester at the IDA Drug Store, Fawcett's Jewellers and the Royal Bank and in Williamsburg at Canadian Tire and Whittaker's Parking Lot. A table will also be open to receive donations in Iroquois at the mall.

Additional funds will be raised for the hospital through a raffle for a gas barbecue donated by Mike Dean. Tickets will be on sale for three for a dollar this weekend at all donation tables.

The draw for the barbecue will be made at Mike Dean's Super Food Store at 4pm on Saturday.

Gale Real Estate has also been selling tickets to raise money for CHEO, offering chances to win a hot air balloon ride. The draw for the ride will take place at the Winchester village office on Thursday at 2pm.

On Saturday, Aug. 10 Greg's Quality Meats in Winchester will be the site of a barbecue in support of CHEO. Volunteers will be offering up meals of delicious quarter-pound hamburgers and drinks for just $1.50. Country music will be played for the entertainment of the crowd.

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Clinic starts at 10:00am



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News Briefs

Stolen

WINCHESTER—A 1981 brown Chevrolet Malibu was stolen from a Chesterville man recently.

Donald Campbell of RR2 had left his keys in the car parked on King St. in Chesterville. It was stolen some time between 9:30pm and 10:30pm on May 18.

The car has not been recovered yet.

Stop signs

WINCHESTER—Pranksters have pulled out four stop signs in Winchester.

Two signs were taken from the corners of Albert and Fred streets and another two from Albert and May streets.

The signs were reported missing May 18. Winchester OPP reminds residents it is a criminal offense to remove a stop sign.

Seed theft

WINCHESTER—Approximately $520 worth of seed was stolen from a from a vegetable stand on Hwy. 31 recently.

Forty 25-kilogram bags of treated Morrison barley seed and seven 25-kilo bags of eclipse soya seed were taken from the stand owned by Edward Gibson of Winchester between 4pm and 7am May 19.

OPP are still investigating the incident.

Charged

MORRISBURG—A Williamsburg man was arrested for impaired driving May 17 at 8pm by Morrisburg OPP.

Charged with impaired driving was Charles Alexander of RR2 who was stopped on Hwy. 31 north of Williamsburg while driving a 1986 Dodge pick- up.

Help for widowed

CHESTERVILLE—Men and women who are left alone by the death of their spouses and partners are often forced to deal with anger, pain and frustration.

A meeting of the Stormont and Dundas Widowed Support Group is being held on June 3, at 7:30pm in St. Mary's Church, Chesterville.

Organizers are hoping to establish a group in the area and interested individuals are asked to attend. A member of a well-established chapter in Ottawa-Carleton will be sharing experiences and expertise with the meeting.

All widowed men and women are invited to the evening and they can be accompanied by their family and friends. For more information contact 989-2166 or 984-2805.

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Renowned doctor to speak at Lung Association dinner

CORNWALL -- A renowned doctor in the field of coping with a chronic disease, Dr. Margaret Fitch, will be the guest speaker at the Lung Association's annual meeting in Cornwall this year.

Dr. Fitch holds the position of Oncology Nurse Researcher in the Comprehensive Cancer Program of the Toronto-Bayview Regional Cancer Centre and Sunnybrook Health Science Centre. She also holds the position of Assistant Professor at the Faculty of Nursing, University of Toronto.

She holds a Bachelor of Nursing from Dalhousie University; a Masters of Science in Nursing and a Doctor of Philosophy (Medical Science), both from the University of Toronto.

Her research and clinical practice interests are in the area of coping with and adpting to chronic illness. She also teaches in the Volunteer Training Program of the Dorothy Ley Hospice in Etobicoke.

Dr. Fitch has been an active volunteer with the Lung Association since 1979, holding various offices in the Ontario Respiratory Care Society and the Ontario Lung Association.

The Lung Association's annual meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn on Wed., June 5 at 7:30pm. For more information please call 932-4999.

The Lung Association is Canada's oldest voluntary not-for-profit health organization. It was first established in 1904 to control the spread of tuberculosis. With the discovery of anti- tuberculosis drugs, the threat of TB diminished and, in 1960, the association, recognizing the significance of other rapidly increasing respiratory problems, expanded its program to include all the factors that make breathing difficult —lung disease, pollution and smoking.

To date, $12,000 or 50% of this year's objective for the Eastern Counties has been reached.

The Glengarry Gathering



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At the Fairgrounds - Maxville, Ont.
85 km to Montreal — 65 km to Ottawa
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Early Bird Admission Friday, May 31, 4 P.M.: $20/person
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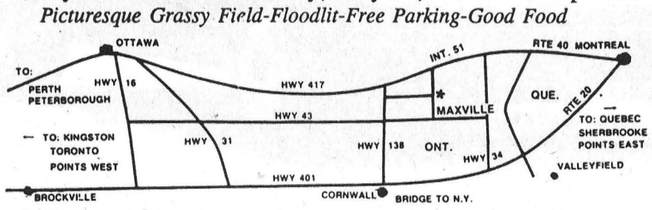

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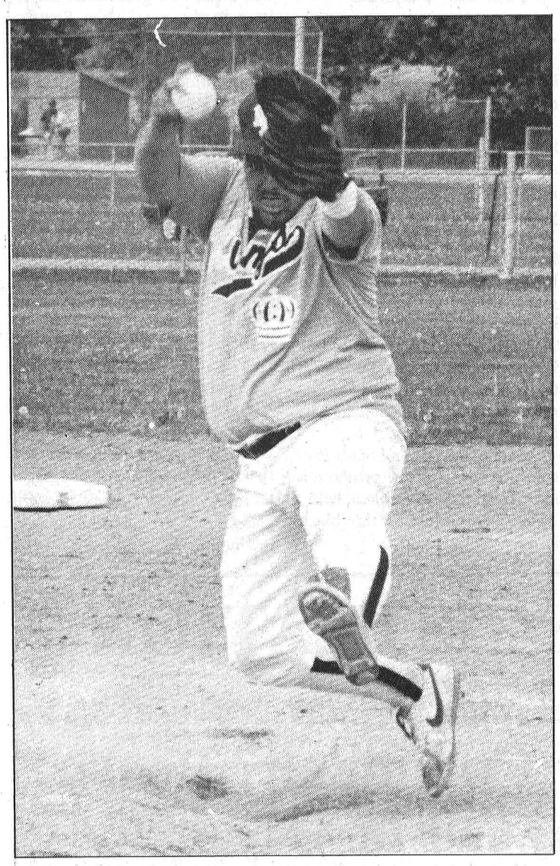
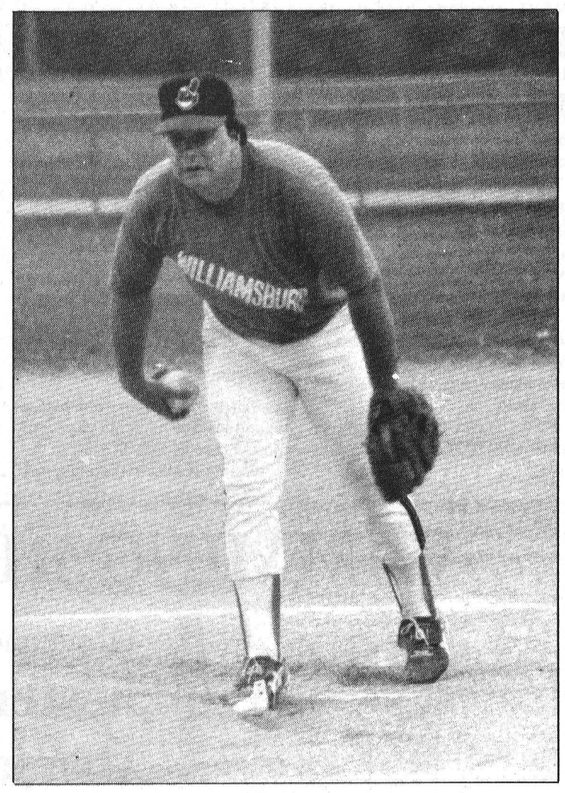
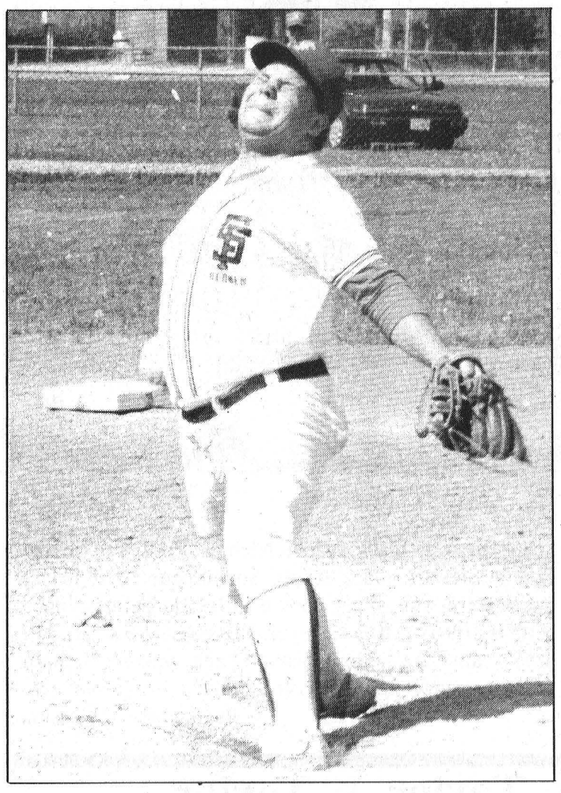
Sports '91

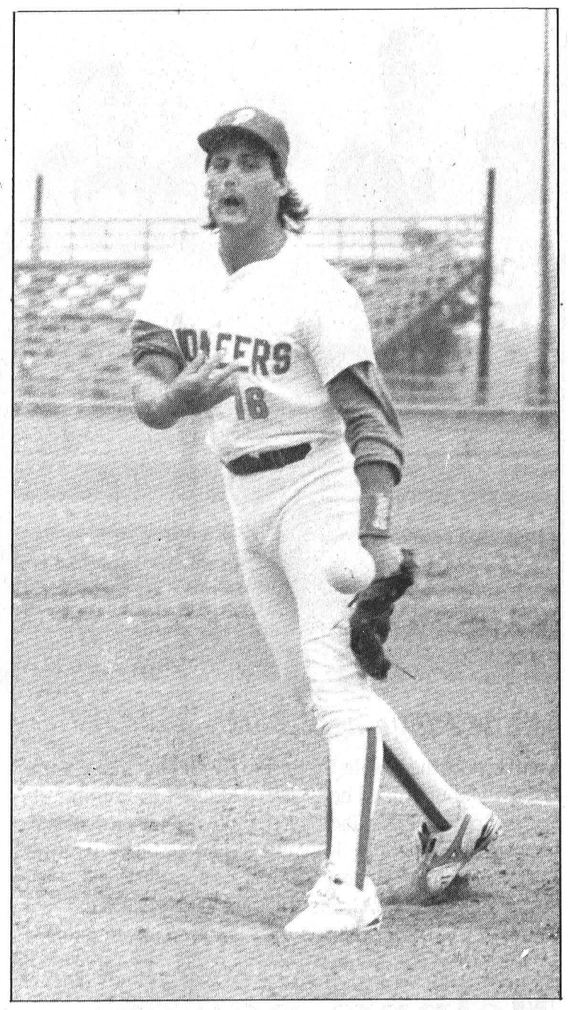
Fearsome faces of fastball

Every fastball pitcher has a unique delivery. Some approach the batter calmly and systematically while others use their physical size, facial and vocal expressions to intimidate the opposition. At work on Saturday, from left to right, North Fred Kings' Jeff VanHooser, Williamsburg veteran Greg McLaren, Junior Smiths Falls Redmen Troy McLean and Rideau Valley Pioneer Jason Smith. Press Photos—Van Bridger









McLaren, Francis claim awards for championship club

WINCHESTER—Neil Francis pounded out eight hits and righthander Greg McLaren fired bullets here on Saturday as Williamsburg rebounded from a 6-2 loss to win the Old Hawks - Hospital Fund Raising Fastball Tournament.

McLaren, who pitches for the Stittsville - Turpin Pontiacs in the Eastern Travel League, twirled a two hit shut-out at the Bernwood Contractors as Williamsburg, a team of area fastball talent put together by Jim Morrell, posted a 1-0 championship decision.

McLaren faced just three batters over the minimum 21 and stranded two of the three runners who made it on to the basepaths. He fanned an even dozen Contractors working with receiver Clark Christie.

Williamsburg scratched their lone run off of tourney MVP Marc Sigouin in the third inning when Ed Riddell struck out but reached base on Brian Christie's error. He went to second on a passed ball and scored on back-to-back singles by Tim Oshier and Reg Hyndman.

In all, Williamsburg managed just three hits off of Sigouin - a pair of singles by Oshier and Hyndman and a double by "Batting Champ" Neil Francis but it was enough to lock up the $1,000 first prize.

Bernwood claimed $500 while semi-finalists Rideau Valley Pioneers and North Fred. Kings took home $250 each.

Neil Francis claimed the Labatt's Top Hitter award. He scored five runs in five games, poked out eight hits, drove in three runs and had three extra-base hits (two doubles and a triple).

Greg McLaren worked in 23 innings, allowed seven runs (six in Williamsburgs' opening 6-2 loss) on 20 hits. He fanned 33, including 12 in the 1-0 championship decision and received the Labatt's Best Pitcher Award from company rep. Mike Branchaud.

Bernwood pitcher Marc Sigouin earned the eight team event's MVP Award. He worked in four of Bernwood's five games and finished with two wins and two losses. Sigouin surrendered five runs on 14 hits and fanned 41 batters.

One of the tournament's hottest teams, the Rideau Valley Pioneers, kicked things off beating Williamsburg 6-2 Friday night and steamed on to a pair of shut-out wins over Kemptville and Alfred only to be eliminated 3-1 by Bernwood in Saturday's semi-final round.

The Pioneers got to Williamsburg early in Friday's opener and went on to a 6-2 victory. Todd Henry singled with one out in the first and trotted home on Kevin Daly's two run homer. Chris Barbeau made it 3-0 with a shot of his own before the inning was over.

Reg Hyndman walked and put Williamsburg on the board (3-1) in the second inning. But the "Valley" jumped into a 6-1 lead in the third when Randy "Tug" Mullin belted a three run shot with Daly and Chris Williams on base.

Neil Francis doubled and scored the 'Burgs' final run on Dean Holmes' two-out single in the sixth.

Clark Christie went three for three in a losing cause.

Barry Ellerbeck tossed the win. His offence got six runs for him on 10 hits against loser Greg McLaren.

Williamsburg fell behind early again in their first game on Saturday as Kemptville got to starter Dan Hogaboam for two runs in the first inning. Ron Sloan and Derrick Byrd drew walks and scored on RBI singles by Howie Thompson and Derek Rintoul.

Greg McLaren came on with the bases loaded and worked through the final six innings.

Tim Oshier and Reg Hyndman put Williamsburg back in it in the third. Oshier walked, Hyndman singled and Marty Hamilton singled them home.

Ron Sloan was hit by a pitch in the fifth and came around to put Kemptville up 3-2 in the fifth but once again Williamsburg responded. Neil Francis led off the inning with a single and tied it easily on Jeff Johnston's RBI triple. Johnston scored the winner (4-3) on Ed Riddell's sacrifice fly.

Greg McLaren pitched the win giving up five hits, hitting a batter and walking two. Derrick Byrd and Blanchard worked for Kemptville.

In their final round-robin game Williamsburg gave up another early run as Jim Morrell walked the second man he faced. But Noel LaLonde's run didn't hold up as Alfred fell 4-1 and was eliminated.

Greg McLaren came on in relief of Morrell in the fourth and worked the win. He didn't give up a run on three hits and struck out five. Morrell coughed up a run on three hits and a walk.

Bill Hogaboam keyed the come-from-behind win belting a three-run homer in the sixth. Tim Oshier walked, Reg Hyndman singled and Hogaboam cleared the base paths. Marty Hamilton followed up with a single and made it 4-1 on Neil Francis' RBI triple.

Williamsburg went into the championship game bouyed by a big 10-0, 4 1/2 inning win over the North Fred. Junior Kings in semi-final round action.

McLaren started and gave way to Dan Hogaboam in the third. They combined for a shut-out on two hits each and piled up 10 strike outs between them.

Shortstop Neil Francis ignited the offence scoring three times. He reached on a pair of singles and a double and drove in three runs.

Ed Riddell tripled and singled twice in three trips while Jeff Johnston tripled and singled.

Bill Hogaboam, Marty Hamilton (2), Clark Christie (2), Francis (3) and Johnston (2) scored the runs against Kings' hurlers Sands and Salt.

OTHER SEMI

In the other semi-final the Bernwood Contractors snapped the three game win string the Rideau Valley Pioneers had going.

Bernwood eliminated the Pioneers 3-1 and moved to the championship game against Williamsburg.

Rideau Valley took a 1-0 lead in the top of the sixth when Dave Tubman scratched out his second single of the game and scored on Brian Stevenson's RBI single.

The lead didn't last long as Bernwood scored three in their half of the same frame.

Brian Christie started it when he drew a two out walk. Danny Lee singled. Rene Grenon singled in one run and Kevin Matchett singled in the winning and insurance runs.

All three Pioneer pitchers worked beginning with Barry Ellerbeck followed by Jason Smith

• continued on page 10

Zrymiak, Foley race to provincials

BROCKVILLE—North Dundas District High School sent one dozen athletes here to Grenville Christian College and the 1991 East Regional Track and Field Championships.

Of that number two have made the grade and will carry their school colors to the pinnacle of competition - this week 's (Friday and Saturday) All Ontario (OFSSAA) Championships in Sudbury.

Sprinter Laura Zrymiak and hurdle specialist Tonia Foley proved to be among the best athletes in their events in the eastern portion of Ontario and will now face the best high school competitors in the entire province.

Zrymiak, a third year competitor and first year Junior, finished in an impressive time of 12.76 seconds and qualified second in the junior girls 100m sprint.

Tonia Foley, a Midget-aged runner, will be making her second trip to OFSSAA. She timed 12.80 seconds and was third in the 80m sprint hurdles.

A third member of the Devils' Track Team, Junior runner Jamie Kennedy missed a chance to run at the All-Ontarios by 7/100 of a second.

Kennedy ran a 42.40 seconds in the timed sections of the 300m hurdles. He was fourth in his section, unfortunately someone in another section was timed 7/100 of a second faster. Only the top four competitors in each event go on to OFSSAA.

Devils' coach Hugh Conlin said he was, "Very pleased", with the way the Regionals unfolded this year.

"We had two qualify for OFSSAA, Laura (Zrymiak) and Tonia (Foley) and Jamie (Kennedy) just missed. And I would guess to qualify two and almost three from a school our size would be normal," he explained.

Conlin coninued, "I think they both have a good chance to do well in Sudbury."

"Laura was fifth in the Ontario 100m final last year. And she looks to be fully recovered from that hamstring injury. She is running with more confidence each week."

"Tonia also is running faster each week. It is her second year at the All-Ontarios and I would think her goal would be to make the final this year."

North Dundas Devils taking part in last Friday's East Regionals were Laura Zrymiak, Tonia Foley, Jamie Kennedy, Rebecca Kennedy, Jayme O'Reilly, Mike Andre, Darren Hutt, Tina Pepin, Sean Salter Megan Filion and the Midget girls 4x100m relay team of Tonia Foley, Rebecca Kennedy, Michelle Casselman and Carolyn Smirle.

That NDDHS relay team finished ninth fastest in a time of 56.23 seconds.

Senior Jayme O'Reilly made the final of the 200m sprint and wound up eighth in 25.8 seconds.



Second best

North Dundas' Laura Zrymiak posted the second best time at Friday's Eastern Regional Track and Field Championship Meet. Zrymiak will try to lower her 12.76 mark in the junior girls 100m sprint at the All-Ontario meet in Sudbury.



The OTHS senior girls outscored their opposition 6-nil in two playoff games to snag this year's soccer championship. The champs are (not in order): Kelly Andrews, Tammy Clattenburg, Debbie Dignard, Heidi Downton, Joy Hay, Diana Hayward, Patricia Hayward, Kenda-Lee Hoffer, Lisa Howell, Nicki Jones, Tracie LeBond, Carrie McIlhagga, Krista Nibogie, Jenna Nordenstom, Lesli Ransome, Vicki Rowsell, Krista Stolk, Keri Trembley. Manager Cynthia Czarnecky, coaches Cathy Bailey, Doug Robertson, Jim McConkey. Missing: Heather Charlebois.

Press Photo—Thatcher

Senior Panthers capture B championship

METCALFE—Tammy Clattenburg sunk a 40 yard chip shot and started the Osgoode Township High School Senior Panthers enroute to a 3-nil win over Cairine Wilson in the 1991 CHSAA Girls "B" Soccer Championships last Thursday.

Clattenburg, playing the sweeper's position, took control of a loose ball at center field and volleyed it over the head of the Wildcats' keeper 10 minutes into the opening half.

"This is fantastic," Osgoode coach Jim McConkey said. "I can't remember the last time Osgoode won a soccer title. It's even better because Cairine Wilson was the only team to beat us this season."

The Panthers advanced to the final by posting a 3- nil win over Lester B. Pearson last Tuesday, after running up a 5-1-1 regular season record.

Osgoode held their 1-nil lead through the first half and extended it five minutes into the second when winger Diana Hayward rifled in a low shot from a very sharp angle. The goal came after striker Lesli Ransome fed her a through pass.

Midfielder Kari Trembley almost increased the lead midway through the half when she created her own breakaway, stealing the ball from a Cairine defender.

Krista Nibogie finally put the game out of reach, converting a Diana Hayward corner kick into a 3- nil lead. The Wildcat keeper blocked Hayward's cross but Nibogie powered the rebound past her.

"Our key has been our defense," McConkey said. "They are very mature and they are the reason we won all our games by scores of 1-nil. But it's taken a while to start working as a team."

"I'm not sure what's happened with the offence. They've scored 11 goals in the last four games."

McConkey was concerned going into Tuesday's match with Lester B. Pearson, owing to the fact that Pearson won the Monterey division of the South Carleton Tournament.

But his fears proved unnecessary.

Diana Hayward, Lesli Ransome and Krista Stolk struck for goals while keeper Kenda-Lee Hoffer recorded her seventh shutout.

"I knew we could beat them (Pearson) but I didn't think it would be by three goals," McConkey said.

Osgoode has since reached the semi-finals of the National Capital High School Cup Monday with a 2-1 win over Brookfield.

Striker Diana Hayward continued her scoring streak, counting both Panther goals.

Osgoode will challenge Ridgemont this Wednesday for a final berth.



Maple Ridge achievers

Members of the Maple Ridge Tae Kwon Do Club recently received upgraded belts after passing promotion tests at the Grand Master Tae E. Lee club in Ottawa. Advancing were - front left, Megan Gilmer, orange; Jennifer Barton, orange; James Gilmer, orange; Ryan Keyes, orange; Josee VanGrunsven, yellow; Nicholas VanGrunsven, orange; Kurtis Keyes, orange. Back left, Scott Parsons, black stripe; Nichol Thuot, red stripe; Bonnie Stewart, black stripe; Sonia Thuot, red stripe; Duncan Christie, blue; poome Miles Hanscomb, black belt; instructor Mike Lecuyer. Missing - Ab Carr, yellow; Adam Carr, yellow; Nathan Lang, orange; Richard Gilmer, orange; Jeremy Kerr, orange.

Press Photo—Boersma

Club issues youngest black belt

18 pass promotion tests

MAPLE RIDGE—Miles Hanscomb made local Tae Kwon Do history here earlier this month.

The 13-year-old Winchester RR 1 resident became the youngest black belt in the Maple Ridge Tae Kwon Do Club. Hanscomb received his first degree black belt to become the first Poome (title conferred upon black belt winners under the age of 15) the local club has ever had.

Mike Lecuyer, the Maple Ridge club's instructor, said Hanscomb is a very dedicated and a hard worker and that is the reason he has gone so far in such a short time.

Hanscomb was six years old when he began taking lessons from Lecuyer. And now, seven years later, he is a black belt with Poome status.

As Lecuyer said, it's quite an achievement for such a young man.

His achievement has had a positive effect on Hanscomb, who said, "it makes me feel good because I know I've worked hard for something."

Although Hanscomb is very pleased with his success he knows there is still room to improve. He said he would like to continue his classes in Tae Kwon Do in hopes of becoming an instructor himself.

"I'm glad that I have my black belt, but I still want to move on. I'd like to go to at least the sixth degree," he said.

Hanscomb added, "when I get a bit older I'd like to open my own club."

When Hanscomb first began taking lessons he didn't expect to go as far as he has. In fact, in the beginning Hanscomb said he just wanted to participate for a few years, but that changed when he began collecting the advancement belts.

Hanscomb has not only learned the technique of the sport, but he has also reaped many other benefits from the years involved.

"The most important things that I have now because of Tae Kwon Do is discipline and responsibility. It's more than just knowing the different kicks."

There were 17 other Maple Ridge students who traded in their old belts for new at the recent test day at Master Tae E. Lee's club in Ottawa.

Bonnie Stewart and Scott Parsons are now just one promotion away from their own black belts. They were awarded the black stripe.

Lecuyer explained the club will break new ground sometime later in the year when Stewart will become the first woman belonging to the Maple Ridge organization to earn her black belt.

The instructor added, "the way she works she'll have it (a black belt) in September or October."

Nichol Thuot and her daughter Sonia earned their red stripe belts.

The only blue belt given during the promotion test was awarded to Duncan Christie.

Megan Gilmer, Jennifer Barton, James Gilmer, Ryan Keyes, Nicholas VanGrunsven, Kurtis Keyes, Nathan Lang, Richard Gilmer and Jeremy Kerr all received their orange belts.

Josee VanGrunsven, Ab Carr and Adam Carr earned their yellow belts.

McInnis powers Flyers to victory

CHESTERVILLE—Camille McInnis scored three of the Flyers' five goals and drew assists on the other two here last week.

McInnis' big effort, coupled with three-point performances by Amy Fraser and Noreen Skuce, sparked Fraser's Flyers to their first Winchester/Chesterville Ladies Ball Hockey League victory of the four week old campaign.

Prior to their 5-2 victory over the Melon Balls the Flyers had a tie in three starts and had scored just one goal.

In the evening's second encounter Erwin's Bruisers took it on the chin, losing 3-0 to the Pink Flamingos.

The Melon Balls opened the game on a positive note when Tara Berry turned a relay from Lise Van Kessel and Cristie Bryan into a 1-0 lead. Flyers' Noreen Skuce appeared to have tied the game up at a goal seconds before the first buzzer sounded but her tally wasn't registered by the officials.

The Flyers did even things up at 10:59 of the middle session when Camille McInnis poked home her first of three goals.

There were just 17 seconds left in period two when McInnis hit for her second goal.

The Flyers soared to a convincing 5-1 win, pegging three unanswered goals in the final frame.

Amy Fraser hit from McInnis and Noreen Skuce at 11:29. Skuce made it 4-1, scoring from McInnis and Fraser at 10:01 and McInnis completed the scoring, putting a feed from Clapp and Skuce into Debbie Stoate's net at 3:51.

Elaine Teplate posted the victory and missed the shutout by a goal.

CRUMMY POSTS ZERO

Heather Crummy didn't miss her opportunity for a perfect game and blanked Erwin's Bruisers 3-0.

It was the Pink Flamingos' third victory in four games and kept them on top of the league.

Linda Hamelin took care of getting her team the win, scoring a pair of first period goals.

Kelly Durant set up the winner for Hamelin at 8:55 and then Martine Thurler helped make it a 2-0 game with :06 left in the same frame.

Lori Marriner iced the win when she scored her first of the year on a play started by Rhonda McIntosh at 13:16 of the final stanza.

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Thank you,
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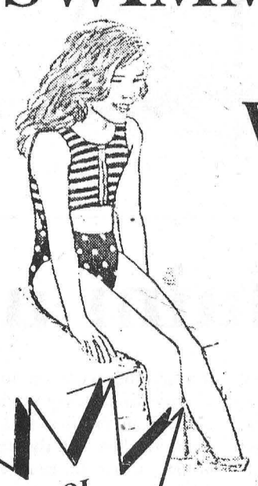
SWIMMING REGISTRATION



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1st Session ... Yellow to White ... July 2 - July 19
2nd Session ... Yellow to White ... July 22 - Aug. 9
3rd Session ... Yellow to White ... Aug. 12 - Aug. 30
Bronze Medallion ... July 8 - Aug. 2
Bronze Cross ... Aug. 5 - Aug. 30

Williamsburg

• continued from page 9

and Kevin Leeder, who came on in the sixth.

Marc Sigouin tossed a one run, four hit win. He fanned 10.

Prior to that loss the Pioneers had handed Williamsburg their only loss, a 6-2 decision. They then blanked Kemptville 5-0 on Jason Smith's three hitter and Alfred 7-0 on Kevin Leeder's one-hit masterpiece.

Peter Johnston, Chris Williams, Kevin Daly (two run homer), Dave Tubman, Derek Hyndman and Darrell Warren (with two) scored in the 7-0 win.

Chris Barbeau, Chris Williams, Jamie Smith, Todd Henry and Darrell Warren touched home against Kemptville.

ROUND ROBIN

DIVISION "A" - Rideau Valley three wins, no losses run differential plus 16.

Williamsburg two wins, one loss RD plus three.

Kemptville no wins, three losses RD minus seven.

Alfred one win, two losses RD minus nine.

DIVISION "B" - Bernwood two wins one loss RD plus six.

North Fred Kings two wins, no losses RD minus one.

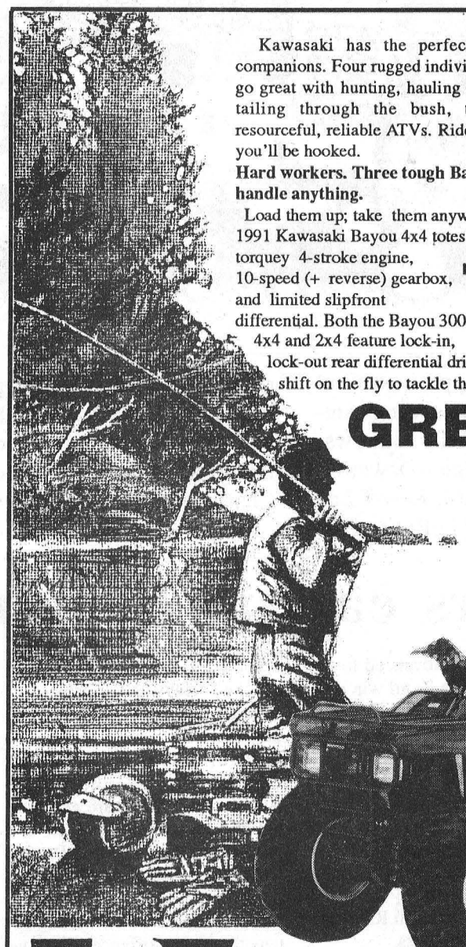
Cornwall one win, two losses RD plus two.

Smiths Falls one win, two losses RD minus eight.

SEMI-FINALS - Williamsburg 10 - North Fred 0

Bernwood 3 - Rideau Valley 1.

CHAMPIONSHIP - Williamsburg 1 - Bernwood 0.



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†Based on available information as of May 16, 1991.



Miss Fire!

Sandy "Fire" Johnston had goalie Paul Bjergso dead to rights on this penalty shot. But his backhand shot missed the open net. The Houndinis went on to beat Fire's Extinguishers 4-0.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Amazing Houndinis pull out victory

CHESTERVILLE—Had the Extinguishers gotten any return on their effort here last week they may have joined the five other Chesterville/Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League teams in the win column.

But a brilliant effort by Billy "Z" Zrymiak wasn't enough to turn the tables for the winless Extinguishers who were snuffed out 4-0 by the undefeated Houndinis.

In the evening's other encounters Jug's Jokers also remained in the ranks of the undefeated as they clogged up the Green Machine 3-1. In the opening encounter the "RED HOT" Red Wings burnt Barkley's Blues 7-2.

With four weeks of the '91 campaign already history the Houndinis lead the pack with seven points. Jokers and Red Wings are one back at six. The Blues (3), Machine (2) and Fire's Extinguishers (0) follow in that order.

Although they peppered Paul "Squig" Bjergso with some pretty good shots the Extinguishers couldn't put a single shot against the twine.

Bjergso, leading the league with just five goals against, looked to be beaten like a rented mule by a Darren Kelly shot but somehow stacked up the "Coopers" and kept his zero intact.

At the other end of the arena Billy Zrymiak held the Houndini shooters at bay until Ken Byers broke in and finished off a perfect passing play started by Keith McGrisken and Clayton Armstrong. That marker, scored at 4:26 of the final period, proved to be the winner.

Gary "Woody" Klein-Swormink made it a safer bet when he moved in from the blueline and snapped in a centering pass from Bryan Helmer at 11:17 of period three. Bill Irvin also drew an assist on the play.

Rodney Casselman made it 3-0, flipping a back-hand shot home from 10 feet out at 8:04. McGriskin and Ken Byers helped out on the play.

Ken and Kevin Byers teamed up to get the ball back to Gary Klein-Swormink and the defenceman drilled a short-handed goal through Zrymiak's pads to make it a 4-0 final.

BALDWIN MISSES

For all but a one-hundredth of a second Marty Baldwin had played a perfect game.

But a long shot unleashed by Gene McInnis (assisted by Scott Barkley) as the final buzzer sounded prevented him from posting his first shut out.

Baldwin said following the game that he heard the buzzer and relaxed and stood up. The next thing he saw was the Green Machine cheering their lone goal in a 3-1 loss to Jug's Jokers.

Todd Marcellus gave the Jokers a 1-0 lead, running end to end and beating Brad Pringle one-on-one at 8:28.

Jerrold Boulanger ripped home a Junior Hamelin relay at 14:21 of the second period and then teamed up with Hamelin to engineer Sean O'Connor's goal and a 3-0 lead with one second left in the second session.

The 3-0 score held until the final second of play.

WINGS FLYING HIGH

Backed by Don Marcellus' stellar goalkeeping Rene's Red Wings chalked up an impressive 7-2 win over Barkley's Blues.

Donnie Imrie's long blast fooled Marcellus at 2:17 of the first period and Barry Smith buried another Terry Barkley pass with 5:04 left in the game and those were the only two shots the winning goalie couldn't stop.

On the other side of the ledger the Red Wings got a three-goal, two-assist game from Kevin Boyce. Scot "Simply Marvelous" Bell supported Boyce's efforts with two goals and an assist.

The Boyce - Bell combo leads the league in scoring after four games. Bell has rung up 10 goals and one assist. Boyce has five dingers and and six helpers.

Dale Serviss' marker at 13:02 of period two, assisted by Ben Henry and Dave MacDonald, proved to be the winner. The Wings were even (1-1) with the Blues after a period, but led 3-1 after two and never looked back.

Serviss and Bob VanDelst each had single goals for the winners.

Bernard Grady (2), MacDonald, Barry Allison, Ben Henry and VanDelst picked up the assists.



Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

TEAM SHORTAGE REDUCES TOURNAMENT

It sure could not be from lack of organizational effort but it seems that after years of great lob ball has taken over from the once great rivalry as only eight teams registered for last week's tournament and organizers were forced to consolidate to just Fri. night and Sat. In spite of the weeks of phoning, it was evident that Bill Hogaboam and his staff of volunteers were disappointed. The tournament was not the only part of the weekend that suffered as only 50 turned out for Morewood's breakfast. Final figures are not available as yet but we will pass them on when they arrive. To all the workers who turned out, our sincere thanks. You did your part to help the hospital and at least we will have a couple of thousand to turn in.

THIS WEEKEND DEADLINE FOR HOSPITAL DANCE TICKETS

One of the year's top social events is the big Hospital Gala Dinner and Dance scheduled for June 8, but remember because of catering arrangements, this is the final week of ticket sales. Corporate table advance sales have been good and if your firm or group still wants tickets phone Reg Harper at 774-2520. For those who want to come as a group or for just individual couples, I have a special arrangement as I will be on hand to set up the tables. Give me a call at 774-2006 days or 774- 2502 noon hour or evenings. I will get you a good reserved location regardless of your numbers, but remember it must be before the beginning of next week. Because he is such a good fellow, we will extend this special offer to Wayne Burns at the Drug Store so you may also pick up your tickets there. It's a great night of Don Morells'big band dancing, as well as a delicious meal and get-together, all in aid of our hospital's HELP fund.

DON'T FORGET POOL REGISTRATION NEXT MON. AND TUES.

Just another reminder of the importance of not missing next Monday's and Tuesday's deadline if your child is registering for swimming classes at one or more of this summer's pool programs. They are booked on a first-come, first-serve basis. When the class is full, you miss it and have to book in a later session. Bookings for Bronze Cross and Bronze Medallion will also be taken as well as Yellow to White levels. For full details see the advertisement on page 10 where all times and schedules can be found.

TWO PARTIES THIS WEEKEND

Just two parties this weekend starting with a Stag for JEFF CAIRD and VANESSA NOVACK on Friday night in the upstairs hall. You will need proof of age for this one. On Saturday, you are invited to an open reception following the wedding of LIZ McECHERN and WAYNE HUNTER in the upstairs hall. Dancing from 9pm until 1am. Don't forget those Hospital dance tickets and it is not too early to reserve a front row seat for the June 21 Terry Carkner Appreciation Night.

Jays bat in second win

METCALFE—Batting lead-off, Athletics' right fielder John Retzel reached base four times in four trips to the plate and scored three runs leading his squad to a one-sided 19-1 victory over the White Sox here last Thursday.

In the other half of the weekly Metcalfe Old Timers Baseball League twinbill, Doug Harvey's run stood as the winner as the Blue Jays nipped the Cardinals 6-5 in a four inning encounter.

After the first two weeks of the schedule the Blue Jays are on top of the standings with two wins in as many starts. The Cardinals and Athletics have split their first two games and are deadlocked with two points each. The White Sox are still looking for a win.

The White Sox managed just one run against the A's and Pat Rivard took care of it when he singled, stole second and scored on Bob Belande's RBI single.

Meanwhile the Athletics jumped into a 12-0 lead in their first at bat and wrapped up their five inning decision early.

John Retzel scored twice in that first at bat. Bert Doornward, Bruce Cooper, Humberto Maderios, Steve Wade, Moe Robinson, Don Cram, Brian Dalgleish, Pat Lloyd, Bruce Harris and Phil Welbergen all scored in the opening stanza.

Dalgleish touched home again in the second. Doug Reaney, Steve Wade, Humberto Maderios, Bruce Cooper and Retzel scored again in the third.

Phil Welbergen supplied run number 19.

Maderios and Cram formed the winning battery.

It was a closer encounter of a different kind in the 7:00pm contest as the Blue Jays edged the Cardinals 6-5.

Jim Crawford, Doug Plummer, Al Herr, Carson McVey and Murray Parsons gave the Jays a 5-0 lead in the top of the first inning.

Greg O'Reilly singled and scored along with Steve James in the bottom of the same frame as the Cardinals sliced the deficit to 5-2.

Doug Harvey upped the Jays' lead to 6-2 in the second and the Cardinals closed the gap to 6-5 on runs by James, Max Rowan and Steve Cleroux in the bottom of the third but that is as close as the Cards could come.

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Selects, Splinters undefeated

WINCHESTER—Ron Morrow belted a pair of sixth- inning homers as the Legion 108's gave the undefeated Chesterville Selects a real scare here last week.

The Selects had to come up with six runs of their own in the bottom of the same inning to scratch out a slim 26-22 Winchester Lob Ball League victory.

Later in the week Chesterville made it five games without a loss, defeating Inkerman "Mel Johnston" Vice 14-8.

Shoneroy Splinters kept pace with Chesterville by downing the Blue Jays 19-8 in a Thursday night encounter and edging Stage West 8-5 in a Tuesday contest.

The week's most one-sided loss went to the Video Kings who were whalloped 29-1 by the Hansma Old Boys.

Hansma lead-off man, Andy Laneville, sparked his team's win by scoring five times. Tony Wouters belted a pair of homers and scored four runs.

Joe Patterson homered twice and totalled three runs. Greg Erwin and Wayne Hunter also touched home three times. Rick Hansma, Ken Wrightson, Bill Brennan and Dean Hansma all scored twice. Rolly Hansma and Garth Hansma completed the scoring with a run each. Winning pitcher Ken Wrightson lost his shutout when Legion scored their lone run in the seventh inning.

Hansma's record went to three (wins) and one (loss) while The Video Kings dropped to one (win) and two (losses).

Chesterville came up with a 13 - run second inning against the Legion 108s but only beat them by four (26-22). Greg Beckstead homered twice and scored four times for the Selects. Shawn Chambers piled up five runs while Shawn Beckstead, Greg Beckstead Neil Beckstead and Donnie Imrie all chipped in with four. Pat Imrie homered and scored twice. Sean Boulerice added a single run.

Fern Gauvreau led the Legion's offence scoring four times. Mark Armstrong (3), Dave Hutt (3), Ron Morrow (3), Doug Winters (3), John Marquette, Sam Gibson (2), Andy Wattie and John Archer all made it home. Ron Morrow (2), John Marquette and Dave Hutt all blasted homers.

The next night the Selects edged Inkerman 14-8 and improved their record to five wins and no losses.

Donnie Imrie homered for Chesterville. Greg Beckstead (2), Pat Imrie (2), Sean Boulerice (2), Shawn Chambers (2), Shawn Beckstead (2), Dale Beckstead (2), Donnie Imrie and Garry Beckstead completed the scoring.

Rob Saunders and Larry Simms supplied two runs each for Inkerman. Dale Simms homered and Saunders tripled in two runs.

Inkerman got right back in the win column beating the Morewood Senators 6-4 on Thursday night. Dwayne Fawcett and Rob Saunders each homered for the Vice. Troy Helmer, Eddy Ledger, Kent McMillan and Greg Stickle accounted for Morewood's runs.

After defaulting two games the Morewood Vikings got everyone back on the field and posted an 18-6 win over the Blue Jays. Brian Como, Jeff Armstrong and Jeff Vanderveen with two homered for the Vikes.

The Blue Jays didn't fare much better in their other game, losing 19-8 to Shoneroy the next night.

Neal Bartholomew slapped out the game's only homer.

Pete Schoones scored three times as the Splinters nipped Stage West 8-5. Wally Vandekemp (2) and Blake Fawcett (2) supplied the bulk of the Shoneroy offence. Phil Lyall, Bill Lillico, Gary Milne, Greg Barkley and Phil Douglas replied for the "Stage".

The Blue Knights squared their record up at two (wins) and two (losses) when they dealt Stage West an 8-6 loss last Wednesday.

Brad Hanes homered for the Knights. Gord Milne scored three runs while the others went to John Milne, Paul Helmer (2) and Keith Moore.

Darren Coleman (2), Terry Richardson, Reg Wylie, Ralph Kennedy and Eric Winter touched home for the "Stage".

Legion 108s climbed to within a game of 500 when they defeated Taplen Construction 15-10 in a Thursday night encounter.

John Marquette crushed a three run shot for the winners. Dave Hutt and Sam Gibson each scored three times. Bill Steele homered for Taplen.



Tourney champs

Williamsburg lost their opening game but rebounded with four wins to win the Hospital Fund Raising Tournament championship Saturday night. Front, left to right, Roger Morrell, Tim Oshier, Marty Hamilton, Dean Holmes, Reg Hyndman. Back, left to right, Ed Riddell, Clark Christie, Bill Hogaboam, Jeff Johnston, Greg McLaren, Jim Morrell, Dan Hogaboam, Neil Francis.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Advertising pays!

Augermen lead loop

OSGOODE—The Augermen have put together a winning record to this early point of the 1991 Osgoode Men's Fastball League.

After four games, Augermen have won three times and lead the five team league with seven points.

North Gower stands second with five points earned on a record of two wins, a loss and a tie.

After the top two teams it's a "horse race" with just one point separating the Osgoode Deuces, Ramsayville and Russell.

Deuces and Ramsayville each have three points but the Deuces have just one loss to go with their win and tie. Ramsayville has lost twice in four starts.

Russell, after losing their first three games, now have two points and a win in four outings.

Osgoode games are played at the arena diamond each Tuesday and Thursday evening.

Casselman hot in Big League

RUSSELL—Casselman's Little League baseball teams appear at the top of three of the Carleton-Russell Baseball League's four divisions.

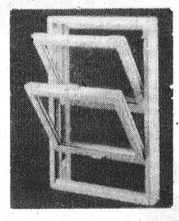
Casselman's Big League squad (16 to 18 yrs.) have played four times and have posted four wins. Embrun and Metcalfe No. One are six points back in second place. Metcalfe sports a one (win) and one (loss) record while Embrun has a win and two losses. Metcalfe's No. Two team has lost all three starts.

Casselman's Senior (13 to 15 yrs.) Little League entry has registered four wins in five games and has piled up eight points. Embrun's No. Two team is undefeated with three wins in three starts.

Russell No. Two is playing 500 ball with four points. Metcalfe No. One has a win in four games while Russell No. One and Metcalfe No. Two have lost a combined total of seven games.

The Major (11-12 yrs.) Little League division has two teams tied atop the standings with two wins, one loss and four points apiece. Casselman and Greely are the leaders. Metcalfe's No. One and No. Two teams are even with two wins and a tie and a loss each. Embrun No. One and No. Two have yet to win.

Russell No. Two heads up the Minor (8,9,10 yrs.) Division rankings having played four times and won three. Greely is one point back at five points. Metcalfe No. Two, Metcalfe No. Three and Casselman all have three points. Russell No. One has a win and two points while Metcalfe No. One is zero for three.



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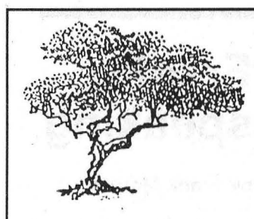

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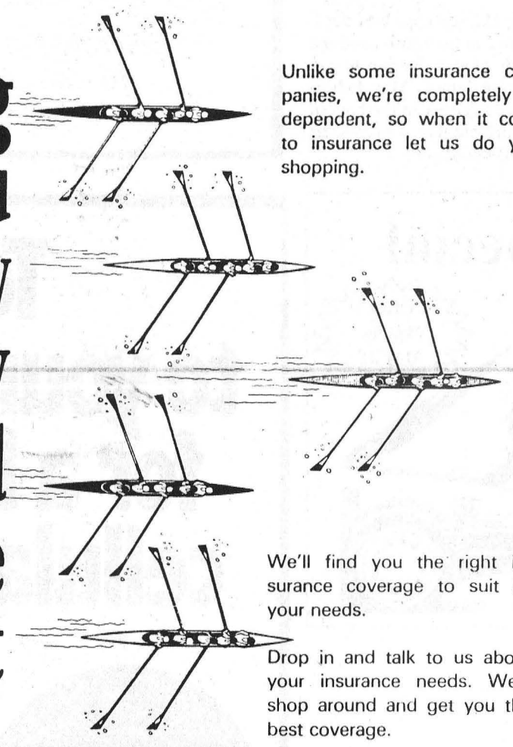

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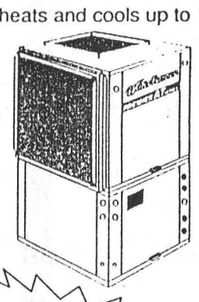

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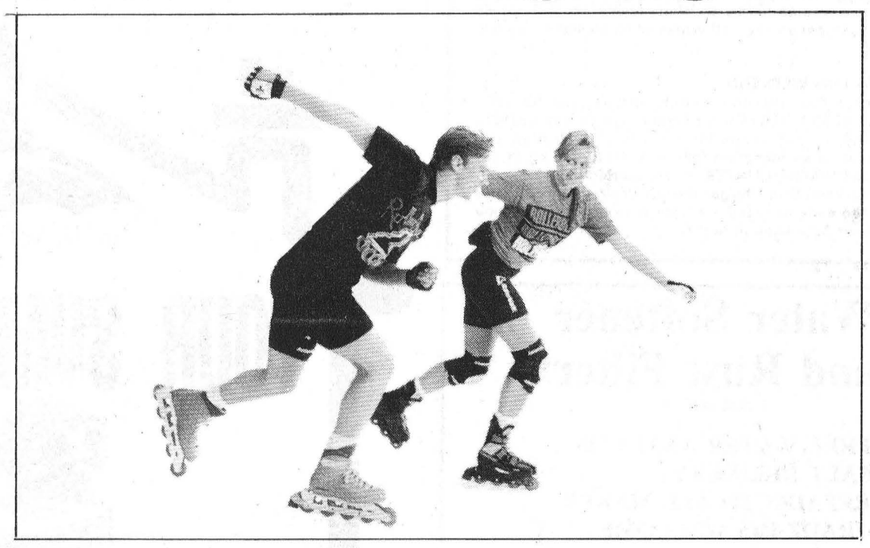

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Windsor Spitfires draft Craig Binns

OSGOODE—Draft days hold few surprises for Craig Binns.

After two Junior hockey drafts he is accustomed to creating a good deal of interest. So the question has never been if he will be selected, but rather who will select him and when.

The Osgoode resident was drafted 183rd overall by the Windsor Spitfires in Saturday's Ontario Hockey League draft in Kitchener.

Binns, a left winger and defenceman, was the first round draft choice of the Nepean Raiders of the Central Junior Hockey League last spring but saw limited ice time in 41 games with that team.

He scored four goals and added four assists for eight points but amassed 69 minutes in penalties.

Nepean Raider teammate Joel Yates was also drafted, 79th overall by the Kingston Frontenacs.

Binns was ranked ninth among Ottawa area prospects by the OHL's Central Scouting report, but the Ottawa District Hockey Association did not expect him to go until the eighth round.

The 16 year old had been following his position in the OHL rankings, but by Saturday he had completely lost track of his standing.

"I knew I was ranked, but I had no idea where," he said. "Actually, it was kind of funny. (The OHL) called me several times and I think I started in the sixth round. But they heard about my knee injury, and other things, and I just kept moving down."

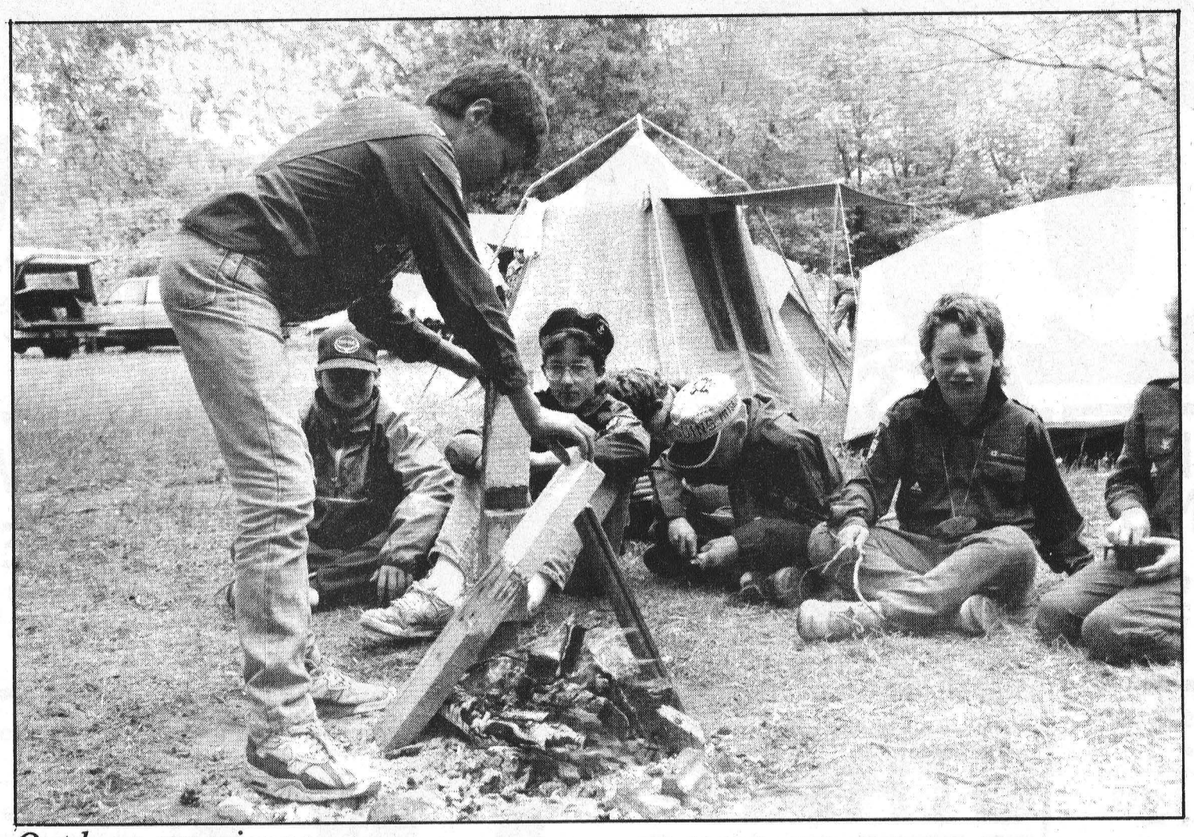
"We worked it out and I think 183 was in the 11th or 12th round."

Binns at 6'3" was contacted by several teams prior to the draft and wasn't disappointed at being selected by Windsor.

"I wanted to go to a team where I had a chance at making it and Windsor may be the right place."

The Spitfires told Binns they have 10 spots open and advised him to work on his defence and they will try him there and also at left wing.

Binns was traded by Nepean to the Smiths Falls Bears in the off-season and intends to report there if he cannot crack the Windsor line-up.



Outdoor experience

Iroquois Boy Scouts warm up around a campfire at the Scout's annual Can-Am camping trip near Morrisburg last weekend. Many groups from the St. Lawrence District and American Scouts from South-east Pennsylvania attended the event.

Press Photo—Edwards

Ault ladies fall below 500

KEMPTVILLE—The Ault Foods entry in the Kemptville Ladies Fastball League fell one game below the 500 mark losing 7-0 to Valley Sanitation here Monday night.

Three games into the 1991 campaign Winchester sports a record of one win and two losses.

Spencerville dealt Aults a loss on opening day but Winchester evened their record at one (win) and one (loss) last week when they blasted Taylors 9-2. Shealyn Summers paced the Winchester offence batting a perfect three for three.

The team will practice later this week and prepare a line-up and game plan for next Monday's contest.

All games are played Monday nights at Kemptville's Riverside Park.

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Winchester/Chesterville Men's Ball Hockey League

May 22: Red Wings 7, Barkley's Blues 2
Jug's Jokers 3, Green Machine 1
Houndinis 4, Extinguishers 0

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Houndinis	3	0	1	13	5	7
Red Wings	3	1	0	22	6	6
Jug's Jokers	2	0	2	13	9	6
Barkley's Blues	1	2	1	13	17	3
Green Machine	1	3	0	7	14	2
Extinguishers	0	4	0	6	22	0

Winchester/Chesterville Ladies' Ball Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:
May 23: Pink Flamingos 3, Bruisers 0
Fraser's Flyers 0, Melon Balls 1

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Pink Flamingos	3	1	0	9	5	6
Fraser's Flyers	1	1	2	6	3	4
Erwin's Bruisers	1	2	1	4	6	3
Melon Balls	1	2	1	4	9	3

Winchester Lob Ball League

RECENT RESULTS:
May 21: Chesterville 26, Legion 22
Shoneroy 8, Stage West 5
May 22: Hansma 29, Video Kings 1
Chesterville 14, Inkerman 8
Morewood V. 18, Blue Jays 6
May 23: Shoneroy 19, Blue Jays 8
Legion 15, Taplen 10
Inkerman 6, Morewood S. 4
Blue Knights 8, Stage West 6

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	RF	RA	Pts.
"A" Pool						
Chesterville	5	0	0	76	46	10
Shoneroy	5	0	0	65	35	10
Hansma	3	1	0	55	18	6
Inkerman	3	2	0	63	51	6
"B" Pool						
Morewood S.	2	2	0	67	43	4
Blue Knights	2	2	0	25	52	4
Morewood V.	2	2	0	40	30	4
Legion 108s	2	3	0	49	50	4
"C" Pool						
Video Kings	1	2	0	12	69	2
Stage West	1	3	0	47	52	2
Blue Jays	1	3	0	42	46	2
Taplen	0	4	0	34	46	0

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Or by calling Elizabeth Brunner at 448-2428 or Dick Henderson at 448-3205.
DOOR PRIZES

Panthers knock off Lions

METCALFE—Osgoode Township High School's girls touch football team played spoiler last week as they completed their regular season.

The Lady Panthers tied St. Mark's 6-6 and snuffed the Lions' chance to gain the last playoff spot in the CHSAA central division. St. Mark's needed a win to qualify for the post season.

The week before the Panthers dropped a 12-6 decision to Merivale.

Osgoode took a 6-0 lead over St. Mark's in the first half but the Lions began their comeback in the second.

St. Mark's had defeated Merivale and J.S. Woodsworth the week before scoring last minute touchdowns on late scoring drives. But their luck ran out this week.

Quarterback Theresa Mellor hit Tanya Blais for the tying TD but the Lions could not punch the winner over the Panther goal line.

Kemptville Mets drop Pioneers

MANOTICK—It was only a matter of time before the Kemptville Mets got a handle on the Rideau Valley Pioneers.

The Manotick-based Junior fastball team dropped its eighth decision of the season losing 8-2 to the Mets here Monday night.

Rob Dobson's two-run homer in the third inning gave the Carp Valley Pride a 2-0 win over the Pioneers in a game played last Wednesday in Carp.

"It was one of those games where anything that could go wrong did," coach Jim Taylor said of Monday night's blowout.

The Pioneers had beaten Kemptville handily in two previous meetings.

Jason Smith got the start and Kevin Leeder came on in relief.

Last Wednesday night the Pioneers ran into a strong pitching effort from Marc Sigouin. The right hander fanned 10 and allowed just one hit, that came off the bat of designated hitter Chris Barbeau in the seventh inning.

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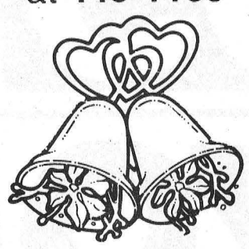

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WINCHESTER PRESS

Wed., May 29, 1991

Equine therapy carries kids to new freedom

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

NORTH AUGUSTA—For one hour a week Matthew McLean leaves his wheelchair in the trunk of the family car and finds freedom on the back of a horse.

The three-year-old Winchester boy has Spina Bifida but seated on top of a Bay called "Freckles" he is no different from any other child taking horseback riding lessons.

"These lessons are important," explains his mother, Marion McLean. "It gives him a freedom other children enjoy. Other kids take skating lessons, go out for soccer or baseball, this (therapeutic riding) gives him a sport he can take lessons in and work at too.

"Up there on that horse he looks like any other kid and can feel just like any other kid."

Every Friday the McLeans travel an hour outside of Winchester to Terelisa Farm for "Touch A Rainbow", a therapeutic riding program. They share the long ride with Mountain Township's Terry Boyd and her daughter Kayleigh. Kayleigh was diagnosed at the age of two with Retts Syndrome, a rare disease which causes developmental and physical handicaps in girls.

"These riding sessions are just as therapeutic for the mothers as they are for the children. We're out in the open, in the fresh air," smiles Boyd as she helps lead her child around the paddock. "It's more relaxing than going to any clinic for therapy, and the kids do things up on a horse they wouldn't even attempt at a clinic."

ACCEPTANCE

Therapeutic riding has been around for a long time in Britian, where it quickly gained acceptance with the medical profession, but in Canada it is still regarded with suspicion in some quarters of the medical bureaucracy.

After World War II more than 500 therapeutic riding programs sprang up across Britian, says Terelisa Farm owner Cynthia Duncan. Duncan, a transplanted Britisher, is a member of the Ontario Therapeutic Riding Association (OTRA) and has been operating her stable's program for physically and mentally handicapped riders nearly seven years.

"It's been slow here," she admits. "But the movement is expanding."



Horse lover

A three-year-old Mountain Township youngster, Kayleigh Boyd aboard a mare called Rose, works at various exercises under the watchful eye of her mother Terry. Kayleigh rides with bareback, with only a sheepskin blanket between her and her mount. The arrangement allows her to feel more fully the movement of her horse.

Press Photo—Valiquet

Presently there are 78 therapeutic riding programs across Canada, 33 in Ontario alone. OTRA runs clinics, workshops and training sessions for its members, including an instructor certification program.

Instructors work in co-ordination with their students' physiotherapists and families to create a riding program suited to individual skills and needs.

The riding lessons identify the students' capabilities and improve on them so they can experience a sense of satisfaction and accomplishment which is carried over into other areas of their lives, says Duncan.

FITNESS

For Matthew, the lessons increase his control, muscle tone, balance, reflexes, mobility and general fitness.

"He never had any fear that didn't disappear within five minutes of being up there on the horse's back," said McLean. "Both his physio and occupational therapists really believe it's great for him, but it's only just recently been recognized as a legitimate healthcare expense under the Ministry of Health guidelines."

McLean can now claim the cost of Matthew's $20 per lesson therapy sessons under his disablility benefits. Therapeutic riding can benefit a wide range of disablities including: amputation, cerbral palsy, muscular dystrophy, visually impaired, tramatic brain damage and poliomyelitis.

In Kayleigh's case, the rhythm of the horse mimics the same movement as walking does in an able-bodied person, allowing her to train her brain and muscles into thinking they are walking, says Boyd. Besides stregthening Kayleigh's back and keeping the nerve endings in her legs alive and stimulated, it helps increase her attention span.

Both children wear protective head gear and a belt with a loop to the side which allows a helper to hold on and steady the riders as the riding instructor leads the horse.

Older or more experienced individuals can do away with the belt and the extra help.

BOMB PROOF

Duncan says she looks for "bomb-proof" horses when acquiring equines for these therapeutic roles. She presently has 22 horses in her stable, 12 her own and 10 boarders. Many of her boarders also participate in the disabled riding program, volunteered by their owners.

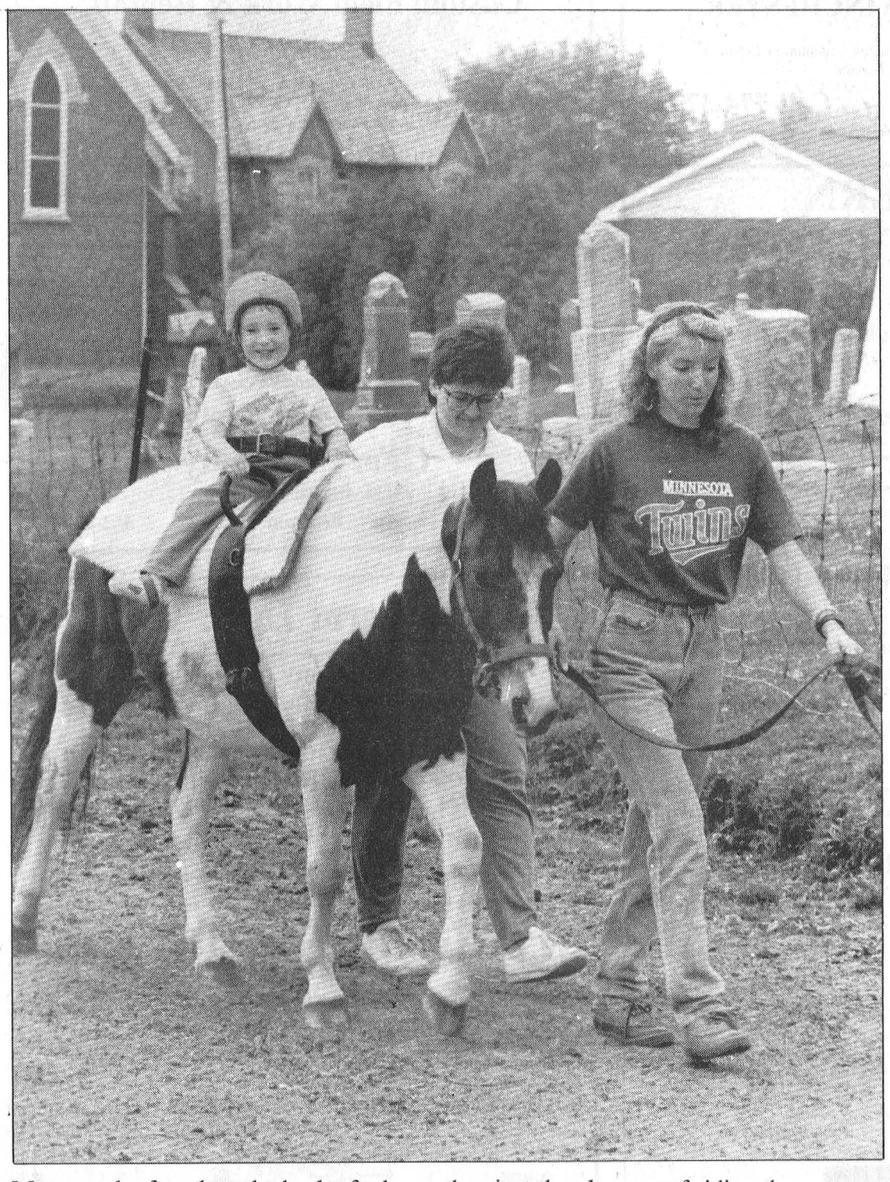
"Temperament is the most important quality when choosing a horse for this type of riding program. You need different ones for different personalities," she notes.

Establishing a therapeutic riding stable is not an easy proposition. There is no government funding and Duncan says her liablity insurance costs add $18,000 above her normal insurance fees.

When liability insurance jumped a few years ago, many OTRA stables were forced to withdraw from offering their programs until the association came up with its own group coverage under the OTRA umbrella.

Boyd had heard of therapeutic riding and had searched for a stable in her area. Greely's Equidae Stable offers a program but it is restricted to seven years of age and up.

"I didn't want to waste those years waiting for Kayleigh to get old enough, the sooner she was enrolled, the sooner she would reap the benefits," says Boyd.



More can be found on the back of a horse than just the pleasure of riding the range. Many individuals find therapeutic benefits astride horses and with the help of trained instructors. Matthew McLean, 3, takes the lead with a little help from his mother Marion and instructor Tessa Duncan. The riding lessons enable the Winchester child to play games and learns new motor skills in a relaxed, outdoor environment.

Press Photo—Valiquet

Program opens doors to disabled

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER— For Winchester Group Home resident Pierre Burton, the road to happiness is paved by horses' hooves.

Astride his favorite mount Cindy at the Equidae Riding Stables near Greely, Burton is quite content and comfortable, notes his riding teacher Nancy Woeldike.

Burton participates once a week in the Greenbelt Riding Program for the Disabled Inc. conducted at the stable. The program, which is affiliated with both the Ontario and the Canadian Therapeutic Riding Associations, was created in 1975 to teach English riding to Canadians with developmental and physical disabilities.

Riding is a therapeutic recreational sport which can improve life physically, socially and mentally, says Program Co-ordinator Lelia Sponsel.

Burton, who is mildy developmentally disabled, also has myotonic dystrophy, which causes a progressive deterioration of the voluntary muscles due to a defective gene. It's a common adult form of muscular dystrophy.

Riding allows him to move more easily and enhances his gross and fine motor skills, says Home Residential Counsellor Sherry Koehler.

BASICS

As part of his lesson, Burton learns the basics of horseback riding including walking, halting, turning, figures and some trotting. He and the other student in the class also do stretching and balancing exercises in the saddle with rings and bean bags.

"It's to improve their balance, relax and supple them up," explains Woeldike.

Although Woeldike says Burton's balance and strength have improved since he started his lessons last year, he still has two assistants with him. One assistant leads his mount while the other is there to help him with tasks he might not be able to manage by himself.

He has, however, ridden independently a few times for five to 10 minute periods. Woeldike says she hopes to have both her students riding independently by next year.

If they progress this far, she says they might participate in next year's Eastern Ontario games, a riding event with dressage, competitions and games held by the Ontario Theraputic Riding Association. This year's games will be at the Equidae Stables June 8.

OTHER BENEFITS

Burton's once-a-week lesson has also helped his emotional well-being, says Koehler. Burton has always loved horses and looks forward to the trip to the stables.

"There's a sense of self-respect for himself. He tries really hard to make sure he does everything right and he does a great job." she says.

Woeldike has also noticed an improvement.

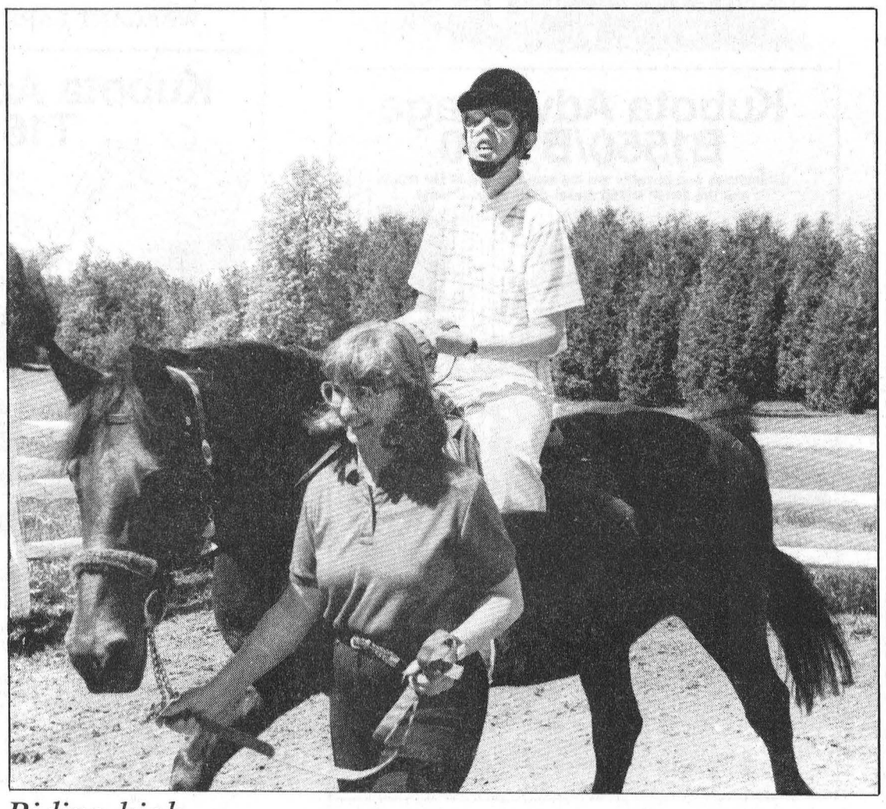
"He's more vocal than he was a year ago. He answers questions now. He didn't always do that at first," she says. "It's a social activity for them (the disabled). It's fun."

The program is manned by volunteers, however, the cost of each lesson is $17. Burton finances his share from his job at Seaway Enterprises, a sheltered workshop in Morrisburg, with the balance being funded by the Greenbelt riding program.

Although several of the volunteers are trained riding coaches or certified by the Canadian Theraputic Riding Association, others may just have a background in riding or offer their services by driving riders or assisting instructors.

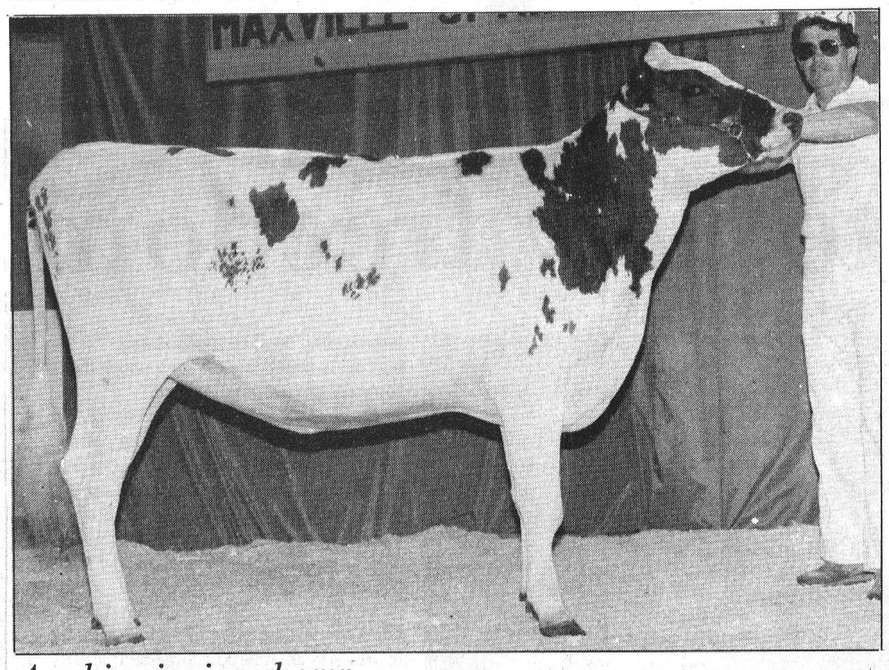
Woeldike, who began teaching last year, took riding lessons for four years. She decided to try teaching after seeing a demonstration of the disabled riding program at Kemptville College. She says she is really enjoying the experience.

"I like to work with people who need help and the kids enjoy it so much," she says. "They're great, really full of smiles. They look forward to coming when they do something well."



Riding high

Winchester's Pierre Burton puts his mount through its paces at Greely's Equidae Stables with the help of a riding instructor. Disabled riding programs open a world of social and physical benefits for their participants. *Press Photo—Edwards*



Ayrshire junior champ

Forever Schooner Deidre, a senior yearling, was named junior champion in the Ayrshire class at this year's Maxville Spring fair on Saturday. She is owned by Neil Kittle of Winchester.

Press Photo — Moreau

Farm update

Area cattle win Maxville ribbons

MAXVILLE—The weather that left many Ontarians ducking for cover over the weekend kindly spared the 102nd annual Maxville Spring Fair, which was held in plenty of sunshine from Friday to Sunday.

Kenyon Agricultural Society secretary Janice Blaney said although the weather could have been slightly better, the fair was a great success. The heavy rain didn't hit Maxville until late Sunday afternoon, when events were winding down.

Blaney said the fair drew between 8,000 and 9,000 visitors.

As in previous years, the cattle shows drew large crowds. The spring Holstein show was held on Friday, when about 190 exhibits were judged by Glen MacNeil of Goderich.

The junior Holstein champion was Leeland Ultimate Faith, a senior yearling shown by Greg Wilcon of Kingstead Farms in Lindsay. The grand champion, also shown by Kingstead Farms, was Rossland Astro Kat, a mature cow who also won the award for best udder.

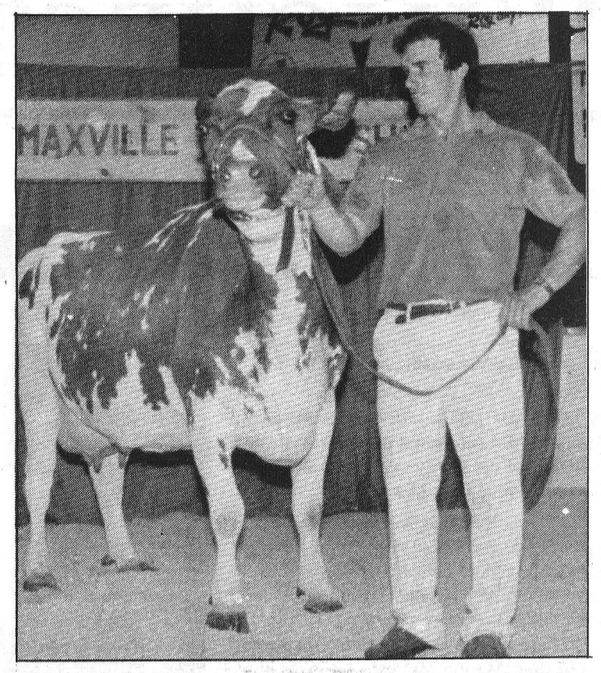
Cher-Own Holsteins of Paris was named premier breeder, and Pamtom Holsteins of Hudson Falls, NY, was named premier exhibitor.

The Ayrshire and Jersey spring shows were held Saturday. In the Jersey show, Jim Livock from Oakville judged 23 exhibits from three farms. The show was dominated by C.W. Berry's North River Farm of Lachute, Que., and J.J. MacKenzie & Son of Finch. MacKenzie was named both premier breeder and premier exhibitor.

Both the junior and grand champion Jerseys were shown by North River Farm. North River S.J. Babe, who placed first in the calf class, was named junior champion. North River L.C. Jane, who placed first in the five-year-old class, was named grand champion, and also won the award for best udder.

The Ayrshire show featured 42 exhibits from seven farms. Donald and Ken Rose of Mountain were named premier breeders and showed the grand champion, six-year-old Rosayre Desdemona. She also won the award for best udder.

Neil Kittle of Winchester was named premier exhibitor in the Ayrshire class, after showing the junior champion, Forever Schooner Deidre, who placed first in the senior yearling class.



Six-year-old Rosayre Desdemona was named Ayrshire Grand Champion at the Maxville Spring Fair, as well as winning the best udder category. She is owned by Donald and Ken Rose of Mountain. Press Photo — Moreau

AgriNotes

Book signing in Kemptville

KEMPTVILLE — Phil Jenkins and Ken Ginn, authors of *Fields of Vision: A Journey to Canada's Family Farms* will be signing copies of their book at Annie's Books in the Kemptville Mall between 2 and 3pm on Sat., June 1.

The writer and photographer team travelled across Canada to learn about the nature of farming and the state of the Canadian farm. Dianne Harkin of Winchester was one of the people interviewed along the way.

This is the only scheduled book signing in this area.

Soybeans stable in E.O.

KEMPTVILLE — Kemptville College research on planting dates indicates soybeans are a very stable crop for Eastern Ontario. Ten years of records have shown that crops planted during the month of May yield uniformly but the yield drops off for crops planted through the month of June.

Odds favor an early planting date for farmers, even though frost is a risk. However, clay soils produce poor yields if the beans are planted when the land is not dry enough to work.

CPI inches up in April

OTTAWA — In April, the consumer price index (CPI) for food purchased from stores rose 0.4 per cent from March, while the CPI for food purchased from restaurants rose 0.3 per cent. Overall, the CPI for food rose 0.4 per cent from March 1991 and 6.4 per cent above April 1990 figures.

The largest retail price decreases in April were three per cent for poultry, 2.6 per cent for pasta products and 2.5 per cent for sugar, primarily due to in-store promotions.

The largest price increases were 16.7 for fresh vegetables and 2.4 per cent for fresh pork. Significant retail price increases for imported salad vegetables due to bad weather in some production areas, and generally low stocks of storable vegetables were primarily responsible for higher vegetable prices.

Heat and rainfall report

For the week of May 19 - 25

	Rainfall	Accum. to date	Heat Units	Accum. to date
CHESTERVILLE	3.8	42.2	146	295
MORRISBURG	1.6	48.4	139	287
SOUTH MOUNTAIN	1.0	34.6	150	302
WINCHESTER	4.1	39.0	145	286

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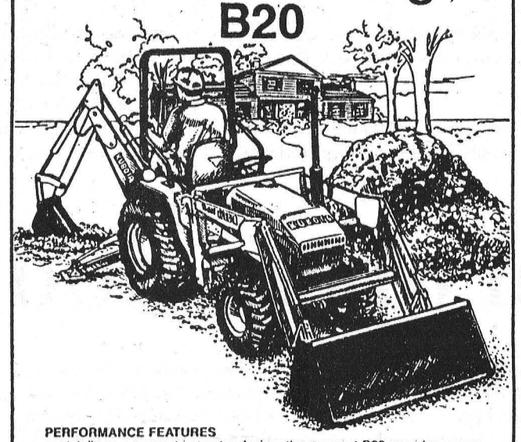

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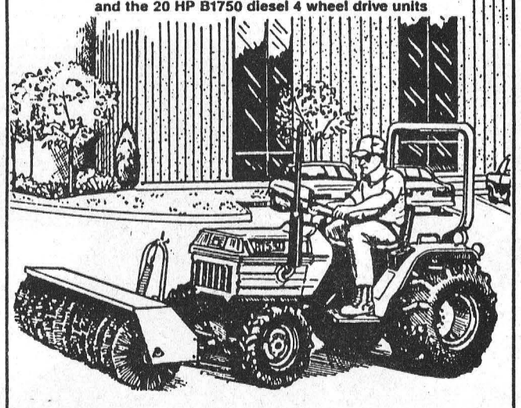

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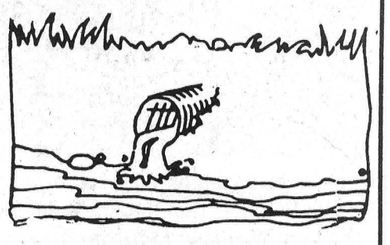

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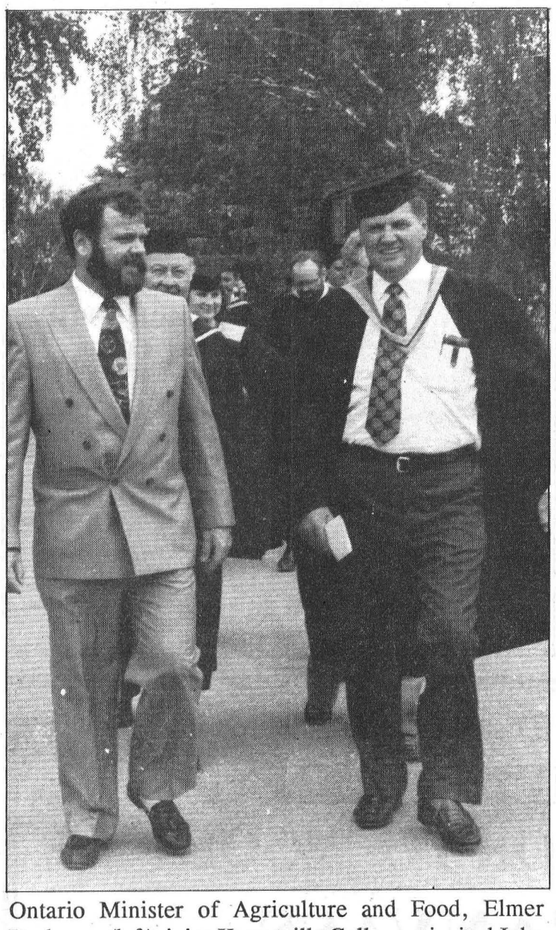
Hughes picks up major awards at KCAT graduation



Ontario Minister of Agriculture and Food, Elmer Buchanan (left) joins Kemptville College principal John Curtis in leading the procession of 1991 graduates into the W.B. George Centre for last Thursday's graduation ceremonies. Press Photo — Fetterly

KEMPTVILLE — Kemptville College agriculture student Trudy Hughes of Dalmeny walked away with four awards at graduation ceremonies held last Thursday at the college.

Hughes was presented the prestigious Minister of Agriculture and Food Leadership Award for excellence in leadership ability. The award is given to the graduating student who best combines leadership in student activities with academic standing in the two years at the college.

She also received the Ed Wallace Memorial Award given to the graduating student from Carleton County demonstrating outstanding achievement in crop science, as well as the Ottawa Carleton 1983 International Plowing Match Scholarship for academic achievement and the Farm Credit Corporation Award for the student obtaining the highest weighted average in Business Management.

Ross Giles of Chesterville, also in the Dairy Cattle Production Program received the Eastern Breeders' Incorporated Award presented to the graduating student in Agriculture showing a strong interest in the genetic improvement of livestock, and achieving high academic standings in breeding courses.

Other local graduates in Dairy Cattle Production include: Michael Desormeaux, Chesterville; Ian Payne, Manotick; Hanspeter Tanner, Crysler and Peter Vander Wielen, Maxville.

There were 27 graduates from the Dairy Cattle Production program.



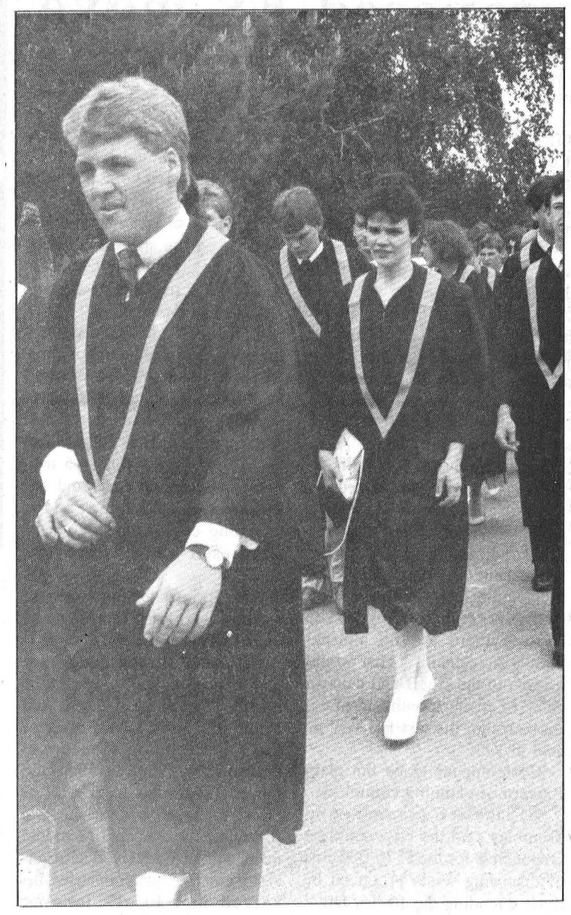
Dairy Cattle Production and Management graduate Trudy Hughes received four awards at graduation ceremonies including the Minister of Agriculture and Food Leadership Award for excellence in leadership ability and academic standing. Hughes is pictured at the college's farm. Photo Courtesy — Meagher

Nine students graduated from the Horticulture Production and Management Program. Local graduates are: David Michael Lewis, Kemptville; Ron Stanley, Edwards and Michele Wheeler, North Gower. Wheeler also received an Ottawa Carleton 1983 International Plowing Match Scholarship.

In Food Science Management five graduated from the area. They are: Tammy Lynn Albers, Kemptville, also winning the Archbishop of Canterbury Award; Jane Algire, Kemptville, the Bon Bakery Award; Margaret Jane Godwin, Kemptville, Kemptville Players' Incorporated Award; Tasha Hrachovsky, Kemptville and Ellen Seely also of Kemptville. There were 18 FS&T graduates.

Amanda Tibben of Brinston and Kelly Carlson of Manotick are the only local graduates of the Equestrian Certificate Program. Although nine graduated from the Field Crops and Livestock Production course, no one was from this area.

Eighty-one students graduated from the five programs this year, down slightly from last year's figure of 95. However, tentative enrolment figures for this fall are up with applications still being taken for most programs.



Ross Giles (left) of Chesterville and Trudy Hughes of Dalmeny along with other local students won awards at graduation ceremonies held last week at Kemptville College.

Press Photo -- Fetterly

Census quizzes farmers about soil conservation

OTTAWA — Five new questions in the 1991 Census of Agriculture will help government agencies evaluate the needs of producers fighting soil degradation on their farms. For the first time, the June 4 census will ask farmers about practices they use to combat problems like wind and water erosion.

"With the 1991 Census, we now have some questions that we can use to see what the trends are in farmers' awareness of soil degradation and in the adoption of conservation practices," explains Dick Coote, a soil conservation scientist with Agriculture Canada who advised Statistics Canada on the questions.

He adds that some areas of the country are at greater risk than others and it will be helpful to know if farmers in those regions are more aware of both the problems and the solutions.

Producers are regularly asked about the area seeded to various crops or how many head of cattle they own. The 1991 questionnaire also asks what methods are being used to control soil erosion, how weed control is being handled on summerfallow land, whether shelterbelts are in use or if the farmer is taking steps to deal with salinity.

Coote says the census will provide scientists with valuable new information about what's actually happening on the farm.

Researchers have been able to make rough estimates of the extent of the problem using computer models that take into account weather conditions, soil properties, the slope of the land and the crops grown in a particular region.

Solid information on whether farmers are using minimum tillage and if they are maintaining crop residues in the field, will allow researchers to more accurately predict the severity of Canada's soil problems and assess progress in reducing them.

Data from the census will also help those designing soil conservation programs.

Agriculture Canada is already involved with the National Soil Conservation Program and initiatives like the Soil and Water Environmental Enhancement Program in Ontario.

The census will indicate whether these programs are reaching their intended audiences and if they are taking the right approach. Coote says existing programs could be fine-tuned while those in development could be better tailored to meet farmers' needs.

According to Census of Agriculture spokesperson Wilson Freeman, choosing the questions was the most difficult part of the exercise. Questions were tested with farmers in 1988.

"This is the first step," he explains. "I'd expect that we'd see an expansion of this section of the questionnaire for 1996."

Freeman says the data collected this time will whet the appetite of researchers by providing a baseline for future surveys.

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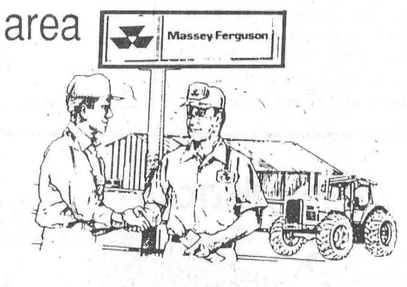



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City shoots down proposed Ex move to Limebank Road

OTTAWA -- Plans to move the Central Canada Exhibition to Gloucester were defeated May 15 when the city's planning committee failed to support the idea.

An official plan amendment and zoning change that would have enabled the Ex to move from Lansdowne Park in Ottawa to a 250-acre parcel of land on Limebank Road was shot down by the committee's 5-2 vote.

Gloucester council will make the final decision May 27 and, even though Mayor Harry Allen supports the move, it is unlikely the decision will be reversed.

Central Canada Exhibition Association president Dwayne Acres indicated he would appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board if council rejects the move.

"We are committed to this site because there are no alternatives", Acres said. "That would lead us to the OMB and cause a delay of many months. Without another site, the last fair will be held in 1992".

Costs appear to be the main concern of planning committee.

Gloucester planner Ann Tremblay said the city would be responsible for the $175,000 cost of disposing waste produced by those attending the 10-day fair.

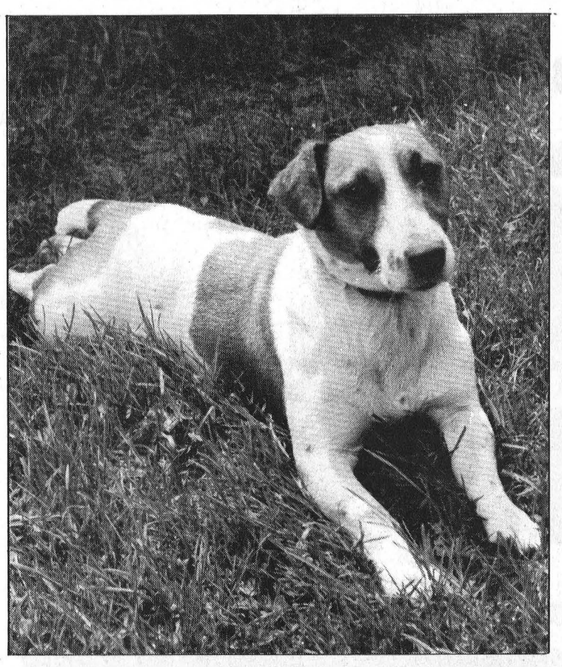
Limebank Road would also have to be widened to four lanes, possibly at the city's expense, to accommodate the additional traffic and a water reservoir would have to be constructed in case of fire. Planners said storm water from the site would have to be treated to prevent contamination of the Rideau River.

The lack of water and sewer services on the site would force the city to pay for improvements and leave it responsible for environmental damage.

"The application is still very fuzzy on details but a major capital requirement will be required by Gloucester or regional taxpayers", said Gloucester South Alderman Claudette Cain. "The known costs are about $4.5 million for the initial costs and unknown possible taxes for operating costs. The people of Gloucester can't afford this deal."

The Ex Association plans to establish an agricultural fair and model farm on the site.

"It is not responsible to say that this defeat will drive a stake into the heart of the 102-year-old institution", said Dale Harley of the Coalition of Concerned Citizens, a group against the move. "There has been a lot of effort to locate a new site and formulate the concept of a model farm. We have received assurances from the two ministries involved and local planning departments and agencies that something can be worked out. Our group submitted an offer to Dwayne Acres stating we would work with the Ex to help find a new site."



The Canadian Veterinarian Association is urging dog owners to have their pets checked for canine heartworm. The association says there is an increase in the number of cases diagnosed this year. Press Photo — Fetterly

Dog disease debilitating

TORONTO — The Canadian Veterinary Medical Association (CVMA) has issued an alert to Ontario dog owners about the sharp increase in cases of canine heartworm disease.

A study on the potentially fatal disease published recently in the Canadian Veterinary Journal reveals that the number of reported cases in Canada rose 45 per cent in 1990 from 1989. While the infection has been detected in almost every province, the research shows that 80 per cent of all reported cases of heartworm disease have been diagnosed in Ontario.

The study was conducted by Dr. Owen Slocombe of the Ontario Veterinary College who confirms that the new findings indicate a reversal of the downward trend of reported cases since 1985.

Canine heartworm disease is spread by mosquitoes. When a mosquito bites an infected dog, it can carry the infection to other healthy dogs. One family pet may become the source of infection for many dogs.

"Statistics show us that in areas where the disease is more prevalent, as many as eight out of over 100 unprotected dogs can become infected," states Dr. Larry Wilder of Toronto, spokesperson for the CVMA.

Canine heartworm disease is caused by parasitic worms that live in the dog's heart, resulting in impaired blood flow and damage to the heart, lungs and liver. In some cases, damage to the internal organs is so extensive that the condition may be fatal.

"Education is the key to slowing the spread of canine heartworm disease," says Dr. Wilder. "With the existence of simple and easy-to-use preventive medications, there is little reason for Canadian dogs to be spreading this serious disease."

The Canadian Veterinary Medical Association has launched a major multi-media education campaign to urge Canadian dog owners to consult their veterinarians to learn more about canine heartworm disease and the importance of prevention.

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FIELDS of VISION

A Journey to Canada's Family Farms

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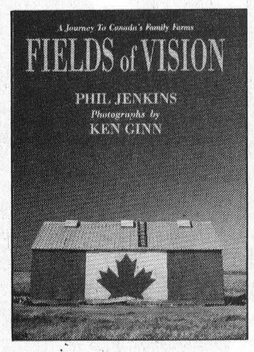

Saturday, June 1, 1991
2:00-4:00pm
at
Annie's Books
Kemptville Mall
Kemptville, Ontario
258-BOOK

Of local interest, this book includes a chapter on Women for the Survival of Agriculture. This group was founded by Dianne Harkin and is now directed by Dorothy Middleton, both of Winchester.

EnviroTips

Think twice before you grab extra plastic bags in the supermarket produce department. Do you really need bags for cucumbers, peppers and other fruits and vegetables? Remember, plastic is made from oil, a non-renewable resource. If the people in just 25% of American homes took 10 fewer plastic bags each month, we'd save more than 2.5 million bags a year! Bring your own.

—EnviroTips are courtesy of the Dundas County Environmental Resource Centre.

Metcalfe WI funds causes

by Jean Boland

The May meeting of the Metcalfe WI was held at the home of Mrs. Emerson Reaney with the president, Mrs. Earl Reaney presiding.

After the opening, we had the roll call 'name a cultural activity'which was answered by ten members and one visitor.

Four of our members attended the District Annual at Vernon and brought back reports. As birthdays come along every year, two of our members had to pay the birthday price.

It was moved that we send $25 to the Metcalfe Co- Op Nursery School and $100 to the Care Centre.

We received an invitation to attend the Log Farm on May 26 and also to go to Kars Anglican Hall the same day.

Mrs. Galloway won the hostess gift. Our next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ed Scharf on June 11 at 8pm. Visitors are always welcome.

Mrs. Chas Wallace thanked Mrs. Reaney for a delicious lunch that we all enjoyed.

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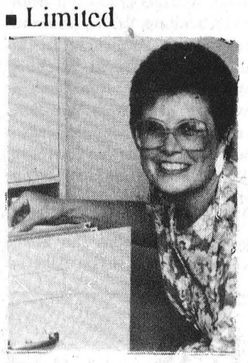

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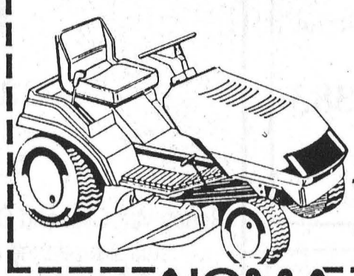

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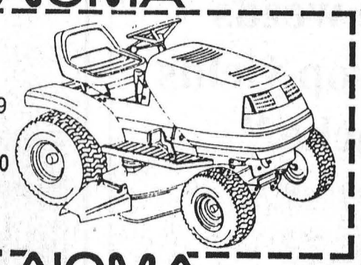

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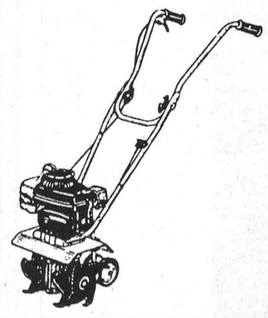

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OBITUARIES

John Charles Hatcher

John Charles Hatcher of 493 Howard St. Winchester died in an Ottawa hospital May 24, 1991. He was 82.

A former native of Halifax, Nova Scotia, Hatcher was born on March 15, 1909 to the late Samuel Hatcher and Amelia Sheppard.

He is survived by his wife Dorothy (nee Spidell) and children Carol Bell, Ottawa and Sandra (Mrs. Lyle Smith), Chesterville; his grandchildren Sonya Smith, Lisa and Shane Bell; great-granddaughter Tyla; and sister Ilene Clough, Sackville, N.S.

He was predeceased by two sisters and three brothers.

A member of Winchester's 100 Club and Winchester District Memorial Hospital board for many years, Hatcher was also a member of Winchester United Church.

His funeral was held at Winchester United Church on May 27 with Rev. Will Walker officiating. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery. Pallbearers were Howard Biccum, Hugh Eady, Gerald Holmes, Clark Curtis, Ray Robinson and Arthur Moorehouse.

Kenneth H. McCallum

Kenneth H. McCallum, a former Kenmore and Vernon resident who resided at the Township of Osgoode Care Centre, Metcalfe, died April 21, 1991 in Winchester. He was 92.

McCallum, who was born in Osgoode on December 13, 1898, was married to the late Amy Cameron Hall.

He was the son of the late Robert and Ellen McCallum.

He is survived by daughters Jean (Mrs. Stewart Cross), Wakefield; and Shirley (Mrs. Lawrence Dowser), Chesterville; grandchildren Kenneth Cross, Mark and his wife Louise Cross, all of Wakefield; Steven and his wife Cheryl Dowser, Ottawa; Lori (Mrs. Maurice Lafortune), Greely; great-grandson Joey Cross, and his sister Mrs. Mae Little, Winchester.

A member of the Metcalfe United Church, his funeral service was held at Duncan Funeral Home on April 23, with special prayers by Rev. Roy Harwood, Chesterville.

Cremation was at Pinecrest Crematorium. Expressions of sympathy to the Canadian Kidney Foundation and the Alzheimer's Society were appreciated.

Arthur Carlyle Thompson

Arthur Carlyle Thompson of 25 Faubert St., Chesterville died following a lengthy illness on May 22, 1991. He was 63.

A former resident of Quyon, Quebec, he was was born in Granby, the son of the late Charles J. Thompson and Mildred I. Hill.

Thompson is survived by his wife Dorothy (nee Prosper), children Gloria Bouchard, Limoges; Marilyn Thompson, Ottawa; Patty Amelotte, Limoges; Barbara Roffey, Castleton; and Steven, Ottawa; brothers Gerald Thompson, Finch; Ernie Seale, Gloucester; and Anthony, North Battleford; and sisters Elizabeth Ferguson, Maberly; Janet Thompson, Vanier; Bertha (Honey) and Eunice Thompson; and by his nine grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his daughter Margaret, brother Clarence and sister Mary Thompson.

His funeral service was held at J.R. Vice, Chesterville on May 23 with Rev. Roy Harwood officiating. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery. Pallbearers were Bruce Amelotte, Randy Raffey, Scott Cranham, Barry Cranham, Charles Thompson, and Barry Kilbride.



South Mountain spreads help

Members of the South Mountain Lodge #428 recently donated $1,850 to the Winchester Little League, Mountain's Canada Day Celebrations, South Mountain Youth Bowling, Winchester Jr. B Hawks and Rideau Hill Camp. Standing in the back are lodge members Bill Williams, Al Lewin and Ron Wardle. In the middle are cheque recipients Peggy Lewin, Jean Koopman, and Junior Helmer. Front are Lee Sullivan and lodge members Ron Darraugh and Don Francis.

Press Photo—Edwards

Williamsburg man wins hotly contested snooker tournament

CORNWALL — A Williamsburg man was the winner of the Ontario Senior Games snooker tournament held on May 15 and 16.

Gerald Adams of Williamsburg was the co-ordinator. It was held at the Adams' home and was played on a six-by-12 foot table. Although the number of players was not large, the competition was keen and enjoyed by all who participated.

Ted Herriman, Williamsburg, was top snooker champion with second going to Percy Casselman, Winchester Springs, and third, Jack Parnell of Morrisburg.

There are still several other competitions to be conducted for the 1991 games such as darts, horseshoes, euchre, cribbage, and finals for bridge.

At the conclusion of the events, an awards dinner and dance will be held on June 21 at the Cornwall Civic Complex.

Tickets and information regarding the dinner dance may be obtained by phoning Dolores Jensen, 932-6997 or Jean Hinds, 534-2980.

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*7.9% financing offer available with no limit on the amount financed on new and unused or demonstrator 1991 Chevy Cavalier and Pontiac Sunbird models purchased from dealer inventory for a limited time starting May 15th, 1991, on retail purchases only. 9.9% financing offer available with no limit on the amount financed on selected other new and unused or demonstrator 1991 models purchased from dealer inventory for a limited time only. These offers available only to qualified retail buyers financing their purchase through GMAC on a minimum 12 month/maximum 48 month contract. 1.9% financing offer available with no limit on the amount financed on all new and unused or demonstrator 1990 and prior year models purchased from dealer inventory for a limited time only. Offer available only to qualified retail buyers financing their purchase through GMAC for a 12 month contract term. Other finance rates and terms also available. See your dealer for full details. Availability and selection of new 1990 models may vary by dealer. Some 1991 models may not be immediately available from dealer stock. Fleet orders are ineligible for this offer. The buyer will be responsible for the payment of GST, PST, federal excise tax, insurance, licence and freight charges at the time of the transaction. See your individual dealer for freight charges. GMAC may require a down payment. All credit applications will be subject to approval by GMAC. Offer includes dealer participation. Example for 1991 Cavalier or Sunbird models: For $12,000 financed 48 months @ 7.9% A.P.R., the monthly payment is $292.39. Cost of borrowing is $2,034.72. Total amount to be repaid is $14,034.72. Example for selected other 1991 models: For $15,000 financed 48 months @ 9.9% A.P.R., the monthly payment is $379.71. Cost of borrowing is $3,226.08. Total amount to be repaid is $18,226.08. Example for 1990 models: For $10,000 financed 12 months @ 1.9% A.P.R., the monthly payment is $841.93, the cost of borrowing is $103.16, and the total amount to be repaid is $10,103.16. These finance offers cannot be combined with alternative cashback offers also available. Cashback amounts vary by model. See your dealer for full details. With a $1,000 cashback as the alternative on 1991 Cavalier and Sunbird models, legislation requires that the value be included in the cost of borrowing example in order to arrive at an effective interest rate. In the example given, the effective interest rate would be 11.52% A.P.R. and the total cost of borrowing including the $1,000 cashback not taken would be $3,034.72. Assuming a $500 cashback as the alternative on selected other 1991 models, the effective interest rate would be 11.34% A.P.R. and the total cost of borrowing including the $500 cashback not taken would be $3,726.08. Similarly, assuming a $750 cashback as the alternative on selected 1990 and prior year models, the effective interest rate and total cost of borrowing including the $750 cashback not taken would be 15.40% A.P.R. and $853.16 respectively. †Special Option Package Bonus based on MSRP value of no extra charge option on bonus option credit available on selected specially equipped new and unused 1991 Chevy Cavalier and Pontiac Sunbird models. See your participating GM Dealer for full details. ††Based on Compusearch national new passenger vehicle registrations for the 12 month period through December 1990 for Chevrolet Cavalier and Pontiac Sunbird combined.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF KENNETH H. McCALLUM, deceased
All persons having claims against the Estate of Kenneth H. McCallum, late of the Township of Osgoode, in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton who died on or about April 21st, 1991, are required to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before June 24th, 1991, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.
DATED at Manotick this 21st day of May, 1991.
Shirley Dowser
Jean I. Cross
By: Donald P. Hamilton
Barrister, Solicitor
5506 Main Street, Box 519
Manotick, Ontario
K0A 2N0
Solicitor for the Estate
8-10c

NOTICE
Winner of the draw by the Dundas Homemaking Workshop for a homemade quilt, held on May 17, was Brenda Atkinson of Inkerman. Congratulations Brenda! 8

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FOUND — May 18; black and white female dog. Young, about 30 lbs., short hair, no collar, friendly, loves kids. 774-2249, Wilson's. 8

FOUND — Mule found on Airport Road. Please call 774-2159. 8

Wanted

WANTED TO RENT — 3-bedroom house, Winchester area, for June 1. Please call 774-3569. 52tf

WANTED TO BUY — Poultry equipment; for hatching, raising and processing. Call 925-5884. 6stf

WANTED — Transportation effective June 1, from Vernon to St. Laurent Shopping Centre area, Ottawa, and return, 5 days per week, 8am-4pm (flexible). Home 821-3861 or office, 993-8910. 7-8

WANTED — 2 silky hens and a few muscovy ducks. 448-3830. 8

WANTED — Ride to Ottawa, Sparks Street area, 8:30am-5pm, Monday through Friday. Phone evenings, 774-2560. 8-9

WANTED TO BUY — 40 fresh and close-springing Holstein cows and heifers; also 20 first-calf heifers, calving Aug.-Sept. Call Ralph J. Fawcett, 774-5710. 8

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED — Local cleaning company looking for part-time evening person. Must be bondable and have own transportation. 448-3722. 6tfc

HELP WANTED — Part-time help for evening shift at Hart's Chip Stand, starting July 1. Phone 774-3255.7-8c

HELP WANTED — Permanent full-time help on dairy farm. Phone 821-2090. 7-8

HELP WANTED — Chesterville Historical Society requires a high school, college or university student for the position of summer curator starting July 1. Duties include: give tours of the local museum; some ongoing maintenance; set up exhibits. Application must be received by June 15, 1991 at Chesterville & District Historical Society, P.O. Box 693, Chesterville, ON, K0C 1H0. 7-8c

HELP WANTED — Babysitter required in Winchester for 2 boys, ages 8 and 10 years, for summer months. Approximately 30 hours per week, Monday to Friday between 8:30am and 5pm. Please call 448-1241 anytime and leave message. 8stf

HELP WANTED — Full-time help required on dairy farm. Experienced, house available. 774-6820. 8c

HELP WANTED — Business opportunity — Would you be proud to be part of an organization that will allow you to earn extra cash while helping people? If your answer is yes, then come in and visit the Gregoire Group at 20 Industrial Drive, Chesterville on Sat., June 1 at 8pm. For more information call Dick and Diane Fulton, 345-6144; Al Gregoire, 445-5526; Fay Gallingher, 448-2742; Ken and Cheryl Wright, 984-2817; Bob and Monique Moffatt, 487-3794; or Russell Knight, 652-4735. 8

HELP WANTED — Casual RN's for nursing home. Experience required. Apply to Sandra Hollington or Sandra Boyd at the Osgoode Care Centre, 821-1034. 8c

HELP WANTED — Excavator (hi-hoe) operator. Must be fully experienced, salary negotiable. Call 989-5509. 8c

HELP WANTED — Babysitter needed 2-3 days per week, 7am-5:30pm, your home or mine, Village of Winchester. 774-5965. 8-9

Work Wanted

WORK WANTED — Custom milking, days, weekends. Have experience and references if needed. Call 448-3325 days or 448-2609 evenings, Penny or Richard. 45tfc

WORK WANTED — Masonry, repointing brick and stone houses; also chimney work, carpentry, roofing, siding and painting. Phone 774-6921. 2-8

WORK WANTED — I have a number of cleaning persons, in your area, ready and eager to help you with your home or office cleaning. Please give them an opportunity to help you. Thank you. Call anytime, 652-2136. 2-8

WORK WANTED — Brent Baird Construction - all types of renovations; windows, doors, decks. No job is too small. Call 989-3019. 6-9

WORK WANTED — Specializing in drywall, taping, sprayed and stippled ceilings, metal stud framing and T-bar ceilings. Call Keith, 774-6546. 7-8

WORK WANTED — Can't afford somebody full time? Hire me — by the week, day or hour — to do your unpleasant jobs. Manual labor (digging, raking, etc.); spring cleaning (around house or farm); painting; carpentry; washing windows; insulation; farm labor. You'll have professional work done at a reasonable price. Phone 1-774-6447 between 6-8pm, please leave message for Dervis or call anytime 774-5958. 8

WORK WANTED — Loving mother willing to provide child care in my home during the months of July and August. Lunch and nutritious snacks provided, big yard, references and receipts available. Located just off Hyw. 31 or 25. Call Shirley, 826-2664 after 6pm. 8-9

WORK WANTED — Reliable mother will babysit in her home in Winchester. 774-5744. 8-9

WORK WANTED — Experienced seamstress will do all types of alterations and sewing. 448-2194. 8

WORK WANTED — Nick Huttinga and Son Painting, interior and exterior, free estimates, **25% off all painting.** 989-5208 or 652-2295.8-11c

WORK WANTED — Lawn mowing service. Gabriel Dale Hill, 774-2047.8

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

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

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EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR SENIORS
New apartments located adjacent to the senior citizens home on Park Drive in Williamsburg. Spacious 2-bedroom units available in this quiet building for Aug. 1. Laundry and parking available - mature, responsbile individuals only. For further information phone 652-4802 days or 652-2319 evenings. 6tfc

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment in quiet surroundings, available immediately. Mature, responsible individuals only. Park Drive, Williamsburg. Call 652-4802 days, or 652-2319 evenings. 6tfc

FOR RENT — One-bedroom apartment in Chesterville. Phone C.A. Graham, 448-2196. 8-9

For Rent

FOR RENT — Large, 2-bedroom apartment; Jenn-Air stove, fridge, fireplace, air conditioning included. No pets allowed, $450/month plus utilities. Call 774-3497 or 774-2881. 7-8c

FOR RENT — Two 1-bedroom apartments in well-maintained triplex in Winchester. Available June 1 and July 1, $375 and $360 plus utilities. 774-5744. 8-9

FOR RENT — Two-bedroom apartment in Winchester, one-year lease, $420/month. Ron Johnstone, 448-3562. 8tfc

For Sale

STIHL
Trimmer 30cc tap and go with clutch, only $169.95; chain saw, new model 023, 40cc, $359.95, carry case free; save $195 on 038 super 67cc 18" chain saw, only $499.95. Eastern Engines Power Equipment, Williamsburg, 535-2488. 7-9c

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

UNBEATABLE PRICES on building materials, doors, windows and kitchen cabinets, at Casselman Plywood Home Hardware Building Centre, 613-764-2876. 48tfc

FOR SALE — Cedar posts, rails, clothes line posts, poles. All lengths and sizes. 258-4101. 49-10c

FOR SALE — 3-bedroom house and modern barn. $2,500 down, monthly payments on balance. Mortgage held by owner. 448-2332 after 6pm. 48tfc

FOR SALE — 2 chip stands, fully equipped, will relocate for purchaser, asking $5,900 each. Offers will be considered, would consider renting. Phone 774-3255 or after 4pm, 774-3517. 3tfc

FOR SALE — Large assortment of good used electric motors, various sizes and prices from 1/6, 1/3, 1/2, 3/4, 1, 1½, 2, 3, 5 and 10 hp, in good working condition and can be used for many applications. For further information, call 652-4802. 4tfc

FOR SALE — Sandy Mountain Campsites Ltd. Sales and service for Parkland homes, new and used. Phone 989-2058, 989-3101. 7tfc

FOR SALE — Can't draw a straight line! Don't let this stop you. I will teach you to paint in oils. — Call me — Joan Hopkins, 448-3645, 105 King St., Chesterville. All necessary artist supplies available. 7-8c

NOMA
Lawntractor, 12-hp, 39", 6-speed, $1,799, free rear bagger or free dump cart; 12-hp 4-wheel steering as low as $1,999; or hydrostatic drive, only $2,149; 3½-hp 20" pushmower, $179. Eastern Engines Power Equipment, Williamsburg, 535-2488. 7-9c

FOR SALE — Landscape trees, good selection of elm, maple, pine, spruce and others. 989-2598. 7-8

FOR SALE — Used 16'x32' onground pool, with deck, pump and filter, $1,750. Lyman Holmes Pools & Things, 774-2641. 7-8c

FOR SALE — One-acre lot, 1 mile south of Winchester. 774-3483. 7-10

FOR SALE — House, 4 km north of Winchester on Hwy. 31. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, hardwood floors, eat-in solid-oak kitchen, main-floor laundry, finished garage and basement. After 6, 774-5310. 7-8

FOR SALE — 8' Fiberez truck cap w/sliding windows, light and vent, $225 or b.o.; double ski-doo trailer, $200. Call 448-2526 after 5pm. 8

FOR SALE — Be your own boss. Established light Delivery Service, ideal for one or two people, excellent reputation, annual sales over $40,000, established clientele. Must sell for personal reasons, $22,500 includes 2-way radio system and truck. Reasonable offers considered. Phone 445-3211. 8-9c

FOR SALE — PIANOS! Brookdale Mall, this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, featuring Lindsay Player, small Cameo piano, others. Low prices! Delivery, bench included. Worryfree! Al's Piano Shop, 932-1825. 8

FOR SALE — White fiberglass canopy/cap for '88 or newer model GMC or Cev pickup, clamps included, good shape, asking $325. Call 989-2869. 8

FOR SALE — Inground pool, approximately 16'x30', plus equipment. Cost: topsoil and fill replacement. 774-6539. 8

FOR SALE — Margarine in 13 kg pails, $22 a pail. 774-3664. 8

FOR SALE — Chip wagon, located at corner of Hwy. 43 and 31, fully-equipped, $4,000, location rents monthly. Can be moved. Call Dave, 821-4565 or 774-9930. 8

FOR SALE — Portable building, 34'x24', insulated, wired, suitable for house or garage, $4,000 negotiable. 774-9930 or 774-6449. 8

FARM FOR SALE — 92 acres in Winchester Springs, 1 mile from Hwy. 31. Tiled, clay loam, barns - 35'x60' and 50'x112', 65' silo, 5-bedroom home. $210,000. 774-5405. 8-9

For Sale

FOR SALE — Used water pumps, with or without pressure tanks and accessories. 652-4802. 6tfc

FOR SALE — 21 acres in Winchester Springs, $36,000. 774-5405. 8-9

Automotive

FOR SALE — 1983 Buick LeSabre Ltd., loaded, asking $2,900 certified. Offers will be considered. Phone 774-3255 or after 4pm, 774-3517.5tfc

FOR SALE — 1981 Ford Thunderbird in good condition, $800 or best offer. Call 989-2146 after 5pm. 6tf

FOR SALE — 1979 Dodge half-ton pickup. 8 cyl., automatic, good condition, $1,500 as is. 931-2682, Summerstown, Ont. 7-18

FOR SALE — 1983 Honda Civic hatchback, 5-speed, good running condition, best offer. Call after 6pm, 989-6145. 6tf

FOR SALE — 1985 Dodge Charger, red, 2 door, sunroof, automatic, as is. 774-5958. 7-8

FOR SALE — 1989 Chev half-ton Cheyenne, standard; 1979 Camaro Berlinetta, safetied; 1980 Mustang. 989-2598. 7-8

FOR SALE — 1977 Ford F150 Supercab truck, V8, automatic, low mileage on new motor, fair condition, as is, $1,500 or best offer. 774-3092. 7-9

FOR SALE — Collectors item - 1973 Mustang Mach I, 351 cubic inch, Cleveland 4 barrel, new paint, new tires, certified. Asking $12,500. 445-5492. 8-11

FOR SALE — 1986 Nissan Sentra hatchback, certified. Phone 448-1369 after 6pm. 8-9

YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE
1989 Toyota Supra Turbo - a luxury sports car, 232 hp, red, fully loaded, sport roof, leather, A.B.S, immaculate, 26,000 km, asking $24,500. 774-6808. 8-10

FOR SALE — 1979 Malibu, as is, $300. 774-3494. 8

FOR SALE — 1983 Chevrolet Malibu Classic, 6 cyl., 4 door, as is, $1,200. 448-3419 after 6pm. 8

FOR SALE — 1971 Honda motorcycle, 550cc, 4 cyl., in good condition; 1975 Chev Nova 250, 6 cyl., in good conditon, safety included. Call after 5pm, 543-2435. 8

Farm

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

AERMOTOR
Water Pumping Windmills
For stock watering, irrigation and domestic water systems. 613-821-4420 for information or demonstration.
POWER, FREE AS THE WIND
51-8

CUSTOM WORK
Plowing, cultivating, discing, spraying and planting. Call Fred Zandbergen, 652-2069. 51tfc

SILO REPLASTERING, re-coating, and silo repair. Free estimates. Bill Wammes, 821-3718. 6tfc

FOR SALE — NH haybine #467; NH rake #56; Farmec hay and grain elevator; and 2 wagons. Phone 445-2035. 6tfc

Leo's Tech Tips
"We don't just talk about GREAT SERVICE, we GIVE it!"

Engine coolant can lose its anti-corrosion effectiveness; flush and replace antifreeze every 2-3 years.
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PONTIAC BUICK LTD.
WINCHESTER 774-2360
1-800-267-7608
Leo Vanderlaan, Shop Foreman

For Sale

FOR SALE — IH 3-furrow #36 ace bottom trip beam plow, $350; 12' Kovar mini-trail pony harrow, $800; 12' S-tine cultivator, $800; 20' Zero feeding grazing wagon, $900. All stored inside. 821-2693. 5-9

FARM LAND FOR RENT — Some seeded, some pasture, some to cultivate. 445-2035. 6tfc

FOR SALE — Grain auger; elevator; W4 tractor with loader; International single-axle truck; tri-axle trailer; 1060 Newfield tractor. Call 989-2147. 7-8

SPECIAL
42" circular portable alley fans with 1-hp motor, $895. Garry Murphy, Sales and Service Ltd., 652-4802. 8-10c

FOR SALE — 100 acres, for crop sharing. 774-5445, leave message or 233-0562, ask for Donna. 8

FOR SALE — 4 tons of cleaned rye, best offer; 14' aluminum truck box, $1,000; gas-powered wood splitter, $900. Evenings, after 9:30, 535-2930. 8

FOR SALE — Bale thrower wagon; 30 Beaty water bowls; 50 cow stanchions; 1 pressure system. 652-4295 or 652-4060. 8

FOR SALE — New Holland 717 harvester, $1,900; IH blower, $500; 2 forage wagons, $900 each; straw, 80¢ per bale. 774-5405. 8

FOR SALE — Round bales, stored inside, almost free. Phone 989-2259.8

FOR SALE — MF 35 tractor, recently overhauled, in very good working condition, selling with disk and 2-furrow plow. 989-2820 evenings and weekends or 826-2304 days. 8

FOR SALE — Hay wagon with rack; 5-hp rototiller; 3-furrow plow with 14" bottom; free straw. Phone 448-3216. 8-10c

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

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

Household

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

ELECTROLUX SALES AND SERVICE
New and used vacuums, central vac systems. We install, repair all makes. Display at McHaffie's Flea Market, Morrisburg. Mitch Cassell, 543-2140. 52tfc

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car or truck signs. Use 24" white magnetic backing with adhesive vinyl letters. All stock.
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Classifieds will be accepted by telephone, but must be paid by 10am Tuesday, for publication on Wednesday.

Tel. 774-2524

Classified Deadline: 10am Tuesday, for publication Wednesday

VISA

Classifieds

For Sale

ELECTROLUX May specials: all vacuum cleaners, uprights, canisters, centrals with parts, shampooers, new or used. Bags, filters and repairs. Apply to Sam Cowan, 925-3586; Winchester at 774-3932 or Kemptville at 258-2497. 4tfc

FOR SALE — Kenwood 3055 marble turntable, $100; heavy-metal albums; table and chairs; freezer; convection oven; baby clothes and blankets; toys; vertical and horizontal blinds; bar; skates; and many more articles. Call 989-2146. 51tf

FOR SALE — Complete left-hand bathroom set; tub, toilet, sink and fixtures. 774-3092. 7-8

FOR SALE — GE 30" range; Kenmore 16 cu. ft. frost-free refrigerator; Braun range hood; all harvest gold, in good working condition. Call 774-3431 after 5pm. 7-8

FOR SALE — Nearly-new Woods Deluxe 16.2 chest freezer. Perfect condition, all papers, $500. Please call 821-2928. 7-8

FOR SALE — 4-piece bedroom outfit: double bed with headboard, double dresser with mirror and 4-drawer dresser. Excellent condition. Phone 989-2877 after 6pm. 8

FOR SALE — Custom Kenmore 30" stove, gold, perfect for the cottage. 445-3364 evenings. 8

FOR SALE — Large 17.3 cu. ft. frost-free all-refrigerator built by Woods, in white or almond, on sale now for just $639. Uses only 36 kwh of electricity per month! Upright and chest type freezers by Woods, in stock and ready for delivery. John Witteveen TV-Appliances Sales and Service, 448-2766, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar). 8c

FOR SALE — 20" Electrohome color TV and stand, 5 years old, $250. Phone 448-3866. 8-9

FOR SALE — Upright freezer with 5 shelves plus 5 shelves in door, almond color, 3 years old. Telephone 774-5976 after 5pm. 8

FOR SALE — Extra heavy-duty automatic washers, built by Norge, with ¾-hp motor to handle a large 20-lb. load with ease, and for years to come! Thinking washers? Think Norge, made by the Maytag people! In stock now at low sale prices. John Witteveen TV-Appliances Sales and Service, 448-2766, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar). 8c

Pets, Livestock

LORILEA'S CLIP SALON
Since 1975, grooming and boarding of your pet. Call 448-3507 for an appointment. 44tfc

ROSE'S QUARTERHORSES
Standing at stud — Intensive Tim. 1986 grey AQHA, 16 h.h. Live foal guaranteed. Training also available. Call Herbie or Karen at 931-1566, Summerstown, Ont. 5-20

FOR SALE — One breeding pair of standard Toulouse geese, 2 years old, $40; also white leghorn chickens. 774-3970. 8

FOR SALE — Pups - 3 males, 8 weeks old, medium-sized, mixed, $10 each. 774-2389. 8

FOR SALE — Beautiful Jack Russell Terrier, male, 7 months old, house trained. $250, must go to good home. 448-3367. 8

FOR SALE — Holstein bull ready for heavy service. Sired by Jubilee, out of 4 generations of VG and Ex cows. Call 774-5710. 8

FOR SALE — Dwarf bunnies, cute and cuddly. Black and/or white, great pets for children, $20 each. Call 258-2735. 8

Recreational

FOR SALE — 1987 Alpeco Lastada 18' trailer, sleeps 6, fridge, stove, oven, shower in bathroom, extra kitchen, good condition, asking $4,300. Phone 543-4257. 8

FOR SALE — Complete package: 1984 Olds custom cruiser, loaded; 1976 Sunset 20' trailer, sleeps six, new rubber; Reese hitch and electric brake hookup; 1977 Dodge maxi van. 774-2503. 8

FOR SALE — Class 'C' 1979 Dodge Centurian motor home, sleeps 6, cruise, air, awning. Please call 445-3072 or evenings, 445-2049.8-10c

Al-Mor Ladies Wear
20% off
any **T-shirt**
when purchased with a pair of shorts or slacks
Chesterville – 448-3370

For Sale

FOR SALE — Truck camper, gas stove, fridge and furnace, sleeps 4, excellent condition, $1,800 or best offer. 821-1669. 8-9

Birth Notice

DURANT — Keith and Lynn are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their daughter, Courtney Jean, 7 lbs. 8 oz., on May 1, 1991 at 2:33pm. Proud grandparents are Doug and Audrey Durant and Raymond and Melanie Kelly. 8

LALONDE — Randy and Sheila (St. Pierre) are proud to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Brendan Randall, born on May 19, 1991 at 1:57pm. Proud grandparents are Lyle and Irene St. Pierre of Winchester and Rene and Kay Lalonde of Cornwall.8

MOROZ — Bruce and Louise are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their first child, Jacquelin Louise, on Mon., May 20 at Markham Stoufeville Hospital, Markham, Ont. Happy grandparents are Denzil and Eleanor Robinson, Winchester Springs and Bill and Joan Moroz, Campbellford. 8

IT'S A BOY!
HARBERS — Brian and Joy are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their first child, Matthew Rejean, 8 lbs. 7 oz. on May 24, 1991. Proud grandparents are Joan and Reg Carriere of Vernon and Bill and Myntje Harbers of Brinston. Thank you to everyone for all their kindness and special thanks to Dr. Merrett and the maternity staff at WDMH for all their care. 8

SHELP — Marie and Darell are delighted to announce the arrival of their baby girl, Taylor Brean, born at 7:40pm on May 24, 1991 weighing 6 lbs. 13½ oz. at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Taylor and Marie would like to thank family and friends for all the cards, visits and flowers. Special thanks to Dr. Rivington and the maternity staff at WDMH for their exceptional care. 8

TWINS
HAY — Daryl and Catherine announce with love the arrival of Ryan Colin, born May 24, 1991 at 7:29pm, weighing 6 lbs. 7½ oz. and Kaitlyn Rose, born at 7:37pm weighing 5 lbs. 12½ oz. Proud grandparents are John and Carol Hay and Harry and Helen Brownell. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist, Dr. Flowers and the WDMH nursing staff. 8

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank our family and friends for the cards, flowers and gifts during our hospital stay. Special thanks to Dr. Slowey, Martha Birch and the maternity staff.
—Lynn and Courtney 8

CARD OF THANKS — We would like ot thank everyone for the mixed party. It will be long remembered.
—Jocelyn and Doug. 8

CARD OF THANKS — We'd like to express our sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbors at RR4 Winchester for the very generous gift given to us. We used the gift to purchase shrubs and flowers for our new home. A special thanks to Garry and Doris Baker.
—Mark Guy and Alice Koekkoek 8

CARD OF THANKS — The greatest surprise 25th anniversary party ever given took place recently. It was given in our honor by our sons, Howie, Hugh and Hal. To everyone who organized, decorated, baked, sent cards, gifts, flowers and came to our party, we say a special 'thank you' to each and all for making our day so special.
Anniversaries are for looking back
On the joy two hearts have known,
For remembering each dream come true
And how our Howie, Hugh and Hal have grown.
They're years to count the beautiful memories;
They're days to count the beautiful moments.
How short our 25 years do seem.
God bless you all for so many lovely memories,
—Don and Clara 8

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank our family and friends for the cards, gifts and flowers on the occasion of our 25th wedding anniversary. A special thank you to our parents, Hazel and Wilfred McLaren for the lovely dinner and to Wayne and our bridesmaid Elleda Thoms for the beautiful floral arrangement. Thanks for making this an occasion we will always remember.
—Ken and Elaine McLaren 8

In Memoriam

BARTHOLOMEW — In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Barry, who passed away May 29, 1988.
As time unfolds another year,
Memories keep you very near.
Fond thoughts of times together,
Hold memories that last forever.
—Always remembered, Helen and Neal 8

In Memoriam

BARTHOLOMEW — In loving memory of our grandson, nephew and cousin, Barry, who died on May 29, 1988.
To some you may be forgotten,
To others, a part of the past,
But to us, who loved and lost you,
Your memory will always last.
—Lanson and Margaret Hyndman and family 8

Coming Events

PERM SPECIAL
At the Village Salon, Winchester. See our display ad in this paper. 5-8c

DO YOU HAVE KNOWLEDGE TO SHARE AND TIME TO SPARE?
We have a central location ideal for courses that could include food preparation, cake decorating, nutrition, flower arranging, yoga, or hobbies. We are open to suggestions. Give us a call at the Village Bin, 774-2783 and we'll help you work out the details. 6-8c

SOFTBALL GAME
CJOH Special Effects vs Mountain Township and District Lions Club Cuties, Wed., June 5, 7:30pm at fairgrounds in South Mountain. Admission: adults $3; children $1.7-8c

35th ANNUAL B.B.Q.
The men of the Mountain/South Mountain United Church cordially invite you to the annual chicken BBQ to be held Sat., June 8 from 1-6pm at the church grounds in South Mountain. Tickets available at the gate or by advance sale. $6 per serving. 7-9

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, in Kars, will be holding an Anniversary Service on Sun., June 2 at 9:30am and a Service of Praise with the Matilda Trio and Lillian and Alvin Bower at 7:30pm. 7-8

ANNUAL ECUMENICAL DINNER
Ladies, plan to attend the annual ecumenical hot and cold pot-luck dinner being held at the Wesleyan Church, Winchester on Thurs., May 30 at 6pm. This year's guest speaker will be the Amabassador of Kenya, Harris Gichuhi, and entertainment will be provided by the Good News Singers. 7-8

MEMORIAL SERVICE
At Springhill Cemetery, Sun., June 16, 2:30pm. 8-10c

WEDDING RECEPTION
You are cordially invited to the wedding reception following the marriage of Annie Ducharme and Herman van Dongen on Sat., June 8, 9pm at Embrun Recreation Centre. 8-9

MIXED PARTY
In honor of JoAnne Holstein and Brian Summers at the Winchester Community Centre, Fri., June 7, 9pm-1am. Everyone welcome. Age of Majority. 8-9

EAST CARLETON JR. FARMERS CASINO NIGHT AND DANCE
Fri., June 7, Metcalfe Community Centre, 8pm-1am. DJ, tickets $4. Photo ID required. 8-9c

50th ANNIVERSARY DANCE
To honor the Iroquois Fire Dept., June 8 at Iroquois Legion Hall. Dancing 9pm-1am to the Bob Beriault Band. Admission $5 per person, lunch to be served. 8-9

MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
Is sponsoring a demolition derby and dance, June 8, 7pm at the fairgrounds, South Mountain. Entry fee, $10, 5 heats. For information, call Roy Sherrer, 989-2781. 8-9c

CHICKEN BAR-B-Q
At St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Winchester, Fri., June 7 from 5-7pm. $6.50/person includes ½ chicken, coleslaw, roll and dessert. For tickets, call 774-3380 or 774-2867. 8-9

3-PITCH TOURNAMENT
June 14-15-16 in Kenmore. Sponsored by Metcalfe and District Ringette Association. $75 per mixed team. To register call Geoff Lauzon, 445-3047. 8-10c

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

Coming Events

MUSIC SERVICE
Morewood Presbyterian Church will present a public service of music, Sun., June 9 at 8pm. Manotick Presbyterian Choir will share an hour of choir music at Morewood. A free will offering will be received and dedicated to the Building Fund, Moose Creek Presbyterian Church. 8-9

BRIDAL SHOWER
In honor of Karin Ruesser, bride-to-be of Duncan DeVries, to be held on June 7, 7:30pm at St. Luke's Presbyterian Church Hall in Finch. Everyone welcome. 8-9

UCW-SPONSORED DAY TRIPS
Wed., June 12: Mackenzie King Estate, Kingsmere, Quebec - Sightseeing in Gatineau Park and shopping at St. Laurent. Departure 8:30am, $25/person. Wed., Aug. 14: Tour on map making/printing - Dinner at Marble Works, Sound and Light Show. Departure 12:45pm, $35/person. Contact Orma Earl, 774-2824. 8-9

THE RAINBOW COMPANY
498 Main Street
Winchester, 774-2783
PARTY! PARTY! PARTY!
Drop in to see our expanding line of napkins and tablecloths, both plain and printed. We also carry coordinating candles, plates, streamers, ribbons and balloons. It is one-stop shopping at **THE RAINBOW COMPANY.** 8c

HI & DRI COUNTRY
May 31-June 1, Carleton Place Legion; June 2, Country Jamboree, Metcalfe 8c

VERY HIGH-GRADE HOCKEY SCHOOL
Sundays, all summer. 3-hour sessions, 106 individual stick-handling drills. Ottawa. Info, Doug, 738-1638.8

CHURCH OPENING
You are invited to join in the celebration of the opening of Community Christian Reformed Church of Matilda Township, Dixons Corners, to be held, Deo Volente, June 14-15-16 — Fri., June 14: 7:30pm, Cornerstone; 7:45pm, Dedication Service. Sat., June 15: 10am-3pm, Open House; 7:30pm, Evening of Song & Praise. Sun., June 16: 9:30am, Church Service and Sunday School; 7:30pm, Church Service. 8c

GOSPEL SONG SERVICE WITH THE DUNBAR FAMILY
At Harmony Community Church, Sun., June 2, 7:30pm. All are welcome to attend. 8c

BINGO
$65,000 in prizes - 15 games at $1,000, 5 games at $2,000, 2 games at $5,000 and 3 games at $10,000. At Glengarry Sports Palace, MacDonald Boulevard, Alexandria, Ontario, Sun., June 30, 7pm. Admission $100 each, includes 15 cards for each game. For more information call 525-3600. To order by mail, send cheque or money order payable to: Club Richelieu d'Alexandria, Glengarry Sports Palace, Alexandria, ON, K0C 1A0. Proceeds go to Club Richelieu d'Alexandria. 8c

ATTENTION SHOPPERS
Winchester Golden Years shopping to Brockville Mall, Sat., June 1. Leave Lions Hall 9am, return 4pm. Scenic drive! Price $6 for members, $8 non-members. Everybody welcome. Call Myrna Cinnamon, 774-3151 or Jean Beattie, 774-6109. 8

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Monique Monast and Garen Carr, Chesterville Arena, Sat., June 1, 9pm-1am. Music by JVK, $3 each. No minors. 8

MEMORIAL SERVICE
Metcalfe United Church Cemetery Memorial Service will be held Sun., June 2, 2:30pm at the cemetery, weather permitting. In case of unsuitable weather, the service will be held in the church. 8

Winchester FAMILY STYLE ENTERTAINMENT
May 31 June 1
THE PERFECT WEAPON
Starring Jeff Speakman. The latest karate sensation. A karate drifter fighting the underworld. *Martial Arts Violence.*

Advertising • Issues • Electoral Law

Becoming a Candidate. Is it for me?

Have you ever thought about becoming a candidate for your municipality or the Board of Education?

Want to make a difference? **You can** make a difference. Come and find out how!

Speakers will be successful and experienced candidates who are prepared to share their expertise with you.

June 11	Howard Johnson Hotel, Morrisburg
June 12	MacDonell's Inn, Cornwall
June 13	Bonnie Glen, Alexandria

7:30-9:30 p.m.

This is offered as a public service free of charge by the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation.

Election Team • Responsibilities • Benefits of Public Office • Duties

Candidate Meetings • Budgeting

Coming Events

BUS TRIP
To Quilt Canada, Ottawa. Bus leaves Morrisburg Shopping Mall on Sat., June 8 at 9am sharp. Cost $10/person. For information call Verla Perrin at 543-3423. 8

GARAGE AND BAKE SALE
At St. Catherines Church, Metcalfe, Sat., June 1, 10am-2pm on the church grounds. 8

TEEN DANCE
At Henderson Hall, Winchester, Fri., May 31, 8-11pm. $3/person, door prizes, J&S Disco. 8

DFA MEETING
The regular monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Wed., June 5, 8pm, at the OMAF board room, Winchester. 8c

HOWARD JOHNSON HOTEL
In Morrisburg, featuring the Freddie Dickson Show, Sat., June 1, 9pm-1am. 8c

WEDDING RECEPTION
In honor of Elizabeth McEachern and Wayne Hunter, Sat., June 1 at Winchester Community Centre. Everyone welcome. 8

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Karin Reusser and Duncan DeVries, Fri., May 31 at Crysler Community Centre, 8:30pm-1am. Music by JVK. 8

BAKE, RUMMAGE & YARD SALE
Dunbar Presbyterian Church, Sat., June 1, 9am-1pm. Funds in aid of Vacation Bible School for the Dunbar area. Donations and help appreciated. Receiving items Friday night, 7-9pm at the church hall. 8

TICKET RAFFLE FOR AFGHAN
With proceeds going to Ex-Prisoners of War, Ottawa Chapter, has been changed from May to June 14 at the Greely Legion. 8

NEARLY-NEW SALE
Private collection of clothing, etc., will be held June 9 in Metcalfe Lions Den from 1-4pm. All Petite sizes from 5-12. All sales final. 8

BINGO
Every Thursday night. Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. Minimum $300. Jackpot goes every week. **Starting June 6, Jackpot will be $500.** Bonanza. Doors open at 6pm. Games start at 7pm. Sponsored by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. 7-8c

I WILL GROW STRONGER
The War Amps of Canada

Connie, Terry, Rhonda and Robert invite you to a reception in honor of
Kathaleen and Forrest Hill
on the occasion of their
50th Anniversary
to be held
Sunday, June 16, 1991
2:00 - 4:30pm
at the Senior's Activity Centre Carlingwood Mall Ottawa
(Separate entrance at the east end of the mall)
Best Wishes Only!

6 MONTHS NO Interest Payment O.A.C.
On Select Lines of Carpets and Vinyl Floors
FREE! Shop-At-Home Service
*Quality - We have it all!
*Price - Hundreds of colours
*Style to choose from.
- See Store for complete details -
Sale dates: June 1/91 - June 29/91
This Manufacturer's authorized sale only at
CARPET CITY
Kemptville, Ltd. 113 Prescott St., Kemptville, Ont.
258-3426
258-4388
MasterCard VISA
"the BIGGEST little flooring store around!"

Yard Sale

GARAGE SALE
445 May St., Winchester, Fri. and Sat., May 31 and June 1, 8am-8pm. Household articles; aprons; craft material; toys; and dishes. A good variety. 8

YARD SALE
540 Church St., Winchester. Starting May 31 til sold out. Furniture; plywood; asphalt shingles; heavy metal shelving; clothing; numerous articles. 8

YARD SALE
Sat., June 1, 9am-2pm, 488 Annable St., Winchester. Ladies' 10-speed bike; glass shower doors; kitchen chairs; lots of baby clothing/articles; plus many household items. 8

YARD SALE
Sat., June 1, Crowder Road, off Hwy. 43 west. 2 cribs; 2 Dorel car seats; change table; baby clothes; various other things. 774-6723. 8

YARD SALE
Sat., June 1 and Sun., June 2, 9am-6pm, Garlough Road, north of Williamsburg. Watch for signs. Something for everyone. 8

GARAGE SALE
Sat., June 1, 9am-3pm at 8346 Rowan Drive, Metcalfe. Household items; vacuums; Craftsman snowblower attachments; bicycles; baby items; TV; Persian kitten. 8

GARAGE SALE
Sat., and Sun., June 1 and 2, north of Chesterville off County Rd. 7. Watch for signs. Bicycles; antiques; household items; something for everyone. 8c

HUGE GARAGE SALE
June 1-2, 9am-7pm, Hwy. 31, Winchester Springs. Trolling motor; hardtop trailer; Evinrude motor, for parts; bicycles; fridge; freezer; VCR; televisions; table and chairs; wooden easels; craft paint; dishes; toys; clothes; 2x4's; carpets; Panasonic speakers; arc welder; etc. 8

YARD SALE
Sat., June 1, 9am-6pm, last house on road behind Sunoco Gas Station, Winchester. Sewing machines; couch; baby and children's clothing; woodstove; homemade chocolates; baked goods, and more. 8

GARAGE SALE
June 1-2, 10am-4pm, Boucks Hill. Snowblower, excellent condition; mowers; bikes; dishes; porch swing; chair; tables; toys; clothes, size 2-18. 8

YARD SALE
Sat., June 1, 9am-3pm, 510 Clarence St., Winchester. Something for everyone. 8

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Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries
OFFICES AT:
P.O. Box 820, Winchester, K0C 2K0, 774-2004
13 Ralph Street, P.O. Box 700, Chesterville, K0C 1H0, 448-2735
J. DOUGLAS GRENKIE, Q.C.
PETER J. REMILLARD, B.C.L., LL.B.
(Also of the Quebec Bar)
RICK T. LEROY, LL.B.
BRAD F. COMEAU, B.Sc., B.Ed., LL.B.
(All files and documents of the former legal firms known as Cass & Cass and Cass, Workman are now located with the Cass, Grenkie law firm.

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Winchester 774-3832
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Financial and Tax Planning
Guaranteed Investments
and Mutual Funds
1738 Old Prescott Road, P.O. Box 130, Greely, Ont. K0A 1Z0, Phone 821-2263
Effective June 3 to Aug. 30 inclusive, office hours will be Mon. - Fri., 9am-12 noon, 1pm-4pm
688 St. Lawrence St., P.O. Box 728, Winchester, Ont. K0C 2K0, Phone 774-2178

Devereaux & Son Pumping Service
Pumping of Septic and Holding Tanks
A household of 3-4 should pump out tank every 1 to 2 years.
We unload all sewage at Greens Creek Treatment Plant, Beacon Hill, Ottawa, Ontario
P.O. Box 7, Metcalfe, 821-2348
In business since 1963, Joe Devereaux, Proprietor

Classifieds

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES
SATURDAY, JUNE 1
commencing at 10am
On the 3rd Line Road just off Hwy. 16 at Lockhead Road, or 3 miles south of Kars or 3 miles east of North Gower
Watch for Auction signs

Having sold my farm I offer the following:

MACHINERY: 1986 Ford F150 pickup truck, 4-speed manual transmission, AM/FM radio, 11,500 km, stock racks, in exceptional condition, safety checked; JD 710 diesel tractor, PS with NO. 37 loader, new rubber, good condition; IH W4 gas tractor; 10-ton wagon with a custom-built 20' steel checker plate rack, like new; IH 350 wheel disc, approx. 11', like new; IH plow, 4-furrow, 3-pt. hitch; pull-type cultivator; land roller; chain harrows, 12'; flat harrows; fertilizer spreader; Cockshutt 13-run seed drill; NH 273 baler with new model NH thrower, both in excellent condition; NH 469 haybine, 9'; NH 256 rake; 2 wooden bale thrower wagons and racks; Malco 36' hay elevator and motor; NH 512 manure spreader; grain auger; MH clipper 50 combine; Windpower model 10/6 PT2 generator, like new; George White single auger snowblower; round bale spears for front and back; Wic bedding chopper with 7-hp Honda engine; wood splitter, 3-pt. hitch; walking plow; Utina watering pump; roll of barbed wire; assorted sleighs; cement mixer; anvil; 13 bags of cattle mineral; feed cart; assorted harness; 2 wheelbarrows; 2 sets of Stewart clippers; steel fence posts; cedar posts; stock tank; wooden round bale feeder; blacksmith vice; assorted tools; case of bolts; 8 dairy cans; water bowls; ANTIQUE DRAG SAW; many other assorted farm items.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES: Dining-room set consisting of wooden round table, 6 matching leather-bottom chairs and china cabinet with lead glass doors; fancy modern china cabinet hutch; antique dresser; washstands; Eastlake matching dresser, washstand and bed, painted; old high-back dresser with side holder; highboy dresser; 2 antique wooden beds; 8 matching cane-bottom chairs; high-back iron bed; small fold top desk; 3 old rocking chairs; very old wicker cradle with rockers; pine cradle; wooden dressers; old stands; bull's-eye lamp; fancy lamp with pie crust shade; assorted crocks; butter prints; horse bells; antique blue collar pitcher; copper boiler; small tables; wicker baskets; old mirrors; small antique store scales; lanterns; picture frames; quilts; Gladstone octagon pocket watch; spittoon; sad irons; cow yokes; wringer washer; Moffat electric stove; old records; treadle sewing machine; wooden planes; wooden vice; 2 large cast-iron pots; buggy jack; good assortment of glassware, fancy dishes, plates, old cutlery, etc.; many other assorted items.

NOTE: Household furniture and antiques will be sold at 10am with farm machinery to follow. This farm has been in the Salter name for approximately 125 years. Owners and auctioneers not responsible for accidents.

Refreshments available
TERMS: CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
PROPRIETOR
Elmer Salter
—AUCTIONEERS—
Stewart James 445-3269 — Carson Hill 821-2946
7-8c

AUCTION SALE
HOLSTEIN CATTLE, MACHINERY, STABLE EQUIPMENT AND FEED
SATURDAY, JUNE 1
commencing at 11am
2 miles west of Morewood or 5 miles north and 5 miles east of Winchester from Hwy. 31
Watch for signs.

CATTLE: 80 head of Holsteins including 40 milk cows, 40 heifers and calves, 15 cows springing or fresh at sale time.

MACHINERY: MF 275 D new hydraulic loader; NH 479 haybine; MF no. 12 baler; NI side rake; IH 105 S.P. combine, excellent condition; IH 400 6-row air corn planter; MF disc, 14'; S-tine culvator, 18', hyd. fold; Brandt pto auger, 8"x42'; George White sprayer, 300 gal.; JD 4x16" auto. reset plow; MF 205 spreader; 40 elevator and cariage; gravity box and wagon; Kverneland plow, 3-furrow; hay wagon; stooker and forks; V-type snowblower; chain harrow; fertilizer spreader; miscellaneous tools; etc.

STABLE EQUIPMENT: DeLaval pipeline for 40 cows, 2" stainless line, 4 units, pump, auto. wash, 55 can DeLaval bulk tank (new unit); Butler unloader, 20'; stable cleaner trans.; mow conveyor, 45', new; silo car electric feed cart; milkhouse heater; 2 mineral feeders; 2 water tanks; hay feeder; clippers; ¾ drive sockets; compressor; compact pressure washer.

FEED: 2,000 bales of hay; 1,500 bales of straw.

Lunch available
TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE
PROPRIETOR
Francois Gregoire
613-448-3708
—AUCTIONEERS—
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363 — James Cooper 652-4145
7-8c

AUCTION SALE
1989 CADILLAC, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND MISC. ITEMS
in the Village of Hammond
915 Lacroix Street
SUNDAY, JUNE 2
commencing at 12 noon

To settle the estate of the late Ronaldo Guindon, the following will be sold: 1989 Cadillac Fleetwood, 4.5 litre, V8, 4-door sedan, fully loaded, white with burgundy interior, 14,900 km, immaculate condition, safety checked - to be sold at 3pm.

HOUSEHOLD AND MISC.: King Arthur Clock Co. grandfather clock, purchased in 1984; modern round oak table with 4 chairs; china cabinet hutch; nest of tables; Panasonic color cabinet TV; arborite dining table and 4 chairs; wall unit; maple coffee table and end tables; dressers; parlor tables; chesterfield, chair and footstool; living-room bevelled mirror; 5-pc. modern bedroom set, like new; cedar chest; occassional chairs; older fridge and stove; Kenmore washer and dryer; freezer; humidifier; Elco water cooler dispenser; Electrolux vacuum; electric heaters; Singer treadle sewing machine; linens; towels; pictures; lamps; hi-fi; mirrors; silverware; fancy glassware; assorted dishes; old radio; lawn chairs; assorted small tools; many unlisted items.

NOTE: Owners and auctioneers not responsible for accidents.

TERMS: CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
—AUCTIONEERS—
Stewart James 445-3269 — Carson Hill 821-2946
7-8c

Auction Sale

ESTATE AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND COLLECTIBLES
SATURDAY, JUNE 8
commencing at 10am
viewing 8:30am til sale time
at 7970 Regional Rd. 6
just west of Metcalfe Village, off Hwy. 31

To settle the Estate of the late Irene Corkill, the following will be sold:

ANTIQUES: Pequegnat grandfather clock, Canada model; English mantel clock; German wall clock; German anniversary clock, 1920; gingerbread clock; pine sideboard; oak corner what-not; oak military service chest, 1864; military chest of drawers with iron handles; walnut pierced side table; several parlor tables; tall sideboard with glass pulls; oak library table; high-back oak sideboard with mirror; oak chest of drawers with walnut trim; washstand; walnut dresser with mirror; dough box; large blanket box; press-back highchair; press-back rocker; round oak table with leafs; walnut carved shelf unit; small pine kitchen table and 7 chairs; 1915 treadle sewing machine, restored; fancy oak hallstand with mirror; oak server with claw feet; oak wall telephone; desk with lift lid and 2 bottom doors (unique piece); crock with blue design.

COLLECTIBLES: 2 Hummel figurines; 5 Royal Doulton figurines including 'The Balloon Man & Lady', 'Top of the Hill', 'Autumn Breezes', 'Diana'; silver pieces; wicker pieces; candle holders; Planters peanut jar; pair of wall bracket finger lamps with reflectors, complete; hanging lamp with original glass shade (cracked); Aladdin lamp; many glass and composite lamps; Northwind design hall mirror; large quilt pieced; framed mirror; oak Eastlake mirror; quilts, coverlets, blankets, doillies, etc; 2 large Oriental-style rugs; good assortment of cut glass, pressed glass, cups and saucers, etc.

MISCELLANEOUS: 12-piece wicker patio set; patio set of table, umbrella and 4 chairs; number of refinishing tools; tools, old and new; 1990 16-hp Deutz Allis model 1816 hydrostatic garden tractor with 48" mower; wheelbarrow; shovels, rakes, hoses; 4'x6' utility trailer; many unlisted items.

NOTE: As my wife and partner, Irene Corkill, has passed away and I am selling our home, I have decided to sell our antiques and collectibles which we have refinished and enjoyed in our 110-year-old farm house.

Refreshments available
TERMS: CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
PROPRIETOR
David Corkill
—AUCTIONEERS—
Carson Hill 821-2946 — Stewart James 445-3269
8-9c

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, JUNE 8
Savings St., West
2 miles north of Williamsburg off Hwy. 31
Watch for signs

Household effects of Eupha Marcellus. Full listing in next weeks paper.

George A. Jones
Auction Service
613-989-2932
8c

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
Mountain Lions Annual Auction
Mountain Township Agricultural Grounds in South Mountain
FRIDAY, MAY 31
commencing at 7pm
NUMEROUS ITEMS — TOO MANY TO MENTION
—AUCTIONEERS—
Hugh Fawcett
James Cooper
Harold Ball
7-8c

Help BREAK THE PATTERN OF POVERTY
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(613) 234-6827

VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER
VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE
TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER

NOTICE
New Hours
Winchester Landfill Site
8am - 5pm Monday to Friday
9am - 1pm Saturday
Composters are still available for pick-up *on June 1st, 9am-11:30am at the Winchester Township office.*

CORRECTION
Set for Summer Flyer

Page 3 - items 3 and 4: Produce #88-001X – Deluxe fanback resin chairs. **Due to late delivery, the above items may not be available during the week sale. However, rainchecks will be issued.**

We regret any inconvenience to our customers.

CANADIAN TIRE ASSOCIATE STORE
W.P. HENOPHY LTD.
WILLIAMSBURG 535-2845

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION SALE

Thursday, May 30
6:00 P.M.
McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
Hwy. 31 North, Morrisburg

Player piano; electric stove; automatic washer; dishwasher (portable); upright freezer; sewing machine & cabinet; CTV; rocker; chesterfield & chair; set 4 wood chairs; 8 pcs. dining suite; gas stove; aluminum door; desk & chair (new); microwave; misc: pressback chairs; buffet; book cases; dishes; ornaments; glassware; wheelbarrow; car carrier; small tools; aluminum ladder; lawn furniture; rakes; shovels; many unlisted items.

Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie
MasterCard & Visa accepted
HALL OPEN AT 5:00 P.M.

CROSS CANADA MARKETPLACE

IT'S FAST - IT'S EASY! ONE CALL, ONE BILL DOES IT ALL.
THINK BIG - CALL THIS NEWSPAPER FOR DETAILS.

COMING EVENTS

FRINGE on the fringe of Ottawa, June 1 - 9. Theatre, music, dance, buskers. Visit the Manotick Fringe Festival. Stay at the Ottawa Westin. Info (613)692-0548.

27th Annual ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE June 14, 15, 16. Friday 6pm-10pm Sat. & Sun. 10am-5pm. Prince Edward Curling Club Picton. Admission $2,25. Lunch available.

Mac Wiseman "THE LEGEND" from Nashville, Tenn. Live at Havelock Country Music Jamboree, August 16, 17, 18, 22 hours of entertainment. More information. (705)778-5206 evgs. (705)778-3353 days.

SIS.....That guy down street keeps asking about you. Come on Home. He'll help you celebrate the 175th Anniversary of Perth, July 14 - 21. Love.....PERTH.

HELP WANTED

Recreation, Kitchen, housekeeping and dining room positions available (June - October). Accommodation, meals and training available. Apply: DEER LODGE RESORT, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 (705)457-2281.

NEED EXTRA $$$$ C&M Gifts needs Demonstrators to sell toys and gifts at Home Parties. No investment or experience required. Established company. Call today (519)258-7905.

SALES HELP WANTED

NEEDED EXPERIENCED floor covering sales person, strong management abilities for northern Alberta decorating centre. Reply: Jim Ashton, Modern United Carpet, Peace River, AB, T8S 1J3. (403)624-4286.

"BE SUPER RICH" Earn $250,000 FT, $50,000 PT commission marketing our exclusive 2 for 1 music book. Protected Territories available. Free 24 hour information line, 1-800-263-1900.

CAREER TRAINING

FREE career guide to home-study correspondence Diploma courses: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto, 1-800-950-1972.

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class: June 8-15. Information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R.#5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.

MORTGAGES

MORTGAGE MONEY for any Purpose! Pay off your bills, credit cards! Example: Borrow $10,000, repay $195 monthly. No qualifying hassels. Call Intransicon Financial Toll Free 1-800-268-1429.

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES

PROPERTIES TO BE SOLD for unpaid taxes. Crown Land availability. For information on both write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn. F. Ottawa, K2C 3J1.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

LLAMAS FOR SALE (Legacy Classic Sale IV). 70 Llamas being sold by auction, June 8/91, Westerner Exposition Fairgrounds, Red Deer, Alberta. Call (403)346-3148 for details.

FOR SALE

Attention: FORD SUPERCAB Owners "F" Series. Lift kit available to raise rear seat. No drilling necessary. Available at participating Ford Dealers or call Calmar 1-800-561-7867.

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STEEL BUILDINGS

STEEL BUILDINGS - SPRING CLEAROUT - Direct from the factory - Quonset 28x30 $3216., Straightwall 30x40 $5136. Other sizes available. PIONEER/ECONOSPAN 1-800-668-5422. (24 Hours).

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UNLIMITED INCOME POTENTIAL, Manufacturer now seeking Ontario dealers for "JUICEWORKS" , the amazing new fresh juice vending machine. Call Acton Assemblies 1-800-465-5006 for information package.

EXTRA INCOME! Grow baitworms in your basement or garage. Odorless operation. Low investment. Market guaranteed! Free information. Early Bird Ecology, R.R.#1, Smithville, Ontario, L0R 2A0. (416)643-4252.

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SUNDAY FLEA MARKET, Smiths Falls, 65 Cornelia Street, East, year round. (613) 283-8448. 150 inside stalls. Dealers welcome. Lowest prices, best selection in the valley.

CALABOGIE FLEA MARKET Open Saturdays and Sundays. Antiques, Collectibles, Indoor and Outdoor Vending Space available. Call Calabogie. (613)752-2468.

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Specially engineered, designed and constructed.
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IT 023

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Legislation requires that all drivers of vehicles equipped with air brakes obtain a "Z" category endorsement.

THE PROGRAM

• Overview of the legislation including your responsibilites under the Act • Air brake system components, their operation and purpose • trailer systems and adjustments • trouble shooting and pre-trip inspections • examination preparation • examination (Certification given for the successful completion of the course and the examination)

Friday, June 14, 7 - 10 pm
and Saturday, June 15, 9 am - 5 pm
$75.00 per person

REGISTRATION - INFORMATION
To reserve one or more seats in this workshop, please call St. Lawrence College Registration Centre at 937-1502 or register in person.

ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE SAINT-LAURENT
BROCKVILLE CORNWALL KINGSTON

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

TENDER 9-91-27

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30pm, local time.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1991

Approx. 10 km of fencing (supply, place, remove, dispose) on Highway 401, Ingleside area.

Specifications, information to bidders, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained **in person from the District Supply, 530 Tremblay Road, Ottawa, or by mail: M.T.O., P.O. Box 9530 Terminal, Ottawa, Ontario, K1G 0E4, or by telephoning 613-745-6841.**

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ministry of Transportation — Ministère des Transports
Ontario

Classifieds

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Send resume and copies of certificates of qualifications to:

Mechanical Superintendent
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Box 490
Winchester, Ont.
K0C 2K0

The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

Notice of Public Meeting Concerning Proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment

(STANLEY SUBDIVISION)

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Osgoode will hold a **public meeting** on the **25th day of June, 1991 at 7:15pm**, Township Hall, Metcalfe, to consider a proposed zoning bylaw amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act, 1983.

The proposed zoning bylaw amendment would rezone approximately 13 ha (32 acres) of land located in Part of the West Half of Lot 7, Concession IV, with a total frontage of approximately 209 metres (685 feet) on the east side of Regional Road No. 25 in the Village of Greely, from "Rural" (RU) to "Residential-holding" (R-h).

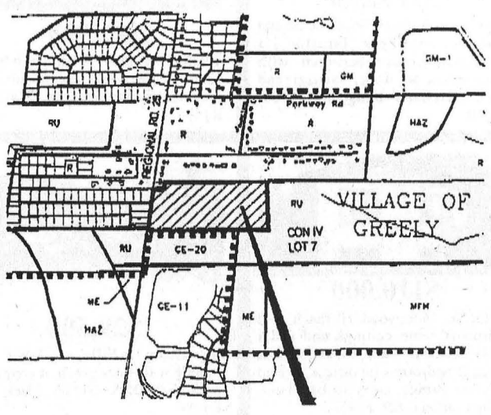
The effect of the proposed amendment would be to permit a 47-lot single-detached residential subdivision. The "holding" provision has been placed on the property pending satisfactory adherence by the land owner to all conditions of development approval. Once the conditions have been met, the "holding" provision will be lifted without further notice of a public meeting, and development may then proceed.

ANY PERSON interested may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support or in opposition to the proposed zoning bylaw amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed zoning bylaw amendment is available for inspection during normal office hours at the township offices in Metcalfe.

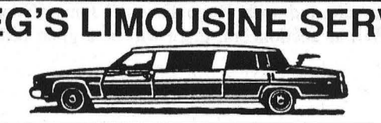
DATED AT THE TOWNSHIP OF OSGOODE THIS 29TH DAY OF MAY, 1991.

Wayne Robinson
Clerk,
Township of Osgoode
Telephone: 821-1107



Area of Proposed Rezoning from "Rural" (RU) to "Residential-holding" (R-h)

GREG'S LIMOUSINE SERVICE



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7:30pm

Harmony Community Church

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774-6539
Due to fire, services will be held at: Lutheran Church, Williamsburg,
Sundays - 8:45am and 7:30pm Nursery provided during all services. You are invited to worship with us. Faith 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30am on Channel 6.
52tfc

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
Father Jim Esper
448-3262
5:30pm - Saturday
9am and 11am - Sunday
2tfc

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

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

WESLEYAN CHURCH
Winchester
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy
774-3137
9:45am - Sunday School
11am - Worship Service
7:30pm - Evening Service
Tuesday
7:30pm - Bible Study and Prayer.
52tfc

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Member of the Missionary Church of Canada
Pastor Glenn Menard
Church: 774-5170
Residence: 774-5879
10am - Sunday School
11am - Morning Service
7:30pm - Gospel Song Service
Wednesday
7:30pm - Midweek Service
8c

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

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
Osgoode, Ont.
Rev. Susan Churchill-Lackey
Telephone: 489-3738
We invite you to join us for Worship and Church School.
Sundays, 10am
EVERYONE WELCOME
52tfc

ANGLICAN PARISH OF CENTRAL DUNDAS
Sunday, June 2
8:00am - Winchester
9:30am - South Mountain
11:15am - Chesterville
Nursery and Church School available at the 9:30am and 11:15am services only.
ALL WELCOME
Information: 774-2236
8c

ANGLICAN PARISH METCALFE, GREELY AND VERNON
Office: 821-1922
Sunday Services
9am - Vernon.
10am - Metcalfe.
11:15am - Greely.
51tfc

NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
"A friendly Church with an eternal message"
13 Albert St., Chesterville
Rev. Larry Armstrong
448-2084
10am - Sunday School
11am - Morning Worship
7:30pm - Family Video Series, Dr. Tony Compolo, "I've decided to live like a believer"
7-11c

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

PARKWAY ROAD PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
10 minutes north of Winchester, corner of Highway 31 and Parkway Road, Greely.
Sunday
9:45am - Christian Education
11am - Morning Worship, Pastor Burton speaking
7pm - Praise Gathering
Wednesdays
7pm - Pioneer Clubs, Family Night
EVERYONE WELCOME
Rev. Les Burton: 821-1056
46tfc

Bruce R. Kerr

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Rates are subject to change.
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9.75% 5 years

456 Main St. E., Winchester 774-2456

VISA

For your added convenience, Winchester Press will now accept Visa for payment of your telephone classified ads and subscriptions.

WINCHESTER PRESS
545 St. Lawrence Street
Winchester
774-2524

The Corporation of the Township of Mountain

Tender for Garbage Collection

Tenders for garbage pickup in the Township of Mountain will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 noon, June 10, 1991.

Pickup includes approximately 1,225 households.

Garbage to be picked up once per week. Compactor required plus proper equipment for recyclable material when required by Council.

Tender documents may be picked up at township office during regular office hours.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Glenna A. MacIntosh
Clerk

MUNICIPALITY OF THE

VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER

Village clerk's office Ph. 774-2105
Winchester Ontario

Notice to Winchester Hydro Commission Customers

In order to increase capacity and reliability of the Hydro distribution system within the Village of Winchester, work must be undertaken within the northern portion of the village. This work will require power interruptions which are scheduled as follows:

Sunday, June 2, 1991, 8:00am to 2:00pm
- St. Lawrence Street north from Sports Unlimited to Main Street
- Main Street from St. Lawrence Street to Gladstone Street
- Louise Street from Main Street to Church Street
- Church Street
- 493, 494, 496 Victoria Street

Sunday, June 9, 1991, 8:00am to 4:00pm
- Main Street from St. Lawrence Street east to village limits
- Dufferin Street east of Gordon Street
- Queen Street east of Gordon Street
- Gordon Street
- Centre Street
- Ottawa Street north to village limits
- Beach Street
- Victoria Street east of 462 & 455

Sunday, June 16, 1991, 8:00am to 4:00pm
- Main Street west from Gladstone Street to village limits
- Gladstone Street
- Alexander Street
- Whitney Street
- Howard Street
- Annable Road
- Dufferin Street west of Howard Street
- Bailey Avenue
- Holmes Street

In the event of rain, the above dates will be postponed by one week. All above areas may experience short power interruptions during preliminary and follow-up work.

Brenda Belair
Clerk-Administrator

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Dawley Drive, Winchester **774-2109**

THE CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY
LA SOCIETE CANADIENNE DE LA CROIX-ROUGE

NOTICE

The **Annual Meeting** of the
Dundas County Branch of
The Canadian Red Cross Society
will be held on
THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 30, 1991
at 7:30pm
at the Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg

All citizens interested in the work of the Red Cross, both locally and internationally, are welcome.

CRTC Public Hearing Canada

CRTC - Notice of Public Hearing 1991-6

The Commission will hold a public hearing commencing on 8 July 1991, at 9:00am at the Conference Centre, Phase IV, 140 Promenade du Portage, Hull, Quebec, to consider the following:

82. **WINCHESTER**, Ont. Application (902442300) by
01 CABLESYSTEMS INC.,
1173 North Service Road West, Unit No. 6,
Oakville, Ont., L6M 1V9,

to renew the cable licence serving Winchester and expiring 30 September 1991. Examination of application: Seaway Valley IDA, c/o Wayne Burns, Winchester, Ont. This application and information on the intervention process is available through CRTC, Central Building, Les Terrasses de la Chaudiere, 1 Promenade du Portage, Room 201, Hull, Que. Interventions must be filed with the Secretary General, CRTC, Ottawa, Ont., K1A 0N2, with proof that a copy has been served on the applicant on or **before 18 June 1991**. For more information you may also call the CRTC Public Hearings Branch at 819-997-1328 or 997-1027, CRTC Information Services in Hull at 819-997-0313, Fax: 819-994-0218.

Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission / Conseil de la radiodiffusion et des télécommunications canadiennes

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REGIONAL • MUNICIPALITY • OF Ottawa-Carleton

Public Notice Street Name Changes

In the matter of the Municipal Act R.S.O. 1980, Chapter 302, Section 210 par 105 and in the matter of the changing of the names of the following Regional Roads:

(a) That Regional Road 4, from River Road (Regional Road 19) to Highway 31, be named **"DALMENY ROAD"**, and from Highway 31 to Regional Road 29, be named **"MARVELVILLE ROAD"**.

(b) That Regional Road 6, from Nixon Drive to Highway 31, be named **"SNAKE ISLAND ROAD"**; from Highway 31 to Boundary Road (Regional Road 41), **"VICTORIA STREET"**; and from River Road (Regional Road 19) to Rideau Township Boundary, **"ROGER STEVENS DRIVE"**.

(c) That Regional Road 6A, from "Victoria Street" (Regional Road 6) to Boundary Road (Regional Road 41), be named **"CARTWRIGHT ROAD"**.

(d) That Regional Road 25, from Regional Road 8 to Belmeade Road, be named **"STAGECOACH ROAD"**.

(e) That Regional Road 29, from Victoria Street (Regional Road 6) to Marvelville Road (Regional Road 4), be named **"YORKS CORNERS ROAD"**.

(f) That Regional Road 114, from River Road (Regional Road 19) to Stagecoach Road (Regional Road 25), be named **"MAIN STREET"**.

(g) That the Regional Street Naming Committee will be considering the two proposed names, **"MITCH OWENS ROAD"** and **"EDWARDS LINE ROAD"** for Regional Road 8 from River Road (Regional Road 19) to Boundary Road (Regional Road 41) and will choose the one which is deemed more appropriate.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Regional Municipality proposes to enact a bylaw to change the name of the streets listed above.

At a meeting to be held at its chambers on the 2nd floor, 111 Lisgar Street, Ottawa, the Planning Committee, as a Committee of the Council, will hear, in person or by council, solicitor or agent, any person who applies to be heard.

To permit the Planning Committee to hold this hearing any person who wishes to be heard on this matter is required to give notice of such intention no later than the 31st day of July 1991 to the Co-ordinator of the Planning Committee.

Any person giving notice of such intention will be notified subsequently of the time and place of the hearing. If no such notice of intention is given, then the committee will dispose of the matter without further public notice.

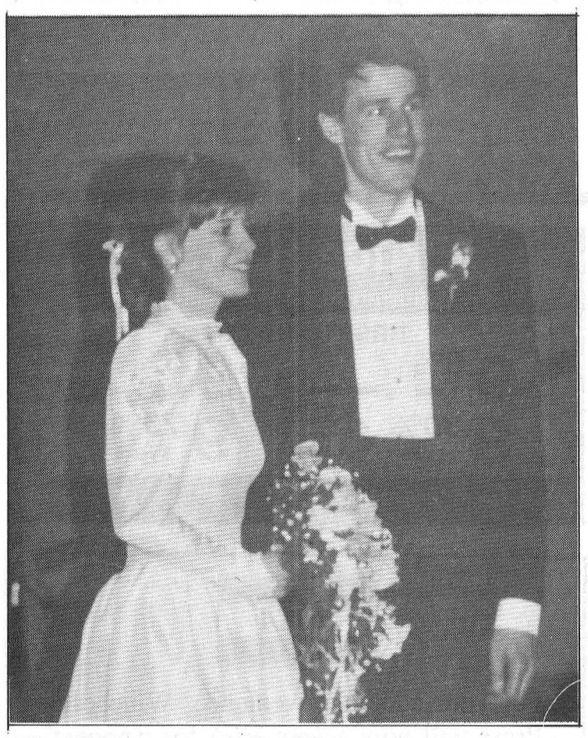
Contact: **Monique Beauregard**
Co-ordinator, Planning Committee
111 Lisgar Street, Ottawa, Ont. K2P 2L7
613-560-1241

Quality service delivered with care, competence and integrity.



Vincent — Beckstead

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Beckstead of Brinston are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their son, Chris Beckstead, to Gisele Vincent of Alexandria. The marriage will take place at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Morrisburg on June 22, 1991 at 4pm. Open reception to follow at Matilda Community Centre, Dixons Corners.



Van Noppen — Bakker

Bob Van Noppen and Beth-Anne Bakker celebrated their Christian marriage in the presence of family and many friends on March 23, 1991. A lovely reception was held afterwards at the National Arts Centre, Ottawa. Bob and Beth-Anne are both studying medicine at the University of Ottawa. They reside in Ottawa at 111 Sunnymede Avenue.



McLaren — Arnone

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLaren of Russell would like to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Krista Lynne, to Andy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guiseppe Arnone of Ottawa. The wedding is to be held at St. Mary's Anglican Church, Russell on Sat., Aug. 24, 1991.

TOCC sets $300,000 goal to reduce $2 million debt

METCALFE—A $300,000 goal has been set for the "Township of Osgoode Care Centre Mortgage Reduction Fundraising Campaign" which officially started on Thursday, May 23, 1991. With over $2 million outstanding on its mortgage, the Care Centre's board of directors are determined to reduce their debt and recently renewed the mortgage.

The non-profit organization relies mainly on the generosity of the community for its operating budget and with monthly mortgage payments of $23,000, this is no easy task, said Gwen Magee, board president.

To kick off the campaign, the Metcalfe and District Lions Club presented a cheque for $10,000, the Metcalfe Women's Institute followed with a $100 donation, and an anonymous donor completed the trio of donations with a $1000 cheque.

Magee accepted the donations on behalf of the board. She also announced the first fundraising event will be held on Saturday, June 8, at the Metcalfe Community Centre where a musical variety group "Plus Six In Song" will be performing.

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

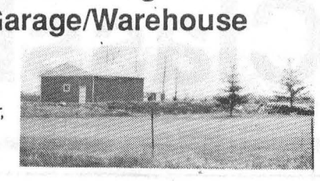
The Mountain Township Lions Club is busy these days. If you hurry you can make it to the first event, the auction sale. It's this Friday evening, May 31 at the agricultural grounds in South Mountain, starting at 7pm. There are a great many things on sale and with Hugh Fawcett, James Cooper and Harold Ball as auctioneers, there will be a great deal of fun too.

I guess summer is upon us. You can tell by the sunburned noses and the aura of insect repellent around us. However, it is also the season when churches hold those great eating events. To start things off, the men of the South Mountain United Church are holding their annual chicken barbecue. It will be on the church grounds on June 8 and they will be serving from 1-6pm with tickets available at the gate.

I know, no one is supposed to think harshly of beavers. They're a Canadian symbol and very industrious little critters but, when they insist on homesteading in the drain on our property, it does get annoying. If you remember, during the winter we found beavers had been busy in our drain. One was caught and the dam dismantled. However, maybe he was just an advance scout. When we began to question why our field was not draining from the spring rain, we checked again. Sure enough the beavers were back. This time there were three dams, not all on our property but in the same neighborhood and these are not makeshift affairs. One even contained a railway tie which they must have floated to the homestead. Apparently if beavers get discouraged enough they'll move away. I do hope our beavers are at that stage.

Residential Building Lot
900 sq. ft. Garage/Warehouse

2.2 acre lot: Morewood Rd. at Hwy. 31. High & dry, tiled, hardwood saplings surround. Garage w/11 ft. overhang door, footings in place for house. Survey on file.

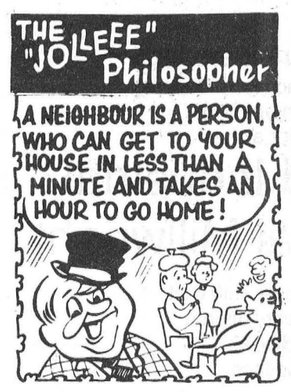


Only $62,500, call
Douglas Taylor 731-8565, 739-7653
Royal Lepage Real Estate Services Ltd.

House For Sale

In Winchester: two-storey, four-bedroom custom-built home. Spacious foyer with oak stairway. Oak kitchen with centre island and attached eating area, family room. Built-in appliances. Separate living and dining areas. One full bath and two 1/2 baths.

Call 774-3931



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Winchester 774-2703

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Open Saturday until noon.
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What a great way to open doors!
Call: Julie Burns 232-8585

SPRING CONCERT

by North Dundas Band
to be held at
Winchester United Church
Friday, May 31
8pm
Adults $3.00, Students & Seniors $2.00
All proceeds go towards future band endeavors.

Century 21.
McIntosh & Proulx
Real Estate Limited
member broker
504 Main St., Winchester 774-3990
Ottawa Direct Line 821-3972
MLS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE


Jack McIntosh Broker/Owner


Larry Stevens Associate Broker 774-3663


John Roosendaal Associate Broker 774-3351


Alan LaPierre Sales Rep. 448-3306


Rosvita Lauterbach Sales Rep. 269-3180


Aline Foubert Sales Rep. 821-3393


Wayne Morgan Sales Rep. 774-2919


Linda Fisher Sales Rep. 821-3774


Dick Gaiser Sales Rep. 543-3589


Edna Giles Sales Rep. 774-3946


Richard King Sales Rep. 821-4966

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE HOMES



$159,900
Broadway St., Vernon. Family home, bar none, 3+1 bedrooms, huge rec room with fireplace, 2 baths, hardwood in hallways. Shop, paved lane. **Linda Fisher, 821-3774.**

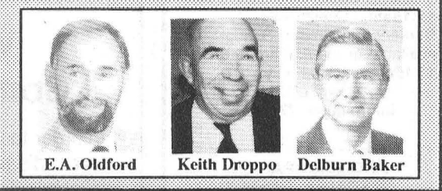
Century 21.

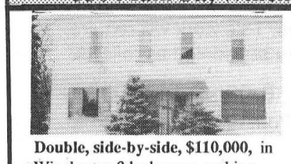
$59,900
Metcalfe/Russell area, vacant land: 10 acres bordering creek on Boundary Rd. in Osgoode Twp., excellent location for your hobby farm, minutes to Hwy. 417. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.**



$47,000 - $50,000
Forestwood Heights, lots of lots up to $50,000. 50 acres in Winchester for $185,000, proposed development land. **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** L392

ALBERT GALE REAL ESTATE LTD.
530 Main St., Winchester
774-2881 774-GALE


E.A. Oldford **Keith Droppo** **Delburn Baker**



Double, side-by-side, $110,000, in Winchester, 3 bedrooms, parking, furnace, separate deeds for each side. New roof, yearly income $11,600.



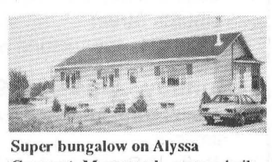
Hobby farm, 100 acres, new bungalow, great barn for horses or cattle, machine shed, on Cloverdale Road just north of Winchester. Asking $169,000.



$89,900, Crysler Village, 3-bedroom hi-ranch, on lot 100 x 150, only 12 years old, in immaculate condition, basement has 20 x 21 finished rec room, large deck at back, detached single garage.



Executive home, $147,000, nearly new hi-ranch on large country lot, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 6-person spa in rec room, laundry chute, attached garage with entry to basement.



Super bungalow on Alyssa Crescent, Morewood, custom-built, island in kitchen, 3+2 bedrooms, a gem, asking just over the $100,000 range.



$99,900, Crysler area, 1-1/2 storey, 4 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, main-floor laundry, 14 x 27 family room addition, country-sized kitchen 15 x 19, partly-finished basement with combination forced air-wood-oil furnace, lot 148 x 192, insulated garage.



$285,000, service station, over 1 million litres yearly, 4-bedroom bungalow with retail outlet, U-Haul depot, used car sales, also 3-bedroom 2-storey home presently rented.



Immaculate Boyd block in Winchester, 5 bedrooms plus hardwood floors and a fireplace, large rec room, two bathrooms, extra-large lot, a real beauty, $129,000.



$177,000, in Crysler Village, run your own business with this Sunoco gas station, plus a 60 x 100 block building on large lot on Main Street. Presently there are 3 other businesses operating from here. Why not investigate the possibilities? **Delburn Baker, 987-2805.**

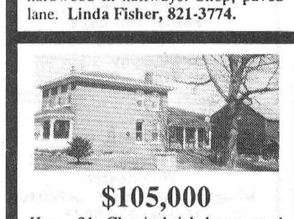


$88,000, almost new 3-bedroom bungalow, on large corner lot, large deck, satellite dish negotiable. **Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**



Brick bungalow, sunshine bright, on Alexander Street, parquet floors, 3+1 bedrooms, beautiful rec room and play room, sunporch is a delight. $125,000. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**

Ask about our 10k advantage!



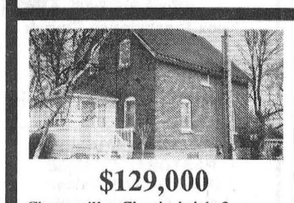
$105,000
Hwy. 31. Classic brick home on 4 acres south of Winchester, Hwy. 31. 424 ft. of frontage, small barn, super hobby farm. **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** R1348



$98,500
Chesterville. All-brick, 2-storey classic on 15 acres, renovated throughout, good barn. It's all here for the hobby farmer. A must to see. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1401



$85,000
Chesterville. WOW! Angelstone and cedar bungalow on 2 acres, only 5 yrs. old, double garage, barn, immaculate throughout. Mini hobby farm. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1410



$129,000
Chesterville. Classic brick 2-storey, 5-bedroom home on double lot, original woodwork, 2 porches, deck, workshop. Truly one of a kind. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1368



$152,900
Hwy. 43, east of Chesterville. Custom-built on 5 acres, main-floor family room, main-floor laundry, 1-5 pc. bath, 1-3pc. bath, central air, quality plus. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1385



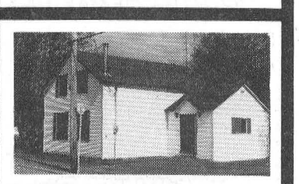
$79,900
Winchester. 3 bedrooms, lots of cupboards; windows, doors, drywall, insulation, shingles, rewired, all new within 7 years. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1320



$179,900
Manotick Station Rd. Privacy, quality and luxury describe this 3-bedroom beauty. Watch the deer from your deck, only 30 min. to Ottawa. **Richard King, 821-4966.**



$119,000
Winchester Springs. Super home and excellent business location, 3 bedrooms, master bedroom with patio doors to deck, Jacuzzi and more. **Richard King, 821-4966.** R1359



$82,900
Totally renovated 3-bedroom home in Chesterville. All kitchen appliances included! **Larry Stevens, 774-3663.** R1405

$109,900
486 Howard St., Winchester. Excellent 3+1 bungalow on large village lot, new vinyl siding, windows, roof, kitchen counter, rec room with woodstove, wainscotting, brick wall, ceramic floor. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** R1411

$110,000
3 Mill St., Morewood. Hi-ranch, 3+2 bedrooms, pine ceilings and cedar walls, central vac, basement rec room, 2 bedrooms or offices, heated attached garage, entry to basement. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.**

$29,500
Morrisburg Village. 3-bedroom mobile with entry porch, 6 appliances included. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589.** R1396

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THE YUKKIES

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Meadow Greens Nursery
9am - 7pm daily including Sunday

This weekend only, June 1 and 2
10% of all sales will be donated to C.H.E.O.
25% off 4" pots

- Annuals
- Perennials
- Shrubs
- Trees
- Hanging baskets
- Vegetables
- Peat moss
- Potting soil
- Gift certificates

'One for every blooming garden'
Gregoire Road (Boundary Road)
1 mile north of Marionville

445-3042 Jane & Tony Hendrikx



Putting their best foot forward

Eastern Ontario Health Unit employees in Winchester jazzed up their running shoes for Canada Fitness Week's Sneaker Day last Friday. Displaying their works of art are Lynn McBain, Janet Clapp, Darlene Baker, Nancy Williams, Jackie Morris, Sandy Vanderveen, Margaret Hendericks and Susan Derue. Press Photo—Edwards

Reta Bray heads hospital auxiliary

by Rose Campbell

Reta Bray of Iroquois was elected president of the auxiliary at the annual meeting. She will be assisted by Joan Farlinger, Morrisburg, first vice president; Lee Wenz, Winchester, treasurer; and Mary Fisher, Ormond, secretary. Gail Van Noy, past president, administered the pledge of allegiance to the new executive and members.

The new drink machine which dispenses the new-size containers is now in operation at the hospital and will accept the Looney coins.

The Winchester Unit will again operate the summer bingos at the Lion's Hall, Winchester, hopefully starting June 24.

The Morewood spring dance and bridge games made them $1,440. Margaret Blair of Metcalfe donated two knitted baby sets; the Gift Shoppe received quilts from Sadie Payne, Manotick Station, Ruth Craig and Marjorie Sterns, Metcalfe, and knitted sets from Irene Wallace. The total profit from the Gift Shoppe last year was $13,000.

The dessert and games party was again a success and made over $300.

Mr. and Mrs. Streng are now looking after the fish tank in 1-East. There will be a special meeting of executive, unit directors and committee heads on June 6 at 10am in the hospital, to plan for next year.

In the unit reports, the reporter felt that from the feedback, our reports are read and appreciated by many people who do not attend our meetings or serve as volunteers and, for this service, the members are very grateful.

Ladies Aid replenishes bibles

by Norma Wylie

Janice Hyndman welcomed the Winchester United Church ladies in May by reading a poem entitled 'I know something good about you!'

Dora Smith and Sybil Curtis used the theme 'Family Day' for the worship service. Readings of 'Family Life' and 'Christian Family Life' were heard along with scripture from Luke 2:59-62 followed by prayer.

The ladies honored the senior choir and their spouses with a dinner on May 9 in the Sunday School hall.

Thirty bibles were purchased for the Sunday School and seven for the confirmands who will join the church on May 26 at the morning service.

An ecumenical pot-luck dinner will be held at the Wesleyan Methodist Church, Thurs., May 30 at 6pm. Guest speaker is Ambassador Harris Gichucci from Kenya and special music by The Good News Singers.

The annual UCW picnic will be held on the United Church lawn on Mon., June 17 at 4pm.

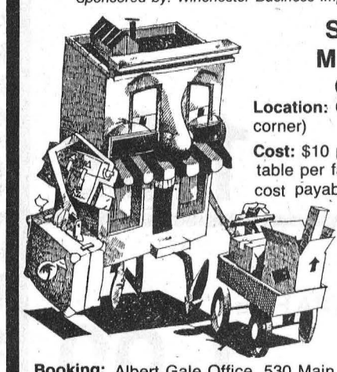
Various items such as Apple computers with printers, fax machines, audio visual cassettes, portable tables and video cassettes and tapes were purchased for the Evangelical School for the Deaf in Puerto Rico with Campbell Soup labels.

Women are asked to keep their Campbell Soup labels for the UCW.

The meeting closed by singing the benediction 'Go Now In Peace'.

Reserve your table
for the
Family Garage Sale

Sponsored by: Winchester Business Improvement Association



SATURDAYS
May thru June
(Hours: 9am-1pm)

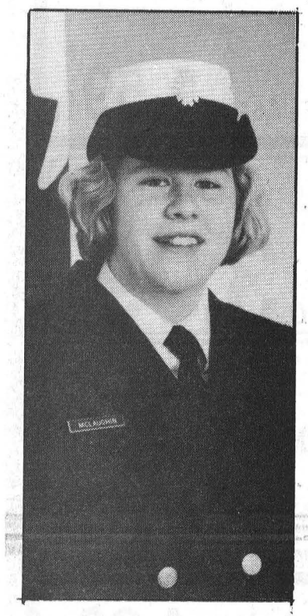
Location: Centennial Park (Main St. corner)

Cost: $10 per table (16 ft.). Limit 1 table per family - no commercial - cost payable on booking.

Reservations: First come basis each week - total of 8 tables.

Time: Each Saturday, May thru June starting May 11, 1991.

Booking: Albert Gale Office, 530 Main St., Winchester, 774-2881



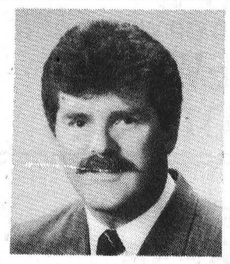
Dana McLaughlin

Dana McLaughlin recently completed her Navy basic training.

She was the youngest female graduate out of 80 recruits. She is now stationed in British Columbia to continue her trades training.

James Purcell
Funeral Home
Spencerville
658-3123

Notman
MOTOR SALES LTD.
John C. (Jack) Notman
Hwy. #2 West, Morrisburg
613-543-4416
"Any make, any model, any year!"



Jack Notman

Running for Municipal Office in 1991?

You must register **before** you raise or spend any money for your campaign.

To register and to find out what else every candidate should know, consult your local municipal clerk's office, then pick up your copies of the "candidate's guide - municipal elections 1991" and the Municipal Elections Candidate's Brochure.

Ministry of Municipal Affairs
Ontario

On peut obtenir des renseignements en français en téléphonant au (416) 585-6288 (nous acceptons les frais).

Photograph the Nation

BERWICK — The SNRCA is interested in promoting the beauty of the South Nation River Valley, and SNRCA directors have agreed to sponsor a photo contest.

Deadline for contest entries is June 30.

The subject for the photo must be a view of the South Nation River or its tributaries.

The location must be identified and all photos must be slide film and become the property of the SNRCA.

Any age group is permitted to enter.

Prizes include: 1st prize, $125; 2nd prize, $75; 3rd prize, $50.

Entries and photos can be sent to: General Manager/Secretary-Treasurer, South Nation River Conservation Authority, CP/PO Box 69, 15 Union Street, Berwick, Ont., K0C 1G0.

"Yesterday's Luxury Today's Necessity"



Esthetics • Biological Treatments
Electrolysis • Waxing Depilation
Day/Eve make-up & Ind. Lessons
Manicures/Footcare
Sculptured Nails • Lash/Browtinting
Paraffin Bath • Phytotherapy
Esthetics by Caroline MacDonald
Edith Serei Graduate of Montreal
Located in Helmut's Hairstylists
21 Prescott St., Kemptville
LABORATOIRE DR RENAUD PARIS/FRANCE
258-1729
258-2411

Open Daily 8am to 8pm

4" potted Miniature Dahlias
reg. $1.99 **Now 99¢**

Bedding plants
Vegetable plants
Perennials
Trees
Shrubs
Seed potatoes
Onion Sets
Multipliers
Geraniums
(from cuttings)

4" potted Tuberous Begonias *all colors*

Cigar plants reg. $1.99 **Now 99¢**

Loughcrest Gardens Ltd.
1/4 mile west of South Mountain
989-2184

Your local greenhouse
Growing with you...Reg'd.

WE SMASH PRICES

AND ALSO PAY THE GST

OPEN MON. TO THURS., SAT. 9AM - 6PM
FRIDAYS 9AM - 9PM

ASSORTED FLAVORS
COCA COLA AND **CANADA DRY**
REG. 8.49 CASE
We pay the G.S.T.
3.99 CASE WITH $50 PURCHASE
5.99 CASE WITH $25 PURCHASE

200 g ASSORTED
POTATO CHIPS
CHEESE SNACKS
ONION RINGS
.99 EACH

ASSORTED
POUND CAKE
1.49 EACH

RANI
ORANGE DRINKS
24 X 240 ml TINS
5.99 CASE

MURRAY OR TASTE DELIGHT
FIG BARS
900 g
1.99 PKG.

ASSORTED
GOLF VIDEOS
We pay the G.S.T.
(FOR DAD)
REG. 19.99 EACH
5.99 EACH

We pay the G.S.T.
SPRING AND SUMMER
HANDBAGS
2.99 EACH

LANDER ASSORTED
SHAMPOOS AND **CONDITIONERS**
We pay the G.S.T.
450 ml **.99** EACH

HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE
NIBS
PKG. OF 60
We pay the G.S.T.
1.99 PKG.

20' WALL OF
HAIR GOODS
.99 EACH

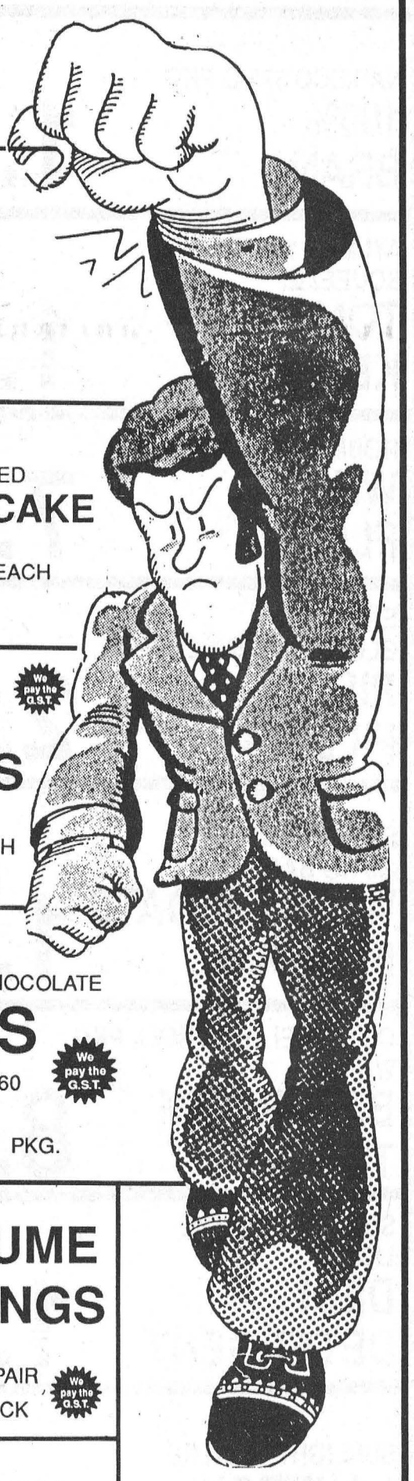
We pay the G.S.T.
BERMUDA UNISEX WALKING
SHORTS
2.99 EACH

COSTUME EARRINGS
.79 PAIR
FULL RACK
We pay the G.S.T.

COUNTRY CUPBOARD INSTANT
COFFEE
170 g **1.99** JAR

ASSORTED
BASEBALL HATS
We pay the G.S.T.
(GOOD SELECTION)
1.99 EACH

FATHER'S DAY CARDS
We pay the G.S.T.
ARE IN
GREETING CARDS
ON 36' RACK
ALL **.75** EACH



NO LIMITS
WHILE THEY LAST

AND THOUSANDS OF ITEMS AT CLEAROUT "WE SMASH" PRICES!!!

Values Effective to June 1,1991
We reserve the right to limit quantities.
SORRY, BUT WE DO NOT ACCEPT COUPONS
SORRY NO RAIN CHECKS

MORRISBURG CLEAROUT CENTRE
"Where Your Dollars Last And Last, And Your Cents Make More Sense!"
543-4536 EAST END PROMENADE MORRISBURG

CHILE FANCY
GRANNY SMITH APPLES
69¢ LB 1.52 KG

OPEN MON. - FRI.
8 AM - 9 PM
SAT. 8 AM - 6 PM

MIKE DEAN'S SUPERFOODSTORE

19 KING ST. CHESTERVILLE

DIRECT WAREHOUSE PRICES EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL CLOSING TUES., JUNE 4, 1991

9 PER PKG
QUARTER LOIN
MIXED PORK CHOPS
1.89 LB 4.17 KG

15th ANNIVERSARY 1976 1991

ROUGEMONT 1.5 LITRE TIN
PURE
APPLE JUICE 1.19

ALLENS 4 LITRE JUG
WHITE VINEGAR 1.99

PREGO 750 ML JAR - REGULAR
MUSHROOM/GREEN PEPPER
MUSHROOM/TOMATO ONION
SPAGHETTI SAUCE 1.89

NABOB 300 G PKG
REGULAR, FINE, EXTRA FINE
GROUND COFFEE 1.99

LIBBY'S 425 G TIN
DINO-IOLI SMURF-IOLI ZOO-IOLI 89¢

RED ROSE PKG OF 72
ORANGE PEKOE
TEA BAGS 2.49

SUCCESS 10 OZ TIN
PIECES AND STEMS
MUSHROOMS 79¢

NABISCO 575 G PKG
100% BRAN 1.99

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

AYLMER 1 LITRE
SQUEEZE
TOMATO KETCHUP 1.89

JUMBO PACK
8x225 G
KRAFT DINNER 3.88

ROBIN HOOD 10 KG BAG
WHITE FLOUR 7.99

JAFFA 750 G PKG
SEEDLESS SULTANA
RAISINS 2.99

E. D. SMITH
BLUEBERRY OR CHERRY
PIE FILLING 2.49

TENDERFLAKE
1 LB PKG
PURE LARD 99¢

ROBIN HOOD
2.5 KG BAG
WHEAT & OATS FLOUR 1.99

OLD STYLE 375 ML
SWEET & SOUR HONEY MUSTARD SAUCE 1.99

COTTONELLE 24 ROLL PKG
WHITE
BATHROOM TISSUE 8.99

KLEENEX PKG OF 300
ASSORTED
FACIAL TISSUES 1.69

SUNLIGHT 1 LITRE
LIQUID
DISH DETERGENT 1.99

WHITE SWAN 2 ROLL PKG
ASSORTED
PAPER TOWELS 79¢

SUNLIGHT 10 LITRE
LAUNDRY DETERGENT 5.99

FLEECY 1.8 LITRE
LIQUID
FABRIC SOFTENER 1.49

Children's Hospital Foundation

Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario

THURS., FRI., SAT.
MAY 30, MAY 31, JUNE 1

***FREE* HOT DOG AND PEPSI-COLA**
WITH ANY DONATION TO C.H.E.O.

Children's Miracle Network Telethon

ATTRACTIVE PRODUCE FROM THE GARDENS OF THE WORLD

CANADA #1
SMALL ENGLISH CUCUMBERS 89¢

U.S.A. #1 12 OZ PKG
FRESH MINI CARROTS 89¢

U.S.A. 1 LB PKG
FRESH RADISHES 79¢

U.S.A. #1
RED OR WHITE
NEW POTATOES 1.08 KG 49¢ LB

U.S.A. #1
FRESH PEACHES 1.96 KG 89¢ LB

U.S.A. #1
FIRM RIPE CANTALOUPES 89¢

U.S.A. SIZE 42
KIWI FRUIT 3/1.00

A HUGE VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE BAKERY PRODUCTS

DEMPSTERS PKG OF 8
KAISER ROLLS 1.19

DEMPSTERS PKG OF 8
ENGLISH MUFFINS 89¢

DEMPSTERS 675 G LOAF
6 ASSORTED VARIETIES
CANADIANA LOAVES 1.19

BETTY 675 G LOAF
WHITE SLICED
SPECIAL BREAD 69¢

BETTY 675 G LOAF
100% OR CRACKED WHEAT BREAD 89¢

BAMBY PKG OF 12
HOTDOG OR HAMBURG BUNS 99¢

"VACHON" "NEW" GRANNY
BUTTER TARTS LEMON TARTS PECAN TARTS 1.99

A GOOD VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE DAIRY PRODUCTS

BREADMATE 2 LB
SOFT MARGARINE 1.69

BEATRICE 500 ML
HALF AND HALF CREAM 1.39

KRAFT 500 G PKG
16's OR 24's
CHEESE SLICES 2.99

BEATRICE 1 KG TUB
LIGHT, 2%, 3-1/2%
PLAIN YOGURT 1.99

YOUR WARM WEATHER B.B.Q. MEAT CUT HEADQUARTERS

RIB OR TENDERLOIN END
PORK LOIN ROAST 4.17 KG 1.89 LB

CENTRE CUT
LOIN PORK CHOPS 6.15 KG 2.89 LB

MEDIUM
GROUND BEEF 4.17 KG 1.89 LB

BONELESS, SMOKED
HAM STEAKS 6.59 KG 2.99 LB

CENTRE CUT
PEAMEAL BACON 8.80 KG 3.99 LB

DAVERN
BEEF AND PORK
BREAKFAST SAUSAGE 3.51 KG 1.59 LB

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

"PIZZA OF THE WEEK"
12" PINEAPPLE & HAM HAWAIIAN 4.99

THE BUTCHER'S FRESH SLICED DELI MEATS & CHEESE

SIMON DE GROOT SLICED
TURKEY ROLL 11.00 KG 4.99 LB

MARY MILES SLICED
COOKED HAM 5.93 KG 2.69 LB

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
MOCK CHICKEN MAC & CHEESE DELICIA LOAF 6.59 KG 2.99 LB

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
REGULAR, PEPPER, HAM & BA CON
BAKED MEAT LOAVES 9.90 KG 4.49 LB

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
REGULAR OR WAXED
BOLOGNA 6.59 KG 2.99 LB

BURNS SLICED
ROAST BEEF 13.21 KG 5.99 LB

MAPLE DALE CHEESE
MILD MARBLE MEDIUM MARBLE 9.90 KG 4.49 LB

"SALAD OF THE WEEK"
MANDARIN ORANGE 5.49 KG 2.49 LB

A WIDE VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE FROZEN FOODS

BLUEWATER 227 G PKG
WITH SHRIMP
OCEAN SNACKS 1.99

BEATRICE PKG OF 16
SUPERSTIX
POPSICLES 2.49

YORK 227 G PKG
ASSORTED
POT PIES 89¢

GOOD HUMOUR 2 LITRE
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
ICE CREAM 1.99