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Energy guide

Fall is here and winter weather isn't far away. Now is the time to winterize your home with the help of the Fall Home Improvement and Energy Guide, a special supplement in this week's edition of the Winchester Press.



Head of defence

Fullback Jason Kennedy headed this Spartan ball out of harm's way during last week's SD&G high school soccer match in Iroquois. North Dundas won the junior contest 7-0 and the senior game 4-1.

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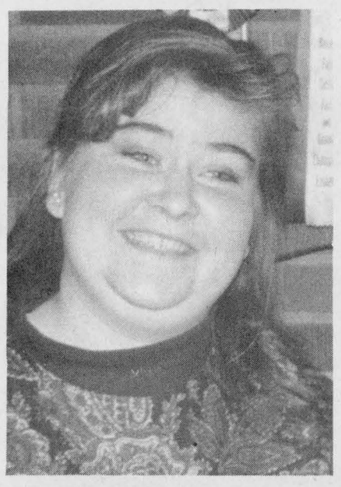

Colombian cowgirl

Colombian Castaneda has been living in Dundas County and Quebec this summer to learn more about Canada's approach to farming. The experience will hopefully aid her in her future career as a veterinarian in Colombia.

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Sisters win

Lorraine and Lynn Munro of Winchester will share the wealth and a trip to the Freeport Inn, Bahamas as winners of the Fri., Sept 30 Hawks Holiday Happiness draw. Oct. 28 the Hawks will draw a winner for a trip to Jamaica.

Kilger receives Liberal nomination

CORNWALL — Former NHL referee Bob Kilger has won the right to represent Stormont and Dundas Liberals in the Nov. 21 federal election.

And with a federal election announced by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney on Saturday, Kilger will be swinging right from his campaign for Liberal candidate to a federal election campaign.

Kilger, 44, beat Cornwall mayor Brian Lynch by 79 votes in the second ballot of a close two-way race at the Cornwall Civic Complex Saturday night.

The third candidate, Glenn Bradbury, 30, of Morewood, didn't prove to be a threat in the race. But Bradbury, legislative assistant to a Toronto MP, netted enough votes to prevent Kilger from winning a majority on the first ballot.

Bradbury took 56 votes on the first ballot, behind front-running Kilger, who garnered 325 votes and Lynch who took 276 of the 857 votes cast.

Kilger was a referee in the NHL from 1970 to 1980, and coach of the Cornwall Royals Junior A hockey team for two seasons, after which he became involved in the restaurant business until February 1985.

He said after the almost four-hour meeting, he expected it would be a close race and doubted the candidacy would be won on the first ballot. But Kilger said he felt confident he would win the race, despite his lack of political experience.

"Politics is people," he said. "I don't think there's any magic formula; no one has all the solutions." His main concern was just to present himself "in a very real and sincere way."

Kilger and Lynch both gave strong speeches and had to break numerous times because of applause from their supporters. All three candidates gave a strong anti-free trade message, but Bradbury devoted most of his speech to the topic.

"The present free trade agreement will be disastrous for Stormont-Dundas," Bradbury told the Liberal crowd. "Jobs will be lost as industries relocate south of the border, cheap U.S. imports will ruin the national agriculture industry, Canadian natural resources will be exploited and social programs will be dismantled to harmonize with U.S. programs."

Kilger said many Canadians still don't understand the free trade deal and the government is doing nothing to help.

"Why is Mulroney trying to deny us the right to know the direction in which he is taking Canada?" he asked.

"To borrow an old sports expression...the best trade is often the one you don't make," Kilger said. "Americans are not fools — Canadians should not be foolish."

Lynch called the trade deal "the most massive sellout of our country in its history" and said he's confident Stormont-Dundas residents will reject the deal and opt for the Liberals fair trade policy instead.

Kilger and Lynch both touched on the abortion debate, taking pro-life stances. They also tackled the contentious issue of official bilingualism in the riding.

"I am extremely sensitive to the needs of the people of Stormont-Dundas," Kilger said. "I categorically refuse to divide our riding along linguistic lines. I am proud of both my French and English heritage."

The intent of Bill C-72 is to protect francophone and anglophone rights in Canada, he said. The government must protect the rights of both English and French minorities and "to do anything else is to ignore the constitution."

Lynch said he believed bilingual government services can be implemented "in a fair and commonsense manner" in the riding "to ensure equal opportunity and harmony."

And Bradbury said he would address his constituents' concerns, whether their language be English, French, Dutch or any other language.

Kilger promised he would open a second constituency office, to be centrally located in Dundas County, to provide greater accessibility for residents in the riding, if he's elected as a member of parliament.

He conceded it may take some work to get the full backing of party members for his election campaign, but said that's why he chose the theme of unity right from the outset, "not a patch-up job after everything else happened."



Newly elected Stormont-Dundas Liberal candidate Bob Kilger, left, admires a sweatshirt modelled by Glengarry-Prescott-Russell MP Don Boudria during the nomination meeting held Saturday night at the Cornwall Civic Complex. Kilger beat two other contenders for the Stormont-Dundas nomination.

Press Photo—Kielec

Police caution parents to beware of flasher

WINCHESTER — Winchester OPP are investigating two separate incidents involving a man who exposed himself to children.

Both incidents occurred on Oct. 1 within 45 minutes of each other. The man flashed a 13-year-old girl in Chesterville sometime between 3:30 and 4:30pm. The girl was babysitting at the time and was pushing a baby stroller.

The second incident occurred in Winchester at 4:15pm. A seven-year-old boy and girl were playing in their neighborhood. A vehicle passed by the children several times before the man exposed himself.

Sgt. Jim McWade of the Winchester OPP said the incidents are unrelated to similar events which occurred in the vicinity in May.

Police are asking anyone who notices a suspicious vehicle to contact them immediately, if possible giving a full description of the vehicle and occupant.

McWade said people often do not call when they notice suspicious behavior because they feel foolish if it is a false alarm but he stressed police are willing to check out all reports.

"Anything that peaks your curiousity and warrants your interest is worth reporting, period," said McWade. "If you are suspicious, if something bothers you then call us because you never know."

Police are also cautioning parents to make their children aware of the incidents and appropriate actions to take.

Local pro-life group forms

WINCHESTER — A group of Winchester residents has taken a stand on one of the most controversial issues of the day — abortion.

The Winchester and Area Pro-Life Association was formed on Sept. 28. Membership is small but chairman John Woods said that will all change.

A seven-member executive has been formed to promote the goals of the pro-life movement and will begin recruiting new members in the near future.

Woods said a large part of the recruiting process will take place through speaking with church groups, but stressed the new group is non-denominational.

The idea to establish a new group was formed following the huge interest shown at an information meeting sponsored by Pro-Life earlier this year.

"Laurie Summers and myself have been talking to people and with the number of people who came to the information meeting, we felt the time was right to start a pro-life group," said Woods. "We will primarily work through churches which at the moment is the easiest way to contact people."

Pro-life groups are active in Brockville and Cornwall. Woods said the Winchester group is not competing with established organizations but will seek to fill the needs of local residents.

The group's first project is sponsorship of a pro-life information meeting at North Dundas District High School on Oct. 23 from 1 to 4pm. Three women will be featured speakers.

Interested parties will be able to purchase a membership at the meeting, at a yearly cost of $10 for individuals and $15 for families.

"One of our aims is to help women in distress particularly young, pregnant women," said Woods. "We are not trying to overlap what other organizations are doing but will attempt to fill in where there might be gaps, act as a referral service and assist where we can."

Eventually the pro-life members hope to run educational programs and talk to various groups and schools.

"First we have to educate ourselves," said Woods. "We hope to be able to persuade people that respect for all human life is so important or we'll all go down the tubes."

Lord's Prayer banned in schools; principals differ over court ruling

WINCHESTER — Area principals are not surprised but many are upset with a recent Ontario Court of Appeal decision banning the Lord's Prayer in public schools.

"I'm not surprised," said Jim Shaw, principal at Winchester Public School. "People have a right to protect their different beliefs."

But Shaw said although he will accept whatever policy the ministry of education comes up with as a result of the ruling, he and other teachers are "supportive of the Lord's Prayer.

"I don't see anything wrong with opening the day with the Lord's Prayer," he said.

Tom Savary, principal of Inkerman Public School, said he believes the Lord's Prayer should not be banned.

"Schools were developed initially by missionaries. I think it (Lord's Prayer) should be left in," he said.

Savary said he expects the eventual policy of the ministry of education will only offer partial treatment to the problem of school activity conflicts arising from students of non-Christian denominations.

"If we are going to cancel the Lord's Prayer, will we remove Bible readings, Halloween, Christmas and Easter holidays," he said.

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It's gr-r-r-reat!

These two young tigers, three-year-old David Holt, right, and Richard Biscope, 3, were having a gr-r-r-reat time at the Metcalfe Fair on Saturday, testing out one of the 15 rides at the midway while their parents waited on the sidelines. The midway was packed with smiling and laughing faces on both Friday and Saturday, but poor weather cancelled midway fun on Sunday.

Press Photo—O'Connor

Rain dampens crowds at Metcalfe Fair

METCALFE — The figures aren't out yet, but a damp ending may have caused a major dent in the Metcalfe Agricultural Society's budget after this year's Metcalfe Fair.

Fair president Harold Cowen said the crowds were average on Friday and Saturday but heavy rain on Sunday brought attendance down. He said the fair may have lost thousands of dollars in one day.

Clouds threatened the fate of the fair from the beginning, looking ominous on Friday and Saturday. But the rain held off and warm weather helped draw crowds. Compared to past years, estimated attendance was up slightly on both days according to Ida Craig, the fair's secretary-manager.

The fair officially kicked off Thursday evening with a polo match in the arena. Riders and horses from the National Capital Polo Club thrilled the crowd as three teams participated in a round robin for this first-ever demonstration of the sport at the fair.

On Thurdsay night, Ken Kingsbury one of the fair's vice- presidents, was awarded the Service Diploma.

Friday was a professional development day for students at Metcalfe area schools and the fairgrounds were invaded by kids, cats, dogs and pets of almost every description.

There were 119 entrants in the junior events while younger kids participated in pet shows, bicycle decoration contests and musical chairs. All entrants received $1 for participating. Winners received $2.

Friday was also 4-H achievement day. Animal shows were held at venues throughout the fairgrounds and projects were on display in the ladies hall at the curling rink.

Heavy horse purebred classes were held during the day and the dairy shows, Holstein, Ayrshire and Jersey were held in the arena Friday evening.

Craig said shows throughout the fair had a full slate of entrants and there were no disappointments. No shows were cancelled Sunday because of rain but were moved inside.

Evenings at the fair were as busy as the days, with teen dances in the community centre and the midway open into the night.

Craig said she received many compliments on this year's midway from Maqua Amusements. This was Maqua's first year at the fair and Craig said they have been asked to come back next year.

Saturday saw the 4-H championship horse, beef and dairy shows as well as judging at light and heavy horse shows.

The course of events changed Sunday when the weather put a damper on outdoor activities. Midway rides were closed and though the booths remained open, business was sparse. Huge puddles throughout the grounds hampered workers dismantling the rides.

Most of the concessions were kept open waiting for the rain to clear, but it never stopped.

Despite the showers, no shows were cancelled.

The beef and western horse shows were held indoors. The fall and winter fashion show and travelling road shows in particular were popular and the heavy horse pull, although delayed almost five hours, finally went off in the arena.

The Ladies and Agricultural Halls provided shelter for anyone who braved the weather but by 3pm most of the games were shut down.

An increase in crowds over the previous two days was not enough to compensate for the fair's soggy finale and overall Craig said attendance may have been cut by half.

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Dundas Manor receives award

WINCHESTER — The exemplary effort put forth by workers at the Dundas Manor has been recognized with a three-year accreditation award.

Awarded by the Canadian Council on Health Care Facilities, the honor rewards the hard work of staff members, volunteers and support services maintaining high standards of care.

Dundas Manor Ltd, an 88-bed nursing home in Winchester, has been accredited since 1979. The three-year accreditation award exemplifies above-average compliance with standards set by the health council.

This is the second three-year award for this nursing home.

Blood pressure checks

WINCHESTER — The Squibb Hypertension van will visit Ault Foods on Oct. 11 between the hours of 8am and 12pm and 1 to 3pm.

Residents can have their blood pressure checked by volunteers with the Canadian Heart and Stroke Foundation. An estimated 10 to 15 per cent of Canadian adults have high blood pressure. The condition is unhealthy and if left untreated can lead to an enlarged heart, congestive heart failure, kidney disease and hardening of the arteries.

Meat draw winners

METCALFE — Holders of winning tickets in the annual meat draw lottery sponsored by Metcalfe and District Lions Club in conjunction with the Metcalfe Fair were Darlene Sharbley of Greely, first; Sue Graham, Metcalfe, second and Beatrice Sullivan, Metcalfe, third.

Seeking mayor's office

KEMPTVILLE — Real estate broker Jean Somerville is the third candidate to seek the mayor's seat in Kemptville.

Somerville will run against incumbent Ralph Raina and Allan Burn during the Nov. 14 municipal elections. Somerville is past- president of the Kemptville and District Chamber of Commerce and former chairman of the Grenville-Prescott Housing Authority.

Property damaged

METCALFE — Despite the presence of two police officers and two chaperones, vandals destroyed 17 chairs and a table valued at $500 during the "no bar" teen dance at the Metcalfe Fair Friday night.

No charges have been laid.



Student politicians

Amid rumors of a federal election, Maple Ridge Senior Public School held its own campaign and elected representatives for the coming year. On the student council are, back row from left, Catie Clapp, 13, Winchester; Jeremy Merrett, vice-president, 14, Morewood; Shane Gillard, president, 13, Elma; Robin Loucks, 13, Elma; centre, Lyann Merkley, 11, Morewood; Jennifer Casselman, Grade 7 advisory committee rep, 12, Berwick; Jimmy Sherrin, 14, Chesterville; kneeling, Andrew Holmes, 12, Winchester; Denis Gibeault, 12, Chesterville.

Press Photo—Johnston

Grit, Tory candidates battle for Stormont-Dundas riding

CORNWALL — Both the Progressive Conservative and Liberal candidates in Stormont-Dundas welcome Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's announcement of a federal election Nov. 21.

Conservative Eric Cameron, 30, beat out two other contenders for the nomination last month. Since then he has been campaigning hard and will open a campaign office in Winchester shortly.

Liberal Bob Kilger, 44, received his party's nomination Saturday night, the same day the election was announced.

He doesn't think the lack of campaign preparation time will hurt his election chances.

"We probably look like geniuses holding our nomination meeting the same night as the election was called," he said. "It created a lot of enthusiasm and may have also persuaded people to come out."

"We're all set and ready to go," said Cameron. "Winchester will be my first stop. We're planning some door-to-door canvassing."

"We were really anxious to call an election," he said. "The polls look good across the country and in Stormont-Dundas. This riding is a swing riding. It usually goes the way of the government and if all goes well we should be able to form the next government."

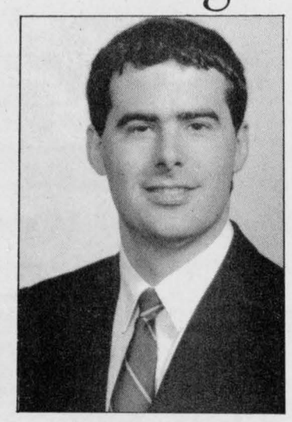


Bob Kilger

Cameron said he is anxious to meet with farmers to discuss the free trade deal with the United States and the impact it will have on the agriculture sector.

"The Europeans are watching us very closely with respect to agriculture," he said. "They are afraid the deal will go through and exclude them even more. The world is divided into trading blocks and we'd be silly to be shut out."

Cameron said most people are not really sure what is included in the deal but he is willing to sort it out.



Eric Cameron

For Kilger, the next 10 days will be spent organizing a campaign team and familiarizing himself with the issues and the Liberal party platform.

He has already attended several events but hasn't worked out a campaign schedule at the moment.

"I'm looking forward to meeting people throughout Stormont- Dundas and getting familiar with the issues," he said.

The NDP will nominate a candidate on Oct. 11 at 8pm at the Anchor Motel in Cornwall.

Children get chance to learn outdoors

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The great outdoors could be a partial learning ground for students at Nationview Public School next year.

Rob Saunders, a teacher at Nationview, said one outdoor program could be in place by next spring if the school's proposed 4.5 acre education centre gets the green light from the Ministry of Natural Resources and the South Nation River Conservation Authority (SNRCA).

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education recently gave its backing to the school's proposal to use a large area of wetland near the school for outdoor studies.

Saunders said the project could include science studies, writing and history, as students examine vegetation and water life, particularly insects.

"It will give children a better sense of their natural environment," explained Saunders.

SNRCA plans to send an education officer to the school twice a week to help set up programs.

A survey aimed at measuring the interest in the proposed outdoor education centre received high marks from Nationview students.

Saunders pointed out all schools under the board's jurisdiction will be given access to the outdoor area while schools from other boards may visit the facility for a fee.

"The students seem to be very keen. They appear to be quite anxious to use it," said Saunders.

The board has contributed the land, classroom facility and program equipment for the project. All that is needed now is funding from SNRCA and MNR.

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

There is a fashion show with a definite difference coming soon. On Oct. 14, from 7:30 to 9pm, the **Inkerman Public School Committee** is sponsoring a fashion show of children's clothes at the school. These will be modelled by youngsters from Junior Kindergarten to Grade 6. The outfits being modelled are the creation of **Anja Berends** and other mothers of children at Inkerman Public School, and we understand these fashions can be ordered.

There is an admission charge of $2 for adults with children under 12 being admitted free if accompanied by an adult. If you have children in this age group, you won't want to miss this show.

It's time again to recycle your clothes — through rummage sales. Why not clear your closets of those unwanted articles and hand them in to a sale? Then attend and pick up those things which will bolster your wardrobe. One such rummage sale is being held at the **Inkerman United Church** on Oct. 12 from 10am to 1pm and they would be pleased to receive any donations.

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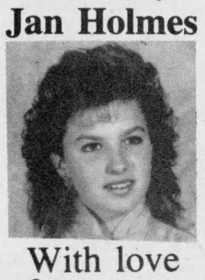
Happy 18th Birthday Jan Holmes



With love from your family

WDMH celebrates 10th annual bazaar

WINCHESTER — Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary members are throwing themselves a birthday party to celebrate 40 years of caring.

The auxiliary was formed in 1948, the same year WDMH first opened its doors. For over 10 years the auxiliary has held a bazaar to raise money for the hospital and this year the bazaar will coincide with the 40th anniversary.

The bazaar will be held at North Dundas District High School on Oct. 22 from 1:30 to 3:30pm. Auxiliary members will provide a wide array of booths selling home-baked items, crafts, cheese and honey.

Dundas' Dairy Princess Isabella Farlinger will be on hand to greet guests. Admission is free of charge. The auxiliary tea garden will cost $2.

"We have six active units in the auxiliary which cover the various communities like Metcalfe, Morrisburg, Chesterville," said auxiliary member Arlene Davidson. "Each community has its own branch which reports to the central auxiliary. We are unique that way. I don't think any other hospital has that set-up."

The auxiliary members volunteer their time at the hospital in such diverse ways as running the gift shop, catering to patients in the chronic care unit and floor duties. Three members, Evelyn Cowan of Metcalfe, Margaret Casselman of Chesterville and Rose Campbell of Vernon have volunteered their time with the auxiliary since its inception four decades ago.

"It's a very special organization that has stayed together with strictly volunteer help," said Davidson.

The auxiliary's first bazaar was held in the hospital foyer 10 years ago. Its popularity grew and the bazaar was forced to move to Winchester Public School to accommodate the crowds. Another move to NDDHS was necessary two years ago.

The auxiliary has not set a monetary objective for this year's bazaar. Davidson said the group wants to raise money which will be kept in a fund to provide for future hospital programs.

Lord's Prayer

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Savary said he expects only the Lord's Prayer to be cancelled as part of the regular public school curriculum.

Morewood Public School principal Bob Gilroy believes the ruling banning the Lord's Prayer is a "sign of the times" that some traditions are being removed from the school.

Gilroy said he believes there is still a traditional Christian upbringing in the rural community but he does not expect any strong adverse reaction to the court's ruling.

George Hollingdrake, principal of Nationview Public School said he is surprised area parents have not reacted yet to the ruling.

"I thought we would have some reaction. Maybe the reaction is to come," said Hollingdrake. He thinks parents may become more vocal once a new school policy is put into place.

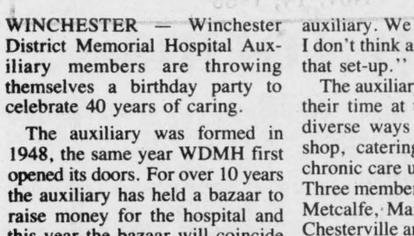
Presently, local public schools have been carrying on with their daily reading of the Lord's Prayer and occasional Bible readings during the week.

Winchester OPP RIDE checks

WINCHESTER — The Winchester OPP detachment will be conducting stop checks in conjunction with its RIDE program during the week of Oct. 2 to 8 in the townships of Mountain and Winchester.

Drivers are asked to consider the consequences before drinking and driving and to seek alternative methods of transportation.

Comfort in Style!



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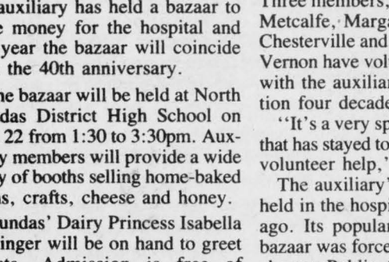

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Don't be late! Remember, November 1 is the last day you can buy the new bonds at face value. But the bonds may be withdrawn from sale at any time.



Canada Savings Bonds

Canada

Former NDDHS students lecture art class on medical illustrating

MAPLE RIDGE — Art and medicine do mix, a group of special art students at North Dundas District High School learned Wednesday.

The 14 students were treated to a talk by medical illustrators Patti Greenfield-Rhoades who does work for Dr. Wilbur Keon, an internationally-renowned heart specialist and Brian Hutt who works for the medical illustration section in the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

The former NDDHS students were at the school describing the ins and outs of the profession for the Careers in Art program. The program is featuring talks by various people throughout the year on their careers in the arts field.

There "definitely" is a place for art in the medical field, said Hutt who along with Greenfield-Rhoades draws visual aids for teaching medical students, graphs, and other illustrations for medical publications.

The job also involves promotional work for the hospital and the donation of their talents for various service clubs which raise funds for the hospital.

It can include something as simple as designing tickets for a fund-raising raffle to the preparation of promotional posters.

"It's a wide range of things," Hutt said. "It's a big team effort type of thing."

But while the job does have its more glamorous side, the two artists still have to endure "the day-to-day grind" and "drudgery", just like any job, Hutt added.

And it also is a limited field, said Hutt. There are few medical illustrator jobs available in Canada and in the United States mainly freelance work is available.

The two illustrators acquired the artistic part of their craft in college, but learned the medical end through experience, making, and learning from their own mistakes, Hutt said.

Class member Cyrus Hogg, a Grade 10 student, said he hasn't decided what type of art-related career he'd like to pursue. But it's a good time to look at the different options available.

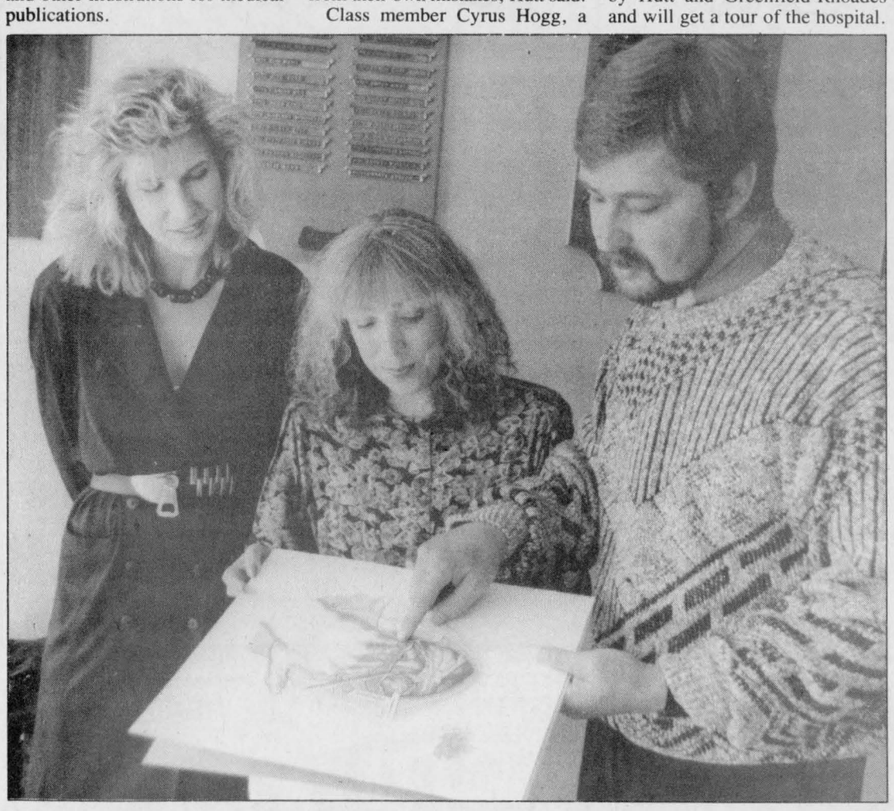
"I haven't set my mind on it yet," he said. "I know more about it now."

Teacher Brenda King said the special arts program is a real opportunity for area students to develop their skills in the arts field.

Although it's only being offered as a one-time course, she's hoping the school will offer it again next year. Students interested in the class must qualify by passing an interview and a review of a portfolio of their work.

The main goal of the program is to educate students to be talented enough to get jobs in the visual arts field after they graduate, King said.

King will be taking a handful of interested students to Ottawa where they will have their work evaluated by Hutt and Greenfield-Rhoades and will get a tour of the hospital.



Medical illustrators Patti Greenfield-Rhoades and Brian Hutt explain a medical diagram to NDDHS art teacher Brenda King (centre). The pair were at NDDHS to talk to a special arts class about the medical illustrator profession. Both are former NDDHS students.



Going for gold

Buddy has been training hard under the watchful eye of Joshua Estrareoks, 7, and is ready to face the competition in the pet show held Friday at the Metcalfe Fair. Not everyone got the gold, but no one really lost. Participants received $1 for their efforts and all the kids had the day off school.

Press Photo—O'Connor

Seniors schedule trips

MOUNTAIN — The Sept. 28 meeting of the Mountain Township Senior Citizens was opened at 11am with the singing of O Canada, followed by The Lord's Prayer. The minutes of the Aug. 31 meeting were approved as read. The treasurer's report was given as well as the reports from the kitchen and craft committees.

The following trips have been scheduled for October: Oct. 4, our annual fall color trip; Oct. 12, USCO will hold a potluck dinner in the Matilda Hall at Dixons Corners, and the guest speaker will be Alex Mansfield.

Oct. 13, a trip to the Ottawa Winter Fair sponsored by the Lions Club will leave South Mountain at 4pm, Mountain at 4:15pm and Winchester at 4:30pm.

Oct. 29, You Got To Have Heart will be held in the High School of Commerce in Ottawa. A bus will leave South Mountain at noon, Mountain at 12:15 and Winchester at 12:30pm.

Oct. 20, The Rhythm Band will entertain the residents of Bayfield Manor at 2:30pm.

The Mountain Township seniors' hayride and corn roast, Sept. 7, was a great success, thanks to Lanson Hyndman and Stan Coleman.

Birthdays and anniversaries were acknowledged.

It was with great sadness that we observed two minutes of silence to commemorate the passing of three members of our senior citizens community, namely Nelson Scharf, Don Baldwin and Jack Lewis. All will be greatly missed.

Grace was sung followed by a potluck lunch.

Entertainment was provided by the South Mountain group. Evelyn Francis read a poem Don't Turn Back and Verna Levere of Cornwall, who recently returned from a trip to China, showed slides and related many of the interesting events that took place during her visit to that country.

The next senior citizens' meeting will be held on Oct. 26 with the Hallville group in charge.

Oranges for sale

CHESTERVILLE — Florida oranges and grapefruit will be sold door-to-door, Oct. 6-17 in your area by North Dundas students. You may also order by phone at 448-2328.

Oranges are $16 for a small box or $26 for a large box; grapefruit are $14 for a small box and $23 for a large box.

We will receive the fruit in early December. At this time you will be notified to pick up your order.

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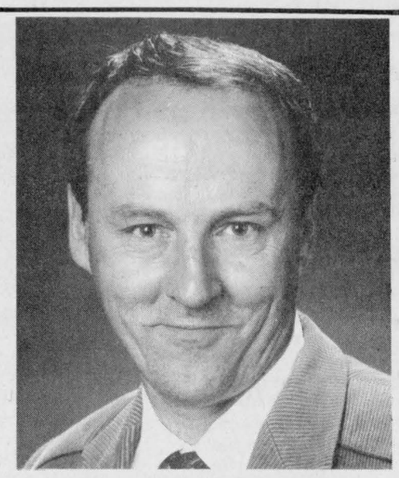

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2 mL	1/2 tsp. salt
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Townships ask to join waste study

SPENCERVILLE — Two more municipalities have made requests to join the Grenville-Dundas Waste Management Master Plan study.

Earlier this summer, the townships of South Gower and Elizabethtown indicated an interest in joining the 13 municipalities already involved in the study which will devise a long-term method of dealing with the waste generated by the participating municipalities.

Meeting in Spencerville last week, members of the steering committee authorized chairman Allan Gillis to contact the two townships to outline just how much it will cost them to join the study at this late date. The two municipalities were given 30 days to make their reply.

Figures supplied by A.J. Robinson and Associates Ltd., the consultants working on the study, show that the bill for South Gower township will come to $13,800 with a total cost to the municipality of $6,900 after Ministry of the Environment (MOE) grant funding.

Elizabethtown's larger population means that that council will be asked to come up with $20,400. That figure includes MOE funding.

The Elizabethtown request also carries with it an additional $2,500 to cover extra mapping costs.

Robinson said there would be a certain amount of work necessary in order to include any new municipality at this late stage in the study, but he stressed it is important the consultants receive an answer as soon as possible so as not to delay the study.

He estimated if the municipalities agree to take part, it would take at least three months to bring them up to the current status of the study.

Some members were upset by the requests coming at this late date. They pointed out that when the study was first started, the Township of Elizabethtown had rejected an offer to join. Their inclusion at this late date would cause needless delays, they said.

"If (Elizabethtown) waited this long to make a decision to join the study, they may not make a final decision about joining until after the next council comes in," said Winchester village reeve Larry Gray. "Aren't we approaching a point of no return in this study (where it will no longer be feasible for municipalities to join)?"

"That point is getting very close," agreed Gillis. "Any municipality that wants to go on its own (with a waste management study) is going to have to pay (a lot) for it and Elizabethtown finally realized that."

While steering committee members all agreed that it was important to receive a prompt reply from the two townships, MOE representative Dan Shatil pointed out with the terms of current councils quickly coming to a close, the likelihood of getting an answer before the next election is slight.

Further complicating the planning process is an indication that the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville is interested in pursuing its own comprehensive waste management study.

Gillis said he was worried about what such a study would do to the Grenville-Dundas study, since some of the 13 municipalities taking part in the latter study would then also be included in a county study and some would be asked to fund two separate studies.

While Shatil said he couldn't make any promises on behalf of the ministry, he said he couldn't see any problem with the province funding both studies.

"Logically speaking, I don't see any problem with that," he said, "although I will look into it."

Cardinal village reeve Jim McLaughlin said the concern about a possible Leeds and Grenville study could be for nothing, since he feels that such a counties proposal will never become reality.

"I don't see anything happening at counties council," McLaughlin said. "I see a lot of problems with municipalities up in Leeds. A few of them have already done some small (waste management) studies and they will want to stay on their own."

Steering committee decides to retain Gillis as chairman

SPENCERVILLE — Edwardsburgh reeve Allan Gillis may retain his chairman's seat on the Grenville-Dundas Waste Management Master Plan study, even though he's announced he won't be running for re-election in November.

During a steering committee meeting in Spencerville last week, Gillis asked representatives of the municipalities taking part in the study to begin thinking about who they wanted as their next chairman.

The 13 municipalities are engaged in a long-term study to devise a solution to waste disposal problems in the area.

"I've announced that I won't run for re-election," Gillis said. "It's important that you people know that now so you can make a decision."

Gillis said he would be willing to continue in the job, but he pointed to a clause in the agreement authorizing the study which states that the steering committee shall include only council members from the participating municipalities and other non-council members selected by the committee.

The agreement, which was signed by all participating municipalities, states the chairman and vice-chairman of the steering committee shall be council members.

"It was my impression that once we took on this position, we were here for life," said Winchester village reeve Larry Gray. "Do I now understand that you want a suspended sentence?"

Ministry of the Environment official Dan Shatil said that since nobody knows what will happen as a result of the Nov. 14 municipal election, the steering committee should consider continuing with Gillis as chairman until after the election and then decide what to do.

Gray pointed out if the election resulted in the removal of a number of current representatives working on the study, that could result in costly delays while new members attempt to catch up on the mountains of paperwork and studies that have been generated so far.

"It would be quite a disaster if a large number of municipal representatives weren't here to make the final decision (on the waste management study)," he said.

In the end, members decided to retain Gillis as chairman until after the November election. Once the new councils are sworn in, it will be up to Edwardsburgh Township, since it initiated the study, to decide if Gillis will remain in the position or if a new chairman will be appointed.



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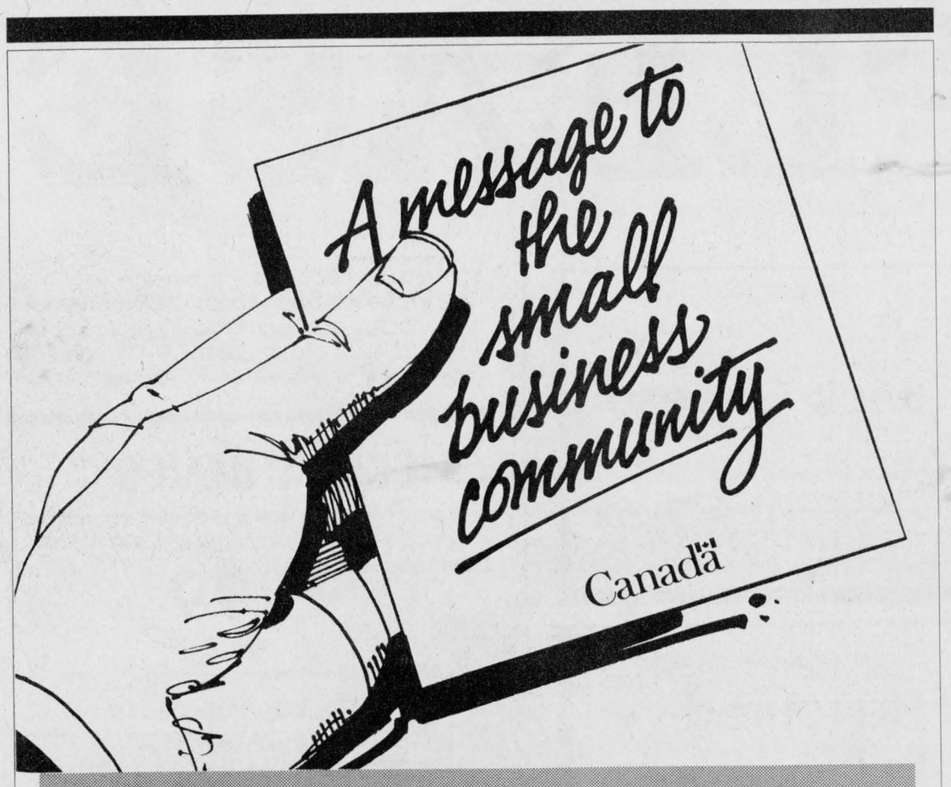

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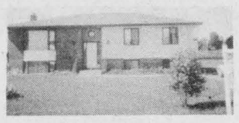

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Greg Ulmann works on a sculpture during the Russell Art Show Sunday while Lucy Hebda looks on. Hebda's home was one of three in the village used to display local artists' work on the weekend. Press Photo—Tancorre

Art show draws huge crowds

Autumn in the Country receives praise from artists, visitors

RUSSELL — Foul weather could not dampen the response of visitors over the weekend as they travelled to Russell to view Autumn in the Country.

Despite a wet day Sun., Oct. 2, response to the second annual arts and crafts show was overwhelming, said organizer Kate Wilkinson.

"In fact, we had more people out Sunday than Saturday (Oct. 1)," she said. "We are no longer afraid of the rain."

Response to this year's edition of Autumn in the Country exceeded last year's inaugural exhibition. Over 1,200 people attended the two-day arts and crafts show compared to last year's 800 figure.

The number of visitors is not the only increase. There was also an increase in the number of houses used for the exhibits. While only the Duncan House was used for last year's showcase, the Craig House and the McNeil House were added to this year's show.

There was also expansion of other activities during the weekend. Along with the arts show, there were also house tours, a music concert, a harvest dinner and sidewalk sales to appease everyone's taste.

"Everything was festive. Everyone was alive," said Lucy Hebda, owner of the Craig House.

The main draw of the weekend, however, remained the artists and their works. The showcase got under way with the official Saturday opening, carried out by CBC's Mary Cook, author of View From the West Hill.

Cook also held a reading and book signing in Castor Books after the opening.

"We were delighted with Mary Cook," said Wilkinson. "She hit every note with valley life."

There were 13 artists featured at this year's Autumn in the Country: Klaska Boersma, weaving; Jo Cannons, quilting; Tony Cannons, wood carving; Katherine Elliot, basketweaving; Carol Rowland Ulmann, printmaking; Greg Ulmann, sculpture; Paul Schibli, water colors and pastels; Liz Spencer, pottery; John Spencer, pastels; Anna Tjepkema, tapestry; Karen Urlocker, mixed media drawing; Shirley Van Dusen, water colors and oils and Joe Fleming, acrylics and pastels.

The wide range of artist formats satisfied almost everyone, said Wilkinson.

"There was something for everyone that came out here," she said.

"It was amazing how people were educating their children on the arts," said Hebda.

However, children were not the only ones who were learning something, she added.

"It made Russellers really aware of what's in the village," she said.

"It's exciting for Russellers to see we have these people among our midst," added Wilkinson.

She said she has received positive feedback on the show from visitors as well as the artists. The only disappointment she said she encountered was not enough material to buy.

"It didn't matter to the artist but some people were ready to buy more," she explained.

Wilkinson said the expansion in the arts show and in other directions was a positive move.

"The exercise of expansion was a good one. There was more space, more for everyone," she said.

The other attractions during the weekend also proved profitable. The house tours raised $500 towards a museum fund in Russell, the music concert helped the Osgoode Township Male Choir raise $1,000 towards their trip to Holland and the Russell Village Women's Institute raised $500 from the tea room, also held in the McNeil House.

Success at the art show has ensured the event will be an annual event in Russell. The weekend could grow to include other cultural aspects as well, said Wilkinson, including a poetry reading.

"It will go just beyond the arts," she said.

Dixon to continue fight against mall

METCALFE — Local resident Roger Dixon said he will continue to battle against a shopping centre in the village, after an Ontario Municipal Board hearing Monday in which Dixon's arguments were restricted.

"They made some legal judgements which effectively laid to rest half my case," said Dixon in an interview Tuesday.

The OMB heard an appeal by Dixon over a decision by Osgoode council to rezone land at the village's west end for construction of a shopping centre.

The OMB ruled that Dixon was not allowed to present material from Heritage Canada as evidence, material that Dixon said was important to his case.

"Heritage Canada gives the argument that the heart of a community is most important and that the introduction of satellite shopping centres shuts down the core of villages."

The OMB ruled the Heritage Canada evidence inadmissible because the author of the material was not on hand to be cross- examined by the applicant's legal counsel.

Also ruled inadmissible were Dixon's arguments over an amendment to Osgoode's official plan in 1986 which created a new commercial zone in the village, paving the way for a shopping centre.

Dixon argued that the amendment represented "poor planning", but the OMB ruled the amendment had been passed legally and any discussion of it was not relevant to the hearing.

The OMB, which will hand down its decision on the appeal later this month, told Dixon he had to demonstrate how the application for the shopping centre was in contravention of either the township or the region's official plan.

Dixon used sections of both official plans to reinforce his contention that a shopping centre was an undesirable element in a rural area, but he later admitted that the application for a shopping centre was "technically correct."

According to Dixon, amendment eight to the township official plan was "slipped through" in 1986. He says the amendment never specifically mentioned the introduction of a new commercial zone to Metcalfe.

"The amendment dealt with an increase in the village boundaries and more residential lots," he said. "The new commercial zone was buried in schedule C of the amendment. It was just a red dot on a map."

At the outset of the hearing, Dixon called attention to the role of mayor Albert Bouwers, who is part owner of the lands on which the centre will be built, in the issue. But the OMB told Dixon that it is not an issue who owns the land.

Dixon also argued that the shopping centre site was a poor choice for development because of the high water table in the area, but township consulting engineer Steve Simmering said the area proposed for the centre is a good place for development because the soil is thick.

According to Dixon, he and other opponents of the shopping centre will carry the fight forward in "the political forum". He added, "we might have candidates in the municipal election to draw attention to the shopping centre and other planning practices of the township."

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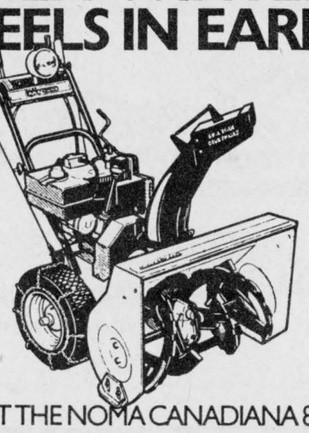

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Indoor exhibits popular at Metcalfe

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Cecil & Brian Waddell of Fenview Farms in Osgoode took first place among the six categories for champion hay with Gerald Vanderhinden of Metcalfe as reserve champion.

Vegetable classes were expanded this year to include organic divisions, bringing the number of classes up to 37.

It was the citizens of Metcalfe who stole this year's show. Daphne Gee of Metcalfe topped the winners with 10 firsts and six seconds. John Harman, also of Metcalfe, finished first among 11 entries for the best collection of farm produce, and another Metcalfe native, Vicki Hicks, won as new exhibitor with the most points.

There were five exhibitors this year in the cheese category, with grand champion honors going to cheesemaker Norman Matte for Lactantia of Victoriaville, Quebec. The reserve grand champ went to Rejean Galipeau for Ault Foods Ltd. of Winchester.

Crerar's had the only display in the honey classes and, not suprisingly, swept all divisions.

Gerald Mackie was the winner of five catagories in the antique classes and was top exhibitor.

In baking divisions, Marsha Hartman of Metcalfe was judged grand champion cake, Susan Hoodstead of Metcalfe baked grand champion bread and Nelda Isaac, also of Metcalfe, diplayed the grand champion pie.

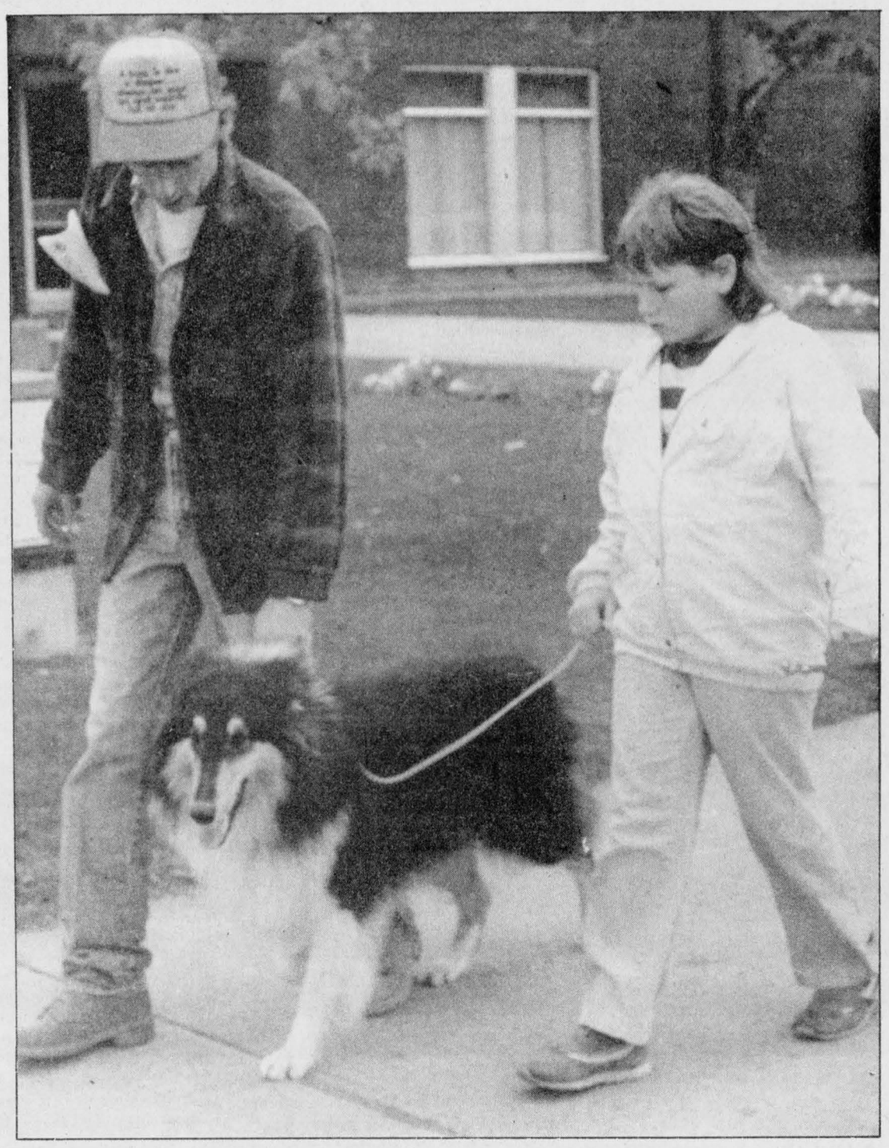
Isaac also won the president's special class for raspberry pie and Audrey Little of Winchester won the Fleischman's yeast special.

In the men's baking classes, Floyd Fisher of Winchester won for his raisin pie and Tony Hendrikx of Metcalfe won for his chocolate cake.

Annette Larmour of Edwards won for the new exhibitor in baking divisions, while Nancy McDonald of Winchester won as new exhibitor in the pickles division. Audrey Little won for most points in baking and pickles classes combined.

In the sewing divisions, Judy Woods of Ottawa won for best specimen while Dora Smits won for most number of points in the sewing class. The highest number of points in the miscellaneous division was won by Phyllis Stanley of Aylmer. Marjorie Stearns and Jean Sheldrick shone in the senior citizen classes.

Of the 282 entries in the flower classes, Phyllis Stanley won the Sears Canada Inc. award for most points, with Dora Smits in second. Linida Scharf won for best plant.



Walking the dog

Wayne and Cindy Wardle along with Diamond participated in the Mountain Township and District Lions Club's first annual walk-a-dog-athon in South Mountain on Saturday. Eleven participants raised $350 which will be donated to Canine Vision, a guide dog program. Organizer Larry Bazinet said he was pleased with the turnout and hopes the annual event will grow next year.

Press Photo—O'Brien

Beef-Busters elect officers

MOUNTAIN — On Sept. 20, at 7:30pm, the Hallville-Mountain No. 1 4-H Club held its first meeting of the "Much-Ado-About-Meat" project at Dawna Hoy's home.

The club has decided to call itself the Beef-Busters. We held club elections and ended the meeting making tacos.

The Beef-Busters held its second meeting at Karin Ceelen's home at 7:30pm. At this meeting the club learned about buying, and the inspection and tenderness of meat. The club also discovered different methods of cookery. We ended our second meeting with the making and eating of an oriental vegetable beef stir fry.



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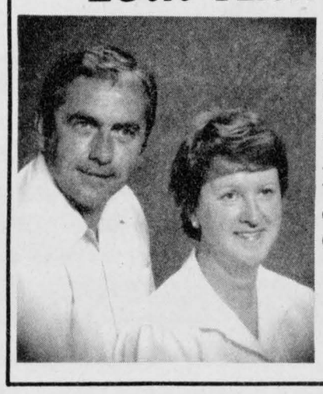

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Libbie Beckstead

Libbie Beckstead, a longtime resident of RR3 Williamsburg, died Sept. 11 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 95 years old.

Mrs. Beckstead married E. Ross Beckstead on March 3, 1915 in Morrisburg. She was predeceased by her husband in 1958.

Mrs. Becstead was born in Casselman on March 21, 1893, daughter to Michael Casselman and Mary Ann Nicholas.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. William (Flossie) Allen of Morrisburg, one daughter Mrs. Arnold (Goldie) Van Allen of Williamsburg, grandsons Lyle Van Allen of Williamsburg and Carl Van Allen of Ingleside and by five great grandchildren, Sherry, Angela, Christina, Coral May and Terrance.

Funeral service was held at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Williamsburg Sept. 13 with Rev. Ross Thomson officiating. The soloist was Burnard Foley.

Pallbearers were Burrill Harriman, Craig Harriman, Kevin Whitteker, Alan Casselman, Rodney Van Allen and Graham Hunter.

Honorary pallbearers were Orval Casselman, William Casselman, Ted Van Moorsal, Graham Van Allen, Gerald Styles and James Levere.

Interment was at Dundella.

Lulu Hunter

Lulu Hunter, a longtime resident of South Mountain, died at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Sept. 13, 1988. She was 94.

Miss Hunter was a talented dressmaker, a devoted church worker, a Sunday school teacher, a valued missionary worker and secretary-treasurer of the church for 45 years.

She will be sadly missed by nephews and nieces as well as neighbors and friends.

Funeral service was held at the South Mountain Presbyterian Church on Sept. 15 with Rev. T. Theijsmeijer officiating.

Pallbearers were Don Scott, Gordon Blow, Bert Hunter, Lucien Benoit, Ted Robinson and Robert Weagant.

Interment was at the Union Cemetery in South Mountain.

John A. Lewis

John A. Lewis, a lifetime resident of RR2 Mountain, died Sept. 26 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 71.

Spending his life as a farmer, Mr. Lewis married Mary Alice Lamoureux, who survives, on Dec. 18, 1941 in St. Therese, Marionville.

He was born Nov. 20, 1916 in Winchester, son of the late Jesse Lewis and Annie McGregor.

Mr. Lewis is survived by his sons, Ronald of Mountain and Arnold of Ottawa and by his daughter, Beatrice (Mrs. Robert Curry) of Barrhaven.

He is also survived by his grandchildren, Michael, Michelle, Kimberly, Robyn and Andrew. He was predeceased by his sister, Helen Dunlop.

Mr. Lewis enjoyed many years working at various sale barns with his friends. He was a member of St. Daniel's Catholic Church, South Mountain.

Funeral service was held at St. Daniel's Parish Church in South Mountain on Sept. 29 with Rev. William Lynett officiating.

Pallbearers were Don Durant, Don Rose, Baden Renwick, John Kennedy, Robert Derraugh, Henry VandenBroek. Honorable pallbearers were Allison Fawcett, Lyle Barkley, Mort Stobo and Pete Kerkhof.

Interment was at St. Daniel's Parish Cemetery.

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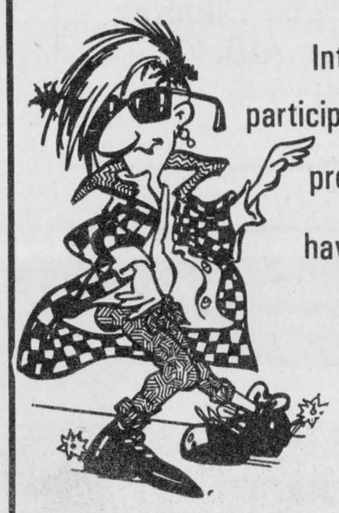

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Gloucester alderman wins Grit nod

Bellemare will ask Carleton-Gloucester to 'compare credentials'

GLOUCESTER — After winning a third ballot victory for the Liberal nomination in Carleton-Gloucester last Thursday, seven-term Gloucester alderman Eugene Bellemare is confident his municipal experience will be the deciding factor in the election.

Bellemare, who has served 19 years on Gloucester council and two terms on regional government, says chief opponent Maureen McTeer is "a fine person" but a "photo opportunist" as well.

"She doesn't even live in the riding," he said. "She doesn't, in fact, even live in the province and pays her taxes to another province."

Bellemare said voters should "compare credentials" and ask whether they want someone from outside the riding to represent them.

Bellemare also accuses McTeer of trying to cuddle up to voters in her travels throughout the riding.

"She thinks it's cute to run here," he said. "I don't think she's running in the right riding. I've made a commitment over the past 19 years to people at all levels in the riding."

Bellemare says he will run as someone who doesn't "tell people what ought to be done." He added, "I'm not a caucus or big cabinet guy. My philosophy is to take care of things that affect homes and families. For the last 19 years I've brought the concerns of residents to city council and regional council."

Despite two recent polls that show the Liberals running well behind the Conservatives in voter support, Bellemare is confident of the election's outcome. Of the polls, he says he played intercollegiate football and boxing, and never went up into the stands to ask people's opinions while he was playing.

Bellemare feels the current Conservative government is guilty of using some major Ottawa-area services without paying up.

"The government is using the infrastructure in the regional area," he said. "They're plugged into the sewage system, but it's the taxpayers who are footing the bill."

According to Bellemare, the new sewage treatment plant at Green's Creek will cost $600 million to regional taxpayers and nothing to the government.

"I don't see 24 Sussex Drive using its own septic system," he said. "In the Outaouis region the government paid about 44 per cent of the cost of new septic facilities."

As a franco-Ontarian, Bellemare feels he is in a good position to voice opposition to "the Mulroney government playing Santa Claus to Quebec."

"People couldn't call me anti-francophone if I said — one minute on all these gifts to Quebec. As a cousin I could say — you're giving everything away," he said.

Bellemare said the Mulroney government would be better off paying for sewage instead of gifts to Quebec or "submarines to go on an ice-cube hunt."

He also says seniors in the riding have a right to feel betrayed by the Conservatives' attempts to deindex seniors' pensions several years ago.

"A lot of seniors were traumatized by that," he said. "To my knowledge if the PC's are elected again they will proceed with the deindexing of seniors' pensions as part of phase two of tax reform."

Bellemare would also like to see seniors get a $1,000 tax deduction on investments, something he says the PC's aren't prepared to give.

An opponent of the Conservatives' free trade deal, Bellemare says it will not help people in the agricultural field. Bellemare also feels that civil servants in the riding have been "dumped on" for the last four years, a situation which he considers unfair.

According to Bellemare, there is a clear and simple difference between Liberal and Conservative philosophy. "Liberals intercede and help out people while Conservatives concentrate on big business," he said.

Bellemare also says he's looking forward to campaigning in the Manotick area.

"I'm quite familiar with Manotick," he said "When I was first elected to council Manotick was part of the riding. I'm very familiar with Osgoode and Rideau Townships as well, from serving on regional government"



40 years with Hydro

Bernard Raymond, the area forestry supervisor of the Winchester area office, Ontario Hydro, was recently recognized for his 40 years with the company. Boyd Hamilton, left, area manager and Don Watson, director of Ontario Hydro eastern region, presented Raymond with a 40-year scroll.

—Courtesy photo

Plan bazaar

by Betty Larmour

CHESTERVILLE — The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church met Mon., Oct. 3 at 7:30pm in the Sunday School hall.

President Janet Clapp welcomed all present and opened the meeting with a reading titled "A Man's Thanksgiving" and "In Thankfulness" followed by the Bible reading from Psalm 100. Hymn 691 was sung accompanied by Doris Cross on piano.

Marilyn Wouters read the minutes from the September meeting and a few thank you cards for gifts and cards sent out. Norma Duncan reported purchasing three farewell gifts — one birthday and a get-well gift.

Elizabeth Morrison gave the treasurer's report.

The annual tea and bazaar will take on a Christmas theme and will be held Nov. 5 at 2pm.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer. Lunch was served by Marilyn Wouters and Betty Larmour.

Happy 65th Birthday Keith



Love Marion and Larry



View from below

Children look on as Mary Cook signs books at Castor's Books in Russell last Saturday. Cook visited the store shortly after opening the Autumn in the Country Art Show to sign editions of her book View From the West Hill, a collection of stories about growing up in Renfrew County.

Metcalfe 4-H homemakers learn to cook with meat

by Krista Patterson

METCALFE — On Mon., Sept. 26 at 7pm, we had our first meeting of the Metcalfe Carnivorettes. The 4-H club enables us to learn about, and to cook with, meat.

The meeting was held at our leader, Darlene Scharfe's house. Our president is Melony Dow, vice-president is Nancy Zanbelt, secretary, Allison Kelly and press reporter, Krista Patterson. Members are Linda McGowan, Rebecca McCooeye and Vickie Dow. Our leaders are Carry Lynn Reid and Darlene Scharfe.

At the meeting we made potato skins with hamburger filling and tacos. The next meeting is Mon., Oct. 3 at 6:30pm at Darlene's house. At that time we plan to make pork and peaches.

NOTICE

VOTER IDENTIFICATION NOTICE

Municipal electors in Ontario recently received a Voter Identification Notice concerning the upcoming municipal elections. As a result of a recent court decision, please be advised that the final date for requesting changes to the information contained in this Notice, has been changed to **October 15th, 1988.**

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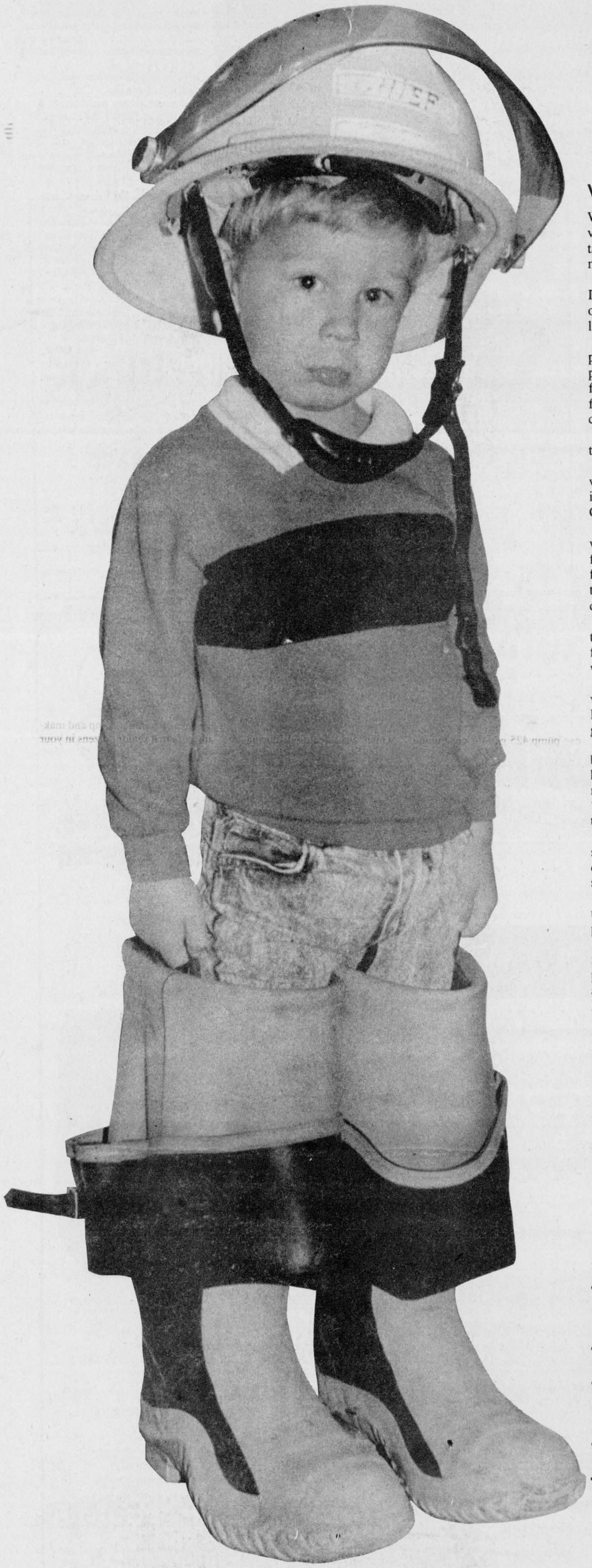

Volunteering their time

WINCHESTER — With today's hectic lifestyles, volunteers are a breed apart. They are the people who take that extra minute to help out, to do their part to make their community a better and safer place to live.

The 21 members of the Village of Winchester Fire Department are all volunteers and the work they do can often be dangerous. They protect property and risk their lives to help fire and accident victims.

Fire Chief Bruce Kerr, a fire department veteran, said potential volunteer firefighters need to be medically fit, physically healthy and of the appropriate age. At present firefighters must also live in Winchester because of the fire siren system which alerts the department to a fire call.

Firefighters must also be willing to make a commitment to the department.

''We are working on a standardized training system which will become effective in January,'' said Kerr. ''It is a 120-hour course conducted within the three United Counties to train the trainers.''

The course will run two nights a week plus three weekends until the end of February. Each department from Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will send two firefighters to study the latest techniques. They will, in turn, relate their newfound knowledge to the rest of the department.

''Everyone seems to have his own method of training,'' said Kerr. By having one method he said firefighters from different departments will be able to work more effectively together on mutual aid calls.

On average, firefighters spend five hours per month viewing training films and practicing rescue techniques. Kerr said an additional 20 hours per month is spent on general maintenance and clean-up at the fire station.

''You have to have an interest in the fire department, be able to contribute something to the fire department and have a great amount of unselfish time,'' said Kerr, referring to qualities of a good volunteer firefighter. ''You're responding to someone else's dilemma without thought of the consequences.''

''You don't go when it's convenient, you go when the siren sounds. It's not like joining a club. We need more commitment than that because it matters if you don't show.''

Kerr said people should not join the fire department unless they expect to attend every meeting and every practice session.

And joining the fire department is not a spur of the moment decision. Some Winchester firefighters have been part of the department for 25 years. ''I would say the average firefighter stays in excess of 15 years,'' said Kerr.

But it's not all work. The firefighters hosted a fireman's day during Winchester's centennial celebrations which was attended by many neighboring departments.

''We had a great response from the majority,'' said Kerr. ''We were very proud to be firemen that day. It was a personal thing and a holiday weekend so it's not always easy to get people to come out.''

Applications to become a volunteer firefighter can be picked up at the clerk's office.

Fire Prevention Week

October 9-15

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Plan your escape route

A few minutes spent planning what to do if you have a fire in your home can be the best time you ever spend, according to fire officials at the ministry of the solicitor general.

Every year, approximately 800 Canadians die as the result of fire. Many of these deaths occur in Ontario, and a large number of them could be prevented by planning escape routes, and holding regular home fire drills.

Most fire deaths are caused by smoke. It confuses, obscures vision and hides escape routes. It contains nitric acid when it mixes with the moisture in eyes, nose and throat. This causes excruciating pain and eyes instinctively close tightly.

Smoke also contains carbon monoxide which enters the body, causing people to become dazed and disoriented. It also, eventually, can kill.

Smoke alarms should be located in every home and when the alarm goes off, or smoke or flames appear, it is important to get out — fast.

Plan escape routes from every room in the home, and an alternate route such as a window if the door is blocked by smoke or flames.

Draw a diagram of the home, marking all possible exits.

Practice fire drills, with all members of the family, especially the children. They, in particular, need practice, since a terrified child who does not know what to do may scramble under a bed to hide.

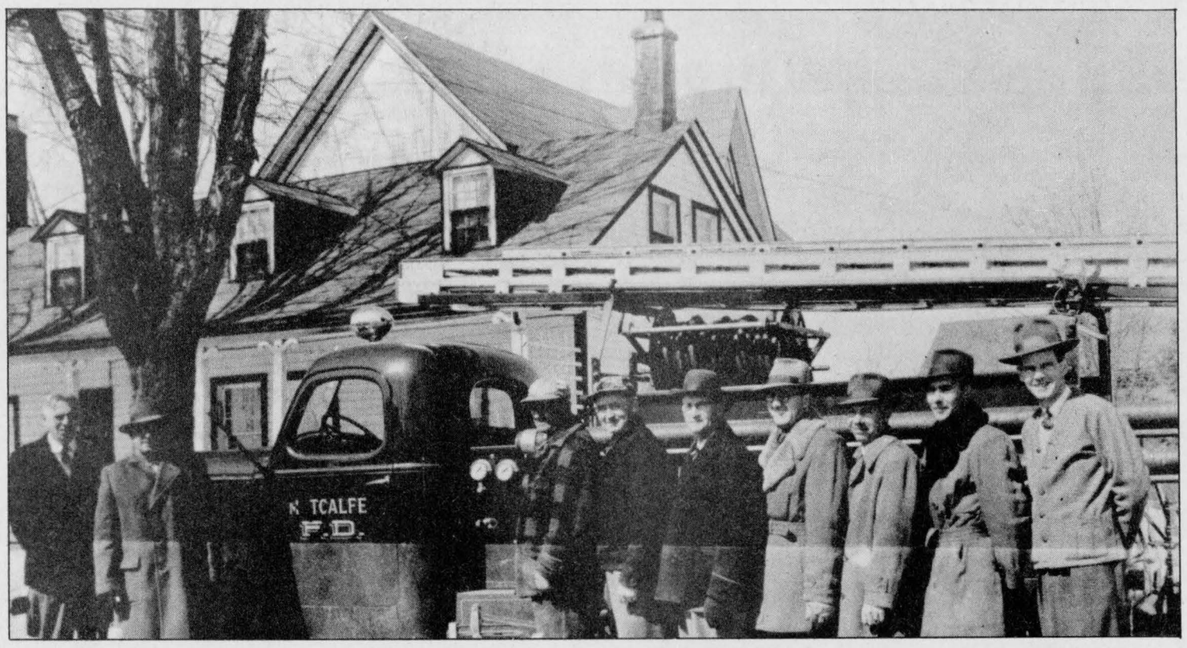
Children must be told that nothing is more important than their safety, and if they hear the smoke alarm, or if someone shouts "fire", they must get out of the house at once. The best way to escape is to crawl, since smoke rises and the floor is a safer route.

In a practice fire drill, choose a different location in the home for the "pretend" fire and note the length of time it takes all family members to leave the house. It should only take moments.

In a fire, feel the door before you open it. If it is hot, choose another escape route — probably the window. If the door is not hot, peek into the hall. No smoke? Keep low and out you go.

Every member of the family should know where to meet outside the home, so precious time is not wasted looking for family members.

Once out, stay out, and call the fire department from a neighbor's home. Remember — nothing, absolutely nothing — is worth going back into a burning building for.



Ready to Roll — 30 Years Ago

This was the fire-fighting brigade, ready for action, some thirty years ago. Left to right are: Herb Coulson (now deceased); chief Lloyd Graham (deceased); Charlie Cavan (deceased); Jim Rowan; Walter Palmer (deceased); Ross Babion; Mac Cooper; Wilmer Ross and Keith Rolston. Note: Herb Coulson, Charlie Cavan and Jim Rowan also served as Village Commissioners at that time.

Smoke alarms require testing

The smoke alarm is the single most important fire safety device ever invented.

Every home needs one or more of these inexpensive lifesavers, which must be properly placed for the best effect.

There should be a smoke alarm on every floor of the house, in a central location. The top of each stairwall is a good location, since smoke rises.

If bedroom doors are kept closed, an alarm in each bedroom is a necessity, since by the time smoke from a bedroom fire seeps under the door and triggers a hallway smoke alarm, it may be too late.

In placing alarms, make sure to avoid the "dead air space" where wall and ceiling meet. Mount the alarm on the ceiling at least six inches (15 cm) out from the wall, and two feet (60 cm) from the corner.

Don't install an alarm in the kitchen — one burnt piece of toast will set it off and tempt you to remove this safety device. Steam from the bathroom will also set off an alarm if it is mounted too close.

Once you have mounted smoke alarms in your home, you must be sure to test them regularly, and make sure they are kept clean. Test an alarm by holding a lighted stick of incense, a candle, or a smoldering bit of cotton string under its nose. (Pressing the test button may simply tell you the battery still has life, but not that the alarm will actually detect smoke.)

Dust is the enemy of smoke alarms. Be sure to vacuum them every six months. Batteries wear down and may become too weak to set off the alarm when necessary. One good idea is to put new batteries in once a year — and one way to remember this is to do it on your birthday. This could ensure that you live until your next one.

Be sure that every family member recognizes the sound of the smoke alarm, and is trained to get out of the home as soon as they hear it.

Fire officials at the ministry of the solicitor general also recommend installing smoke alarms at the cottage or summer camp and making sure that senior citizens in your family also have alarms where they live.

If you travel frequently, you might also consider packing a portable alarm. If you do, be sure it is the first thing you take out (and plug in, if it's electric) when you get to your room.

Remember, smoke is the major cause of death in most fires. A smoke alarm can save your life.

Fire damage low in 1988

MOUNTAIN — Fire is a deadly enemy.

Sometimes the damage resulting from a fire can leave its victims depressed. More than the loss of the building, a family also loses its possessions, family photographs and memories.

Local fire departments have been busy over the past year answering fire calls. As several fire chiefs say, they are lucky they haven't had any major fires over the past year.

In Williamsburg Township, fire chief Lyal Kehoe said his department has responded to 21 calls this year. The various fires have resulted in $250,000 damage to property and possessions.

Winchester Township fire chief Bud Craik said his department has responded to two house fires, seven chimney fires, two grass fires and two vehicle fires since last October. A damage estimate is not available.

Jim Scott, Mountain Township fire chief said his fire department has received 10 fire calls this year.

"The approximate damage was very little," he said. "We had mostly car fires and several false alarms. We're lucky we haven't had anything major."

False alarms are a common occurrence but a report on each fire call must be filed within three days. Even firemen can't escape paperwork.

Video tape now available

Each fire department, library and school board in Ontario will soon have a newly-produced fire prevention video tape, designed to make Ontario families aware of fire safety precautions which may save their lives.

Produced by the Ontario Ministry of the Solicitor General, and narrated by science expert and TV personality David Suzuki, the video series vividly depicts the ways home fires can kill, and provides step-by-step instructions on how to save your life, and those of your family, in the event of a fire in your home.

The video includes pieces on how to deal with kitchen fires, how to prepare a family escape plan, the dangers of smoking while under the influence of alcohol and fire safety in high rise buildings.

The new video, which is accompanied by a book called "Fire Safety, A Family Affair", had its premiere to mark the beginning of Fire Prevention Week.

"I hope that these videos will receive extensive public exposure because most fires are caused by carelessness," Solicitor General Joan Smith, who is responsible for fire services in Ontario, said.

Deadly combination

Almost everyone is aware of the dangers of drinking and driving, but not everyone has considered the dangers of drinking and smoking.

Fire officials at the ministry of the solicitor general point out that one-third of fatal home fires are caused by careless smoking and one-third of adult fire victims are impaired during a fire.

Smokers who are otherwise careful with smoking materials may not realize that, after a few drinks, they can carelessly drop hot ashes or sparks and cause a fire.

A cigarette dropped into the folds of a chair can smolder for hours and produce enough carbon monoxide to kill. "Don't smoke in bed", is a well-known rule, but many smokers may not realize that a soft, comfortable chair or couch, together with a drink or two and a cigarette, can be a lethal combination to themselves and others.

If your home contains a favorite smoking and drinking chair or couch, be sure to install a smoke alarm close to the chair.

During a party where alcohol is consumed, make sure there are enough large, deep ashtrays in convenient locations, and that they don't get littered with toothpicks, bits of paper or other flammable material.

Don't balance ash trays on the arm of a chair, a lap, or any other precarious position; put them on something solid.

Don't empty ashtrays before you go to bed, but check to make sure nothing is smoldering in them. If you must empty them, use a metal coffee or juice can, don't dump the ashes in the garbage. It is also a good idea to lift couch and chair cushions to ensure there is no smoldering fire under them.

Bedrooms should be off-limits for smoking, with no smoking materials or ashtrays kept in them.

If you or your family or guests plan to have a few drinks with your smokes, a little extra vigilance can save a life — maybe even your own life.

Chief stresses value of house numbers

OSGOODE — "Please", urges Osgoode Township fire chief Peter Griffin, "have your house number clearly visible from the road."

Chief Griffin, proclaiming merits of the recently completed road and house-numbering system, emphasizes that unless those numbers are easily discernable they are of little value.

He cites the scenario of a possible emergency call where the very life of a severely injured resident or someone very ill may be in jeopardy while an ambulance searches vainly for a house number.

Griffin, however, doesn't encourage installation of numbers on mailboxes.

"Mailboxes," he suggests, "are all too often either toppled by snowplows or destroyed by vandals".

Instead, he encourages securing numbers to a solid post.

"911"

The Osgoode chief reports the 911 emergency number is proving of tremendous value, but he stresses again that the continuing success of the computerized system relies on properly-installed, easily-recognizable house numbers.

"But please", he urges, "dial 911 for emergencies only."

For information the number to remember is 821-1011.

ENVIABLE RECORD

Osgoode Township volunteer firefighters have established an enviable record since the days when the vast municipality relied on very limited, and sometimes ancient, equipment at Metcalfe and Osgoode villages.

Today well-trained volunteers answer calls with amazing promptness at stations located at Metcalfe, Osgoode, Greely and Manotick with the 'Dispatcher' (Kim Lytle) operating out of the Metcalfe office.

PROGRESS

A generation ago, at Metcalfe, a small cement-block one-bay structure housed the lone vehicle (pumper) and served as a training centre. There was a similar set-up at Osgoode.

1975 saw the first major progressive move. The three-bay township garage became available at Metcalfe following construction of the new garage-office complex on Scrivens Drive — and the fire department moved in launching a new era of expansion and modernization of the operation.

Under the capable direction of chief Griffin and his deputies Bob Heath (Osgoode); Beric Roberts (Metcalfe); Grant Watson (Greely) and Dan Prest (Manotick), the municipality now boasts a 52-member volunteer force. Sixteen serve at the Greely station; 15 at Osgoode; 14 at Metcalfe and seven at the smaller Manotick depot on Regional Road No. 8.

Vehicles at the disposal of the highly-trained personnel include four pumpers; three tankers; three first-response vehicles and the chief's car.

BIGGER AND BETTER IN NOVEMBER

The Metcalfe unit, where both the chief and dispatcher are stationed, will be on the move again in November when the new combination four-bay garage-training centre-dispatch office will be officially opened.

The 60' by 140' structure is being constructed with the future in mind and the possibility of, a few years down the road, the housing of a permanent force.

New equipment keeps department running

WINCHESTER — Running a fire department is an expensive yet necessary part of life.

Firefighters need the best equipment to be able to perform their job safely and effectively.

In Winchester the fire department has some of the best equipment available.

The village, the township of Winchester and Mountain own one tanker, which is kept at the Winchester fire hall. The tanker has a mid-ship mounted pump and pumps 625 gallons of water per minute. It is used solely for township responses. In addition to providing fire protection for the village, the fire department also responds to calls in parts of Winchester Township and the northeast portion of Mountain.

For village calls, the fire department uses a large pumper which can pump 425 gallons per minute. As well, the fire department is equipped with an emergency van and extrication equipment.

Often firefighters are called to the scene of accidents on county and provincial highways. Extrication equipment is sometimes used to free people from the wreckage.

The village also owns what the firefighters affectionately call the "village queen pumper" the truck which was featured during the firemen's centennial parade.

"So far we've been very fortunate not to have any major fires since last Christmas and New Year's," said Winchester fire chief Bruce Kerr. "Then we had two in a period of a few days. When that happens you just appreciate the fact you have some background training and equipment that can handle these things."

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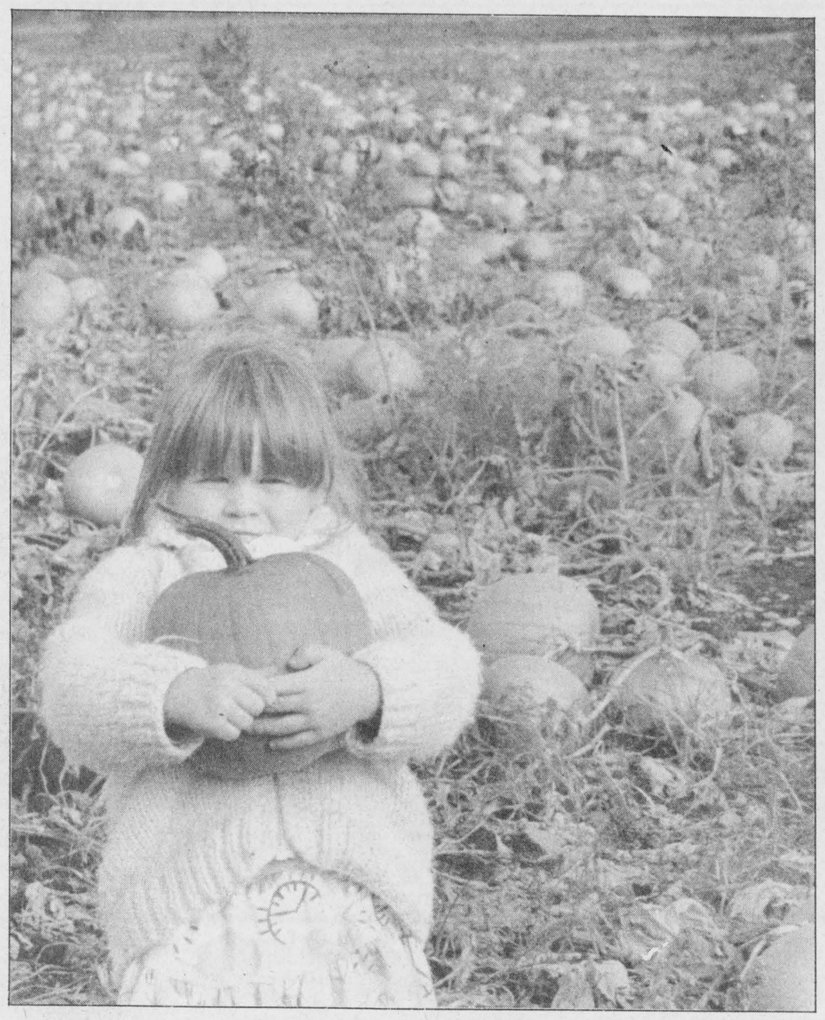

Waiting for The Great Pumpkin

Three-year-old Christina Carruthers stakes claim to one of the many pumpkins in her parents' patch on Russell Street, located just north of Morewood. Press Photo—Day

MOREWOOD — We are fast approaching that time of year again when Linus settles into his pumpkin patch in anticipation of The Great Pumpkin's arrival.

In Morewood, Arden and Laralee Carruthers' field has yielded between 10,000 and 15,000 pumpkins.

Laralee said her family is still eating from last year's supply of the popular Halloween treat in the form of muffins, bread and pies.

People can come pick their own pumpkins from the Carruthers' farm, located on Russell Road just north of Morewood. A large pumpkin costs only $2 — a considerable saving from prices closer to the city.

Laralee said the search for the ideal pumpkin usually begins about a week before Halloween, which makes its ghoulish arrival on Oct. 31.

About 10,000 of the Carruthers' pumpkins have been sold to a producer in Ottawa.

It is the second year that the Carruthers have grown pumpkins at their Morewood farm. Laralee said the the field is a "good, clean spot with easy access for picking."

The pumpkin seeds were planted in the summer with a corn planter. The most difficult part of including pumpkins amongst a farmer's cash crops is the harvesting, Laralee said.

"All the pumpkins are picked by hand," she said.

Growing pumpkins is more of a hobby for the Carruthers than a source of income, Laralee added.

Another good spot to pick up a pumpkin is at Patterson's Berry Farm on Strawberry Lane in Edwards. You can visit "Patterson's Pumpkin Land" any Saturday this month between 9am and 4pm; Fridays from 4pm to 8pm; Thanksgiving Monday from 9am to 4pm and on Sun., Oct. 16, 23 and 30 from 1pm to 4pm.

Metcalfe Holiness Church hosts Thanksgiving services

METCALFE — Metcalfe Holiness Church will be hosting a series of Thanksgiving Services, Oct. 11-14 and 16 with guest speaker Rev. Lloyd Reaney. Pastor Reaney, a native of Winchester, played second base on a home-town league and attended North Dundas District High School. He went on to Brockville Bible College to get his pastoral training and has for the last eight years been pastor in Wellesley, Ontario, home of the Mennonite Apple/Butter Festival.

At 7pm each evening, there will be special singing: Tues., Rev. Dave Forester of the Early Methodist Church. Wed., Gospel singer Jim Edwards of London, Ontario. Thurs., The Wilson Sisters of North Gower Pilgrim Holiness Church. Fri., Rev. Donn Mann of Greely Parkway Rd. Pentecostal Church. Sat., no services.

Sunday services will include an open session Sunday school, at 9:45am with Doris Reaney. Rev. Reaney will be speaking at the 11am and 2:30pm service along with special singing by Debbie Lyall, Bonnie Wallace and Doris Reaney. A lunch will be served. All are welcome.

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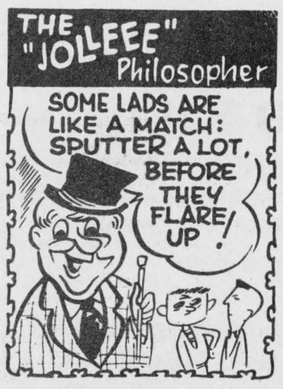

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NOTICE TO MUNICIPAL ELECTORS

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TAKE NOTICE that persons may be nominated as candidates in an election between 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of nomination day, Monday, October 17th but nothing in Section 35 of "The Municipal Act" prevents a person filing a nomination paper with the Clerk during his normal office hours, during the four days immediately preceding nomination day.

OFFICES FOR WHICH PERSONS MAY BE NOMINATED

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(Three Offices to be filled)

S.D.&G. COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
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(One Office to be filled)

Electors are hereby required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly, and further take notice that the manner in which said nominations shall be filled is set forth in Section 36 of "The Municipal Elections Act". Nomination forms and full particulars of procedures to be followed, may be obtained from the undersigned.

If a greater number of candidates than required to fill the said offices are nominated and make the required declarations, notice of the time for the holding of the poll, including the advance poll and notice of the last day for making applications for a certificate to vote by proxy will be given forthwith.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that where at 5 o'clock in the afternoon of the day following nomination day, the number of candidates who have been nominated for an office and have not withdrawn is not sufficient to fill the number of vacancies to which candidates may be elected the candidates nominated are duly elected by acclamation, but additional nominations for the remaining vacancies for the same office may be filed in the office of the clerk on Wednesday, October 19th between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

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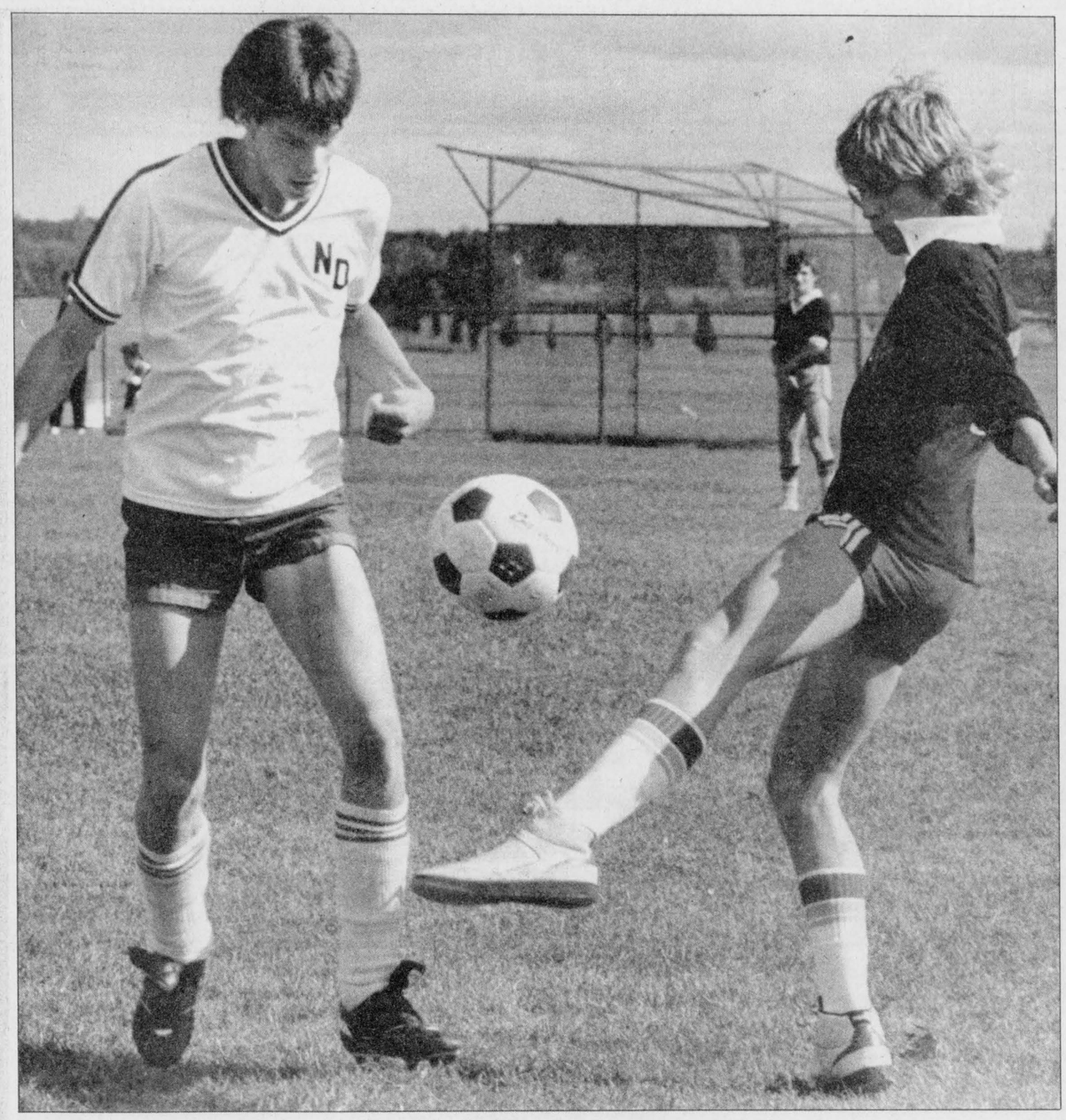

On the ball

North Dundas Devils' forward Gary Streng and his mates were in full control as they ran to a seven-nil victory over the host Seaway Spartans last week. Streng kicked in one goal as the undefeated juniors lifted their SD&G record to four wins and no losses. Willy O'Connor and Paul Melenhorst helped the cause, scoring two goals each. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Sports '88

Lions' captain snaps tie

Hawks perform well in hard-fought exhibition game

WINCHESTER — If last Friday night's exhibition game between the Morrisburg Lions and the Winchester Hawks is any indication of what kind of hockey these two old Eastern Ontario Junior B rivals are going to provide this season, fans are in for some exciting action.

Lions' captain Shawn Lapier snapped a 4-4 tie, flipping an off-speed knuckleball shot in over Hawks' Dave Monsour's glove with 2:21 left in the third period to decide the hotly contested issue.

Morrisburg, with 13 returning players in their lineup, was coming off a 10-1 trouncing they gave the Prescott Falcons in their first preseason game, while the Hawks were trying to tighten up their defences after a 13-6 loss to the Kemptville 73's a week earlier.

Hawks' coach Bill Murphy said following the contest that he basically liked what he saw, with the exception of a couple of goals he figured Dave Monsour should have, possibly, stopped.

Morrisburg erased a 2-1 Winchester lead scoring three times in a short 1:36 span late in the second period.

Monsour, the Hawks' lone goaler in Friday's game, gave up a penalty-shot goal to Randy Jodoin with 5:46 left in the second period to tie it up 2-2.

Rod Lemieux then drilled a long shot between Mondour's feet at 5:37, putting the Lions ahead 3-2.

Yvon Besner then upped it to 4-2, scoring unassisted at the 4:10 mark.

Coach Murphy said he was pleased with the hustle his team showed and felt with 41 shots on net they could've, with a couple of breaks won the game. But as he has said, in the past this part of the season isn't critical and when he gets five of his players on skates (all injured) things should start to come together.

Winchester rallied with a pair of third-period goals to tie the score up 4-4. Doug Reid scored from over-aged Hawk Don Larocque with 12:16 left in the game to make it a 4-3 contest and then Larocque took the puck and went coast-to-coast, splitting the Lions' defence in the process, to tie it up at four with 10:49 to play.

Shawn Lapier's blooper made it a 5-4 contest with 2:21 left to play. Former Hawk Mike Sargent and rookie Greg Wells set up the winner.

Morrisburg's goaltending duo of second-year man Andy Cummins and rookie Kevin Eamon (both Morrisburg Minor Hockey products) stymied Winchester at almost every turn and were the difference in the game.

Cummins started the game and handled 24 of 26 shots. Eamon (a major midget) came on to stop 17 of 19. Dave Monsour put the pads in front of 36 of 41 Lions' drives.

Morrisburg assistant coach Al McNairn had a big smile on his face when he suggested that,'' I guess that's the kind of goaltending we will be getting this year. The kind you've got to have.''

He said that the Lions had an easy time of it this fall when it came to putting a team together. ''We had 13 or 14 guys back and they seem a lot closer (as a team) this year. So we add six new guys and we are basically ready to go.''

He says the club has certainly been pleased with the work of goalies Cummins and Eamon and feels they could be the key.

On the other side of the coin, Winchester's Bill Murphy is rebuilding and with over-age shooter Kirk Barkley on the shelf with an injured shoulder, has over-age forward-defenceman Don Larocque, defenceman Scott Barkley, forward-defenceman Chris Williams and goalie Dave Monsour back from last year.

He has rounded up some excellent talent and has some more on the sidelines including veteran defencemen Dolton Henry and Kirk Barkley and is trying to work his new lineup into a winning combination.

Forwards Shawn Young, Jason Doucette and Doug Reid excited the fans Friday with their buzz-saw style. Number 29 Steve Regan is a hard-nose competitor who will make his presence felt.

The game was tied 1-1 after a period of play but the Lions erased the Hawks' 2-1 lead with their three quick markers late in period two and led 4-2 after two frames. Don Larocque tied it up with 10:49 left to play and Shawn Lapier won it scoring at 2:21.

Randy Jodoin hit for a goal and one assist for the Lions. Rod Lemieux, Shawn Lapier and Yvon Besner notched singles. Mike Sargent (2) and Greg Wells drew assists.

Don Larocque showed the way for the Hawks with a two-goal, one-assist effort. Shawn Young had a goal and one assist while Doug Reid fired in a goal. Jason Doucette (2) and Scott Barkley drew assists.

Winchester's lineup included Dave Monsour, Scott Barkley, Corey McQuillan, Dan Vajcovec, Derek Austin, Doug Reid, Mike Dubeau, Dominic Menard, Steve Regan, Francois Villeneuve, Chris Williams, Jason Doucette, Shawn Young and Don Larocque.



Young defence

Winchester's Scott Barkley, a second year midget player, is a member of a young Winchester Hawks' club which will meet the Morrisburg Lions here in regular Eastern Ontario Junior B action this Saturday night (Oct.8 at 7:30pm).

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Jr. Devils sizzle in soccer

North Dundas juniors blank Spartans for fourth straight win

IROQUOIS — Willy O'Connor and Paul Melenhorst each kicked in a pair of goals here last Wednesday, propelling the high- flying North Dundas District High School Devils to their fourth consecutive SD&G junior boys' soccer league victory.

O'Connor, an outside right, hit for one first-half marker and another in the second half, as the North Dundas side buried the Seaway Spartans seven-nil. Melenhorst hit for his two goals early in the second half to put the game out of reach.

The Junior Devils have chalked up four wins in four starts and will host the Tagwi Warriors at NDDHS this Thurs., Oct. 6. The senior Devils will go after win number two the same afternoon.

The same afternoon the North Dundas senior Devils completed a profitable afternoon on the Seaway pitch defeating their counterparts 4-1 on a four-goal effort by Dave VanBruinessen.

The junior Devils have defeated La Citadelle 3-2, St. Joe's 3-0 and Char-Lan 3-1.

Willy O'Connor, Paul Melenhorst and Steve VanBruinessen booted in the Devils' goals in last Monday's 3-1 win over the Char-Lan Crusaders.

North Dundas struck early and often against the Spartans and were comfortably in front 3-0 at the half. They continued to dominate the play in the second frame, prompting coach Phil Plumb to comment, ''In the years I've coached the school team I don't think I can ever recall feeling so confident during a game.''

Coach Plumb can feel confident with the two sets of players he puts on the field. He said the starters feel they should get more time but the second set of players can go out and score and control the play just as well, ''so I know the team will be in good hands whoever is playing, that's a good feeling.''

Gary Streng opened the Devils' scoring early in the game, when he completed a nice passing play involving Bryan Helmer and Willy O'Connor. Streng had recorded what would prove to be the winning goal when he capped the three-way passing play.

Scoring ace Trent Antille made it 2-0, drilling a rising shot up in under the crossbar from just outside the 18-yard box. The keeper made a partial stop but the ball travelled past him into the net.

Willy O'Connor finished off a play set up by Trent Antille and Gary Streng to make it 3-0. His first of two goals found net, crossing from the right side and ending up in the left corner of the cage.

O'Connor helped make it four-nil when he booted a shot into the net deflecting it in off Paul Melenhorst's mid-section.

Melenhorst got credit for his second goal, upping the count to 5-0 moments later. This time he found himself all alone in the goal area and simply drilled a low, hard shot into the left-hand corner of the net.

Scot Bell, after having at least a dozen good shots stopped, finally found net, scoring on a two-on-one play with Chris Holmes to make it 6-0.

Willy O'Connor finished off the scoring when he put in his own rebound late in the contest. The Spartan's keeper made the first save but O'Connor put the rebound in to make it a 7-0 final.

Hawks host Morrisburg rivals in opener

WINCHESTER — This Saturday evening, Oct. 8, the Winchester Hawks will open its 1988-89 Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League season here at home hosting their old rivals, the Morrisburg Lions.

But they will not officially open their home season until the following Fri., Oct. 14 when the Char-Lan Rebels will pay an 8:15pm visit.

Game one of Winchester's Rideau-St. Lawrence Division season will, however, take place this Friday night Oct. 7 at the Glengarry Sports Palace in Alexandria, as they provide opposition for the defending division-champion Alexandria Glens, who are again coached by Chesterville's Peter Derooy.

Game time this Sat., Oct. 8 here in Winchester is set for 7:30pm and if last week's exhibition tilt between the Lions and Hawks is an indicator, then Saturday's contest should be a good one.

Hawks executive member Ken McClatchie reported the Hawks felt because this Saturday (Oct. 8) was on the Thanksgiving weekend the club would hold its traditional official opening, official face-off and get-acquainted wine and cheese party on Fri., Oct. 14 when it would be more convenient for fans to attend.

Hawks fans are asked to join the team executive, manager and coaching staff in the Winchester and District Arena hall for the wine and cheese prior to the game against the Rebels.

McClatchie also has the 1988-89 Hawks Holiday Happiness tickets ready and available for purchase. There are still two trips to be drawn for in the 1987-88 draw but 12 new trips are now being offered in the new draw, for the standard $100 fee.

CTHL to draft four teams

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville Town Hockey League will open its 18 game regular season on Oct. 19, reports league president Doug Fry.

Fry reports 64 players signed up at the registration session Monday (Sept. 26). ''We are all filled up. We'll be getting all of the captains together and come up with a draft date which will probably be sometime this week.''

Four teams will be selected. Games will be played each Wednesday night, from 7:30pm until 8:30pm and from 8:30pm to 9:30pm. ''The regular season will end in mid-February, then we'll have another month-and-a-half to finish the playoffs before they take the ice out, which is usually the first week of April,'' Fry said.

All four teams will qualify for post-season play, consisting of a best-of-three semi-final and a best-of-five championship series.

The league is for players 21 years and over, no longer eligible to play junior hockey and doesn't allow body contact or slapshots.

While most players are from the Chesterville area, Fry says there are several Winchester residents registered again this year. ''You have to be 25 to play in Winchester's Town Hockey League whereas down here it's 21, that's why a lot of guys from Winchester play here before they turn 25.''

Cochrane forms all-Russell rink

RUSSELL — Bryan Cochrane has a new team, a new sponsor and a new outlook towards the new curling season.

The Russell skip, a veteran of many major curling campaigns, including a try at the Ontario provincial championship, says the 1988-89 campaign will be a good one.

''We (on the team) are all originally from Russell. We have known each other for years and already, after one bonspiel, the feeling both on and off the ice has been much better than last year (a season the veteran skip would rather forget),'' he explained.

Cochrane has his long-time vice back. Bill Gamble will curl third. Former Russell Curling Club skip Dave Stanley and his teammate Ken Sullivan join the team as second and lead (respectively).

Cochrane says he and Bill Gamble have been together for a long time. Stanley and Sullivan were together last year so the rink is now an all-Russell contingent. ''I can tell it will be a good year.''

Another ingredient which Cochrane has put into the new season is the sponsorship of McVey Insurance Service of Metcalfe. ''I'm excited about having a local sponsor, especially McVey's.''

The Russell foursome will compete in the Labatt Major League this year qualifying with winning points earned last winter. The Ottawa league gets under way Oct. 18.

The skip says the team will take part in three or four big- money spiels and a total of seven or eight during the winter.

Russell's rink has already claimed $2,500 in its first bonspiel this year finishing second in the $14,000 Glenmore Bonspiel last weekend in Montreal.

Rideau's Steve Ducat claimed the $5,000 first prize in a last- shot, 10-end, 4-3 victory. Cochrane controlled the four-hour game early, leading 3-1 after five ends. It was tied 3-3 in the seventh. Cochrane came up a foot-and-one-half heavy and Ducat made a take-out to win the championship game.

Cochrane said he would have certainly liked to have won the $5,000 but finishing second in the biggest spiel this side of Toronto with a new team the first time out was, ''a very good start. It was great to win $2,500 right off the bat.''

The Russell rink won three games straight to qualify for the playoff rounds. They then nipped Montreal's Gord Hess 5-4 in 10 ends and then edged Fredericton 4-3 in a last-shot draw to the house to advance to the semi-final round.

In the semis Cochrane came up with another one-rock victory eliminating Granite's Wayne Tallon 7-6.

''We controlled the game through the sixth end but he (Tallon) took over and was up two coming home, 6-4. I had a free draw for three in the 10th and won it. You don't usually get three in the last end so it was a good win.''

This coming weekend the Russell-McVey Insurance combination will take part in the $10,000 Cash 'spiel at the Navy Club in Ottawa as they work towards building up their cash reserves and fine-tune their game for the Labatt League season.



Four-goal shooter

Dave VanBruinessen escaped some special attention from Seaway Spartan checkers, to score four goals in his team's 4-1 SD&G senior soccer league victory last week. Keeper Jason Lavier lost his shutout with two minutes to go in the match.

Van Bruinessen nets four goals

IROQUOIS — Dave VanBruinessen couldn't have picked a better time to start scoring goals. The North Dundas District High School senior booted in all four goals here last Wednesday, leading the Devils to a 4-1 win over the host Seaway Spartans.

It was his team's first win in four SD&G senior boys' soccer league games and helped ease the pain of a nine-nil drubbing suffered at the hands of the Char-Lan Crusaders last Monday in Williamstown.

Prior to Wednesday's 4-1 victory, the senior Devils had lost a close one-nil decision to La Citadelle and a 3-2 verdict to St. Joe's before being blown out nine-nil by Char-Lan, a match the players said was better not to talk about.

Their moods changed here at Seaway Distirct High as they controlled the game from start to finish, to emerge victorious for the first time.

Coach Thain employed a four, three, four defence for the contest and the extra two fullbacks certainly helped. A tremendous game from goalkeeper Jason Lavier who made countless stops, also keyed the victory. He lost his shutout facing a three-on-none rush in the dying moments of the contest losing out in a no-win situation as the Spartans made it a 4-1 final.

In the other zone, it was forward Dave VanBruinessen with the deadly kick booting in all four goals.

VanBruinessen made it a one-nil contest, scoring from Thom Clark. Clark shot from the top of the 18-yard box. VanBruinessen jumped on the loose ball and had no trouble hitting the open net.

He made it two-nil, scoring on a chip shot before the half ended. He put a shot in over the Spartan keeper after Dave Stevens had carried the ball through the Seaway defence.

VanBruinessen took a relay from Jason Norton and went right up the middle with the ball. He split the defenders and drilled a low shot through the keeper's feet to make it three-nil.

A sizzling kick which caught the top corner of the Spartan net gave VanBruinessen his fourth goal and North Dundas a comfortable lead which they were able to protect and turn into their first win of the four-game-old season.

Winchester Raiders subdue Newington for first victory

WINCHESTER — Ron VanKoppen's goal with 22:19 left in the second half proved to be the winner, as the Winchester Raiders claimed their first Winchester and District Broomball League victory.

Winchester trimmed the Newington Knights 3-1 to even their record at a win and a loss. The win also pushed them into fourth place in the league's A Pool.

In Sunday's other contests the circuit's top three teams all emerged victorious. Morewood Vikings got a scare but pulled off a 5-4 win over Russell's Magnum Force. Dunbar Panthers registered its second straight shutout blanking the Toyes Hill Roadrunners 4-0 and Prescott Road Knights also remained at two and zero, posting a 4-1 decision over the Ormond Cloverdales.

Morewood, Dunbar, and Prescott Road lead the league with four points. Winchester has two while Magnum Force, Ormond and Toyes Hill each have a point. Newington has yet to collect a point.

Doug Froats gave Winchester a 1-0 lead scoring from Mark Levere with 6:53 left in the opening half.

Newington Knights tied the score at 1-1 as Andy Major recorded his team's first goal of the season. Chris Lemery assisted on the play.

Ron VanKoppen snapped the tie when he finished of a play set up for him by Bruce Young and Baxter Roberts at 22:19 of the second period. Winchester salted away their win making it a 3-1 final when Baxter Roberts connected from Bruce Young at the 15:54 mark.

Bill Veley set the pace for the Prescott Road Knights scoring a pair of first-half goals in their 4-1 win over the Ormond Cloverdales.

Veley connected at 23:00 of the first half and again with 3:56 left in the same frame to spearhead the attack. Tim Dewan netted a third first-half goal scoring at the 21:21 mark. Rob Carkner finished the scoring, pumping in a Steve Petersen relay with 2:48 left in the game. Steve Petersen (2), Dave Petersen and Glen Petersen all earned assists for the winners.

Dr. Livingston ruined Jeff Hope's hopes for a shutout when he scored Ormond's lone goal at 5:01 of the opening period. Dan Hess and Doug Sloan drew assists for Ormond.

PANTHERS ROAR

Goalie Terry Colligan registered his second consecutive shutout, backing the Dunbar Panthers in its 4-0 victory over the Toyes Hill Roadrunners.

Craig Cullen slapped in a pass sent his way by Larry Gallinger and Ray Lepine at 6:12 of the first half, giving Dunbar its winning goal.

Larry Gallinger made it 2-0 when he scored from Laurie Blanchard and Ray Lepine at the 4:11 of the same session.

Cullen increased his team's lead to 3-0 finishing off a play engineered by Larry Gallinger at 22:14 of the second half.

Pierre LaFrance completed the scoring when he ripped in a shot as time ran out. Gary Gallinger and Jacques Vincent drew assists on the fourth and final goal.

VIKES BY ONE

Vince Cousineau decided the issue as Morewood's Vikings nipped Russell's Magnum Force 5-4 in Sunday's final contest.

Cousineau snapped a 4-4 tie, scoring from Guy Marion and Brian Thatcher with just 4:15 left in the game to keep Morewood's record perfect.

Bill Nyenkamp had scored from Geoff Hardy at 23:50 of the second half to tie the game up 4-4 for Russell but Cousineau's marker made winners of the Vikings.

The game was deadlocked 3-3 at the half as Geoff Corey tied it up scoring from Dave Bols 20 seconds before the buzzer sounded.

Jeff Vanderveen held the hot broom for Morewood pounding in three goals. Brian Como and Cousineau fired in the others. Guy Marion, Dan McMahon, Cousineau and Brian Thatcher all picked up assists.

Jim Pennock and Geoff Corey each had a goal and one assist for Magnum Force. Mike Bols and Bill Nyenkamp netted the others. Dave Bols collected an assist.

Ross Harten posted the win working the Vikings' nets.



Up and over

Winchester Public School Grade 2 student Kristen Marriner jumps over her Grade 1 counterpart, Rachael Arsenault during Freaky Friday activities at the school.

• Sports scoreboard •

Winchester and District Broomball League

RECENT RESULTS:

Oct. 2: Prescott Road 4, Ormond 1
Winchester 3, Newington 1
Dunbar 4, Toyes Hill 0
Morewood 5, Magnum Force 4

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
"A" Pool:						
Morewood	2	0	0	14	4	4
Dunbar	2	0	0	12	0	4
Prescott Rd.	2	0	0	8	4	4
Winchester	1	1	0	3	9	2
"B" Pool:						
Russell	0	1	1	7	8	1
Ormond	0	1	1	4	7	1
Toyes Hill	0	2	0	3	8	1
Newington	0	2	0	1	12	0

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Vince Cousineau, Morewood	2	4	6
Ray Lepine, Dunbar	1	5	6
Brian Como, Morewood	3	2	5
Craig Cullen, Dunbar	2	3	5
Glen Petersen, Prescott Road	1	4	5
Jeff Vanderveen, Morewood	3	1	4
Darrell Shelp, Prescott Road	2	2	4
Laurie Blanchard, Dunbar	2	2	4
Gary Gallinger, Dunbar	1	3	4

Metcalfe Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Sept. 25: Mike's Hawks 2, Canadiens 2
Morris Leafs 3, Wichers Bruins 2

STANDINGS	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Morris Leafs	3	0	0	13	9	6
Canadiens	1	1	1	10	6	3
Mike's Hawks	1	1	1	10	9	3
Wichers Bruins	0	3	0	3	12	0

TOP SCORERS	G	A	Pts.
Rob Renaud, Hawks	3	2	5
Dan Rausch, Hawks	4	0	4
Leo Campbell, Leafs	3	1	4
Tyrone Franey, Hawks	2	2	4
Jeff Stanley, Canadiens	3	0	3
Larry Shields, Leafs	2	1	3
Ron Flanagan, Leafs	1	2	3
Pete Nooyen, Hawks	1	2	3
Mike Foubert, Canadiens	1	2	3

Jets get positive feedback

METCALFE — With their first regular Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League game slated for this Sunday night (Oct. 9) in Navan, the Metcalfe Jets are very optimistic about their chances of putting together a winning season in 1988-89.

Don Gamble, team president, said while optimism must be project, he believes the team could be a contender this year.

"We think we have a contending team," he said. He pointed to a 7-6 win over South Ottawa Canadians in exhibition action on Sunday (Oct. 2) as proof of the team's capabilities.

"South Ottawa is supposed to be the team to beat this year," he stated.

Metcalfe came back in style Sunday to win the preseason test. The teams were deadlocked at 2-2 after the first period but South Ottawa skated into a 5-2 lead after two frames. The Jets roared back with a five-goal third period to win it 7-6.

Mike Fournier and Don Gamble paced the Jets' offence scoring two goals apiece. Peter Bishop, Brian Cornish and Goodfellow chipped in with singles.

"The kids were really working. They didn't give up," Gamble reported.

The game was the second meeting between the teams in exhibition play. Metcalfe dropped the first encounter by a 6-5 count.

Gamble said the 50/50 split of young and older players is bringing a good balance to the team. "The vets have come to play," he added.

He said the rest of the year could be as exciting as the exhibition matches.

"It's going to be good tough hockey all year," Gamble continued. "We feel we have a good competitive club."

The Jets' franchise was purchased earlier this year by a group of local residents interested in keeping junior hockey in Metcalfe. Gamble said the new board has been receiving positive feedback from both players and the community.

PROMOTIONS

Jets fans will have a special treat in store for the team's first official appearance on home ice on Sun., Oct. 16 when the Ottawa West Golden Knights will pay a 2:15pm visit.

Mayor Albert Bouwers is expected to be on hand to drop the opening puck and the game is being billed as Spaghetti Sunday. A spaghetti meal will be offered to gamegoers for $4.95. The meal will be served beginning at 4:30pm. Children under 12 will be admitted free for this game.

An organist will add to the colorful opening and popular vocalist Cheryl Cooper has agreed to sing the National Anthem at all home games.

A "Shootout" is also being added to each home game this year.

Tickets for each of the 18 Jets' home games are $3 for adults, $2.50 for youths and seniors and $1 for children under 12 years of age. Season tickets, which sell for the equivalent of 15 games ($45) are selling fairly well, Gamble reported. The Jets will be playing five Sunday games (2:15pm) and 13 Friday night games (8:15pm) this season.

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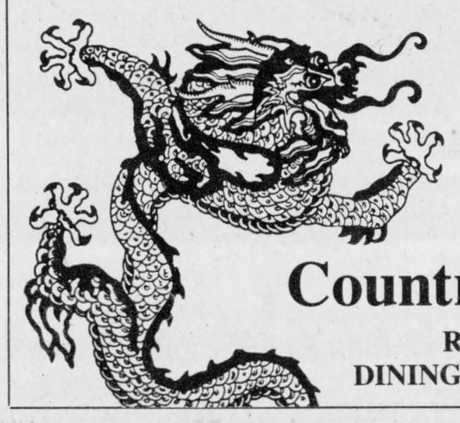

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Bird hunting rules released

OTTAWA — New regulations governing the 1988 migratory game bird hunting seasons, bag and possession limits are now in place for all provinces and territories across Canada.

Drought conditions this year have had a pronounced effect on the numbers of Prairie breeding ducks, especially the pintail, canvasback and mallard, with the most severe declines in the Prairie regions of Canada and in the United States. Declines in mallards and pintails have been especially acute for southeastern Alberta south of Red Deer and southwestern Saskatchewan south of Saskatoon.

This year in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, the daily bag limits have been reduced to protect declining populations of these and other species. As the precise effect of the drought is still unknown, hunters are also asked to reduce the number of ducks taken. In Ontario and Quebec, low bag and possession limits are still in effect for black ducks to protect that species.

Also in Ontario, as part of an international effort to protect the canvasback, the daily bag limit for canvasbacks and its lookalike, the redhead, have been reduced from two birds to one.

The regulations are established by Environment Canada's Canadian Wildlife Service, the agency responsible for the management of migratory birds in Canada, in close consulation with provincial authorities.

Migratory game bird hunting permits are now on sale at post offices across Canada. The $10 fee includes a $6.50 habitat conservation stamp, already affixed to the permit. Last year, more than 341,000 migratory bird hunting permits were sold.

In order to help the Canadian Wildlife Service gather survey data needed for the management of migratory game bird populations, hunters are asked to keep accurate records of the migratory birds they take.

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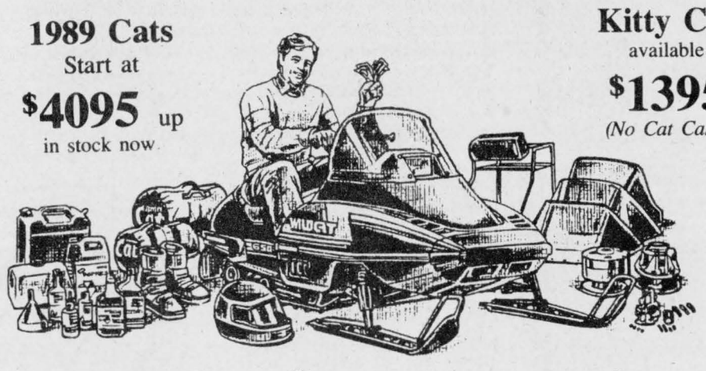

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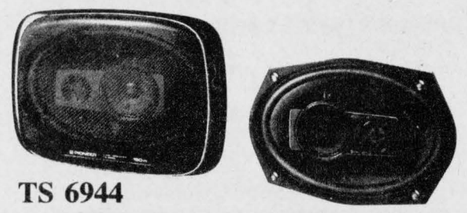

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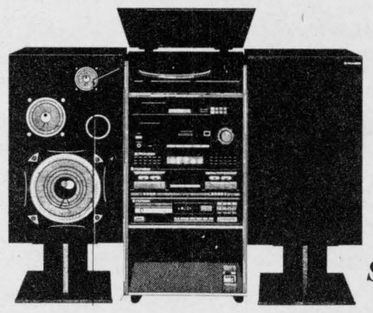

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Kamikaze sub blanks Huslers

OSGOODE — Brian Kerfoot pul!-ed on an Osgoode Kamikaze jersey, subbing for regular goalie Ray Faith, and blanked the Harvex Huslers 5-0 in an exhibition oldtimers hockey match here last Tuesday.

Sunday the Huslers donned the blades and skated to a 9-5 win over the Rohm and Haas squad from Morrisburg.

Bob Peddle, blanked by Kerfoot in Osgoode, regained his scoring touch and found the net three times. Don Marcellus hit for two while Dick Christie, Butch Oldford, Mike Armstrong and Jim Shaw each potted single goals.

Bootleggers advance

OTTAWA — The Ottawa Bootleggers of the Empire Football League will host the Syracuse Express here Saturday night at Lansdowne Park for an EFL semi-final playoff match-up.

The Bootleggers clobbered the Johnstown Colonials 32-2 Sunday in Johnstown, New York, to reach the semis.

Syracuse, the defending semi-pro football national champions in the United States, defeated Schenectady 25-3 in its semi- final in Syracuse Saturday.

The Express features several former pro players and NCAA Division I players. Kicker Dave Jacobs spent seven years in the NFL with the New York Jets and Cleveland Browns, while middle linebacker Dwayne Shaw is a former Montreal Alouette star.



Winning goal scorer

Morrisburg Lions' captain Shawn Lapier (No. 4) scored the winning goal for his club late in the final period of last week's junior B exhibition hockey game against the Winchester Hawks. Lions won it 5-4, setting the stage for the teams as they prepare to meet here again this Saturday in regular-season action.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Jr. C Flyers headed for nosedive?

WINCHESTER — The Chesterville Junior C Flyers edged one step closer to extinction here Monday night.

"Where is everybody?" became a familiar refrain echoing throughout the lobby of the Winchester and District Arena, as interested onlookers and Chesterville Junior C Flyers' prospects straggled into the rink for the club's opening night of tryouts.

What the latecomers saw was a handful of hockey players wandering aimlessly, without goalies — or a coach to bark out instructions.

In all, nine players dressed but only seven of them went out for the skate.

Four-year overage veteran Jerrold Boulanger was one of them. "I don't know if this is it for the team or not. The way it is tonight, it doesn't look good for the Flyers," he said.

Flyers hard-working president Tom Van Dellen was on hand with plenty of time to spare before the one-hour 7pm practice and was forced to make an emergency phone call to Kirk Anderson in Avonmore, selected as Flyers' head coach two months ago, but conspicuously absent at their first on-ice session. Van Dellen couldn't reach Anderson, then scurried off to the EOJCHL meeting in Embrun.

While others skated, overage veterans Ken Byers and John Guy, last year's captain, stayed behind in the dressing room and contemplated their hockey futures. "It doesn't look like there's enough players here to have a team," said Guy, 21. "We've always had good teams, it's too bad, one bad year might end it."

Flyers won back-to-back EOJCHL championships in 84-85 and 85-86, and were league finalists in 86-87, before last year's disastrous seventh-place 4-22-2 campaign, one in which they failed to qualify for the playoffs.

"I thought there'd be more than this out," Guy continued. "If the team does fold, they're going to miss it in a couple of years when all the bantams are Jr. C age."

Both Guy and Boulanger said they'd return for the club's tryout Tuesday (Oct. 4, 7-9pm), but they added they'd be placing phone calls to Chesterville Town Hockey League president Doug Fry to see if they could have spots reserved for them if the Flyers are unable to ice a team.

"Because I'm overage, I can't go to another Jr. C team elsewhere," explained Boulanger. "I'm stuck here. And if I can't get into a town league, I'll be out of hockey for a season. It's a no-win situation.

"Something will have to be done. Tom (Van Dellen) will have to do something if he wants a team. If it's the same thing tomorrow night (Tuesday) and nobody shows up, then we might have to call it quits or amalgamate with another team," Boulanger said.

He pointed out just 12 skaters turned out for Russell Jr. C Lions tryout camp.

"But I'll come back tomorrow," Boulanger continued. "Why not? It's two free hours of ice time. Hopefully there'll be more bodies out here and we can have a team. Playing one more year of junior hockey would be nice. I've been playing two or three nights a week for years, it will be different to play in a town or recreation league once a week."

Fifteen-year-old Kent Young, the youngest player to attend the camp, said he envisioned having to battle many skaters to earn a spot on the club, and was surprised so few players showed up. "I would have liked to play Jr. C, but the way it is now, I'll probably end up with the (North Dundas) bantams," he said. The Chesterville native skated for Demons' bantam C squad last year.

When he was named head coach in August, Anderson admitted he was joining a club he knew little about. "I don't know the calibre of the team. It will be tough, especially the first year," said Anderson.

But, he added he couldn't wait for the start of the 88-89 hockey season. "I'm looking forward to it, there's no doubt about it. I'd like to be part of a winning, exciting team in Chesterville and have everybody come out and enjoy it."

The club had sent training camp invitation letters out to area prospects in September.

Van Dellen, reached at his Morewood home later in the evening, wouldn't comment on the day's events, saying only he'd reserve judgement on the fate of his team until the tryout camp is over.

Flyers' third and final tryout session was to be held tonight (Wednesday) from 7-8pm.

Midget Royals attract Winchester players

CORNWALL — This is the first season for the newly- formed Cornwall-Seaway Valley AA hockey association and its midget Royals squad has a definite Winchester flavor to it.

Basically a minor-aged (first year midget) team, the Royals have attracted players from Winchester, Finch, Long Sault, Ingleside, Alexandria, Char-Lan and Cornwall.

The Royals, in spite of having a dozen or more minor-aged players will be competing against major midget cluds in the Ottawa District Minor Hockey League this season.

Saturday they received their baptism of fire playing the big rugged Gloucester Rangers in their first game. The Royals were outscored 11-4 by the more experienced squad but coach Ray Barnes saw encouraging signs, especially in the arena of spirit and determination, noting the team never gave up, even when they were trailing badly on the scoreboard.

A newcomer to Winchester, Scot Bell led Cornwall with two goals. One of his markers was set up by former North Dundas Demon Bryan Helmer. Finch's Dave Lavergne and Cornwall's Jason Warner scored the other goals.

Bryan Helmer, Chris Van Bridger and Derek Brannan, who all played with the North Dundas Bantam A Demons last season, are on the Royals. Dennis Ouellette who played his first year of midget hockey in Morrisburg after playing in Winchester for his entire minor career and Scot Bell whose family recently returned to Winchester after living in Ottawa, give the midget Royals a strong contingent of Winchester talent for their original team.

Other Winchester-area players joining the Cornwall-Seaway Valley AA program at other levels include Matt Gordon and Dan Adams at the minor bantam level, Todd Marcellus (Chesterville) at major bantam, Semus Gordon and Cody Mayoh.

Rain dampens anglers' derby

CHESTERVILLE — Nation River Anglers just didn't get a fair shake from Mother Nature this year.

For the second straight outing, a steady downpour lowered the size of catches at the Fall Derby, Sunday.

"Saturday was fine but Sunday was a dirty day," said Nation River Anglers' president Bev Carbino. "It was sad. I went out today and didn't catch anthing."

A combination of unseasonably cold and wet weather hampered anglers and reduced the number of big fish caught at the Large and Small Mouth Bass Derby in late June.

Despite their meteorological misfortune, Carbino says all was not lost Sunday. "We had a fair crowd out and unlike the last time (bass derby), there were a lot of big fish caught, just not the big ones.

He says fishermen are a hardy lot who have learned to adapt to inclement conditions. "It dosen't seem to hurt an angler. He still goes out whether it rains or not. We've had years like this before but anglers are true to their sport," said Carbino.

The president did admit that fishing in cold, wet conditions does require some adjusting on the anglers' part. Throwing the line in and sitting pat just doesn't cut it some days." Contrary to what some people believe, they just don't bite as good on a rainy day. You've got to work for your fish, there's no doubt about it.

"You have to play with the rod, jerk it and make them come for it, tease them a little. You just can't throw it in and expect them to bite it.

"But the rain definitely affects them more than the cold. They bite all right on a cold day because they're going to eat before they go down," explained Carbino.

Nation River Anglers won't mind cold conditions when they hold their final competition of the season, the Ice Fishing Derby (pike, pickerel, perch) on Feb. 26 and 27. "It's popular amongst those who ice fish but there's a lot of people around here who don't ice fish. There should be a good crowd out anyway," predicts Carbino.

Anglers will continue to hold monthly meetings the first Thursday of every month at the Connaught Rod and Gun Clubhouse.

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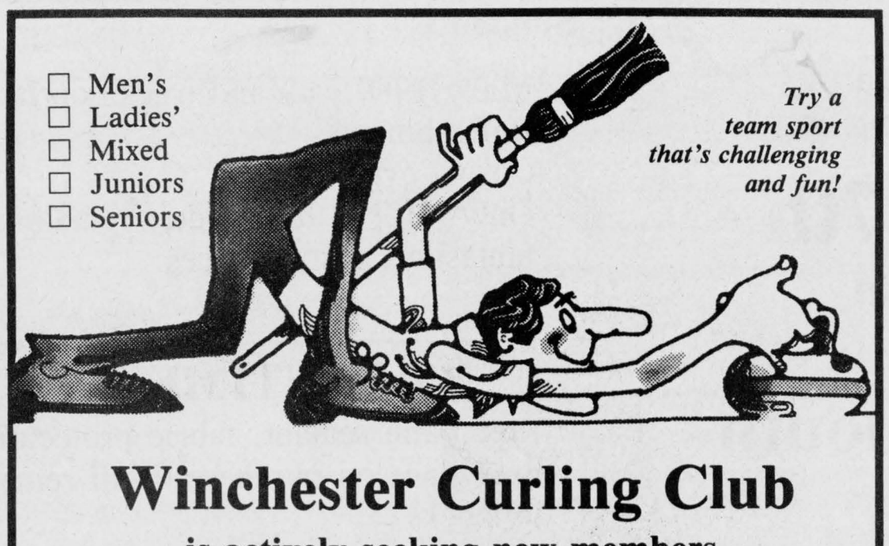

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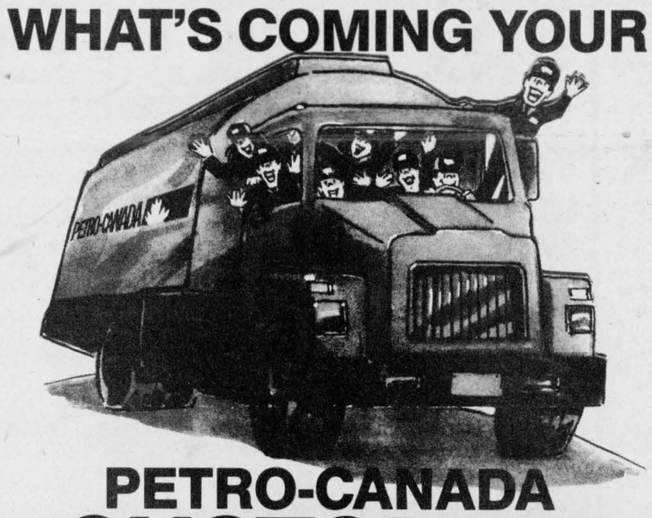

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by Frank Morgan

HAWKS PREPARE FOR SEASON OPENER THIS WEEKEND

Winchester Junior B Hawks will open the regular season this Friday night with a trip to the Glengarry Sports Palace at Alexandria, where they meet the Glens to get the 1988- 89 season under way. On Saturday night, the team returns to home ice for a contest against their old rivals, the Morrisburg Lions, with game time set for 8pm. Hawks lost a closely-fought contest when they met the Lions here this week in exhibition, but it was a good game from all reports and the word is that the results will be reversed when it comes to the real thing. Before the season ends, the team will have played 36 regular games with 18 being played at home. Alexandria, Char-Lan, Kemptville, Morrisburg and Winchester make up the southeast division. However, we will also see Athens, Prescott, Gananoque, Brockville, Westport and Spencerville as the two leagues interlock and we visit and return with each team once in the regular season. With this arrangement, we see more teams and it provides more interest for the fans. Saturday night's game with Morrisburg is the only Saturday game here this year and we get back to the old system of Friday night being our regular hockey night with 13 games planned for Fridays this year. Four Sunday afternoon encounters round out the home-ice play for the coming year. With the interlock system in place, we should have lots of variety and a good, interesting year ahead and it would be a great opportunity for more fans to start making Friday nights a regular habit again. We once packed the arena every week for the local game and I am sure that with TV what it is, that you would find it an enjoyable evening when you get to know the players and see the rivalries develop as the year progresses. Thanks to the local Lions, we now have heaters so you can enjoy the play in comfort so why not start this Saturday night? Come out and support the team and make it a habitual fresh-air experience.

BALL HOCKEY DANCE AND RECEPTION THIS WEEKEND

Because of our busy summer this year, the boys and girls who play ball hockey were forced to find different accommodations but they will return this Friday night for their annual wind-up party. This year the banquet was dropped but they will make presentations and hold their dance. On Saturday, two well-known young people will hold a reception following their wedding. Both Heather Cook and Greg Erwin have lived in this area for many years and are well involved in many of our local activities so we expect a good crowd and a great party.

ANNOUNCEMENT FOR SKATERS

We have had many phone calls about public skating and we are happy to announce that Wednesday night skating, which is sponsored by Mountain and Winchester Townships, begins next Wednesday from 7 until 9pm. Saturday night skating starts Oct. 15 from 7 until 8:30pm.

Russell Junior Cs open training camp

RUSSELL — A late opening training camp and a host of young players will get the Russell Junior C Lions off to a slow start in the fast-approaching Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey league season, reports head coach Brian Robinson.

Although Robinson liked how some of the new players looked at the team's first training session Friday night (Sept. 30), he feels it may take a few games before they come together as a team. Only two players will be returning from last year's squad since the rest have graduated due to overage.

"It's going to be a little rough at first. It'll take them a little while to adjust," he said.

"The team looks very young but you have to be optimistic sometimes," said Lions' president Bob Clark. "We can't do any worse than last year. There's only one way to go and that's up."

The Lions finished with a 3-22-3 record last year as they finished eighth in the eight-team Eastern Ontario Junior C loop.

"We had a lot of bad luck last year," said Robinson. "A lot of those games we lost in the end because of mental lapses. Hopefully this year it'll be better."

Both Robinson and Clark agree a young team may be the best in the long run.

"You're better with a young team since some players will return for the next year," Clark said.

Russell has two more training sessions slated for this week, Wed., Oct. 5 and Fri., Oct. 7, before preparing for their first exhibition game Sun., Oct. 9 against the Casselman-Cambridge Stars in Casselman. The Lions will try and schedule another preseason game before the regular season opens on Sat., Oct., 15.

Russell will host their home games each Friday evening at 8:15pm and may have an occasional match slated for a Sunday afternoon, Clark explained.

Robinson added, he hopes the fact that many of the players will be from the area will attract more fans to the games.

"We're hoping that local kids will bring fan support," the coach said. "It was encouraging to see parents coming out just for the practices and staying to watch."

"If they are willing to watch the practices they may come out for the games," he said.

Twenty-two players attended the first training session Friday and at least another five were expected for the next two practices.

Robinson said he is also waiting for the final cuts from the Metcalfe Jr. B Jets to help complete the team. Players will be vying for one of 19 spots open on the team.



Winning ticket

Naomi's Resource Centre held its first 50/50 draw this year to help raise funds for the shelter. From left, Naomi's board member Larry Gray, United Counties warden George Currier and Naomi's director Judith Running, drew the winning ticket. Audrey Pelkey of Winchester won $332.

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Vandals take cash

MOUNTAIN — Vandals broke into the Mountain Township Hall this weekend, damaging doors and stealing cash.

The break and enter occurred sometime between closing Friday and Monday morning.

"Thieves forcefully entered the building, damaging four or five doors and stole a small amount of cash," said Sgt. Jim McWade of the Winchester OPP detachment.

Mountain Township clerk Joan Maxwell said locks had to be replaced on the doors, which cost about $100. Councillors are attending a conference this week but Maxwell said she will discuss upgrading security at the hall at the next council meeting.

According to the OPP, the break and enter in Mountain appears to be one of a series of similar incidents which have occurred in Gananoque, Kemptville and Brockville over the past several weeks. Break and enters at municipal halls have also occurred further west in places such as Peterborough.

McWade said the same type of incidents were reported in the area at approximately the same time last year.

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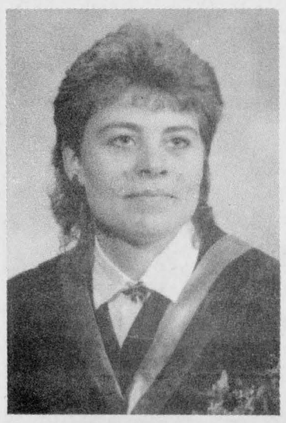
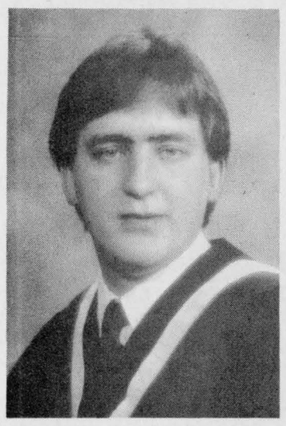


Lisa Fowler

Lisa Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fowler of Morrisburg and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Helmer of Winchester, graduated with her diploma in Business Administration — Finance from St. Lawrence College, Kingston. She is presently employed in the accounting department of Modern Building Cleaning Corp. in Ottawa.



Andrew Droppo

Andrew Droppo, son of Mrs. Louise Crites and the late Dwight Droppo, graduated from the Financial Management program, majoring in Marketing at St. Lawrence College, Brockville on Aug. 13, 1988. Andrew is now employed by the Toronto Dominion Bank at Napanee.

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