WINCHESTER PRESS

BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1987

Wed., Aug. 3, 1988

Editorial

Living in a small town

All too often city dwellers dismiss their country cousins as ''unsophisticated'' and ''dull''.

How many times has the phrase ''there's nothing to do in a small town'' rung out, a blanket sentence condemning each and every one of us living in a small town to a life of dullness?

Somehow I think many of these same city dwellers have never been outside of the city limits.

This past weekend in Winchester has proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that there is plenty to do in a small town, more than most of us can handle.

Centennial celebrations were well attended throughout the first four days and the outlook for the remaining events is nothing less than overwhelming.

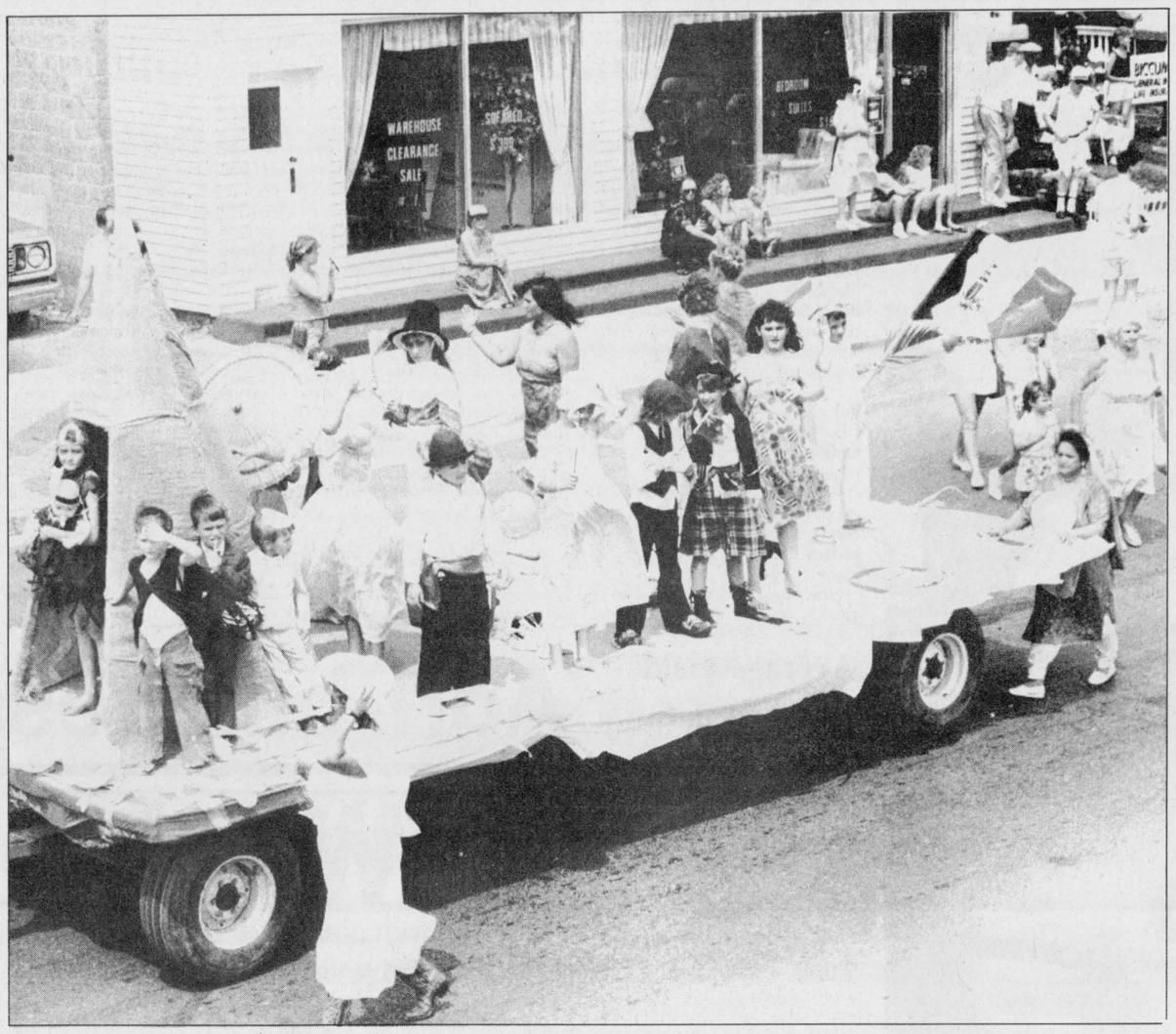
''Village people'' know how to party with the best of them and there is nothing more pleasant than spending an evening with good friends, knowing most people in the crowd and being able to walk home afterwards, not having to worry about public transportation schedules or roadside spot checks.

And country people are polite, charming and always willing to help a stranger in town, with directions or advice.

No other way of life can possibly compete with the ''homey'' atmosphere of a small town.

And growing up in a small town does not limit one's potential. Many of the graduates at this year's convocation ceremonies at North Dundas District High School achieved marks of 80 per cent or better, earning them Ontario Scholar distinction. And our current prime minister is a small town boy who holds the most powerful job in the country.

City slickers go to movies; so do we. They eat out at restaurants; so do we. They go shopping; so do we. They watch cable TV; so do we. They lock their doors at night; we don't.



Press Photo—Day

Letters

Ban abortion?

The Editor

Does Mr. Boudria actually believe that passing legislation to ''ban abortion'' will stop women from seeking abortions? Won't it just re-establish the illegal, unqualified, back alley hacks that the Pro-Choice people have worked so hard to rid Canada of? Or does Mr. Boudria think that the key to his political success rests in listening to the opinions of the Roman Catholic clergy? The local Roman Catholic clergymen are entitled to their views. The Roman Catholic laity, however, have shown themselves quite capable of forming their own opinions on many personal matters such as contraception and abortion. The three aquittals of Dr. Morgentaler by three French Canadian Catholic juries attest to this fact.

A majority of Canadians (69%, Gallup poll, April 1988) think the abortion decision should be made by the woman concerned in consultation with her physician. The National Association of Women and the Law and the Society of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, along with many other organizations, oppose the recriminalization of abortion.

Nearly 1,000 teenagers get pregnant every **week** in Canada! Many organizations on the Pro-Choice side of the debate such as the United Church of Canada, the Young Women's Christian Association and the Humanist Association of Canada think we should also focus on the causes of the problem and not only on the symptoms of the problem. The rational and humane way of reducing the need for abortion is to encourage men to share the responsibility of contraception, to build high levels of self- esteem in young people, and to fund and encourage education in sex, family planning organizations such as Planned Parenthood Federation Canada, family planning clinics where services and information can be obtained and in research in better methods of contraception.

Being ''Pro-Choice'' does not mean being ''pro-abortion'', (no one wants to increase the abortion rate!). It means being realistic and searching for solutions for the world we live in, not for the world we wished we lived in. It means following the rational and humane recommendations listed above. Shouldn't the Anti-Choice people support these efforts? Shouldn't Mr. Boudria? Shouldn't we all?

Richard G.L. Thain, D.D.S.
Embrun, Ontario

Well done Winchester

The Editor

Winchester has put a lot of effort into beautifying the town and planning numerous events to make a successful centennial celebration for the community. Congratulations! On Sunday, a large ecumenical service featured native son, George Beverly Shea, and Dr. Paul Smith of the popular TV show, The People's Church. Many Winchester people will feel fortunate to have had an opportunity to see and hear such famous personalities "live" in the local arena.

For next Sunday, the program of events lists **Church of your choice.** May I suggest that those local people, from Morrisburg to Metcalfe, and Iroquois to Ingleside, who turned out to the arena this past Sunday, are even more fortunate to have ministers and priests who are pleased to serve them for the remainder of the year. These preachers will not speak to thousands — sometimes only two or three are gathered together. Their aim is for a 'worshipful experience' rather than a big show. In fact, they do much of their work on a one-to-one basis. One local pastor has publicly stated that what we call a "crisis" is for him an opportunity to serve.

And many of these clergymen-women hope to involve more of their congregations in their work, and so they also make use of their leadership skills to train lay people in the community to assist in the pastoral care — in homes, in hospitals or nursing homes. Because of my work, I have participated in training programs in Winchester, Kemptville and Cornwall. In all cases, ministers of local congregations participated to involve lay persons.

Some local people go so far as to spend spare time and holiday time in efforts to feed the hungry, comfort the distressed, or grab a hammer or pipewrench to assist in sheltering the homeless. Actions speak louder than words.

The people of Winchester area are lucky! So this week, we have an opportunity to give thanks at the church of our choice and to participate in the ongoing good work.

Sincerely yours,
Ann Kenward

Press brings back memories

The Editor:

Just a short note to let you know how much I enjoy receiving and reading the Winchester Press. I look forward to reading the editorials and the photo on that page brings back many memories.

I have been away from Winchester for 25 years and have been kept up to date on the many changes in the town. I thoroughly enjoyed the History of Winchester and look forward to attending your Centennial Celebrations.

Best of luck with the celebrations.

Pat Buckle (nee Petersen)
Beamsville, Ontario

Elderly deserve better

The Editor

In this year of celebration in our town, how sad to see one of our landmarks eroded and destroyed.

Our citizens worked long and hard to have a hospital built in this area and they were rightfully proud in their accomplishments.

But mismanagement plus ''hard times'' have put a toll on this service.

Presently top heavy management has seen fit to cut staff and essential service is being stressed and stretched to its limit.

A point in case is the chronic care unit which is home to 32 totally dependent people. This unit has been the recipient of some new furnishings and surroundings from the auxiliary which were much appreciated. But delving a little deeper you find this floor is staffed inadequately and unhappily by dissatisfied workers who are for the most part trying to give loving care to these people, many of whom have no families to care. These are people who are totally dependent on staff.

I'm sure we could provide a happy homelike atmosphere again given the chance instead of a stressed understaffed place it has become.

Our elderly people deserve better. What about a little investigative reporting into the real situation in all areas, whether nursing care, housekeeping or kitchen where no air conditioning exists. The truth should be pointed out before our local hospital becomes a focal point of union unrest.

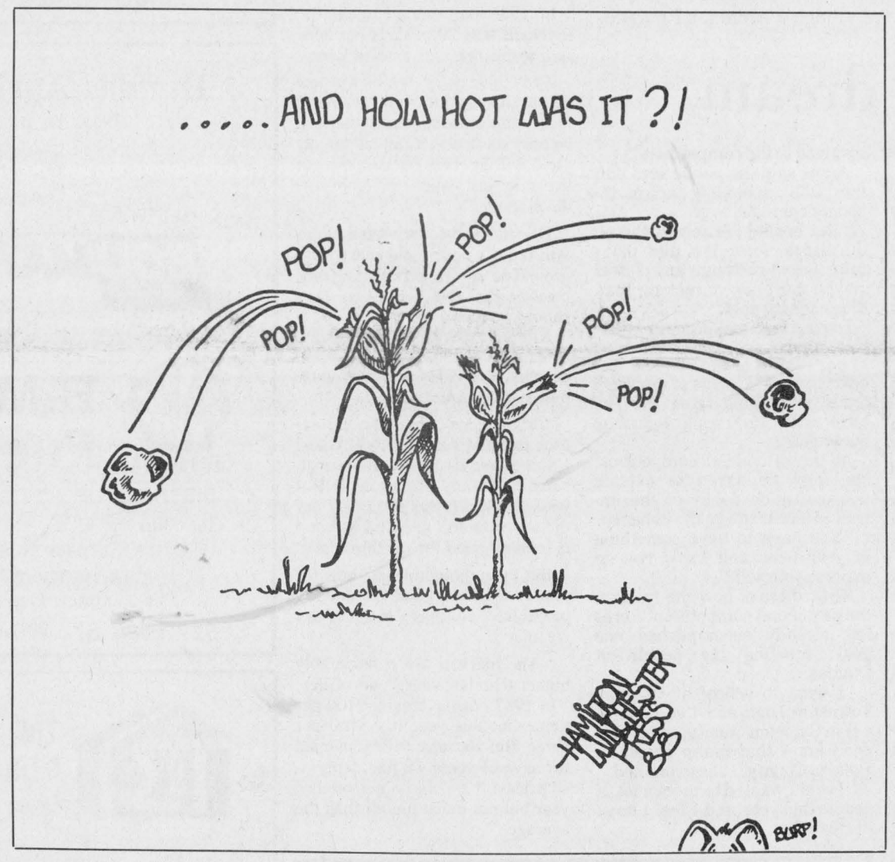
Please speak to the workers, visitors, families of patients, etc. and get the problem into the open where some action can be taken. Letters to the board have been unsuccessful and management is uncaring.

Name withheld by request

OPINIONS

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





This week in...

1928

The summer of 1928 seems to be known for violent wind storms, especially in Ontario. Almost every week in some part of the province, much damage is done to standing crops. Such a storm visited this section on Saturday afternoon last, and extended across country for two to three miles wide and from North Gower to Crysler. The village of Winchester was in the path of the storm and consequently suffered considerable damage.

1938

While it was not until early manhood that John A. McKercher, Ottawa octogenarian, left the farm in Winchester, his recollections of people and events in that enterprising community date back to the early 60s.

McKercher remembers when William Bow, later one of the town's most progressive merchants and ''one of the best magistrates in Eastern Ontario,'' taught school in a one-room log building on the north side of Main Street.

1948

The car of the year. **The '49 FORD.** If you haven't yet learned all about the Ford ''Forty-Niner'', make a beeline for your Ford dealers right now. The '49 Ford is completely new, from the ground up ... with new ''Magic Action'' King-Size Brakes ... ''Picture-Window'' Visibility ... 59 per cent more rigid ''Lifeguard'' Body on new 5 cross-member box section frame ... new 100 hp, V-8 engine, packed with ''zip'' and ''go'', featuring up to 10 per cent saving in gasoline ... new 57 per cent roomier ''Deep Deck'' Luggage Locker ... new ''Hydra-Coil'' Front Springs ... new ''Para-Flex'' parallel Rear Springs ... new ''Mid Ship'' Ride that cradles you between the wheels, where the going's the smoothest.

1958

Although authorities have been aware that there were rabid animals in Dundas County for several weeks, it was not until last week that the epidemic became alarming. The outbreak has now spread to all parts of the county including Winchester where already a rabid dog has been destroyed.

According to department of health, lands and forests and agriculture officials, there may be more rabid animals in the village. As a result, all townspeople, and particularly children, were warned to avoid all animals until the outbreak has subsided.

1968

In its circulation class The Winchester Press has been judged Canada's best all-round weekly newspaper. Announcement of this singular honor and two other major awards won by this newspaper was made this week at the annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association being held in the Bessborough Hotel at Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

The only triple winner in the 1968 Better Newspapers Competition, the Press, in addition to being judged the nation's best weekly in its class, also picked up third place in the editorial page contest and first in the photography class open to all newspapers regardless of size.

Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

The **Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton** recently released, for publication, a detailed financial statement with 'revenues' and 'expenditures' indicated by use of those now-familiar disected, percentage-wise, circles. The report provided an ideal opportunity to compare 1986 and 1987 reports with the 1988 budget. Since we reside in Osgoode Township and because Osgoode Township is part of the sprawling, diversified municipality, we attempted to (in a fair and logical manner) evaluate those discs and put revenue and expenses in proper perspective. A brief but meaningful meeting with our **mayor** (Al Bouwers) proved extremely valuable and it was sure good to learn none of our tax money is designated for either region's mammoth ''water, sewer, garbage'' or ''OC Transpo operations'' programs. Determining whether being part of the vast governing system is an asset or a liability proved much too complex a problem for this scribbler who had difficulty learning the 'multiplication tables' a long time ago. But this much we know — **Osgoode Township's 1988 regional levy is $1,190,000.** We'll let you decide if we're getting full value for every tax dollar. Perhaps the **$476,000** levied for **'Health and Social Services'** is reasonable and fair. We're not quite convinced.

Remember last January when this column ranted and raved about scare tactics employed by television and radio weather prognosticators? On clear, brisk, healthy Canadian winter mornings they greeted the invigorating dawn with — *''Unless it is an absolute necessity don't venture outside your home today,''* or some similar message warning of the devastating perils awaiting those who dared challenge 'Jack Frost'. Apparently convinced their humble (and maybe even illiterate) listeners might not clearly comprehend modern 'degree' computerology they found it necessary to expalin (every 15 minutes) — *''The mercury has now plunged to -21... that's four below on your 'old' thermometer, but, because of the **'Wind Chill Factor'** it'll feel like -32 or, for you oldtimers, 25 below''.* Now it's beautiful, beautiful summertime and one might think those over enthusiastic weather people would give us a break. Ah, but wait! Now they've invented yet another **'factor'...** think they call it **'Humidex'.** Last Saturday, in the Valley of the Castor, the temperature reading was 36. Is that what you heard from your favorite weatherman (or woman)? Not likely! *''Today another record set''*, booms the announcer, *36 degrees, 98 Fahrenheit, with the **'Humidex Factor'** making it feel an unbearable 42 or 110 Fahrenheit''.* Yes J.J., and all you other weather map readers, we've had it 'up to here'. Don't we ever have **'fine days'** anymore? Think Greely patriarch **Andy Shields** will agree with our line of thinking. He has fond memories of his father-in-law (our Uncle Terry Sullivan) whose weather philosophy was as sincere as his lifestyle. In frigid January, or torrid July, in spring sunshine, or in gale-torn autumn the late Irish farmer's cheerful greeting was always the same... **''A seasonable day''.** Please weather people, no more pessimistic, mystifying 'factors'... simply greet each morning with assurance of another 'seasonable' Canadian day. Thanks.

Received the most recent Osgoode Township Historial Society and Museum **'Newsletter'** last week highlighting a reminder that it's **'Pioneer Days'** time again (Sat., Aug. 6). If you live in Osgoode Township, or once called the municipality home, we suggest you become a member of the association and enjoy those delightful bulletins. Fees scarcely cover mailing costs, and those researchers continue to uncover informative reflections of founding families... maybe even yours. We were intrigued by the 'flashback' of **Union School (S.S. 28, Gloucester - S.S. 24 Osgoode),** erected in 1904 at a cost of $949. Contractors were (sure enough two of our ancestors) **James P. Grant** and **Charles R. Clark.** Bet you didn't know that, in Depression years when we were stumbling along at S.S. 11, the Union School caretaker was being paid $50 a year and the secretary-treasurer's integrity and honesty was valued at $10 per annum. Of course, back then, schools were not usually identified by number. There was a much easier way to locate the halls of learning - **'Quaile's School'** (yep, that was Union S.S. 28 - S.S. 24) - **'North School' - York's Corner' - 'Stone School' - 'Scotch School' - 'Hall's School'** - and the many others we competed against at those exciting 'School Fairs' of long ago. What school always won? **Why S.S. 11** of course. How do you become a member of the Museum Society? Here's how! Address your request to **P.O. Box 83, Vernon, Ont., K0A 3J0.**

Pioneer Days has to make us mindful of the faith, courage, and eternal optimism of those who challenged adversity and built this nation. Many pioneers, including explorers and early settlers, rest in a historic church yard north of Cornwall. We like the sign that greets visitors: ***''Tread softly stranger, reverently draw near. The vanguard of a nation slumbers here''.***

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Farm Update



Colleen Acres, 19, ends her reign as 1987-88 Dundas County dairy princess Saturday in Winchester. One of her final duties was participating in the village's centennial parade.

Cow bloating becoming less common

WINCHESTER — A bit of soap or turpentine never hurt anybody.

A recent article in the Ottawa Citizen tells of cattle with stomachs bloated and about to explode, saved by a shot of laundry detergent.

"A bit of soap stops cows from exploding," the headline read.

According to the article, thousands of cattle die each year in the U.S., with costs running into the millions, because their stomachs bloat to the point of explosion.

"The problem can be life threatening," states the article, "but the solution is simple. Just a tablespoon of detergent spells relief."

Veterinarian Larry Gray of Winchester says bloating **can** be a problem with cows, but he has "never known them to rupture or explode."

Gray says cows swallow a lot of grasses, cereals and hay without chewing them. These ferment in the first portion of the animal's stomach. The fermentation goes on, developing a thick, foamy stomach gas which causes pressure on the entire system.

As pressure increases, the cow bloats and may eventually die.

Gray says the soap solution eliminates the pressure. The foamy gas is broken down and becomes one big bubble, much easier to burst.

"If you can eliminate the surface tension and change the gas from froth...you can save (the cow's) life."

The bubble can be relieved if the cow burps or by piercing the cow behind the ribs on the soft portion on the left side, ahead of the hookbone.

But piercing the cow without breaking down the gas will not always work. The thick foam might not escape quickly enough to save the cow.

"It's like cleaning suds off dishes," says Gray.

Gray says using soap to cure bloating is nothing new.

"This is, in my mind, a very old method. It may be just making the rounds."

He says about 30 years ago, when the problem was more common, farmers would often use a couple ounces of turpentine mixed with detergent to stop bloating. He says he would still offer it as a solution in case of emergency today.

And Gray says bloating is no longer as widespread a problem in Canada because, "we manage it better."

For example, most cattle are fed hay before being sent out to pasture. The coarser hay forces the animals to chew their food before swallowing. The saliva created by chewing helps break down the gases.

Average yield expected despite dry conditions

WINCHESTER — In spite of this summer's dry conditions, area farmers can expect an average crop yield says Howard Giles of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

"It won't be as high as last year but that wasn't a normal year," said Giles. "Some farmers had 125 to 140 bushels per acre. For many farmers that is probably the highest yield they ever had. We may get a yield like that one year out of six."

In 1986 the average yield for soybeans was 29 bushels per acre and 86 bushels per acre of corn.

"My guess is we'll average about that," said Giles. "We'll have a fair amount of corn that will be only six or seven feet tall but the yield will be there because we got the rain just when the cob was developing."

He said some individual fields will have a poor yield due to dry ground or varying germinating time periods but the county average should be about normal.

Although farmers were worried about the amount of hay they would get this year Giles said that situation is also not critical.

"It depends when the farmer took the first cut off," said Giles. "Some have 80 per cent of normal, some have only 30 per cent. If it was cut when it was extremely dry the hay wouldn't grow back, but it is looking good for the third cut."

But even though projections for total yield look good commodity prices have risen as a result of dry weather.

"The markets are considerably higher than last year," said Giles. "In 1987 corn averaged $100 per tonne but this year it's $160 per tonne. But you have to bear in mind for several years we had depressed prices. It's a big jump from last year but not much higher than the average."

Acres' reign fulfills dream

VERNON — Over the past year, Dundas' 1987-88 dairy princess has received a proposal from a young admirer and toured the county with a plywood Holstein, complete with a milk-filled udder made from a rubber glove.

It's an experience Colleen Acres, 19, wouldn't have missed.

On Saturday, Acres who lives on her family's sheep and dairy, Belmeade Road farm west of Vernon, will crown her successor in Winchester.

As the travelling ambassador for the county's more than 375 milk producers, Acres has spoken to an estimated 2,500 toddlers and elementary school students over the past year.

"One little boy asked me why there wasn't a dairy prince and he asked if he could be my prince," Acres recalled last week with a smile.

Unlike other counties, where the dairy princess can concentrate on bringing farmers' messages to an urban public, Acres found most of the children and groups she met were well acquainted with the milk industry. So she talked instead about nutrition and the importance of dairy products and the other three Canada Food Guide groups.

Public speaking is nothing new for Acres, a member of the singing Acres family.

"It's not like it's my first time up on stage or using a microphone," she said. But she has found the work of dairy princess has increased her self confidence while honing her public speaking ability.

In the fall, she will return to Queen's University for a second year of political science studies — unless she is chosen the winner of the provincial dairy princess title.

On Aug. 26 she will compete in Toronto at the Canadian National Exhibition and she admits to some nervousness.

"On July 26 I was thinking, 'Oh my goodness, one month from today, I compete'."

She has prepared three of the six speeches she may be called upon to give in Toronto. "I feel fairly confident that I'm ready for it."

She disagrees with charges the dairy princess competition is merely a beauty contest.

"There's a lot of hard work involved, not only in preparing for the competition, but being involved in the competition."

Acres said the public sees only the public speaking part of the county contests.

"But behind the scenes there's the actual interview and that's quite nerve-racking, and I feel maybe more nerve-racking than the speaking part."

During her preliminary interview a year ago, which made up 65 per cent of her mark, she was quizzed on all aspects of the dairy industry ranging from the Ontario Milk Marketing Board to quota policy.

At the provincial competition, she may be asked to explain transportation policy or the impact of free trade on the industry.

"You have to have something in your head and know how to express yourself."

Regardless of how she fares in the provincial competition, Acres has already accomplished one goal: meeting the people of Dundas.

"I went to school at Osgoode Township High and I've been in 4-H in Carleton County, so I really don't know that many people in Dundas County," she explained.

"I said I wanted to meet a lot of people this year and I feel I have fulfilled that."

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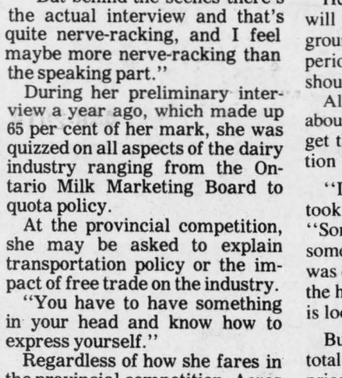
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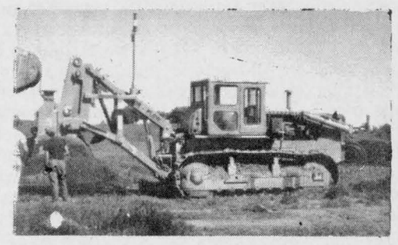
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AgriNotes

Fall outlook

WINCHESTER — The dairy producers have been reminded that the fall period is the time when total demand for milk is at its peak and supply is traditionally at its lowest. Under normal circumstances producers are encouraged to do everything they can to increase fall production.

This year it will likely be even more important when the crop-related effects of this spring and summer may depress milk production. To avoid a shortage, producers are advised by the Ontario Milk Marketing Board to produce as much milk as they possibly can in the early months of the 1988-89 dairy year.

Apple growers get $6.5M

OTTAWA — An interim payment of $6.5 million will be sent to Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and British Columbia apple producers enrolled in the National Tripartite Price Stabilization program.

About 2,500 apple growers in the five provinces are eligible for this payment based on 1987 crop yields.

Producers involved in the program will receive an interim payment of 1.59 cents per kilogram. This payment represents approximately 75 per cent of the final payment. This is the first year apple growers have been covered by the program.

Producer premiums for the 1988 crop have been set at $5.35 per tonne.

Research facility opens

SWIFT CURRENT — Agriculture Canada has opened a new salt tolerance research facility here.

Built on the grounds of Agriculture Canada's Swift Current Research Station, the new laboratory has specialized, world-class facilities to study the physiological effects of salt on a wide variety of crops.

The laboratory will test the salt tolerance of crops at different growth stages and measure the effects of various salt concentrations on plant development.

Income support programs

OTTAWA — Grain stabilization programs will be the focus of a series of cross-country talks this summer between farmers and federal ministers.

Grains and oilseeds minister Charles Mayer will chair the meetings between the public and agriculture minister John Wise and minister of state for agriculture Pierre Blais.

The first meeting was held in Charlottetown on July 21. Further meetings are scheduled for Guelph, Montreal and Saskatoon during the summer.



John Sloan takes a close look at this cow before judging the animal during a 4-H judging competition. The 12-year-old Grenville student was one of more than 100 having their farm knowledge tested Thursday in Kemptville.

First impressions count in judging

Laura Raas shifts nervously when asked about how she prepared for her first 4-H club judging competition.

The 13-year-old Ventnor student said she "just read books" to get ready for Thursday's event which took place in Kemptville.

"I would like to do good but I probably won't," said Raas, before competing with about 120 other student "judges" from Grenville and Dundas Counties.

The 4-H members judged six classes — dairy, beef, sheep, hay, horses and first aid kits — and answered a general knowledge quiz.

The student best able to evaluate the animals in a manner similar to an official judge, who is expert in each particular field, receives the highest score.

Robert Byvelds took first place in the senior category (15 and up) with 603 of a possible 650 points. Patricia van Wylick finished second with 588 points and Kevin Dalrymple was third with a 583 score.

The Grenville senior winner was Don Scott with 596 points. Shannon Crawford was next with 586 and Trish Snowdon was third with 579.

The intermediate category (13 and 14 year olds) for Dundas was captured by Kathy Boyd who ran up 506 points. Robert Farlinger and Craig Smith tied for second at 504 and Chris Clapp was third with 503.

Grenville's intermediate winner was Jason Sloan with 504 points. Billy Hutchins was next with 496 and July Abbott's 488 score put her in third.

Amanda Bilmer and Derek Merkley tied for first place in the novice class (12 year olds) taking 486 of 550 possible points. Michael Spear was a close second with 481 points and Wendy Hart was third with a score of 476.

Koren Brown took first place in Grenville's novice category with 493 points. Marty van Lanen was second at 474 and Mark Robinson finished third with his score of 459.

The point totals from this competition go towards an overall year-end total for the 4-H members.

Crawford, second-place finisher in Grenville senior's category, said the key to doing well in a judging competition is "being confident."

She said "you can never win by trying to guess the (official) judge's way of thinking" and by trying to match their way of scoring.

"Your first impression is the best."

Government plans to replenish FCC

OTTAWA — The federal government will contribute an additional $400 million to the Farm Credit Corporation, as part of the corporation's recovery plan.

The announcement was made last week by agriculture minister John Wise.

The deteriorating financial position of the FCC has caused concern for some time. In December 1987, the federal government provided $100 million to cover corporate losses and assistance through the Farm Debt Review Board which allowed the corporation to fully participate in the debt review process.

The government also appointed a new corporate executive and charged them with the responsibility of developing a recovery plan.

The FCC's 1987-88 financial report was tabled in the House of Commons last week and confirms the seriousness of the problems plaguing the financially-troubled institution.

Wise said the recovery plan submitted to the government indicates the heavy losses suffered by FCC over the past few years were mainly the result of unrealistic lending policies in the late 1970's and early 1980's.

Coupled with spiralling inflation, high interest rates, decreasing land values and depressed commodity prices the corporation suffered crushing losses.

Jim Hewitt, chairman of the FCC announced the corporation will increase interest on all loans approved after July 22, 1988.

The interest rate charged for five-year, fixed-interest term loans is now 12.5 per cent compared with the previous rate of 12 per cent.

Shared risk mortgage loans will now be approved at 12.25 per cent, up from 11.75 per cent. Loans with terms of 10, 15 or more years are up to 12.75 per cent from the previous level of 12.25 per cent.

Interest rates charged on farm syndicate loans is 12.50 per cent, up half a percentage point.

In addition to financial restructuring, the FCC's role has been clarified. Its primary role will be to provide long-term mortgage credit to Canadian farmers. It will be an alternative source of mortgage credit to average-risk farmers as well as those who represent a marginally higher risk but have potential for commercial viability.

FCC ended this fiscal year with a loss on operations of more than $511 million, a dramatic increase of 1986-87 losses of $132.5 million.

The corporation's accumulated deficit is now $854.9 million. At year's end, 18.3 per cent of FCC's accounts were in arrears, totalling more than $377 million.

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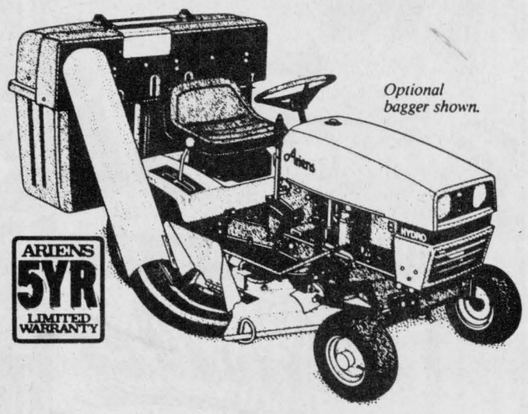

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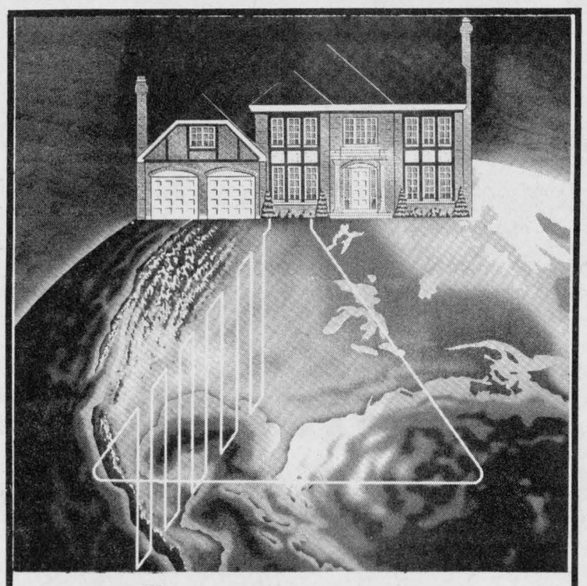

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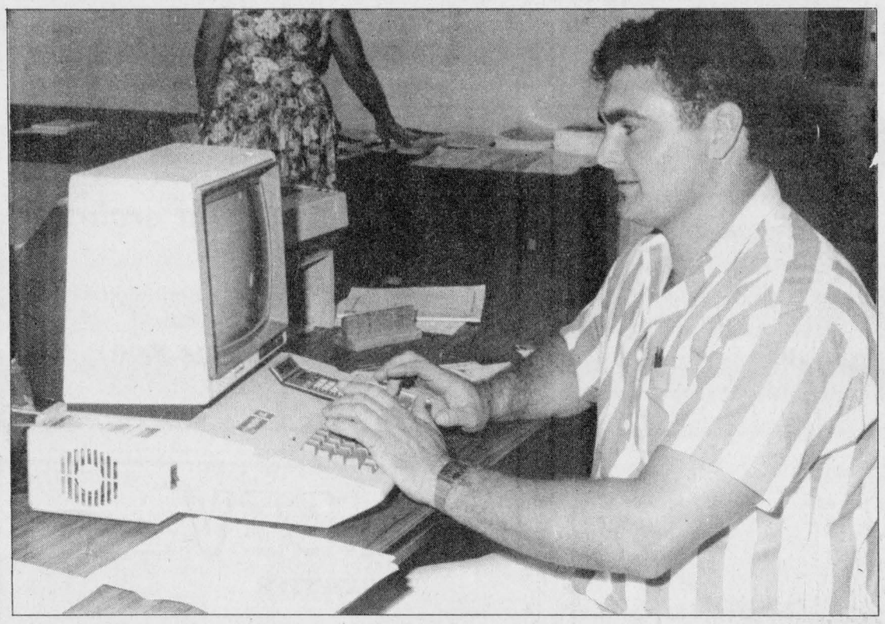


Jim Hammond, a 24-year-old Lachute dairy farmer, uses data supplied by a computer to guide Benallan Farms' management decisions. Press Photo—Johnston

Computing a farm's future

AVONMORE — A Lachute dairy farmer has computers in an office in his home, catalogues of software and print-outs posted in the barn.

But Jim Hammond has discovered high tech and farming don't always mix.

"If you have a cow magnet in your pocket, don't go near a computer," the 24-year-old told Stormont 4-H calf club members last week at the Avonmore OMAF office.

But despite that small inconvenience — a magnet will erase information stored on a computer disc — Hammond wouldn't be without the information that helps him and his older brother make feeding, breeding and management decisions.

Hammond and his 28-year-old brother took over Benallan Farms, with a milking herd of 75 Ayrshires and a barley and cash crop operation, from their parents four years ago.

With Hammond, a Macdonald College graduate with a few computer courses at the local high school, came computers.

The dairy operation has already felt the impact of computerized data on feed rationing and breeding patterns. Since the brothers turned to the computer for information, Benallan Farms' herd BCA has improved from 130 to 189.

"At first they laughed at me when I got the computer. Now there's no laughing."

The computer has revolutionized the farm's feeding system, where its use was introduced. Feeding changed from what Hammond described as "a little of this, a little of that" to a program that mixes and matches feed alternatives to come up with a ration that meets the needs of three groups of cattle at the least cost.

But the Hammonds temper the information supplied by the computer print-out with common sense.

"You must realize the computer is a tool and cannot make the decision for you," he told the 4-Hers.

The composition of the ration depends in part on the haylage's moisture content, which fluctuates every few days.

"The computer doesn't automatically tell you the moisture has changed in the silo," he said. "The computer is only as smart as the user."

And although the computer may list several potential sources of crude protein, daily changes in feed will cut production.

"That's where the common sense comes in," he said with a smile.

The program the pair uses for breeding and herd health, provides 74 different pieces of information, ranging from a cow's dam and sire to its last prescribed treatment to records of its last lactation.

But the Hammonds depend most upon the accounting program developed in Saskatchewan.

It lists the value of the farm's assets, sources of income, loans and mortgages and expenses. Hammond can plug in the latest milk cheque or feed store bill to update the farm's current financial health.

The computer's data guided their decision to drop maple syrup production, a family tradition, when Hammond discovered syrup-making consumed 80 per cent of their time but generated only two per cent of their income.

Accurate and complete records are essential for today's farmers, particularly those setting up operations, Hammond said. While a bank manager may not be impressed by a young farmer's profit-loss balance, he may have enough confidence in the farmer's record-keeping to extend a loan.

"A computer gives you a chance for the efficiency of the present and the future," Hammond said.

He spends 10 minutes every two days and 20 minutes at the end of the month updating the financial information. Bringing the breeding and feeding programs up to date takes about 15 minutes a week.

Benallan Farms has invested about $4,000 in hardware. Hammond uses an Apple IIe, which replaced an Apple II Plus now used as a back-up.

But he doesn't regret the investment of either time or money.

When the original computer broke down, it was replaced within a week.

"We weren't getting out information we depended on," Hammond said.

Sunflowers not a hot item but they can take the heat

WINCHESTER — Winchester is not well known for its sunflower crop. This is, of course, dairy country. There are other prevalent crops like corn, hay, and even the odd soybean.

But when a few acres of sunflowers are planted, it's hard not to notice. The crop at Brown's farm, along Highway 43, is no exception.

The bright yellow plants look out of place amongst the green fields surrounding them. They look like overgrown daisies, waving in the wind, with their faces following the sunlight.

"I just wanted to do something a little different," says Stewart Brown, owner of the farm.

It is, to say the least, unique.

"It's the only crop I've seen and heard of around here," says Howard Giles at the ministry of agriculture and food in Winchester.

He said there are some sunflower crops in Huron and Bruce Counties in Western Ontario, and in Manitoba and the Dakotas, but it is not a prominent crop in the east.

Brown says as far as he knows there is a small sunflower field in Prescott grown through Elders Grain Ltd., and another one near Crysler.

It's a crop not likely to grow in popularity.

The crop is planted in the spring after the first frost. Brown says the cost of planting runs about the same as corn.

As one of its qualities, he says sunflowers are a very long rooted crop, "almost impervious to drought."

The plant is not harvested until late in the fall, when the centre of the head turns dark and droops. By this time, the centre must be dry so the seeds can dislodge.

The crop's prime purpose is for use as oil, although the "striped grain" grown by Brown is sold as bird seed or for human consumption.

According to Brown, it's not a get-rich-quick crop. As an oil seed, its price has been dropping in the past few years along with canola and soybean.

Brown says he yields about 1,500 pounds to the acre and 20 cents per pound. That's $300 per acre.

But he adds, about 50 per cent of the crop is lost when harvested.

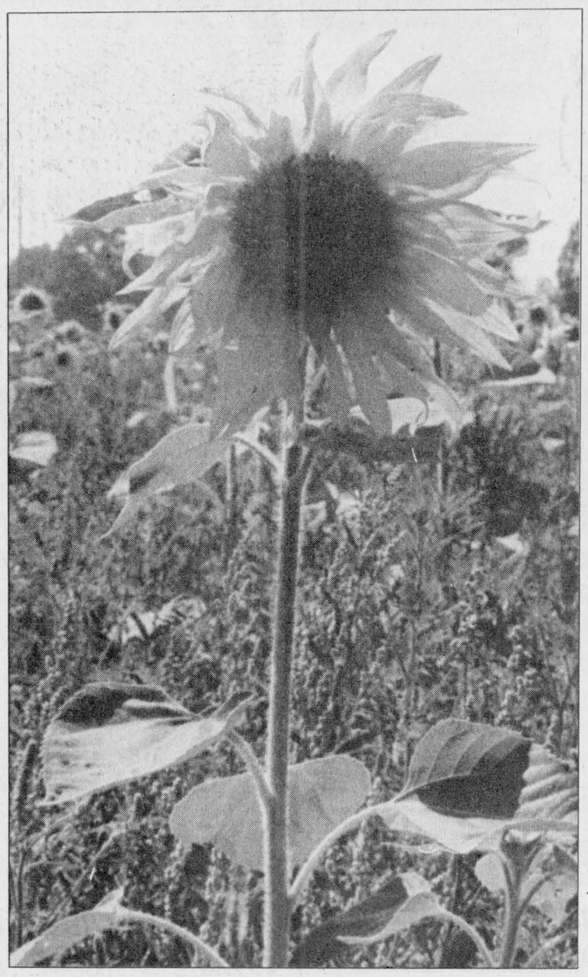
He uses a regular combine with a special head bought out west. But when the sunflowers are cut, a lot "tend to fall forward out of range of the combine and are lost."

Brown cites another drawback, having to wait four to five years before planting sunflowers in the same piece of land because the crop is too vulnerable to disease. And only certain crops can be grown in that patch of land. For example, wheat could be grown, soybean could not.

Because of these disadvantages, Brown says sunflowers are not a profitable crop. Though he is retired and can afford to raise them as an interest, even he has cut back.

In past years he has concentrated 35 of his 225 acres on sunflowers. But this year, because of its low market price, he has reduced that number to nine.

"It's not something you're going to make a future out of," said Brown.



Stewart Brown is raising an unusual crop on nine acres of his farm along Highway 43. Sunflowers are usually seen in Manitoba and the Dakotas, not Dundas County. Press Photo—O'Connor

Heat and rainfall report

For the week of July 24 - July 30

Rainfall	Accum. to date	Heat Units	Accum. to date
CHESTERVILLE			
41.4 mm	212.7 mm	190	1,690
MORRISBURG			
65.4 mm	200.8 mm	191	1,681
SOUTH MOUNTAIN			
7.6 mm	164.2 mm	194	1,775

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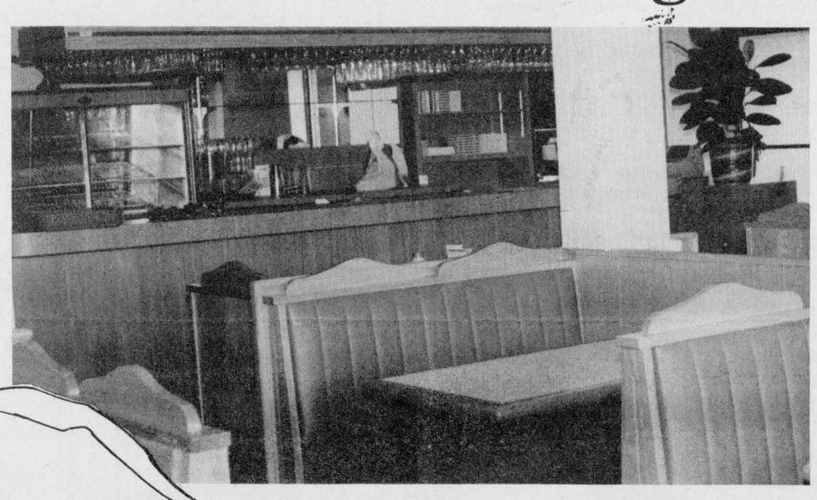

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All persons having claims against the Estate of Olive Jane McIntosh, late of RR1, Williamsburg, Ontario, Homemaker, who died on or before the 1st day of July, 1988 are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of August, 1988 after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person whose claims he shall not then have notice.
DATED this 22nd day of July, A.D. 1988.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF LEONARD OSBORNE WOOD, deceased
All persons having claims against the Estate of Leonard Osborne Wood, late of the Village of Casselman, in the County of Russell who died on or about March 26, 1988, are required to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before Sept. 1, 1988, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice. Dated at Manotick this 27th day of July, 1988.
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By: Donald P. Hamilton
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17-19c

Tender

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The Metcalfe Agricultural Society will accept tenders until Aug. 20, 1988 for the contracting of putting the ground into the Metcalfe Community Centre Arena starting midnight Sept. 26, 1988 and removing from same by 5pm Oct. 3, 1988. Lowest bid not necessarily accepted. For further information contact: Mrs. Ida Craig, Box 29, Metcalfe, Ont., K0A 2P0. Phone 821-2061. 17-18c

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Is being called for the Metcalfe Agricultural Society for garbage collection during the fair and Monday following the fair, Oct. 3, 1988. Tender closes Aug. 20, 1988. For further information contact: Mrs. Ida Craig, Box 29, Metcalfe, Ont. K0A 2P0. Phone 821-2061. 17-18c

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WANTED — Babysitter for 3-year-old and 4-month-old in the Mountain area. Days, in your home. 989-2214. 17-18

WORK WANTED — Old building removal, fast, safe, reasonable rates. Fully insured. Call 657-4423. Archie. 12-19

WORK WANTED — G.S. Construction. Installation of asphalt shingles and colored metal roofing, aluminum and vinyl siding, construction of verandas, garages, additions and renovations. For a free estimate, call Gaye Stewart at 774-2077. 4tfc

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

WORK WANTED — Carpentry, painting and wallpapering. Call Don Barkley, Inkerman, 989-5460. 45tfc

THE INSTANT KITCHEN
Sensational kitchen idea. Don't replace your old, dull kitchen cupboards - reface them! Save 40-60 per cent. Barkley Kitchen Saver, RR1, Inkerman, 989-5460. 45tfc

HELP WANTED — Mary's Restaurant, preferrably experienced waitress, or will train. 774-3733. 12tfc

HELP WANTED — Youth between 16 and 24 who are out of school and out of work and want help finding employment, call 657-3789 for an interview in your area. 4tfc

HELP WANTED — Carpenter or carpenter's helper required immediately. Must have own transportation. Must be willing to work some Saturdays. Phone 774-2077 after 5pm. 9tfc

HELP WANTED — Person able to do any type of work (ex. farm or construction, etc.). Phone 6pm-10pm, 448-2332. 12tfc

HELP WANTED — Hairdresser needed. Please call 821-1488. 13tfc

HELP WANTED — Daycare provider needed. Do you like children? Would you enjoy providing stimulating play activities, nutritious meals and snacks in a warm home atmosphere? Are you interested in earning a good income with fringe benefits while remaining at home? If you do, perhaps becoming a provider for the Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry private home daycare agency is for you. We are presently seeking providers in the following area: Winchester. For more information please call 933-7909. 17c

HELP WANTED — The Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded is accepting applications for the position of full-time midnight counsellor. Qualifications: honest, mature, considerate person with strong motivations, preferrably with Grade 12. A suitable combination of experience and education will be considered. Please send resume to DCMAR, Box 678, Morrisburg, Ont. K0C 1X0. 17c

HELP WANTED — Manderly Sod requires an office assistant for the Kemptville division. This is a part-time job, requiring approx. 25 hours per week. We are looking for a person with some computer experience. Students are welcome to apply to Glen Ross or Louise Perkins at Manderly Sod, 258-3477. 17tfc

WANTED TO BUY — Miss Piggy doll. Phone 774-2395 evenings. 17

CUSTOM WORK
Combining, trucking and plowing. Also drying and storage. Phone Fred Zandbergen, 652-2069. 14tfc

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Produce/Dairy Dept. Head

Grocery Clerk

Experienced
Meat Cutting Apprentice

Cashiers

Full Time & Part Time
Apply in writing to:

Mike Dean's
Super Food Store
19 King St.
CHESTERVILLE
Ontario, K0C 1H0

Wanted

HELP WANTED — Part-time work in chip wagon. Phone 774-2129. 16tfc

HELP WANTED — Carpenter's helper, full time, experience preferred, immediately. Wallace Byers, 774-3832 after 5pm. 15tfc

For Rent

AIR CONDITIONED HALL FOR RENT
Vernon Recreation Centre, large hall, capacity 337; small meeting room 50. For reservations call Joan Carriere, 821-1897. 40tfc

LYNN'S TOURIST HOME
Bed and breakfast accommodation. Single $25, double $35. Complimentary spa. Reservations please. Metcalfe, Ontario. 613-821-3802. 3tfc

FOR RENT — In Winchester, person to share 2 bedroom apt. Approx. $200 per month includes utilities. Call 774-2525 days. Ask for Jim. 15tfc

FOR RENT — Professional female seeks person to share large farmhouse in Vernon. Please call after 8pm, 774-6300. 15-17

FOR RENT — Vernon. Large, bright, bachelor available immediately. Non-smoker preferred, $300 per month all inclusive. 821-3989. 17-18

FOR RENT — 2 bedrom apt. on a quiet street in Winchester. Private garage. Basement, $380 per month. Available Sept. 1/88. Phone 774-3522. 17

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment in Winchester, $350 per month plus utilities. Phone Ron Johnstone, 448-3562. 17-18c

RENTALL
Tool and equipment rentals. Call 774-2514. 17-21c

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom home in Chesterville, $475; 3 bedroom home Berwick, $425; both available now; 2 bedroom large main floor apartment, fireplace, yard, Ormond, $475. Call Marion, 448-3779 or Linda 448-2578. 17

FOR RENT — Manotick, ground floor retail space in core area from 250-1,300 square feet in attractive setting. Perfect for artists and artisans or similar. 692-4000. 17-18c

FOR RENT — Want woman to share 3 bedroom house in Embrun area. 445-5399. 11tfc

FOR RENT OR SALE — 3 bedroom mobile home, Chesterville area, 1/2 acre lot. 448-2755. 16tfc

FOR RENT — Garage, 20'x30'. Central location, in Metcalfe, suitable for workshop. 448-3616 after 6pm. 43tfc

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apt. at The Linton Apts. Available June 1. $402 monthly. Phone 774-3184. 5tfc

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment with stove, fridge, deck with laundry room now available. 774-2168. 16tfc

FOR RENT — In Winchester, Rosewood Place, 1 bedroom apartment with stove and fridge and 2 bedroom apartment with stove and fridge and laundry room. Now available. 774-3340. 16tfc

For Sale

FOR SALE — Waterbed, super single size; unique bunk bed, for one or two children, includes desk; sectional couch. 989-2453. 17

Morewood INDUSTRIES LIMITED

Residential Construction

Finish Carpenter
3rd year apprentice.

Drywall Tapers

Carpenter's Helper
2 years experience.
Apprenticeship available.

Painter
Experienced in texture application and spray painting.

General Laborers
No experience necessary.

Apply at:
Morewood Industries Ltd.
20 Mill Street
Morewood, Ontario
448-2629

For Sale

FOR SALE — Barbecue time. For any occasion, we'll do pig barbecuing or hips of beef at my shop. Also available, all-beef hamburg patties, homemade farmer's sausages, barbecue roast beef and a selection of steaks. Tom Henderson Custom Meats, RR2 Chesterville, 448-3471. 11-21c

FOR SALE — Haban corn sheller, like new, $1,100. 652-4927. 16-18

FOR SALE — Dry wood and fence posts. Phone 652-4797. 16-17

FOR SALE — Wheat straw, 2 miles west of Winchester. 774-3351. 16-17

FOR SALE — German Shepherd pups, purebred, no papers, good parents. Phone 989-2764. 16-18

FOR SALE — 1 SP No. 205 Massey combine, 11 ft. cut, good condition. Phone 448-2754. 16-17

FOR SALE — Hay, round bales, 4x4, no rain, stored inside. Price negotiable, 989-2296. 16-17

FOR SALE — 6 goats, all nannies; utility trailer 5x6, 774-5160. 16-17

FOR SALE — Fresh daily, sweet corn, tomatoes, cucumbers. Dentz Orchards and Strawberry Farm, County Rd. No. 2, between Brinston and Iroquois. Open 8am-6pm. Closed Sunday. 652-2397. 16-19c

FOR SALE — Good used tin, reasonable. Call 448-2442 after 5pm. 17-18

FOR SALE — Musician's pianos! Martin-Orme mahogany, Apollo baby grand, walnut. Choose from others. Tune, repair, buy. Call anytime. Al's Piano Shop, 932-1825. 17-21

FOR SALE — 1-12 ft. fibreglass boat, complete with motor. Battery driven, new battery. 774-5020. 17-18

FOR SALE — Hay, 90¢/bale. Also custom cutting and baling, including bale thrower racks. Call 821-1144 after 6pm. 10-17

FOR SALE — Electrolux and central vacs. New and used vacuum cleaners, shampooers, upright, central systems, as well as supplies and services. For information contact, Sam Cowan, 925-3586 or Winchester, 774-3932. 12-21

FOR SALE — 1976 Camaro 350 automatic, ps, pb, low miles, 60,000. Best offer. 821-2592. 16-17

FOR SALE — IH combine 91 with pickup. Phone 774-2590. 16-17

FOR SALE BY TENDER — Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Within commuting distance from Ottawa on Highway 31 south of Vernon 1-1/2 miles then turn left and go 1-1/2 miles. Three beautiful mostly-bushed lots with over 7-8-13 acres. Frontage 345-500 ft. One lot has drilled well and an older house with large sign with information on it. For more information call 774-2724. Send tenders to: Keith Marquette, Box 161, Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0. 16-18

FOR SALE — 1978 Toyota Landcruiser, 4 wheel drive, freewheeling hubs. Runs great, $2,000. Call 535-2596. 16-17

FOR SALE — Wheat straw. 448-2522. 17-18

Wanted
Good quality
hay
774-6410

FOR RENT
1,000 sq. ft. office or store space. Air conditioned, electric heat. Available immediately.
11 Industrial Drive
CHESTERVILLE
448-2852

For Sale

FOR SALE — 1985 Sunbird. Excellent condition. Asking $5,900, safetied. Call 774-2682. 17

FOR SALE — 1979 Chevrolet, 4 dr. Belair, in very good to excellent condition. Very little winter driving, less than 25,000 miles. One owner (Milton Barkley, Morrisburg). Vehicle being sold as is. Best offer before Aug. 10, 1988. Tel. 543-2750. 17

TACK and SNAP, easy way to make or repair cottage screens. 48¢ foot. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 17

FOR SALE — New Homelite chain saws, parts and used saws. Derks Equipment Limited, Chesterville, 448-2335. 17c

THWARTS, yokes, canoe seats, Captain's varnish. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 17

FOR SALE — '78 Ford Fiesta, good condition, $900 safetied. Evenings, 774-6150. 17c

FOR SALE — Last year's wheat straw, baled. Also a mow of loose straw. Phone 989-2022. 17c

FOR SALE — Antique buggy, excellent condition; pony saddle; girl's 5-speed bike. Priced to sell. 774-3565. 17

FOR SALE — 1978 Chev Impala. 535-2802. 17

FOR SALE — 1979 Pontiac LeMans, AM/FM radio, very good shape, $750. 989-5601. 17c

FOR SALE — Electrohome 18 pints per day dehumidifier on sale. Now for just $219.99. Fulton's TV and Appliances, Sales & Service, Chesterville, 448-2195. 17c

FOR SALE — John Deere 2950 tractor, never used in winter, 12' IH No. 370 discs, like new, 12' drag harrows, IH No. 720 semi-mounted plow 14x16", Hardi TR 300 sprayer, 35' self-levelling boom, gravity box with auger, IH No. 46 four row corn planter with numerous plates. 989-2636. 17c

FOR SALE — 175 International self-propelled swather, 10' cut. Allis Chalmers forage blower, both in good working condition. 821-2738. 17

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

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

PLYWOOD SUPER SPECIAL
BMR Casselman Plywood, 4'x8' spruce 3/8" $11.55; 1/2" $14.15; 5/8" $16.45; 5/8" tongue and groove $16.95; 3/4" $21.25; vinyl, double 4, white, 67¢ per square foot. Unbeatable prices on windows. Phone 613-764-2876. 15tfc

LIGHT HOUSE
LIGHTING FIXTURES
Think . . . M & M
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES LTD.
152 Perth St., Brockville 342-4055

Dave's service tip of the week
Squeaks and rattles usually mean something's loose - have it checked.
"We don't just talk about GREAT SERVICE, we GIVE it!"
Drewery
PONTIAC BUICK LTD.
WINCHESTER 774-2360
1-800-267-7608
Dave Coleman, Service Advisor

Classified Advertising Rates
All Classified Advertising Payable In Advance
15 cents per word, $3.00 minimum
Classifieds will be accepted by telephone, but must be paid by 10am Tuesday, for publication on Wednesday.
Tel. 774-2524
Classified Deadline: 10am Tuesday, for publication Wednesday.

Classifieds

For Sale

WATER SOFTENERS
Myers pumps, iron and sulphur filters, chlorinators and plumbing supplies. Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, Ont., 652-4802 or 652-4803. 39tfc

FOR SALE — Used farm tractor parts: heads, gears, blocks, spindles, tires, hydraulics, wheels. We buy tractors for wrecking. Byers Tractor Supply, RR4 Crysler. Residence, 448-3791; business, 448-3015. 39tfc

GUITAR, BANJO, VIOLIN, mandolin strings for electric and acoustic instruments. Accessories also available.
DELAGE'S HOUSE OF GIFTS
Morrisburg Shopping Centre
39tfc

FOR SALE — Standing grain oats and barley mixture, 19 acres. 821-3477. 17-18

LEGASPI ENTERPRISES
We have **tapes of Winchester Centennial** events. Beta, VHS and 8mm, $25 each. 774-2796. 17-18c

FOR SALE — High power electric fencing. We use it!/ Mike Miller, 2015 Manotick Station Rd., 821-1207. 1-27c

FOR SALE — Hardwood flooring, cabinet doors; kiln dried lumber. Source Wood Products, Cornwall, 932-5300. 47-18

FOR SALE — Threshing mill manufactured by Ferguson Thresher Co., Maxville, Ont. (probably 1954). Excellent running condition. Complete with all belts. Call 346-5574. 17-18

FOR SALE — Ponies. Best offer. 657-4423. 15-18

ENJOY more daylight and blue sky with a skylight from Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 17

FOR SALE — Pools, inground and above, interlocking brick, decks, patios, driveways. Aqua Fun Pools, 774-2341. 5tfc

FOR SALE — Pet food, all meat, 20¢ lb. Big bones, small bones, 15¢ lb. Blom's Meat, 989-2093 or 989-2645. 16tfc

FOR SALE — Chlorine for swimming pools, no muss, no fuss, no returnables, liquid chlorine, $13.95 for 20L plus quantity discounts. Garry Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, Ont. 652-4802. 8tfc

FOR SALE — Dry, stacked firewood, $45 per cord (4 ft.x8 ft.x16 in.) picked up. Mixed hardwood, mostly maple. 821-1930. 15tfc

FOR SALE — July and August Yarn Specials: Shetland Chunky, $1.69; Sayelle, $1.99; all knitting patterns and books 20% off. Country Girls General Store and Wool Shoppe, South Mountain, 989-2865. 16tfc

EARLY APPLES ARE READY
Also cider and a variety of apple products. Open 7 days a week, 9am to dark. Smyth's Apple Orchard, 652-2477. 3 miles west of flashing light in Williamsburg. 16tfc

FOR SALE — Ventilation and heat exchangers for dairy, hog and calf barns, commercial buildings. Call or stop in for further details. Garry Murphy Sales & Service, 652-4802. 44tfc

FOR SALE — We carry a complete line of Badger, Ideal, Agri-Metal, Evacuair manure pumps, Silo Car carts and choppers, etc. Steel, copper, plastic pipe and fittings, etc. Garry Murphy Sales & Service, 652-4802. 44tfc

FOR SALE — We stock and service Myers water ejector pumps, submersible pumps, sump pumps, water softeners and carry iron, sulphur, carbon sand, neutralizing filters, sink tanks, filters and Provector systems. Garry Murphy Sales & Service, 652-4802. 44tfc

FOR SALE — Westfalia high-tech dairying equipment. Special, vacuum pumps with oil reclaimer, reserve tanks, final air filters and regulators. Garry Murphy Sales & Service, 652-4802. 44tfc

FOR SALE — We just received another supply of micro furnaces. Now $139.95. Garry Murphy Sales & Service, 652-4802. 44tfc

Silo replastering, silo recoating, cement sealing. Bill Wammes, RR2 Osgoode, Ontario. 821-3718. 5tfc

FOR SALE — Sandy Mountain Campsites Ltd. Sales and service for Northlander and general mobile homes, new and used. Phone 989-2058, 989-3101. 44tfc

FOR SALE OR RENT — 3 bedroom house, all modern conveniences, Chesterville area. Phone 6pm-10pm, 448-2755. 12tfc

FOR SALE — 1979 Chevette, auto, radio, low mileage, as is, $795 or best offer. Phone 448-2607. 13tfc

FOR SALE — A complete line of Jappy dog and Chatty cat food available at our store or supply truck. Tasty — complete and well balanced, Jappy dry dog food is easy to digest and will make your dogs happy. Garry Murphy Sales & Service. 652-4802. 44tfc

For Sale

FOR SALE — Summer's Here! While your VCR is idle, why not have it cleaned. Head-cleanings are recommended annually depending on video usage. Our low, low price includes a free blank VCR tape, head cleaning and bench test of all functions for only $27.95. Drop off your VCR today, 24 hour service. Paul Stewart Electronics/ Radio Shack ASC, Morrisburg Shopping Mall, Morrisburg, Ont. 543-2236, 543-2745. 11tfc

FOR SALE — House in Winchester, 3 bedroom, 2 storey, older home on quiet residential street, large lot. Call 774-3735 after 6pm. 50tfc

FOR SALE — Government inspected local-grown sides of pork, cut, wrapped and frozen, 99¢ per pound. We can also smoke your hams and bacon. Earl's Meats Ltd. 448-2324. 1tfc

FLEA MARKET, Smiths Falls, every Sunday, 9am-5pm, 65 Cornelia Street East, 283-8448. 100 stalls, something for everyone. Dealers welcome. 11tfc

Birth Notice

HUTTINGA — Rob and Vicky are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Melissa Helena, on July 22, 1988 at 6:42pm, weighing 8 lbs., 11 ozs. Proud grandparents Bill and Mabel Selleck and Nick and Trudy Huttinga. Special thanks to the maternity staff at Brockville General Hospital. 17

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Nettie Levere would like to thank our neighbors, friends and relatives for cards, flowers, expressions of sympathy and memorial donations. Special thanks to Mrs. George Richmire, Lyle and Pat Levere, Ann Action and Marion Bartholomew for the lovely lunches they provided. Special thanks to Bayfield Manor for care given mother in the years of her stay there. We want to thank Kemptville Hospital nursing staff on first floor, Dr. Jones, Fairbairn Funeral Home and pallbearers. Your kindness will not be forgotten.
—The Levere Family 17

CARD OF THANKS — A grateful thank you to our neighbors, friends and relatives for their support, cards, flowers, memorial donations and expressions of sympathy and to all who brought food to our home during the recent loss of our mother, Jean Hughes. A special thank you to Rosemary Ruddell and Marion Linton for looking after the food, etc. here at the house. To Chris Duncan for all his help and to Rev. Robert Jones and Rev. George Connolly for officiating at the funeral service. Your help, kindness and support at this time and over the past five months are greatly appreciated by us and will always be remembered.
—Doug, Heather, Trudy and Allen Hughes. Jill, Ken, Mark and Christy Lorenz 17

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to extend my thanks and sincere gratitude to Dr. Duane Justus and the nurses of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital for the special care and kindness shown to Anna during her illness. Also thanks to Father W. Lynett for the memorial service, relatives and friends for their expressions of sympathy, flowers and visits, and to the Rolston Funeral Home for their support. All these kindnesses were greatly appreciated.
—The Van Beers Family 17

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Dan Radar would like to thank all the persons who helped with the dispersal sale of Dan's flock of sheep, especially Jack and Lois James, Jean Marc Leclerc, John Strauss, John Nyseen, Sharon and Nick.
—Wes and Suzanne Radar 17

CARD OF THANKS — May I extend my sincere thanks to one and all. Laura Johnston for taking me to the clinic in Morrisburg and going to hospital with me. Vera and Lorne Strader for their kindness. To all who remembered me with cards, flowers, gifts, treats, visits and phone calls, Rev. Klaehn, Rev. Tysick, Rev. Crawley, Andrew Graham for their visits and prayers, Bessie Locke for bringing me to her home.
—Sincerely, Dorothy McQuaig 17

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank doctors, nurses and staff at Ottawa Civic Hospital for excellent care while I was a patient. Also to all friends and neighbors for cards, treats and visits, and special thanks to those who helped with transportation to and from hospital and looking after things at home. Thanks for visiting and taking care of Katie in the nursing home. It was all deeply appreciated.
—Sincerely, James MacAndrew 17

Canadian Cancer Society

In Memoriam

McROSTIE — In loving memory of my wife, Elsie, who passed away Aug. 2, 1982.
It's sad to walk the road alone,
Instead of side by side.
But to all there comes a moment,
When the road of life divides;
But with all the tears and heartaches
The one thing that makes me glad,
Is that you chose me to share with you,
The wonderful years we had.
But I know you walk beside me,
And when my life is through;
I pray God will take my hand,
And lead me straight to you.
—Always missed by husband Oswald 17

HUTT — In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Denzil G., who suddenly passed away July 31, 1983.
There is a link death cannot sever,
Love and remembrance last forever.
—Sadly missed by mother and Helen 17

MERKLEY — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Alice, who passed away Aug. 8, 1987.
We do not need a special day
To bring you to our mind
For the days we do not think of you
Are very hard to find.
If all this world were ours to give,
We'd give it, yes and more
To see the face of mother dear,
Come smiling through the door.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered, Jim, Barbara, Allan, Rob and Jeff 17

MERKLEY — In loving memory of a dear aunt, Alice, who passed away Aug. 8, 1987.
Just a thought of sweet remembrance,
Just a memory sad and true
Just the love and sweet devotion
Of one who thinks of you.
—Loved and remembered by Kathy 17

PUDDY — In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Timothy, who passed away Aug. 5, 1978.
The day is remembered
And quietly kept,
No words are needed
We shall never forget
—Mother, brothers, sisters and family 17

JONES — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Alice Eilleen, who passed away Aug. 1, 1986.
We can't have old days back
When we were all together
But secret tears and loving thoughts
Will be with us forever.
—Lovingly remembered by Husband George and daughters Evelyne, Lee-Anne and Krista-Dawn 17

Coming Events

McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL
Morrisburg, open every Monday and Tuesday evenings, 6pm to 7pm to receive your consignments. 42tfc

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE
SPRUCE HAVEN CEMETERY
The annual memorial day service at Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston, will be held on Aug. 7, 1988 at 2pm. There will be special music and a guest speaker. 16-17

CHICKEN BARBECUE
St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, community mid-summer chicken barbecue, Church Hall, Sun., Aug. 14, 1988, 11am-2pm. Adults, $6; children under 12, $3.50. Advance sales only. 16-18

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Glenn Monahan and Valerie St-Jean on Sat., Aug. 5, 1988 at Greely Community Centre at 8pm. Tickets at the door. Tickets $2 per person. 16-17

OSGOODE TOWNSHIP
MEN'S FASTBALL LEAGUE
Dance, Fri., Aug. 5, Osgoode Community Centre. Bill's DJ. 16-17

25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Doug, Brenda, Jennifer and Kary invite everyone to celebrate with them Ernie and Muriel Whiteside's 25th anniversary at the Metcalfe Curling Club, Sat., Aug. 13, 1988, from 1 to 5pm. Refreshments and light lunch served. Best wishes only. 16-17

40TH ANNIVERSARY
ERIC AND GLADYS FERGUSON
The family invites friends and relatives to an open house on Sun., Aug. 14, 1988, 2-4:30pm at the Vernon Recreation Centre. Best wishes only please, your presence is gift enough. 17

Winchester
August 5, 6
STAND AND DELIVER (P.G.)
Starring James Olmos. A fine high school story somewhat like "The Principal", "Up The Down Staircase" and "Three O'Clock High" films. A true story.

Coming Events

MONSTER BINGO
Eighteen games plus one $1,200 jackpot, Sun., Aug. 21 in the Morrisburg Arena. Admission, over 16 years only please, $2. Game time 7pm. Proceeds towards charity projects of Morrisburg, Iroquois Catholic Women's League and Knights of Columbus. 17-19c

GIANT BOOK SALE
Vernon Library grounds, Sat. Aug. 13, 10am-3pm. Rain date, Aug. 20. Special: Bag of books, $1. Your choice, all kinds. Donations gladly accepted! 17-18

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Brenda Winn and Neil Campbell, Aug. 13, 1988 at Greely Legion. Tickets, $2 each. 17-18c

WESTERN TOUR:
AUG. 25 TO SEPT. 18
See the west the best way of all — by motor coach! Travel west with Dundas Tours, visiting Boys' Town, Yellowstone Park and other attractions along the way. Thrill to the Canadian Rockies en route west through Banff National Park and while returning via Jasper; see for yourself the coastal cities of Vancouver and Victoria. Also visit special western attractions: West Edmonton Mall, RCMP Barracks, Butchart Gardens and many more. Return through northwestern Ontario with its fall colors. Transportation by deluxe motor coach, accommodation, guided tours of several western cities, admissions to attractions and much more included at per person rate of $1,489 (insurance also included). For more information and booking call or visit:
DUNDAS TOURS
Iroquois
652-2001 or 652-2005
17-18c

NORTH DUNDAS DISTRICT
HIGH SCHOOL
The school office will be closed from Mon., Aug. 8 to Fri., Aug. 12, 1988. 17c

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE
Exit 758 Upper Canada Road. Professional Canadian Theatre presents "Lucien" by Marshall Button, Sat., Aug. 6. "Bordertown Cafe" continues tonight, Aug. 4, 5 and 7. Curtain 8pm. See ad for "Children's Festival" times and dates. Tickets: $10 adults; $7 seniors/ students; $5 under 16. Call 543-3298 or 543-4214 for reserved seating. 17c

"UPPER CANADA
CHILDREN'S FESTIVAL"
Musical entertainment outdoors (weather permitting), Sun., Aug. 7, 2pm matinee. Monday two puppet shows "Rag & Bone" presents "The Nightingale", 6pm, "Tug of War" 8pm at Rothwell Osnabruck School auditorium. Tuesday "From you to us to you", 8pm at theatre. All tickets $5. Festival package price for all performances $12.50 (for four performances). 17c

WEDDING RECEPTION
Lawrence and Orma Shay and Paul and Pauline DeRycke wish to invite you to an open reception following the marriage of their children, Kim and Peter, on Sat., Aug. 6, 1988 from 9pm-1am at the South Mountain Agricultural Hall. Music by Landmark. Everyone welcome. No jeans. 17

OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION
In honor of James Rae and Laurie Berry following their marriage, Sat., Aug. 6, from 9pm to 1am at Vernon Recreation Centre. Music by SD&G Disco. 17

WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
Invites you to attend its service of worship, Sun., Aug. 7, 1988. A special welcome to visitors and past-members of the church. Fellowship hour will follow the service. 17c

TOWN LEAGUE
BASEBALL DANCE
Winchester Men's Town League baseball dance, Sat., Aug. 13, Winchester Arena. 9pm-1am. Age of majority required. 17-18

OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION
In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Beverdam will be held on Aug. 13, 1988 at Winchester Community Centre. Jim Wicks and Westburg Union playing. Proper dress please. 17-18

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
GARAGE EQUIPMENT, PARTS, TOOLS
At Orleans Auto Parts, 6636 St. Charles Street.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 6
commencing at 10am sharp
To be sold:
1982 Acadian car; 1981 Chev one-ton tow truck; 1974 Jimmy 4x4 with snowplow; tire machine; electronic wheel balancer; mobile crane; floor jack; electric hoist; drum turning machine; 3 compressors; all other equipment, parts and tools, hundreds more, too numerous to mention.
Also an auction,
BODY SHOP SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT
SATURDAY, AUGUST 13
commencing at 10am
same address
Paint booth; sheet metal bender; metal cutter; air regulator; spray guns; sanders and grinders; compressors; battery charger; sand blaster; welder; also office equipment; hundreds more, too numerous to mention.
Two days of action.
TERMS — CASH
VISA, MASTERCARD
Canteen on spot
For information call
Jack Perron, 824-2742
— AUCTIONEER —
Regent Menard,
Embrun, 443-2884 17c

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
AUTOMOBILE, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, GLASSWARE AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
214 Belford, Ottawa, Ont. Travel Queensway to Kirkwood exit, north on Kirkwood, then left on Iona, right on Beven to Belford Cres. Watch for auction signs.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 6
commencing at 10am
To settle the estate of **John Martin** and the late **Pearl Martin,** the following will be sold:
1985 Ford Escort, hatchback, 4 door, AM-FM cassette, 19,000km, safety checked. Car to be sold at 1:30pm.
Oak dining room set, table, 6 chairs, buffet and china cabinet, good condition; Sears 20" color TV with remote, like new; chesterfield and chair; wooden bedroom set; Brentwood fridge; Admiral stove; Hoover spin washer; Viking dryer; Coldspot freezer.
Antique dresser; arborite table and chairs; assorted electric lamps; 6 piece silver tea service (silver on copper, fancy and never used); community stainless cutlery set with chest; assorted fancy tea cups; Midwinter Bursley dishes, set of 8; assorted silver pieces; assorted vases; Occupied Japan vase; kitchen utensils; pots and pans; assorted pictures; small stands; La-Z-Boy chair; chest of drawers; Commodore filing cabinet; Singer treadle sewing machine; floor lamp; assorted linen, tablecloths, etc.; assorted radios; assorted Fuller products; hand tools; electric lawn mower; leaf blower; weed eater; chain saw; many other assorted items.
TERMS OF SALE — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
PROPRIETORS
Executors of Estate
— AUCTIONEERS —
Stewart James 445-3269 Carson Hill 821-2946
16-17c

Auction Sale

ESTATE AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND COLLECTABLES
19 Reuben Street, near the post office in the town of Kemptville.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 13
commencing at 11am
To settle the estate of the late Alice Ferrar, the following will be sold:
CAR: 1950 Ford, 4 door, blue metallic, 60,794 miles, 1 owner, excellent condition (to be sold at 2pm).
Fancy parlor table with ball feet; love seat with matching rocker and armchair; 2 old parlor chairs; other assorted chairs; pine blanket box; antique wooden armchair; dresser with matching washstand; dresser with bevelled mirror and matching highboy chest of drawers; old flatwall cupboard, partly pine; 2 china cabinets; hall tree; drop-leaf table.
Zenith 19" color TV; Kenmore portable clothes washer, like new; green Tiffany-style hanging lamp; chesterfield and 2 matching chairs; studio couch; old wooden rocking chair; wicker plant stand; assorted small tables; trunks; card table and 2 chairs; folding cot; 2 old prints, "Comin' Through the Rye" and "The Pet Lamb Lost and Found"; assorted lamps; crocks; mirror; sealers; dash butter churn; 2 copper boilers; milk bottles, 1 with design; home-knitting machine; old lace; electric heater; electric broom.
Set of china dishes; assorted knick-knacks; old match holders in china, tin and wood; old cream pitchers; salters; china cups and saucers; ironstone pieces; set of old silver flatware for 12; china blue tea set; fancy plates; Occupied Japan tea set in tomato design; partial wash set pieces; chrome kitchen set; step stool; small appliances; sheets; blankets; towels; dresser runners, etc; crockery spittoon; collector tins; 25 vol. Funk & Wagnalls encyclopedia; 36" pool table; old, hand-woven mats; quilt frames; railroad lantern; barn lantern; wooden ladder; shovels; push lawn mower; electric lawn mower; chaise lounge chair; many unlisted items.
TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
EXECUTRIX
Barbara Dillon
— AUCTIONEERS —
Carson Hill 821-2946 Stewart James 445-3269
17-18c

Church Directory

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Ass. Pastor: Walt DeRuiter
543-2597
8:30am and 10:30am - Morning Service.
7:30pm - Evening Service.
Nursery provided during both services. You are invited to worship with us. Faith 20 can be viewed every morning at 5am on Channel 6. 33tfc

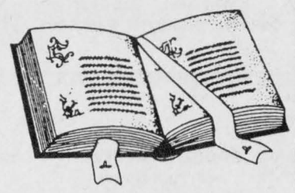
ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
Father Jim Esper
448-3262
7:30pm - Saturday.
9am and 11am - Sunday. 38tfc

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Winchester
Minister: Rev. Ian K. Johnston
Manse: 774-3677
Church: 774-3923
Combined service with Winchester United Church for August. 17-20c

WINCHESTER UNITED PASTORAL CHARGE
Rev. Dr. Will G. Walker
Laurie McKnight-Walker
774-2071
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
11am - Worship Service and Sunday School.
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
9:30am - Worship Service.
10:30am - Sunday School. 17c

WESLEYAN CHURCH
Winchester
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy
774-3137
9:45am - Family Bible Hour.
11:00am - Morning Worship.
7:30pm - Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30pm - Mid Week Service. 17tfc

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Affiliated with the Missionary Church of Canada
8 km north of Winchester
Highway 31 and Ormond Road
Nursery facilities available at services.
Sunday
Guest speaker: Neville Ally
9:30am - Sunday School.
10:30am - Praise and Worship.
7:30pm - Evening Service.
The Press apologizes for the error in last week's ad. 17c



BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
B.C.O.Q.
Pastor: Rev. James Mills
774-3574
Ormond
9:45am - Worship Service.
Winchester
10am - Sunday School.
11am - Church Service.
Wednesday
8pm - Prayer and Bible Study. 38tfc

ANGLICAN PARISH OF KARS AND OSGOODE
Rev. Susan Churchill-Lackey
489-3738
Aug. 7, Pentecost 11
9am - St. Paul's, Osgoode.
11am - St. John's, Kars.
Holy Eucharist
EVERYONE WELCOME 17c

ANGLICAN PARISH OF CENTRAL DUNDAS
Aug. 7
9:30am - South Mountain.
11:15am - Winchester.
7:30pm - Chesterville.
ALL WELCOME
Information: 774-2236 17c

ANGLICAN PARISH METCALFE, GREELY AND VERNON
Office: 821-1922
Sunday, Aug. 7
10am - Holy Trinity, Metcalfe. 17c

ST. DANIEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
South Mountain
9am - Sunday Mass.
Rev. W.J. Lynett 38tfc

NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
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13 Albert St., Chesterville
Rev. Larry Armstrong
448-2084
10am - Sunday School.
11am - Morning Worship.
7:30pm - Evening Worship. 17tfc

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
South Mountain
Sunday, August 7
Andrew Graham, Student Minister, preaching. 17c

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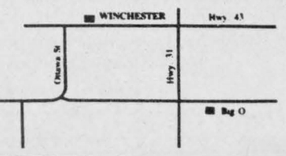

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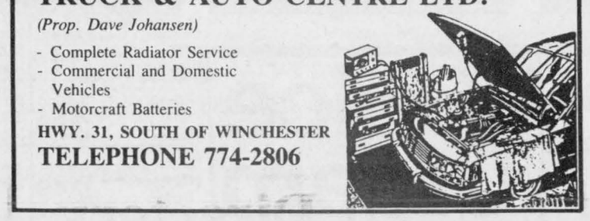

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THIS WEEK'S FEATURE HOMES:



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$116,900
Victoria St., Winchester, 3 bedroom, large rec room, deck at rear, 2 4-piece baths, well landscaped. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.**



$119,900
Church St., Winchester, 4 bedroom brick, on large lot, original woodwork, immaculate large home. **Barb Guffroy, 774-2746.**



$29,500 each
Winchester, 3 building lots, in an area of established new homes, services available. **Allen McCaslin, 989-6011.**

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Product Recall Notice

As a precautionary measure, the Canadian Tire Corporation are requesting that any customer who purchased a 1988 Men's Adult 12-Speed Racer #71-1231, 71-1232, or 71-1233 return the unit to the nearest Canadian Tire Store for a no-charge assessment and correction of a possible handlebar problem on these bicycles. 31c

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Wishing you both success with your new business venture!



Thank You
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Grant Booth Real Estate
Wishing you both the best in the future!

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY
Dundas County Unit

On behalf of the Canadian Cancer Society and myself, we would like to sincerely thank the Winchester Press for the coverage of our Cancer Golf Tournament and all the participants and donors for all their help in making this such a success. Also Mrs. Linda Snyder, Mrs. Maureen Laport, M.E. Johnston and Drewery Pontiac Buick.

Ottawa: CKBY, CFRA, CFGO, Eastway Tank and Pump, Chuck Brown Golf, Shell Canada, Texaco Inc., Frisbie Tire, Ralph's Tire Shop, Firestone Tire, Jubilee Jewellers, Bytown Lumber, O.B. Allen Jewellers, Peoples Jewellers, Whalen Motors, Zagermans Co. Ltd., The Bay, Surgenor Pontiac Buick, Daoust Lumber, Goodyear Tire, Elks, Tip Top, Radio Shack, McIntosh & Watts. **Winchester and Area:** Winchester Cheese, Ault Foods Ltd., Annable's Jewellery, Fawcett's Jewellers, Geggie's Home Hardware, Royal Bank, Bank of Montreal, Joel Steele, Docksteader Bros., Gil Beaudry Equipment, C&L Feeds, Eagle Farm Equipment, B.M. Graham Fuels, Stephen Workman, Seaway Valley IDA Pharmacy, Century 21, Jack McIntosh, Winchester Tours, Winchester Valu-Mart, Winchester Textiles, Chas A. Holmes, Simser's Grocery, Williamsburg Garage, Whittaker Meats, Black TV & Appliances, L.M.S. Motor Sales, Triple B Structures, Eastern Engines, Barclay's M&M, Arthur Thom, Ramon Casselman, Boucks Hill Feed, Fred Pinkus, Lloyd Allison, Canadian Tire, Dave Johansen, Alan Freeland, Winchester Print, Don Holmes Jewellers. **Morrisburg:** Black's Lumber Co., McGillis Home Hardware, Terry Laurin, Edgerton Baker Fuels, M.E. Johnston, Mr. Grocer. **Chesterville:** Nestles Enterprises, Bank of Nova Scotia, Toronto-Dominion Bank, Chesterville Co-op, Fulton Bros., Mike Dean. **Cornwall:** Standard Freeholder, CJSS, Mike Masterman, Raymond O'Connell.

*We extend our appreciation and **THANKS.***

Stanley G. Black
President of the Winchester Branch

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

SPECIAL NOTICE TO ALL POTENTIAL MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS CANDIDATES

OFFICE OF REEVE, COUNCILLORS SCHOOL TRUSTEE & POLICE VILLAGE TRUSTEE

This notice seeks to advise all potential Municipal Elections Candidates that extensive amendments have been enacted to The Municipal Elections Act. These changes result from the enactment on June 8, 1988 of Bill 106 entitles an "Act to amend the Municipal Elections Act and the Municipal Act".

Potential candidates are hereby notified of the establishment of statutory campaign expense limits, individual contribution levels, new registration requirements, public filling procedures which are among the many new provisions adopted. Potential candidates are urged to satisfy themselves in respect to compliance to the new Municipal Elections Act and its Regulation.

For information call the Township of Williamsburg at 535-2673. 31c

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Janet Neumann
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Open House
Sunday, August 7
2-4pm



4131 Lafortune Drive, Vernon
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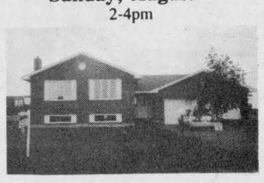
Custom built bungalow with main floor family room, 3 bedrooms, lots of cupboards and counter space. Attached garage, paved drive, fireplace. Don't miss this one if value counts. **Hostess - Muriel Ellis, 593-6195.**

Open House
Sunday, August 7
2-4pm



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1,980 sq. ft. of living space. Solid oak cupboards and railings. Stained glass front door. Many extras. Move in today! **Hostess: Janet Neumann.**

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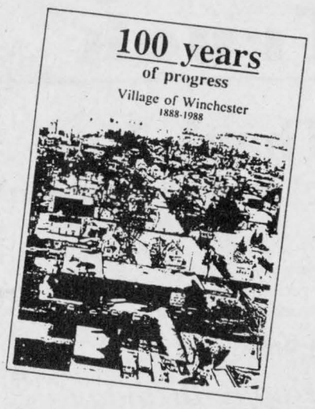
Extra souvenir issues are still available at Winchester Press office, St. Lawrence Street.



Office Hours: 9:00am to 5:00pm, Monday to Friday

WINCHESTER PRESS
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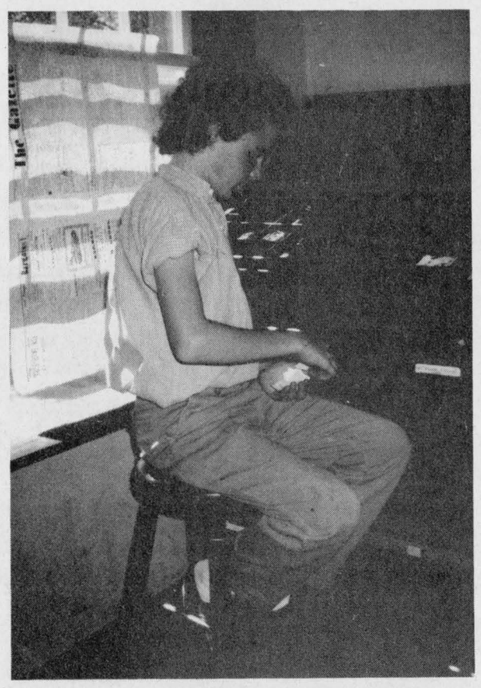


Craig Arsenault

Young Interpreters get taste of yesteryear

MORRISBURG — Local teenagers have set aside their bike and beach gear for part of the summer, choosing instead to take part in a unique educational experience at Upper Canada Village.

Craig Arsenault, 13, of Winchester and Rebecca Guy, 15, of Inkerman are enrolled in the village's Young Interpreters' Program, which provides its volunteer participants with the opportunity to relive the lives of typical 19th century children.

Outfitted in the clothing of the period, the youngsters chosen for the program fill a variety of roles from apprenticing in the baker's shop, to farm hand to kitchen helper.

Craig has been busy this summer learning the printing trade at the Gazette Printing Office. Rebecca has been busy with "women's work", sewing and piecing cushions at Ross House.

The program began in 1981 and the number of participants has grown steadily.

"We started out with a fairly small number and gradually increased to roughly 23 or 24 in July and a similar number in August," said Harry Pietersma, manager of agricultural programming.

Pietersma says there are no restrictions regarding applicants other than they must be 10 to 15 years of age. And the village accepts children from as far away as Ottawa and Peterborough into the program.

There is a three-part application process for anyone interested in working as a young interpreter. An application asking for the usual information such as name, address and age is part one.

"We then ask the children to write a brief essay explaining why they want to be part of the Young Interpreters program," explained Pietersma. "They can describe projects they have completed, clubs they belong to. The third part of the applications is an evaluation from the principal of the school they attend."

The applications are then scored and the top applicants are accepted into the program.

"Undoubtedly the most important consideration is how the youngster expresses him or herself and the reasons he or she gives in the application for wanting to become one of Upper Canada Village's young interpreters," said Pietersma.

The village remains historically accurate so girls cannot work at "traditional" male occupations and vice versa.

A typical day for a young interpreter begins at 9:30am. Work continues until noon with a half hour for lunch. At 12:30 the children head to the schoolhouse and play traditional 19th century games until 1pm.

The interpreters follow a typical 19th century school lesson, using slates and quill pens and learning lessons by reciting out loud as their counterparts did 100 years ago. School lets out at 2pm and the interpreters head back to the "jobs".

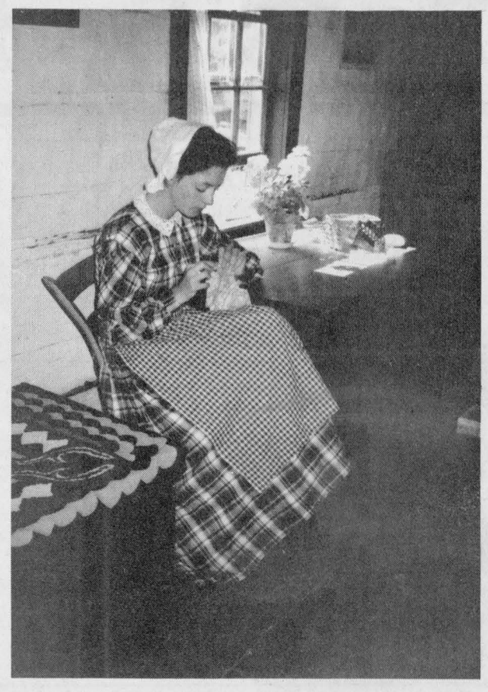
Craig has just completed his third summer as an interpreter. The first two years he worked at the grist mill which he admits he preferred to working in the print shop.

He decided to apply to the program because he says it looked fun. Although he may look for another job next summer he says he has enjoyed life at the village.

"I learned typecases, I deliver newspapers and set type," he said. "The old-fashioned clothes are hot but it's cool in the print shop."

Rebecca said she enjoys learning new crafts and talking to the village's many visitors about life in the 1860s. She has completed her second year in the Young Interpreters' Program.

"We're proud to be providing such an enjoyable and interesting learning experience for so many of the communities' children but they're doing a great deal for us as well," said Pietersma.



Rebecca Guy

Fryer Truck changes hands

WINCHESTER — The Fryer Truck is under new management.

Bob Hart, owner of Hart's Chip Stand became the proud new owner of The Fryer Truck on July 22, purchasing the business from Bourk Boyd.

"It's just a venture," said Hart, "and I'm enjoying it."

But even though ownership has changed hands, Hart doesn't intend to change the formula which has made The Fryer Truck so successful.

"I'm going to keep the same type of food, the same hours and I'll be open for the same length of time," he said.

The Fryer Truck is open from 11am to 11pm Monday through Thursday and 11am to 10pm Friday, Saturday and Sunday. It is a seasonal enterprise, opening in the spring and closing around October.

Hart's other chip stand is open year round.

He said interest in expanding his chip wagon business was the main reason for purchasing The Fryer Truck.

"The closest I came to the restaurant business was about 12 years ago when I used to own Holmes Bakery," said Hart. "But I've owned one chip stand since March so I figured I would like to try to open more."

Hart figures his first week in business at The Fryer Truck location in the 100 Club Park will be hectic since many centennial celebrations are planned in the vicinity.

"I would suggest it will be very, very hectic but when it's all over it will have been worth it," he said. "I can't complain at all."

Evelyn B. Crowder

Evelyn B. Crowder died in Mariatown on July 17. She was 64 years old.

Mrs. Crowder was born Jan. 31, 1924 in Williamsburg, daughter of Edith Whitteker and the late Walter Whitteker.

She is survived by her husband, Dwight, whom she married in 1942.

She is survived also by her daughters, Joan (Mrs. Brian Foss) and Elaine (Mrs. Ralph O'Brien), as well as her son Dale, all of Morrisburg.

Mrs. Crowder is survived by her brother, Duane of Chesterville; and by her grandchildren, Ian, Danny, Lisa, Melissa, Tracy, Paul and Michael.

The funeral was held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Morrisburg on July 20, 1988 with Rev. Christine Mussar and Rev. David Crawley officiating.

The pallbearers were Buster Sneath, Ronald Lapier, Doug Stitt, Carl Henophy, Lyle Tyo and James Crowder.

The honorary pallbearers were Gerald Link, Alfred Carkner, Arnold VanAllen, Lyle VanAllen, Ernie Merrikin and Graham Schwerdtfeger.

The interment was held at Fairview Cemetery in Morrisburg.

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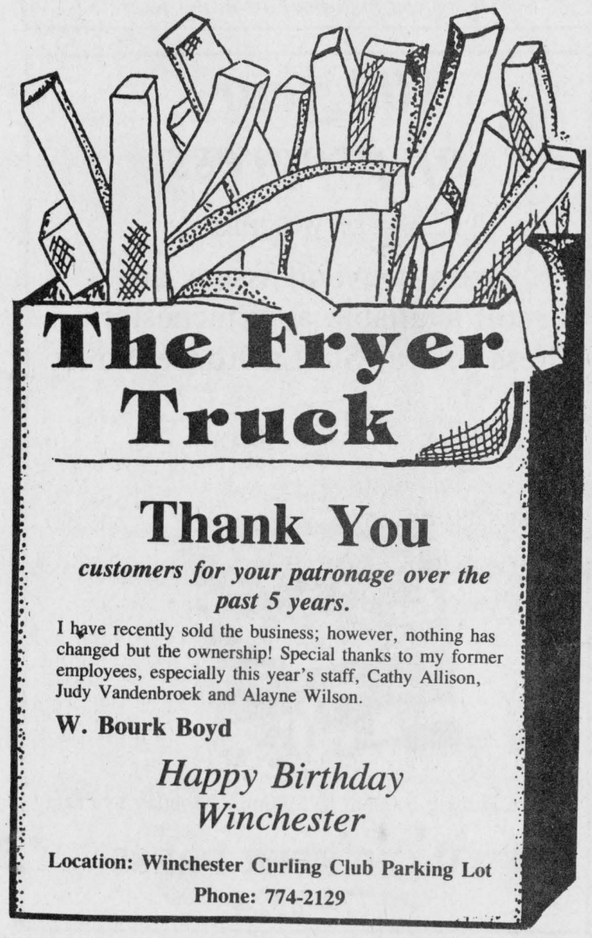

The Fryer Truck

Thank You

customers for your patronage over the past 5 years.

I have recently sold the business; however, nothing has changed but the ownership! Special thanks to my former employees, especially this year's staff, Cathy Allison, Judy Vandenbroek and Alayne Wilson.

W. Bourk Boyd

Happy Birthday Winchester

Location: Winchester Curling Club Parking Lot

Phone: 774-2129

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Head Lettuce — Product of Canada No. 1 — each .39

White Sliced Bread Mr. Grocer — 675 g loaf .69

Lemonade Frozen Concentrated Pink or White Niagara — 355 ml tin .25

Picnic Shoulder Roasts — Fresh Ontario Pork — 1.52 /kg — lb. .69

Product of California: Fresh Nectarines 2.18 kg .99 lb.

Product of U.S.A., Canada No. 1: Seedless Red Grapes 2.84 /kg 1.29 lb.

Product of Ontario, Ontario No. 1: Green Peppers 2.18 /kg .99 lb.

Product of New Zealand, Canada Fancy: Granny Smith Apples 1.96 /kg .89 lb.

Product of Ontario: Fresh Broccoli ea. .89

Product of Ontario: Canada No. 1 Fresh Carrots 2 lb. bag .99

Product of U.S.A.: Fresh Limes 8/1.99

Product of Ontario, Canada No. 1: Fresh Cucumbers 3/1.99

Potatoes — Product of Canada or U.S.A. No. 1 — 10 lb. bag 1.59 each

Macaroni & Cheese Entree — Frozen with coupon Stouffers — 340 g pkg. .99 — 1.59 without coupon

Original Selected Varieties Ice Cream Chapman's — 2 L cont. 1.49

Cut from Canada Grade 'A' Beef: Prime Rib Roast 7.69 /kg 3.49 lb.; Fresh Boneless Pork Butt Roast 3.51 /kg 1.59 lb.

Cut from Canada Grade 'A' Beef Cap On: Prime Rib Steak 8.80 /kg 3.99 lb.; Cut from Canada Grade 'A' Beef: Beef Short Ribs 3.95 /kg 1.79 lb.

Premium Halves: Swift's Cottage Rolls 5.49 /kg 2.49 lb.; Swift's Premium Wieners 450 g pkg. 1.49

Salami or 175 g: Swift's Pepperoni Sticks 2.99; Swift's Premium Cooked Ham 175 g pkg. 1.79

Swifts Lazy Maple Bacon — Superior or Sliced Side Premium — 500 g pkg. 1.99

Selected Varieties. Orchard Harvest Drinks 3 x 250 ml tetra pak 1.29

Selected Varieties, 3 x 75 g cont. Neilsons Drink Crystals 1.49

Red Rose Tea — Orange Pekoe, Bags — With Tags Red Rose Tea Bags pkg. of 48 2.49 — pkg. of 72's 227 g pkg. 1.79 — with coupon 2.19 without coupon

Plain, pkg. of 6 Westons English Muffins .79

Honey Nut or Regular, 525-575 g box General Mills Cheerios 2.99

Premium, Red Sockeye Salmon — 7.5 oz. tin 2.79

A&W Rootbeer, Minute Maid or Schweppes Ginger Ale — Regular or Diet — 750 ml btl. plus deposit — 24 x 280 ml tins 8.9¢ per 100 ml 5.99 — 6.5¢ per 100 ml .49

Sesame, Wiener or Westons Hamburger Rolls pkg. of 8 .99

Home Pride Farm Style Rolls pkg. of 12 1.29

Butt Chops Shoulder — 2.62 /kg — Fresh Pork 1.19 lb.

Selected Varieties, Ocean Spray, 3x250 ml tetra pkg. Cranberry Cocktail 1.39

2 L cont. Crisco Vegetable Oil 4.79

Riviera Peach Halves or Bartlett Pear Halves in Light Syrup 28 fl. oz. tin .99

900 g pkg. Parboiled Dainty Rice 1.49

Selected Varieties and Sizes Exquisine Pasta Entrees 1.49

17 fl. oz. cont. China Lily Soya Sauce 1.79

Holiday Luncheon Meat — Selected Varieties — 340 g pkg. .99

Chips Frito Lay — Selected Varieties Snacks or — 200 g bag 1.29

Tide Laundry Detergent — Powdered. Regular or Unscented — 12 L box 9.99

Concentrated 1.5 L cont. Downy Fabric Sotener 2.99

Frozen, Jumbo, Cod, Haddock or Sole Blue Water, 300 g pkg. Fish Sticks 2.99

Frozen, Regular or Boned HighLiner, 16 oz. pkg. Haddock Fillets 3.99

Frozen, Concentrated Grape, Orange or McCain Spoonfresh Fruit Punch NEW 355 ml tin 1.59

Regular, Lemon Lime or for Sensitive Skin, Schick Shave Foam 300 ml cont. 1.99

For Sensitive Skin, Men's or Ladies, pkg. of 5 Bic Razors .79

Selected Varieties. Sunny Delight Punch 2 L cont 1.49

Tomato Clam or 48 fl. oz. btl. E.D. Smith Garden Cocktail 1.99

Frozen, Selected Varieties, 6 x 66 ml pkg. McCain NEW Mr. Juicy 1.49

Frozen, Concentrated, Grape or Orange Drink or Honeydew Fruit Punch 12 oz. pkg. .99

Pkg. of 48 Bayer Aspirin Tablets 2.29

Lotion or Conditioning, 350 ml cont. Head & Shoulders Shampoo 3.99

"Fresh from the Oven" Rhubarb-Strawberry Pie — each 2.99

"Fresh from the Oven" Italian Bread — 450 g loaf .99

"Fresh from the Oven" Cinnamon Buns — pkg. of 6's 1.49

"Fresh from the Oven" Chocolate Cake Donuts — pkg. of 6's 1.69

Flamingo Butter Tarts — Regular or Chocolate Chip pkg. of 12 1.59

Savarin Pot Pie — Frozen Turkey, Beef or Chicken — 8 oz. pkg. .69

Regular, Ken L Ration, 8 kg bag Tender Chunks Dog Food 11.99

Selected Varieties, 5 oz. cont. Airwick Air Freshener .99

All Purpose, 1.5 L cont. Mr. Clean Cleaner 4.39

Selected Varieties, 400 g tin Whiskas Cat Food 1.29

Beef or Liver, 156 g Ken L Ration Snausages 1.39

Liquid, 3.6 L cont. Javex Bleach 1.99

Store Sliced Cooked Ham — .44 /100 g — 1.99 lb.

Swifts Premium Smoked Bologna — .35 /100 g — 1.59 lb.

Swifts Polish Sausage — .37 /100 g 1.69 lb.

A & U Salad King Potato Egg Salad — .28 /100 g 1.29 lb.

With this coupon pay only 1.79 on the purchase of one 227 g pkg. of 72. Orange Pekoe. Red Rose Tea Bags. PAY ONLY 1.79 WITH THIS COUPON. Values effective until store closing Saturday August 6, 1988. Limit one coupon per family. Coupon value 40. 2.19 without coupon. WF7048

With this coupon pay only 1.99 on the purchase of one 250 ml btl. Selected Varieties Salad. President's Choice® Dressing. PAY ONLY 1.69 WITH THIS COUPON. Values effective until Saturday August 6, 1988. Limit one coupon per family. Regular retail without coupon. WF

With this coupon pay only .99 on the purchase of one 340 g pkg. Frozen. Macaroni & Cheese. Stouffer's Entree. PAY ONLY .99 WITH THIS COUPON. Values effective until store closing Saturday, August 6, 1988. Limit one coupon per family. Coupon value 60. 1.59 without coupon. WF7047

Congratulations to GILDA GRAY from Iroquois who won the HOSTESS KIDDY POOL

IN STORE SPECIALS (WHILE QUANTITIES LAST)

Orchard Harvest pure unsweetened Orange Juice or Apple Juice — Tetra Pak 250 ml SAVE .60 — .99

MILANO — 400g Chocolate Chip Cookies — SAVE .80 — 1.49

THIRST ADE — 650 g Iced Tea Mix — SAVE .50 — 2.49

IMPERIAL — 340 g — SAVE .50 — 1.89

UNICO OLIVES 375 ml — SAVE .90 — 1.39

MURRAY — 454 g or 1 Lb SODA CRACKERS Salted or Unsalted — SAVE 1.09 — 1.09

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M.

EXCEPT SATURDAY 8-6 P.M.

CLOSED SUNDAYS

Owned and Operated by Bill & Eric Aldrich