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Editorial

Blasphemy or art?

The film ''The Last Temptation of Christ'' has provoked outrage among some Christian groups who claim the movie is an attack upon God and the sacred words in the bible.

Thanks in large part to their outcries, the movie is playing to full houses across the United States and Canada and will open in Ottawa on Friday.

This film is not the first to raise the ire of Christian groups. When John Lennon claimed the Beatles were more popular than God, people were quick to burn and destroy their albums.

The film is based upon a book of the same name written 30 years ago. It was never a best seller but bookstores and libraries are now receiving requests.

By trying to limit what other people see, Christian groups have turned a dull film into one of the biggest box office hits this year. The rule is simple: if you don't agree with the subject dont't go see the movie. But never, never try to impose your beliefs upon someone else.

Christian groups were trying to impose censorship in the name of God. In fact more harm has been done in this world in the name of God than for any other reason.

Catholics and Protestants maim and kill one another in Northern Ireland in the name of God. Over one million men and women were killed during the Iran-Iraq war in the name of God. North American Indians were deprived of their heritage, all in the name of God. Everyone believes God is on their side.

Jesus, whether a saint or sinner, is as controversial a figure today as He was 2,000 years ago.

One film, which dares to imagine ''what if'' is all that is needed to galvanize Christian groups into action and make people like me go to the theatre.

Most of the controversy surrounds a scene when Jesus imagines marrying Mary Magdalene and having children. It portrays him as human and there is nothing wrong with that. Part of Jesus' popularity stems from the fact he chose to live as an ordinary man among ordinary people.

- Judy O'Brien





Day dreaming

by Jim Day

A couple weeks ago I witnessed a common but disturbing relationship transformation.

It was the metamorphosis that occurs between two people that were once close friends but through loss of contact have become strangers.

Back in my high school days, Mark was part of a friendship that was valuable and is now missed. We spent a considerable amount of time together indulging in trivial yet memorable activities.

They were the common chumming ways that make the summer shoot on by. We would golf, swim, walk, bike, laugh and joke around together.

But what made the friendship most binding were the more intimate times. Times when we would talk about our problems, fears, concerns and annoyances, conversing with little embarrassment and with only remote inhibition.

Those high school years were often disrupted by ''minor personal tragedies'' — problems parents would either laugh at or shrug off as inconsequential.

But to the adolescent, some of the situations were pivotal, vital. Only your best friend would really understand how important different occassions or events were to you.

Mark was that best friend.

We would load up at the local corner store with a full supply of junk food to carry us through a night of television — we would never miss an Expo baseball game or any golf tournament that had our idol the ''Golden Bear'' in contention to win.

Lunch during school days was often spent at Mark's house — he lived closest to the school — battling it out on his ping pong table. The overall score would probably be something close to 726 wins to 567 victories. You see, we played quite a few games.

Time, and time spent pursuing comparatively different adolescent after-lifes, deteriorated the friendship. Slowly at first, but with finality in the end.

The highest intensity of friendship between the two of us was perhaps six or seven years ago. But many memories can quite easily be brought to mind.

What conjured up these past warm encounters was the recent meeting alluded to at the beginning of the article.

I was picking up a case of a beer and in the back of the store shooting out my order along the metal rollers was none other than Mark.

We caught each other's look — his offered almost no recognition. It was not a cold or uninviting stare. It was something worse. It was distant. The look of a stranger. An indifferent glance my way.

Years of strong friendship, shared interests, youthful arguments, verbal and physical scraps, dinners, lunches, breakfasts, trips, school, summer. Phone calls. Cards. Rating other people. Liking, hating and then liking each other again (friends-enemies-friends).

All these joys seemed to be obliterated with his near vacant expression.

I wanted to say hello (simply acknowledge recognition, perhaps) but that simple gesture did not seem all that simple. I gave him a couple of quick glances — the kind a shy single might throw towards someone who catches his interest in a bar.

So, in the end, I paid for my beer, paused in the hope he might break the ice which has had many years to harden, and then I left the store somewhat saddened and feeling a little empty and lonely.

Reflecting back on the mutually avoided confrontation, I find myself not in complete regret for passing up the opportunity to speak with this past friend.

Because the sad reality is, the strong friendship we had is now a fading memory that was rekindled momentarily because of a brief encounter.

This week in . . .

1928

A mysterious blast of dynamite about 2 o'clock Saturday morning last, sank a scow and motor boat near Aultsville. The blast was so heavy it could be heard for miles. No reason is given for the charge and the provincial police are now investigating and expect to have the case solved shortly. The scow, owned by Robert Weaver, and the motor boat, owned by Edward Gibson, both of Aultsville, were tied to the dock. The scow is used for an overflow craft for the ferry, Charlotte-Essex, plying between Aultsville and Louisville Landing.

1938

''In future all persons convicted of driving automobiles while intoxicated will lose their liquor permits,'' E.G. Odette, chairman of the Ontario Liquor Control Board, announced on Monday.

''Before the permit is returned the owner will have to apply to the board and give satisfactory proof he is a fit person to have a permit.''

While liquor permits had been cancelled in some cases in the past on conviction of the owner for driving while intoxicated, such cancellation would in future be automatic, Odette said.

1948

It's Loaded with Love, Laughs and Larceny! Paramount presents Eddie Bracken and Veronica Lake in ''Hold That Blonde!'' with Albert Dekker and Willie Best.

1958

Jean Casselman, Progressive Conservative candidate for the Sept. 29 by-election in Grenville-Dundas, reported this week that the riding's Progressive Conservative Association is going ahead with plans to form a Young Progressive Conservative Association in Grenville-Dundas.

1968

A ribbon cutting ceremony and an ''open house'' will mark the official opening this Saturday afternoon of the Bank of Montreal's new Winchester branch.

Edward Creaser, new branch manager, formerly an accountant at the B of M's Kingston branch, explained that Winchester and area residents attending the open house between two and five o'clock, will have a chance to tour the new bank office.

Shape of the Holy

by Gordon C. Smyth

The danger in making any place one's home is, that is where he ceases to feel any longer a sense of mystery. This is most frightening when it happens with our religion, with our faith, with our belief in God.

I wonder if this is the way it was with Isaiah (chapter 6 of the Old Testament book that bears his name). It has been suggested that he was probably a priest, or at least a prophet, attached to the temple.

When that unsettling vision came, he realized it had all been a game, an act, a daily charade in which he as well as all, or most all, who went up to the temple were participants: for instance, the people who came begrudgingly, as though they were paying favors to a religious system that they tolerated more than they celebrated. And the priests — yes, the priests — who skitted about the temple taking care of things, officiating, mediating, permeating.

However, Isaiah looked up one day and there God was! This particular priest or prophet forgot his lines and routine. Suddenly religion was all too important for that. He exclaimed, ''Woe is me! For I am lost; for I am a man of unclean lips, and I dwell in the midst of a people of unclean lips; for my eyes have seen the King, the Lord of hosts!''

So the genuine priest or prophet is made — made by his vision and involvement, the two things together. The sacred thing leads to the secular, becomes the secular, sacralizes the secular. The two things are but the inside and the outside of the same thing.

The late Dr. A. T. Robinson, Church of England bishop, in his book titled ''Honest to God,'' was right when he wrote, ''The test of worship is how far it makes us more sensitive to 'the beyond in our midst,' to the Christ in the hungry, the naked, the homeless and the prisoner. Only if we are MORE LIKELY to recognize him there, after attending an act of worship is that worship Christian rather than a piece of religiosity in Christian dress.''

There is no clear evidence that, subsequent to his vision, Isaiah left the temple to become God's servant in society. Maybe he sang his songs in the courtyard and made his speeches from the temple steps. However, people would hear a new note when they went up to worship, as though something profound had happened to the priest or prophet there; as though indeed he knew more of God than a person learns by rote.

May it be so with us. That dwelling in the midst of the familar we may yet discover the mystery there, and, seeing the heart of the mystery, understand that it concerns the familiar, the faces and the routines and the duties that surround us every day we live.

Letters

Centennial coverage

The Editor:

Now that things have quieted down somewhat, we can relax and reflect on the happenings of our Centennial Celebrations. Of course we begin to analyse all the elements which made our activities so successful and with this, realize that we would be remiss if we did not extend heartiest thanks for the contributions the Winchester Press has made in giving us good coverage before, during and after our celebrations. All was greatly appreciated.

Sincerely
Harry Keyes & Shirley Fawcett
co-chairpersons
Winchester Centennial Committee

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.

Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

Hardly seems possible, but the very first hint that days of summer are numbered brings the 'winter people' storming onto the scene. That's right! Would you believe, following all those weeks of stifling heat, depressing humidity, and sickening smog, that people, supposedly with 'all their marbles', would be talking **hockey, curling** and **ringette?** Well they are, and the Press sports scribe has already been updated on Junior 'B' hockey league plans for the coming season. Reports from our hometown (Metcalfe) confirm the **Jets** are under new management. Having been closely associated with the club since **Bill McVey** and the late **Bill Linegar** guided the club to its first championship in 1973, we wish the new club directors every success in the months and years ahead. Producing, training, managing, and administering a highly-competitive Junior 'B' squad is no easy task and, as 'our' club moves into a new era, we salute a man and his wife whose dedication, unselfishness and genuine love of the game assured Metcalfe a top-level league entry for the past 15 years. We think every player who played for the Jets, as well as enthusiastic fans, will join us as we extend a warm and sincere 'thank you' to **Bill and Rita** (Wammes) and their associates for all the good games, good sportsmanship, goodwill, and good times.

Centretown — that's how we longtime Metcalfe residents like to describe the business core of our historic village. Drastic and welcome changes are in progress along the 'main drag' this week. When the roar of chainsaws dies away and landscaping is completed this fall an attractive combination parkland-parking area will have emerged from what surviving older generations will remember as the once-thriving **'Victoria House Hotel'** and **'Brick Block'.** The combined properties, dissected by the Cassidy Drain (or 'the creek' if you prefer) stretch from John Street to Albert on the north side of Victoria and, in recent years, following demolition of both historic structures, the entire area had been sadly neglected. Acquired by the municipality a few years ago, several proposals for use of the properties were studied. Council, working with planners, agreed a central park, in close proximity to most business establishments, would prove an attractive addition to the fast-growing community. **Metcalfe and District Lions Club** eagerly endorsed the program and offered generous financial support. When completed an artistic pedestrian bridge will span the stream offering easy access from park bench to Bruce Street Post Office. One hopes some effort will be considered (perhaps on the bridge itself) to preserve the memory of businesses that once flourished on either side of the centre-town drain. We think newcomers might like to know that a jolly Irishman named **Paddy Connors** operated the once-busy hotel where cares of the day were discussed over cool drafts of 'Adam's Ale'. **Note:** The hotel was directly across the street from where the Royal Bank now stands. Then too, newcomers should learn the real significance of the 'Brick Block' (opposite the present drug store) that housed a multitude of business endeavors over the years. The sturdy, red brick structure served as a combination residential-business complex... four thriving enterprises on the ground floor and apartments on the second floor. Our first memories of that busy 'Block'? We could write volumes, but here's how it looked to us on our very first visit to the barber shop (right there in the Brick Block). **Forest Hamilton** was the barber. Next door was **Metcalfe Rural Telephone Company** exchange and, at the east end of the building the **Union Bank** with manager **Mr. Seiber** (who lived upstairs). The tailor shop was at the west end of the 'Block' (see coupon we neglected to cash). Oh yes, the barber lived over his shop, and the

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Public Library was also on the second floor. This is election year. Those we elected four years ago made some mistakes. This sure isn't one of them.

Death claimed another dear friend last week. **Russell Phair** was a man who used his God-given talents to lighten the burdens of others and Russell community is a better place because Russ always found time to answer when an organizaiton, church or individual reached out for help. Many, many years ago, when our children were small, we called at his shop for a hair cut. One of our sons was in hospital at the time and burdening the barber with our own personal problems, we mentioned the lad had requested a small radio to help pass the lonely hours in hospital. Without hesitation he selected a new radio from the nearby shelf. ''Here's one I think he'll like... no charge''. That's the Russ Phair we'll always remember.

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Double-take

Allison Fawcett takes both the premier breeder and premier exhibitor titles at the Dundas County Holstein Show on Sat., Aug. 20 at South Mountain Fairgrounds. With 24 exhibitors and 99 animals, numbers were down from last year.

Fawcett captures Holstein banners

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Allison Fawcett was the big winner at the Dundas County Holstein Show here on Aug. 20, taking premier breeder, what he called, "the most important win of the show," and premier exhibitor.

Charles Farlinger took female grand champion while Dwight Gilmer and Sons won the junior championship.

"The show numbers were down slightly but the quality ran deep in all classes," said Holstein fieldman Lynn Boyd, as 99 animals and 24 exhibitors showed up for the event.

The day was almost perfect with only a few clouds in the sky and rain holding off until the show was over and the stands were filled with spectators.

Judge Joan McNeely of Lynn, Ontario chose Fawcett's herd for the "uniformity, levelness of udder," not displayed in the other herds.

Fawcett was presented with two black and silver banners as his awards, from Biccum and McIntosh and the Bank of Montreal, both of Winchester.

Allison said there was no secret to his success, adding it wasn't the first time he has won in his 50 years as an exhibitor at the show.

McNeely said the female grand, four-year old Cherry Crest Temptation May, was "a strong, powerful heifer" described as "extremely sharp and dairy."

Like the rest of the field, McNeely said the junior classes were down in numbers but up in quality.

The junior champion calf, born Sept. 9, 1987, was "a very sweet and well balanced with more size and development than the reserve."

Reg Gilmer who led the calf said he expected it to finish near the top after coming third in a class of 40 at Maxville.

Other overall winners included Lolan Holsteins for best udder and Adamdale Holsteins for highest production cow winning her class.

Lolan Holsteins won reserve grand champion female with Merkley Brother's Abbedale Classy taking junior reserve and novice class championships.

In individual junior classes, Dwight Gilmer and Sons took first for females born from Sept. 1 to Feb. 29. Merkley Brothers took second with Sunnylodge in third.

For calves born form March 1 to Aug. 31, Carl Sears and Gord Black and Aldonhill Farms took first. Charles Farlinger took second and Sunnylodge Farms took third.

In female senior yearlings, Dwight Gilmer and Sons again finished first. Chestcreek Farms Ltd., finished second with Terrdale Holsteins in third.

Allan F. Baker & Breeze Hill Holsteins finished first in class V, female two-year-olds. Carl Sears and Gord Black and Aldonhill Farms took second with Fawcettdale's entry in third.

Lolan Holsteins took first among female three-year-olds with Piet Kerkhof in second and Fawcett again in third.

Farlinger was tops among female four-year-olds with John M. Dawley and Carl Sears & Sons behind him. Among five-year-olds Adamdale was first, Kerkhof second and Gilmer third.

In female mature cows, Fawcett finished first. Sunnylodge was second and Chestcreek Farms Ltd., third.

Farm Update

Zandbergen hosts OSCIA directors

BRINSTON — Directors of the Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association had a first hand look at Dundas earlier this week when they met at the Brinston home of Bill Zandbergen.

Zandbergen, a dairy farmer and the association's first vice-president was host to the OSCIA's summer meeting, which attracted 18 directors, spouses and children and some of the association's past presidents.

Directors met Monday and were expected to discuss widespread calls to provide emergency drought relief through revisions to the Canada-Ontario Crop Insurance Program.

In mid-July, 11 Ontario farm groups including the corn producers' association and the soybean growers' marketing board held an emergency meeting in Chatham.

They unanimously called for immediate emergency assistance and an overhaul of the crop insurance program.

The soybean marketing board has said only 45 per cent of soybean acreage and 30 per cent of corn in the area hardest hit by the summer drought are insured. It has blamed the lack of coverage on the program's inadequacies and high premiums.

But Don Hill, a Grey County farmer and president of the OSCIA, has some reservations about re-opening the insurance program to provide emergency relief.

He compared the situation to "waiting until your barn is on fire before you call your insurance company."

But at the same time he said emergency aid would be a quick solution for the farmers most severely hurt by the drought.

The association also discussed an interim review of the land stewardship program, which it is running in conjunction with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Hill said plans to celebrate the association's 50th anniversary this year are also on the agenda.

Heat and rainfall report

For the week of July 10 - July 16

	Rainfall	Accum. to date	Heat Units	Accum. to date
CHESTERVILLE	37.6 mm	295.7 mm	162	2,264
MORRISBURG	38.2 mm	278.6 mm	163	2,255
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Hone business skills

OTTAWA — Borrowers and lenders will have to change the way they do business, according to an Agriculture Canada study.

The study found that farmers will have to keep very accurate books and provide evidence of profitability to secure bank loans in the future and bankers will have to gain a better understanding of farming so they can assess their client's needs.

The study was prompted by an increase in farm loan arrears and declining farm assets.

Soyoil market share down

CHATHAM — During 1987 soybean oil represented only 25 per cent of Canada's vegetable oil production compared to 35 per cent 10 years ago. Canola oil is now dominating the market with a 61 per cent market share.

The success of canola oil has been enhanced by freight subsidies which give the product a competitive edge in Eastern Canada. Soybean oil still has the greatest share of the margarine market at 51 per cent.

Club receives show ring tips

by Tina Cinnamon

WINCHESTER — Wilmer Porteous, our guest speaker, spoke at our sixth meeting by giving some pointers on what the judge could look for; and gave some ideas.

Each one of our junior members had a turn to lead a calf, as if you were at the fair. He then gave reason to some of the things they were doing wrong and how they could correct themselves.

We finished up the meeting by discussing business on Fit not Fat.

Our leaders made a couple of annoucements. Our meeting was then adjourned by our vice-president, Karen Parker, at 9pm.

Mrs. Smith then served refreshments. Best of luck at the Achievement Day.

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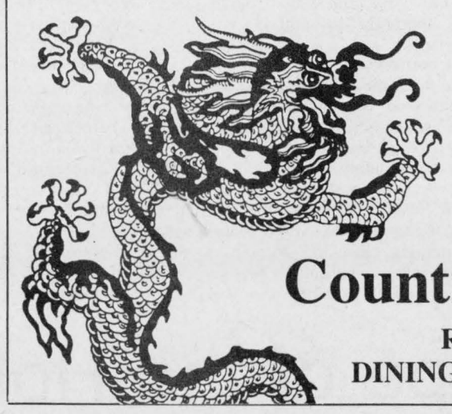

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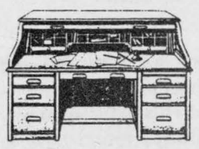

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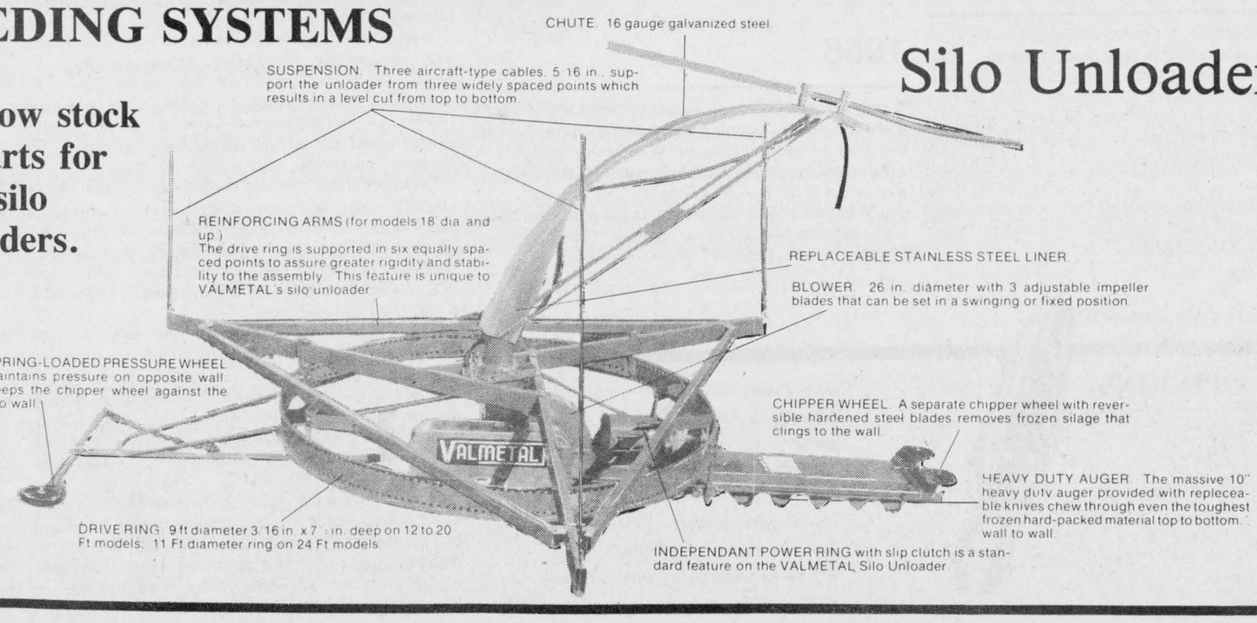



Look ma, I won

Patricia vanWylick accepts the dairy heifer grand champion ribbon from Dundas Dairy Princess Isabella Farlinger while reserve champion Craig Smith seems to be looking to the crowd for recognition. The pair also won champion and reserve in the Holstein heifer classes on 4-H Achievement Day at the South Mountain Fair. Press Photo—O'Connor

Farlinger top 4-H showman

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — It all came down to one day, Aug. 19. The efforts of an entire summer's work, whether in dairy cattle, horse, veterinary or farm safety clubs, 4-H members from Dundas County were out in throngs to display their ware at the South Mountain Fair for Achievement Day.

Cattle seemed the most popular as parents and grandparents watched young 4-Hers conscientiously lead their calves around the ring. And in the adjacent corral, horse classes were in progress from showmanship to western.

Meanwhile, in the exhibition hall, colorful posters and models were on display near the back wall, one set from the 4-H Veterinary Club, the other from the Farm Safety Club.

'Over 25 ribbons were handed out, with the brightest going to grand and reserve champions.

Patricia vanWylick won grand champion honors for top dairy heifer with Craig Smith as reserve. The two also placed first and second in the Holstein heifer calf class, with Derek Merkley and Jeff Merkley finishing one and two in the Ayrshires.

Showmanship grand champion was Michael Farlinger and vanWylick picked up another award as reserve champ.

Judge Robert MacDonald, of Dalkeith, said the show was typical of 4-Hers.

"No matter what county you're from there's always that top group... certain kids take it more competitively than others and they tend to be the ones that do better."

In the horse classes, Inge Matthiesen topped the field and Darlene Derick was reserve.

"Some kids are more competitive than others," said judge Myrle MacMillan, but, adds the Mountain resident, "the quality of showmanship and horse-keeping has improved steadily ever since I became involved."

A colorful poster describing rabies treatments coupled with a stuffed dog used to display the effects of the disease won the grand championship for David and Stephanie VanGilst in the veterinary club displays. William Guse picked up the reserve title for his poster on reproduction.

Derek Merkley successfully wound his way around the obstacles to win the farm safety club's tractor and wagon driving competition. Paul vanWylick took first place for his poster with Jamie Pollock ending up second.

But Keith McGriskin, Rural Organization Specialist at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food in Dundas County says Achievement Day is not only about competition.

"Today is simply to help them build confidence in themselves."

The 4-H members choose a project in March. They attend meetings about once a month, run by the members themselves, and discuss a topic of importance to agriculture.

Besides competing on Achievement Day the 4-Hers complete a project book which they hand in for points.

"We try to concentrate on the individual, personal development and improvement and self-confidence," said McGriskin.

"They work all year so today they can compare with other children."

An awards banquet for top achievers will be held later in the fall.

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Employers agree agricrews worth more money

Promotion will stress experience gained

by Jim Day
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — It is impossible to put a price tag on the value of experience.

But the $3.70 per hour minimum wage for those under 18 working on the farm this summer through the Agricrew and Junior Agriculturalist programs seems to be well below the desired pay for such work.

Those 18 or older who worked under the program sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food made $4.55 an hour while the foreman was paid an hourly wage of $5.05.

Rhonda Patterson, the Youth Employment Supervisor for Grenville and Dundas counties says she knows the minimum wage being paid to teenagers under the program is not enough but adds, the "chance of us getting an improvement in the wage is very slim."

Added to the problem of low pay is the four-week delay students face in receiving their first paycheck.

"The program has been running for 10 years and we get the same complaints every year," says Patterson, describing the annual disgruntled reaction from workers concerning pay.

Patterson cites the low wages as the "prime reason" for students turning down work under the program.

Although Patterson received 29 applications for summer work with the Grenville and Dundas Agricrews, only eight decided to sweat it out for the minimum wage.

And those eight likely will look elsewhere for work next summer, predicts Patterson.

"I have a gut feeling none will return because of the wages."

The key to attracting students next year, Patterson believes, is to stress the experience they will gain instead of the wages they will receive.

"I'm sure we will be able to come up with a crew for both Grenville and Dundas next year."

She says potential workers will have to be sold on variables of the job other than the pay, such as being able to work outdoors, getting great exercise and receiving a guaranteed tan.

Farmers appear to be the only people sold on the program.

For $110 per day they receive a crew of four ready and able students. However, with only three workers making up this year's Dundas Agricrew, farmers were charged only $82.50 for a day's work.

The work done by the crew of Paul Nichol, 19, Chris Holmes, 15, and Ivan Bowman, 16, for 15 area farmers received praise from their employers.

"I never had a better crew work for me," says Wray Holmes, an RR1 Inkerman farmer.

With the help of the Agricrew, Holmes says he was able to finish his haying in four days instead of two or three weeks.

"They worked very hard, it's (program) a real good deal."

However, it is a good deal for the farmers but not for the workers, Holmes points out.

"They should make at least $6 per hour."

Garnet Crump says the effort of the three students on his Winchester farm was very good.

"They are sure a good help. I count on them," says Crump, who has relied on an Agricrew, on and off, for four years.

Crump, who believes the workers should be making more money, says he "heard them complain a few times about the pay not being too good."

Bowman says the $3.70 an hour he made this summer was "a little below what we should make." He adds the farmers are paying enough for the work but he feels the government should chip in more to increase the wages.

Bowman estimates he made about $1,500 for the 35 days of work he put in clearing brush, baling hay and weeding.

With the memory of hot summer days, low wages and getting stung by a wasp to boot, which he happens to be allergic to, Bowman is "not really interested" in returning next year.

Perhaps if Patterson is hopeful in generating more interest in the program next summer through emphasizing the potential farm experience, she could use Stephanie Duern as a prime example.

The 15-year-old Gloucester student took part in the Junior Agriculturalist program that is aimed at getting those with little or no farm background to live and work at a family's farm for 50 days.

For Duern, the farm experience was not only interesting but has led to a job next summer in a field she hopes to turn into a career someday.

Because of contacts, Ralph and Sue Greenough of Mountain Township were able to assure Duern work with a veterinary hospital next year. Duern says she hopes to become a veterinarian.

The work on the farm was "a little harder" than Duern had thought it would be. Working with animals increased her interest in pursuing a veterinary career.

Duern says the farming was "hard work. It took awhile to get over the sore muscles."

Sue Greenough says Duern "developed quite a few muscles" during her 50 days of farming. "She was in good shape when she came but she was in better shape when she left."

Greenough, who says she was pleased with Duern's work, plans to apply for another student to work on their farm next summer.

Garden questions?

OTTAWA — People with insect or disease problems or questions on fertilizer and culture of plants have looked to the 18 volunteers in the Ottawa Master Gardener for solutions to their garden problems.

For the past three summers the gardeners have been answering requests and beginning Aug. 1 a volunteer will be available each Wednesday from 2 to 4pm to answer gardening questions. By calling 828-5264 local gardeners can get quick solutions to their problems.

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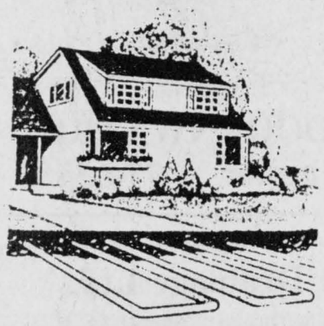
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James William Cook

James William Cook of Chesterville died Aug. 11 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 81.

He was born March 1, 1907, son of the late James and Lucy Cook.

Mr. Cook was predeceased by his wife, Marion Duncan, in 1983.

He is survived by his sons, James Cook of Chesterville and David Cook of B.C. and by seven grandchildren. He was predeceased by his daughter, Marcia.

Mr. Cook, a stationary engineer with the civil service, was also a member of the North West Mounted Police Lodge No. 11 in Regina, Sask.

Funeral service was on Aug. 13 at J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Chesterville with Rev. Pat Johnston officiating.

Pallbearers were Albert Bowman, Elwin Earle, Fay Shaver, John MacMillan, Donald Banks and Ron Dillabough.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Mary Jane Eadie

Mary Jane Eadie of Winchester died at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Aug. 10. She was 95.

Mrs. Eadie had been residing at Dundas Manor.

She was born Nov. 27, 1892 in Russell, daughter of the late Hugh Cumming and Jennie McCallum.

Mrs. Eadie was predeceased by her husband, Joseph L. Eadie.

She is survived by her sons, Archie of Cornwall, Hugh of Winchester and James of Russell and her daughter, Lois (Mrs. Ted Girouard) of Gloucester. She is also survived by 10 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Funeral service was held at J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Winchester Aug. 12 with Rev. L. Woolfrey officiating.

Pallbearers were Mrs. Eadie's grandsons, Bruce, Charles and Brian Eadie, Brian Smith, Wayne Robinson and Clayton Robertson.

Interment was at North Russell Cemetery.

Harvey Kerr

Harvey Kerr, a former Hallville resident, died Aug. 11. He was 80.

Born in Hallville, Mr. Kerr was living in Rolphton, Ont.

He was predeceased by his parents, Thomas Kerr and Maggie Saunders. He was also predeceased by wives, Beatrice Hoy, Christina Brown and Elsie Hitsman and by son Joseph and brother Thomas.

Mr. Kerr is survived by his sons George of Deep River and Bruce of Winchester and by his daughters Muriel (Mrs. Roy Wilson) of Prescott, Jean (Mrs. Bob Porteous) of Winchester and Beatrice Warren of Winchester. He is also survived by brother Harry of Ottawa and sister Dolly Beach of Kemptville.

Funeral service was at the Rolston Funeral Home in Kemptville on Aug. 13 with Rev. P. Schissler officiating.

Interment was at Reid's Mills Cemetery.

Joseph Alexander Montroy

Joseph Alexander Montroy of Mountain Township died Aug. 10 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 88.

Mr. Montroy was born Nov. 25, 1899 in Green Valley, son of the late Charles Montroy and Josephine Quesnel.

He was predeceased by his wife, Mary Alice McGovern. He is survived by his daughters, Anna May (Mrs. Alex St. Pierre) of South Mountain and Stella of Mountain Township. Mr. Montroy is also survived by his sons, Mervin of Point Gatineau, Quebec, Robert and Eugene of Mountain Township. He is survived by 10 grandchildren, one great granddaughter, nieces and nephews and siblings, Mary Coyea of Brockville, Irene of Brampton and Isobel of Montreal.

Funeral service was held Aug. 12 at St. Daniel's Church with Rev. W. Lynett officiating.

Pallbearers were Tom Bell, Bob McChesney, Bill McSheffrey, Richard Suffel, Ken Carlson and Bill Kavanaugh.

Interment was held at St. Daniel's Cemetery in South Mountain.

Darcey Elmer Richmire

Darcey Elmer Richmire, a lifetime resident of RR1 Morrisburg, died Aug. 11 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital following a three-month illness. He was 56 years old.

He was born May 19, 1942 in Cornwall, son of the late Irwin Richmire and Hazel Ault.

Mr. Richmire is survived by his wife, Margaret Rose Tyo, who he married Jan. 4, 1957 in Morrisburg.

He is also survived by his sons, Randy of Brinston, Raymond at home, Gordon of Crysler and daughters, Cairlyn (Mrs. Sidney Markell) of Morrisburg, Brenda (Mrs. Gerald Fyke) of Williamsburg and Doreen (Mrs. Pierre Montroy) of Morrisburg.

He was also survived by seven sisters, one brother, three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral service was at Fairbairn Funeral Home Aug. 12 with Rev. Walt De Ruiter officiating.

Pallbearers were Peter Montroy, Nelson McCooeye, Graham Casselman, Walter Casselman, Roger Meunier and Rocky Richmire.

Interment was at New Union Cemetery in Williamsburg.



Simmons honored at Ottawa Ex

Roy Simmons of Finch is awarded a plaque by Ottawa Mayor Jim Durrell and an honorary membership to the Central Canada Exhibition for his "longtime and outstanding service." Simmons and Winchester native Bazil Dawley were among four men to receive the honor on Wed., Aug. 17, a day before the Ex officially opened. Both men are still participating in the agricultural section after over 50 years.

Press Photo—O'Connor

Alternative School receives $163,520

CORNWALL — Stormont-Dundas MP Norman Warner has announced that the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education's Alternative School will receive $163,520 for its job re-entry program from Employment and Immigration Canada.

This 20-week educational project will provide on-the-job experience for 40 women, returning to work after lengthy absences, in one of four areas: business office technology; independent academic studies; educational health services; and non-traditional fields of employment. All trainees will also receive instruction in life/work skills and job search techniques.

Participants can plan their own timetables, receive counselling and the use of child care facilities; they are eligible for credits in the Ontario secondary school systems. Participants are monitored a minimum of once each week.

The project, which begins Sept. 12, will include a variety of participants including two handicapped people, two Natives, four visible minorities and eight social assistance recipients.

More than 70 per cent of the federal grant will go towards income support.

Seniors hold farewell party

METCALFE — On Wednesday the Seniors Club had a farewell luncheon in honor of Syrena Niblock in view of the fact she is moving to B.C. to be near her son and daughter.

Syrena has been a long time resident of Metcalfe and a member of the club since its inception. Her late husband Zina was the chief organizer and president of the club for 10 years.

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Birth Notice

MORAN — Mike and Brenda are pleased to announce the arrival of their second child, Colin Michael, 6 lbs., 5-1/ 2 ozs. on Aug. 10, 1988. A brother for Craig. Proud grandparents are Keith and Betty Guy and Lois Moran of Winchester. 20

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — Mr. and Mrs. Darren Fleury of Williamsburg thank the staff in the maternity ward at Winchester hospital for the excellent care given to Judy and their baby daughter, Cristy Amber, during their stay. Special thanks to nurses Donna Baker and Joan Larmour, Dr. Prins, Dr. McNeely and Dr. Rosenquist, who all did their part ensuring a safe pregnancy and delivery. 20

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our sincere thanks to Dr. Domanko, Mrs. Janice Banford, nurses and staff of WDMH for kindnesses and expert care given to Russell while a patient in hospital. Thank you.
—Russell and Velma Cooper and family 20

CARD OF THANKS — We, the families of the late Kenneth B. Richardson, would like to thank neighbors, friends and relatives for the kind support extended to us during the bereavement of a husband, father and grandfather. Special thanks to Rev. Dr. Allen Tysick for his kind words, Dr. Dawes. Also to J.R. Vice Funeral Home and pallbearers, and those who brought food and made phone calls. Your kindness will always be remembered.
—Viola, Willa, Elaine and families 20

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank our relatives and friends for their visits, best wishes, cards and gifts received on the occasion of our 50th wedding anniversary. Special thanks to our daughters and daughter-in-law and grandchildren for the delightful reception in our honor, making this such a memorable occasion.
—Randall and Norma Wylie 20

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to thank our family and friends for cards, flowers and gifts received while we were patients at WDMH. Special thanks to Dr. Prins, Dr. Domanko, Dr. Rosenquist and the maternity staff for their excellent care.
—Brenda and Colin Moran 20

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Mildred Harten wish to express their sincere thanks to our many friends, relatives and neighbors for their acts of kindness, sympathy memorials and floral tributes during the loss of our dear mother and grandmother. Special thanks to the nursing staff of Winchester hospital, Dr. Heymans, Osgoode Care staff, Rev. L. Woolfrey and the ladies of the Russell United Church for their lovely lunch.
—The Harten Family 20

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Russell Phair would like to thank friends, neighbors and relatives for cards, flowers, expressions of sympathy and memorial donations. Special thanks to the Russell United Church Evening Unit for hosting the food and refreshments following the funeral service. A special note of gratitude to Dr. Merrett and all of the staff at Winchester Memorial Hospital.
—The Phair Family 20

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Alex Montroy wishes to thank friends, relatives and neighbors for the expressions of sympathy, cards, flowers and support given to us during our recent loss. A special thanks to Drs. Flowers and McNeely and to the nurses on the 2nd floor at WDMH, and to Rev. W. Lynett. Your kindnesses will long be remembered.
—The Montroy Family 20

In Memoriam

NOTTELL — In loving memory of Harold, who passed away on Aug. 25, 1987.
The rolling stream of life rolls on,
But still the vacant chair
Recalls the love, the voice, the smile
Of the one who once sat there.
—Sadly missed by John and Colleen, Norman and Gary, Pat and Marty 20

ROBINSON — In loving memory of our dear son, Stanley Robinson, who passed away Sept. 3, 1977.
Every hour we dearly miss him,
Sadly do we feel his loss,
Lonely is our home without him,
Help us Lord to bear the cross.
—Sadly missed by his father, mother and Grandma Robinson 20

Coming Events

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

WEDDING RECEPTION
The families of Christena Robinson and Donald Cumming invite friends and relatives to a reception following their wedding on Sat., Aug. 27th, 1988, 9pm to 1am at the Lions Hall, Winchester. Best wishes only. 19-20

THANKSGIVING TOUR
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25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Relatives and friends are cordially invited to an open 25th wedding anniversary reception for Dwight and Linda Fisher, Aug. 27th, 1988, at the Metcalfe Community Centre, 9-1. 19-20c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Laura Gowan and Tony Zandbelt, Aug. 26, 1988 at Leithrim Arena. Tickets $2.50 each. 19-20

WDMH VOLUNTEERS
On Sept. 1 at 10am there will be an adult volunteer orientation, at the Winchester District Hospital in the conference room. We need more volunteers, both men and women - so come and join us. For information call Johanne Jones at 821-1162. 19-20

BINGO
Every Tuesday night-Metcalfe Community Centre, 7:15pm. Sponsored by Metcalfe and District Lions Club. 19tfc

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Gord Johnston and Linda Agnew, Fri., Sept. 2, 8-1am, Winchester Community Centre. Music by MoJo. Age of majority on request. 20-21

CAKE DECORATING CLASS
Beginners class, Wednesday afternoon 1-3; evenings, 7:30-9:30. Starting Sept. 14 for 4 weeks. Call Marian Sheldrick, 821-2015. 20-22

BINGO
Mountain Township and District Lions Club bingos start Sept. 13 and every Tuesday night at 7:30pm thereafter. South Mountain Agricultural Hall. New program and prizes. 20-23c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Patty Morrow and Brian Tinkler, Sat., Sept. 3, Matilda Township Hall, Dixons Corners. Shad's Disco. Everyone welcome. 20-21

DAY TOURS
Travel by comfortable highway coach to Montreal, Sat., Sept. 3. Visit the Botanical Gardens and take the St. Lawrence River and Montreal Harbor Cruise. Dinner at the Old Munich. Fare $20. Dinner and cruise not included in fare. Bus departs: Morrisburg, Ingleside, Long Sault and Cornwall. By reservations only: Eileen Crites, Ingleside, 537-2544. 20-21c

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Aug. 25, 26, 27
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Coming Events

OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION
In honor of Suzanne Nelson and Allen Tousant at South Mountain Agricultural Hall, Sept. 3/ 88, starting at 9pm. 20-21

25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Marion are celebrating their 25th anniversary on Sept. 3 at Crysler Community Centre. Time: 8pm-1am. All friends and relatives welcome. 20-21

25TH ANNIVERSARY
Please join us in celebrating the anniversary of Leo and Cherry Bekkers, Sept. 2, 1988, Russell Arena, 8:30pm. Everyone welcome. Best wishes only. 20-21

WEDDING RECEPTION
Mr. and Mrs. George Countryman and Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Wheeler invite you to the wedding reception of their children, April and Creig, at the Chesterville Arena, Sat., Sept. 3/ 88 at 9pm. No jeans please. 20-21

"STORMONT COUNTRY"
Sept. 3, live country band at Caravan Camp, 2 miles west of Morrisburg on No. 2 Highway. 18-21

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Marcia Zlomislic and Jeff Stewart on Aug. 26, 1988. Morewood RA Centre, 9pm-1am. Music by MoJo. $3 per person. Everyone welcome. 18-20

YARD SALE
On Aug. 27. Hwy. 43, 1-1/ 2 miles east of Chesterville (Doon Acres). Antiques, collectibles, mantle clocks, 1908 auto lantern, coal oil stove, 1962 Ford 1/ 2 ton, furniture, Singer pedal sewing machine, glassware, oak chairs, round Findlay stove (1896). Other items too numerous to mention, 9am. 20

GIGANTIC YARD SALE
Aug. 27, Mountain Station. Furniture, clothing, some vegetables and much more. Rain or shine. 9am to 5pm. 20

OPEN HOUSE
Windy Acres Stables is proud to announce the opening of its new facilities, Sat., Aug. 27, 1988 from 1-5pm. Refreshments, demonstrations all afternoon. Regional Road 114, Osgoode, 826-2353, 826-3078. 20

HI & DRI COUNTRY
Aug. 26, Metcalfe Community Centre.

DOUG & SHIRLEY
Aug. 27, Manderly Golf Club. 20c

POWER SKATING AND HOCKEY REGISTRATION
MDHA power skating and hockey registration at Metcalfe Community Centre, Aug. 27, 9am-12 noon; Aug. 31, 7pm-9pm; Sept. 24, 9am-12 noon. 20c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Jeff Stanley and Debbie Ouellette to be held Sat., Aug. 27, 8:30pm at Osgoode Community Centre. 20

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE
Upper Canada Playhouse, Exit 758, Upper Canada Road, Professional Canadian Theatre presents "Lucien" by Marshall Button, Aug. 27. "The 401 Show" continues tonight, 25, 26, 28 & 30. A musical journey down one of the most boring highways this side of Saskatchewan. "The 401 Show" written by Marshall Button, with music by Susan Wesson is directed by Gerard Lepage, curtain 8pm. No performances Mondays. Tickets: $10 adults; $7 seniors/ students; $5 under 16. Call 543-3298 for reserved seating. 20c

EQUIPMENT EXCHANGE
Russell Minor Hockey will hold an equipment exchange on Sat., Aug. 27 at Russell Arena from 9-1pm. Call Chris, 445-3559 for details. 20

MOVING SALE
Sat., Aug. 27, 493 Gladstone, Winchester. Lots of bargains. 20

YARD SALE
Aug. 27 and 28, Saturday and Sunday, 1875 Frank Street, Vernon. 20

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Bev Quinn and Brent Watts, Sat., Aug. 27, 8pm. Greely Legion, Reg. Rd. 8, $2 per person. Everyone welcome. 20

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
Aug. 27-28, 4km west of Metcalfe village on Regional Road 6. 20

CARPORT SALE
Sat., Aug. 27, Whitney St., Winchester. Pumps, tools, copper fittings, household goods, etc. 774-2745, 9-4pm. 20

NAER
Monthly meeting, Morrisburg Legion, 8pm. Everyone welcome. 20c

Auction Sale

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Saturday, August 27
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TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Mr. Lorne Gates
— AUCTIONEERS —
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AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND SMALL TOOLS
Of 43 Blossom Road, Kemptville to be held at the Kemptville Community Centre
SATURDAY, AUGUST 27
commencing at 10:30am
Having sold my home, I have instructed the undersigned auctioneers to sell the complete contents by public auction.
Nine pieces walnut dining room suite; oak combination china cabinet writing desk c/ w bevelled mirror, round front and fancy lion's head carving; oak library desk; hall tree; cane bottom rocking chair; 4 cane bottom chairs; slat back rocker; square top table; several small tables; assorted chairs; wooden bed; 2 large dressers and mirrors; dressing table and stool; 2 iron beds; washstand; small oak desk; 6 1/ 2'x12 1/ 2' oriental rug; treadle sewing machine; small bookcase; chest of drawers; 2 gallon crock c/ w blue flower; assorted silver trays; sleigh bells; set of silverware; assorted dishes; pictures; General Electric frost free refrigerator; Admiral 30" electric stove; 17 cu. ft. deep freeze; Maytag automatic washer; Maytag dryer; Panasonic console colour television; Chesterfield; Frigidaire refrigerator; Air King dehumidifier; Panasonic black and white portable television; Kirby vaccuum cleaner and attachments; Electrohome humidifier; 2 chesterfield and chair suites; electric fan; table lamps; small electrical appliances; 2 lazy boy chairs; MTD 5 hp rototiller; 3 1/ 2 hp self propelled lawn mower; electric chainsaw; hedge trimmer; air compressor and motor; electric snowshovel; whippersnipper; aluminum extension ladder; 7 1/ 4" skill saw; 1/ 2" electric drill; sander; 2 jig saws; assorted hand tools; 2 step ladders; 100' extension cord; trouble light; snowscoop; stepstool; forks; shovels; etc. Everything is in excellent condition.
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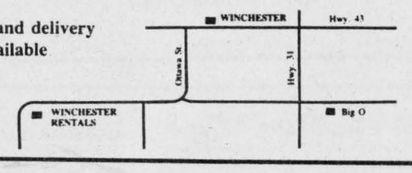

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commencing at 10am sharp

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DISHES: Bennington; carnival; Depression; Italian vase; satin glass; cups and saucers.

MISC.: Electric fridge; battery-operated fridge; tools; 2 skidoos; 2 lawn mowers; 2 snowblowers; gas engine; cast iron seats; scales; lamps; paintings; Avon bottles; rugs; wall murals; oil tanks; doll house; lawn chairs; outboard motors.

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Auction Sale

assorted bridles; buggy shafts; water tank; Stewart cow clippers; cattle dehorners; stone boat; milk cans; two 30 gallon milk cans; pieces scrap iron; 2 wooden wagon wheels; limestone grinding wheel; walking potato hiller; walking cultivator; farm gate; bicycle; bicycle parts; 2 pail milkers; scythes; forks; shovels; cross-cut saws.

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Lunch available
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Mr. Philip Evans
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
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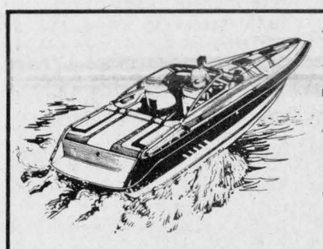

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Notice of Adoption
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The Council of the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton is pleased to announce that it has adopted a new Official Plan. The new plan was adopted on July 13, 1988 and has just been submitted for approval to the Ontario Minister of Municipal Affairs, in accordance with the provisions of the **Planning Act of Ontario, 1983.** It will take effect, i.e. replace the existing (1974) Regional Official Plan, when it is approved by the minister.

The plan, which is the result of over five years of staff and committee work that included three extensive periods for public consultation, is available free-of-charge from the offices of the Planning Department (see below). The department also has numerous publications issued during the process that may be of interest to the public.

As provided by the **Planning Act,** residents and landowners may write to the minister requesting the plan or parts of the plan to be referred to the Ontario Municipal Board. Although the act prescribes no deadline, the ministry staff indicate that such written requests should be received by late-September.

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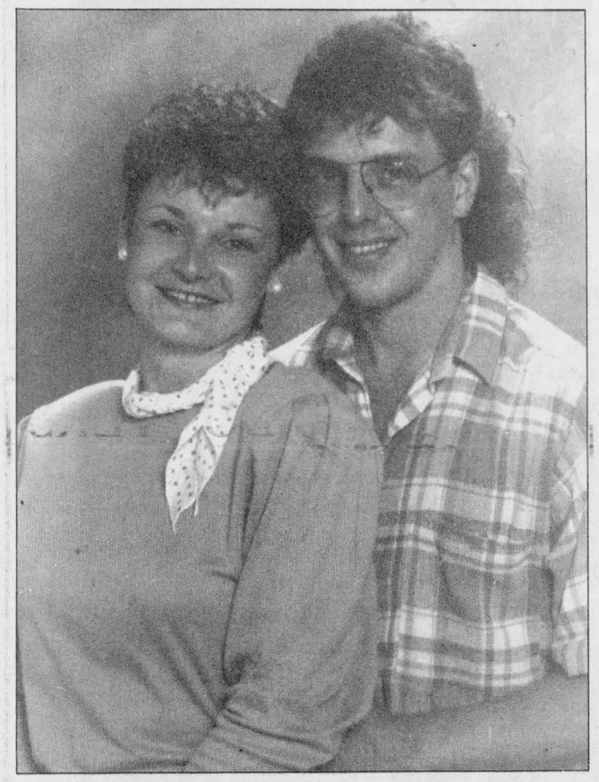
With Rev. Christine Mussar officiating at a double ring ceremony at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, Ont. on July 30, 1988, Susan Frances Shaver became the bride of Donald Lorne Garlough. Susan is the only daughter of Alvin and Frances Shaver of Winchester Springs and Lorne is the eldest son of Donald and Mary Garlough, MacIntosh Road, Williamsburg. The attendants were Bonnie MacKenzie as maid of honor, Brenda Kearns, sister-in-law of the bride, and Debbie Bond as bridesmaids. Ken Lapier acted as best man. The ushers were Rodney Shaver, brother of the bride, and Dennis Garlough, brother of the groom. Following the ceremony a dinner and dance were held at the Lion's Hall in Winchester. Out-of-town guests included relatives and friends from Vancouver, B.C.; Manitou and Winnipeg, Manitoba; Elgin, Caledonia, Woodstock, Toronto and Kingston, Ontario; and Saint John, N.B. Susan and Lorne are residing in Burlington, Ont., where they are both employed.



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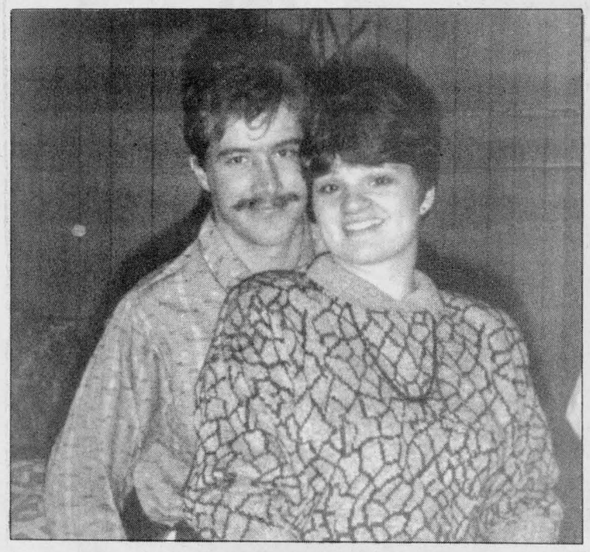
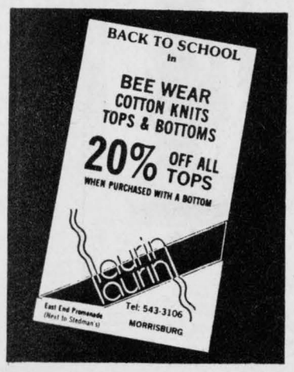
Adam and Joan Meek, Winchester, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter Shannon, to Paul, son of Marcel and Virginia Chretien, Prescott, Ont. Wedding to take place at St. Mark's Catholic Church, Prescott, Ont., on Oct. 14, 1988 at 7pm.



Armstrong — Laventure

Charles and Evelyn are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Linda Ruth Armstrong to Louis William Laventure of Arnprior, Ont., son of Bill and Phyllis, on Aug. 27, 1988 at 7pm, Russell United Church. Open reception to follow at Russell Community Centre.



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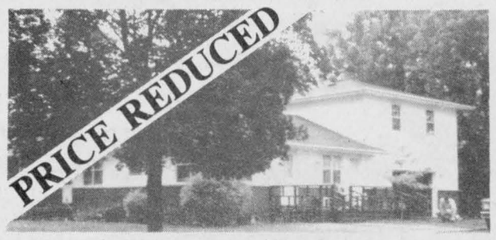

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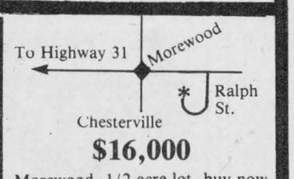

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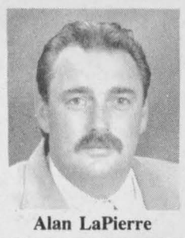
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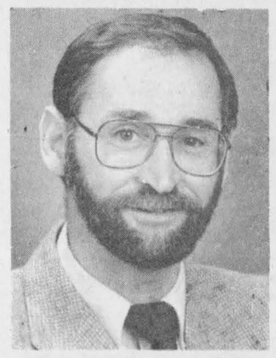
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In order to be successful with each person, the program requires constant revision and updating. Counsellors need to be aware of training opportunities and educational opportunities as well as job openings.

The program has recently been updated to better meet the needs of developmentally handicapped youth. Previous to this, young people with handicaps were put through much of the same program as non-handicapped youth. Employment counsellors in the program did not feel comfortable with this. Therefore the program was revised to meet the needs of both groups of young people. Young handicapped people can be assured that we are working at our maximum ability in order to assist them in their job search.

A training program often used by the service is the apprenticeship program. On June 29, Alvin Curling, minister of skills development, announced an enhancement to this program that has been long overdue. New apprentices in Ontario will be given grants ranging from $100 to $700 to help cover the costs of their tools.

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The amount of the ministry grant will vary by occupational sectors. These sectors include motive power, industrial, construction, service and non-regulated trades.

New apprentices registered since Jan. 1, 1988 are eligible the grant. Once a contract of apprenticeship is registered, the Ministry of Skills Development will automatically forward the apprentice's grant.

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