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This week



Strokes full of color

Spirited stenciller, Pat Reid of Kemptville has not only transformed her hobby into a small business, but she teaches the handicraft to groups throughout the year. This week, we take a close look at stencilling and its regained popularity as a decorating tool.

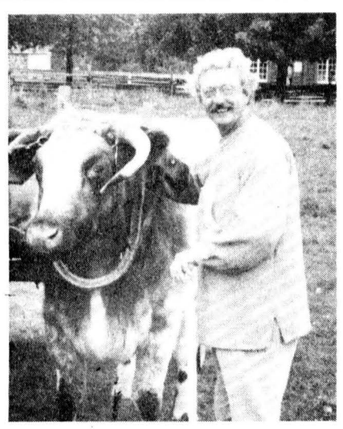
C-1



Good form

North Dundas Tom McKinley show stylish form in SD&G Senior Boys soccer action at Alexandria last Thursday. McKinley's N.D. Devils were overpowered 6-0 by GDHS's Gaels. The home team also won the Junior title 3-0.

7



Mixed reception

A mixture of weather greeted this year's Upper Canada Village Fall Fair, but the crowds came out once again to sample the warm atmosphere of a 19th century rural fair.

B-3

Mountain Musings

A new column, Mountain Musings, appears in the Press this week on page 5. The column is written by Shirley Mills of Inkerman and will be carried every week in the Press. Designed to inform our readers of some of the small, newsy events that happen weekly across the township, we are sure our readers from Mountain and surrounding municipalities will enjoy this new feature. If you have an interesting item of news for the column, Shirley will welcome your tip at 989-5610.

Premier invites union to air concerns

CORNWALL — Ontario premier David Peterson defused a potentially controversial labor situation in Cornwall last Tuesday when he spoke to a group of local Liberals.

With 26 staff members of the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded demonstrating outside the Travelodge where the premier was scheduled to speak, organizers tried to keep the protesters away and twice ordered them off the property.

But the premier told union rep Steven Backs he would talk to the group.

As the premier strode outside the hotel towards the picketers, with local media trailing behind him, he invited the protesters into the hotel.

"It's cold out here. Come on in and have a drink with us," he said.

As the picketers looked for places to store their signs Liberal organizers appeared visibly annoyed. Each of the 362 persons present had paid $100 for the stand-up buffet and an evening with the premier.

The employees and management had previously agreed to a nine per cent salary raise but the ministry of Community and Social Services has so far rejected the offer.

Steven Backs, representative for the Canadian Union of Public Service Employees (CUPE) and shop steward Dave Stewart had been told to leave the lobby by police.

As Peterson entered the banquet room trailed by the demonstrators many Liberals grumbled audibly.

Cornwall Township reeve John Cleary referred to "the wide open arms of the Liberal party," and Claude Poirier, a former contender for a federal election nomination, said the premier had demonstrated this "was a class act, but not an act. It is great leadership and he's handled this beautifully."

Organizers also insisted the demonstrators stay at the reception to hear the scheduled speech by the premier.

In his address to party faithful Peterson said, "never again will the government be perceived as a bunch of cigar-smoking men in the back room of some club in Toronto."

The premier referred to the record of his party's short months in power and said "We've done what we believe in as Liberals, governing by concensus, but not pleasing everyone."

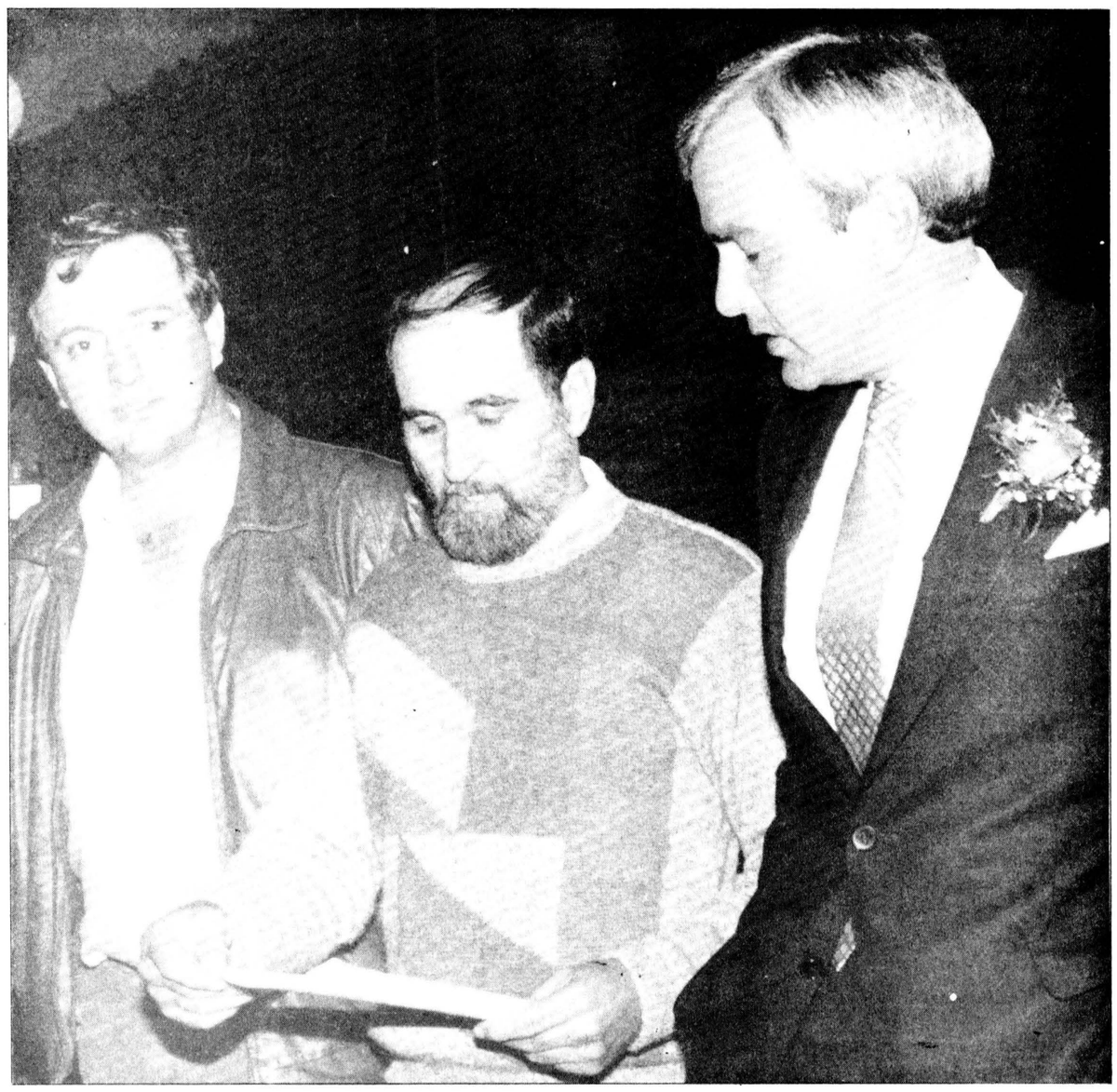
He said regional disparity continues to be an important issue for his government especially in the northern and eastern parts of Ontario. "We've taken new initiatives in tourism in Eastern Ontario. We have no instant solution but we are committed to working with the regional and municipal leaders."

Peterson said his government was showing leadership in environmental issues. "We've been the leading jurisdiction in North America," he said, "in environmental matters like toxic rain. We're the envy of North America."

"Our economy is as robust as any but I have no instant solutions for anything."

Referring to the high $100 price tag for the evening's entertainment Peterson told the delighted Liberals "You've paid an outrageous amount of money to be here. I understand half of it is going to the party and the other half is going to (organizer) Bill Dillabough."

The premier noted "That doesn't seem fair because Bill has more money than the party."



Dave Stewart, left, president of CUPE Local 2892, and Steve Backs, the union's national representative, plead their case to Ontario Premier David Peterson in Cornwall Sept. 16. Photo—Hanrahan

New paper serves Manotick

MANOTICK — A new weekly newspaper will be launched next Wed. Oct. 1, to serve Manotick and the northern section of the townships of Osgoode and Rideau.

Called the Manotick Messenger, the publication was started last November as an eight-page monthly publication by a group of volunteers from Manotick.

The success of the monthly publication was such that it outgrew the resources and energy of the volunteer group who announced last week that the publication had been sold to the Morris family of Prescott.

President and general manager of the new company, Manotick Messenger Inc., is Mrs. Beth Morris of Prescott, and vice-president and general manager is Jeff Morris. Other directors are Mrs. Lisa Taylor, Robin and John Morris.

Robin and John Morris are also the owners of several weekly and monthly publications in Eastern Ontario and Northern New York, including The Winchester Press and Chesterville Record.

Hospital hits $160,000 in 1986 drive

WINCHESTER — Winchester District Memorial Hospital reached the $160,000 mark in its fundraising efforts for 1986 last week.

The campaign to raise funds for the hospital's new ultrasound unit and other equipment replacements included a door-to-door canvass as well as letters to area businesses and organizations seeking donations.

According to figures reported at the last regular board of governors' meeting Sept. 18, the direct canvass generated a total of $36,000, while businesses contributed $7,000. Service clubs donated a total of $7,000.

The hospital's ongoing fundraising approach through letters to former inpatients has generated $18,940 this year. Outpatients have donated $15,365.50.

Municipalities in the area gave $29,500 to the campaign. The Royal Canadian Legion donated $20,000 while the hospital auxiliary has so far given $16,607.30. Provincial grants swelled the year's total by $29,443.

The total of all donations from service clubs, the hospital auxiliary, mail receipts and other organizations and individuals comes to $80,493.75 for the year as of Sept. 18, said hospital executive director Bert Stel.

The hospital's ultrasound unit is the major expense for the year. In operation since April, the machine cost an estimated $120,000 plus some added pieces of equipment needed for its operation.

Another major expense was the master plan drawn up by Peat Marwick and Partners to advise the hospital board on future expansion. Other projects in 1986 included partial computerization of the hospital's accounting system, and other necessary equipment replacement.
equipment replacement.

A consultant's report received at August's board meeting stated that the cost of a new food delivery system would be approximately $61,000.



Fire chief dies

Grenville (Mike) Fyke, Chesterville fire chief for 15 years, died Fri., Sept. 19 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Fyke, a member of the Chesterville Fire Department for 40 years, was to have been honored Oct. 4 with an award as outstanding fire chief in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

Press Photo—Riley

Seatbelts save family in car-train collision

INKERMAN — Three Nepean residents escaped major injuries by buckling up Saturday afternoon, when the car they were in was hit by a CPR train near here.

David Joyce, 31, his daughter Heather, four, and son, Devin, five months, all sustained minor injuries after the CPR freight train travelling east just north of Inkerman in Mountain Township, hit the rearend of the 1984 Honda and flipped it into the south ditch, Winchester OPP reported.

Joyce and his two children were southbound on a private laneway owned by Ken and Kay Carlson, and attempting to cross the double tracks before the train reached the access road, when they were hit at about 2:15pm.

A steep incline on either side of the laneway makes it impossible to see whether the tracks are clear without being on the crossing. However, police said that Joyce's view couldn't have been blocked by nearby trees, because the branches had been cut back to make access to the tracks safer.

The family was taken to Winchester District Memorial Hospital by ambulance after Joyce managed to crawl out from underneath the upsidedown car and get help.

David and Heather Joyce were examined and later released from WDMH while Devin was taken to Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario in Ottawa with a fractured arm.

Police suspect the car is a write-off with $7,000 in damages. After stopping for the accident, the CPR freight later resumed its route east.

Airbands, baking contest highlight Applefest '86

MORRISBURG — This weekend, people in the area will be able to take advantage of what some might call an apple lovers paradise, at the arena here.

The town's annual Applefest celebrations will however, include a few new ideas including an apple dessert baking contest for pre-highschoolers, instead of the pie baking contest.

An air-band competition for public schoolers will also be scheduled as will the entertainment of Gordon Webber, of Iroquois, who performs a mime show.

Roy Gummeson, chairman of the Applefest Committee, says the day is geared toward kids, but it enables everyone to get out and buy some apple products or fresh fruit if they want to.

Of course the day wouldn't be complete without the always popular, pie eating contest at 2pm and the apple dunking contest.

Displays and sales booths by local church groups and organizations will also be set up, said Gummeson.

Applefest was first organized as an Oktoberfest celebration. But because children couldn't participate in something which was held primarily in the evening, Gummeson said about five years ago, the day was changed to coincide with the apple harvest, so it could involve the children.

The Morrisburg and District Lions Club organizes the event, and also hopes to have a cider-making machine at the arena this Saturday to show people how the drink is made.

"We always get a really good turnout, which makes the club feel good, because it's really our way of saying thanks for all the support the community has given our projects over the year," said Gummeson.

Playhouse planning for the future: Rosenquist

MORRISBURG — The 1986 season at Upper Canada Playhouse was down in audience numbers over the year before but general manager Lois Rosenquist said there have been quite a few upbeat factors about the season just past.

"We had 250 patrons and that was just great. It's a record for us," said Rosenquist.

She said with the large number of people who completed a survey this past year "we have a lot more numbers to work on."

"I think a lot would be interested in becoming patrons."

She said the Playhouse's annual November Gala dinner will be held at the Parkway Inn in Cornwall and memberships will be on sale there.

"We're working on the future," she said, referring to plans to install the tent theatre in a permanent building, most likely on the site of Upper Canada Village grounds.

"At the very best this place can last only another year and even then we're pushing it."

With a large hole in the tent fabric there is a problem of keeping the theatre area clean over the winter and into spring clean-up.

"We'll have it sealed much better this winter from the elements," said Rosenquist. There are still two staff members still working at the theatre readying the tent for the winter.

"We were very pleased with the staff," said Rosenquist. "There were five senior members of staff and five junior members." The two staff members still on site are now wrapping things up and cleaning the area.

One of the questions to be decided soon is the type of repertoire to be offered next summer.

"The all-time favorite with our audiences was I Do, I Do," said Rosenquist.

"That was produced locally and we were running over the countryside getting props."

She said according to the questionnaire prepared by the playhouse "people prefer comedy, followed by musicals and then drama and mystery."

Another concern of the board which is holding meetings soon is a package deal combined with sightseeing at Upper Canada Village. Board members have also received several invitations to visit other market places and promote their theatre.

Rosenquist said the survey showed there are many peopie in the area and in Eastern Ontario generally who enjoy attending summer theatre and the membership list is reaching out to them.

"I really sense that we have a really good audience in this area," Rosenquist said.

"We replenished our flyers and posters three times over the summer." A lot of advertising was done in the Alexandria area as well as Ottawa and northern New York."

The gala dinner will be held Nov. 2 at the Parkway and tickets will be $25. Of that amount $12.50 is tax deductible. Cocktails start at 6pm with the dinner at 7pm. Entertainment will be provided by The Sound Proposition, a barbershop quartet connected with the Capital City Chorus.

Embrun opens 45-unit seniors' project

EMBRUN — Residents of the new 45-unit senior citizens' apartment building here were on hand together with federal, provincial and municipal politicians to celebrate the J. Urgel Forget Centre's official opening Sunday.

Russell Township reeve and housing corporation chairman Gaston Patenaude presided at the ceremonies which began at 2pm. Guests at the opening included Glengarry-Prescott-Russell MP Don Boudria, Prescott-Russell MPP Jean Poirier, representatives of the Ministry of Housing and Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation, and reeves of neighboring municipalities.

The first tenants moved into the building on Feb. 1, and the 45 apartments were fully occupied within two weeks. The housing corporation has a waiting list of over 100 names.

The township of Russell decided in 1983 to conduct a survey to prove the need for such a residence. The response showed that Embrun qualified for over 100 apartments. The corporation agreed to 45 units.

The corporation chose to dedicate the building to Canon J. Urgel Forget, who had been parish priest in Embrun for many years.

The services of Lecompte Engineering Ltd. were retained for the project, and on June 10, 1985 Daoust Construction Ltd. was awarded the contract.

The project cost a total of $2,072,070. The corporation borrowed that amount from Canada Life Mortgage Services Ltd. The federal government maintains the interest on the loan at two per cent with a grant of $168,000 per year while the provincial government covers the operational deficit with a yearly grant of approximately $60,000.

The corporation will pay approximately $32,000 in municipal taxes to Russell Township each year, including $12,000 for water and $8,000 for sewers, plus approximately $30,000 to Embrun Hydro.

The two-storey building includes 37 one-bedroom apartments and eight two-bedroom apartments which are equipped with a stove and a refrigerator. Twenty-two apartments are for tenants paying rent geared to their incomes, which does not exceed 25 per cent of their gross revenues. The rent for the other 23 apartments is $295 per month for one bedroom and $320 for two-bedroom units. Two laundry rooms, one on each floor, are available free of charge to the tenants.

The J. Urgel Forget Centre has one common room on the first floor which gives access to an exterior garden. On the second floor another room is reserved for arts and crafts. A room in the basement can accommodate approximately 150 people and is used mainly by the tenants for recreational activities.

The residence, built on a property of more than five acres, is close to all the essential services such as church, post office, banking facilities, grocery stores, a medical centre and recreation centre. A total of 63 people are now living there.

To be eligible to be a tenant in the building, applicants must have resided in the province of Ontario for the previous 12 months and be 60 years of age or over.

Members of the non-profit housing corporation are Gaston Patenaude, vice-president Rejeanne Bourgeois, treasurer Georges Cardinal, secretary Carmen Lascelle, and directors James W. Baribault, Claude Gregoire and Urgel Martel.



Provincial, federal and municipal representatives joined with members of the J. Urgel Forget Centre housing board for a ribbon cutting to mark the 45-unit apartment building's official opening Sunday. From left are MPP Jean Poirier, centre board chairman and Russell Township reeve Gaston Patenaude, vice-president Rejeanne Bourgeois, Albert Bourdeau and MP Don Boudria. Press Photo—Must



Lions give $2,000

The Winchester Lions Club made its contribution to Winchester District Memorial Hospital's 1986 fundraising drive last week as Lion Jim O'Gorman presented a $2,000 cheque to fundraising chairman Wayne Burns.

Press Photo—Must

Parents protest bus stop motion

WINCHESTER — A proposal by village council to designate specific pick-up and discharge areas for school buses in Winchester drew fire from a delegation of a dozen Separate school parents at a meeting Monday night.

After passing the motion at a meeting Sept. 8, council sent a letter to the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry School boards with a proposal to work out an agreement establishing pick-up and discharge areas. The proposal was made in response to complaints from residents about heavy bus traffic on village streets.

"I don't like the idea of my kid walking to a central point when it's pouring rain out," said Peter Filion, a member of the delegation. "I don't think there's a problem and I don't think there's a reason to make any changes."

Members of the delegation requested that council's original motion be rescinded, or that a letter be sent to the school board stating their opposition to ending door-to-door pick-up of students.

Reeve Larry Gray said he was willing to inform the board of the delegation's views but was opposed to rescinding the motion without hearing the board's reply. "My thoughts are that we have initiated something, and we should follow it through," he said. "I can now inform the school board that we have a large group in town that wants to retain (the service)."

The parents said they were concerned that children as young as three might have to walk long distances to designated pick-up areas. John Ralko, a Winchester OPP officer, told council he had never heard of any accidents or traffic complaints as a result of door-to-door pick-up.



Cathy Summers

David and Doreen Summers are pleased to announce the graduation of their daughter Cathy from Algonquin College in Ottawa.

Cathy graduated with her Computer Programming certificate on June 24 and is employed with the government in Ottawa.

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Your donations are still needed.
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Also the towns listed were not covered by canvassers:
- Morrisburg
- Ingleside
- Cardinal
- Greely
- South Mountain
- Mountain
- Metcalfe
- Osgoode

You received a notice in the mail during the month of May ... **please read it,** and send your contribution by mail to:
Winchester District Memorial Hospital
Capital Fund
c/o The Hospital
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0
(Official tax receipts will be issued)
Thank You,
The WDMH Fundraising Committee

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In-School and Out-of-School components combined
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Interviews will be held at the Alternative School in the Morrisburg Shopping Centre.
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New officers for 100 Club

WINCHESTER — The Winchester 100 Club discussed plans for the 1986-87 season and elected its officers for the coming year at a meeting Thurs., Sept. 18 at Henderson Hall.

Speaker for the evening was Centurian Bruce Kerr, fire chief for the village of Winchester, who gave a talk on fire standards, regulations, fire-fighting equipment and calls in town and to neighboring townships. The speaker was introduced by president Rev. Ernest Royle and thanked by Centurian Hugh Eadie.

Centurian Ron Workman and John Adams installed the new slate of officers for 1986-87: past president Hugh Eadie, president Rev. E. Royle, first vice-president Robert Lyon, second vice-president Randy Vice, secretary Brian Finn, treasurer Gary Imbeau and directors Ed Boyd, Bruce Kerr, Jim Beattie and Larry Cotton.

Rev. Royle took over the president's chair from Hugh Eadie and the first motion passed was one to clarify that the club would devote one full day to the village's centennial celebrations on Aug. 4, 1988.

The budget for 1986-87 was presented by Centurian Harry Wenz and accepted. Centurian Ed Boyd presented the audit report showing a balance of $4,005.



The new Centurians

The 1986-87 executive of the Winchester 100 Club was installed at a meeting Thurs., Sept. 18. Front row from left are secretary Brian Finn, past-president Hugh Eadie, president Rev. Ernest Royle, second vice-president Randy Vice. Back from left are directors Bruce Kerr and Ed Boyd and first vice-president Bob Lyon. Absent are treasurer Gary Imbeau and directors Jim Beattie and Larry Cotton. Press Photo—Must

Blasting, noise quelled

METCALFE — Osgoode Township residents living near the Campeau Quarry will be notified of any future blasting at the quarry following an information meeting at the township hall Sept. 4.

The meeting was arranged by council at the request of the residents to discuss their complaints of truck noise, dust and the effects of blasting with representatives of Cornwall Sand and Gravel, which owns the quarry. Three representative residents, township bylaw enforcement officer Scott Campbell, Hank Robertson of Cornwall Sand and Gravel, Ministry of Natural Resources quarry inspector Terry McManus, Paul Cooper and Bryan Walsh of the Metcalfe and District Citizens Association and township councillors Mary Cooper, Blaine Ball, Fred Alexander and Albert McKeown attended the meeting.

The residents emphasized that they were prepared to co-operate with the quarry owners, but were raising their concerns now to ensure that problems do not recur next year, stated Cooper in a report to council Sept. 16.

The company agreed to control dust at the intersection of the Stone School Road and Highway 31 for the remainder of the 1986 season, and to give notice of blasting to affected neighbors in future. Council will be informed one month before the quarry opens in 1987.

Council agreed to ask the Ministry of Transportation and Communications about a bump in Highway 31 which was referred to as a source of truck noise, and to inquire about providing truck entrance signs to warn highway traffic approaching the Stone School Road intersection. Council will require paving of the road as early as possible in 1987.

Council plans to meet with the quarry owners prior to the start of the 1987 season to discuss the company's operating plans for the year. The list of affected residents will be updated at that time, and measures to monitor noise and control dust will also be discussed.

Hank Robertson of Cornwall Gravel apologized at the Sept. 4 meeting for exceeding the hours of operation for crushers permitted in the quarry site plan, but noted that otherwise the company had met its stated obligations. Quarry inspector Terry McManus stated that the ministry was satisfied that the work for internal setting up of the site was of a good standard.

Grenville (Mike) Fyke

Grenville George (Mike) Fyke, Chesterville fire chief for the past 15 years, died Fri., Sept. 19 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was 57.

Mr. Fyke, a member of the Ontario Association of Fire Chiefs and a member of the Chesterville Fire Department for 40 years, was to have been honored on Oct. 4 with an award as the most outstanding fire chief in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

Mr. Fyke was a former member of the Chesterville Recreation Board and Chesterville Public School Board, and an honorary member of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 434. A member of the Chesterville Oldtimers' hockey team, he was a former coach of the Chesterville Junior C Flyers and had coached junior baseball.

Having worked at Chesterville's Nestle Canada plant for 37 years, Mr. Fyke had retired two years ago as supervisor of the stock room.

Mr. Fyke was born Sept. 30, 1928 in Chesterville, a son of Stanley Fyke and the former Mabel Cragen. He married Marie Pauline Casselman, who survives, in Williamsburg on Nov. 12, 1949.

Mr. Fyke is also survived by daughter Sharon (Mrs. Allen Van Bridger) of Winchester, brother Allan and grandson Christopher Van Bridger. He was predeceased by a son, Paul, and by brothers Garnet and James.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Roy Harwood at J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Chesterville at 2pm Mon., Sept. 22.

Pallbearers were Winchester fire chief Bruce Kerr, Williamsburg fire chief Lyal Kehoe, Morewood fire chief Bud Craik, Ingleside fire chief Ernie Gillard, Crysler fire chief Jean Benoit and Cornwall fire chief Hugh O'Reilly.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

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Ecologist warns students of acid rain

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Students at Nationview Public School here were treated to an extraordinary afternoon Monday, when Johnny Biosphere, better known as Dr. Jack Vallentyne, came to Dundas County to talk about the ecosystem and acid rain.

A senior scientist with Fisheries and Oceans, Vallentyne was in Cornwall on a two-day conference with the International Joint Commission, when he took some time off to talk to students here, in Dixon's Corners, Elma and Morrisburg Public Schools.

His message was clear: look after the biosphere and it will look after you. About 75 students listened as Vallentyne described the steps of how acid rain is formed and the international conflict between Canada and the United States that's erupted over the problem.

Vallentyne used a backpack and globe which resounded with wolf howls, whale sounds and bird calls to get his message about keeping the earth clean and healthy, across to students.

A senior scientist who works with the Centre for Inland Waters in Burlington, Vallentyne has been doing presentations like this one since 1980 for children all over North America, Asia and Europe, to alert people to the increasing scale of biospheric concerns. Vallentyne says he hopes to instill in children the importance of a clean environment for our own survival, in order to get them to appreciate the earth and how each environment interacts.

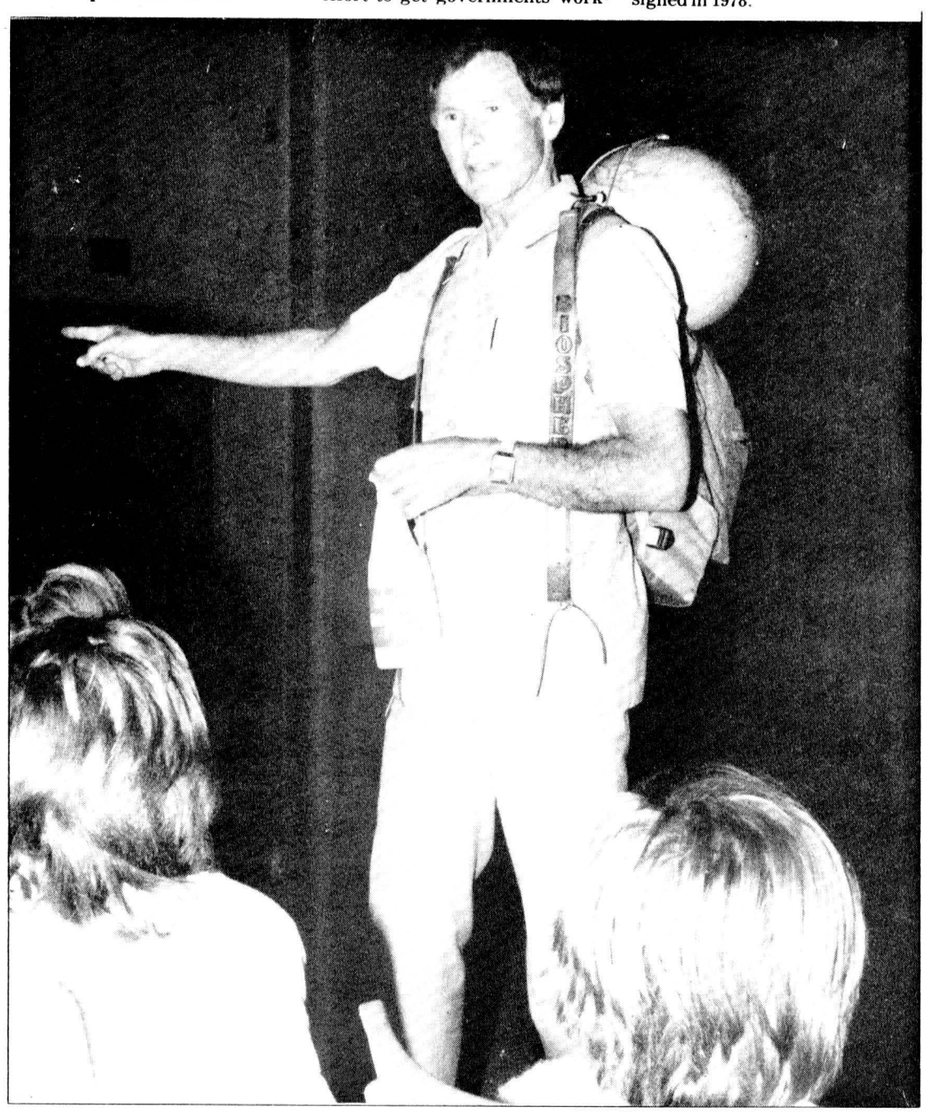
"If we can get the kids to understand this phenomenon of how our ecosystem affects everything else in nature, then maybe they'll understand how pollutants upset the balance and eventually our lives as well."

Vallentyne's animated presentation also included a piece on proper nutrition. He used a potted plant stuffed with chips and a soft drink, to bring across his message of what unhealthy food will do to humans, if they're consumed in excess.

The ecologist is credited with several feats in trying to clean up freshwater bodies, namely his book, "The Algal Bowl", which helped improve public understanding of relationships between people and the lakes.

Between 1974 and 1980, he was also the president of the International Association of Limology, a group of 3,000 freshwater scientists from over 60 countries.

Vallentyne also assisted in the effort to get governments working co-operatively together on an ecosystem approach to the Canada-United States Great Lakes Water Quality Agreement signed in 1978.



Dr. Jack Vallentyne, a senior research scientist with Fisheries and Oceans, Canada Centre for Inland Waters, told students at Nationview Public School this week to look after their biosphere, and it will look after them. Vallentyne was touring area schools while at a two-day conference of the International Joint Committee, in Cornwall.

Press Photo—den Boer

Emma Rose Sypes

Mary Emma Rose Sypes of Morrisburg died suddenly Thurs., Sept. 11 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 58.

Mrs. Sypes was born March 12, 1928 in Cornwall, a daughter of Henry John Joseph Roderick and Marie Emma Emelie Primeau. She married Peter Sypes, who survives, on Aug. 3, 1943 at Morrisburg Lutheran Church.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Sypes is survived by daughters Georgina Welsh of Ottawa, Marie (Mrs. Cecil Tyo) of Morrisburg, Frieda (Mrs. Burton Webb) of Morrisburg, Eva (Mrs. Brent McCooeye) of Morrisburg, Barbara of Cornwall and Jean (Mrs. Kevin Richmire) of Ingleside, and sons William, Charles, Archie, Allen and Eric of Morrisburg, Richard and Fred of Cornwall and Gerald of Williamsburg.

She is also survived by sister Florence (Mrs. Eric Prieur) of Long Sault, brothers Archie of Cornwall and Lawrence and William of Ingleside, 29 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Jens Kjaer at the Fairbairn Funeral Home in Morrisburg at 11am, Sept. 13.

Pallbearers were John Montroy, Cecil Tyo, Jeff Welsh, Bobby Roderick, Raymond Roderick and Henry Froats.

Interment was at Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston.



50th anniversary

The family of Virene and Nelson Kennedy wish to invite friends and relatives to join in a celebration and reception, Sat., Sept. 27, 1986, 8pm, at the Metcalfe Community Centre. Best wishes only.

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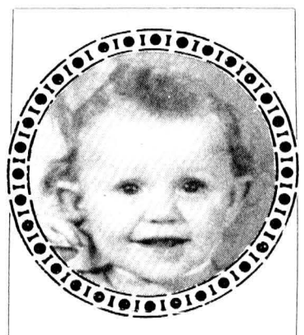

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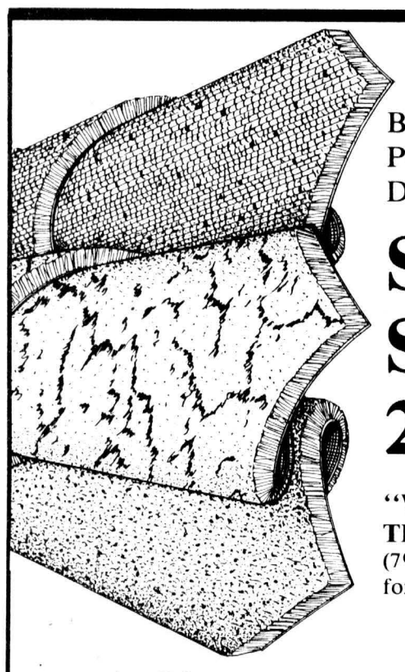

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Local Tories meet Grossman

Local MPP Noble Villeneuve and his delegates had a chance to meet with Ontario Progressive Conservative Leader Larry Grossman during his party's general meeting in Hamilton, Sept. 19-21. One item of discussion at the convention was redistribution, under which the riding of Stormont-Dundas and Glengarry becomes Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry and East Grenville. Pictured from left are Noble Villeneuve, MPP, Ruby Dawley, Larry Grossman, Elaine Villeneuve, Beulah Quart and Basil Dawley.

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

The ladies of St. Daniels church in South Mountain recently sponsored one of their twice-yearly fashion shows. At these shows, the audience can not only admire the latest styles from Margaret-Ann Fashions of Montreal, but buy them later.

The local ladies handled the modelling duties well. These ladies were: **Tonny Meerakker, Hendrika Koekkoek, Gladys Lee, Anne Smail, Dien Havekes, Kelly Smail, Jill Lamb, Cathy McBain, Diane Wicherschreur, Anne Steele,** and **Stephanie Tanguay.**

In olden times royalty often strengthened ties with neighboring areas through good marriages. Probably this wasn't the motive when **Julia Freeland** and **Lloyd Fawcett** were married on Sept. 20. But with Julia a successful Winchester business woman and Lloyd's father Keith 'reeve' of Mountain township, there's likely to be added friendly co-operation between the two townships.

Marlene Gryspeerdt of Hallville is a busy lady. With son **John** at Queen's, daughter **Danielle** at McGill, **Michael** in North Dundas and **Vicki** at Nationview, Marlene has gone back to the books. She is taking the Food Service Supervision program at Kemptville College. This is a full-time, three year course, which Marlene is trying to cram into two.

She worked at Featherstone Manor, a retirement home in Kemptville and her name is still on file there in case of an "emergency".

As part of the anniversary celebrations at Inkerman United Church, a musical evening was held on Sept. 21. The six-member group "The Bells of St. Mary's" from St. Mary's church in Morrisburg, delighted the crowd with their singing. (This was a sneak preview as they will be taking part in the Hospital bazaar on Oct. 18).

Also on the program was **Sharon Adams** of Johnstown who can make any organ come alive. She played a medley of tunes and particularly pleased one segment of the congregation with her version of "The Bells of St. Mary's".

Milk makes it for 4-H club

by Julie Jeacle

METCALFE — The Metcalfe South 4-H club began the project "Milk Makes It" on Wed., Sept. 10.

The meeting was attended by nine members including two new members. Darlene Scharf will be leading this project with Linda McGowan assisting. Natalie Lalonde will act as president with Julia Jeacle being vice-president. Carrie-Lynn Reid will be secretary.

The club has also decided on the name to be the Metcalfe Milky Ways.

The second meeting was on Wed., Sept. 17 and the third meeting will be Wed., Oct. 1.

365
See next week's paper for details

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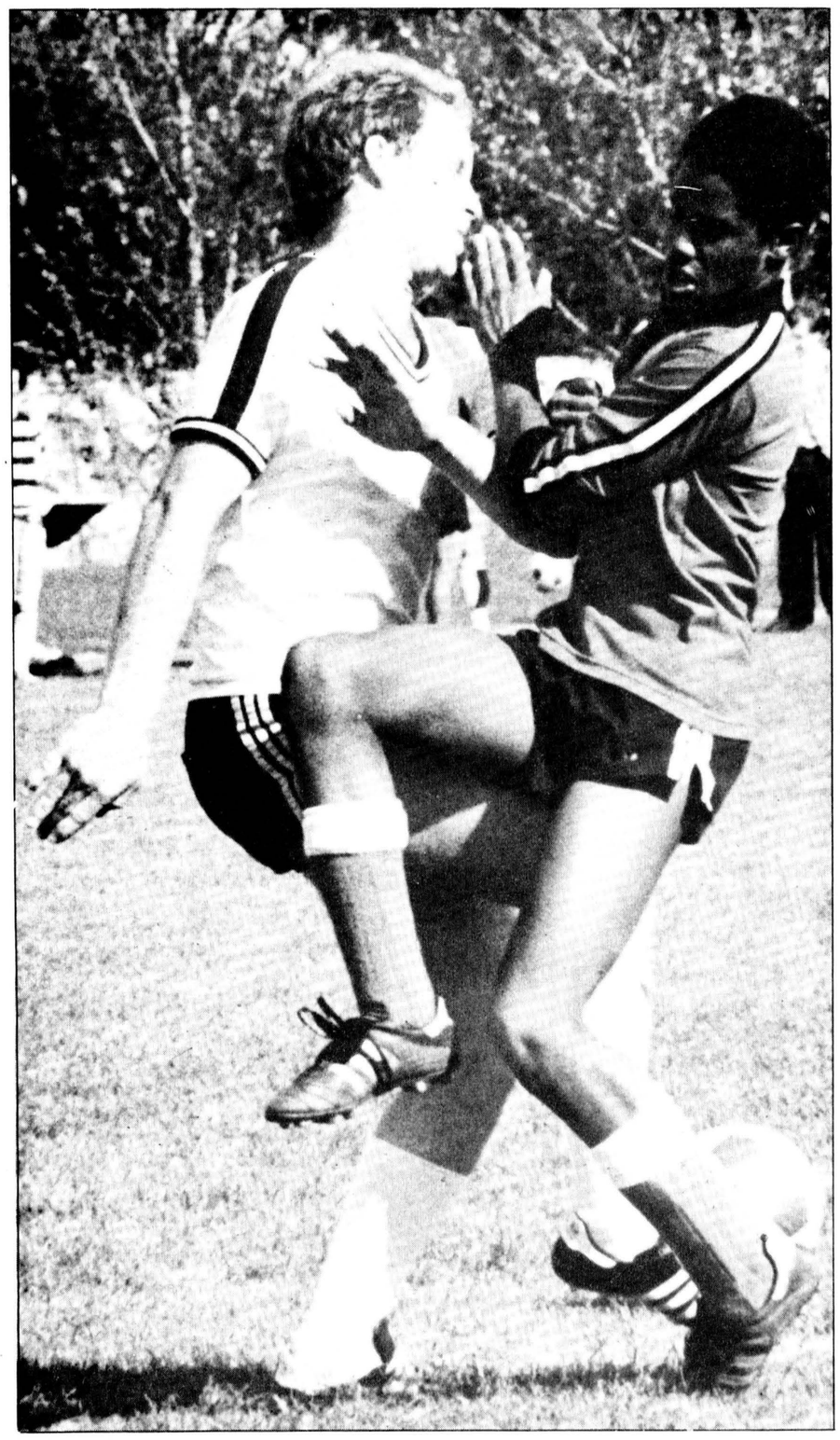


North Dundas fullback Paul Spencer and a Glengarry Gaels' forward collided in the Devils' zone in last Thursday's SD&G senior boys' high school soccer match in Alexandria. The hometeam Gaels whitewashed North Dundas' senior Devils six-nil while the junior Gaels posted a three-nil win over Dundas' little Devils. The Devils' SD&G season continues this week.
Press Photo—Van Bridger

Sports '86

Winchester shows 'em they're No. 1



The Winchester Enercombustion Blue Jays are the 1986 South Dundas Bantam Little League champions, defeating Williamsburg 10-2 Sunday in Winchester to win the best of five series 3-2. The champions are, back row from left, sponsor Karl Schmidt, assistant coach Ken Broad, Jason Broad, Stephane Drouin, John Tessier, Shannon Frame, Clarence Holmes, Scott Gibson, Todd Fawcett and William Helmer. Front row from left, Mike Fawcett, Tim Holmes, Al Cayer, Rod Casselman and Chad Benoit. Missing: Chris Van Bridger.

WINCHESTER — A playoff marathon ended here Sunday as the Winchester Enercombustion Blue Jays defeated Williamsburg 10-2 to win the South Dundas Bantam League championship.

Hampered by rain and the hitting of the league's second-best squad, the defending champion Jays were forced to a fifth and final game before wrapping up the series that began Aug. 24.

Williamsburg had opened the series with a rain-shortened 19-12 victory. Winchester tied the series 1-1 Sept. 2 with a 13-6 victory but Williamsburg outbattled the Jays 17-13 two days later.

Winchester came back with a 15-9 win Sept. 16 to stay alive and set the stage for what became a sudden-death match Sunday.

Playing under perfect weather conditions Sunday afternoon, the Jays broke the alternating win trend by pumping out five runs in the second inning to take a quick 6-0 lead.

Williamsburg started Randy Markell, who fanned the first batter he faced, but was down 1-0 at the end of the inning on a pair of singles that brought in Al Cayer.

Winchester sent nine batters to the plate in the second, taking advantage of a pair of walks and a hit batter to bring in four runners.

Chad Benoit ignited the offence in the inning with a stolen base and was moved around by Tim Holmes' single.

Williamsburg found itself in a deeper hole as Markell hit John Tessier with a pitch and then walked Rod Casselman.

Pitcher Stephane Drouin helped his own cause by singling for an RBI and was followed a batter later by Mike Fawcett and another RBI single. Drouin and Fawcett were also brought home.

Williamsburg, hoping to ignite the bats that produced 51 runs in the first four games, found itself up against a very hot Drouin. Fanning four batters in the first two innings, Drouin also got defensive help to come into the third inning unscathed from the walk, single and double he did give up.

Williamsburg did get on the board in the top of the third as Scott Barkley converted a walk and a stolen base into a run.

But the Jays, beaten twice in high rolling games, were in no mood to be charitable.

Al Cayer picked up his second single of the afternoon to lead off in the bottom of the fourth and was brought home on the next play on Mike Fawcett's long single.

Jason Broad sacrificed an infield play to bring in Fawcett for an 8-1 lead.

The Jays made it 10-1 in the bottom of the sixth, stinging Williamsburg by taking advantage of three bases on balls given up by Markell. Crossing the plate were Stephane Drouin and Al Cayer.

Williamsburg tried to come back in the top of the seventh as Drouin appeared to tire, putting three runners on the bases with walks. But only Dale Serviss scored to settle the month-long contest with a 10-2 decision.

Stephane Drouin faced 29 batters in the victory, fanning eight and walking six.

Randy Markell faced 32 batters for Williamsburg, striking out six and walking six.

Mike Fawcett lead the Jays' offence with three RBIs.

Glengarry Gaels out-distance Blue Devils on own soccer turf

ALEXANDRIA — Glengarry has always been considered the heart of soccer country in SD&G. North Dundas District High School's junior and senior boys' sides got a first-hand-on-the-field demonstration of just why last Thursday.

In the senior match the home Gaels thumped North Dundas' Blue Devils six nil. When the juniors took the pitch the red-clad Gaels showed their visitors that Glengarry District High's youngest squad was just as deft at hitting the twine as the senior squad blanking the junior Devils three nil.

North Dundas District has had a difficult time in getting game experience under their belts this season. Their first matches set for Sept. 11 when C.C.V.S. Golden Raiders were to have challenged them at North Dundas was cancelled.

Last Tuesday CharLan District High's Crusaders were to have played a junior-senior doubleheader at Maple Ridge. Only the little Crusaders could make the date and they were blanked two nil by Leo Streng's Devils.

Mr. Carol's senior Devils finally got a taste of on-the-field action here at GDHS last Thursday and were outplayed to a 6-0 tune. Devils' keeper Dan Gibson was faced with difficult tests on almost every opportunity and was beaten by sharp passing, strong kicking and incredibly accurate shooting.

The Gaels set the stage early breaking into the deep Devils' zone, three on two. Gibson made a big-toe save on a low drive to keep the game scoreless but seconds later, forced to make another kick-save the Dundas keeper got his left toe on the ball only to have it deflect into the far corner of his net.

A minute later a Gaels' shooter drilled a hard rising shot off the crossbar, just over Gibson's hands. Glengarry made it two nothing on a direct kick just off the right side of the Devils' goal area. It was three nil at the half after a Gaels' forward picked the top right hand corner of the Devils' net from the top of the goal box. The home side then booted home three more unanswered goals in the second half, running away with a 6-0 decision. Dundas' best chance came late in the first half when forward Doug Savary had the open net but couldn't connect.

Glengarry posted a 3-0 decision in the junior contest. Coach Leo Streng said his boys played a good game, had their chances, but just didn't shoot.

"I don't know why but the boys just won't shoot the ball. We had the chances and didn't shoot. We will turn it around this week." he said.

The Dundas Junior Devils won their opener last Tuesday at home shutting out CharLan Crusaders two nil.

Goalie Jason Broad posted the shutout for the Devils. Garry Streng and John Mackler booted in the North Dundas goals.

Yesterday (Tues., Sept. 23) North Dundas' juniors hosted the Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers.

Tomorrow, (Thurs., Sept. 25) both North Dundas squads travel to Cornwall to challenge the General Vanier Vikings in a doubleheader.

Next home matches are set for North Dundas District High next Tuesday (Sept. 30) at 2:15pm. La Citadelle Patriotes will provide the action.

Panthers whitewash Raiders

WINCHESTER — The Dunbar Panthers celebrated the new Winchester and District Men's Broomball League season with fireworks Sunday, smashing the Winchester Raiders 14-0.

Laurie Blanchard led the drubbing with six goals and two assists in a game that saw Dunbar leading 10-0 at the end of the first period.

In other opening night games, the Prescott Road Knights beat the Toyes Hill Roadrunners 4-1, the Ormond Coverdales doubled Crysler 4-2 and Morewood blanked Newington 4-0.

The Panthers wasted little time in showing that they are ready for the 1986-87 season, pounding in five goals on Donnie Imrie in the first 10 minutes of the game.

Lynn Whitaker opened the scoring at 24:17 and added another two goals and two assists before the game was over.

Laurie Blanchard opened up a massive lead in the season scoring race with an eight-point night that included two natural hat tricks. Alex McBride made it a night of natural threes by scoring the final three goals of the game.

Also scoring were Larry Gallinger and John Labelle with a goal each. Renald Blanchard and John Templeton each picked up two assists.

Posting the shutout was Gary Gallinger.

In other action, Morewood played a perfect defensive game to defeat the Newington Knights 4-0.

Chris McKibben opened the scoring at 21:48 of the first on a pass from Vince Cousineau and was followed on the scoresheet at 3:28 by Noel Lalonde on a Bill Moran-Chris McKibben play.

Vince Cousineau made it 3-0 early in the second period from Jack Hoogaveen and Hoogaveen finished it off with the final goal of the game.

The Cloverdales scored early in the second period on their way to a 4-2 victory over Crysler.

Dan McDiarmid opened the scoring for the Cloverdales at 14:41 of the first, Dan McMahon tied it up for Crysler four minutes later.

Doug Sloan got the go-ahead for Ormond late in the first and added two more in the second for a comfortable three goal cushion.

John Hopmans got one back for Crysler at 1:44 but it was too little too late.

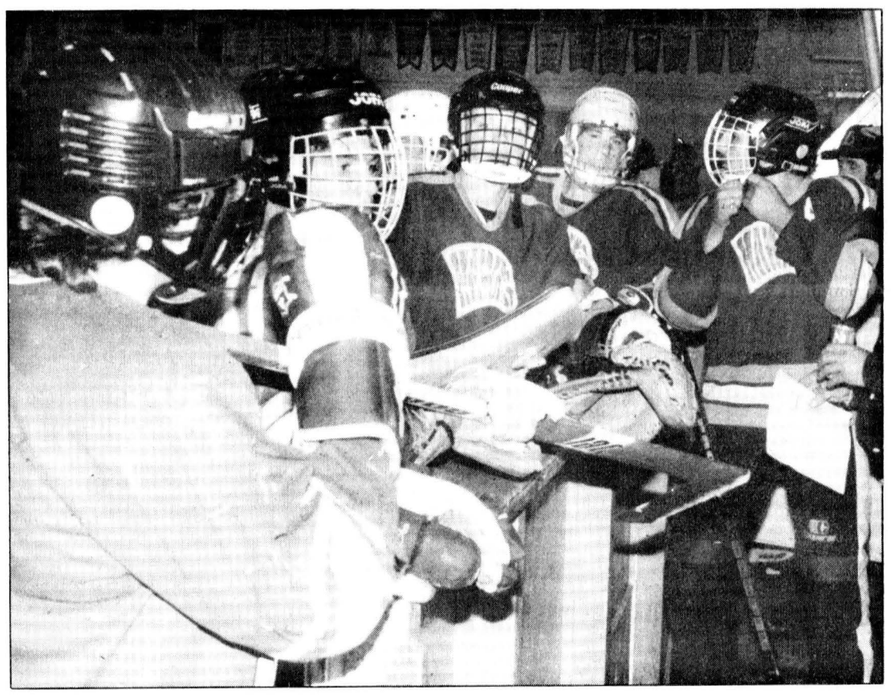
Ben Melenhorst posted the win in net while Ed Leger took the loss.

Jeff Hope came within two minutes of posting a shutout in first game of the new season as the Prescott Road Knights defeated the Toyes Hill Roadrunners 4-1.

Hope's shutout was spoiled by John Dumlon at 1:46 of the second on a play set up by Ted Bongers.

Brian Burns started the scoring just over a minute into the game for the Knights on the way to a 3-0 first period lead.

Wayne Hunt took the loss in net for the Roadrunners.



More than 50 veterans and hopefuls were on the ice at the Winchester arena Monday night as the Hawks opened training camp for the 1986-87 season. A combination of returning veterans and good prospects has team brass thinking about a championship year.
Press Photo—Riley

Over 50 players skate with Hawks

WINCHESTER — More than 50 players were on the ice Monday night as the Winchester Jr. B Hawks kicked off what team insiders feel could easily be a championship season.

The three-hour session was the first of 30 hours of practice and exhibition play that will be used to evaluate veterans and hopefuls.

Buoyed by a solid core of returning players and coming off a season that saw the Hawks turn a 10-game losing streak into .500 hockey and a berth in the playoff semi-finals, general manager Ken McClatchie said he is optimistic about the team's chances this year.

"I think we have a fairly mature team this year. We've done our rebuilding the last couple of years and I think we now have a real shot at first place in our division."

The Hawks' have 14 players eligible to return, although several have indicated they will not be with the team this year.

Among the new faces expected to have a good shot at making the team is graduate midget Mike Sargent, who had a tryout with the Junior A Ottawa Senators this fall. "He's blue chip as far as we're concerned," said McClatchie.

Also highly touted are Tim Ouderkirk of Finch, "a smart, fancy hockey player" and J.D. VanNoy of Winchester. Both have a year of midget left.

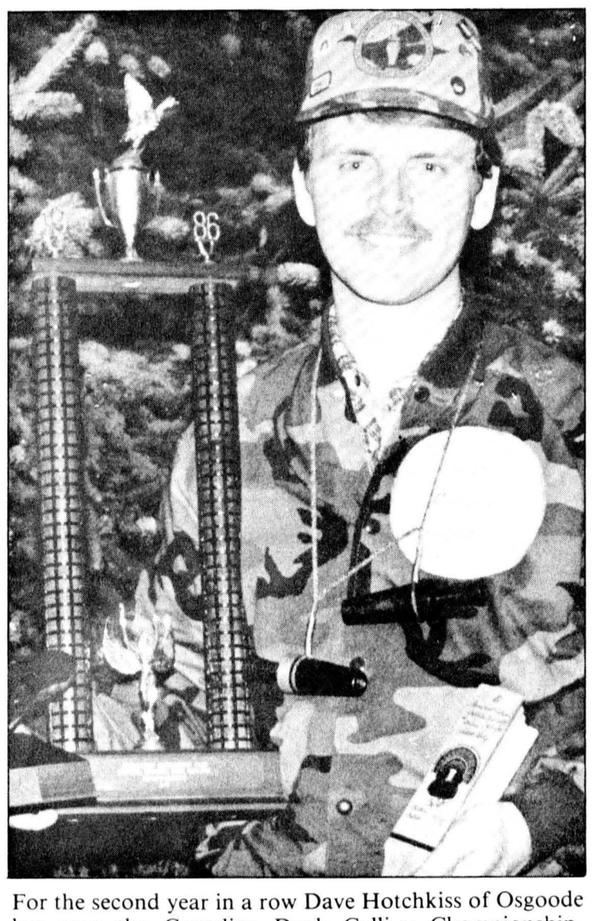
As well, McClatchie said another "six or eight" midget players attending the Hawks' camp "look awfully good."

"We have a lot of good people this year and there's always the two or three that come out of the woodwork that you don't expect," he said.

Internally, McClatchie said some new executive members have pumped a new enthusiasm into the organization. "I think we're stronger in that end," he said. "We've got some new members who are very keen and very enthusiastic."

• continued on page 7

Hotchkiss two time calling champion



For the second year in a row Dave Hotchkiss of Osgoode has won the Canadian Duck Calling Championship, picking up his second title earlier this month in Toronto.
Photo by Bremner

by Heather Bremner

Ducks beware! The season has arrived and Osgoode resident Dave Hotchkiss is once again the Canadian Duck Calling champion. Hotchkiss has held the title for two years now, managing to keep it this year at the championships held in Toronto earlier this month.

Hotchkiss is not only an expert at duck calling, he is an expert at the art of making the calls. He and his wife Katy run their business, The Chesapeake Call Company, out of their home. The calls they produce are quite unique, and the only ones of their type sold in Canada.

Most Canadian hunters use 'blow calls', which only produce on sound. Hotchkiss' calls are 'cough calls', which can produce 15 different Mallard calls.

Hotchkiss uses only Brazilian hardwood to make the calls. The wood grows along the Amazon River, and is imported to Montreal. The calls are fairly complex, consisting of a sound chamber and a reed.

Hotchkiss got interested in duck calls when he realized how little hunters seemed to know about them. An avid hunter since age 11, he had used blow calls before, but had found them to be rather ineffective.

While visiting his parents in the United States, he ran into Doc Larsen, who had been the World Duck Calling champion three times.

Larsen introduced him to the cough call, and he was so impressed, he bought some and set out to perfect his technique. He then began constructing his own calls, and last year opened his business. He says business is booming.

"Right now we're on a by-order basis only, because we're sold out," he says. "People are on a waiting list for next year."

The popularity of the calls was apparent at the championships in Toronto. Out of seven finalists, five were using Chesapeake calls.

Buyers of the calls can enroll in group sessions with Hotchkiss. His students have performed admirably.

Former student Tom McLaughlin, of Kanata, took second place in the Ontario Duck Calling Championships this year, and Andrew Kinstler, of Cornwall, placed third in the Canadian championships after only six months of practice.

Another former student, Richard Dandonneau, of Osgoode, placed second in the World Goose Calling Championships.

"He still hasn't touched ground yet," chuckles Hotchkiss.

Hotchkiss says the competitions are good for the callers. "It makes you a better duck caller, because you become mroe proficient at it."

His wife Katy adds that the competitions give the hunters something to do during the off season, the time when most of them are held.

"It's something to carry the sport through the year," she says. "It also brushes them up for the hunting season."

Hotchkiss has now branched out into calling geese and turkeys. He has prototyped a goose call, and was the first Canadian to use a tube call at the Canadian Turkey Calling Championships this year. He took second place.

"There were four tube calls used at the championships, but I just happened to draw the first card," he says.

Learning goose and turkey calls is like learning a new language, he says. There is quite a variety of sounds, especially for the turkeys.

"There are clucks, then the assembly call of the old hens, a fly-down cackle — that's what the hens do in the morning when they come down off the tree branches," he explains. "Then there's the call and whistle of the young lost turkey, and the gobble, of course. That's what the toms make."

Hotchkiss will be back to duck calling in November. He plans to compete in the World Duck Calling Championships in Arkansas.

"I'm practicing daily now, and I'm going down there to win it," he says. "My goal is to be the first Canadian World Champion."

November will also see Hotchkiss and former student Rob Thornton performing their calling routine at local Ducks Unlimited banquets in Perth and Arnprior. They will also perform at the annual banquet in Kemptville Oct. 24.

For now, though, Hotchkiss will devote most of his time to his favorite passtime, hunting waterfowl.

"I only teach in the spring," he says, "September is the time for me to have fun."



"A" Pool champs

Backes-Drewery Blue Jays defeated Inkerman Vice 11-8 in the fifth game of the Winchester Lob Ball League last week to become 1986 "A" Pool champions. The '86 champs are, front from left, Peter Marriner, Bruce Pelkey, Pierre Beausoleil, Barry Redmond, Dave Coleman, Dan Lecours. Back row from left, Perry Marriner, Denzil Crowder, Dave Papke, Matt Krisjanis, Orval Larmour, Geoff Summers. Missing: Kevin Gowdy, Tim O'Neill.



"B" Pool champs

Morewood Marauders slipped by the Winchester Cubs 10-9 to capture the Winchester Lob Ball League's "B" Pool title in five games. The "B" Pool champs are, front row from left, Howard Hudson, Brian Gunnell, Marlene Melvin, scorekeeper; Bill Melvin, Robert St. Pierre. Back row from left, Jim McWade, Bob Pitruniak, Larry Stewart, Steve Brewer, Roger Helmer. Missing: John Bailey, Earl Hutchinson, Marcel Roy, Martin Schoones, Lawrence Allen.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Blue Jays grab silverware

WINCHESTER — For a couple of seasons the D&B Blue Jays have been bridesmaids, coming so close to winning the Winchester Lob Ball League championship but not close enough to be called champions.

The Jays finally grabbed the championship silverware here last Wednesday night defeating the fourth ranked Inkerman Vice squad 11-8 in the fifth and final WLBL "A" Pool final series game.

Monday night the first year Inkerman squad forced the sudden-death showdown winning a rain-drenched game four 10-6.

The same evening Morewood Marauders, former "A" champs on two occasions in the past, won the league's "B" Pool hardware nipping another expansion team - the Winchester Cubs 10-9 on Howard Hudson's seventh inning run in the fifth and deciding game of that set.

Morewood took game one on the Cubs 7-3, went up two zip winning game two 9-8 but fell by scores of 5-4 and 6-3 and were forced to that fifth and deciding game last Monday.

Inkerman Vice battled their way out of the "B" Pool putting together an impressive second half winning string. They knocked Morewood out of the "A" Pool and into the "B" and then shocked everyone by ousting defending champion ShoneRoy Farms in two straight semi-final games qualifying for the "A" Pool championship with the Blue Jays.

The Jays were consistent again this year and wound up second overall. They put CountryBoy Astros out of the picture in the two semi-final games and made it to another "A" final.

It was a battle all of the way as Inkerman jumped into an early lead taking game one 4-2. The blue birds rallied tying the series up at a game each winning bout two 7-1.

They went ahead in games (2-1) the third time out nipping Vice 3-1 but couldn't put the series away losing 10-6 last Monday when Inkerman "Viced it up" and tied the set at two games each.

Scoring in Wednesday's deciding game came in bunches as both sides agonized through long innings.

It was scoreless until the bottom of the second inning when the soon-to-be-crowned champs unloaded for four runs. They got those first four when second baseman Geoff Summers unloaded a rather spectacular grand-slam homerun. Barry Redmond, Pete Marriner and Dan Lecours were on board for the grand salami.

Jays made it 9-0 with another outburst in inning three. Orval Larmour scored, Perry Marriner singled and Matt Krisjanis doubled and they scored on a two-run homer by Barry Redmond who watched one leave the park over the left-centrefield fence.

Pete Marriner then drew a walk and touched home before the inning was complete.

Inkerman got right back into it finally getting to Jays' Matt Krisjanis and his infield defence in the fourth. The Vice scored all eight runs on nine singles, two errors and a fielder's choice as they sent 14 men to the plate. Glen Simms, Don Fawcett, Dale Simms, Mark Redmond, Dwayne Fawcett, Jack Ace, Larry Simms, and James Milne all scored as they cut the Jays' lead to 9-8.

Unfortunately for Inkerman they managed just one base runner over the next three innings while the Jays were able to expand their final lead to 11-8 adding two runs in the sixth inning.

Pete Marriner singled and Geoff Summers walked and both scored as Denzil Crowder and Dave Papke stroked two-out runs scoring basehits.

The '86 champs then got the Vice on a seventh-inning infield groundout and back-to-back pop flys to shallow right field to end the game, season and signal the start of post-game celebrations.

The Jays wanted to thank team sponsors - Backes, Sunoco and Drewery Pontiac Buick.

Jr. B Hawks

• continued from page 6

If the skills and enthusiasm are there, so is the competition. With the addition of the Ottawa West Golden Knights and the South Ottawa Canadians and the realignment of the league that followed, the Hawks find themselves squaring off this year against some proven powerhouses.

Returning head coach Tom Kirkwood said that toughness is the reason defence has become a watchword in this year's training camp.

"I think we can certainly score a lot of goals but we have to work on our defensiveness," said Kirkwood. "We had the lead in several games last year and lost them."

Kirkwood, who is handling the team himself this year with the off-season retirement of assistant Al McLean, said the number of returning players is "quite encouraging."

"It's going to be a tough division but I think we'll be quite competitive," he said.

Under the re-allignment will be a member of the South East Division with Metcalfe, Char-Lan and Alexandria and play an interlocking schedule with the North East Division of the Golden Knights, the Canadians, Navan and Clarence Creek.

The Hawks have their first pre-season home game scheduled here on Sept. 26 against the Metcalfe Jets.

The Jets host the Hawks Sept. 28 at 2pm.

The league's newest entry, Shawville, will be here Sat., Sept. 27, for another 8:15pm start.

Sun., Sept. 28 Winchester travels to Metcalfe to play the Jets at 2pm.

Three more exhibition contests are set for the following weekend. Fri., Oct. 3 the Morrisburg Lions are in for an 8:15pm tilt. Sat., Oct. 4 Winchester travels to Char-Lan to take on the rebuilding, defending champion Rebels and Sun., Oct. 5 they entertain those same Rebels here at 2pm.

Winchester will host Metcalfe in their regular season opener here on Fri., Oct. 10 in an 8:15pm start.

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Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

A WEEK OF CHANCE

The cable company has been very busy stringing the lines for the fall connections planned for the town and at the arena this has caused some change in our landscape. A new power line has been strung and this has caused the removal of four of the big trees that lined the west side of the road that leads to the diamond. The big trees had stood for many years there and although they had seen better times and had become a danger, it is like losing an old friend when trees come down. And it sure looks bare without them. The receiving station which picks up the television signal will be located in the southwest corner of the park and a small shack has already been connected. Inside the arena there is also a different look. On Saturday night the arena was filled with dancers at the minor hockey '50s party but by Wednesday at noon the ice was in; the surface had received its winter covering of whitewash and the lines were on with a couple of covering floods all set for the many games of hockey that will be played before the spring winds blow. The big difference that will first greet visitors to the arena will be the fresh look of the lobby which has received new color over the summer as well as the new rubber matting that adorns our lobby floor. The floor was installed this week and it surely changes things and we hope that it lives up to our expectations of many years of hard wear. Over $20,000 has been spent on flooring over the last two years.

BUSY WEEK FOR HAWKS

Hawks' coach Tom Kirkwood has his work cut out for him this week. Tom will be picking players and trying to put together a contending team to wear the Hawks' sweaters this winter and that will not be an easy task. Hawks hold a three-hour session on Monday and Wednesday nights this week and then they meet Morrisburg here on Friday night; Shawville on Saturday night and Metcalfe on Sunday for their third exhibition matchup in as many days. Any skaters able to walk at the end of the week will be on the team. It is a tough task for a small town to assemble enough talent to compete with the city teams and their wealth of players but a talk with Tom on Saturday proves that he is counting on some young players to come through and it will not be for the lack of effort on his part if he is not in there when the March winds blow.

TWO PARTIES THIS WEEKEND

All summer long the boys' and girls' ball hockey players sweat and toil for supremacy and this Friday night they present their awards to the winners. A big banquet is planned, followed by dancing. On Saturday night friends of Ron VanKoppen and Patricia Nyenkamp will honor the young couple at a mixed stag with JVK Disco supplying the music.

Canadiens replace Kings in town circuit

Season kicks off Oct. 14

WINCHESTER — The 1986-87 team rosters have been drafted and the first practice sessions booked for the 1986-87 Winchester Town Hockey League season.

The annual draft took place last Tuesday evening and the four new rosters filled. It was also announced at that time that the Country Kitchen entry has dropped their Los Angeles Kings colors and logo and will now be known as the C.K. Canadiens and will sport the colors of the '86 Stanley Cup champs.

The Canadiens and Fridgen Filion Raiders will share practice time on Tues. Sept. 30 while the Aqua Fun Flyers and Country Boy Blazers will work out on Tues. Oct. 7. Both sessions start at 9pm.

All players are asked to pay their $85 entry fee on opening night, Tues. Oct. 14. That evening Country Kitchen Canadiens will play the CountryBoy Blazers in game one. In the nightcap Aqua Fun Flyers meet the Fridgen-Filion Raiders.

This year's draft left the defending champion Aqua Fun Flyers with just Kevin Baldwin, captain Butch Oldford, Gary Lapier, Steve Crowder and Gray Allen on their team list.

Scoring champ Dick Christie joins former Flyer Bob Peddle on the Fridgen-Filion Raiders and Phil Lyall is now a member of the CountryBoy Blazers.

Larry Moore is the new captain of the CountryBoy Blazers, Steve Plummer is a first year captain in charge of his last year team - the Raiders. A former team leader, Steve "Bear" Johnston, returned this fall to draft the Country Kitchen squad while Butch Oldford remained in charge of the Aqua Fun entry.

1986-87 TEAM ROSTERS:

CountryBoy Blazers ... captain Larry Moore, Dan Hogaboam, Geoff Summers, Don Crowder, Mike Woods, Dave Coleman, Stephen Ault, Phil Lyall, Terry Richardson, Jamie Utman, Doug Vasey, Dave Kerr, Andy Wattie, Don Fawcett, Dale Hutt.

Country Kitchen Canadiens ... captain Steve Johnston, Rod Bowman, Dan Lecours, Barry Redmond, Al McLean, Bruce Cowell, Bryan Helmer, Al Porteous, Ken Quaile, Zeke Saunders, Owen Shortt, Gary Hoy, Pierre Beausoleil, Gerry Belanger, Brian Condon.

Aqua Fun Flyers ... captain Butch Oldford, Kevin Baldwin, Mike Toonders, Doug Last, Brent Theede, Bill Van Koppen, Gary Lapier, Reg Hyndman, Al Van Bridger, Gray Allen, Pete Filion, Harry Castle, Steve Crowder, Gerry McBain, Paul Beckstead.

Fridgen Filion Raiders ... captain Steve Plummer, Lyle Shrigley, Marty Little, Larry Hogendoorn, Terry Kittner, Bob Peddle, Larry Plummer, Phil Perry, Perry Marriner, Dick Christie, Jeff Derue, Randy Docksteader, John Ralko, Rick Cowell, Gerry Crowder.

1986-87 WTHL schedule

All Games Tuesday Nights

OCTOBER
Oct. 14
Kings vs. Blazers
Flyers vs. Raiders
Oct. 21
Flyers vs. Kings
Blazers vs. Raiders
Oct. 28
Kings vs. Raiders
Flyers vs. Blazers

NOVEMBER
Nov. 4
Blazers vs. Kings
Raiders vs. Flyers
Nov. 11
Kings vs. Flyers
Blazers vs. Raiders
Nov. 18
Raiders vs. Kings
Flyers vs. Blazers
Nov. 25
Kings vs. Blazers
Flyers vs. Raiders

DECEMBER
Dec. 2
Flyers vs. Kings
Raiders vs. Blazers
Dec. 9
Kings vs. Raiders
Blazers vs. Flyers
Dec. 16
Flyers vs. Raiders
Blazers vs. Kings
Dec. 23
Raiders vs. Blazers
Flyers vs. Kings
Dec. 30
Blazers vs. Flyers
Kings vs. Raiders

JANUARY
Jan. 6
Kings vs. Blazers
Flyers vs. Raiders
Jan. 13
Kings vs. Flyers
Raiders vs. Blazers
Jan. 20
Raiders vs. Kings
Blazers vs. Flyers
Jan. 27
Flyers vs. Raiders
Blazers vs. Kings

FEBRUARY
Feb. 3
Raiders vs. Blazers
Kings vs. Flyers
Feb. 10
Flyers vs. Blazers
Kings vs. Raiders
Feb. 17
Blazers vs. Kings
Raiders vs. Flyers
Feb. 24
Semi-final Playoff Begin 1-4, 2-3

MARCH
March 3
March 10
March 17
Final
March 24
March 31

APRIL
April 1
April 8

Duck hunters practise

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — Trap and skeet shooters enjoyed nice weather on Sept. 14 at the Winchester Springs Trap and Skeet Club. This was the last club shoot prior to the opening day of duck hunting season, so many shooters took advantage of the opportunity to practice before opening day.

The trap boys loaded five rounds of trap and one round of skeet.

Claude Dillabough of Chesterville shot the highest score at trap and the lowest score at skeet. Claude defended his low score saying that his skeet gun was brand new and only a twenty gauge whereas the other shooters were using larger twelve gauge guns.

Club president Jake Geertsma suggested that a trophy be given at the annual trophy shoot for the best excuse of the year.

In other club news, the annual trophy shoot will be held on Sept. 28, at 1pm. Nine trophies will be awarded for the three categories of shooters, A, B and C. Category C will be for novice shooters only this year. Shooters for categories A and B will be selected according to their best scores of the shooting season.

365
See next week's paper for details

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Ottawa Valley champions

Mountain Stage West captured the 1986 Ottawa Valley Bantam Boys' softball championship last week defeating Parkwood Hills 7-0 in the fourth game of their best of five championship series. Mountain lost one regular season and just one playoff game over the 1986 season. '86 Valley champs are, front row from left, Doug Armstrong, Dennis Ouellette, Jason Smith, Chris Williams, Scott Barkley, Jeff Holmes. Back row from left, assistant coach Bryan Helmer, Dave Brannan, Scott Gregory, Kevin Daly, John Mackler, Ray Sherrer, Wes Baker, coach Bob Williams. Missing Bryan Helmer Jr.
Press Photo—Van Bridger

Downey helps Bruins rack up early lead

METCALFE — Kevin Downey set up three goals, including the winner late in the second period, to lead the Bruins to a 5-3 win over the Hawks in Metcalfe Men's Town Hockey League play here Sept. 21.

In other games the Whalers and the Bulls played to a 3-3 tie.

The victory put the Bruins into the standings penthouse early in the season with a 2-0 record. The Whalers are second with two ties.

Hawks opened the scoring on the Bruins at 9:31 of the first on a goal by Mike Miller from Dave Vanderydt but the lead lasted little more than a minute as Mike Stanley popped in a Kevin Downey-Doug Hicks set-up on goalie Mike Preston.

Fred Young put the Bruins ahead 2-1 two minutes later on an unassisted goal.

The Hawks tied it again early in the second on a Dave Vanderydt blast but again failed to hold it as the Bruins' Mike Stanley charged back for his second goal of the game at 11:35 for a 3-2 lead.

The Hawks tied it for a third and final time late in the second, Erin Franey and John Melenhorst setting up Fred Zlpning.

The Bruins owned the third period with Wes Kinkade scoring the winning goal and Paul Nooyen adding an unassisted insurance marker. Brian Kerfoot picked up the winner.

Tony Hendricks scored with less than two minutes to go to force a 3-3 tie with the Whalers.

The Bulls opened up a 2-0 lead in the first on goals by Jeff Stanley and Larry Shields from set-ups by Dan Crerar, Tyrone Franey and John Hickling.

The Whalers turned the tables in the second, dominating the period and bouncing back for a 2-2 tie with goals by Bruce Carson and Pete Nooyen.

Larry Shields scored his second goal of the game at 5:57 of the third period to break the deadlock for the Bulls on a passing play from Dan Morris and Terry Larose.

But Hendricks saved a point for the Whalers, beating goalie Roy McCooyee on an unassisted play at 1:43.

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Notice to Associations of Prescott-Russell

The Prescott-Russell Board of Education and the Prescott and Russell County Roman Catholic Separate School Board invite Associations within the counties to submit the name of candidates who would be interested in participating on the advisory committee. The mandate is to advise the working group which is studying the implementation of a "French Language Board of Education" in accordance with the following criteria:

- to assert with the Government of Ontario a French Language School Board with secured religious rights from K to 13 for our Counties of Prescott-Russell;
- to create conditions so that the Catholic population may benefit from education of Catholic institutions until the end of secondary school - Grade 13;
- to study Mr. Foucher's proposed law and to adapt it to Prescott-Russell in order to assure two distinct sectors: Catholic and Non-denominational;
- to foresee the implications of the implementation of such a French Language School Board under the following points:
  - structure and setting of the school board;
  - conditions for voters, school trustees;
  - funding and functioning of Board;
  - programs, including religion;
  - impact on existing boards;
  - and other related matters
- to keep informed by relevant documents and presentations, by briefs received from groups, associations and interested persons;
- to collaborate in order to offer a quality education to Anglophones of Prescott and Russell;
- to study the ways and means and to report by recommending a plan for the creation of French Language School Board with secured religious rights for the Counties of Prescott and Russell.

The Associations interested are encouraged to communicate by telephone or by mail, prior to September 29th with:

Mr. Jean-Paul Scott
Director of Education
P.R.C.R.S.S.B.
Box 570
L'Orignal, Ontario
K0B 1K0
Telephone: 675-4691

Mr. Robert J.C. Pilon
Director of Education
P.R.B.E.
411 Stanley Street
Hawkesbury, Ontario
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Telephone: 632-0144

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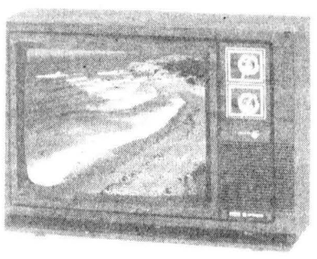

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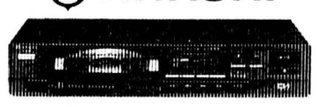

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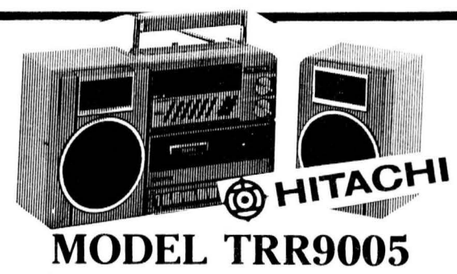

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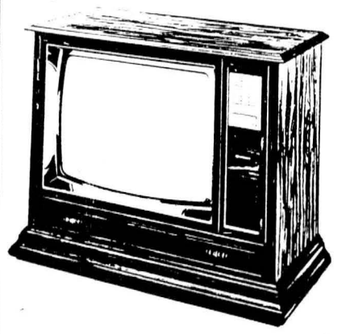

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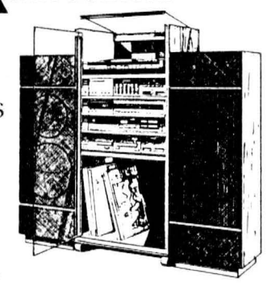

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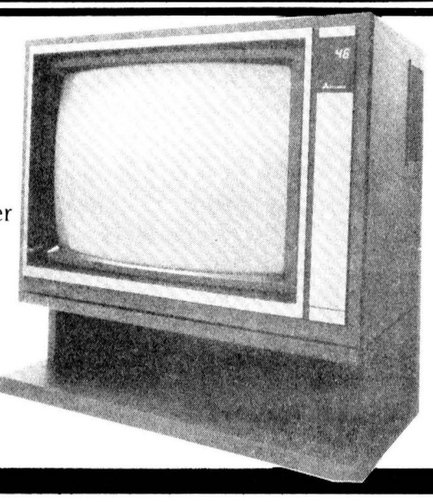

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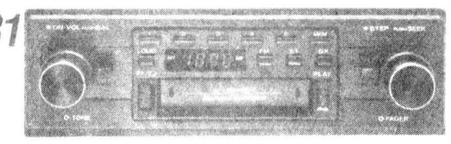

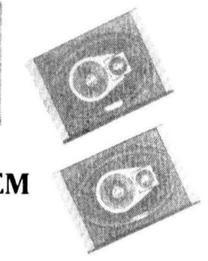

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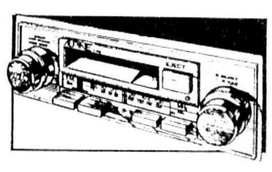

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WINCHESTER PRESS

Wed., Sept. 24, 1986

Editorial

Battle for equality

The provincial government's commitment to the principle of equal pay for work of equal value is being tested by the employees of the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded.

The employees, who are the lowest-paid mental retardation counsellors in Ontario, took their case directly to Premier David Peterson last week in what they termed a last-ditch effort to avoid a strike. The counsellors, members of Local 2892 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, say they don't want to strike. They naturally feel a responsibility to their clients, who need their care and supervision.

But the employees also feel they have exhausted most of the avenues open to them in trying to secure better pay. The DCAMR board of directors has admitted its employees are underpaid, and agreed to raise their wages by approximately nine per cent when the union's first collective agreement was settled in June. However, the Ministry of Community and Social Services, which funds the association, has yet to approve the necessary increase.

In their conversation with the premier in Cornwall last Tuesday, union representatives complained that their low rate of pay has led to a 65 per cent turnover in staffing in the past two years. The situation is intolerable, they say, because it often takes two to three months for a counsellor to gain the confidence of a mentally handicapped client, and that training cannot be meaningful until that confidence has been won.

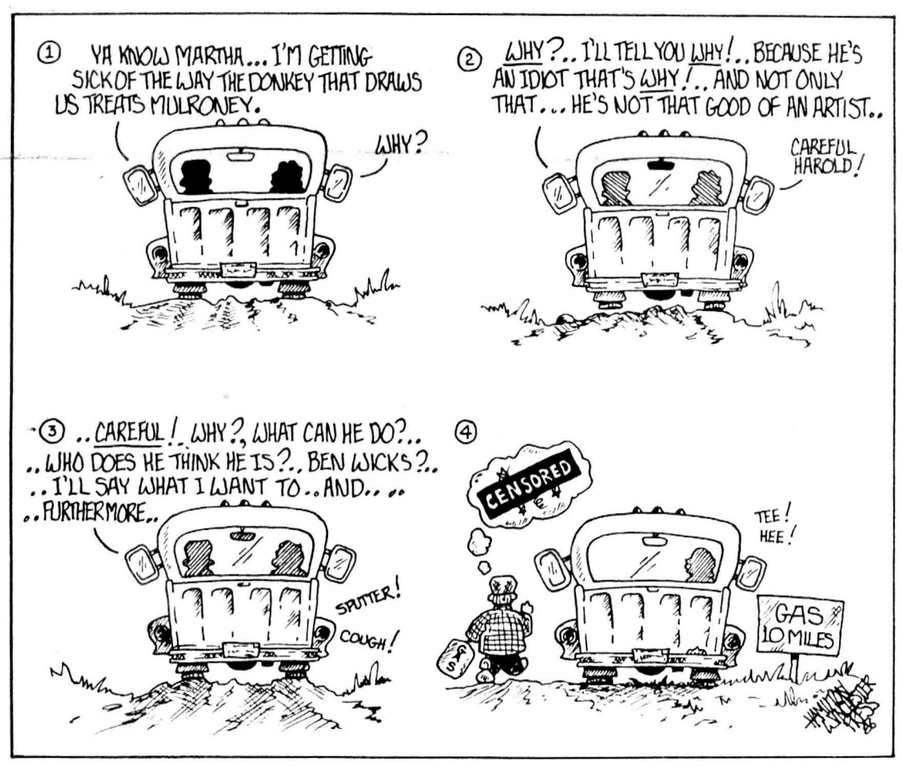
The DCAMR employees are not asking for a great deal. The increase they have requested would give them wage parity with the second lowest-paid group of counsellors in the province — those employed by the Kingston Association for the Mentally Retarded. If the principle of equal pay for work of equal value is a valid one, there can be little justification for paying counsellors in Dundas County over $3,000 a year less than their counterparts in any other part of the province.

The current situation should not be allowed to escalate into a strike which would benefit no one. The province could find worse ways to spend our tax money than ensuring fair compensation for the DCAMR counsellors.

C.M.



Press Photo—Van Bridger



This week in . . .

1926

In the Press', 'Our Column' this week, it read that an American writer "foresaw the time when women would no longer wear skirts, but at any rate it was universally known that they would wear them no longer."

Back to school supplies were abundant in C.A. Coons in Winchester with fountain pens selling for 15 cents, pencil leads for 10 cents, scribblers 25 cents for six and children's black cotton school hose for 25 cents a pair.

1936

The annual meeting of delegates at the convention of Dundas County Sunday Schools was the scene of a heated discussion on slot machines. A resolution was passed by the group to condemn the operation of slot machines in the county. The statement expressed concern over the frequent use of the machines and strongly advised area municipalities to ban their use.

The work of paving Hwy. 31 between Williamsburg and Winchester Springs was rapidly nearing completion. Culverts had been widened along the route and at the time approaches were being laid.

1946

A Brinston man was charged with wounding a Jehovah's Witness in this week. Dwight Taylor of Portland shot Ken Chant in the arm after Taylor and another Jehovah's Witness had parked their car in a school yard near Taylor's farm. The two were told to get out and upon leaving were fired at with a gun by Taylor.

The Bank of Montreal was stressing some interesting antidotes to inflation to keep the country's economy on an "even keel". It suggested to hold onto Victory Bonds and Certificates.

1956

Ag Rep P. Rutherford announced that Dundas would be the first supervised Brucellosis Free Area in Ontario. Under guidelines set out in the Brucellosis Control Act, practicing vets in the area would as soon as possible, vaccinate all cattle at no cost to him or the owner. The campaign was started to rid the cow population of brucellosis which was causing heavy losses.

Another immunization program for children was being heavily publicized. The Health League of Canada and local health units were encouraging parents to have their children vaccinated against four dangerous and sometimes killing diseases: diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus and smallpox.

1966

Winchester's Jo-Anne Shoppe was advertising a coat sale that featured ladies' fur-trimmed and full length coats from $89.95 to $189.95.

At the grocery store this week, tomato soup was on sale for 10 cents a tin, a five-lb. bag of sugar was 35 cents, two 20-oz. tins of tomato juice was 25 cents and pork shoulder shankless style roasts were 43 cents a pound.

Country-wide centennial preparations were under way and people in the village here were being encouraged to do something a little extra and personal to mark the special occasion. Painting the house or planting a centennial tree were suggestions.

1976

Village council was up in arms over the auditor's annual bill. Frazer and Otton of Ottawa charged the village $9,200 to complete the 1975 audit, while other municipalities were only charged less than a third the amount. Infuriated by the bill, Reeve Shadbolt asked the charges be reviewed and adjusted in Winchester's favor.



The life of Riley

by Wayne Riley

I had been in line-ups before, both inside and outside and for every kind of event, but this particular line-up seemed unique. Other line-ups I had been in eventually seemed to move.

I sighed and continued to leaf through the sports section of a discarded newspaper with my foot. I had considered picking it up when I first saw it but then you never know where people's feet have been.

The story I was reading said the Blue Jays were out of the pennant race unless they really hit upon a stroke of luck. Like the early retirement of the entire Boston Red Sox team, including the bat boy. Ernie Whitt, the Blue Jay's catcher, had a foot print on his head.

I read the paper on the floor because I had already stared at the walls, the ceiling, my fingernails and the five hairs on the palm-shaped desert of baldness on the head of the man in front of me.

Suddenly the line-up lurched and shifted like a long train ready to start up. The man in front of me moved ahead two steps. I followed suit, as did everyone else in the line-up. Everyone except the woman at the head of the line, who continued to lean heavily in the doorway.

We all saw this and sighed deeply, unwisely squandering a good portion of the useable air still left in the hall.

I first discovered I hated lining up in public school where, in daily tests of endurance, students were forced to line up by class outside the school.

The reason for this was never explained, although some of us believed it was meant as a show of strength against unknown enemies of our school. Perhaps the taxpayers.

But that may be reading too much into it. Maybe it was simply what it seemed. A security check.

Whatever the reason, I intensely disliked the regimentation and the conformity and the fact that it was difficult to do homework due that day when it was snowing.

It was the day I dropped my bagged lunch, however, that dislike of lines grew into hate. Looking later at my balogna sandwich, flattened by 500 feet, I knew that the line-ups were creating monsters.

I wanted to avoid them and couldn't. They were everywhere. At the cinema, at the store, in the principal's office. Even in the offices of doctors and dentists, although the line-ups were cleverly disguised by the use of chairs and the availability of reading materials.

And so I learned to fit in.

Basic line rules:

1. Don't butt in (originally referring to people who try to pry into a line but now also applicable to smokers).
2. Don't attempt to do up a shoe when a line is moving.
3. If you are alone, go to the bathroom before you get in a line.
4. Don't blow bubblegum bubbles in a line unless you're prepared to take the time to clean someone's hair.
5. Avoid controversial small talk like, "I've been exercising every day. I feel so strong I don't think anyone could take me now."

This has helped but it still has not made me feel comfortable in lines consisting of more than three people. Nor, apparently, has it for others.

At one theatre some line members were so enraged at having stood in line for tickets that turned out not to have seats to go with them that they lined up to complain to the manager.

(Interestingly, automobile manufacturers anticipated the consequences of line-ups on the road long before the studies were out, introducing bumpers and a horn as standard equipment.)

In an international context, Canadians are probably better than others at patiently lining up for things, if only because we've had the patient practice of hewing wood and drawing water.

And in a colder climate, people naturally tend to huddle together.

But why does the sandwiching of people always have to draw out the ham? I refer, of course, to those who use the line-up as a captive audience for such theories as why the Soviet Union is afraid of Ontario (because of the Toronto Maple Leafs?).

I was thinking these thoughts when a man walking beside the line I was now in said, "I want you, you, you, you, you and you over in this line." He pointed to an empty door down the hall.

We six walked over, grateful to be moving and ecstatic to be in a shorter line.

We waited. I looked at the new portion of wall, the ceiling, the floor and looked back at the line where I had been. "The more things change the more they stay the same." How true, I thought.

We waited and watched the line we had been in begin moving. I watched dumbfoundedly as the girl who had been behind me go through the door and exit moments later smiling.

"Hey," I said to the man in front of me, "what's going on here. Why aren't we moving?"

"I don't know," he said. "Hey what's going on?" he asked the girl in front of him. The question went up the line to the young man slumped at the door. He shrugged his shoulders and looked inside.

"There's nobody here," he said.

Letters

Run organizers say thanks

The Editor:

The club takes this opportunity to thank you for the support you have given once again to this year's Terry Fox run.

As you know, the club is the local organizer of this yearly event, and without the publicity we receive from you, the proceeds would probably not be as great as they are. Your support is extremely valuable to the success of the run.

Yours respectfully,
Secretary of the Club
The Rotary Club of Chesterville
Club No. 4723 of Rotary International

Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

Walter and Laura (MacDonald) would have been proud of us had they been at Cornwall on Tuesday evening of last week. There we were (along with the Old Girl) mingling, among others, with such local political greats as **Dr. Gerry** (Rosenquist); entrepreneur **Bill** (Dillabough); **Reeve Keith** (Fawcett); **Deputy Reeve 'Piper Willie'** (Stewart); construction wizard **Les** (Cruickshank); hospital boss **Bert** (Stel); insurance whiz **Jack** (McIntosh); real estate magnate **Hugh** (Blaine); former trade minister **Ed** (Lumley); and shaking the hand of **Premier Dave** (Peterson). Know how the tall, handsome, head of state greeted us? "Son", he said, acknowledging our youthful charm, *"that's one beautiful RED tie".* And we told him such a fabulous neckpiece has no equal ... unless ... perhaps a MacDonald plaid.

Feel obliged to add just a tiny comment on the Peterson visit to the riding. As one might expect the Travelodge Motel was ablaze with red ---banners, flowers and balloons --- for the special occasion. Considering our admission tickets (incidentally the hundred-buck passes were gifts from family members) helped pay for those giant helium filled spheres, we took some home for the grandchildren ... 4 for 2-year-old Bradley (Nixon); 4 for 2-year-old Jeremy (Streng) and 4 for 6-month-old Adam (Olive). Oh, the little fellows appeared pleased, but we're just a bit concerned. The great grandson (Adam) showed genuine respect for the party colors ... but those other two? Think we detected just a trace of Tory blood. The **Nixon** lad grinned from ear to ear and lambasted his gifts with a baseball bat, while the **Streng** type revved up his trike and scattered them in all directions.

Frankly we were alarmed at the final outcome of a benefit game staged at Ottawa's Civic Centre last week. Although delighted that so many dollars had been raised for such an urgent research program and hopefully a cure for the deadly Cystic Fibrosis malady, we were puzzled by the third-period lapse of **OUR Canadiens.** Puzzled that is, until our knowledgeable sports czar explained. **Al** put the old mind at ease by pointing out that it was, indeed, a benefit game geared to offer a ray of hope and ease pain. *"The champs,"* he said, *"simply took advantage of the opportunity to ease some of the pain inflicted on those hapless Oilers last spring ... and relaxed in the final 20 minutes."* Gosh, those sports scribes are sure knowledgeable.

One more brief comment on the star-studded hockey game. This time in the hope of easing some of the pain inflicted on former Marvelville VIP **Charlie Fader.** Wouldn't be at all surprised if the Fader television lies in ruins this week. Imagine Charlie's frustration when a color commentator (obviously lacking in research know-how) praised the skills of **"Winchester defence star Larry Robinson".** Charlie may feel better if we offer the rather lame excuse that the announcer may have thought Winchester was one of Marvelville's 'satellite subdivisions'.

Now we know what a 'MOGUL' is ... we looked it up. Our dictionary defines a 'mogul' as *"an important, powerful, or influential person".* Wondering why we bother to pass along this valuable vocabulary lesson? Well, it all started while reading the Sunday Herald. The blazing headling on page 17 read: **"John Morris** takes over in Manotick". The lead line in the report continued: "Community newspaper **MOGUL** John Morris ... etc., ... etc., ... etc. Perhaps we should explain that what John 'took over' at Manotick was the **'Manotick Messenger'**, bringing to **'seven'** the number of community papers he now controls. The best one? Why, the **Winchester Press** of course! Sure does feel mighty good to be associated (even if only on a semi-retired basis) with an illustrious newspaper tycon. Next week we'll look up **'tycoon'.**

We're pleased, like all 'Valley' folk, to learn an Ottawa park has been dedicated to the memory of Ernie Calcutt. The late CFRA sports director, during his brilliant broadcasting career, never considered a rural endeavor, be it church-oriented, sports-oriented or community-oriented, too small to promote. Calcutt Park ... an honor rightfully earned and well deserved. 'Big Ern' would have been pleased.

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Ready to roll

Residents of the Township of Osgoode Care Centre should find it easier to get around since Joe Petric of Vernon's Petric Ford donated this 1977 Ford Econoline van to the centre. From left are residents Alma Campbell, Alice Graydon and Edith Bruckshaw, Janice Harrison, centre board member Lynda McCuaig and Mike Thomas and Al McGuire of Petric Ford.

Press Photo—Must

Rev. Keith Daniels pastor for 50 years

KENMORE — A former pastor of Kenmore Baptist Church, Rev. L. Keith Daniel, is celebrating his golden anniversary as a Baptist minister this year.

He was ordained in the Kenmore Baptist Church on July 29, 1936. After his ordination he served as pastor in Dufferin Street, Toronto; MacNeill Memorial, Hamilton; Victoria Avenue, Belleville; First, Brampton; and Bromley Road, Ottawa. As well, he has served as soloist and arranger for McMaster Evangelistic Band; Director of Christian Education for the Baptist Union of Western Canada; president of the Inter-Provincial BYPU; chairman of the Board of Christian Education, BCOQ; chairman of the Division of Church Affairs, BCOQ; chairman of the hymnary committee for BCOQ; and editor of Quarter Notes, a music supplement for choirs.

The congregation is celebrating its church's anniverary and Daniel's ordination anniversary on Thanksgiving Sunday, Oct. 12.

Daniel and his wife, Grace, and some of their family will be in Kenmore for the weekend.

Sunday morning his subject will be "Plough-Work" and on Sunday evening he will tell of his years in the ministry through song and narration, entitled "The Rewards of the Ministry" or (with apologies to Gilbert and Sullivan) "A Minister's Lot is Quite a Happy One".

Services are at Castor Valley Baptist Church at 10:30am and 7:30pm.

Upcoming wedding

ROBINSON — DOCKSTEADER

Mr. Lloyd Robinson of Bancroft is pleased to announce the engagement of his daughter Lorie Elizabeth Robinson to Randall Carl Roger Docksteader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Docksteader of Winchester.

Wedding to take place on Oct. 25, 1986 at Bancroft Bible Chapel.

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Ann Anderson 774-5623
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Presbyterial rallies scheduled

by Peg Campbell

VANKLEEK HILL — It was up at the crack of dawn for some of us, so we could arrive in time at the Seaway Valley Presbyterial Executive meeting in Vankleek Hill on Sept. 9.

Doris Sproule welcomed the 52 ladies on behalf of the local UCW.

The Glen Sandfield UCW brought us the worship service based on the theme "Faith". Lorna Chapman, Bessie MacLennan and Enid MacDougall through poems and scripture, stressed that everything is possible where there is faith. Mrs. McDougall read a portion of Peter Bolts' book "A Way of Living".

Reports followed and treasurer Doris Begg reminded the groups to send in their Presbyterial and Conference Expense Fund money to her. Twenty-three are still outstanding.

Nominations reported that a vice-president is still needed, and also a chairman for communications.

Betty Beckstead mentioned that the new guidelines are out as well as a good book on Nellie McClung, "No Small Legacy" which has a study guide which may be used with it. The books for the rallies are coming in.

Rally information followed:

Representative Enid MacDougall said that the Region One rally will be Tues., Sept. 30 at Cassburn beginning at 10am. The theme is "The Year of Peace" and the speaker is Rev. Donald Wachemschanz. There will be lunch.

Representative Helen Chisholm said the Region Two rally would be Sept. 23 at Long Sault, from 9:30am to 3pm. Their theme was "Women Wearing Two Hats".

Orma Earl, representative, said that the Region Three rally will be on Mon., Oct. 6, at Williamsburg. It begins at 5:30pm with a potluck supper. The evening program "Family Violence" will feature information about the new Family Resource Centre with special speakers.

Representative Martha Hunter said the Region Four rally will be Wed., Oct. 8, at Algonquin. Registration begins at 1:15pm. The theme is "Justice and Mercy" and will feature the film "The Hit Man", and speaker Amy Trudeau. Supper is at 5:30 and the evening is expected to close at 8pm.

Lorna Chapman reported on the summer event, "Spreading the Word". Next year's rally will be July 10-12 at Carleton University, Ottawa. Pat Wilson from Spencerville is speaker.

Next summer also is the National Conference "Called to Respond" being held at Waterloo, July 18-21.

1987 is the 25th anniversary of the UCW. January 11 will be UCW Sunday. It is hoped that each group will plan special celebrations for this anniversary some time during the year. The fall copy of Exchange has a worship service appropriate to be used for this. It may be adapted for any type of service. It is also hoped that each UCW will make a special over-and-above gift of $25 in honor of this special occasion.

The Conference UCW Fall Rally will be held Oct. 14 at Summerlea Church, 9:30am to 2:30pm.

Discussion on the name of our meeting concluded with the dropping of the word "Executive". We will now refer to it as the Presbyterial UCW Meeting. Executives and presidents of UCWs are expected to attend, but the meetings are open to all ladies.

Wednesday, Nov. 12, Winchester Springs 10am to 3pm, special program will be on Christian Development with Rietta Hillis.



102nd Birthday

Mrs. Elizabeth Christie will be celebrating her 102nd birthday on **Friday, Oct. 3.**

It will begin with a family dinner at 11:30am, followed by an **OPEN HOUSE** from **2 to 5pm at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lanson Hyndman.** You are cordially invited to visit Mother at that time.

FASHION SHOW
Men's & Women's Fashions
Top Hair Designs
Top Music
Sept. 25th
9:00 p.m.
STUDIO 231
LOYALIST HOTEL
Hwy. 2 & 31, Morrisburg
FREE ADMISSION
DOOR PRIZES
Biba
MORRISBURG



Harvest tea

APPLE HILL — Mount Carmel House Auxiliary is holding a Harvest Tea & Sale in St. Anthony's parish hall, Apple Hill on Sat. Oct. 4th from 2pm to 4:30pm.

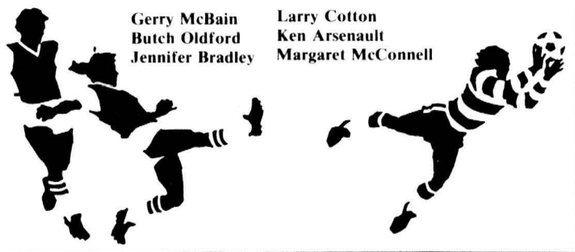
Conveners Lorraine Sabourin and Blanche Gauthier are planning a bake sale and a crafts booth, and books and clothing will be available for sale.

A harvest produce counter, potted plants and homemade preserves will be on sale.

Admission will be $2.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
GUITAR LESSONS
ALL AGES, 9 to 99
A.J. 448-3727
CONTACT:

WINCHESTER AND DISTRICT MINOR SOCCER ASSOCIATION
The Executive would like to take this opportunity to thank the coaches, players, parents and sponsors for their generous support in making our first year of operation such an outstanding success.
Sincerely, the Executive:
Gerry McBain
Butch Oldford
Jennifer Bradley
Larry Cotton
Ken Arsenault
Margaret McConnell



BRUCE KERR
Turning 71 this year?
If so you must convert your RRSPs to annuity income before Dec. 31, 1986.
Call for the **BEST RATES** available for either annuity (lifetime guaranteed) or RRIFs. Confidential interviews.
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Christian Youth Crusaders
Registration
Tuesday evening, 7-8pm
Sept. 30, 1986
Fee: $3
Joybells - Ages 4, 5
Heralds - Grades 1, 2 and 3
Cadets - Grades 4, 5 and 6
WINCHESTER WESLEYAN CHURCH

Church Directory

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Winchester
Minister:
Rev. Ian. K. Johnston
Manse: 774-3677
Church: 774-3923
11am - Divine Worship.
Sunday School and Nursery.
Knox Presbyterian Church
Mountain
9:30am - Divine Worship.
Sunday School.
43 tfc

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
B.C.O.Q.
Pastor: Rev. James Mills
Ormond
9:45am - Worship Service.
Winchester
11am - Worship Service and Nursery.
21tfc

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
9:30am - Morning Service.
7:30pm - Evening Service.
Nursery provided during both services. You are invited to worship with us. Faith 20 can be viewed very morning. at 5am on Channel 6.
39tfc

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
7:30pm - Saturday.
9am and 11am - Sunday.
9am - Weekdays.
Rev. Grainger, Pastor
22tfc

ST. DANIEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
South Mountain
9am - Sunday Mass.
Rev. W.J. Lynett
39tfc

ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES
The Rev. Pat Johnston
774-2236
St. Matthias, Winchester
8am - Holy Communion
Holy Trinity, Chesterville
11:15am - Holy Communion.
St. Peter's, South Mountain
9:30am - Holy Communion.
24c

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Pastor Michael Hughes
774-2643
8 km north of Winchester
Highway 31 and Ormond Road
Nursery facilities available at services.
9:30am - Sunday School.
10:30am - Praise and Worship.
7:30pm - Evening Service

TRINITY BIBLE CHURCH
A.G.C.
Rev. J. Fast, 826-2635
11am - Morning Worship.
7pm - Evening Worship.
Thursday Prayer and Bible Study
7:30pm
Located just off Road 114 and 25
39tfc

ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
Castor Street, Russell
11:15am - Worship Service.
Rev. Chris Dunn, 445-3031
8tfc

SOUTH GOWER BAPTIST CHURCH
Minister: Rev. George Lockhart
7:30pm - Worship Service.
13tfc

WESLEYAN CHURCH
Winchester
Rev.: E.F. LeRoy
B.A., M.Div.
774-3137
9:45am - Family Bible Hour
11:00am - Worship Service
7:30pm - Evening Service.
Tuesday, 7:30pm
Prayer and Bible Study.
24c

WINCHESTER PASTORAL CHARGE
Rev. E.S. Royle, B.A., B.D.
774-2071
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
11am - Worship Service and Sunday School.
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
9:30am - Worship Service.
24c

BIRTHDAY BLAST
IT'S OUR 3RD BIRTHDAY AND FOR
3 DAYS THURS. 25TH UNTIL SAT. 27TH SEPT.
25% OFF
ALL GOLD AND SILVER
CHARMS, EARRINGS, BRACELETS AND CHAINS
PULSAR WATCHES
HOWARD MILLER
GRANDFATHER CLOCKS
CAKE AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED
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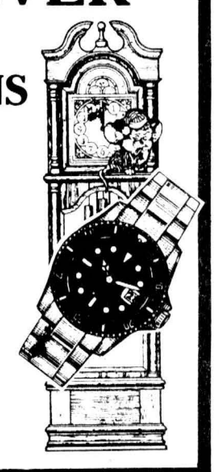
Colony Square Shopping Centre
Hwy. 43 at Kemptville 258-2004







homeland furniture

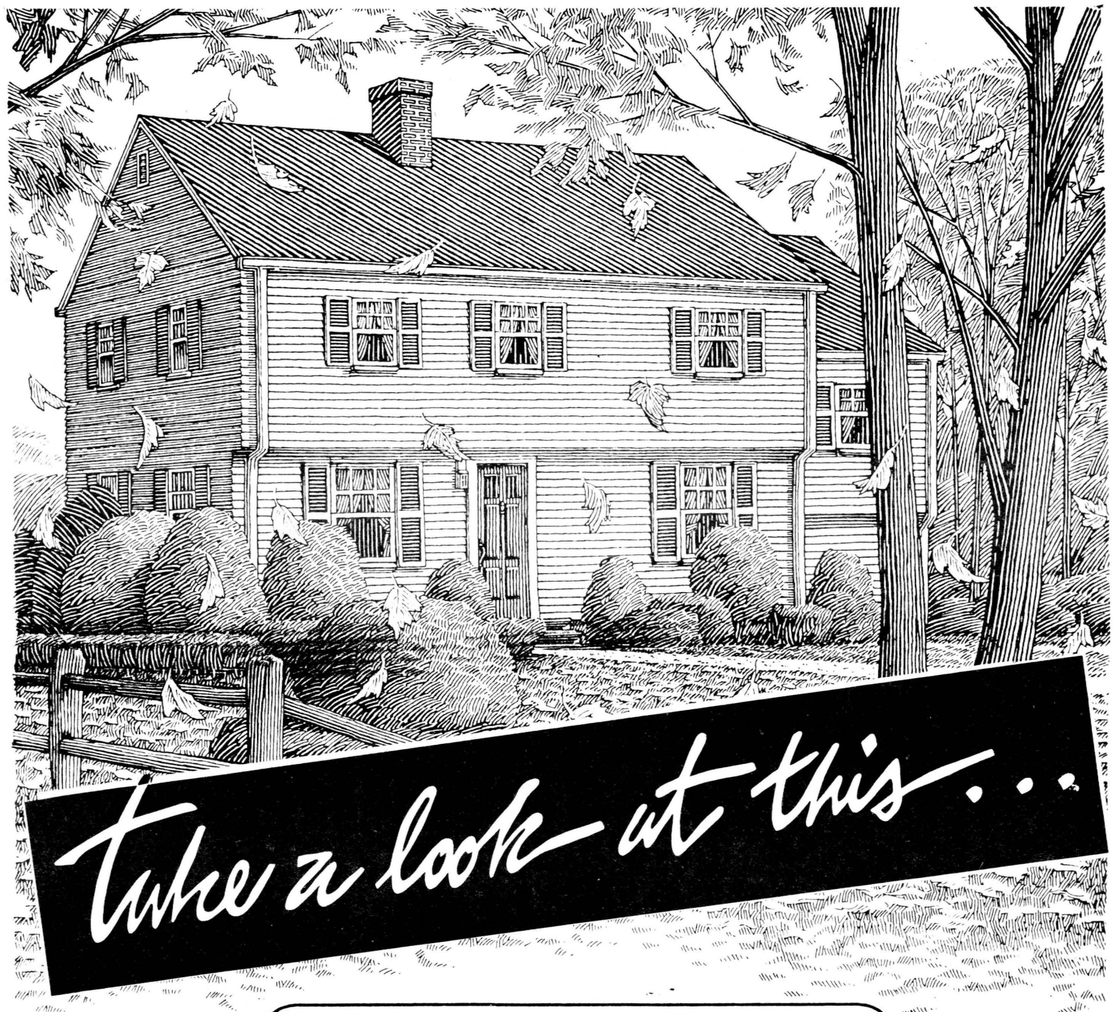
GEGGIE'S HOMELAND FURNITURE

Highway 31 at VanCamp Road

Winchester 774-2700

Furniture Opening Sept. 25th

WATCH FOR OUR HOMELAND FURNITURE FLYER



N·A·T·I·O·N·A·L

FURNITURE SALE

Begins September 25th

SPECIAL PULL-OUT SECTION - WINCHESTER PRESS
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1986



CARPET CITY

MANOTICK FLOOR FASHION CENTRE

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6 TIGHE STREET
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NATIONAL FURNITURE SALE

BERNIE'S

Home Furnishings Reg'd.

In-store specials on bedroom, dining room and living room furniture.

Main Street South
Chesterville
448-2927

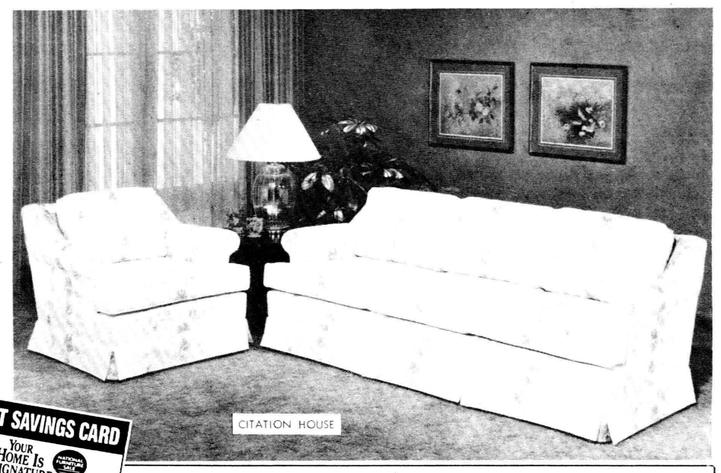
CARPET - DRAPES
FURNITURE - APPLIANCES

Prop.: Pete and Sue St. Germain

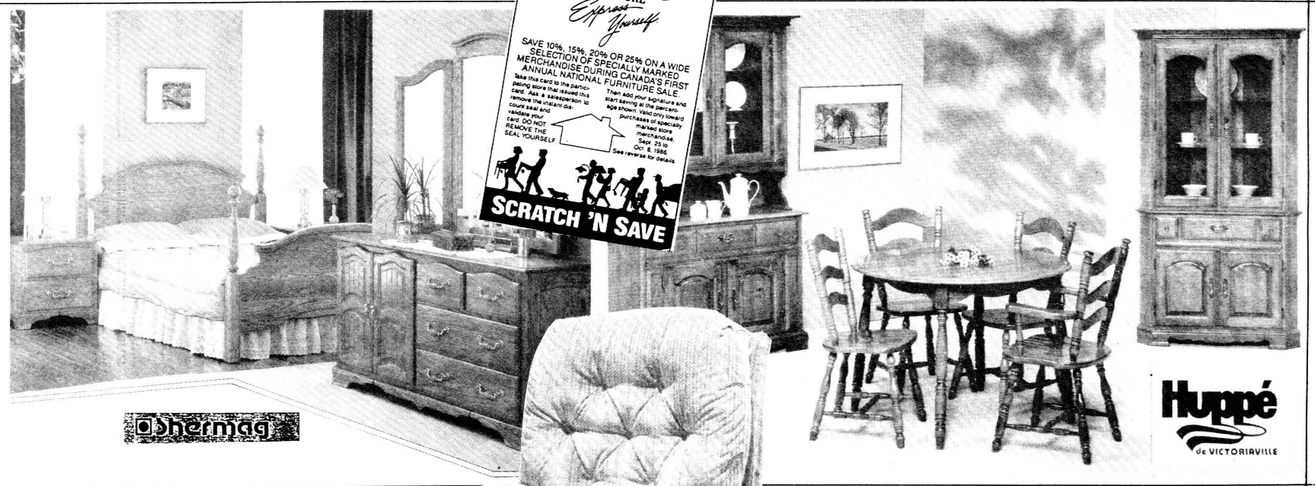
Bring great savings home during the National Furniture Sale

Celebrate the most spectacular furniture sale ever! Incredible values from many manufacturers are available throughout the store. A bonanza of styles for every room... savings for every budget. **Don't miss it.** Our sale ends Oct. 4.





YOUR HOME IS YOUR SIGNATURE. *Express Yourself.*
NATIONAL FURNITURE SALE





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WINCHESTER 774-2636

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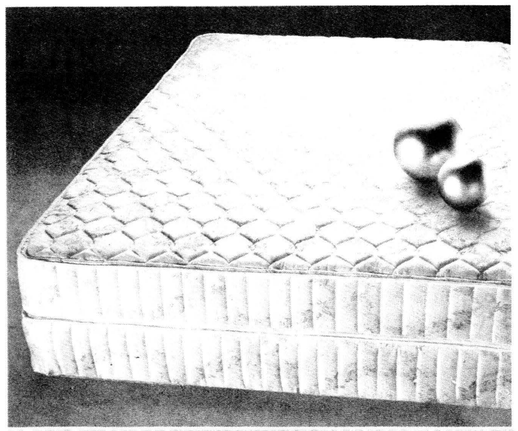
Large selection
2 stores -
3 floors

BRAND NAME MERCHANDISE
Roxton, Sklar,
Kroehler, Simmons





These musicians played a 19th century Scottish march to liven up the crowd at the Upper Canada Village Fall Fair Saturday. Other entertainment included a choir and a poetry reading. Press Photo—Must



Homemade bread, cheese and cider were available at bargain prices for visitors to the annual Upper Canada Village Fall Fair this weekend. The weather was overcast and a little chilly Saturday, but Sunday's fairgoers were treated to blue skies and warm sunshine.
Press Photo—Must

Public matches skills with UCV artisans

MORRISBURG — The weatherman had a mixed reception for visitors to the annual Fall Fair at Upper Canada Village last weekend. While warm temperatures and sunshine were the order of the day Sunday, fairgoers on Saturday had to endure overcast skies and a bitter wind.

The competitions and entertainment went ahead regardless, with the atmosphere of an 1860s rural fair vividly recalled, complete with musical entertainment by "Murphy's Orchestra" and a choir.

Organized annually by the Upper Canada Village Agricultural Society, the fair is designed to promote agricultural and horticultural excellence and improvement. The rural fairs of the 19th century gave area tradesmen and manufacturers an opportunity to display their wares to the public.

In addition to a plowing match, this year's program offered exhibits of prize-winning flowers and crafts. Needlework, quilts and fine arts were also displayed. For the second year in a row, village staff invited the public to match skills by entering their own produce, handcrafts and fine arts in the competition. Only materials available in the 19th century could be used.

A highlight of the fair was the plowing match, which saw Lyle Baker capture first place. Garnet Barkley took second while Lawrence Kelly was third.



Ian Bell of Toronto was on hand at the Upper Canada Village Fall Fair to give free phrenological readings. Phrenology was a "science" popular in the 19th century, which determined a person's character based on the shape of the head.

Results

Winning entries in the vegetable classes were: onions, Carl Schmelzle; beets, Sharon Shaver; gourds (discretionary), Glow Cameron; squash, Alexandra Porter, young interpreter; carrots, Chris Porter; turnips, Ron Sullivan; potatoes, Carol Sargent; cabbage, Sharon Shaver; tomatoes, Ron Sullivan; corn, Richard Cartier; peppers (discretionary), Dick Donnelly; artichokes (discretionary) Carol Sargent; kohl rabi (discretionary), Sharon Shaver; pumpkins, Glow Cameron.

Dairy products: crock of butter, Jean Thompson; cheese, Clair Hollister; eggs (discretionary) Carol Sargent.

Prizes for ladies' work were awarded as follows: plain needlework, Jean Thompson; braided work, Joyce Ritchie; fancy knitting, Mary Jane Daniels; fancy network (discretionary) Viola Peterson; crochet work, Wendy Runions; tatting (discretionary) Audrey Dafoe; fancy needlework, Edna Gallinger.

In the fine arts classes, Carol Sargent submitted the best drawing in pencil, with both second and third places going to Gerald Thompson, who also claimed the watercolor painting prizes. The prize for tinsel painting (discretionary) went to Carol Sargent. Discretionary prizes for wood carving went to Carl Banford and Gerard Greffe.

Winners in the domestic manufactures classes were as follows: tinware, teapot (discretionary) Carl Banford; tinware, mug (discretionary) John Dukelow, young interpreter; willow basket (discretionary) Glow Cameron; splint basket (discretionary) Charles Greffe; plane (discretionary) Gerard Greffe; table (discretionary) Luciano Di Renzo; walking stick (discretionary) Richard Cartier; broom (discretionary) Claude Noel; cane work (discretionary) Pat Amell; homemade soap (discretionary) Dyanne Beauvalet; stool (discretionary) Gerard Greffe; rug, hooked, Colleen Carr; ottoman cover, Betty McRoberts; tablemats (discretionary) Betty McRoberts, Elsie Hartle; blanket, factory woven, George Dowson; blanket, double yarn, factory spun, Shirley Cameron; linen, single ply, Dyanne Beauvalet; single yarn, homespun, Betty McRoberts; double yarn, homespun, Betty McRoberts; fine quilting, Ivah Malkin; pieced quilt, Mrs. Bill McRoberts; rocking chair set, Norma Delegarde; gentleman's shirt, Anna Marie Lehmann; fine quilting (discretionary) Martha Dulmage and Raissa Light, both young interpreters; pieced quilting (discretionary) Debbie Stuyt, young interpreter; rug hooking (discretionary) Alexandra Porter, young interpreter; fancy knitting (discretionary) Mary Dulmage, young interpreter; woollen socks (homespun wool) Hazel Anderson; woollen socks, factory spun wool, Shirley Warner; woollen mittens, homespun wool, Myrna Prosser; woollen mittens, factory spun wool, Debi Wade; pickles, Betty Hamilton; apple jelly, Audrey Dafoe; red pepper jelly, Betty Hamilton; peach marmalade, Betty Hamilton; beets, Elsie Hartle; sauerkraut, Pat Amell; chili sauce, Jean Thompson.

Audrey Dafoe topped the competition for collection of house plants in the flower division. The best collection of flowers was submitted by Charles Greffe, while Bernadine Greffe won the prize for dried flowers.

Prize-winning wheat and flax were entered by Gerald Thompson. Ed O'Neil was first for beans, and John Carr took first for buckwheat. Terry Robertson was second in the oats class.

The fair also featured a horse show, with Don Dobbie showing the best pair of horses. The first place brood mare and colt were shown by Wayne McCuaig. Charlie Cameron showed the best two-year-old colt, and the best stallion for general use was shown by Dale Roddick. Kevin Robertson exhibited the best yearling colt and Ron Baker the best single horse in harness.

Delicate Diners meet

by Helen McRobbie

ORMOND — The first meeting of the Ormond "Delicate Diners" took place on Sept. 15th at the home of Betty-Jean Mark.

The following members were elected to executive positions: President, Linda Vanderlaan, vice-president, Lilli Dietrich; secretary, Shawnalee Mark; press reporter, Helen McRobbie and achievement day co-ordinator, Cindy St. Pierre. The leaders are Betty-Jean Mark and Rhonda St. Pierre.

Members discussed what etiquette is, how to introduce people, being a hostess, setting up for a buffet and proper topics for conversation.

365
See next week's paper for details

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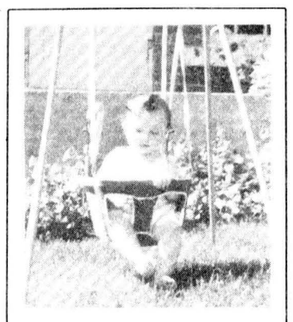

Happy 30th Dan
From the Over the Hill Gang

CO-OP
Sale prices in effect Wed., Sept. 17 to Sat., Sept. 27, 1986
September SALE!
Sonic Anti-Freeze
Make sure your car is ready for the changing weather with our Sonic Anti-Freeze! Mixes safely with all other types of permanent anti-freeze. Will not evaporate or boil away. Protects against corrosion and rust.
4 L poly jug. 548-015
5.88
4 Litres
Hi-Boy Dog Food
High energy food for dogs that burn energy faster than other dog foods supply it. 20 kg bag 539-913. Limit one coupon per purchase. Coupon expires September 27, 1986. CO-OP reg. $19.85
16.85 with coupon
Clip and Save
Silicone Seal
Help keep your home free of draft while cutting fuel costs. For use around window and door frames. 300 ml cartridge. White 585-061 or Clear 585-046.
4.77 ea.
Light Bulbs
Frosted household bulbs. 40W 587-090, 60W 587-092, 100W 587-094. 2 bulbs per pkg. Coupon expires September 27, 1986. Limit one coupon per purchase.
79¢ per pkg.
Clip and Save
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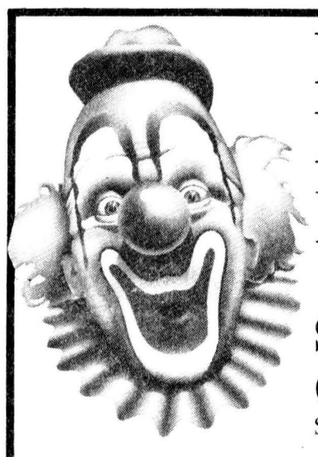

Family Funfest Day
Sunday, October 5
Starting at 1:00pm
AT NATIONVIEW PUBLIC SCHOOL, SOUTH MOUNTAIN
Sponsored by 1st Mountain Boy Scouts
Come one, come all and share in the fun.
Cake Walk, Clowns and Balloons, Races and Games, Face Painting, Halloween Safety Poster, Book Sale Table, Pony Rides, White Elephant Table, Bake Table, Pumpkin Contest
CHICKEN BARBECUE AT 5:00PM
Contact Eugene Levigne, 989-2860. Tickets will be pre-sold.

ATTENTION FARMERS
Demonstration Day
FEATURING NEW D&M PUMPER AGITATOR
Liquid Manure Agitation
Tuesday, September 30
8am to 5pm
at the farm of
Tom Clapp, Inkerman
FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
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HOURS: 8am to 5pm daily, Sat., 9am to noon

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Monuments erected anywhere
in Eastern Ontario.
Smiths Falls
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Box 275, Winchester
774-2493
12tfc

Notice

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Call AA, 774-5351 or 774-5179. For families of Alcoholics (ALANON), 774-2233. 39tfc

NOTICE
Custom slaughtering Mondays only. For trucking service phone 448-2324.
EARL'S MEATS
CHESTERVILLE 448-2324
39tfc

NOTICE
Rawleigh distributer now in your area, just a phone call away. Call Marjorie at 774-5322. 23-26
23-26

MOVERS
Licensed and insured household movers. Call 543-2523 or 543-2226, Morrisburg. 42tfc

NOTICE
Horseshoer available, qualified for all types of horses. Phone John Godin at 821-3816. 39tfc

ATTENTION
CLIENTS OF
MARILYN'S BEAUTY SALON
MOUNTAIN, ONT.
On Sept. 30, 1986 I am moving my shop to Conc. 4 Road, first house on left going east, off the Mountain-South Mountain County Road, formerly the Lloyd Cameron residence. Thank you for your patronage. See you there. Marilyn Kerr. 24

NOTICE
BOB'S BARBER SHOP
AND HAIRSTYLING
Main St. East behind RE-MAX.
Mon.-Thurs., 8:30am-5pm
Friday, 8:30am-7:30pm
Saturday, 8am-4pm
Closed Wednesday at noon. 22-25

NOTICE
Gloria's Men's Hairstyling & Barbering, located second floor of Sports Unlimited, 539 St. Lawrence. Hours: Monday to Thursday, 9am-5:30pm; Friday, 9am-8pm; Saturday, 9am-2pm. For information call 774-2410. 23-26

NOTICE
Burn wood, do ya? Woodstove, fireplace chimney's cleaned, oil furnaces cleaned and serviced. Experienced, licensed and insured. Meet Pete The Sweep. 774-6723. 24

Notice

NOTICE
We service large appliances. Fridges, stoves, washers, dryers. Paul Stewart Electronics, Morrisburg Shopping Centre, 543-2236 or 448-3415. 43tfc

POOLS 'N THINGS
I am in the business. New pools, spas, liners, chemicals, service, repairs, 11 years experience. Lyman Holmes Pools 'N Things. 613-774-2641. 19-28

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of **Martin Hansen**, late of the Village of Winchester, in the County of Dundas, retired farmer, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to The Trustee Act, that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of **Martin Hansen**, late of the Village of Winchester, in the County of Dundas, retired farmer, deceased, who died on Aug. 31, 1986, are required to deliver or send post prepaid, full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executor of the estate of the above mentioned decedent, on or before the 10th day of October, 1986.

TAKE NOTICE that after such mentioned date, the Solicitors for the Executor will proceed to distribute the assets among the Parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received by them.

DATED at Winchester, Ontario, this 10th day of September, 1986.
CASS, WORKMAN
Barristers & Solicitors
P.O. Box 390
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0
Solicitors to Executor
23-25c

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COSTUME RENTALS
For best selection of Halloween and Christmas Costumes and Accessories call now for appointment. Phone 537-8226. 24c

NOTICE
Brinston Co-Op will be closed for inventory on Monday, Sept. 29. 24c

Wanted

WANTED — Ride needed to Ottawa from Winchester to Algonquin College, Colonel By Campus, 140 Main St. Mon.-Fri. 774-3649. 24

WANTED FOR EXPORT
Purebred Holstein heifers, bred from April 1 to Sept. 1. Ralph MacKenzie 984-2027. 24

HELP WANTED — Experienced waitress, 20 hours per week, every second weekend off. Also experienced cook. Dining room, Pioneer Hotel, ask for Mrs. McGann, 535-2881. 24c

WANTED — Office space. Small office required for quiet business use. Call after 5pm, 938-0178. 24

HELP WANTED — General fall work on dairy farm. Write to Box WP 30, c-o Winchester Press, Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0. 24-25

HELP WANTED — Housekeeper, live in, rural location, adult family, starting October. Mature, non-smoker with car preferred. Phone 774-3996, evenings or weekends. 20-24

WORK WANTED — Roofing, over 22 years. Also building repairs. Free estimates. Phone 989-2457 after 6pm or leave message at 989-5353. 22-28

WORK WANTED — Carpentry, painting, and wallpapering.
THE INSTANT KITCHEN
Sensational kitchen idea. Don't replace your old, dull kitchen cupboards — Reface them! Save 40-60 per cent. Call Don Barkley, Inkerman, 989-5460. 4tfc

WANTED — Commencing Tues., July 8, Walt Wagemans will buy healthy Holstein bull calves every Tuesday between 9am and 12 noon until further notice. Please deliver to Mutual Research Farm, Lightning Street, Williamsburg. 12tfc

WANTED TO BUY — Antiques, household furniture and appliances. We buy complete and partial households. Phone 543-2523 or 543-2226. 42tfc

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

ARTICLES WANTED — Top prices paid for scrap metal, brass, copper, lead, batteries, radiators. I.R. Bell and Son, 3000 Copeland St., Cornwall, 933-1119. 39tfc

Wanted

A CAREER IN TRUCKING
Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For prescreening, interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driving Training, Ottawa, 1-800-265-1260. 39tfc

WORK WANTED — Lenord McLaren Masonry, specializing in blocks, brick, veneer chimneys, fireplaces. 657-3316. 23-32

WANTED TO BUY — Used hopper tank, 3 to 12 ton, in good shape. Phone 821-2570 or 821-1786. 23-25

HELP WANTED — Ambitious people interested in home and office cleaning. Uniforms provided. Must be bondable with clean, neat appearance. 821-3710. 23-24

WANTED TO BUY — Ongoing dairy operation or suitable bare farm, about 200 acres in the Ottawa area. Private. Phone (613) 347-3632. 23-25

WANTED — Crafts persons — make money for Christmas? Store opening in Chesterville will sell your crafts, paintings, etc. Call Jan at 448-2900. 24

WANTED — Person to care for my 2 children in my home. One school age, one 2½. References please. Phone 774-3745. 24

WORK WANTED — Experienced, quality babysitting offered by mother of 3, Hwy. 31, Vernon. References available. Call 821-1615. 24

WORK WANTED — House winterizing — windows, doors caulked; attics and basements insulated etc.; cement work; sagging floors jacked. Free estimates. Call 989-2597. 24-25

WORK WANTED — Babysitter, non-smoker required, Tuesday evenings, 7:30-10:30pm. 774-3640. 24-25c

WORK WANTED — Odd jobs, trash hauling, clean-ups, light moving, tear down old sheds, etc. Free estimates. Phone 989-2597. 24-25

HELP WANTED — Farm equipment mechanic, good wages and benefits, medical and dental available - a tool allowance. Contact Hank at Metcalfe Service Centre, 821-2893. 24c

WANTED — Babysitter for 3 children, three days per week, Vernon area. Preferably in my home. Phone 821-2875. 24

WORK WANTED — Handyman will do odd jobs, also owns a ½-ton truck. 989-2074. 24

WANTED — Cradle, call 774-2514. 24

HELP WANTED — Ottawa Valley Autistic Homes, Progress Place. Housekeeper required immediately. Terms negotiable. Call 821-1117. 24

Lost

LOST
One Airdale. 1-year-old, brown, lost in Inkerman area on Saturday. Answers to Sarah. Phone 774-3679. 24

For Rent

FOR RENT — One bedroom apartment, 774-2600 after 5pm, 774-2977 ask for Randy. 24

FOR RENT — Three bedroom bungalow between Mountain and Winchester. Asking $500 per month. No pets. Phone 838-2204. 24-25

FOR RENT — Mountain, commercial space. Lease hold improvements against rent negotiable. 989-3112. 23-24

Jewellery Display
presented by
The
Brookslyn
CHESTERVILLE
in co-operation with
"Siffari"
See hundreds of pieces of rings, necklets, earrings and fine jewellery.
Orders placed will receive a
10% Discount
The dates are:
Oct. 17, 18
Timed right for Christmas!

For Rent

FOR RENT — Comfortable large motel rooms equipped for housekeeping, year round, by the week. Reasonable rates, 543-2879 17tfc

FOR RENT — New Vernon Recreation Centre, large hall, capacity 337; small meeting room, 50. For reservations call Lillian Sayant, 821-3418. 39tfc

FOR RENT — Rooms — Separate kitchen, toilet and shower facilities. Washer and dryer. Private fridge, $45, $50, $60 weekly. Metcalfe, 821-3802. 2tfc

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom upstairs apartment, hydro, heat, fridge and stove included. $400 per month. 774-6905. 24

FOR RENT — Apartment for rent, available Oct. 1, $325 per month, plus utilities, includes fridge and stove. 594 Main St., 774-3719. 24-25

FOR RENT — Available Oct. 1, ½ double 3 bedroom house, Highway 43, 1 mile east of Chesterville, oil furnace, $300 per month. 448-2013. 24

FOR RENT — In Winchester, newly renovated 1 bedroom apartment. Seniors or responsible couple need only apply. Call 774-2407 or 774-3204. 22-24

FOR RENT — One bedroom bachelor apartment, heat and light. 774-3087. 23-24

For Sale

FOR SALE — One 3-pt. hitch White 348 plow, 3x16, excellent condition. 989-5477. 23-25

FOR SALE — CKC Registered Yellow Labrador, retriever pups. dewormed and tattooed. Ready to go. Gerald Vary, RR4 Crowder Rd., Spencerville, Ont., 658-2769. 23-25

FOR SALE — MacIntosh apples, open 7 days a week, 8am to dusk. Robertson's Apple Farm, 652-4609, Lakeshore Drive, Morrisburg. 23-26c

FOR SALE — Complete line of security insulated chimneys. Garry Murphy, Sales and Service, 652-4802. 23-26c

YARNS AT DISCOUNT PRICES.
Patons, Beehive, Phentex, etc. Extra discounts on full bags. Manufacturers clearance, 32 cents per ounce. Excellent pattern selection for beginners and experts. Berker's General Store and Fabrics, South Mountain, 989-2865. 23tfc

FOR SALE — Apples and pumpkins. Dentz Orchard and Strawberry Farm, Iroquois, on Brinston Road, 652-2397. Closed Sundays. 24-28

FOR SALE — Electrolux Sales, Service & Supplies. New central vacuum cleaners. Also carpet cleaning, rentals. Effective immediately: new upright & carpet cleaner $823.50, less $100, 1st payment Dec. 1st. LaBelle's, Chesterville, 448-2223. 24tfc

FOR SALE — Viking freezer medium size, excellent working order, chest type, $200. 448-3549. 24

SUNGUARD VINYL WINDOW INSULATION, transparent bronze. Keep summer heat out and winter warmth in. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 24c

ROB'S SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
1984 Ford 3/4 ton
6 cyl., 4 speed,
Stock No. 6-323A.
Drewery
PONTIAC BUICK GMC LTD.
WINCHESTER 774-2360
1-800-267-7608

Apples
MANY VARIETIES
Also apple cider
Smyth's Orchard
652-2477
Open 9 till dark
7 days a week
N
Hwy. 31
Williamsburg
CANDY APPLES
available on weekends

For Sale

FOR SALE — Barbecue time. Hamburg, 2 lb. lots. 99 cents; lean minced beef, $1.39 lb.; beef patties, lean, $1.49 lb.; sides of beef, $1.45 lb. Blom's Meats, 989-2093. 11tfc

EVERYTHING you need to repair boat, camper, skidoo. Resins, cloth, mat, colors, brushes, sandpaper, pails. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 24c

FOR SALE — In Metcalfe, large brick bungalow, heatilator fireplace, attached double garage, inground pool, 3 bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms. $105,000. Will finance. Phone 821-2287. 21-24

Silo plastering, barn and roof painting. Free estimates. Bill Wammes, 821-3718. 13tfc

FOR SALE — Cast iron Franklin fireplace, McCormick cultivator, 7 ft. on rubber. Call 989-6149. 24

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

ARTICLES FOR SALE — Used steel pipe and plate. I.R. Bell and Son, 3000 Copeland St., Cornwall, 933-1119. 39tfc

FOR SALE — Top quality sides of beef, cut and wrapped to your specifications. $1.35 per lb. Ralph J. Fawcett, 774-5710. 17tfc

PLYWOOD SUPER SPECIAL
4'x4', ½" at $5.10; 4'x8' spruce, ½", $15.25; ⅝" tongue and groove, $18.95; ¾", $21.10; ⅝" fir, $18.50; Aspenite 7-16", $6.95; Aspenite ⅝" tongue and groove, $13.90. Windows and doors. Phone 613-764-2876. 22tfc

HIGH POWER ELECTRIC FENCE SALES
Mike Miller, Manotick Station, 821-1207. We use it! 23-27

FOR SALE — One New Holland harvester with corn and hay pickup, like new. 989-5532. 24

FOR SALE — 1978 Camero, V8, 305 engine, new exhaust, gas tank. Ready to safety. Asking $3,000. Phone 774-2662 after 5pm. 24

BLACKSMITH
Any type of shoeing,
including corrective and hot.
Call 258-4702
ALAIN TROTTIER

Book now for your
Professional Pool Closing
OR REPAIR
LYMAN HOLMES
POOLS 'N THINGS
774-2641

CLOVER HONEY
$1.10 per pound
in your container
Freeland Apiaries
774-2403
WINCHESTER

For Sale

FOR SALE — 1986 Hyundai Excel, 4-door hatch, blue, am-fm cassette, 5-speed, 13,000 km. 774-2600, after 5pm 774-2977 ask for Randy. 24

FOR SALE — Brown buffet with matching glass hutch. $225. Mazda GLC, 1979, needs engine, as is, $200. Phone 774-2089. 24

FOR SALE — Jewellery boxes. Reg. $11 - sale $6 at Questers, Morrisburg Shopping Centre, 543-2340. 24c

FOR SALE — 3-furrow Kverneland plow, 12-18" adjustable. Also 60 steel stanchions and head rails; 25 water buckets. 984-2465. 24

FOR SALE — Bird feeders, Martin houses, 1 dog house. Phone 774-2238. 24

FOR SALE — Savage model 67, 12-gauge 30" barrel, full choke. Selling for $229.99. Sports Unlimited, Winchester 774-3346 and Kemptville 258-5982. 24c

FOR SALE — Triple O.K. 3-furrow plow 12-16. Used Massey pipe front-end loader. Telephone 774-6820 after 7pm. 24

FOR SALE — Foster four-door stainless steel commercial refrigerator. 774-2458. 24-25

PAINT AND WALLPAPER SALE SPECIALS
No. 540 flat latex int. $9.95; No. 240 latex primer int.-ext. $10.95; No. 554 latex flat int.-ext. vinyl acrylic $9.95; No. 563 acrylic latex eggshell finish $16.95, 4 L only. 25 per cent off all wallpaper book orders. Berkers General Store & Fabrics, South Mountain, 989-2865. 24-26c

FOR SALE — New winter pool covers to fit your pool. 7 year warranty. Lyman Holmes Pools 'N Things, 774-2641. 24-27

FOR SALE — Mahogany piano, very good condition, $800 or best offer. Snowco grain cleaner with auger, motors, like new. 448-2672. 24

FABRIC CLEARANCE SALE: All fabrics and notions, half price, to clear. Poly-cottons, suiting, wool blends, zippers, Butterick patterns, laces, trims, etc. Berker's General Store & Fabrics, South Mountain, 989-2865. 14tfc

FOR SALE — Used farm tractor parts: heads, gears, blocks, spindles, tires, hydraulics, wheels. We buy tractors for wrecking. Byers Tractor Supply, RR4 Crysler. Residence, 448-2239; business, 448-3015. 39tfc

FOR SALE — Apples and cider, Smyth's Orchard. Also candy apples available on weekends. Party orders on request. Smyth's Orchard, 3 miles west of Williamsburg. 652-2477. 16tfc

COUNTRY FRIENDS
Live music for all occasions!
Emilie *984-2016*
Hector *448-3463*

Don's service tip of the week

Stiff steering when turning could indicate a problem - have it checked out.
"We don't just talk about GREAT SERVICE, we GIVE it!"
Drewery
PONTIAC BUICK GMC LTD.
WINCHESTER 774-2360
1-800-267-7608
Don Nizman, Service Manager

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
Classifieds Deadline: 10am Tuesday, for publication Wednesday.

Classifieds

For Sale

FREE to good home, black and white male cat about 1 year old. Strayed to our neighborhood. MUST find home before winter. Very affectionate. Call Wanda days, 774-2524, evenings, 543-3427. 24-25

FOR SALE — 3-furrow International trip beam plow. Also 2-horse trailer. Phone 448-3223. 24

FOR SALE — Tomatoes, onions, potatoes, Gibsons Produce Farm, 774-6335. 24

FOR SALE — Sofa and chair, each with new removable, washable and fitted covers. Asking $90 for the set. Phone 821-1615. 24

FOR SALE — Female black Lab. 1 year old, purebred. Phone 448-3505 after 6pm. 24

FOR SALE — Good farm, ½-ton truck, 1980, safety checked, 8 cylinder, standard. 448-2973 after 6pm. 24

FOR SALE — 1978 Plymouth wagon as is, best offer. 774-3640. 24-25c

FOR SALE — Kverneland 4x16, semi-mount plow, call evenings, 258-2912. 24-25c

FOR SALE — 1979 Ford LTD, Landau, 302 engine, good condition, no rust, after 6pm. 448-3576. 24-25

FOR SALE — 1979 Ford Pinto, excellent running condition, safety checked. Best offer. Call 774-3528 evenings. 23-24

FOR SALE — NH 707 hydraulic harvester with corn head, used 1 year, $2,100; Kverneland 3-furrow plow, 16'', automatic reset, $1,100. 346-5568. 23-24c

FOR SALE — One MF 3-furrow 14'' trip beam plow, new points in '81. One 7-ft. snowblower. 774-6230. 24-25

FOR SALE — New Husquvarna and Pioneer Partner chain saws with fall discount. Also trade-ins, Oregon chain for all makes on special. Super Split wood-splitter for rent. Eastern Engines, Hwy. 31, Williamsburg, 535-2488. 24-29c

FOR SALE — Petric Ford, Vernon, new and used car needs. Phone Petric Ford, 821-1252; home, Don Perkins, 543-3625. 23-26

FOR SALE — Honda trail bikes for sale. XL, 125cc; XL, 185cc. Excellent condition. Low mileage. 692-2390. 23-24

FREE SERVICE
Bring in your Philo-Shave for a free checkup and cleaning. We will only charge for the parts required! (Limited time). We stock all heads for Philips shavers. Fulton TV and Appliances Sales & Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 24c

FOR SALE — The all-new "Showgun" T.V. antenna! It's unique design makes it lightweight, strong and easy to install. On sale now for only $159.99 at Fultons TV and Appliances Sales & Service 448-2195 Chesterville. 24c

FOR SALE — One airtight woodstove priced to sell. Call 989-5246. 24

FOR SALE — 1982 Datsun King Cab, 2WD, 5-speed in excellent body and mechanical condition with 2 new snow tires. Asking $6,500. Call anytime 543-2160. 24-26

FOR SALE — Stationery, school, office supplies. Drive a little - save a lot. Everything from binders and markers to payroll and business card holders, party favors and bristol board. In September - personal stationery sets and notes. Prices competitive with Ottawa. Scharf Graphics, Printers & Stationers, 83 Mill St., Russell 445-5405, 9-6 weekdays, 11-5 Sat. 24-25c

FOR SALE — White Westinghouse dishwasher, needs repairs, $50. Phone 774-2732. 24

FOR SALE — Maytag automatic washer, asking $150; GE electric stove, asking $125; gas barbecue, asking $125. Phone 535-2481. 24

FOR SALE — Super sale. For the best in heavy duty automatic washers and dryers, insist on Canadian General Electric. They will outlast the others by years! For the remainder of September you will pay only $10 sales tax on any washer and dryer and we'll pay the rest! Fulton's TV and Appliances, Sales & Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 24c

FOR SALE — 1976 Chev van, with sun roof, and carpet inside. $550. Phone 535-2481. 24

FOR SALE — Barley, 60 tons, Call David Bryan, 989-6039. 24-25

For Sale

FOR SALE — 1982 Pontiac Acadian, 5 door, automatic, certified, $3,300. Call 774-2391 after 5:30pm. 23-24

Birth Notice

IT'S A GIRL
TAYLOR — Steven and Maureen of Metcalfe, are happy to annouce the birth of Stephanie Elizabeth Blanchard Taylor, 7 lbs. 7 ozs. on Friday, Sept. 12, 1986, Grace Hospital. A precious sister for Patrick and Courtney. 24

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank Dr. G.N. Houze, Dr. B. Reen, all the kind nurses and staff on the second floor of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital for all the kind care they gave our dear daughter Ada while a patient there. We would also like to thank our family and all our friends for the lovely gifts, flowers, memorial donations and cards. Their acts of kindness will always be remembered. Also a special thanks to Mrs. Jean Servage for her kindness while she was a patient in Room 202. We wish her a speedy recovery.
—Jim and Eliza Barclay
P.S. The Barclay family wish to add their appreciation and sincere thanks. 24

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our sincere thanks to our family, friends and neighbors for the lovely flowers, cards, gifts and calls we received on our 60th anniversary. Your thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated.
—Eileen & Floyd Pemberton. 24

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to express my gratitude to Dr. Flowers, nurses and staff in admitting, the I.C.U. unit and second floor for the excellent care I received while a patient at W.D.M. Hospital. Many thanks to all who sent flowers, gifts, and cards and telephone calls. Also very much appreciated were visits from Rev. I. Johnston, neighbors, friends and relatives. To all my family, Roy and I are extremely grateful for their care and concern and attention, and special help.
—Willow Johnston. 24

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank all those who came and made our dinner party such a happy occasion on our Fortieth. Special thanks for all the cards, well wishes and most generous and beautiful gifts.
—Arnold & Elsie Hogaboam. 24

CARD OF THANKS — Thanks to all my friends for cards, gifts, flowers and visits after I returned home from a short stay in Winchester Hospital I.C.U. Special thanks to the nurses, Dr. Ryan and Rev. Ted Power, your kindness was appreciated.
—Helen Wright 24

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our sincere appreciation of sympathy of the loss of our dear husband, father and grandfather, Grenville (Mike) Fyke. Thanks to all for the floral tributes, memorial donations, cards and food brought to our home. Special thanks to Dr. Adamson, Dr. Slowey, the VON, the caring nurses in pediatrics, Jim Daniels of J.R. Vice Funeral Homes, Rev. Roy Harwood and the pallbearers. Many thanks to all the firemen who attended the service, the Fire Marshall Ed Hiscoe, the Chesterville Fire Department and the Ladies Division who served lunch at the Fire Hall. Your kindness was greatly appreciated and will always be remembered.
—Marie Fyke, Sharon, Allen and Chris Van Bridger 24

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to thank all my friends, neighbors, and family for their kindness to me while I was a patient at the WDMH. Their visits, cards, flowers and gifts were deeply appreciated. Special thanks to Dr. G. Rosenquist, Dr. D. Merrett, the OR staff and first floor staff.
—Jeanne Jeacle 24

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank everyone for their gifts, flowers, cards, letters and tickets while in hospital. Also I want to thank the Legion for the T.V., also everyone who helped out at home. Your kindness will long be remembered.
—Maude Shepherd. 24

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY

In Memoriam

QUINN — In memory of my son-in-law, Theodore Quinn, who passed away Sept. 19, 1982.
My thoughts go back as they often do,
And I treasure the memories I have of you.
—Ada Scharf 24

MORRISON — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Erma (nee Richmyre), who passed away Sept. 30, 1985.
God knows how much we miss her
Never shall her memory fade,
Loving thoughts shall ever wander
To the spot where she is laid.
—Mr. & Mrs. Garnet Edgerton, Tracey, Brenda and Michael. 24

PRESLEY — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Howard Presley.
Everyday in some small way
Memories of you come our way.
Though absent, you are ever near,
Still missed, loved, always dear.
—Lovingly and sadly missed by Rosemary, Paul and Shannon. 24

SCHARF — In loving memory of my dear grandma, Sarah, who was called 'home' Sunday, Sept. 22, 1985.
Loving and kind in all her ways,
Upright and just to the end of her days;
Sincere and true, in her heart and mind,
Beautiful memories she left behind.
—Elaine. 24

COOPER — In loving memory of a dear husband, father, father-in-law and grandfather, Stanley, who passed away Sept. 24, 1982.
He is gone, but not forgotten,
And, as dawns another year,
In our lonely hours of thinking
Thoughts of you are always near.
Days of sadness will come o'er us,
Many think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow,
That lies in the heart concealed.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered, Wife Esther & Family. 24

BRISBOIS — In loving memory of a dear father, mother, father-in-law, mother-in-law, grandfather and grandmother, great grandfather, great grandmother: Roger, who passed away Sept. 23, 1972; Anna who passed away Sept. 28, 1984.
Remembrance is a golden chain
Death tries to break, but all in vain
To have, to love, and then to part
Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart
Time may wipe out many things,
But this it wipes out never,
The memory of those happy days
When we were all together.
—Lovingly remembered by your Children, Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren. 24

Coming Events

THANKSGIVING WHEELING, VA
Oct. 10-13
Starting at $269 p.p. quad. acc. Local departure.
Contact Frank's Tours
Box 69
Williamsburg, K0C 2H0
Phone 535-2659
543-2818 (after hours)
18tfc

HARVEST DANCE
Sat., Sept. 27, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners, featuring George Barkley and the Country Cousins. Admission $10 per couple. Lunch included. Reserved admission available by calling 652-2293 after 5pm or by contacting any member of the sponsoring Knights of Columbus. 22-24c

BINGOS
For September at Chesterville Legion Hall will be Sat., Sept. 6 and Sat., Sept. 27 starting at a new time, 1pm. Jackpot $300. Sponsored by Ladies Legion Auxiliary Branch 434. 19-24c

ANNIVERSARY TURKEY SUPPER
The anniversary turkey supper of Williamsburg United Church will be held in the church hall on Tues., Sept. 30, beginning at 4:30 o'clock and continuing until all are served. Adults $6, children under 12 years, $2,50; pre-school children free. Takeout dinners available for shut-ins only. Everyone welcome. 23-24

ACW BAKE AND RUMMAGE SALE
Sept. 27, 10am-2pm, Metcalfe Holy Trinity Church Hall. Sewing, pickles, jams, jellies. 23-24

OKTOBERFEST
Richmond Curling Club Oktoberfest, Sat., Sept. 27, 8pm to 1am, $15 couple. Music by Walter Havlena and His Bavarians. Refreshments available. Food and fun! Call 838-2277, 838-2667, 836-4967 or 838-5122. 23-24

Coming Events

DUNDAS JUNIOR FARMERS
As the summer has ended, monthly meetings of the Dundas Junior Farmers will be held once again. There will be a meeting on Wed., Sept. 24 at the Ag Office in Winchester at 8pm. 23-24

WINCHESTER CURLING CLUB LADIES FALL MEETING
To be held in the Club Lounge, Thurs., Sept. 25 at 8pm. All women members are invited to attend. 23-24c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Ron Van Koppen and Patricia Nyen Kamp. To be held at the Winchester Community Hall, Sat., Sept. 27, 9pm to 1am. JVK Disco. $3 per person. 22-24

BINGO
Mountain Township and District Lions, every Tuesday night, starting Sept. 9th, 7:30pm, $300 jackpot. If not won increases $25 per week. Introducing new Bonanza Game. Come and enjoy yourself. 21-24c

MIXED PARTY
In honor of Brent Baird and Patti McGlone on Fri., Oct. 3, 1986, Agricultural Hall, South Mountain, Shad's Disco, 9pm to 1am. 23-25

BENEFIT DANCE
For Lyn Whitteker at Matilda Hall, Oct. 3, 9pm. Music by Country Cousins. Ladies please bring lunch. 24-25

104th ANNIVERSARY OF OSGOODE BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday, Sept. 28th, services at 11am and 7:30pm. Guest speaker Rev. George Cawfield. Special music Linda and Ernie Cox. Everyone welcome. 24

GARAGE SALE
Multi-family, Sat. Sept. 27, 9 to 5, 5600 Marlene Cres. at Spruce. Osgoode. Rain or shine. 24

25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
In honor of Harold and Joyce Armstrong, Sat. Sept. 27, 1986, Chesterville Legion Hall. Everyone welcome. Music by "Country Comrades". Lunch served. 24

INTERNATIONAL BAZAAR AND FESTIVAL
October 18 at North Dundas District High School. 24c

JIM WICKS AND WESTBURG UNION
Appearing Wed. - Sun. Sept. 24 - 28, Kemptville Hotel. Saturday matinee 3:30 - 5:30pm. Friday, Oct. 3, Kemptville C.C., 25th Anniversary, 9pm-1am, open to public. Mon. - Sat., Oct. 6 - 11, Rideau Hotel, Smiths Falls, Sat. mat. 3pm-6pm. 24c

DOUG AND SHIRLEY
Sept. 26 - Sherrey's, Spencerville; Sept. 28 Kozee Nook, Kemptville. **HI & DRI COUNTRY** Sept. 27, South Mountain. 24c

WINCHESTER LADIES & MENS BALL DANCE
Saturday, Oct. 4, 1986, Winchester Community Centre. Music by MoJo, 9pm-1am, $3 per person. Age of Majority requested. 24-25

ST. MARY'S HARVEST SUPPER
Oct. 5, at Chesterville Legion Hall. Time 4pm-7pm. Menu: Turkey - pork; mashed potatoes - gravy, dressing, peas, corn, salads and desserts. Admission adults $6, children $3, pre-schoolers, free. 24-25

HAPPY FACE NURSERY SCHOOL
Your child is special. Treat him to Happy Face Nursery School. Bring him to our open house next Tuesday to Thursday, Sept. 30-Oct. 2. Morning or afternoon. Visit our new Chesterville location. Call Shari-Lynn, 448-3777 for an appointment. 24c

CRAFT FAIR
Christmas arts and crafts show and sale at the Metcalfe Community Centre Hall, Nov. 29 and 30, sponsored by Metcalfe and District Community Centre Board. Booths still available. Contact (evenings): K Stanley, 821-2501; K. Porteous, 821-2174. 24-25c

106th ANNIVERSARY
Of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Mountain. Service at 7:30pm, Sept. 28. Guest speaker: Rev. Pat Johnston. There will be special music. Lunch will be served after the service in the Fellowship Hall. Everyone welcome. 23-24

TWO J'S VIDEO
Large screen video, wide variety, excellent rates, music for all occasions. John 445-3336 or 445 2084. 6tfc

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

Coming Events

MEETING
The Regional Annual Members Meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will take place on Wed., Oct. 1, 1986 at 8pm in Boardroom A, OMAF office, Winchester. Guest speakers are: Don Knoerr, president Canadian Federation of Agriculture and Will Lederc, professor of Business Policy at the University of Ottawa. Nomination of provincial directors for 1986-87 and election of delegates to the convention will also take place. 24c

PIONEER HOTEL
Rock and roll with "Thin Ice" on Thurs., Sept. 25 at the Pioneer Hotel, Williamsburg, 535-2881. 24c

AUCTION SALE
At Just About Everthing, Sun., Sept. 28, 1pm. 1 km north of Kemptville on old Hwy. 16. Furniture, antiques and glassware. 258-4705. See you there! 24c

HOCKEY TOURNAMENT
Winchester Church Hockey Tournament, Sat., Oct. 4, 1986. Teams from all over Ontario will be representing their churches. 7am start with finals at 7pm and 8pm. For information contact Randy Docksteader, 774-2977. 24-25

25th ANNIVERSARY
St. Catherine's School, Metcalfe will celebrate its 25th anniversary, Oct. 17-19 at the school and at St. Catherine's Church. Fri., Oct. 17, 9-11pm for students, ages 12-17, past and present. Sat., Oct. 18, 8:30pm-1am, anniversary dance featuring "Crossover", $10 per couple. Sun., Oct. 19, 11:45am, anniversary mass followed by coffee and dessert in the school gymnasium. Everyone welcome! For information call Kathy Sill, 774-6215, Linda Heron, 821-1437. 24-27

WINTER BLUES SUNTANNING SESSIONS
Open 7am-10pm Tuesday - Saturday. Also body waxing. Call LaBelle Beauty Salon, 448-2223, Chesterville. 24tfc

ACW BAKE SALE
Sat., Sept. 27, 1986, 10-11:30am, St. Matthias Anglican Church Hall, Winchester. 23-24

Coming Events

A FAMILY FUNFEST DAY
Sun., Oct. 5 at Nationview Public School, South Mountain, starting at 1pm. Sponsored by 1st Mountain Boy Scouts. Chicken barbecue 5pm and activities and fun for all. 23-25c

50th ANNIVERSARY
The family of Gordon and Hazel Irven wish to extend to all relatives and friends an invitation to help celebrate their parents' 50th anniversary in the Lions Hall, Winchester, Sat., Sept. 27 at 8pm. Best wishes only. 23-24

RUMMAGE SALE
Sat., Sept. 27 at Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg, from 10am to 1pm. For donation or information contact Mrs. L. Noort, 774-2080. 23-24

OKTOBERFEST
Kitchener, Oct. 17, 18, 19, $169 p.p. Tour includes transportation via Voyageur, 2 nights at Skyline, shuttle service, cover charges. Bingeman Park and Lulu's plus Sunday brunch. Frank's Tours, 535-2659, after hours 543-2818. 23-24

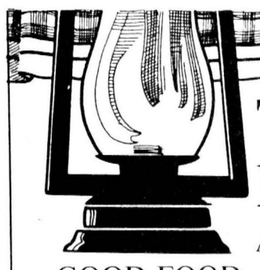
BANQUET AND DANCE
Winchester Men's and Ladies' Ball Hockey banquet and dance. Fri., Sept. 26, Winchester Community Centre. Dinner 7pm, dance 9pm. Shad's Disco. 24

BAKE SALE & YARD SALE
Sept. 27, St. Peter's Anglican Church, South Mountain, 9:30am to 1pm. 23-24c

OKTOBERFEST DINNER AND DANCE
In Vernon Recreation Centre, Sat., Oct. 18. Music by Juan Kosten and the Trade Winds Band. Dinner 7-8pm, dance 9-1am. $12 per person. Tickets available from any board member. 24c

Winchester
St. Lawrence St., Winchester
One show each evening, 7:30pm
Sept. 24, 25, 26 & 27
THE KARATE KID NO. 2 (P.G.)
Starring Ralph Macchio and Pat Morita. A drama. The price of honor, the power of friendship.

Osgoode Baptist Church
Vernon, Ontario
147th ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
Sunday, September 28
11:00am and 7:30pm
Rev. George Cawfield
at both services
ERNIE AND LINDA COX
singing at evening service



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A NEW LOOK -
GOOD FOOD - DAILY SPECIALS
Pioneer Hotel, Williamsburg
535-2247
Don't forget our **Sunday Brunch**
Adults **$5.95** Seniors **$4.75** Kids under 12 **$1.99**

Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology

WANTED

Clean, dry, top quality horse hay in square bales, delivered to Kemptville College and placed on an elevator. Please state price per tonne and approximate number of bales. Price should include cost of having each load weighed.

Please reply to Animal Science Section, Phone 258-3411, Ext. 330.

Reply by September 30, 1986.

Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food

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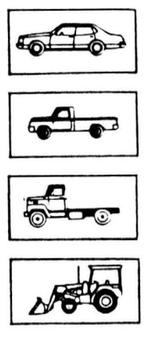
ONTARIO GOVERNMENT SALE
PUBLIC AUCTION



- 16 automobiles
- 28 pickups
- 2 vans
- 2 5-ton trucks c/w snow plow harness
- 1 tractor
- 9 sander salt units
- 4 snowplow wings 12 foot
- 2 snow plows one way 8 foot
- 61 miscellaneous items snowmobiles, swathers, compressors, hand tools, office equipment.

SALE DATE: Tuesday, September 30, 1986 at 10am

Inspection Times:
Fri., Sept. 26, 1986, 9:00am-4:00pm
Mon., Sept. 29, 1986, 9:00am-4:00pm
Tues., Sept. 30, 1986, 9:00am until time of sale

LOCATION OF SALE:
Ministry of Transportation and Communications Yard
530 Tremblay Road
Ottawa, Ontario
(613)745-6841 ext. 271 or 272

Ministry of Transportation and Communications

Classifieds

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE, ANTIQUES AND FARM MACHINERY AND RIDING LAWN MOWER
Estate of Harry Hutchinson
½ mile straight
west of Morewood
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4
commencing at 12 noon

Hotpoint electric stove, self cleaning oven, new; Whirlpool dishwasher, almond, new; GE fridge; Whirlpool freezer; Speed Queen washer and spin dryer, new condition; Inglis cloths dryer, new condition; set of Earthenware dishes, Sovereign pattern, new; chesterfield and chair, gold and rust, good condition; couch; 2 chairs; platform rocker; recliner; utility table; lamps; step stool; coffee table and end tables; tri-light lamp; large oval braided rug; odd chairs; large wardrobe; blankets and bedding; dresser; two beds; step ladder; garden tools; picnic table; 8 hp Snapper riding lawn mower, electric start, excellent condition; Clipper gas mower.

Antiques: bonnet chest; 3 washstands; flour bin; hall tree; magazine rack; 2 steel beds; tables; trunks; wooden bed.

Machinery, 2pm: International No. 250 diesel tractor; John Deere No. 14T haybaler; International 3-pt. hitch hay mower, 7' cut; International 5-bar side rake on rubber; rubber tired hay wagon and rack; 40' pipe hay elevator with undercarriage; Triple K 3-pt. hitch cultivator; International manure spreader; McCormick grain drill; Cockshutt 2-furrow hydraulic plow; 3-pt. hitch ditcher; 4-section drag harrows; circular saw, steel frame and tip table; farm trailer; Vice Pioneer No. 1200 chainsaw.

MANY UNLISTED ITEMS
TERMS — CASH
—AUCTIONEER—
Harold Ball, 448-3161
23-24

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES AND MISC. ITEMS
In the Vernon Recreational Centre in Vernon, Ont. Half mile east of the M&M Store just off Highway 31.
FRIDAY EVENING, SEPT. 26
commencing 6:30pm

The following will be sold from the home of Mrs. Annie McVey of Winchester.

Dining room set of table, 6 chairs, buffet and china cabinet; combination writing desk; china cabinet; 2 wicker chairs; armchair; basket chair; flatwall cupboard; wooden kitchen table; parlor table; coffee tables; blanket box; washstands; Peguegnat clock; chrome set with 4 chairs; child's lift top desk, home-made; Frigidaire refrigerator, Moffet 30" stove, both in coppertone; color TV; apartment size Kenmore washer and dryer with stands; chesterfield and chair; carpet; drapes; oil lamps; lantern; sad irons; 6-piece bedroom set; 1 single bed; ¾ metal bed with rounded head and footboard.

Dresser with mirror and matching washstand; old antique dressers; combination chest of drawers and cedar lined closet; pitcher and bowl; old doll; trunks; wool blankets; linens; etc.; new Williams treadle sewing machine; rectangular wooden butter bowl; mirrors; pictures and frames; stereo; sealers; milk bottles; crocks; National Geographic magazines, 1963-1985; new coal oil heater; music stand; vacuum cleaner; 2 step stools; portable 12" B&W TV.

Shaving mug; complete set of dishes for 12; approximately 30 cups and saucers; assorted glass pieces; vases; pots and pans; mugs; glasses; cast iron fry pan; iron; toaster; popcorn maker; kettle; can opener, etc.; draw knife; cross cut saw; many other items.

Note: Hall opens at 5:30pm. Refreshments available.

TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER I.D.
— AUCTIONEERS —
Carson Hill 821-2946 — Stewart James 445-3269
23-24c

COMPLETE
POLLED HEREFORD
DISPERSAL
For Nicevu Ranch
SAT., SEPT. 27
commencing 7pm
Hobbs Bros. Sale Pavilion,
Dwyer Hill Rd., Ashton, Ont.

Approximately 65 head selling: cows and calves; bred heifers and open heifers. Herd free listed.

— AUCTIONEER —
John Joynt
SALE MANAGERS
Hobbs Bros.
257-2537 or 257-7583
Information Contact:
Herb, Marianne and Alan Swan
RR3 Cobden, Ont.
(613) 732-9639
LUNCH AVAILABLE
CATALOGUES AVAILABLE
23-24c



AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES AND MODERN HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS
Take Hwy. 43 east from Hallville, one mile turn at 7th Concession and continue one mile.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 27
commencing 11am

Burled butter bowl; 9-pce. mahogany dining room suite; Edison gramaphone; spinning wheel; yarn winder; grain cradle; roll-top CPR ticket desk; curved glass counter showcase; Maytag dishwasher; sectional sofa; writing desk; occasional tables; pictures & frames; propane furnace for RV; oak and maple rockers; lawn chairs; old milk bottles; large collection of books (Nature Life series).

Barbell set; 2 bayonets & sword; steeple clock; Underwood typewriter; filing cabinet; bookshelf; modern glass-top table & 4 chairs; wicker fern stand; 12 ga. Cooey shotgun 840 model; statue lamp; large quantity of storm windows; wicker baskets; woodburning stove; aluminum 12' boat; fibreglass 14' canoe.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Mr. Frank Boucher
— AUCTIONEERS —
Hands Auction Service Ltd.
H. John & Carrie Hands,
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Phone 926-2919
"Our family filling your family's auction needs"
24c

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, ANTIQUES, TRACTOR & TOOLS
Village of Shanly
SATURDAY, SEPT. 27
commencing 1pm

TRACTOR & TOOLS: Farmall cub gas tractor - pto, belt, pulley, hydraulics, excellent condition; M.H. 3-hp gas engine (for parts); rototiller; 2-wheel utility trailer; 2-sections drag harrows; cultivator; lawn roller; snowblower for parts; snow fence; fence posts; assorted cedar & pine 2"x4"; B&D bandsaw; B&D hedge trimmer; bench vise; 2 bench grinders complete with motors; lawn mower; electric motors; logging chains; garden hose; gas cans; cement blocks; cistern pump; assorted tools; forks & shovels; other articles.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS & ANTIQUES: Whirlpool wringer washer; Simplicity apt.-size dryer; wringer washer; chrome table & chairs; wooden extension table; washstand; Victorian loveseat, excellent; DeForest Crosley floor radio; wicker table, rocker & armchair; dehumidifier; humidifier; stereo; loveseat; plant stand; leather couch; small tables; trunks; crocks; washtubs; electric heater; school desk; vacuum cleaner; sewing machine; 22 rifle - FAC required; oil lamp; hayfork & car; crosscut saw; corn sheller; wooden shutters, like new; cane-bottom chair; punch bowl set; assorted dishes; pots & pans; quilts; many other articles.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Pitt
— AUCTIONEERS —
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363 — James Cooper 657-4448
24c

ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
for
Mrs. Marjorie Gray
104 Mary Street
Town of Kemptville
SATURDAY, OCT. 4
commencing 12 noon

Viking frost-free refrigerator; Contessa 30" electric stove; RCA electric stove; GE refrigerator; GE automatic washer; McClary-Easy dryer; oval maple table & 6 chairs; French Provincial chesterfield & chair; 4-piece bedroom suite; Air King dehumidifier; Admiral air conditioner; Lazy-boy chair; rocking chairs; platform rocker; TV stand; lamps; fireplace accessories; bookcase; bookcase bed; chest of drawers; desk; library table.

Chrome table & 4 chairs; press-back armchair; oak sectional bookcase - 6 sections; trunks; 2 blanket boxes; kitchen cabinet; crocks; picture frames; single bed; studio couch; 2 wooden tables; lawnchairs; wooden chairs; crokinole board; ironing board; lawnsweeper; small electrical appliances; set of blue dishes; assorted dishes; mirrors; blankets; bedding; pressure cooker; pots & pans; Christmas decorations; sealers; Weedeater; card table; books; forks & shovels; plus many other articles too numerous to mention.

Lunch Available
TERMS — CASH
POWER OF ATTORNEY
Mrs. Helen M. Acton
— AUCTIONEERS —
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363 — James Cooper 657-4448
24-25c

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY
for Alfred Prevost
Paragon Rd., RR1, Cornwall
SATURDAY, SEPT. 27
commencing at 10am

Ford 8N tractor; half tracks; Ford 8N tractor (not running); IH W4 tractor, good running condition, nearly new rear tires; NH No. 67 hay baler; Oliver hay baler N 62T; 2 wagons with flat racks; 2 bottom Ford plow, 3-pt. hitch; manure loader, 3-pt. hitch; 3-pt. hitch utility hoist; Dion threshing mill; grain grinder; Ford 3-pt. hitch, side delivery rake; 2 self-propelled gang lawnmowers including one 5' cut Toro, 3 reel; one 5' cut Jacobsen, 3 reel; 3-pt. hitch stone and stump puller; number of older machines include 8' disc.

IH grain drill on steel; spreader; pair of grain binders; antique wood farm wagon; sprayer; land roller; platform scale; power reel mower, 16" walk-behind; cut off saw; engine hoist; hydraulic press; 5 hp Massey riding mower, 24" cut; quantity of steel, 8" H beam; 74 Ford ½-ton pickup truck; plus many other interesting articles.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Alfred Prevost
—AUCTIONEER—
Robert Brown, 932-7925

Directions: Paragon Road west of Summerstown side road. North from Glen Walter on Rae Road, turn east 1 mile on Paragon Road. 24c

PUBLIC AUCTION
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS & MISCELLANEOUS
Two miles south of Dalmeny or five miles west of Highway 31, Vernon, Ontario. Lot 43, Conc. 3, Osgoode, Ont.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 27
commencing at 11am

Pine dining-room table; several small cupboards; 3 washstands; dressers; 2 barrel chairs; chrome kitchen set (4); peacock chair; hide-a-bed; 8x10 family tent; book shelves; Dustbane shop vacuum; maple double bed; arborite kitchen table and chairs; pictures and oil paintings; 6 stacking chairs; 16 occasional chairs; 1 case wine glasses; 26-piece punch set; iron crib; several pieces of luggage.

3 cupboards; dining-room table; several rugs; hall runners; complete set of dishes for 6; assortment dishes and glassware; blanket boxes; pewter mugs; multi-plex stereo; contemporary lamps; collection of stuffed animals; bedding, linen and blankets; push-button telephone; 20 coffee mugs; Remington adding machine; antique washboard; 2 large desks; record albums; console AM-FM stereo.

G.E. radio record cabinet; puzzles & games; 3 pieces claybakers; Polaroid camera; 18 ft. Cold Spot deep freeze; electric appliances; 2 thermos ; 5 clocks and radios; 2 jewelry boxes; 2 end tables; selection of pots and pans; several trophies; box of marbles; sewing boxes; steam irons; windows and doors; 1 truck cap; 12-guage pump-action shotgun; numerous small items.

Refreshments Available
TERMS — CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
PROPRIETORS
Ken and Dale Linton
— AUCTIONEER —
Bill Whalen
489-3606

Owners or Auctioneers not responsible for accidents or lost articles. 24c

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY, HAY, & HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
One mile east of Hainsville or 3 miles west of Dixons Corners.
SAT., SEPT. 27
commencing 10am sharp

AC No. 72 combine, auger feed; AC No. 66 combine; IH rake; MH trail mower, PTO; trail cultivator; double drag discs; drag harrows; MH seed drill; trailer made into grain box; 11 farrowing crates; 24' drive belt; set of chain falls.

Milk cans; scrap iron; 24 laying hens; 1,500 bales first cut hay, no rain; stereo; B&W TV; couch; La-Z-Boy chair; 2 armchairs; 4 dining room chairs; round wooden table; assorted lamps.

9'x12' rug; 12'x16' rug; antique chest of drawers; bed and mattress; swivel rocker; plant stand; coffee table; pieces of baby furniture; highchair; carseats; many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Gerry Oosterhof
— AUCTIONEERS —
James Cooper 657-4448 — Hugh Fawcett 774-3363
FARM SOLD
23-24c

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Winchester 774-3363
JAMES COOPER
Cardinal 657-4448
Indoor facilities available for winter sales.

GIANT AUCTION
of Canadian Tire Surplus Stock
Sat., Sept. 27
10am
McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg

Skill saws; sander kit; power planer; 10" band saw; 8" table saws; Workmates; wrenches; used motors; wheelbarrows; D-handle spades; cordless shears; 3 hp tiller; chain drive, 18"; tub enclosures; vanity tops; vanity cabinets; medicine cabinets; shower curtains; wall units; space savers; 10,000 BTU air conditioner; assortment skates, approximately 40 pair; men's, women's and children's bicycles, approximately 18, (10-speeds, 5-speeds, 12-speeds); exercise equipment.

Golf clubs; MLS 11-piece club set; skis; lifejackets; pool liners; ball gloves; cookware sets; dutch ovens; 20-piece dinnerware sets; casseroles; 16-piece dinnerware sets; condiment sets; servers; glassware; teapots; coffeemaker; toasters; broiler oven; blender; can opener; clocks; Ecologizers; hair dryers.

Curling irons; window shades and blinds; table lamps; light fixtures; Christmas lights; 20" color TV; radios; tapes; car stereos; Pulsar sound kits; radio speakers; vacuum cleaners; stove range hood; lawn chairs; fireplace screen and doors; 12 volt Fridge N Heat; six function analyzer; 12 function analyzer; compression tester; volt tester; vacuum fuel pump tester; timing light; portable greaser; battery operated fencer; insulators; five bolt trailer hubs; ski-doo parts; motorcycle parts; transmission fluid; outboard oil; many unlisted items.

Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie
Mastercard & Visa accepted

MUNICIPALITY OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

Notice to Ratepayers

Final Installment 1986
Property and Business Taxes
due September 15, 1986
Interest rate 1.25% per month

W.E. Horner,
Clerk-Treasurer

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Bring in this ad and receive

15% Discount

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BECOME AN AUCTIONEER: 85 hours of instruction, next class November 15-22. Contact Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, P.O. Box 145, Innerkip, Ont. N0J 1M0 (519) 469-3936. (519) 537-2115. bc-39

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MA CHERIE Home Fashion Shows Est. 1975. Join our successful family of representatives in presenting quality lingerie and loungewear at in-home parties for women. It's fun. It's easy. It's profitable. Call tollfree 1-800-263-9183. bc-39

TRAIN FOR A JOB WITH A FUTURE with Tri-County Truck Driver training. Job search Assistance available. Kitchener 720 King E., (519) 743-5011, Brantford 300 Colborne E., (519) 756-0223. bc-39

MECHANIC CLASS "A". Experienced with front end and Scope an asset. For growing year-round business, Port Carling, Muskoka. Rental Accommodation available. (705) 765-5864 days, (705) 765-5618 evenings. bc-39

CONSTRUCTION, Drivers, Mechanics, Welders, Electricians, Machinists, Carpenters, needed immediately. Also Airline jobs. Will train some positions. (Up to $6,000/month) Transcontinental Job Search (308) 382-3700 fee. bc-39

POSITION AVAILABLE. Chartered Accountants' office requires a person experienced in all aspects of financial accounting. The person should be a self-starter, able to work with a minimum of supervision. Some exposure to income tax and data processing would be beneficial but not essential. Please reply in writing giving qualifications, experience and references to: Dawson Gray Dart Chartered Accountants, Box 506, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. bc-39

FOR SALE

FARMERS: Sprayed urethane insulation. Quality work at Western Ontario prices. Certified applicators. Experience in agricultural retrofit since 1975. Call Warmth Insulation, (613) 267-6711, Box 460, Perth, Ont., K7H 3G1. bc-39

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TOM'S CUSTOM AIRLESS PAINTING. Free estimates specializing in roof painting and barn walls. Ask about rust resistant paint. 25 years experience. Phone Smiths Falls (613)283-8475. bc-30

FOR SALE

HARD WATER PROBLEMS? Introducing the water softener that doesn't use salt. No more lugging heavy bags of costly salt. Other softeners remove calcium and other good-for-you minerals. We don't add salt to your water or remove beneficial minerals, because that's not good for you. Other softeners take up lots of room, use electricity, require backwashing, cost plenty to install and too much to maintain. We don't. Call toll free 1-800-268-2656 for healthier, better tasting cleaner washing water. bc-39

STEEL BUILDING ½ price sale. Buy one building at regular price get double length for 50% more. Phone Pioneer/Econospan collect for information (416) 678-1585. bc-39

RUSTY SMELLY WATER? New technology for treating water at the source offers well to faucet protection throughout entire water system. No salt or messy chemicals. See the results with our 6 month trial offer. Quote: "Barry Kinch - Kenabeek, Ont. - Thanks again for putting out a system that really does what you say it will." For Clear, Sweet Water - Call 1-800-268-2656, area 807 call 1-800-624-4344. (You'll be glad you did.) bc-39

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$$$ STEEL BUILDINGS $$$ Various sizes available, example 30x50x14 $4,990; 46x90x16 $9,960, equipped with large doors. Due to limited quantities and low prices serious buyers only will save many dollars. We start by paying for your call. Act now and save 1-800-387-2115. bc-39

NEEDLECRAFTERS! Excellent income potential teaching and selling needlecrafts for Panda Stitchcraft. Representatives especially needed in smaller communities. Write Peggy Anderson, 2281 Woodward Ave., Burlington, Ontario L7R 1T5. bc-39

JEEP OWNERS Parts, Accessories for Jeeps 1942 to 1986. Gigantic stock, low prices, quick service. Gemini Sales 4736E. Hastings Burnaby, B.C. V5C 2K7. Phone (604) 294-2623, 294-4214. bc-39

10'x10' GREENHOUSE $149. 1000W Metal Halide $175. Plus 10,000 gardening products. Great prices. Send $2 for info-pack. Western Water Farms, 1244 Saymour St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3N9. (604) 682-6636. bc-39

MICROFURNACE will chase those autumn chills and reduce heating costs, safe portable compact, smaller than 6" cube. The Eganville Leader, Box 310, Eganville, Ont. K0J 1T0 (613) 628-2332. bc-39

COMING EVENTS

3rd ANNUAL ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE. Nepean Sportsplex, Nepean, Ont. Sept. 26 4-9pm. Sept. 27 10-7pm. Sept. 28 11-5pm. Admission $2. Seniors $1. Information (416) 436-1634. bc-39

GOLDEN TRIANGLE POULTRY Association Annual Fall Auction. Sunday Sept. 28 1pm. George Couch Farm, Perth, Ont. Len Bolton (613) 267-1791. bc-39

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

EARN 15% per year in U.S. Dollars, guaranteed! By way of leasing Marine Cargo Containers. Rental income - five marine cargo containers pay $2,325 per year, can pay $4,650 per year, 25 pay $11,625 per year. Length of lease is up to 15 years. (5 yr. increments). Minimum investment $3,100. All above in U.S. dollars. Ask about our Capital Appreciation Program (416) 368-3585. Write: Pacific Rim Container Sales Ltd. 2nd floor, 33 Yonge St. Toronto, M5E 1S9. bc-39

ENJOY TAX BENEFITS of Self Employment from your own home. Represent manufacturers of water distillers from $249.50. Exclusive territory. No franchise fee or contracts. Must be aware and concerned with local water purity. Excellent earnings for active people. Write for details: L.B.H. Industries, 116 Viceroy C-9, Concord, Ont. L4K 2M3 (416) 661-1142. bc-39

CANADIAN CORPORATION Marketing Diverse lines of products, opening in your area. Management potential for the ambitious. St-Cal interviews (416) 575-2891 after 5pm Mondays or Tuesdays. bc-39

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION Sept. 23 to Sept. 27, 1986. Eight miles south of Huntingdon Quebec on Hwy. 202. Contents of private Museum. Contact Auctioneers (613) 386-3635, (613) 432-3022. bc-39

SATURDAY, Oct. 4 11am. Going out-of-business sale at Fenelon Welding, Fenelon Falls. Good shop equipment, Lincoln Diesel Portable Welder, Forklift, Jib Crane, Promecam Brake Press, lathe, Hydraulic Iron Worker, Air compressor, Welders. For flyer call McLean Auctioneers (705) 324-2783 Lindsay. bc-39

LARGE CLEARANCE & CONSIGNMENT AUCTION. Friday, Sept. 26, 10am. Approx. 25 tractors, cars and trucks and over 200 pieces of farm equipment. More information dial (519)534-1638. Wayne Ward Farm Equipment Hwy No. 6, Wiarton. bc-39

CARSONS FALL DRAFT HORSE & CONSIGNMENT Sale, Wed. Oct. 29 9am. Consignments accepted Carsons Auction Service Listowel (519) 291-2049. bc-39

SATURDAY Oct. 18 at 10am. Consignments wanted for McLean Auction Centre Lindsay. Accepting tractors, farm machinery, construction equipment, tools, vehicles, recreation vehicles, snowmobiles & riding mowers. Consigned by Oct. 1st. Bring to barn or phone (750) 324-2783. bc-39

DISPERSAL OF REGISTERED & Grade Shorthorn Cattle, Monday, Sept. 29 7pm, at Carson's Sales Arena, Listowel, 68 head, cows with spring calves, rebred, or due to freshen; also open heifers. Listed herd. Bred cows will be pregnancy checked prior to sale. For information call David Carson, RR3 Listowel. (519) 291-2049; John Tilson, Teeswater (519) 392-6070. bc-39

PERSONAL

DATES GALORE: For all ages & unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances call toll free 1-800-263-9163. Hours Noon til 8pm. bc-39

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774-3549 or **774-3403**

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Complete line of wearing apparel for all members of the family.
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Perley's Stores Ltd.

EDUCATION BILL 75:
DOES IT AFFECT YOU?

If you are an English-speaking ratepayer and your taxes go to a school board where the majority of students are French-speaking, Bill 75 affects you!

Under this new legislation you have the right to be represented by school trustees who have the exclusive responsibility to govern English-language classes or schools. If your board does not already have the required number of English-language trustees, elections will be held before October 31, 1986.

Contact Raymond Jubainville at 820-1820 (ext. 267) *before October 1, 1986* to find out more about Bill 75 and the possible election of new trustees in your area.

Lyle MacLennan
Director of Education

THE CARLETON BOARD OF EDUCATION / LE CONSEIL D'ÉDUCATION DE CARLETON

H. Hansen
Chairman of the Board



Fawcett's September

Consignment Sale of Holstein Cattle
will be held at
Fawcett's Sale Arena
Winchester

Monday, Sept. 29
12:00 noon

60 Head Selling: Including a 10-head production consignment from Almerson Farms, Campbellford, and 18-head from Fawcettdale Farm, Winchester.

Fresh, springing and bred heifers selling.
Open heifers.
2 service age bulls.

Many of the animals being offered have full pedigrees. All are **FREE-LISTED** and accompanied by **Health of Animal Certificates.**

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Allison 774-3610 — Ralph 774-5710

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SECRETARY JOE ROWAN 821-2209
TREASURER HOWARD JAMES 821-1579

Den Rentals, Harold Cowan, 821-2430

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"ALL THE CHOICE IN THE WORLD"

The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

Notice of the passing of a Zoning Bylaw by The Township of Osgoode

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Township of Osgoode passed Bylaw 79-1986 on the 16th day of September, 1986 under section 34 of the Planning Act, 1983.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the bylaw by filing with the Clerk of the Township of Osgoode not later than the 21st day of October, 1986 a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the bylaw and the reasons in support of the objection.

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

Dated at the Township of Osgoode this 24th day of September, 1986.

Wayne Robinson, Clerk
Township of Osgoode

EXPLANATORY NOTE

Purpose and Effect of Bylaw

The proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment would amend Bylaw No. 32-1986 which is the bylaw that established the Multiple Residential zone and the provision governing multiple family residential development in the Township.

The proposed Amendment would add a provision to the Multiple Residential zone establishing that not more than five dwelling units can be serviced by a communal water supply system.

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

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Licensed under LLBO. We cater to weddings and banquets.

Chicken - Ribs - Pizza
Breakfast Special 6:30-11:00am
Italian, Canadian, Lebanese Food
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Come and see our everyday low prices on: TVs, VCRs, portable stereos, walkmans, records, tapes and our ever-growing library of Beta and VHS movies.

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(After 6pm) 774-6818

FOR SALE
Mobile Home
(TO BE MOVED)



To be sold to the highest written offer (over $10,000) by 6pm, Sept. 27.

Presently listed with Century 21 for $14,800.
Call John now at 258-2195 (Hallville area).

CORRECTION
RE: FALL FESTIVAL

Page No. 4: Black and Decker Heat'r Plus, No. 43-5837-8, copy reads: on signal light. Thermostat. This is incorrect. **There is no thermostat or on signal light.**

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The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry RCSS Board requires, for its English Section:

Teachers, qualified in Ontario, in order to prepare a supply teachers' list for the 1986-87 school year.

RATE:

Qualified, without degree: $80.52 (including vacation pay)

Qualified, with degree: $98.16 (including vacation pay)

Teachers, qualified in Ontario, to do home instruction for the 1986-87 school year.

RATE:

Qualified, without degree: $16.10 per hour (including vacation pay)

Qualified, with degree: $19.63 per hour (including vacation pay)

All interested in the above positions are requested to send their curriculum vitae, indicating their experience and qualifications, indicating the name of their last superintendent and a letter of reference from their parish priest to:

Mr. Roland J. Poirier
Administrator of Personnel
Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County
Roman Catholic Separate School Board
1104 First Street East
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 1N6

Applications received after Sept. 30, 1986, will not be accepted.

Pierre Landry, President — *Gilles Métivier, Director of Education*

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1,000 square feet office space, Winchester. Air conditioned, all services, lots of parking. Available immediately.

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HOUSE FOR SALE

3 bedroom home for sale, with separate workshop. Grantley Road, **$48,000.**

Phone 774-2465, Nancy or 1-925-3157, Jenny

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HOUSES FOR SALE

Choice lots available.
Will build to suit!

New 3 bedroom split level: 1,400 sq. ft., extra 600 sq. ft. finished basement, 2-1/2 baths, patio doors. Garage. Verandah, choice of carpets. **$98,500.**

Under construction, 2 bedroom high ranch, 1,130 sq. ft. Main floor laundry, garage, choice of colors. **$84,500.**

THOM REALTY LIMITED

Morrisburg Shopping Centre 543-3598

CHESTERVILLE (Colquhoun area)
Delightful 3 bedroom frame, 1-1/2 storey home on 1 acre land. Drilled well, completely updated, well landscaped, double garage, heated workshop. Taxes only $285 annually. Available immediately. $61,000.

MORRISBURG
4 bedroom b.v. dwelling, attractively and conveniently located on large lot, large kitchen, formal dining room, living room, fireplace, family room, carpeting and hardwood floors, laundry room, attached garage, storage shed, paved driveway. Just listed for $114,000.

ELMA (north of Williamsburg)
Uniquely renovated frame schoolhouse, 2 bedrooms, kitchen with new cupboards and countertop stove, open living/dining room, laundry and utility room, 200 amp service. Waiting for your finishing touches. Just listed and should be seen.

Gordon W. Thom, Broker 543-2585
Karen W. Gorrell 543-3195
William F. Shrubsole 543-2324
Charles Barkley 448-3660
Anne Crober 543-3330

JOHN A. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE BROKER



OPEN HOUSE
Sat., Sept. 27, Sun., Sept. 28
1-4pm
52 Park St., Morrisburg

SUPER LOCATION with an unbeatable view of the St. Lawrence and Morrisburg Waterfront Park. This attractive brick bungalow offers a custom-built solarium, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, a well equipped kitchen with lots of cupboards, and more. Drop by, and let us show you all this home has to offer!

Business: 543-3717, Morrisburg

Area Sales Representatives — Home Phones
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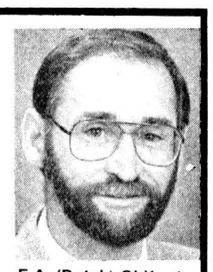
Colleen Shay 543-3351
Gordon McIntosh ... 652-4936
Peter van Veen 543-2097

RE/MAX Above the Crowd!



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Res.: (613) 774-3497

GET SETTLED IN THESE HOMES BEFORE WINTER

WINCHESTER — A classic in brick. This 2 storey, 4 bedroom home features living, dining and family rooms plus a parlor with a fireplace. Beautiful older home on Victoria St. Only **$76,900.**

MOREWOOD AREA — Nicely renovated home on over 3 acres. Quiet area. Only 25 minutes to Ottawa. Super place to call home. **$74,900.**

WINCHESTER — Mobile home in town. Save on mortgages and rent. Own this tidy place for only **$22,500.**

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Business opportunity. Family home and restaurant. Five bedrooms and all equipment to start a new lifestyle. **$87,500.**

Call E.A. (Butch) Oldford, 774-3497
RE/MAX homestead realty ltd.
REALTOR, 774-2880
Ask for the Oldford Man

Century 21
McIntosh & Proulx REAL ESTATE LIMITED member broker
504 MAIN ST., WINCHESTER 774-3990

EDWARDS - MOBILE HOME IN MODERN PARK: 3 bedrooms, 4 appliances included, nice family room addition with airtight stove, all in good condition with easy Ottawa commuting. $28,900. R210-86-16.

DUPLEX - IROQUOIS: This property has been completely renovated and both units rented. Detached garage. Lot 70'x125'. V.T.B. negotiable to qualified purchaser. $57,900. R137-86-00.

3 ACRES, WELL MAINTAINED HOME: Good home, hardwood floors, original beamed ceiling. Nicely treed lot. Barn and garage. East of Chesterville. $64,900. R217-86-00.

LUXURIOUS HIGH SPLIT: This one is a must for the discerning buyer. This new Chesterville home invites the family looking for main floor family room, 3 bedrooms, 1x4-piece bath, 1x2-piece bath, forced air electric heat, huge his and her master bedroom, nicely landscaped. $98,500. R175-86-00.

CARLSBAD SPRINGS: View this beautiful 3 bedroom bungalow situated in parkland setting. Over 1 acre lot. Extra large building for trucks or hobbies. Only minutes to downtown. $99,900. R206-86-11.

Don McIntosh, 821-3956
Barbara Guffroy, 774-2746
Maurice Eyre, 543-2391
Dick Gaiser, 543-3589
Linda Fisher, 821-3774
Neil Williams, 774-2233
Aline Foubert, 821-3393
Jim Gibbard, 826-3316
Lynn Irven, 543-3686
Allen McCaslin, 989-6011
Henry Post, 448-2759
Carole Berthiaume, 543-3505

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REAL ESTATE LIMITED member broker

Sales Rep:
Neil Williams



OPEN HOUSE



SATURDAY, SEPT. 27
2:00 to 4:00pm
447 May Street, Winchester
3+1 bedrooms, inground pool, main floor family room, fireplace. Super large treed lot.
$114,900
Sales Representative, Neil Williams
774-2233

MLS Multiple Listing Service — MAKING HOMES AFFORDABLE, CENTURY 21.™

Miskiman, Como solemnize wedding vows by candlelight

On Sat., Sept. 6, Sandra Doreen Como and Michael Warren Miskiman were united in marriage at 7pm in Winchester United Church. Rev. E. S. Royle officiated the candlelight ceremony.

Sandra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Como of Winchester, and Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Miskiman of Vernon.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Miskiman

The bride, given in marriage by her mother and father, wore a full-length white satin gown with Guipure lace. The gown had a ruffled stand-up collar with a lace and pearl-covered bodice and a chapel-length train. The bride's headpiece was covered with lace and pearls with a fingertip-length veil. She carried a cascading bouquet of red roses, lily of the valley, English ivy and baby's breath.

Marilyn Crowder, friend of the bride, acted as maid of honor, and the bridesmaid was Linda Johnston, sister of the bride.

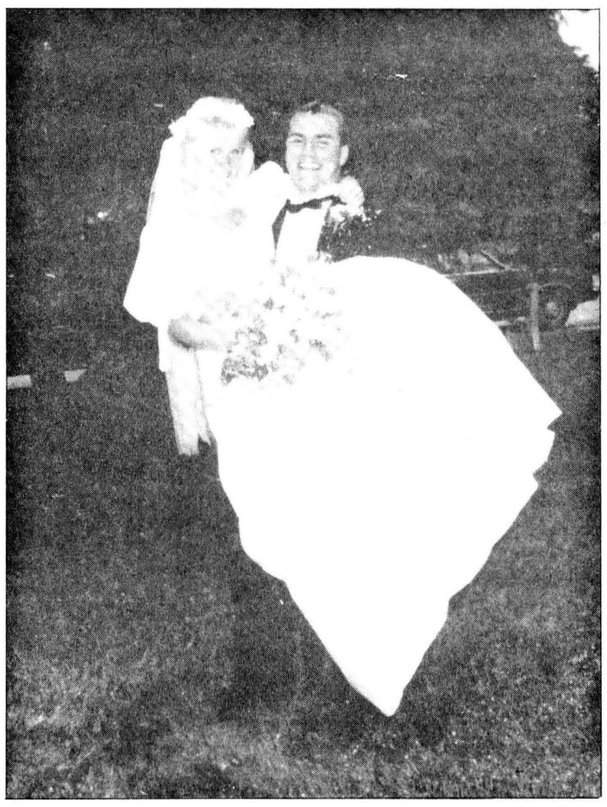
Both Marilyn and Linda wore ruby satin floor-length gowns and carried bouquets of pink roses and white chrysanthemums.

The groom was attended by Steven Johnston as best man. Honorary usher was Rick Miskiman, brother of the groom and acting ushers were Brian Como, brother of the bride, and Sandy Buchanan, brother-in-law of the groom.

Both mothers wore floor-length gowns, the mother of the bride in dusty rose and the mother of the groom in periwinkle blue. Miss Erica Wopat sang "Endless Love" during the signing of the register.

Following the ceremony, guests gathered at the Winchester Lions Hall for the reception. Guests attended from Winchester and area, Ottawa, Toronto, Mississauga, Kingston, Glanworth, Chatham, Dresden and Thamesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Miskiman honeymooned in Halifax and are residing in Winchester.



VanNoy - Anderson wed

Jennifer Ann Anderson, daughter of Ann and Ron Anderson, Ormond, and Jeffrey Harold VanNoy, son of Gail and Ray VanNoy, Winchester, were united in marriage Aug. 23 at Winchester United Church. The Rev. E.S. Royle officiated with the uncle of the bride, James T. Anderson, assisting.

The bride was attended by matron of honor Karen MacDonald and bridesmaids Brenda Anderson, Jill Black and Jane Porteous. The groom was attended by best man David Dobson and ushers James Anderson, Russell Miller and J.D. VanNoy. Music was provided by David Irwin, organist and vocalists Arlene and Wade McLean of Guelph. After the reception the couple honeymooned at Quebec City.

They now reside at Guelph, Ont.

Gift Shoppe lacks the 'blues'

WINCHESTER — The September meeting of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary took place Sept. 11 in the conference room of the hospital with 29 members present representing seven units. The auxiliary was pleased to welcome the newly-formed Mountain Unit.

Treasurer Lee Wenz reported that the Vernon Women's Institute donated $300 and the Winchester District Concert Band Association gave the auxiliary $700.

Gift Shoppe chairperson Betty Barton, reported an active summer and is anticipating a busy fall. Christmas items for gift giving and a full selection of handknit wear will be featured.

A lack of blue baby sets was noted. The teen volunteer program was a tremendous success this year with more than 40 area young people participating.

An appreciation pizza party was held and certificates and spoons were presented. The teens were reminded to submit their applications for the auxiliary's teen bursary award before Oct. 9. Applications should be sent to Gail Van Noy at the hospital.

Senior volunteers, through the Sunshine Circle and meetings, worked a total of 1,206 hours during the months of June, July and August while the teens contributed 1,105.25 hrs.

A blood donor clinic was held in August and a total of 214 units of blood was collected.

The International Bazaar and Festival committee is gearing up for this event which takes place on Oct. 18 at North Dundas District High School.

More than 16 countries will be represented at booths featuring baking and crafts from their native lands. A multi-cultural program of music and songs will be presented in the afternoon. A large Canadian booth will be hosting the show and the usual donations of baking and crafts would be appreciated. Many draws are planned and the girls in the tea room at the cafeteria will endeavor to take visitors on a trip to China.

The auxiliary also agreed to take part in the 1988 Winchester Centennial celebrations by presenting the "Brides Of A Century" fashion show.

Delegates to the convention in Toronto this fall are Mrs. Gail VanNoy, Mrs. Betty Barton and Linda Snyder.

Correction

In the information accompanying a photograph in the Sept. 10 issue of The Press, the union donating $500 to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital fundraising campaign was incorrectly identified. The money was donated by Local 3000 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

365
See next week's paper for details

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Where baked goods are baked best.

Come in and try our
- Black Forest Cake
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- Custom baking by our EUROPEAN TRAINED MASTER BAKERS

Open Monday to Saturday, 7am to 6pm; Friday until 8pm.

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SERVICE 'PLUS' WEEKLY SPECIALS
For Free Delivery 11am to 4pm Call 774-2125
SPECIALS AVAILABLE AT WINCHESTER M/M ONLY
Open Monday-Friday 8am-9pm Saturday, 8am-6pm

ANNUAL BEEF SALE



BEEF CHUCK
Approximate weight: 33 kg to 36 kg/70 lbs. to 80 lbs.
CONTAINS:
Blade Steak, Blade Roasts, Short Rib Roasts, Shoulder Steak or Cross Rib Roasts, Boneless Stewing Beef, Ground Beef, Bone and Fat Waste.
3.51 kg 1.59 lb.

BEEF RIB
Approximate Weight: 14 kg to 16 kg/30 lbs. to 35 lbs.
CONTAINS:
Prime Rib Roasts, Rib Steak, Cap Off; Braising Ribs, Ground Beef, Bone and Fat Waste.
5.27 kg 2.39 lb.

BEEF HIP
Approximate Weight: 32 kg to 36 kg/70 lbs. to 80 lbs.
CONTAINS:
Boneless Rump Roasts, Round Steaks, Full Slice; Sirloin Tip Roasts, Sirloin Tip Steak, Tenderized Steaks, Stewing Beef, Bone and Fat Waste.
4.61 kg 2.09 lb.

BEEF LOIN
Approximate Weight: 17 kg to 20 kg/37 lbs. to 44 lbs.
CONTAINS:
Wing and T-Bone Steaks, Sirloin Steaks, Ground Beef, Bone and Fat Waste.
6.59 kg 2.99 lb.

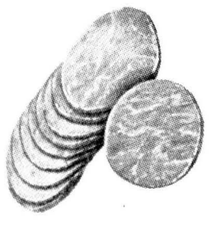
1. Price indicated includes cutting and wrapping.
2. All home freezer cuts contain all bone and fat trimmings which were naturally adherent to the cut.
3. Weight loss in cutting, boning and trimming will increase the price in edible meat.
4. Canada Grade A1 and A2 beef.

Beef:
Cut from Canada Grade "A" Beef 1st five ribs only — Prime Rib Roast $9.22 kg 4.18 lb.
Cut from Canada Grade "A" Beef — T-Bone & Wing Steaks $8.77 kg 3.98 lb.
Cut from Canada Grade "A" Beef — Sirloin Steaks $8.33 kg 3.78 lb.
Cut from Canada Grade "A" Beef Full Slice — Round Steak $7.01 kg 3.18 lb.
Cut from Canada Grade "A" Beef — Blade Steak $4.37 kg 1.98 lb.
Cut from Canada Grade "A" Beef Boneless — Stewing Beef $4.37 kg 1.98 lb.
Freshly Ground, Regular — Ground Beef $3.26 kg 1.48 lb.

Pork:
Fresh or Frozen — Pork Hocks $1.74 kg 79¢ lb.
Fresh or Frozen — Pork Riblets $1.96 kg 89¢ lb.
Fresh, Centre Cut — Loin Pork Chops $8.77 kg 3.98 lb.
Fresh Rib & Tenderloin End — Loin Pork Chops $6.57 kg 2.98 lb.

Poultry:
Canada Grade "A" Under 2 kg/4 lbs. — Fresh Frying Chickens $3.51 kg 1.59 lb.
Canada Grade "A" Over 2 kg/4 lbs. — Fresh Roasting Chickens $3.73 kg 1.69 lb.
Fresh, Back Attached — Chicken Legs $3.29 kg 1.49 lb.

DELICATESSEN



Mary Miles — Cooked Ham $5.70 kg 2.09 lb.
Burns — Summer Sausage $5.40 kg 2.45 lb.
St. Albert — Mild Cheese $8.80 kg 3.99 lb.

Maple Leaf Week
Pepperoni, Salami, Summer Sausage — Party Stick 250 g 1.79 pkg.
C.O.V. — Polish Ring 4.99 kg.
C.O.V. — Ukranian Ring 8.33 kg.
Pepperoni, Salami, Summer Sausage — Chub 250 g 2.39 pkg.
C.O.V. — Kolbassa 8.33 kg.
Headcheese 375 g bowl 2.65
Golden Cooked Ham 175 g pkg. 1.75

PRODUCE
Bananas $1.08 kg 49¢ lb.
McIntosh Apples 3 lb. bag 1.79
Red Grapes $2.18 kg 99¢ lb.
Bartlett Pears $1.74 kg 79¢ lb.
Lobo Apples 1.29 3 lb. bag
Green Cabbage 2/99¢
Blue Grapes Ontario, 2 L 1.99
Mushrooms pint 99¢
Green Onions 3/99¢
Green Peppers $1.52 kg 69¢ lb.
Cello Carrots 2 lbs. 49¢
Yellow Onions 2 lbs. 59¢

FROZEN
Kellogg's Blueberry, Fran Eggo, Strawberry or Regular — Eggo Waffles 312 g 1.39
Welch's Frozen Concentrated — Grape Juice 341 ml 1.29
Suncrop Frozen — Orange Juice 341 ml 73¢
Highliner Frozen Haddock Fillets 454 g 2.99
Valley Farm — French Fries 1 kg 69¢

DAIRY
Buttermilk or Sweetmilk — Pillsbury Biscuits 227 g 69¢
Philadelphia Plain — Cream Cheese 250 g 1.59
Kraft, Chunk — Mozzarella Cheese 310 g 2.89
Schneider Process Cheese Food 24 slices 2.79
Blue Bonnet — Soft Margarine 454 g 1.05

GROCERY
Campbell's Tomato Soup 284 ml 2/89
Maple Leaf Tenderflake Lard 1.36 kg 2.99
Woodbury Regular Bar Soap 3s 69¢
Sanka Instant Coffee 170 g 5.99
Five Roses, All-Purpose Flour 2.5 kg 2.98
Arctic Power, Powdered Detergent 6 L 4.79
Granny — Butter Tarts 10s 1.39
Astral, in Syrup — Fruit Cocktail 796 ml 1.59
Lachine — Standard Peas 540 ml 57¢
Coronet — Whole Potatoes 540 ml 75¢
Heinz — Tomato Juice 1.36 L 1.19
Rougemont Vitamized — Apple Juice 1.36 L 1.09
White Swan — Paper Towels 2s 99¢
Capri — Bathroom Tissue 4 rolls 1.19
Puritan — Assorted Stews 680 g 1.75
Kraft — Miracle Whip 500 ml 1.69
Kraft Smooth or Crunchy — Peanut Butter 500 g 1.79
Grandma Molasses 675 ml 1.09
Laura Secord — Assorted Puddings 4s 2.09
Royal Assorted Variety — Instant Puddings 99 g 59¢
Chefmaster — Corned Beef 340 g 1.59
Chefmaster, Pork — Luncheon Meat 340 g 1.29
Mother Parker, Assorted — Ground Coffee 369 g 3.49
Allen's Vitamized — Apple Juice 1.36 L 1.25
Aylmer — Choice Peas 540 ml 79¢
Strawberry or Raspberry — Baron Pure Jam 375 ml 99¢
Plain or Garlic Dill — Bicks Pickles 1 L 2.19
Carnation — Coffee Mate 500 g 2.99
Chipits, Semi-Sweet — Chocolate Chips 350 g 2.75
Cow Brand — Baking Soda 1 kg 1.29
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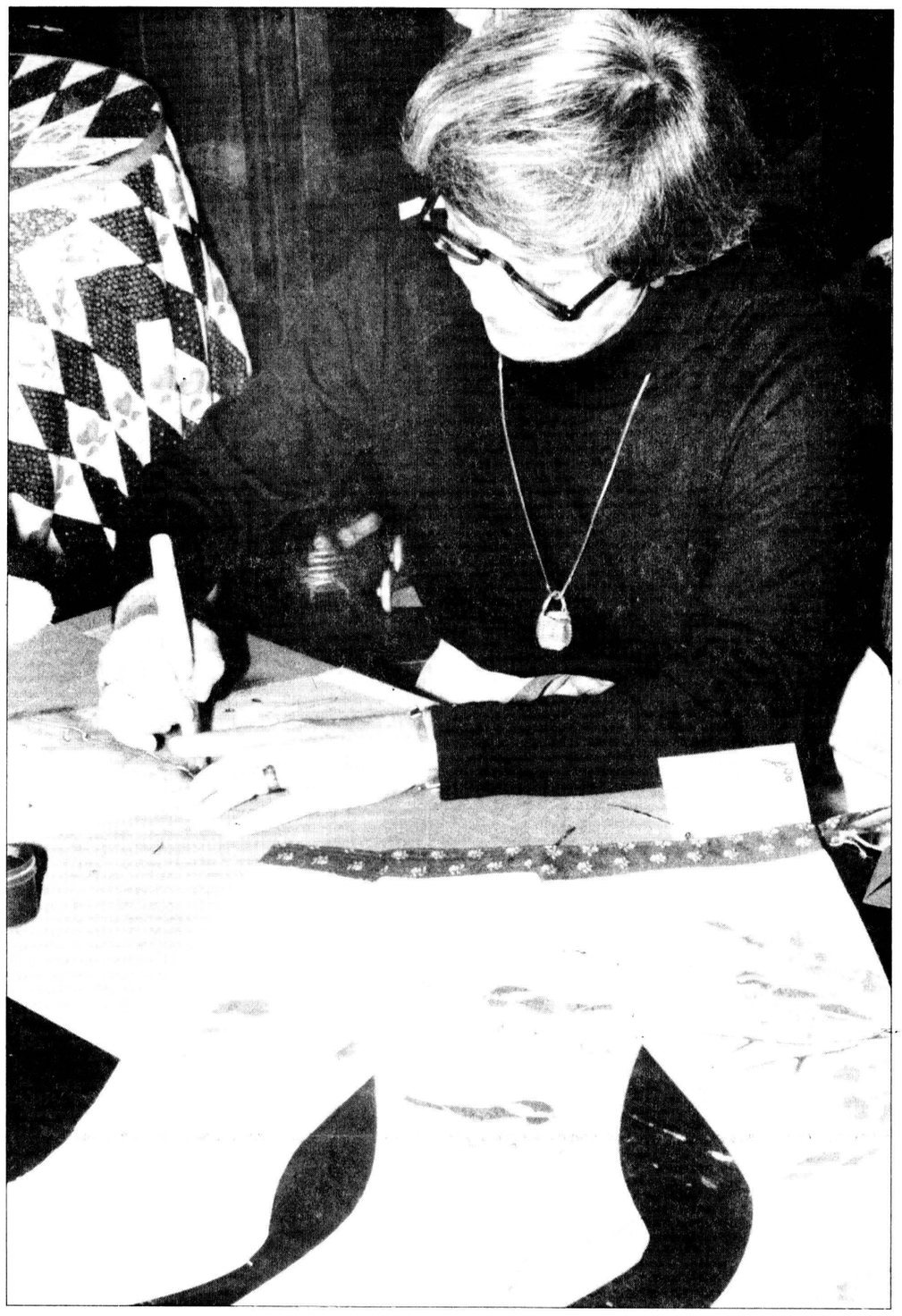
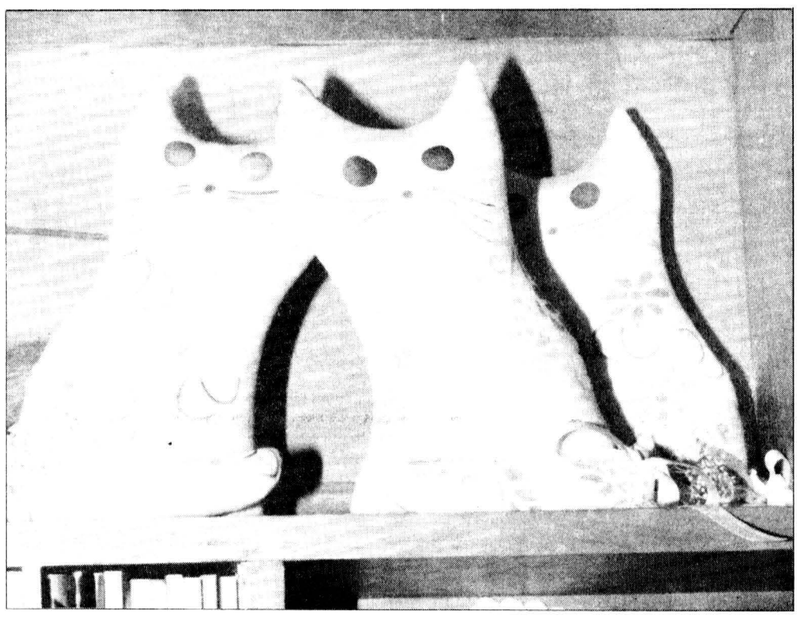




Reid prepares some stencilled Christmas stockings for sale to area stores, right. The subtle patterns add character to what some might call everyday items, and personalize them for gifts, top. Stencilled, stuffed cats suggest a return to the once popular amish-style of toys without full faces, bottom. Press Photo—den Boer

WINCHESTER PRESS

Wed., Sept. 24, 1986

Her home is her canvas

Kemptville stenciller designs with bouquets of color, patterns

by Pat den Boer
Press Reporter

KEMPTVILLE — Pat Reid has always been a lover of fine needlework and handicrafts, but when she tried stencilling for the first time in Virginia five years ago, she knew this was it.

What started out as a hobby has now flourished into a business and teaching sideline that keeps Reid busy seven days a week.

A math and social studies teacher by profession, Reid was beginning to enjoy her new-found hobby just after the craft started to gain a new popularity in the United States.

She calls herself a stenciller, but not in the traditional meaning. Unlike in the 1700 and 1800s when early-American stencillers, who were itinerant artists, would travel door to door stenciling walls of homes, Reid teaches the craft in special classes and markets her stencilled work under her trademark, The Canada Goose.

First a quilter, Reid quickly found that stencilling embodied her two great loves, the wonderful colors used in stencilling and the ability to quilt the outlines of the designs to give it a three-dimensional look.

Stencilling is achieved by painting over a piece of punched out mylar or acetate. In the 1800s stencillers used strong, stout paper or leather which was saturated with oil, paint or shellac.

Even though stencilling was at its peak in the 1800s, when only the affluent could afford wallpaper, early forms of the art date back to ancient Chinese history when lacquered boxes and screens were decorated with stencilled designs.

Today early-American forms of stencilling can be found in older homes in New England and in south Eastern Ontario after loyalists brought the technique with them to decorate their homes here.

Along with the rebirth of the craft several years ago, came the traditional motifs of hearts, flowers and birds. Many of today's stencils still centre around these traditional symbols of hospitality and warmth.

But, Reid adds, stencilling today has also taken on modern designs as well. Animals, such as geese, ducks, bears and birds are popular stencil designs.

The resurgence of the craft has also given more artistically inclined people the impetus to turn the handicraft into an art form, with limited edition prints and quilts which have had the designs outlined with stitches.

Reid says she'd like to take some quilt designs and use them in her stencilling. "The possibilities are endless which is probably why I enjoy it so much," she says enthusiastically.

One can't help catch the wave of enthusiasm radiating from Reid. Her stencilled work is all over her home here, which fits in neatly with its rustic, old country-look decor.

She says she's stencilled on just about everything except glass and high-lustre ceramic surfaces, which tend to smear, but "I will probably try them too just to see if it works," she adds.

Stencilling can add character to many items such as quilts, hats, boxes, mats, rugs and clothing. Some of the more popular surfaces in the home, are the plaster borders of rooms, entryways, sides of walls and even floors.

When stencilling on wood or walls, Reid emphasizes that fast-drying or Japan paints be used. For everything else, the fabric paints will work well, she adds.

While you can buy wallpaper which has stencilled motifs already printed on, Reid suggests buying the pattern of wallpaper desired first, and then stencilling your own designs on top to give the room some personality.

The effect, she adds, is a "pleasant pattern that is subtle but charming and it gives the house some individuality."

Reid uses only 100 per cent cotton to make the articles she sells to stores in Manotick, Oxford Mills, and Osgoode. "Natural fabrics are nicer to work with and hold the colors better," she explains.

Most craft shops today carry pre-made stencils starting at about $2.25, but you can make your own from patterns in books too. "I've made many of my own stencils just because I needed a particular design right away." The technique is simple enough, she adds. Just trace a design onto mylar or acetate, and cut or burn out the shape. But, "it takes a steady hand and a lot of patience to get it right," warns Reid, who has over 100 stencils in her collection.

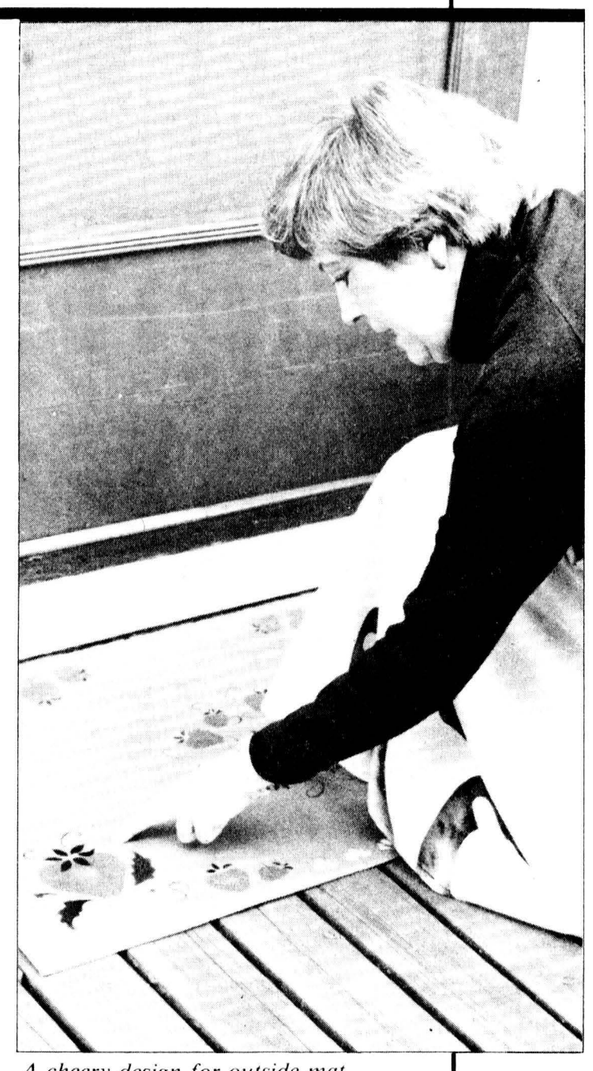
Even though stencilling isn't difficult, it does take time to perfect, and that means loads of patience," says Reid, who admits she's done a lot of experimenting of her own.

Many of her students try it and get discouraged because they can't get the shading right or discover the paint is blotching. But as Reid explains, "they've probably just used too much paint on the brush."

On the other hand, she suggests the shading is often what makes the finished product a work of art. People shouldn't think their work is wrong because it doesn't look the same as what's in a book, says Reid.



Stencil designs around doorways give the room subtle freshness and charm without being overwhelming.



A cheery design for outside mat. Press Photo—den Boer

Agri-Food Week

WSA aims efforts at rural women

CRYSLER — Unlike in the past two years, Women for the Survival of Agriculture (WSA) is planning its Agri-Food activities around the interests of rural women, rather than educating urban dwellers about agriculture.

President Dorothy Middleton, says group members talk to urban people about agriculture all year, so this year they decided to centre their efforts on the needs and interests of rural women.

However, while Agri-Food week runs Oct. 6 to 13, this year, Middleton adds that WSA had to arrange its activity in November after harvest so women who wanted to go would have the time.

The highlight of a day-long information session at the new Agriculture office in Avonmore, will be a seminar given by author and radio personality Carol Giangrand, of Toronto.

Although Middleton couldn't say for sure what theme Giangrand would choose to speak on, she adds it will be "something of interest to any rural dweller about agriculture."

The second part of the day which begins at 9am and goes until about 3:30pm on Nov. 6, will be a "fun time," says Middleton. She hopes the group will have a travel agent available with video tapes of different places to visit. "We'd like to take the ladies on a small vacation via the media," she says.

During the buffet lunch, women will be able to talk to and ask questions of several people who will be present representing social services programs in the area.

"There are quite a few services for rural families now and we don't feel enough people know they exist."

The WSA will also invite Ann Gilles of Oxfam to give a brief update on the group's activities in Africa, which WSA is currently involved with.

Tickets for the lunch on Nov. 6, can be obtained from any WSA member.

No specific activities planned for Dundas

WINCHESTER — Agri-Food Week kicks off in Ontario next month from Oct. 6 to 13, and while most major centres will be actively promoting the farm-food industry to urban people, little has been planned for Dundas and surrounding counties so far.

The Harvest Showcase in Kemptville two weeks ago was the college's major effort for Agri-Food Week, but it had to be held in September to ensure better weather, said Howard Giles, Associate Ag. Rep. at the ministry's office here.

The ministry will have balloons and information available at the office here on Main St., but no specific activities have been planned, he added.

A turn-over in staff in the Dundas Federation of Agriculture, the body which normally helps to promote the week, is the major reason why it won't be ready to plan anything, said Marianne Graham, chairperson of the federation's public relations committee.

However, she added that the organization would be more than ready next year to plan several promotional ideas for Agri-Food Week '87.

Agri-Food Week is an annual celebration promoting better public understanding and appreciation of Ontario's farming and related industries.

It is jointly sponsored by OMAF and the Ontario Federations of Agriculture, with participation by marketing boards, commodity groups and other organizations.

Newly filled silo should be off-limits

GUELPH — Once a silo is filled, it should be sealed and declared off-limits for at least three weeks, the Ontario Farm Safety Association recommends.

Gases produced from recently-ensiled corn and haylage can cause death, the association warns. Two years ago, two young men were killed in a silo by gases formed from haylage.

Silo gas or nitrogen dioxide is produced as a by-product of the fermentation process that takes place once plant material is put into a silo. A variety of climatic stress on the plant material during the growing season can dramatically increase the possibility of toxic gases forming. To avoid silo gas, farmers are advised not to harvest crops immediately after a rainfall. Conversely, crops damaged by hail or frost should be harvested as quickly as possible to avoid build-up of excess nitrate in the plant material.

Silo gas may be visible within a few hours after silo filling and may be recognized by a bleach-like odor. The gas may also be visible, as a yellowish-brown haze. Dead flies or birds at the base of the silo can be another warning sign of gas.

For three weeks after the silo is filled it should not be entered unless all rules for confined space entry are closely followed and a self-contained breathing apparatus is used.

Agriculture Canada has conducted research into the silo gas problem for a number of years. There are several ways to reduce the risk of gas formation at the ensiling stage, but the researchers continue to stress that no one should enter a tower silo for the three-week period after filling.

If entry becomes necessary during this peak danger period, the entrant should use a self-contained breathing apparatus and be attached by life line to someone positioned outside of the hazard area. The silo should be ventilated with a blower for at least 45 minutes first.



Ottawa Sales and Service Centre sponsored John and Margaret Melenhorst of Metcalfe for the second session of UCO's eighth annual young couples conference.

UCO sponsors conference for young couples at Orillia

METCALFE — John and Margaret Melenhorst of RR1 Metcalfe were among 14 couples from across Ontario who participated in a conference sponsored by United Co-Operatives of Ontario last month.

The eighth annual Young Couples Conference, held at Geneva Park near Orillia last month, was chaired by David Rendall, director of UCO's Zone 7. The conference included seminars and workshops on co-operative history, structure and business style, community involvement, free trade, and on general issues affecting agriculture and co-operatives.

Each year participants choose an "outstanding young couple" whom they feel has contributed most to the conference. This year's winners were Brian and Cheryl De Jong of RR1 Nestleton.

UCO, its member co-ops and Ontario credit unions also sponsored the 19th annual Young Leaders conferences in August. Thirty people between the ages of 18 and 21 attended one of two week-long conferences at Geneva Park, including Janet Zandbelt of Metcalfe.

UCO is the largest farm supply and marketing co-operative in Ontario with sales last fiscal year of $498 million. It provides a line of farm supplies including feed, seed, fertilizer, petroleum and hardware through about 100 co-op sales and service centres across the province. It also markets livestock and grain. UCO is owned by 48,000 individual members and 44 member co-ops representing another 39,000 members.

Farm update

Metcalfe Fair mixes traditional with new

METCALFE — Metcalfe Fair turns 130 this year, but the rural tradition shows no signs of slowing down. Organizers of this year's fair have come up with a packed program of events spanning four days, Oct. 2-5.

Special attractions will include the Farmers Olympics, three dances, an amateur talent show, a fashion show, and the usual array of agricultural shows and competitions.

The events begin Thurs., Oct. 2 with judging of hall exhibits at 11am. Items to be judged and displayed include domestic manufactures, ladies' work, grains, roots, cheese, honey, canned goods and baking, and flowers and plants. On the agenda for Thursday evening is a pre-teen disco dance in the community centre from 7pm to 10pm.

The Farmers Olympics, opening ceremonies and a performance by the Osgoode Township High School Band get underway at 7:30pm.

The exhibit hall will be open to the public at 10am, along with the agricultural hall and craft fair. Also starting at 10am is the 4-H Junior Agricultural Show, which will see area 4-H members compete in livestock showing, horse club showmanship, interclub calf competition and sports, and the Carleton 4-H Championship Sheep Show.

Judging of heavy horse pure-bred classes begins at 11am.

At 12:30, the Friday afternoon horse show, bicycle show and Cat, Mutt and Pet Show begin. Also slated for the afternoon are the East Carleton 4-H Horse Show and the 4-H Sheep Show.

Judging of Holstein, Ayrshire and Guernsey cattle takes place during the evening. A teen dance begins at the community centre at 7:30pm.

The competition continues Saturday, with the 4-H championship show and horse show beginning at 10am. Sheep judging starts at 11am, with classes including Leicester, North Country Cheviots, Suffolks, Dorsets and Hampshires.

Judging of light and heavy horses begins at noon and 1pm respectively.

Also on the program for the afternoon are the amateur talent show and the Travelling Road Show featuring The Old Time Music Association.

A dance starts at 9pm in the community centre with music by the Rhythm-aires.

The final day of the fair, Sunday, begins with the Open Western Horse Show in the arena, starting at 10am. The ladies' exhibit hall, agricultural hall and craft fair open at noon, when judging of beef breeding classes also begins.

A heavy horse pulling contest is slated for 1pm, with a total purse of $1,000. Swine judging also starts at 1pm.

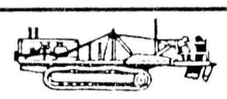
Other afternoon attractions include a fall fashion show and the Travelling Road Show featuring Wayne Rostad and the Acres Family Singers of Osgoode.

A canine vision demonstration will be given at 2:30pm.

Admission to the Fair Friday will be $2 for adults, $1 for high school students, with children under 12 admitted free. Saturday's admission increases to $3 for adults and $2 for students. Admission for adults will be $4 Sunday, remaining at $2 for students over 12.

Free parking is available, and there will be a beer garden on the grounds Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Hot meals will be served on the grounds during the fair, including a barbecue dinner from 2:30pm to 7pm Sunday.

Agri-business directory



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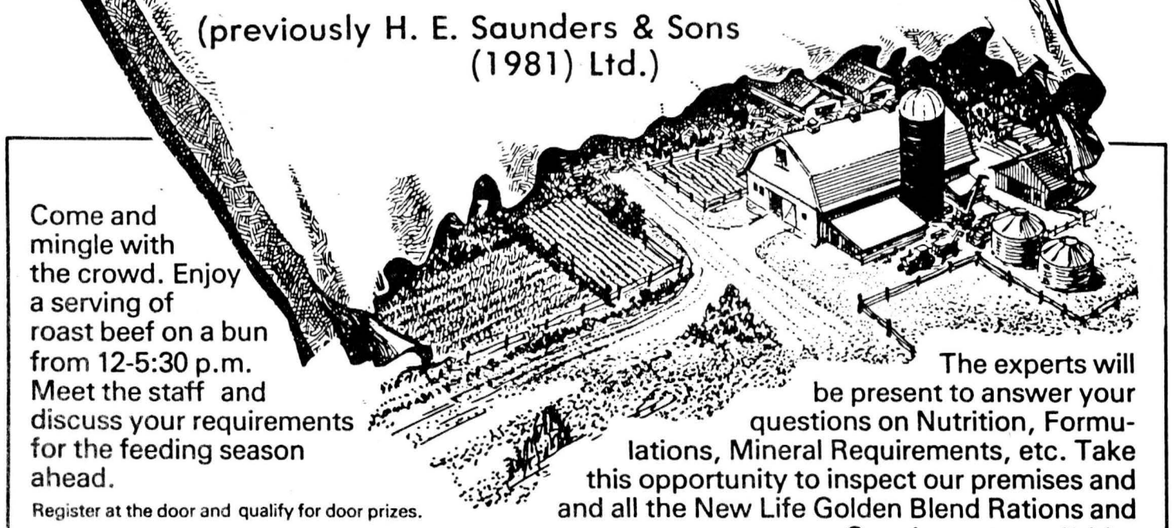

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We're losing agriculture by default: Middleton

CRYSLER — A recently-announced federal program to help financially-troubled farm families leave agriculture provides a "small light at the end of the tunnel" but does nothing positive to help agriculture, says Dorothy Middleton, president of the Women for the Survival of Agriculture.

The new $46.6-million Canadian Rural Transition Program, announced Sept. 10, will provide eligible farm families with financial assistance, job counselling and training to help them leave the farm and take up another way of life.

The program provides financial support during the period of transition to help offset living expenses, and offers training, job search and relocation assistance where necessary. An initial grant is available for those wanting to start a new non-farming business.

According to the announcement by agriculture minister John Wise and employment and immigration minister Benoit Bouchard, the program will make this type of federal assistance available for the first time to farmers, who were previously not eligible for it because they were self-employed.

"I am glad he (Wise) did something for the people who are in desperate straits," Middleton said Thursday. "He's putting a small light at the end of the tunnel."



WSA president reacts

But, she added, none of the agricultural initiatives recently announced by the federal government — debt review boards, the Family Farm Forum and the Canadian Rural Transition Program — will do anything positive to help the industry. "None of them will lead agriculture forward," said Middleton. "They don't act, they react."

According to Middleton, the government could deal with the financial crisis in Canadian agriculture by choosing to match the farming subsidies paid by the United States and the European Economic Community, by taking measures to manage the production, marketing and price of Canadian commodities, or by doing nothing and recognizing that Canada is willing to allow agriculture to "die slowly."

"We're losing agriculture by default and inaction rather than by choice and action," said Middleton.

$46-million rural transition program launched

OTTAWA — Farmers forced to leave agriculture for financial reasons will be eligible for financial assistance, job counselling and training for the first time under a new $46.6-million federal program announced Sept. 10.

The Canadian Rural Transition Program will help farm families who have reached the point of insolvency and have no access to unemployment insurance.

Transitional financial assistance of $1,600 per family for the first month will be provided to help cover living expenses. Additional income support may be paid over the following five months.

The program also offers training, job search and relocation assistance where necessary. An initial grant is possible for those wanting to start a new non-farming business. Professional and personal counselling is available, and the program can provide an incentive to employers to hire eligible family members who have difficulty finding work.

Eligibility

To be eligible for the program, farmers who have stopped farming between Feb. 26 and Sept. 1, 1986 must apply before March 1, 1987. Those who leave farming after Sept. 1, 1986 must apply within the following six months or may apply up to three months before they actually cease farming.

The program, announced by agriculture minister John Wise and employment and immigration minister Benoit Bouchard, was developed by the two ministries after consultation with provincial governments and farm organizations. Canada Employment Centres are responsible for administering the program.

According to Wise, the program is a response to serious financial problems facing many Canadian farmers. World agricultural trade in recent years has been strongly influenced by debt repayment problems in developing countries, protectionist policies, export incentives for surplus production and increasing production in many parts of the world. These factors have combined to create tough competition for export markets, and driven down world prices for many farm commodities. Farm income from market sources has been declining as a result.

Low commodity prices have had a particular impact on prairie grain producers, who have also suffered low crop yields due to drought, flooding and grasshopper infestations.

Based on expectations of growing export markets and higher prices, many farmers borrowed to finance farm expansions and modernizations in the 1970s. Soaring interest rates at the beginning of the next decade crippled many of these heavily indebted farmers and many have been unable to meet their financing costs since then.

Following dramatic growth in the 1970s, farm asset values began to decline in the early '80s. While total farm assets in Canada were valued at $132 billion in 1982, the estimate for 1985 was only $117 billion. This deterioration of equity has also created problems for many producers.

Federal agriculture officials estimate that about 11,000 farmers in the country are in serious financial difficulty. About another 10,000 farms are in less severe financial stress, but are experiencing short-term difficulty.

Total farm debt in Canada more than doubled within a single decade, from $8 billion in 1975 to $22 billion in 1985. The liabilities of farmers in some degree of financial difficulty are estimated to be in the $10 billion range, which means that farm borrowers in financial difficulty carry about half of all farm debt.

The largest number of farms in serious financial trouble are located in Saskatchewan and Alberta, while Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec each have about 12 per cent of the total number of farms in serious difficulty.

The level of federal and provincial government assistance has increased from about $1 billion in 1980 to about $2.1 billion in 1985 with $2.8 billion projected for this year.

Information

Information and application forms for the new program will be available at Canada Employment Centres, Canadian Farm Labor Pools, Farm Credit Corporation offices and Agriculture Canada's Agriculture Development offices. Brochures on the program will also be available by the end of September from most provincial agriculture offices, rural post offices, many farm organizations and rural branches of banks and credit unions.

Eagle holds Showcase '86 October 2nd

WINCHESTER — "It's more than just a field day, it's really an agricultural equipment show." That's how Bert Blom of Eagle Farm Equipment in Winchester, describes the Case International SHOWCASE '86 Event planned for Thurs., Oct. 2 at Winchester. Eagle Farm Equipment will host this special event which will showcase the new full line of quality agricultural equipment from J.I. Case. Equipment designed especially for farming in Eastern Ontario.

Other surprises are also being planned, according to Blom.

By attending the event participants can register to win the Showcase '86 prizes. Winners will receive a Kawasaki vehicle or a microwave oven.

365
See next week's paper for details

Compete in open sheep show

by Trudy Hughes

RUSSELL — The East Carleton 4-H Sheep Club held their sixth meeting on Sept. 10, when members toured the Ottawa Sheepskin Tannery. After touring the tannery we returned to the home of Blair Dow where we reviewed sheep showmanship pointers and then the three senior members, Colleen Acres, Linda Campbell and Trudy Hughes presented their senior projects to the club and leaders.

On Sept. 14 most of the club participated in the Russell Fair open 4-H sheep show. Eleanor McNaughton took champion ewe and Trudy Hughes took second. In the market lamb class Karen McNaughton came first and Eleanor McNaughton second. In the showmanship class Linda Campbell took top showman and Trudy Hughes took reserve. The judge for this show was Robert Bell of North Gower. The club members would like to thank the Russell 4-H sheep club for inviting them to participate with them.

Metcalfe Fair will see all members participating in their achievement program and as always everyone is invited to come out and watch the show.

Workshop for cooks offered in Chesterville

CHESTERVILLE — Preparing a meal in less than 45 minutes without a microwave oven is the challenge facing participants in a workshop to be held here Fri., Oct. 3.

"Short Order Meals" is a new adult education course being offered by the Rural Organizations and Services branch of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. Participants in the local workshop, being held at the Nelson LaPrade Centre in Chesterville from 9:30am to 2:30pm will learn time-saving tips, quick cooking methods, creative seasonings and new recipe ideas.

Any group of interested people may take part by sending two leaders to a workshop where they will receive recipe and information booklets for the members. The leaders will have a chance to taste some of the recipes and develop their own leadership skills.

A workshop is also scheduled to be held at the Martintown Community Centre Thurs., Oct. 2.

Anyone interested in the workshops may contact Kathy Simpson, Rural Organizations Specialist for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, at 346-2143.



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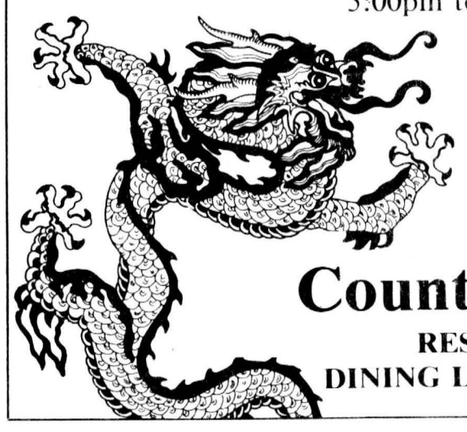
Friday, Saturday, Sunday
5:00pm to 9:00pm



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Case International Showcase '86 featuring the latest in quality Case International equipment, including the 1600 series combine. Our show will showcase the new, strengthened line-up of quality agricultural equipment. And you will have the opportunity to operate the many products during the field demonstrations.

By attending Showcase '86 you can also register to win, and take home, one of several Showcase '86 prizes. You'll have a chance to win a Kawasaki Bayou™ all-terrain vehicle, or a microwave oven. Stop by Eagle Farm Equipment for official rules.

Mark your calendar to attend Showcase '86. We have a great day planned just for you and your family.

NOTE: Must be present to win.

Thursday, October 2
11:00am to 4:00pm

To be held at
Eagle Farm Equipment
Highway 43, East of Winchester

Don's Gas Bar Ltd.
Russell, Ontario

A-Js Valley Food Service Inc.
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D&S Tile Drainage
Winchester

130TH ANNUAL Metcalfe

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Sponsored by Metcalfe Agricultural Society

OCT. 3, 4, 5

DAILY HIGHLIGHTS

Thursday, October 2

11am	Judging: Domestic Manufacturers; Ladies' Work; Grains, Roots, Cheese, Honey; Canned Goods & Baking; Flowers and Plants
7pm	Pre-Teen Disco Dance in Community Centre Hall, $2 each, 7 to 10pm
7:30pm	Farmer's Olympics, Official Opening and OTHS Band. Admission: Adults $2.50 each; children 12 and under $1 each

Friday, October 3

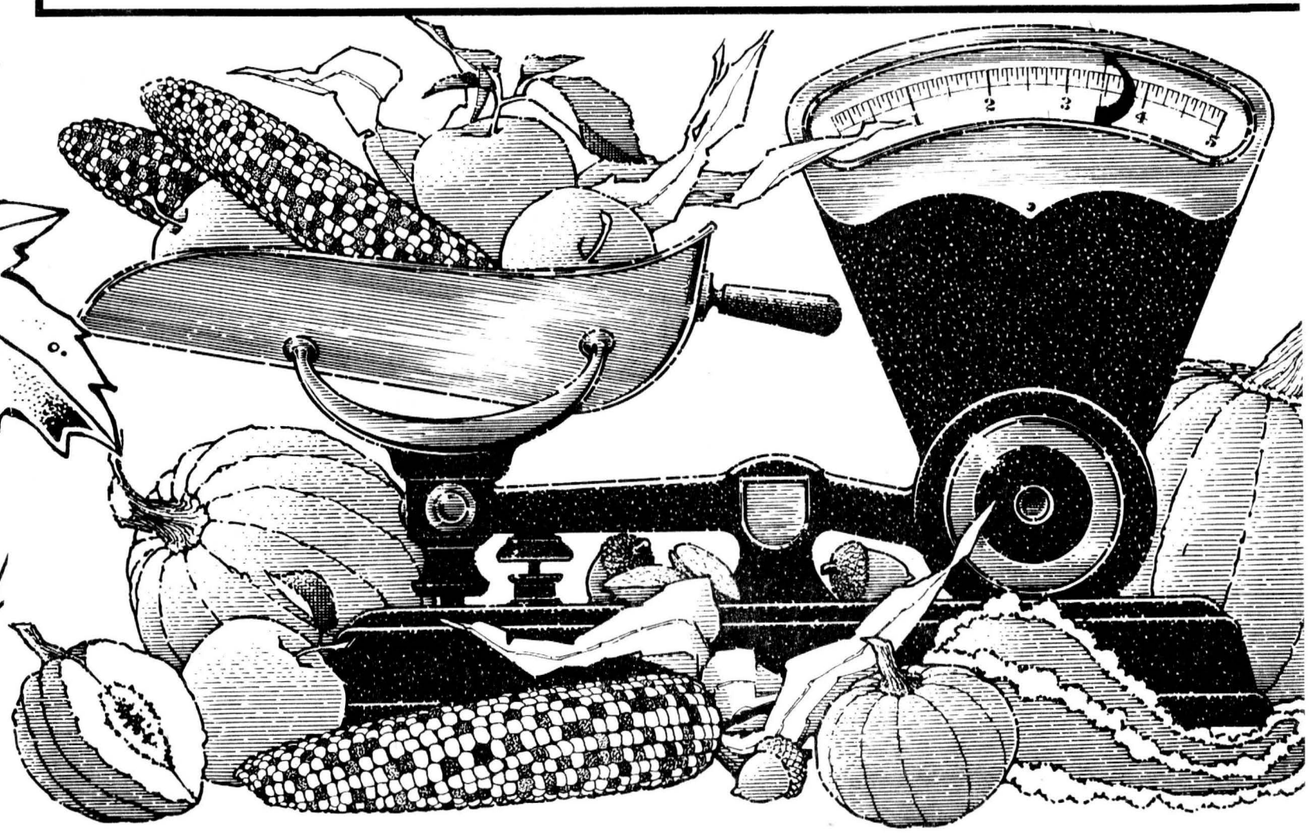
10am	Ladies' Exhibit Hall, Agricultural Hall and Craft Fair opens
10am	4-H Junior Agricultural Show
11am	Heavy Horse Purebred Classes
12:30pm	Friday Afternoon Horse Show, Cat, Mutt, Pets, Bicycle and Clown Show
2pm	East Carleton 4-H Horse Show
3:30pm	4-H Sheep Show
7pm	Judging: Black & White Show, Ayrshire and Guernsey Show in Community Centre, $1 each
7:30pm	Teen Dance Disco in Community Centre Hall, $3 each, 8:30pm to 11:30pm

Saturday, October 4

10am	Ladies' Exhibit Hall, Agricultural Hall and Craft Fair opens
10am	4-H Championship Horse Show
10:30am	4-H Championship Calf Show
12 noon	Judging commences on Light Horses
1pm	Judging commences on Heavy Horses
1pm	Amateur Talent Show in Community Centre, free
1:30pm	Travelling Road Show featuring the Old Time Music Association
2pm	Horseshoe Tournament, two-person teams, $5 per team. Shoes supplied. Registration 1pm. Prizes trophies only
7:30pm	Horse Show, Community Centre, $2.50 adults, $1 children 12 years and under
9pm	Dance, Metcalfe Community Centre with the "Rhythm-aires"

Sunday, October 5

10am	Open Western Horse Show in Arena
12 noon	Ladies' Exhibit Hall, Agricultural Hall and Craft Fair opens
12 noon	Judging commences on Beef Breeding Classes
1pm	Heavy Horse Pull
1pm	Judging commences on Swine
1:30pm	Travelling Road Show featuring Wayne Rostad and The Acres Family
2pm	Horseshoe Tournament, two-person teams, $5 per team. Shoes supplied. Registration 1pm. Prizes trophies only
2:30pm	Walk-a-Dog-Athon. Canine Vision Demonstration



CATTLE SHOWS

Black & White Show, Ayrshire Show and Guernsey Show on Friday; Beef Show on Sunday

FARMER'S OLYMPICS

Thurs., Oct. 2, 7:30pm. Open to public, Metcalfe Community Centre and Sun., Oct. 5 in the Metcalfe Community Centre at 10am. Western Horse Show sponsored by Metcalfe Agricultural Society.

HEAVY HORSE PULL

Sun., Oct. 5, 1pm

HALL EXHIBITS

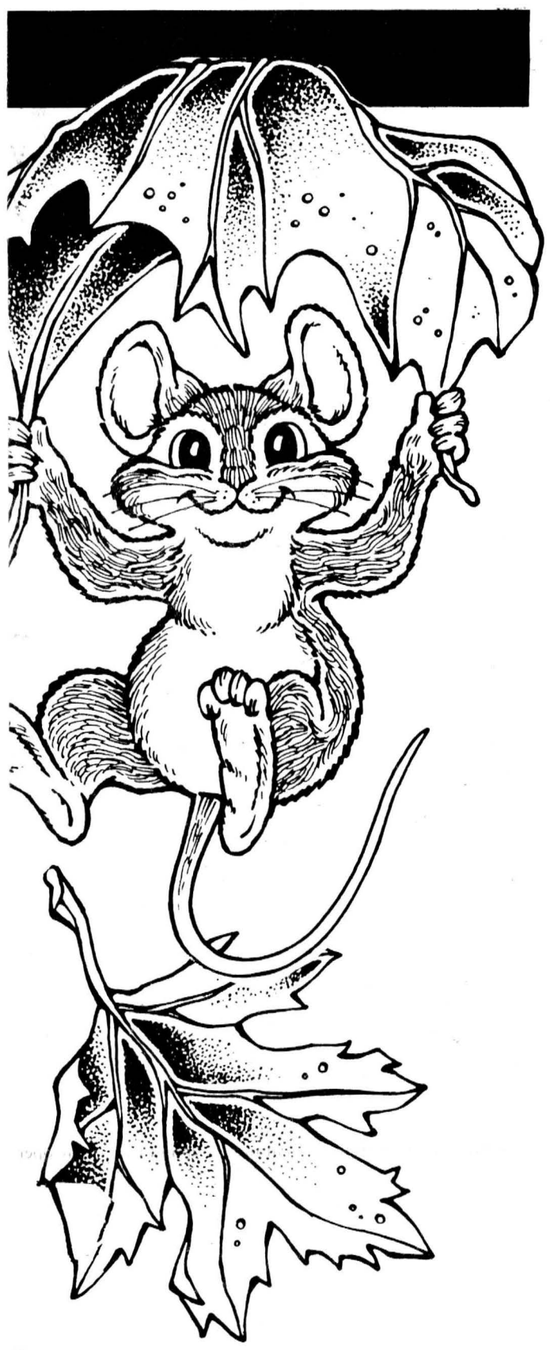
Judging Thurs., Oct. 2. Not open to public.

AMATEUR TALENT SHOW

in Community Centre Hall, Saturday, 1pm

CLASS 'A' FAIR

Fair



LADIES' EXHIBIT
in Exhibit Hall and
CRAFT SHOW
in the High School

ON DISPLAY
Friday, 10am to 7:30pm;
Saturday, 10am to 7:30pm;
Sunday, 12 noon to 5pm.

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Osgoode Meat Packers
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Highway 31, Metcalfe

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and Osgoode Pro Hardware
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Saturday, Adults $3; Sunday, Adults $4
Friday, Saturday, Sunday,
Children under 12 years free
Duration Passes: $6
day and Sunday, Students 12 and over $2 each

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Entertainment Daily
Wayne Rostad, The Acres Family,
Old Time Music Association

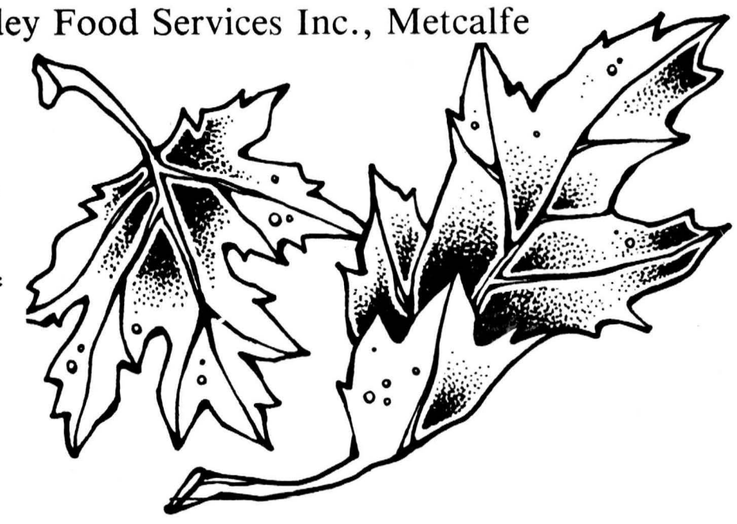
Refreshment Garden
on grounds Friday, Saturday, Sunday

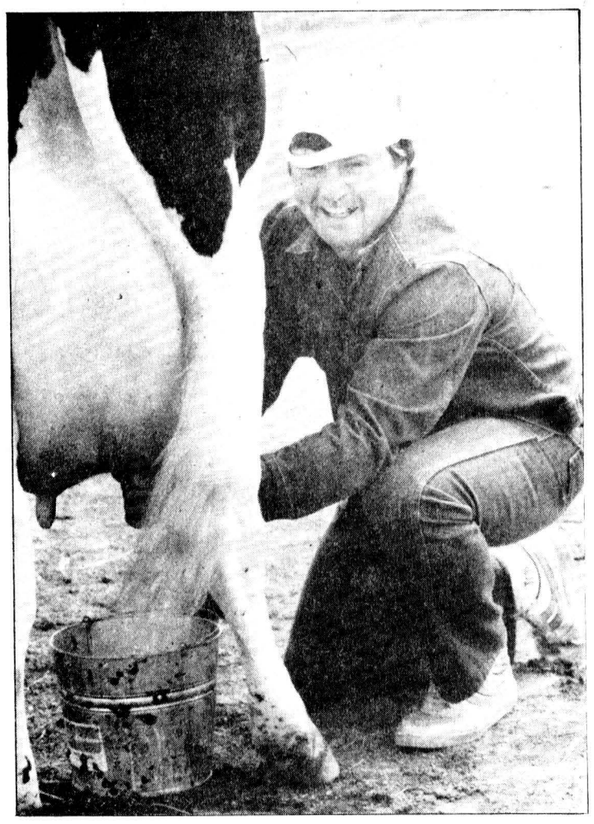
FREE PARKING

Please note: The Metcalfe Agricultural Society is not responsible for accidents

Meals served in Dining Hall
by AJ's Valley Food Services Inc., Metcalfe

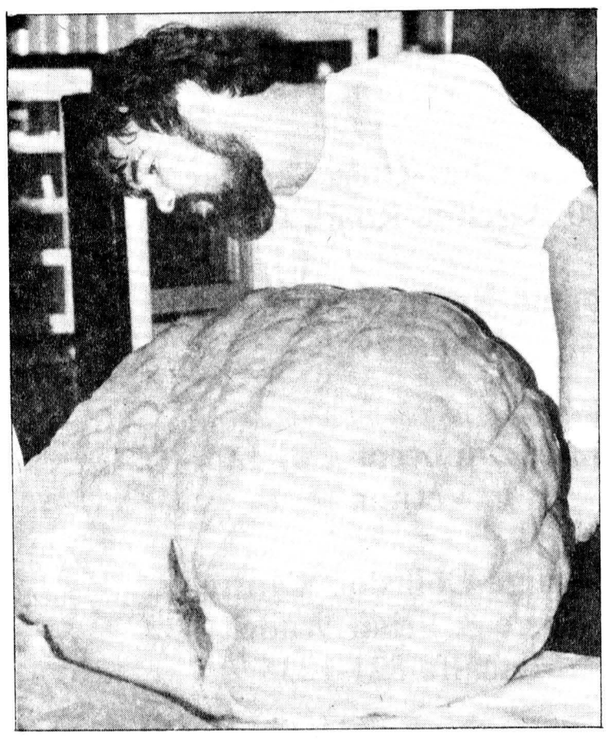
Friday, Saturday:
Breakfast: 7:30am-11am, $2.50
Sunday, Breakfast:
7:30am-10am, $2.50
Friday, Saturday, Lunch:
11:30am-2pm, $6.50
Sunday Brunch, 10am, $5.75
Friday, Saturday, Dinner:
4pm-7pm, $7.50
Sunday, Dinner:
2:30pm-7pm, $6.50





Milk-off madness

Harold Staal, of Russell, didn't have time to even straighten his cap Sat., Sept. 13 while competing in the milking competition at the Russell Fair. Staal won the contest by a third of a cup over Dr. Gerry Heymans of Russell. Press Photo—den Boer



They grow 'em big here

This pumpkin was the largest on display at the Russell Fair on Sept. 13 and a real eye-catcher for everyone that passed by. Some people like this man had to see if it was real. Press Photo—den Boer

Professor defends statement to DFA

WINCHESTER — Will Leclerc, a business professor at Ottawa University and the author of a controversial article on agriculture, will be here next Wednesday to defend his point of view to farmers.

An April issue of The Financial Post magazine carried the article which said farmers, although a much smaller force than they once were, are still treated more favorably by government than other businesses.

It went on to say that agriculture should be treated as any other business and not receive lower interest rates, easier credit or subsidies, especially if bankruptcy is inevitable, says Gordon Garlough of DFA.

At the regional meeting, here next week, Don Knoerr, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture will also be present to comment on the article.

DFA members and their families also are encouraged to come to elect delegates to go to the annual meeting in Toronto later in the year.

The meeting will be held in the OMAF office here at 8pm on Oct. 1.

Queen of the Furrow crowned

KARS — Jennifer Hyland, 15, of RR1 Kars was recently crowned 1986 Queen of the Furrow for Carleton County.

Jennifer, a Grade 11 student at South Carleton High School, is actively involved in her family's dairy operation. Other interests include figure skating and 4-H, as well, of course, as competitive plowing.

The queen contestants were judged on plowing, interviews and speeches.

Jennifer, daughter of Elsie and Lloyd Hyland, hopes to attend the University of Guelph to take her B.Sc. degree in agriculture when finished high school. Jennifer will be representing Carleton County at the 1987 International Plowing Match.

Wendy Patterson, Edwards, will be the Carleton County contestant at the International Plowing Match in Hastings County later this month. Wendy was crowned Carleton Queen last August.

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Rose family wins with three-year-old

SPENCERVILLE — Don and Ken Rose of Mountain won the Junior Champion Ayrshire prize for female heifers at Spencerville Fair with Desdemona Rose sired by Ben Ferme Jade and took the Reserve Junior Champion prize as well with Masuren Tanya also sired by Ben Ferme Jade.

Other winners Saturday afternoon in the Ayrshire competition were in order of finish — Female Junior Heifer: Don and Ken Rose, Rosayre Caliopie; Don and Ken Rose, Rosayre Felicia; Ron and Lynne MacMillan, Lombard Dale S.J. Kenda.

Female Intermediate Heifer: Don and Ken Rose, Masuren Tanya; the Porteous family, Oakburn Barbara; Ron and Lynne MacMillan, Showcase Madge's Pamolive 5T.

Female Senior Heifer: Don and Ken Rose, Rosayre Desdemona; Bourne family, B.F.F. Genius, Ron and Lynne MacMillan, Lomard Dale Oracle Stella.

Two-year-old: Porteous family, Brilea Patricia's Image; Don and Ken Rose, Rosayre Classic Peg; Whetter family, Trenant Acres Contessa. Three-year-olds: Don and Ken Rose, Dabru Jessica 7R; Don and Ken Rose, Rosayre Freda; Ron and Lynne MacMillan, Lombard Dale Golden Debbie.

Four-year-old: Porteous family, Dunrobin Joyce; MacMillan, Lombard Dale Precious Peaches. Five-year-old: Don and Ken Rose, Rosayre Greta's Patty; Ron and Lynne MacMillan, Lombard Dale Lady Dot; MacMillans, Lombard Dale Jade's Roberta. Mature Cow: Don and Ken Rose, Golden Collen Carol; Roses, Rosayre Jessamine G; Ron and Lynne MacMillan, Lombard Dale Loch Shannon.

The grand champion was Dabru Jessica owned by Don and Ken Rose and sired by Hensleo Honour's Chieftain. The reserve grand champion was Golden Colleen Carol also owned by Don and Ken Rose and sired by Oak Ridge Kellogg Flashy. Honourable mention was given to Brilea Patricia's Image owned by the Porteous family.

Best Udder: Dabru Jessica, Don and Ken Rose; Lombard Dale Golden Debbie, Ron and Lynne MacMillan. Breeder's Herd: Rosayre Stock Farm, Don and Ken Rose; Lombard Dale Farm, Ron and Lynne MacMillan.

Calcium Connection organizes

METCALFE — The North Metcalfe 4-H Club got off to a good start at its first of seven meetings, held at the home of leader Myra Kelly, Sept. 9 at 7pm.

Elections were held and the following positions were decided on: president Ron Stanley, vice-president and roving secretary Dean Patterson and press reporter Lisa Booth.

With "Milk Makes It" as its theme, the club came up with Calcium Connection as its name. Members learned about excess bone loss called osteoporosis, which is caused by loss of calcium.

The members closed the meeting by preparing a Mexican salad and nachos which were served as refreshments.

The club's second meeting was held Tues., Sept. 23.

KUBOTA PLOW DEMONSTRATION DAYS

SEPTEMBER 26 & 27
starting at 8:30am

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Heinz **Choice Tomatoes** 28 fl. oz. tin **.79**

Maxwell House **Instant Coffee** 227 g jar **4.99**

Robin Hood All Purpose Flour 10 kg bag With coupon below **7.49** Without coupon 8.24

Assorted varieties, Betty Crocker **Super Moist Cake Mix** 510 g pkg **.99**
Betty Crocker Creamy Deluxe Frostings 450 g **1.99**

Grape, Five Fruit or Citrus Punch **Sprint Fruit Drinks** 3x250 ml tetra **.89**

Mealtyme, Cracked or **60% Whole Wheat Bread** 675 g loaf **.69**

Flaked or Shredded **Cambridge Coconut** 200 g pkg. **.99**

McCormick's **Champagne Crackers** 200 g pkg. **1.19**

Assorted flavours, Frito Lay **Potato Chips and Snacks** 200 g bag **1.29**

With Marshmallows, Milk Chocolate, Rich, Lite (225 g) **Carnation Hot Chocolate** 500 g pkg. **2.99**

In Oil, Tomato Sauce, Mustard, Lemon Sauce or Spring Water **Brunswick Sardines** 100 g tin **.59**

Assorted Varieties **Duncan Hines Cookies** 350 g pkg. **1.99**

Extra Fine or Fine Grind, Melitta **Premium Coffee** 369 g vac. pak **4.49**

Red Rose, Orange Pekoe **Tea Bags** pkg. of 60 **1.99**

Mr. Grocer, Choice, Pure **Apple Juice** 1.36 L tin **.99**

Mint, Gel, Tartar Control, Regular **Crest Toothpaste** 100 ml tube With coupon below **.79** Without coupon 1.29

Sprite, Diet Sprite, Coke Classic, Diet Coke **Coca-Cola** 750 ml btl. + .30 dep. unit cost 7.9¢ per 100 ml **.59** 24x280 ml tins 7.99 unit cost 11.9¢ per 100 ml

Lancia, Assorted **Pastas** 900 g pkg. **.99**

White or Pink Cottonelle, **Bathroom Tissue** 4 roll pkg. **1.49**

Pieces & Stems, MaLing **Mushrooms** 10 fl. oz. tin **.59**

Sunlight, Liquid **Dish Detergent** 1 L btl. **1.99**

Powdered Sunlight **Detergent** 6 L box **3.99**

Process Cheese Food, Lifestyle Skim, Mozzarella, Swiss, Tins or Reg. **Schneiders Cheese Slices** 500 g pkg **2.99**

Frozen, Fish in Lite Tempura Batter, Boston Blue Fish Sticks, Fish Fries or **Fish Krisps** 700 g pkg **3.69**

Twinnings **Iced Tea Mix** With Nutra Sweet 100 g Tin **.79**

Tub, 454 g or Twin Pack, 2X227 g **Parkay Margarine** **1.19**

Hunt's, Thick and Rich **Spaghetti Sauce** 28 fl. oz. tin **.99**

Regular or Variety Pack Ready To Serve **Quaker Oatmeal** 375 g pkg. **1.39**

Frozen, Regular or Boned, Highliner **Haddock Fillets** 16 oz pkg. **3.49**

Top Breed, Gourmet **Dog Food** 4 kg pkg **4.99**

Scented or Unscented, Bounce **Fabric Softener** g of 30 **3.99**

MEAT

Freshly Ground, Regular **Ground Beef** 2.16/kg **.98** lb.

Back Attached **Fresh Chicken Legs** 2.16/kg **.98** lb.

Maple Leaf, Assorted varieties, Popular **Cooked Meats** 175 g pkg. **.88**

Cut from Canada Grade 'A' Beef **Sirloin Tip Steaks or Roasts** 6.57/kg **2.98** lb.

Maple Leaf, Swift Pickled **Corned Beef Brisket** 5.69/kg **2.58** lb.

Fresh Ontario **Pork Side Spareribs** 5.03/kg **2.28** lb.

Maple Leaf, BBQ, Regular or **All Beef Wieners** 450 g pkg **1.98**

Full Slice Round Steak 6.13/kg **2.78** lb.

Maple Leaf **Sliced Bologna** 500 g pkg. **1.98**

Canada Grade 'A' Beef, Outside Round **Steaks or Roasts** 5.91/kg **2.68** lb.

Sweet Pickled, Peameal, End cut, Canadian **Back Bacon** 5.47/kg **2.48** lb.

PRODUCE

Product of Ontario **Fresh Broccoli** **.68** each

4 L basket Product of U.S.A. Canada No. 1 **Nectarines** SAVE .51 **.88**

Product of Canada No. 1 **English Cucumbers** SAVE .31 **.68**

Product of U.S.A. Canada No. 1 **Tomatoes** SAVE .31 **.68**

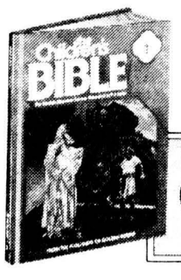
Product of Canada **Potting Soil** 10 L bag SAVE 4.1 **1.58**

Product of Canada Canada Fancy 4 L Basket **Lobo Apples** SAVE $1.50 **2.99**

Product of Canada Canada Fancy **Pears** SAVE $1.00 **2.99**

Volume 2 available this week

The Children's BIBLE



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OLD TESTAMENT
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- Abram's Vision
- The Birth of Moses
- The Ten Plagues
- Manna From Heaven
- David and Goliath

NEW TESTAMENT
- The Birth of Jesus
- The Visit of the Wise Men
- The Flight into Egypt
- The Temptation in the Wilderness
- The Marriage in Cana
- The Sermon on the Mount
- The Feeding of the Multitude
- The Entry into Jerusalem and the Resurrection

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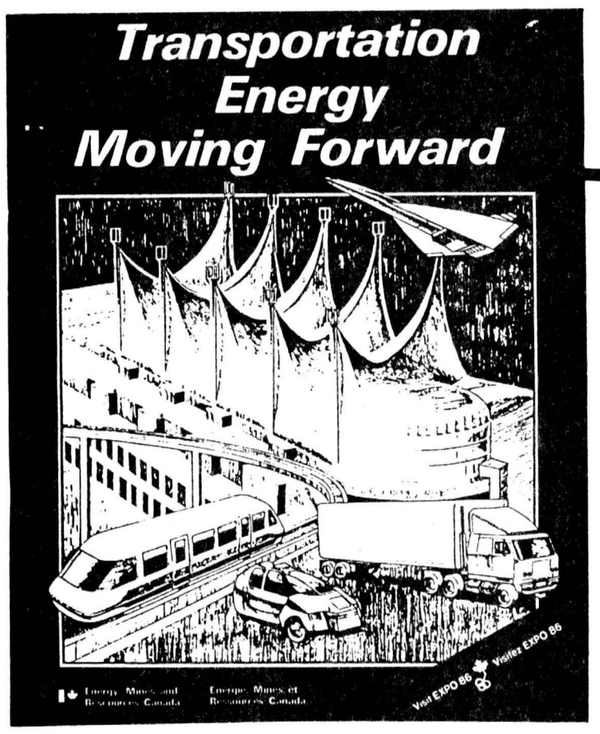
Bittner's **Kolbassa Coil** .77 100 g **3.48** lb.

Maple Leaf, Mild or Spiced **Dutch Gouda Cheese** **.99** 100 g **4.48** lb.

"Fresh from the Oven" **Croisants** 3/**.99**

"Fresh from the Oven" **Pecan Pie** **2.99** 600 g



Transportation & Energy

Tar sands store energy of future

In northern Alberta, the earth rumbles with the sound of mighty machines wresting precious oil-bearing tar sand from vast deposits.

The fight is far from over once the sands have been lifted from the earth. The process to separate the bitumen from the sand and upgrade it is complex and difficult. The resulting product is so chemically different from regular crude oil that it is called 'synthetic' crude.

As early as the 1960s it became apparent that Canada's store of conventional light crude oil in southern Alberta was dwindling.

The Great Canadian Oil Sands Company, now known as Suncor, began wringing oil out of the tar sands in 1967 and today both Suncor and Syncrude Ltd. are joined in the battle. The bitumen in the western oil sands has the potential to supply Canadian energy needs well into the future.

The equipment used to mine the oil sands is impressive. A tall person is dwarfed by the tires on massive trucks. Bucket-wheel excavators 34m high and 60m long scrape out the sands with a 9m diameter digging wheel ringed with mammoth-tooth buckets.

These huge machines scoop out more than a cubic metre of sand with each bite. The two excavators in operation mine 120,000 tonnes a day. The sand is highly abrasive, sticky in summer and rock-hard in winter. Bulldozers and trucks only last half of their normal life working in the tar sands.

Digging out the sand, however, is only the beginning of the battle. Conveyor belts carry the sand to a treatment plant where chemicals separate the bitumen from the sand. The bitumen is then thinned with a solvent and centrifuged to remove water and clay. Finally, the bitumen is ready for further processing to turn it into synthetic oil.

The term 'synthetic' is derived from this intermediate processing step. Both bitumen and conventional crude are compounds of carbon and hydrogen. However, bitumen is high in long carbon chains, which must be broken into lighter hydrocarbons and waste carbon, or coke.

The coking process subjects bitumen to extreme heat and pressure to form lighter oils. The resulting liquid must then be stripped of sulphur and other impurities before shipment by pipeline to a refinery.

All crude oils are a mixture of different hydrocarbons. Each has unique chemical characteristics and requires specific refining techniques to yield useful products. Oil refineries first separate crude oil into several naturally occurring hydrocarbons, or fractions. Unusable fractions are changed into more useful hydrocarbons by breaking large molecules into smaller ones, joining small molecules together to form larger ones, or altering the structure of a molecule while not affecting its size. Various fractions are then blended to produce marketable fuels. Efficient processes leave little or no waste.

Refineries today are usually designed to handle conventional crude, and the chemical difference between synthetic and conventional crude results in production of lower-quality fuels in some instances. For example, synthetic oil yields large volumes of transportation fuels, but the diesel fuel produced has a much lower cetane rating. Therefore, refiners produce mostly gasoline fractions from synthetic crude. This creates a problem in the marketplace because demand for diesel fuel is increasing.

This situation can be overcome by building new refineries and modifying existing plants. Recently Shell Canada Limited built a modern refinery in Scotford, Alberta, designed specifically to process synthetic oil and produce balanced outputs of gasoline and diesel fuel. Diesel fuel produced at Scotford will help meet the demand for this fuel in western Canada, demonstrating that, with the right processing technology, Canada's synthetic oil can provide the same high-quality fuels as conventional oil.

Commandments for fuel-efficiency

1. Inflate your tires to maximum recommended levels.
2. Check your tire pressure at least twice a month.
3. Keep your car engine well tuned.
4. Share rides instead of driving alone.
5. Maintain posted highway speeds. (Most cars use about 10 per cent less fuel when driven at 90 km-hr. instead of 100 km-hr.)
6. Use flow-through ventilation whenever possible instead of open windows or air conditioning.
7. Avoid traffic jams by planning your route ahead of time.
8. Don't make several trips when one will do.
9. Anticipate stops and avoid 'jack-rabbit' starts to save gas and reduce wear on brakes and tires.
10. Fuel-efficient driving is safe and sensible.

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FUEL FOR THOUGHT

From the time humans first learned to walk, we have constantly been looking for new and better means of mobility — and new sources of energy to make our mobility even more efficient.

For example, at Expo 86 in Vancouver this year, you can see Canada's first magnetically powered rapid transit system. You can also find out more about alternative fuels for your car, such as propane, natural gas, and even alcohol. And an entire fleet of electrically powered vehicles will visit Expo 86.

Find out what's next.

Keep informed and up to date on current technology and the future of transportation energy.

Write: Fuel for Thought
ENERGY, MINES AND RESOURCES CANADA
580 Booth Street
Ottawa, Ontario
K1A 0E4

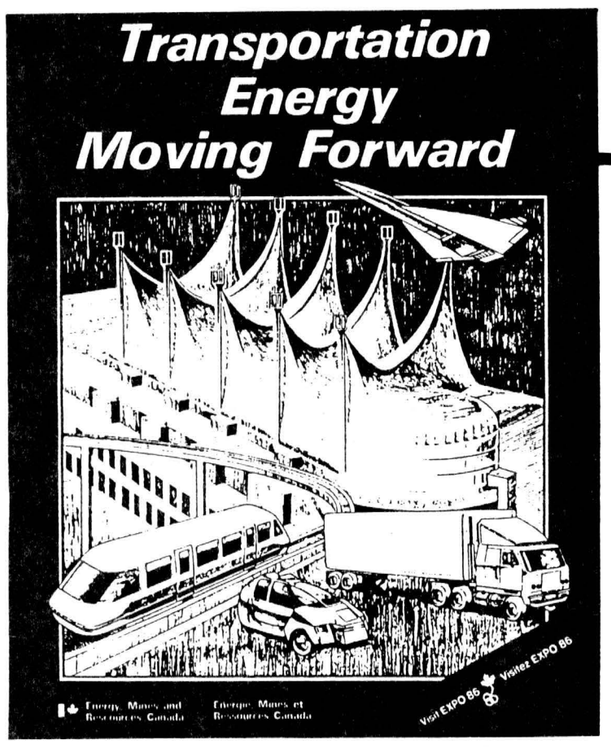
You'll be surprised to find out what's coming...perhaps sooner than you might think.

It pays to be informed.

Energy, Mines and Resources Canada
Hon. Marcel Masse, Minister

Énergie, Mines et Ressources Canada
L'Hon. Marcel Masse, Ministre

Canada



Transportation & Energy

Pipeline to the future

Canada's natural gas pipeline system not only ensures warm houses in our cold climate, but also brings natural gas to filling stations for natural gas powered vehicles.

More and more people are accepting natural gas as an economical alternative to gasoline. Eventually, many vehicles will run on natural gas alone.

The key to change lies in supply and distribution. At the moment, refueling stations equipped to supply natural gas are limited. In Ottawa for instance, only one public natural gas outlet exists on the outskirts of the city. The picture is different for Vancouver, Toronto and Montreal, where many more stations are in operation and under construction.

Most of Canada's natural gas comes from fields in Alberta and British Columbia. New exploration, however, has discovered vast supplies off the east coast and beneath the Arctic. Despite the region's hostile environment and distance from the marketplace, geologists continue to comb the Arctic for its hydrocarbon resources because of the potential for massive rewards. Large reserves of natural gas have already been found in the Arctic Islands, the Beaufort Sea and Mackenzie Delta and the Nova Scotia offshore.

In some ways, today's geologists are little changed from the prospectors that Robert Service described as "crimped and gouged," who stalked the "howling wilderness and the haggard Arctic heights". They wear hiking boots, carry little hammers, and sleep outdoors for weeks at a time when searching for hidden minerals.

In other ways, things have changed dramatically. Today's geologist examines images from remote sensing satellites and conducts photographic and magnetic surveys of the land before donning field garb to carry out seismic work. But the last move is always the same: drilling. It is, in fact, the only way to locate the gas.

Gas trapped in rocks beneath the earth is under great pressure and at high temperatures. When a well is drilled, both temperature and pressure drop as the gas rises to the top of the well. In addition to methane, natural gas contains propane, butane, pentane and other liquids which condense at the surface. From the well, the gas is piped to a processing plant where the separation process is continued, and the gas is often cooled to extremely cold temperatures so that valuable trace hydrocarbons can be stripped away for other uses.

After processing, the natural gas is carried by pipeline to consumers throughout the country. Since the first small pipelines were built in Alberta and Ontario in the 1940s they have proven to be durable and cost effective. Today, outlets for refueling natural gas vehicles need only tap into these existing pipelines to establish a supply source.

Drivers pulling up at the pump for a natural gas refill may find it takes slightly longer and has to be done more frequently, but these are minor inconveniences when balanced against the financial savings.

Since its molecules are widely separated, it would normally take a large amount of space to store natural gas. To provide a vehicle with enough fuel to travel a reasonable distance, the gas must be compressed into a smaller space. Expensive high-capacity compressors are required to squeeze a large volume of natural gas into the storage cylinder in a motorist's trunk. Fleet vehicles that return to a warehouse at night can be filled with a cheaper slow-fill system. In future, home owners may use the gas that heats their houses to refuel their family cars while they are sleeping.

As time goes by, Canadians will come to rely more heavily on natural gas as a safe, versatile, and economical fuel that is abundant in Canada. New supply outlets are springing up in larger metropolitan areas, substantially reducing our dependence on gasoline.

Propane fuels over 120,000 vehicles across Canada

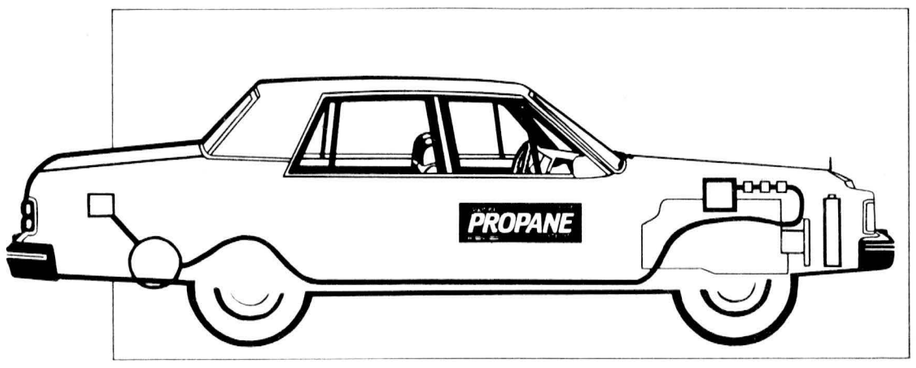
Many Canadians are turning to propane as an alternative vehicle fuel. It has an impressive track record as a fuel for hundreds of thousands of vehicles worldwide. In Canada more than 120,000 vehicles use this safe, economical and clean-burning fuel.

Canada produces nearly twice as much propane as required by domestic markets, but, despite high annual exports to the United States, production and demand figures for the next 20 years show an ample supply of propane for both domestic and foreign markets.

Propane is a viable alternative to gasoline for many private automobile owners, and is especially suitable for delivery vans, taxis and other high-use urban fleet vehicles.

Under the right conditions, conversion to propane can save substantial amounts of money. Those conditions include a vehicle that is driven frequently and has a good engine, and a wide difference between the price of gasoline and propane.

Conversions have proven to be especially viable in Ontario, where approximately 50 per cent of Canada's propane-powered vehicles operate. The province boasts an extensive network of refueling outlets and government incentives for conversion.



Propane is also a popular vehicle fuel in Alberta and British Columbia, where it is competitively priced with gasoline. Prices vary widely across Canada, and propane is available in each province and territory.

Installation of a propane fuel system and modification of the ignition and carburetion systems of an automobile or light truck typically cost $1,500. The law requires that this work be done by provincially certified mechanics.

The major components of the system include a propane tank, a fuel lock and filter, a converter-pressure regulator, an air-propane gas mixer or carburetor adaptor and the necessary connecting valves, piping and tubing. As new-model cars change from carburetors to fuel injection systems, the gas mixer and carburetor adapter on propane-fueled vehicles will be replaced with an electronic fuel control system similar to those in new gasoline-powered vehicles.

Vehicles can be converted to use either propane only (called dedicated systems) or propane and gasoline (dual-fuel systems). Although dual-fuel systems avoid the risk of propane not being available when a refill is needed, they cost slightly more and are generally less efficient. As a result, dedicated systems are preferable, especially for fleet operations within urban areas.

How quickly you regain your investment in a propane conversion will depend on the distance you drive and how much fuel your vehicle consumes.

Frequently used vehicles with high fuel consumption will recover conversion costs quickly. Taxi owners, for example, can easily recoup their costs within the first year. Conversion specialists in your area can advise you on the economic viability of specific conversions.

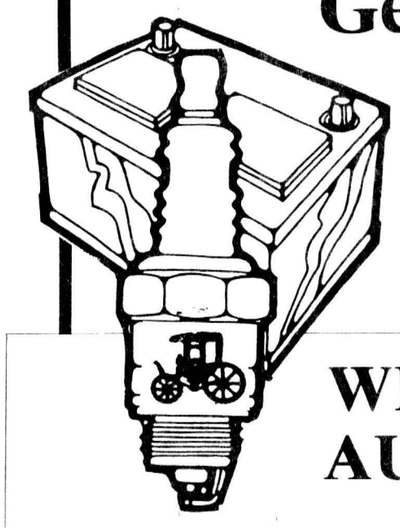
Although cost saving is usually the prime motivator for conversions, propane offers additional important benefits. As a clean-burning fuel, it produces lower carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon emissions than gasoline, and there are no lead emissions since propane does not contain lead.

Propane is also as safe as gasoline. In the unlikely event that there is a leak in the system, it can be detected quickly and easily because propane is odorized. The fuel does not puddle as a liquid, but if the vapors do accumulate, they can be dispersed easily by air movement. Propane also requires a much higher temperature for ignition than gasoline.

Most propane is transported to markets through pipelines, although some is carried by rail tanker and truck. Bulk quantities are stored in huge tanks, from which smaller amounts are delivered by truck to vehicle-fueling facilities.

Propane is likely to become an even more viable vehicle fuel as conversion equipment becomes cheaper and more available. Automobile manufacturers are already offering factory-equipped propane vehicles in a limited range of models. These should become competitively priced with gasoline-fueled vehicles as the use of propane spreads.

Regardless of the state of the world oil market, many Canadians feel more secure because propane is a safe, proven and economical alternative to gasoline.



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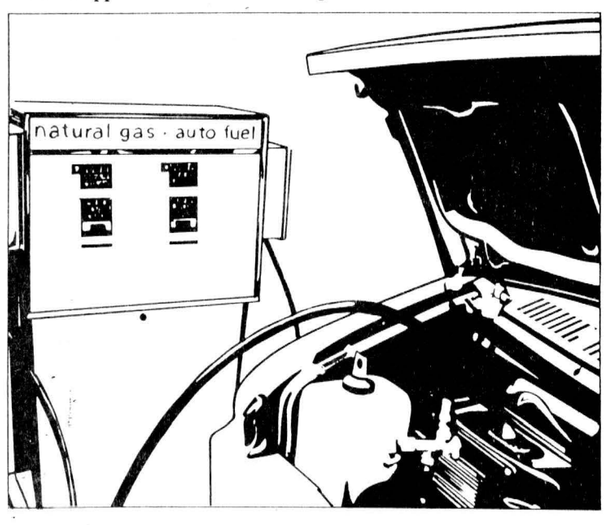



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