# WINCHESTER PRESS

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## This week



### Helping hands

The province has designated Oct. 18-24 as a special week to honor visiting homemakers. This week the Press talks to a Red Cross Homemaker and one of her clients about the care homemakers provide.

5



### Bouncing right

Nationview's senior girls had the ball bounce the right way for them in last week's Dundas County Public School soccer championship. The South Mountain school won all three games to become '87 champs. Stacey Kerr was on the ball on this play.

12



### Caring

The provincial government has identified daycare as a "basic service". All that remains is implementing this stance.

B-1

### Midnight Madness

Winchester merchants' annual "Midnight Madness" event will take place one night only, 8pm to midnight Thurs., Oct. 29. However, most merchants will be offering specials Oct. 30 and 31 also.

# Filling drainage ditch too expensive, residents told

WINCHESTER — Bailey Avenue residents discovered at a council meeting Monday night that filling in a drainage ditch as a safety measure could cost more than they bargained for.

Calling the municipal drain behind their properties "an eyesore and a safety hazard," the residents originally inquired six months ago about the possibility of installing a culvert and filling in the drain. At Monday's meeting, village reeve Larry Gray told a delegation of seven residents such a project could cost each household more than $30,000 over the next 20 years.

A spokesman for the residents, Glenn Bint, said they were concerned about the safety of children playing in or near the ditch. "Anybody can drown in anybody's ditch," he said. Other members of the delegation said the ditch was collecting silt, and that weeds are blocking the flow of water.

Gray said an engineer estimated the cost of installing a culvert and filling in the drain would be approximately $70,000 to $80,000. Including interest charges over a period of about 20 years, the cost would increase to more than $200,000, he added. With eight properties involved, this cost works out to $30,000 per lot, representing roughly an extra $1,500 per year in municipal taxes over a 20-year debenture.

Filling in the drain "will not improve property values very much," Gray added. He said the cost estimate represents the minimum figure. Because a municipal drain is involved, an engineer would have to be consulted to approve the work.

Members of the delegation argued that they should not have to bear the cost of the project alone. "I just can't fathom the fact that everybody's water is draining into my ditch and I have to pay for it," said Bint. "We didn't cause the hazard but we have to live with it."

"I can build a big window and sit and look out at that ditch for a lot cheaper than that," said another member of the delegation, Jim Helmer.

Gray said the municipality should not be expected to provide the funding because "What you're asking for is a very special dispensation." Because a municipal drain is involved, nothing can be done that would impede the flow of water.

Gray said that if the flow of water in a municipal drain is impeded and someone downstream registers a complaint, the municipality must dig it out and whoever is responsible pays the bill. "We will go into the downstream ditches and dig them out at the owner's expense," he said.

Gray urged the residents to consider what option they want to follow, and then present a proposal. One possibility would be to hire their own contractor to do the work without involving the village. But whether the village borrowed the money or the residents borrowed it themselves, it would "realistically" wind up costing them the same, Gray said.

"I don't wish to be flippant because I know you value your children and their lives," Gray said. "But I want you to understand what you're up against and what we're up against as a council. We can't just take a shovel and fill it in."

Following the discussion, Bint said he agreed filling in the drain was not a realistic option. "It'll probably end up putting up a fence myself," he said.

Bint said he didn't realize how deep the drainage ditch was when he moved into his house three years ago because he moved in during the winter.

# Opposition mounting to Edwards dump site

RUSSELL — Tensions are escalating in the Russell area as residents are demanding that the Regional Municipality of Ottawa Carleton take one more look at a dump site slated for a parcel of land near Edwards.

About 50 concerned citizens attended a Russell Township meeting Monday evening, getting reassurances from reeve Gaston Patenaude that the township has retained the legal counsel of Gowling and Henderson to represent the views of area residents. He also called a public meeting so residents can hear the arguments of the region and its opponents on Nov. 17 at the Russell arena.

Russell Community Association vice-president Heather Dilworth says a group of about 40 residents is launching a door-to-door campaign to inform the area about the potential dangers posed by the proposed waste disposal site and incinerator.

The campaigners are bringing with them a factsheet compiled by Russell geologist Teri Anderson, and three form letters addressed to reeve Gaston Patenaude, Prescott-Russell MP Don Boudria nd Prescott-Russell MPP Jean Poirier. Dilworth says she wants officials to have a written record of the names of area objectors.

The campaign will also kick off a telephone blitz to get area residents organized for the fight ahead.

So far, after canvassing only three streets, Dilworth says the group has collected 265 signatures, and is planning to canvass five more streets.

Among the concerns of the citizen's group are: the potential health problem posed by toxins emitted through an incinerator and the possibility of contaminated water entering wells near the site: contamination of the soil produced when "residues" from the incinerator are buried at the site; the air and noise pollution created when as many as 850 trucks per day rumble to and from the site; environmental hazards affecting the feasibility of agriculture in the area; disruption of wildlife patterns in the area, especially since the area is a resting point for Canada geese on the Atlantic Flyway: the safety of children as traffic grows more congested.

The citizens are also demanding a new access route into Russell, says Dilworth, referring to the "visual horror and smell assaulting residents". If the site is chosen, it may be the home to a mountain of garbage reaching up to 50 metres in height.

Dilworth says the region's $1 million report produced by MacLaren Engineering, was incomplete. "It has all kinds of holes," she says of the report which narrowed down 10 possible sites for the landfill area to two sites.

The two sites presently being considered are one near Walkley Road and the Queensway in Ottawa, and the Edwards site which will occupy a block of land between Boundary Road and the Queensway. The proposal to the region suggested that a candidate for the site would have to accomodate an incinerator, landfill site or combination of the two.

But residents are worried that a landfill site near Edwards would pollute air, water and soil, and disrupt traffic.

The incinerator plan, called Energy From Waste, was chosen by engineers and researchers as the best alternative for the area, MacLaren researcher Bill Cornfield told citizens at a recent meeting in Carlsbad Springs. The master plan aims on reducing the region's garbage by 14 per cent in 1988 through the implementation of a recycling program for glass, paper and metal cans. The region hopes to reduce the volume of waste by 34 per cent in 16 years through recycling.

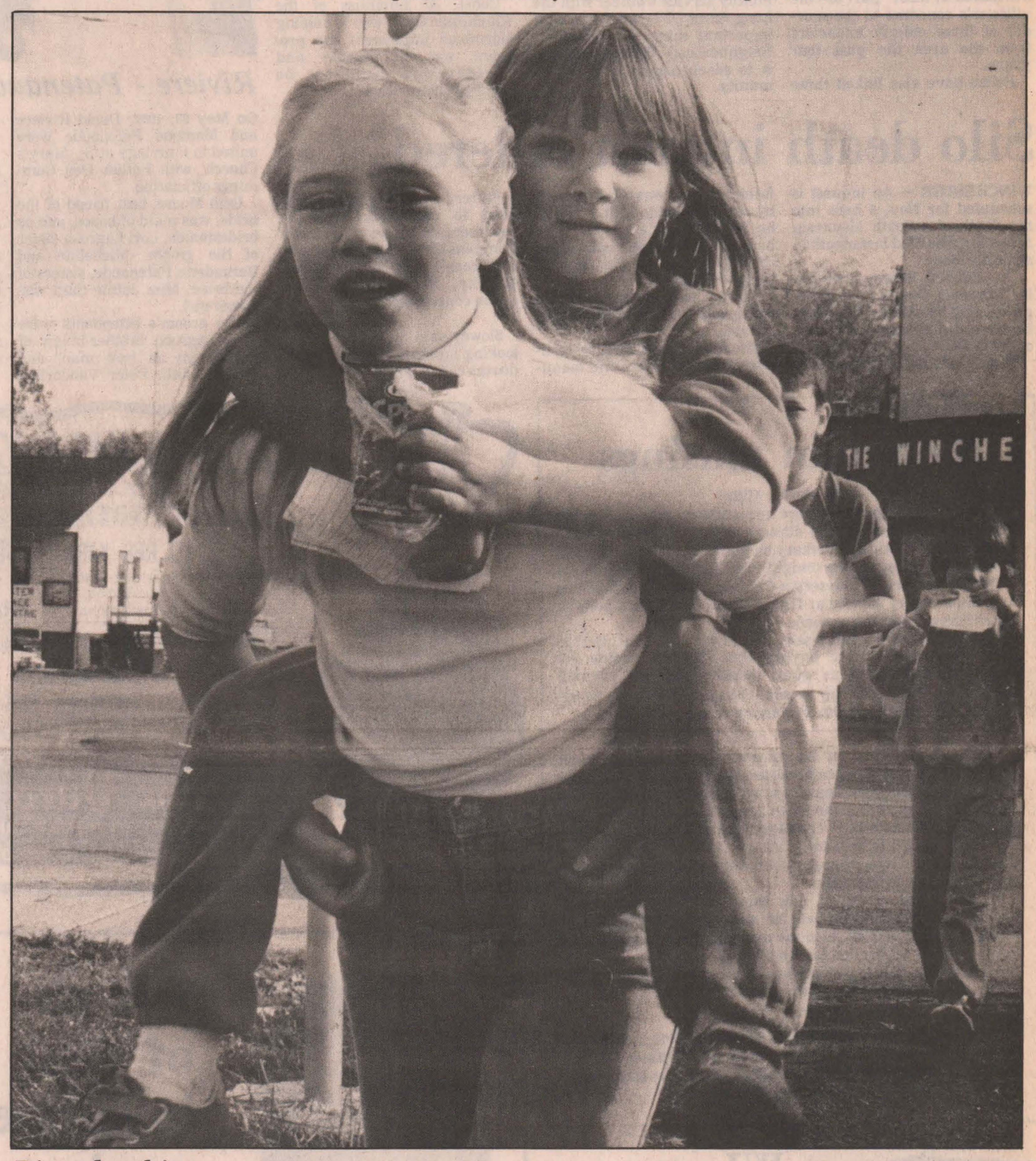
Cornfield said that the incinerator, which will also provide power to area homes, would be the least costly and the most safe of all the alternatives considered in the study. The architects of the report scrapped composting and refuse-derived fuel as alternatives. Cornfield said that these options are not viable in North America as they are in Europe, and added that they could even interfere with source separation, or recycling, programs already in place.

He says that with the installation of a "scrubber", an incinerator would not emit furans, dioxin, acid gases, heavy metals or other toxins.

Cornfield says that the Edwards location would be optimal for the site because it is close to the source of waste, which centres in Ottawa.

Citizens group member Jackie Stewart says the residents want a feasibility study on the site. "We don't want pollution," she said, indicating that safeguards in the incinerator might not be adequate in the event of a malfunction. She said that the group wants to alert residents to the possible effects of the incinerator.

The Nov. 17 meeting will give proponents of the site a chance to field questions, and will also allow speakers opposed to the plan to voice their objections. The meeting will be held at the Russell arena at 7:30pm.




### *Piggybacking*

Chelan Cheney and Colleen Johnston were two of 233 Winchester Public students involved in this year's walk-a-thon. Funds raised through the event will go to sponsoring school trips, and $300 will be donated to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Press Photo—Laucius

## Board signs contract

CORNWALL — Caretaking and maintenance personnel employed by the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education will be getting a 4.8 per cent raise this year thanks to a collective agreement ratified last week.

At a meeting Tues., Oct. 13 the board ratified the one-year agreement with 78 employees represented by Local 782 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees. A tentative pact had received approval from the union membership on Oct. 3.

Roy Hastings, chairman of the board's salary negotiations and personnel committee, said he was happy with the agreement. When the negotiations began, he said, it appeared that both sides were in for a long bargaining session because "the board and the union were not very close together."

The negotiations went to conciliation, but were settled relatively easily. "We had a very amicable day and I felt that both sides were very happy," said Hastings. "The relationship between the union and the board is very positive."

The wages of the employees — including custodians, boilermen and building mechanics — range from $10.46 an hour to $12.66 an hour. In addition to the across-the-board increase of 4.8 per cent, two job classifications, elementary custodian and custodian-in-charge, received an additional adjustment of 20 cents an hour.

Under the terms of the agreement, in effect from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1987, term life insurance coverage for each employee will be increased to $15,000 from $10,000.

The employees will also receive four weeks' paid vacation annually after nine years' service instead of the existing 10 years' service.

Hastings said the board is hoping for a two-year agreement after the current contract expires. He said negotiations began too late in the year this time, and both parties want to begin "very early" in 1988.



### *Down memory lane*

Residents of the Township of Osgoode Care Centre took a trip down memory lane recently, taking a look at memorabilia of earlier times and listening to some nostalgic music. Visiting musicians included Orm Stanley (banjo), Stewart Stanley (harmonica) and Mae Stanley (piano).

# Landfill areas proposed

WINCHESTER — Candidate areas for landfill sites in Grenville-Dundas are being considered now that the first phase of the area's joint waste management master plan has been competed.

At a village council meeting Monday night, reeve Larry Gray said the master plan consultants have completed their initial report. "It's essentially just a fact-finding report," he said. "It tells us what exists and what doesn't exist, what our needs are and what our needs might be."

A total of 13 candidate areas for landfill sites have been selected for consideration, including three-and-a-half in Winchester Township and two-and-a-half in Mountain Township. Portions of two areas are located in Williamsburg Township, and one complete area and portions of three others are located within Matilda Township's boundaries.

There will have to be landfill sites chosen no matter what other methods of garbage disposal are selected, Gray said.

The candidate areas are not specific sites intended for landfill, but rather are large areas from which specific sites will be chosen later, after public input is invited.

Information from government agencies and public groups will be needed to supplement available government data, some of which is 30 years or more out of date.

In choosing the candidate areas, the consultants followed guidelines designed to minimize the impact on the environment if landfill sites were located within these areas in the future. The waste management master plan's steering committee will reconvene on Nov. 18 for the first round of comments on these candidate areas.

Among the alternative solutions to the waste disposal problem being considered is recycling. Winchester has taken the lead in this direction, with a private recycling program that began Oct. 6-7.

The village has encountered no difficulties with the recycling program so far, Winchester clerk Raymond Annable told Monday's council meeting. People have been coming to the municipal office voluntarily to pick up recycling containers if they didn't already receive one, which is a good indication that the program is popular, Annable said.

People outside the village have expressed "amazement" that such a small municipality would get involved in recycling, said Gray, but under the present system the program isn't costing the village very much.

# Crash injures Russell man

MANOTICK — A Russell man was seriously injured Saturday when his 1981 Audi struck a parked car on Regional Road 8 in Osgoode Township.

Manotick OPP say William Sharp, 57, was westbound in the Audi when it crossed the roadway and collided with a 1986 Chevrolet parked on the south shoulder.

The impact caused the Chevrolet to strike two other vehicles parked in a private driveway also on the south side of Regional Road 8. Sharp's car continued until it hit one of the vehicles involved in the driveway impact.

Sharp is resting comfortably at the Ottawa General Hospital, police said. The total damage has not been determined, but three late model vehicles were destroyed.

No decision has been made as to the cause of the accident.

# Village shocked by crimes turns to Neighborhood Watch

MOREWOOD — Shocked by the murder this summer of village resident John King as well as other crimes throughout the area, the village of Morewood has turned to the Neighborhood Watch program for help.

The group will hold a meeting Oct. 27, at the Winchester Community Centre, Morewood, to help generate public interest in the program. Program members will also be canvassing door to door to solicit members.

"It seems that people are really interested in doing something" said Robert Norris, chairperson for the Morewood Neighborhood Watch. "It seems like the right time to do it."

"From the people I've talked to, I have no doubts it will go," he said in an interview last week.

A crime increase in the area over "the past year or so" has spurred villagers to implement the program, Norris said. He attributed at least "part of" the villager's concerns to the murder of three elderly bachelors from the area the past four years.

Police have also linked three other deaths, dating back to 1975, to the string of rural killings.

There already is a form of Neighborhood Watch in the village, Norris said. "What we're doing is fine-tuning this."

Group members are working with the Winchester OPP to get the program going and their "main goal right now is to get people signed up and identify items." The engraving of household items is encouraged by police as it helps them identify stolen objects "quite quickly", Norris said.

People involved in the program will receive door stickers identifying them as program members. If 50 per cent or more of the residents join the program, signs identifying Morewood as a Neighborhood Watch community will be placed on roads going into the village, Norris said.

Const. Bernie Gadbois, community service's officer with the Long Sault OPP, said the most important thing in starting a Neighborhood Watch program is to reach people in the community.

"Once the program is going..it all comes naturally from then on," he said.

The program is "really spreading" and it's being "well recognized nationally," Gadbois said. "I think it's one of the best...as far as I'm concerned for crime prevention."

The OPP greatly support the Neighborhood Watch program and are getting good results from it, he said. "And the program certainly works."

The program has had great success in two Stormont County villages, Crysler and St. Andrew's. The villages are the "least plagued with criminal activity" in the county, Gadbois said.

Basically describing the program, "it's just keeping your eyes and ears open, and reporting any suspicious circumstances to the police, he said.

Const. Al Lummiss of the Winchester OPP, who is helping Morewood implement the program, was off Monday and Tuesday and could not be reached for comment.

# Silo death inquest ordered

WINCHESTER — An inquest is scheduled for Nov. 5 here into the death of a South Mountain area man who died last month in a silo accident.

Dr. Gabriel Slowey, coroner for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, said he called the inquest because of the "unusual nature of the death."

Wayne Smith, a 34-year-old father of two, was asphyxiated by carbon dioxide Sept. 27 when he fell through a plastic liner bag into a concrete silo while unloading corn at the farm of Dwight Gilmer.

Slowey said he believes the death was the first of its kind in Ontario.

The inquest will include testimony from suppliers and manufacturers of the plastic bags used to make silos airtight, representatives from Workers' Compensation, the Department of Forensic Science, and Harold Morphy, Farm Safety Association consultant.

Slowey said he hopes that by looking into this accident, other deaths can be prevented.



*Riviere - Patenaude*

On May 23, 1987, Darin Riviere and Monique Patenaude were united in marriage at St. Mary's Church, with Father Don Cummings officiating.

Beth Moore, best friend of the bride, was maid of honor, and as bridesmaids, Lori Lagroix, sister of the groom, Micheline and Bernadette Patenaude, sisters of the bride. Miss Jaime Cass was flower girl.

The groom's attendants were John Lagroix, brother-in-law of the groom as best man, and Thane Smith, Peter Vanderlind and Leonard McDonald as ushers.

A dinner and reception followed the wedding at the Legion Hall, Chesterville with Howard Smith officiating as master of ceremonies.

Monique is the eldest daughter of Bernard and Virginia Patenaude of Chesterville and Darin is the son of Eric and Sandra Riviere of Cornwall.

Nickie and Darin honeymooned at Lake Placid, N.Y. and are now residing in Cornwall.

Photo by Laprade

# Mountain musings

By Shirley Mills

We caught up with a few more anniversary church services which often include special dinners. **Brinston United Church** celebrated its 116th anniversary on Sun., Oct. 18 and they are holding the turkey supper tonight (Oct. 21) starting at 5pm.

On Oct. 25 **Knox Presbyterian Church** in Mountain holds its 57th anniversary service at 11am and there will be a potluck lunch served after the service.

**Hulbert Valley's** anniversary will also be on Sun., Oct. 25 with the 11am service having **Rev. Stirling Irvine** (of Operation Go Home) as guest speaker and the evening service at 8pm featuring special music. There will be an anniversary supper on Oct. 27 starting at 5pm.

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This is also the time for church bazaars. **Inkerman United Church** and **South Mountain United Church** sometimes have a problem. It has been known for their bazaars to fall on the same day. Well, this year when they discovered that once again the same date had been chosen (Nov. 7) South Mountain ladies changed it to the 14th. Unknown to them, the ladies in Inkerman were also changing the date so that it wouldn't interfere—yes, to Nov. 14th.

All is not lost, however. (We think) the **Mountain-South Mountain Church** bazaar will be held in the IOOF Hall in South Mountain on Nov. 14 in the morning. Then there is time to take in the **Inkerman United Church** bazaar, held in the church on Nov. 14 in the afternoon. There was also a difference in the times quoted, so we'll advise you next week.

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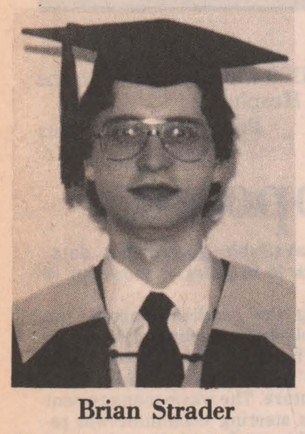
A fashion show "Sunday Best" featuring adult, teens and children's clothing will be presented at **Heckston United Church** on Oct. 23 beginning at 7:30pm. This is sponsored by **Hyndman UCW.**



Brian Strader

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Strader of RR3, Winchester, are pleased to announce the graduation of their son, Brian, from the University of Ottawa.

Brian graduated with a Bachelor's Degree in Administration (B. Admin.).

Brian is a former student of North Dundas District High School.

# WI guests of local MP

WINCHESTER — Conveners Freida Coons and Margaret Johnstone planned a very interesting day for 46 Winchester WI members and visitors a bus trip to the Parliament buildings.

Guests of Norman Warner, MP, they had reserved seats in the Public Gallery of the House of Commons, for question period; free trade was the main topic.

A tour of Parliament buildings, Mr. Warner's private office, and a guided tour of Government House followed. A delicious dinner in West Block Convention Hall, and a visit with Mr. Warner concluded the day.

## Draw winner

METCALFE — Wendy Nolan of RR4 Osgoode was the winner of a Bible in a free draw held at the fair here.

The draw was sponsored by the Carleton County Loyal Orange Lodge.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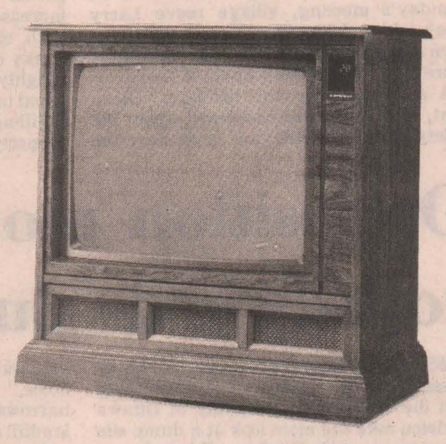

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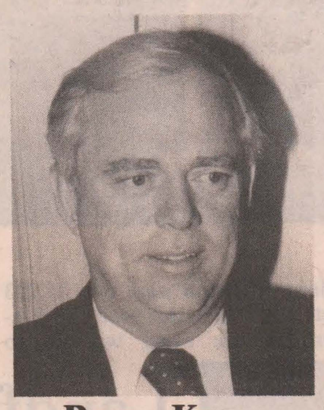

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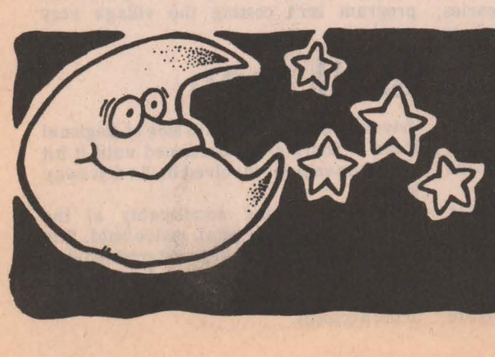

MIDNIGHT MADNESS SALE
Thursday, October 29, 8pm to midnight only
presented by the Winchester downtown merchants

Watch for next week's flyer



The North Dundas District High School gymnasium was packed all afternoon Saturday for the hospital auxiliary's International Bazaar. "Christmas Around the World" was the theme as participants sold food and crafts from their native lands.

Photo—Kielec

# Annual bazaar brings multicultural atmosphere to hospital fundraiser

MAPLE RIDGE — Music, dance and hordes of food proved to be a winning combination at the international bazaar and festival here Saturday, raising about $7,000 for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital auxiliary.

People from throughout the surrounding area packed the North Dundas District High School from 1pm Saturday until almost 4pm buying up an endless variety of mouth-watering pastries and other foods and crafts. Expenses still have to be deducted from the $7,000.

The auditorium was filled with booths set up by different ethnic groups throughout the area and almost anything could be found to fancy a person's sweet tooth, from cookies and cakes to honey.

The afternoon wouldn't have been complete without the entertainment from various area artists. Entertainment ranged from an exotic Polynesian dance, done by Pene Arnold, Chesterville, to down-home French Canadian jigs.

The crowd of about 750 people was also entertained by Irish folk songs, traditional Dutch dances and a strolling accordionist.

Convener Olive Cass, of Chesterville, said she was pleased with how the program came together and especially praised the 50-60 volunteers who helped make it a success.

"A lot of people helped out with this thing," she said. All the work preparing for the event was all done by volunteers and the food and prizes were donated by area residents and businesses.

"Most people were very, very co-operative," Cass said.



Dini Van Delst of Chesterville and nephew Marty Derks, six months old, were among the 750 visitors to the International Bazaar.



Ian Crerar of Vernon was selling honey at the International Bazaar Saturday. Food and crafts from many lands were sold during the event.

Money was raised for the auxiliary through the sale of baked goods, crafts, a number of draws, and the auctioning of a political cartoon done by Citizen cartoonist Alan King.

The cartoon, which portrays the policing of the Oleomargarine Act, was bought by Dr. Charles Adamson of Chesterville, for $115. The framed and autographed cartoon was donated by King, and auctioned by Harold Ball.

The bake table netted $1,135 in proceeds and the craft table took in $888, Cass said. A 50-50 draw held at the event netted $500 for the auxiliary.

Apples and cheese sold at the bazaar were donated as well as cheesecakes which were drawn for and ceramic Christmas trees.

Cass said she thought the event topped last year's bazaar but she wasn't sure if one will be held again next year. Cass has been bazaar convener for the past two years. The decision on whether to have the event again will likely be left to the new convener, she said.

## Diabetes month approaches

METCALFE — November will be diabetes month across Canada, and members of the Canadian Diabetes Association's Ottawa and District Branch are hoping for a good response from Metcalfe residents.

Carrol Pepper, campaign captain for Metcalfe, said this week she has six canvassers for the village but could "use a few more." She said local businesses have been generous in helping to promote the campaign with posters.

More than one million Canadians have some form of diabetes, and new cases are being diagnosed at a rate of six per cent a year. Complications from diabetes make it the third leading cause of death in Canada.

The incidence of diabetes increases with age and weight. The risk is also greater for those with a family history of the disease. The chances of developing blindness, kidney disease, gangrene and heart attacks and strokes are greater for diabetics than for the general population.

The CDA funds research on diabetes across Canada. In 1984 over 30 research projects were funded at a cost of $1.2 million, representing 12.3 per cent of all research projects in Canada.

The association also produces education and nutrition materials for people with diabetes, and provides counselling clinics for those newly diagnosed as diabetic.

A wide range of specialized services are provided for those with diabetes, such as summer camps for children.

The CDA offers educational programs for health professionals and the families of people with diabetes.

*Happy Birthday Tammy*



Love Marianne



**Happy 16th Stacey P.**

*Love ya!*
*Mom, Dad,*
*Tina & Granddad*


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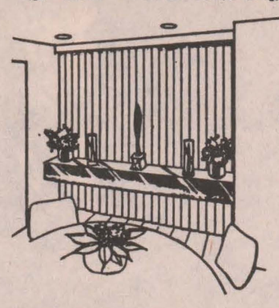

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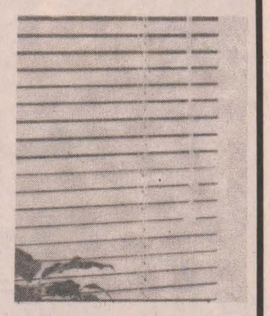

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## Equipment stolen

VERNON — Manotick OPP suspect professional thieves carried out a break, enter and theft Mon., Oct. 12 at Tom's Air Cooled in Vernon.

Police said several new chain saws were stolen from the store by thieves who "knew exactly what they were after."

The OPP is cautioning local residents about buying goods they suspect may be stolen. The missing chain saws have been placed on the Canadian Police computer system, as police have recorded all the serial numbers and are following up on several leads in the investigation.


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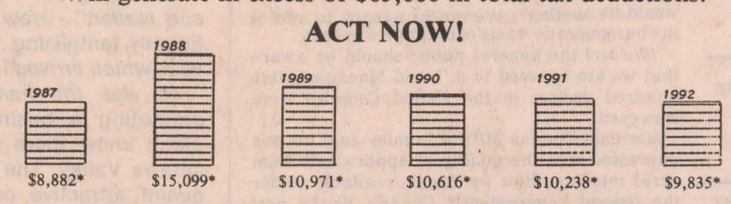


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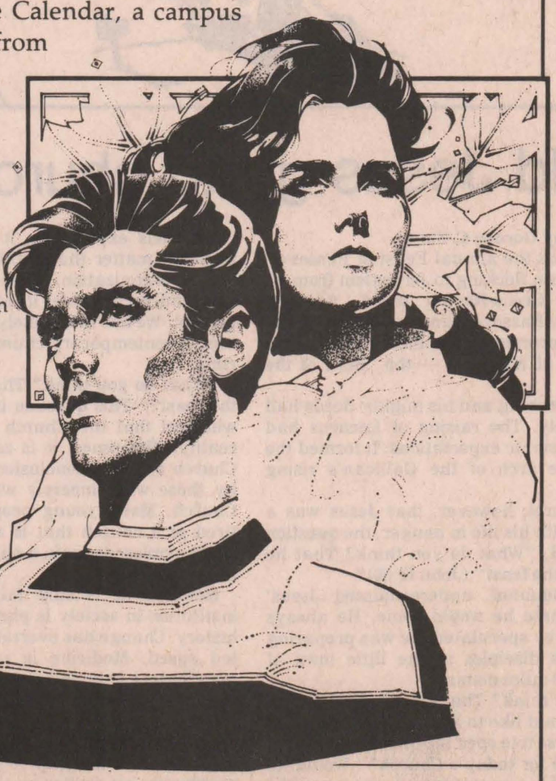

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WINCHESTER PRESS

Wed., Oct. 21, 1987

# Editorial

## Not in anyone's backyard

Nobody wants a dump site in their backyard. Even if it is called by the euphemism of "waste disposal site".

Now that the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton has narrowed down its choices to two sites for its waste master plan they are asking area residents for input. And they are sure to get input because residents who live near the site proposed for Carlsbad Springs will be sure to give the region an earful.

Close on the heels of not wanting a dump site in their backyards, residents are worried about the possible health effects. The region put down $1 million for a study to look at all the options available for waste management in the region. What they got was the incinerator/waste site suggestion.

Called by another cheerful and sanitized euphemism, Energy From Waste, the incinerator was selected by the study's researchers as the least of all possible evils. In a nutshell, the incinerator will be fed garbage from all over the region, which will in turn, produce enough energy to heat and light many area homes. The "residues" from the incinerator will be buried near the incinerator, probably on the same site. The entire project will cost less than half of any of the other options.

But the euphemisms and the prospect of disposing of waste more cheaply won't make the incinerator any more palatable to area residents. At recent citizens' meeting in Carlsbad Springs, the researchers who produced the study presented an incinerator as a positive alternative that could be implemented safely with the use of state-of-the-art technology.

Wrong, said critics of the plan. Incineration was a popular waste management tactic in the early 1970s, only to be reviled when it was discovered that toxins such as furans, dioxin and heavy metal were spewing from the smokestacks. Planners say a properly-installed scrubber can help to eradicate most of the toxins. Opponents of the plan say that the toxins could be spread to as much as a 25-mile radius.

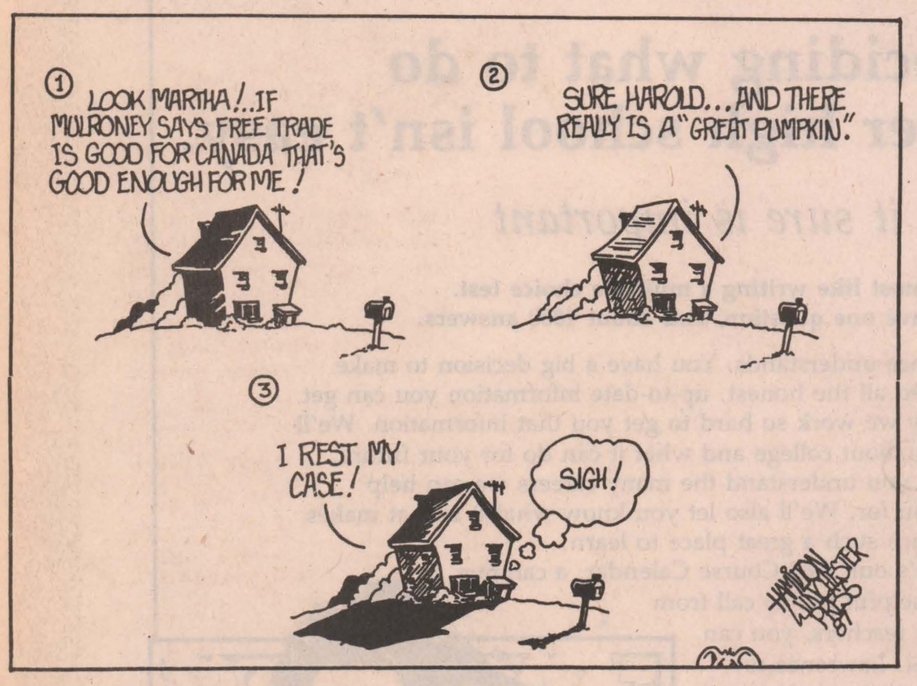
Farmers are concerned that the incinerator will create a constant chemical rain on their crops, animals and gardens for human consumption. They are also concerned that the toxins in the "residue" will leech into their wells.

The region also has a poor track record for its waste management. One dump in Ottawa was built with the stipulation that a liner would be added to prevent seepage. None has been added so far. With this kind of commitment, the only answer to the regional municipality is "not in my backyard". Not in anyone's backyard.

J.L.



Press Photo—Van Bridger




# This week in . . .

## 1927

The Winchester Press advised small town editors to refrain from writing editorials advertising the advantages of living in a small town. City folk were beginning to crowd some rural communities, and the simple home life and the neighborly relationships of the small town were fast disappearing, according to the Press editorialist.

## 1937

The citizens of Winchester paid tribute this week to memory of centenarian Mrs. Andrew Timmins, "Winchester's grand old lady". Born near Prescott on April 22, 1836, the former Rachel Suffell and her husband Andrew Timmins had settled on a homestead four miles east of Winchester in 1876. In cultivating the land, building their home and raising their family, the couple experienced all the hardships which were the lot of the early pioneer settlers.

A York County magistrate said 50 per cent of all motor car speedometers were inaccurate and advised all car owners to have them tested before denying speeding charges in court, the Press also reported.

## 1947

We regret that the papers for 1947 are missing from our files.

## 1957

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip returned safely to England after visiting both Canada and the United States. Prime Minister John Diefenbaker and Governor-General Vincent Massey were on hand to wave goodbye at Uplands Airport.

The Winchester 100 Club and Legion Branch 108 members were planning to combine their efforts to sponsor a community Halloween party at the village community centre.

Work was also well under way by Majestic Contractors in laying a natural gas pipeline between Morrisburg and Ottawa.

## 1967

Winchester police chief Les Whitteker was given full authority to "crack down" on any Halloween pranksters who planned to carry the tricks too far. "As long as there is no wilful damage of property or person, we will not interfere," he said.

Some irresponsible hunter made a kill near Kenmore and his marksmanship cost a farmer a purebred Holstein cow worth over $600. Farmer Elwin Hill found his animal shot through the head by a high-powered rifle. Ontario Provincial Police advised him to contact the game warden.

## 1977

..More than 90 per cent of the doctors in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry were opposed to the formation of a district health council, Cornwall Academy of Medicine president Dr. J.D. Macaulay told the Press. Local opposition was based on the feeling that a district health council would be another government agency to add to the bureaucratic waste of taxpayers' money.

"We feel the general public should be aware that we are opposed to it," said Macauley. One hundred doctors in the United Counties were surveyed.

Stormont-Dundas MP Ed Lumley said he was impressed with the quality of applications from rural municipalities for funds available under the federal government's Canada Works program. The municipal requests showed a lot of imagination, Lumley said.

Dixons Corners Public School's cheerleading squad was number one in the annual county competition, competing against six other county schools. Members of the Winchester team were Dani Dignard, Julie Stewart, Cheryl Smith, Elizabeth Warren, Debbie Thomas, Vicki Holmes, Daphne Weaver and Heather Cameron.

# Would Jesus go to church?

by Gordon C. Smyth

The occasion was the annual Feast of Passover. Pilgrims had been flocking to Jerusalem from all sectors of the Greco-Roman world. As they anticipated the Passover and prepared themselves for the upcoming rites, their conversation included Jesus of Nazareth — the "Man of the Hour".

Word of his teaching and his mighty deeds had circulated widely. The raising of Lazarus had touched off Messianic expectations. It formed the keystone in the arch of the Galilean's rising reputation.

It was no secret, however, that Jesus was a wanted man. With his life in danger, the question was often asked, "What do you think? That he will not come to the feast" (John II:56)?

Those who doubted, underestimated Jesus' courage. Of course he would come. He always had. Even as they speculated, he was preparing himself and his disciples in the little town of Ephraim, just 13 miles distant.

"What do you think? That he will not come to the feast?" I would like to lift that question from the record and use it to open the question: "Would Jesus have time for today's Church?" Would he attend its worship, participate in its councils, identify himself with its life? I raise the question because a mood is building in our society, best expressed in the terse epigram: "Jesus, Yes — the Church, No!"

The question is raised by those who are innately suspicious of anything institutional. People of this bend are suspicious of institutional education, institutional philanthropy, institutional politics, and, more especially, institutional religion.

Religious experience, it is held, is a deeply personal matter that withers when given structure or organization. When religion gets regularized and predictable, it loses its essential spontaneity. We are more likely to lose God than find him in contemporary churches. So the argument runs.

"What do you think? That he will not come to the feast?" This question is also raised by those who feel that the Church is out of touch with reality. The times, it is said, have passed the Church by. This conclusion is very often drawn by those who sincerely wish to see a relevant Church. Many young people in particular are tired of a church that is apparently content to sing harmless songs in a narrow valley on its way to another world.

However, it is only fair to say that every institution in society is playing "catch up" with history. Change has overtaken us at unprecedented speed. Medicine is running to catch up, government is running, social work is running, business is running, education is running.

It stands to reason that "one cause" groups and individuals can adjust to the new, easier than can institutions. A motorcycle can execute a U-turn quicker than a trailer truck can, but, in the long run, it is the truck that delivers the goods.

My recommendation to those whose jury is still out on the church is to "stay with it." The institutional has a part in religious experience. The church is destined to live in tension with the character and example of her Lord. "What do you think? That he will not come to the feast?" Would Jesus go to church? The answer is: Yes. He loved the Church and "for her life he died."

# OPINIONS

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



# Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

With weekend hockey stats showing **Montreal Canadiens** trailing Boston, Quebec and Buffalo in the five-team Adams Division it becomes more and more evident just how valuable are the leadership, experience and defensive skills of Marvelville's pride and joy. But there's some good news as well... **Larry** is making a speedy recovery and may be lacing on the blades sooner than anticipated. Know full well none of the above is 'news'... **but...** did you know the 'Big Guy' (no relation to the Ottawa Lincoln-Mercury car dealer) actually 'won' a very special trophy while hobbling around on crutches? Well, maybe 'won' is not exactly the right word. Since, however, it was delivered to his door as a symbol of lasting appreciation for an act of genuine good sportsmanship and good fellowship, 'winning' does seem like a rather acceptable way of describing the incident. **Jim Rae** is editor of the Clifford, Ontario monthly tabloid, **"The Cliffhanger"** and, in brief, here is how he reports this tale of "Ambassadorship" at its highest level. Unfortunately such human interest highlights are often ignored by 'Big Guns' of the news media. During the recent Canada Cup 'hockey at its best' series, veteran Soviet defence star **Viacheslav Fetisov** damaged his skates in a practice session. Sports stores in Montreal didn't have, in stock, the desired make and size. Remembering a friendship evolving from rivalries of other years, he dialed **Larry Robinson. SURE... Larry wore the same 'make and size'! SURE... Larry was nursing a 'broken wing'! SURE... Viacheslav could have his skates! THE COST?... What are friends for?** International good fellowship works both ways. The following day a rare Russian 'Samovar' (copper urn with self-heating device for making a quick cup of tea) arrived by special delivery at the Robinson home. Can't prove this, but rumor has it that **Jeannette** (Larry's lovely lady) pushed aside all those "All-Star (5)"; "James Norris (2)"; and "Conn Smythe" sparkling trophies to make room for this cherished "Goodwill Award". Readers may, by now, be asking themselves how an editor of a monthly publication in a small Western Ontario town managed to 'scoop' this interesting release. Can't say for sure... but the fact editor **Jim's wife (Doris)** is a sister of **Larry's mom** may have been an influencing factor. Some might also be wondering how we happened to 'find' a copy of this interesting and informative 'Cliffhanger'. The fact we number among our best friends, a retired Marvelville farmer may explain how the October edition found its way to our door. Thanks Les.

Admittedly **'landfill'** and **'incineration'** are slightly out of our field of endeavor. The fact, however, that the sum total of the two spells 'dump' does create an element of concern. Right now the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton is agonizing over selection of a suitable garbage disposal site. Correct us if we're wrong, but we've been led to believe farmland at the extreme southwest corner of Cumberland Township is being seriously considered. Not to worry you say? Experts tell us a towering incinerator stack could (and very probably would) spew toxic waste over a 25-mile radius. Keep in mind that southwest corner of Cumberland Township borders on **City of Gloucester, Township of Russell, Osgoode Township** and **WINCHESTER** is only 16 miles distant. Still not concerned? Maybe you should be! And when we're concerned we call our MPs and MPPs... don't we?

Her name is **Elizabeth Elmsley.** She dines (but obviously doesn't enjoy eating) at area restaurants and then writes about it in the Ottawa Citizen. She was in our 'neck-of-the-woods' recently and stopped at what she described as a *"show-stopper of a building looking as if it was designed by a crazed Bavarian stone collector who put turrets on top of a flat-roofed truckstop".* How did she like her meal? Just great - *"everything tasted the same - salty and leaden"* - How did she like the main course? Equally tantalizing... *"The chicken was dry and the veal, which arrived in an oval baking dish, was tough - as was the ham."* Now that's what we call promoting a business establishment! Heck, we didn't know there was another 'Epicurean' in the Ottawa Valley. The one we sometimes eat in is a quaint, attractive, cosy little restaurant or Highway 31 where delicacies fit for a king are always served steaming hot by cheerful (and mighty pretty) waitresses. Perhaps 'Elizabeth' you might be well advised to 'scramble an egg'... and eat at home.

Ever notice how fast children grow up? Before you know it the little girl in the frilly organdy dress is a woman in blue jeans.

WINCHESTER PRESS

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John Morris, President/Managing Editor
Robin Morris, Vice-President
Chris Must, News Editor
Janet LaPierre, Production Manager
Karen Holmes, Advertising Manager
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Connie Hart, Office Manager

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# Visiting homemakers allow elderly to remain in their own homes

WINCHESTER — Most people enjoy the independence that comes with owning a home of their own. But for some of us, a handicap or sudden illness can make it impossible to carry out the day-to-day tasks this independence entails.

"You hate to leave your home," says Thelma, a Winchester area resident whose arthritis keeps her from performing many of the simple tasks she once took for granted.

For Thelma and hundreds of others like her, weekly visits from a Red Cross Homemaker maintain that feeling of independence, security and "usefulness" that comes with living in one's own home.

Thelma is a client of homemaker Cynthia Joubarne, who visits six to eight clients each week. Joubarne helps her clients with everything from washing and setting their hair to grocery shopping and medical appointments.

For Thelma, a visit from her homemaker means help with vacuuming, washing floors, cooking, making beds, and more. "She can turn her hand to anything," says Thelma.

Joubarne, who has been working as a Red Cross homemaker since February, says the job is one she was born to do. "I enjoy it tremendously," she says. "I can't express to you how much I enjoy doing this job."

Joubarne has always enjoyed housework and just being with people. She lost both her husband and father to cancer. "I know what it's like when people are sick and when people need care," she says.

Looking back on 13 years of working for the government, Joubarne says she sees them as wasted years: "I should have been doing this years ago."

Joubarne, a resident of Greely, is one of 84 homemakers currently working out of the Dundas County Red Cross office, serving approximately 225 clients. The homemaking service is a non-profit service, purchased either by the client or by an agency on behalf of the client.

In addition to the existing programs that assist in funding, there is a new integrated program implemented Oct. 1 by the Ministry of Community and Social Services. The IHP program, as it is called, will be administered by the home care unit of the Eastern Ontario Public Health Unit. Under this program, any individual will be able to request assessment for a person they feel is eligible for homemaking services.

Assessments will be carried out to determine the client's eligibility by case managers of the home care unit. The services will be supplied if the case managers feel they are necessary and essential.

The homemaking service has been offered in Ontario since the 1920s. Today, as the organization celebrates Visiting Homemakers Week Oct. 18-24, there are approximately 6,000 trained homemakers working out of 51 non-profit, community-based agencies in Ontario.



Thelma, a Winchester area resident, says visits from Red Cross Homemaker Cynthia Joubarne help her to continue living in her own home despite health problems. The province has designated Oct. 18-24 as "Visiting Homemakers Week".

Press Photo—Must

For every one of the 6,000 trained homemakers in the province, there are roughly five clients receiving the service. Each client has needs that are unique to his or her home situation.

Sometimes the clients are a couple, with one spouse caring for another who is ill, says Joubarne. Visits from a homemaker help to "give them a break," she says.

"You just do whatever the clients need done," says Joubarne. "Nothing would surprise me in the least."

To build on the personal skills and qualities each homemaker brings to the job, the homemaking agencies provide training, continuing education and a variety of speaker programs.

Before being sent out to clients, homemakers take part in an orientation and basic training program to familiarize them with their role as homemakers and with the goals, policies and procedures of their agency. Homemakers are encouraged to enroll in a 120-hour training program developed by the Ontario Association of Visiting Homemakers in conjunction with a committee representing the provincial social services, health, and colleges and universities ministries. Currently offered at 19 community colleges, the course covers basic client needs, home safety, first aid, body mechanics, personal care, nutrition, coping with stress, communications, aging and attitudes, home management, chronic illnesses, alcohol and drug abuse, abuse of children and elderly, terminal illnesses and palliative care.

Most homemaking agencies also offer ongoing training at agency-based continuing education sessions. Guest speakers cover topics designed to keep homemakers in touch with community services which might benefit their clients.

Although the homemaking industry has been traditionally dominated by women, there are about 25 men currently working as homemakers in Ontario. Although he has gone on to other employment, SD&G recently had one male homemaker.

For either a male or female homemaker, some experience dealing with older people is a definite advantage according to Joubarne. She says she applied for the job after a friend who is a nurse told her she would be an ideal candidate for it.

The thoughtfulness and gratitude of the clients is what makes it all worthwhile, says Joubarne. "It's nice when you can get up in the morning and go to work and you're happy."

## Manotick OPP arrest four

GREELY — Manotick OPP were successful in rooting out some elusive theft suspects last week.

Local police say the theft of trees from rural properties in Rideau and Osgoode Townships has become a way of life for a group of thieves.

"Once away from the property it has become difficult to prove where the trees originated," said Manotick OPP's Community Services Officer, Bryan Markell.

Police were fortunate Mon., Oct. 12, when Greely resident, Steve Balso, saw someone trespassing on his property and called the police. OPP officers arrived in time to catch four men digging and loading cedar trees onto a truck.

Manotick OPP have charged Bryan Windle, 20, and Richard Schneider, 18, of Navan and Orleans residents Cyril Frendas, 21, and Jean Pierre Cleroux, 23.



*Show of thanks*

Colleen Acres, right, presents a gift from Ault Foods to Anne Keon, wife of Dr. Wilbert Keon after the official opening of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital International Bazaar Saturday.

Photo—Kielec


*85th Birthday*



Mrs. Muriel Davidson

The family of Mrs. Muriel Davidson invite relatives and friends to an open house at Winchester Springs residence of her son and daughter-in-law, Mac and Bertha Davidson.

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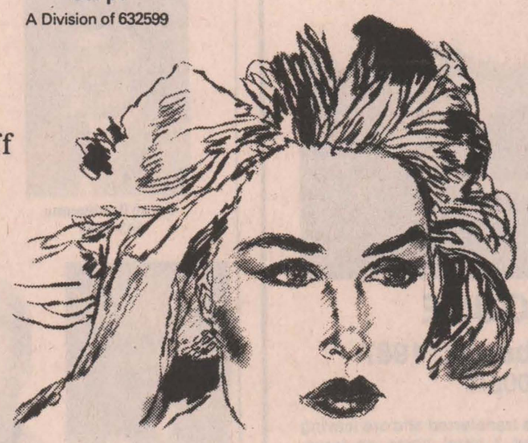

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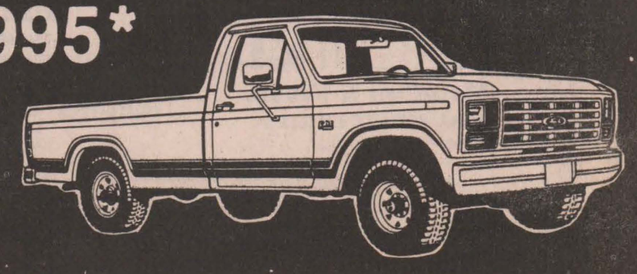



## *Designed to win*

Nurse Jane Sachs was the winner of the competition held recently to design a new logo for Winchester District Memorial Hospital's letterhead. The prize was presented by Herman Devries, chairman of the hospital's public relations committee.

Press Photo—Must

# Winchester Wesleyan Church to celebrate birthday

WINCHESTER — The Winchester Wesleyan Church will be observing its 90th anniversary during special services to be held on Sun., Oct. 25, at 11am and 7:30pm.

The Rev. Mervyn E. Summers, guest speaker, is associate pastor at the Milliken Wesleyan Church, Markham, Ont. In his earlier years he moved to Winchester with his family when his father, the Rev. D.W. Summers, pastored the Winchester Wesleyan Church from 1929-1946.

Rev. Mervyn Summers has pastored 43 years in the Wesleyan Church. He pastored the Ottawa Sunnyside Church from 1969 to 1979 and the Toronto Amroth Church from 1950 to 1960 and a second term from 1980 to August 1987.

The Rev. Eldon Craig family will be bringing special musical numbers during the services. Rev. Craig is a minister of the Standard Church in Pembroke, Ont., serving Wesley Community Church.

The first Wesleyan Methodist Church of America in Canada was organized in Winchester, on Sept. 11, 1897, by the Rev. H.S. Abbott. The church, originally called "The White Church" was purchased from the Winchester Presbyterian Church in 1894, and the parsonage was purchased from them in 1907. Over the years the property has been maintained and improved.

In 1961 under Rev. W.D. Mack's ministry a 20-foot addition was added to the south end of the church making more Sunday School room space. The north end was extended to accommodate a nursery and cloakroom. Under the ministry of Rev. Charles Jackson the Christian Development Centre was completed in June of 1978. The 90th anniversary project for 1987 has been the installation of new pews in the sanctuary which will be dedicated during the Sunday morning service, Oct. 25, at 11am.

The pastor, Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy, and congregation invites the public to attend the services and the fellowship dinner following the morning service.



Rev. M. Summers


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Pictured: Arlene Korteweg, left; winner Barbara Scott, centre; and John Simpson, right.

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**Agents for Metcalfe Area:**
**Arlene Korteweg and John Simpson**



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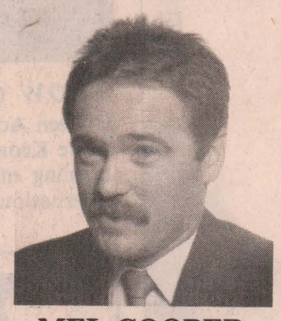

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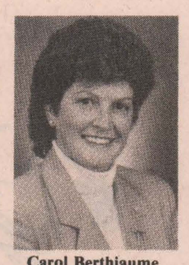

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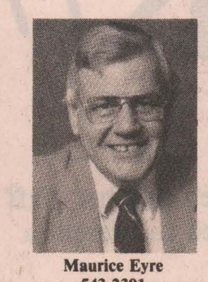

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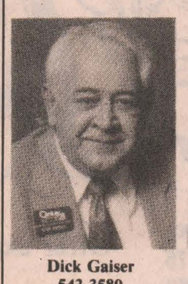

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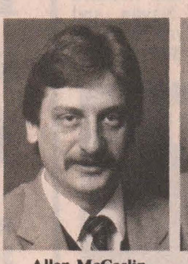

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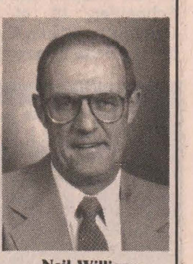

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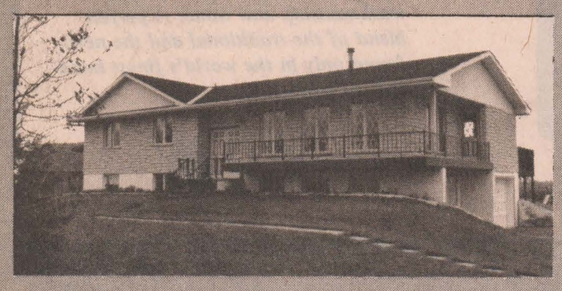

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**ST. LAWRENCE RIVER AREA:** Winterized 2 bdrm vacant, carpeted cottage, patio doors to enclosed front porch, attached garage. Good value at $39,900. MLS. **John Vanderspank, Sales Rep. Office: 652-2181 or home, 657-4561.**

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## Saunders - McVey

Deborah Lee McVey, daughter of Barry and Merrill McVey, and Robert Stewart Saunders, son of Mac and Betty Saunders, were united in marriage on Aug. 15, 1987 at Russell United Church, Russell, Ont. The Rev. Leonard Woolfrey officiated.

The bride was attended by Tracie McVey, as maid of honor and bridesmaids, Wilma Fawcett, Gwen Gibson and Susan Buckingham. Melissa McVey was flower girl.

The groom was attended by Larry Simms, as best man, and ushers Dwayne Fawcett, James Milne and Barry McVey. Junior usher was Devin Levere and Adam Strachan acted as ring bearer.

Music was provided by Mrs. Leila Twiname as organist, with Heather Strachan as soloist, accompanied by Philip McVey as guitarist.

After a reception in Vernon Recreation Centre, the couple left on their honeymoon to Quebec City. Deb and Rob now reside in Inkerman, Ont.



## de Freitas - Weagant

A beautiful wedding ceremony was held Aug. 22, 1987, for Janice and Trevor de Freitas at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Morrisburg.

Janice is the daughter of Fred and Anita Weagant of Morrisburg. Trevor is the son of Romeo and Elaine de Freitas of Toronto.

The bride was attended by her sister, the matron-of-honor, Barbara Black, and bridesmaids Cindy Morrow and Michelle de Freitas. Groom's attendants were best man, Dale de Freitas and ushers David Cathcart and Laird Weagant.

A lovely garden party and evening reception were held for the newlyweds at the home of the bride's parents on Lakeshore Drive. The bridal party travelled from church to party in four vintage Model A Fords dating back to the 1928-1931 era.

Janice and Trevor honeymooned in the New England States and are now residing in Toronto where their friends are most welcome.



## Corkill - Duncan

Irene Duncan and David Corkill were married on Aug. 15, 1987 at Vernon Presbyterian Church by Rev. Lloyd Smith. Lori Duncan and Bernie Zgola were the attendants. Parents of both the bride and groom attended as well as many friends and relatives. The couple now reside in Ottawa.

## Bradley pulls winning tickets

METCALFE — Members and friends of Loyal Orange Lodge No. 205 gathered here Oct. 13 for dinner and to draw the winners of a cash raffle.

The first prize of $100 went to Jean Sheldrick of Metcalfe. Second prize of $50 went to Anita Payne of Gloucester, and the $25 third prize was won by Tom Buckingham of RR2 Russell.

Carleton County Master Wor. Bro. John Bradley of Stittsville, Ont. pulled the winning tickets and brought greetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Graham were presented with a Canadian Orange Crest plaque and card on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Moffat also received a Canadian Orange Crest plaque and card in honor of their 40th anniversary.

Bro. Benson Latimer was presented with a Canadian Orange Crest plate in appreciation of his efforts in helping with the raffle and other lodge projects over the years.


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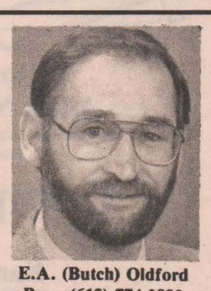

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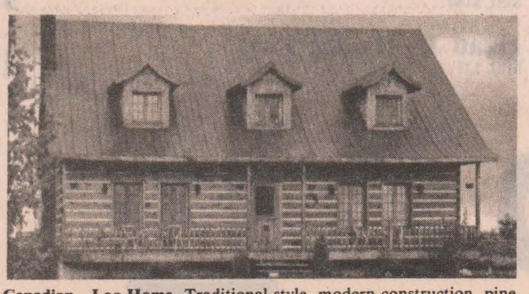
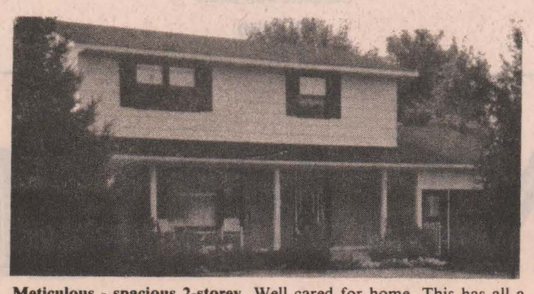
**Park like setting.** This home is for the family who enjoys the quiet and greenery of Hallville. Maintained with TLC, it features all you see plus a huge lot with mature trees, 2 enclosed play areas, 2-car garage, enclosed breezeway, family room, fireplace, deck, a large kitchen that shows the quality put in this lovely split-level home. **$113,000.**



**Canadian - Log Home.** Traditional style, modern construction, pine finishing throughout this quality built home situated on 1 acre close to Winchester. Features include 3-4 bedrooms, 1-1/2 bathrooms, pine flooring, built-in appliances, pantry, large kitchen, living and dining areas, patio doors, two decks, wood stove, conservation conscious building techniques. Superbly built and finished. A pleasure to own and call home! **$109,900.**



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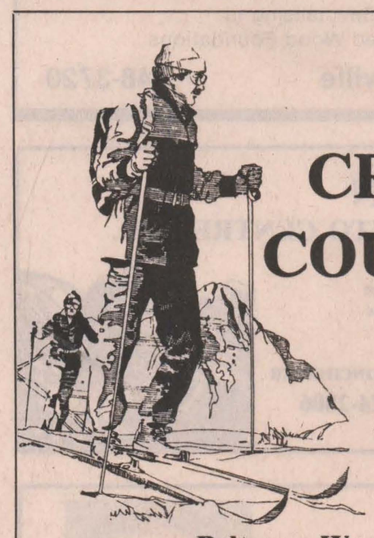

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VISA

# Sports '87




*Shot back*

North Dundas' defence rose to the occasion on this play against the CCVS Golden Raiders last week in a tournament at Seaway District High. The Dundas Devils defeated the home school Spartans in a senior match 16-14, 15-2 and 13-15, but lost this match 9-15, 8-15 and 15-11 to CCVS. The Junior Devils downed both Seaway and CCVS in their volleyball doubleheader. Press Photo—Van Bridger

## Larocque goal gives Hawks first win

KEMPTVILLE — Don Larocque scored twice, once at 10:10 of the third period, to give the visiting Winchester Hawks their first win of the young Rideau-St. Lawrence Junior B season.

Larocque, a second year Hawk and Ottawa hockey product, netted two goals in Sunday's 3-2 victory over the hometown Kemptville 73's. The victory evened Winchester's record at a win and a loss and helped ease the pain of Friday's 5-3 loss to the powerful Char-Lan Rebels.

Char-Lan with the high-scoring trio of Mike Jodoin, Roddie MacKenzie and 100-point man Kevin Poapst back in their lineup launched their 1987-88 Eastern Ontario Junior "B" season with Friday's 5-3 win over the Hawks in Winchester.

230 fans were on hand for the hard hitting contest which was preceded by the official opening face-off performed by Winchester Reeve Dr. Larry Gray.

This coming weekend the Hawks travel to Morrisburg for a game Friday night (Oct. 23) and then play host to the Kemptville 73's this coming Saturday.

**FIRST VICTORY**

Kemptville jumped into a 2-0 lead on the Hawks here Sunday night, but Winchester pulled even on Tim Ouderkirk's goal in the second period and eventually won it on Don Larocque's marker at 10:10 of period three.

"The boys played awfully well. They really worked their butts off," explained Winchester G.M. Ken McClatchie.

He said because of the absence of rookie Pat Darisse (injured in Friday's game), J.D. VanNoy (returned to school and missed Sunday's game) and defenceman Scott Gibson (ejected for a first-period fight with Kemptville's Joe Flay) the club had to go with two lines," they (players) must have been tired, but they never quit and worked like hell. We outshot them (Kemptville) 28-13, but just couldn't finish it off around the net," the G.M. said.

The Hawks got some unexpected and disruptive news last Monday when captain and defence corps leader Kevin Henry (playing as overaged player) announced his retirement. Henry's loss and the fact the release from the Metcalfe Jets hadn't come through for defenceman Shawn Beckstead left coach Murphy and the Winchester organization wondering how a rookie and three second year defencemen would handle the stiff competition.

In Friday's contest forwards Don Larocque, Corey McIntyre and Brad Holmes all helped out on the blue line and that last line of defence, with veteran Barry Kennedy between the pipes, held the high-scoring Rebels to just five goals in 39 shots.

Sunday rookie Norm Bougie of Williamstown stopped 13 of 15 of Kemptville's attempts as he won his Junior "B" debut 3-2.

Kemptville's Dale MacMillan beat Bougie at 12:43 of the first period of Sunday's match and Jamie Ogilvie made it 2-0 at the 9:37 mark, but from then on Bougie was able to shut out the 73's.

Don Larocque cut Kemptville's lead to 2-1 when he scored from Gord Shields at 8:42 of period one.

Berwick's Tim Ouderkirk tied the game up when he scored his first goal of the year with 44 seconds left in period two. Don Larocque won it on a play set up by Kirk Barkley and Brad Holmes at 10:10 of the third period.

**OPENING LOSS**

Friday in their home opener the Hawks trailed Char-Lan 2-0 after a period and trailed 4-2 after two.

A pair of short-handed goals by Daryl Menard at 7:33 of the first period and again at 15:23 of period two proved very costly in the 5-3 loss.

Menard and Kevin Poapst led the Rebs with two-goal efforts. Chris Villeneuve netted the other Char-Lan goal. Mike Jodoin earned two assists.

Winchester's first line took care of the Hawks' scoring. Rookie Corey McIntyre had a goal and two assists. Mark Smith scored once and set up a goal and Kirk Barkley scored once. Dolton Henry drew two assists.

Opening night lineup included Barry Kennedy, Dolton Henry, Scott Gibson, Mark Smith, Corey McIntyre, Kirk Barkley, Jeff Holmes, Brad Holmes, Don Marcellus, J.D. Van Noy, Gord Shields, Pat Darisse, Tim Ouderkirk, Dan Dubois, Don Larocque and Norm Bougie.

Mark Smith has been named Hawks' team captain, Dolton Henry and Gord Shields are his assistants.

## Nationview seniors win soccer championship

MORRISBURG — A 3-0 victory over the host Morrisburg squad boosted Nationview into the winner's circle here last Wednesday afternoon.

This year's Dundas County Public School's senior girls' soccer tournament proved to be one of the closest in memory as Maple Ridge and Nationview wound up with identical records. Nationview and the Ridge battled to a scoreless tie in the opening round. The 'Ridge then sawed off a no-goal draw with Morrisburg in their second game and finished the day off with a one-nil victory over the Iroquois Indians.

Meanwhile Nationview had fought their way to a one-goal tie with Iroquois to put pressure on themselves to come up with a much needed victory over Morrisburg in the final game of the afternoon.

The red squad from South Mountain came up with the needed ingredient, running to a decisive three-nil victory. Vicki Gryspeerdt emerged with the star performance scoring all three Nationview goals.

Nationview finished the day with four points on two draws and a win. They outscored their opposition four goals to one to lock-up the championship trophy.

Maple Ridge finished with four points on two ties and a win but managed just one goal in three games.

Iroquois finished as the number three team with three goals for and two against, accumulated in a win, a tie and a one-nil loss.

Host Morrisburg came up with a point on a scoreless draw. They lost their other two contests and were outscored five-nil in three games.

The day's scores included — Iroquois 2 - Morrisburg 0; Nationview 0 - Maple Ridge 0; Iroquois 1 - Nationview 1; Morrisburg 0 - Maple Ridge 0; Maple Ridge 1 - Iroquois 0; Nationview 3 - Morrisburg 0.




*Heady play*

Rhonda Beckstead made a heads-up play directing the ball away from a Morrisburg forward during the final game of the 1987 Dundas County Public School senior girls soccer tournament last Thursday. Beckstead and the Nationview squad defeated Morrisburg three-nil to go undefeated in the championship event.

## Jets drop fourth straight

METCALFE — Home ice wasn't of any advantage to the Metcalfe Jets here over the past weekend.

Friday night the Alexandria Glens under former Metcalfe head coach Peter Derooy scored five second-period goals and went on to beat the Jets 6-3. Sunday the Ottawa West Golden Knights scored four times in the middle stanza as they dealt the defending Eastern Ontario Junior B champion Jets an 8-5 setback.

After the weekend Metcalfe is winless in four starts and must travel to Ottawa tonight (Wed., Oct. 21) to take on the South Ottawa Canadians. This Friday (Oct. 23) the high-flying Navan Grads are here in Metcalfe for an 8:15pm start and this Sunday the Jets travel south on Highway 31 to Morrisburg to tangle with the Lions.

The Jets' four loss start is partly due to this type of scheduling and the lack of practice ice time according to G.M. Bill Wammes, who also said they've (Jets) had one practice and four games, and will miss tonight's (Wednesday) workout because of the game in Ottawa.

"Gord Reaney (Jets' coach) says we (Metcalfe) have a team that can skate and play hockey with anyone, but just haven't been able to finish it off around the net," Wammes explained.

**DEROOY RETURNS**

Last Friday night Peter Derooy returned to Metcalfe as head coach of the Alexandria Glens and his new team was able to skate away with a 6-3 victory.

Jets led 1-0 after the first period. Darcy Provost put Metcalfe ahead when he scored from Wayne Cryderman at 12:08.

Alexandria did all of the scoring in period two and led 5-1 after two frames. Leonard Seguin led the Glens scoring three times in that outburst. He scored at 19:01, 16:53 and again at 8:48.

Mike Sauve and Luc Decour netted the other markers while Andrew McCormick finished it off scoring the Glens' final goal at 15:45 of period three.

Mike Thebarge hit from Don Gamble at 19:03 and Barry Stefureak connected from Brent LeClair and Sam Zattolo as Metcalfe hit for two goals in the final period. Pierre LaBelle suffered the loss.

**SUNDAY'S GAME**

Another bad second period cost the Jets an 8-5 decision here Sunday.

This time the Ottawa West Golden Knights hit for four second stanza markers en route to an 8-5 win.

The Knights led 2-1 after 20 minutes and 6-2 after 40 minutes.

Sam Zattolo led Metcalfe with a two-goal effort. Dave Warren, Mike Fournier and Dean Drevniok netted the singles.

Doug Dopson tended nets for the Jets.

Metcalfe used affiliate players Pete Ladouceur and Chris Brind'amour over the weekend. Ladouceur played both games.

## Metcalfe teams register victories

METCALFE — Four Metcalfe Ringette Association teams picked up victories in Gloucester and Ottawa-Carleton League play over the past weekend.

Metcalfe girls registered their victories in the Novice (nine years and under in the Gloucester League), Petite "B" (10-11 years, Gloucester), Petite "C" (Ottawa Carleton League) and Tween (12 and 13 years, Ottawa-Carleton) divisions.

The weekend games launched the 25th ringette season in Ontario and in this the sport's 125th anniversary year, officials note there are now 50,000 children playing ringette in Canada.

The only Metcalfe team not able to win on opening day was the junior B squad (14 and 15 years). They dropped a close 4-2 decision to Orleans in Gloucester League play. Lesi Ransome and Donna McKibbon scored Metcalfe's goals in the second period of that contest.

Metcalfe's Belle (16 and 17 years) team is set to open their season this week.

In Novice action Metcalfe skated to a one-sided 12-0 win over Orleans. Amy Nesbitt posted the shutout while her sister Kim led the offence with a six-goal, two-assist effort. Melisa Lauder and Mandy Archer each added a pair of goals to their team's total.

In Petite B play Metcalfe posted a 10-2 win over North Gloucester. Amy Dalgleish led the winners with five goals. Kim Ellerton snapped in three others. Kari Strom was the winning goalie.

Metcalfe's Petite C team compiled a 5-1 victory over Nepean in Ottawa Carleton action. Connie Benson missed the shutout by a goal.

Stephanie Cooper led the winners with two goals and two assists. Jennifer Preston netted two goals and Megan Wales scored once and drew an assist in a winning effort.

Krista Benson scored three times for Metcalfe's Tweens as they dumped Nepean's No. One team 7-3. Jodi Milligan also had a big game firing in two goals and assisting on three others. Stephanie Smyth registered the win in the Metcalfe nets.

## Devils cage Panthers

MAPLE RIDGE — Chris Fraser booted in the winning goal here Monday afternoon as the host North Dundas District High School senior Devils posted a 3-1 SD&G soccer victory over the visiting St. Joe's Panthers.

It was just the second win in seven starts for coach Carl Ward's seniors. The Devils sport a two-win, five-loss mark and have a home game against the Seaway District High Spartans slated for here next Monday (Oct. 26) afternoon left on their 1987 calendar.

In Monday's junior contest the NDDHS Devils trailed the St. Joe's side 1-0 at the half after the Panthers had opened the scoring on a penalty kick.

North Dundas tied the game up early in the second half on Daren Lampman's goal.

The Panthers scrambled back to steal a 2-1 victory when they punched a loose ball into the lower corner of Dave Van Bruinessen's net in the final three minutes of play.

The loss dropped the junior's record to a win, four losses and two ties. Their second tie was a scoreless draw last Wednesday against the Crusaders in Char-Lan. Dave Van Bruinessen posted the shutout in what coach Phil Plumb described as an excellent, well-played contest.

**SENIORS WIN**

Here Monday, North Dundas wasted little time opening up a one-nil lead. Ole Schewelies drilled a rocket in off the top bar of the St. Joe's net in the first minute of play to put the Devils into a 1-0 lead before the Panthers had time to organize.

North Dundas' forward line of John Mackler, John Tessier, Chris Fraser and Tom Savary dominated the half and kept the Panthers pinned in their own zone. Goaler Jason Broad's first save, a diving stop made with his left hand, didn't come until late in the opening half. He was finally beaten on a low drive seconds before the half ended as the Panthers made it a 1-1 contest.

Chris Fraser then drilled in the winning goal 11 minutes into the second stanza. Fraser made it 2-1 kicking in a Trent Antille rebound.

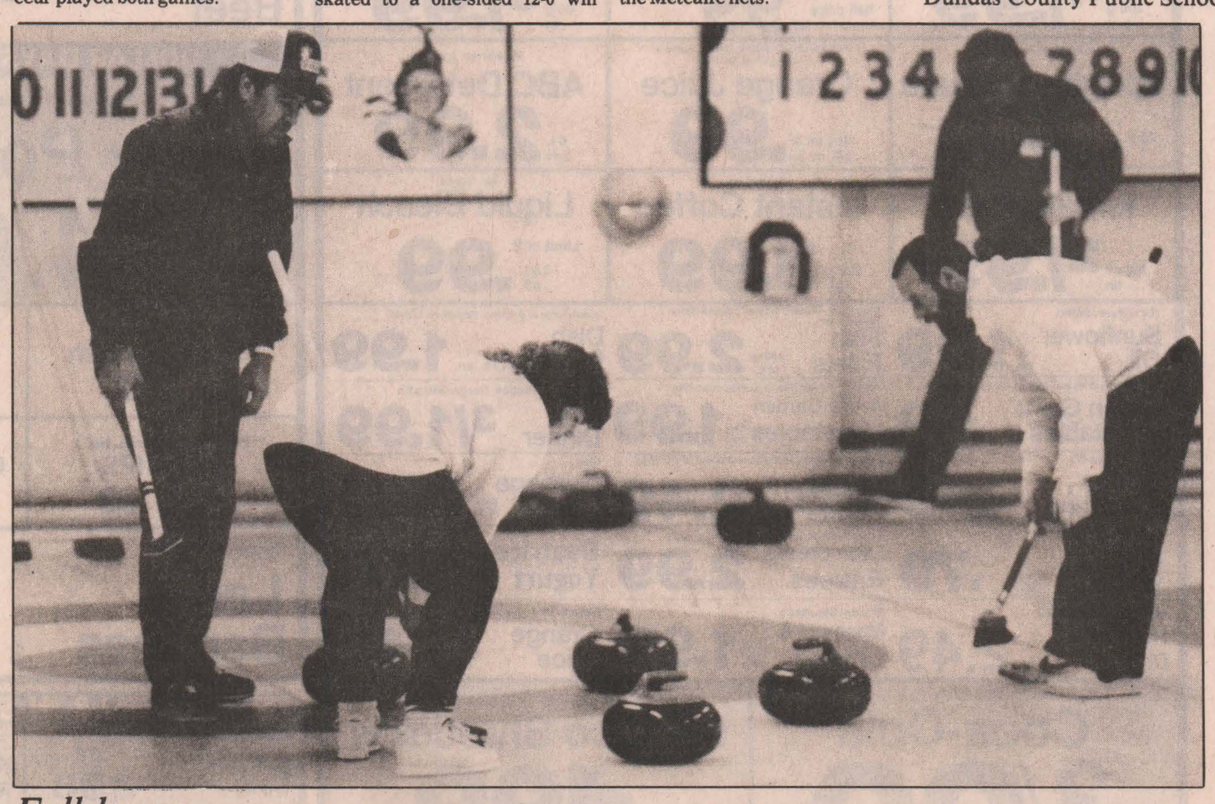
The Panther's goalkeeper then had to make a series of diving saves to keep Fraser, John Mackler and John Tessier from enlarging North Dundas' lead.

It was Tessier finally booting in the Devils' third goal (3-1) in the final minute of play.

The senior enlisted the assistance of juniors Trent Antille and Dave Van Bruinessen for the match.

In their game last Wednesday in Williamstown the Devils were shutout two-nil by the Crusaders.

Senior coach Carl Ward said his team, "played together, played as a team and despite the score I would say it was their best game of the season."



*Full house*

One-hundred and twelve curlers new and old alike took part in the Winchester Curling Club's opening Funspiel Saturday. Ron Rutley, Leanne Munro (both left) and Lorne Casselman survey the situation in one of the afternoon draws. For the first time curlers who feel they would like to learn more about the sport, or veterans who would like to brush up their skills, a curling clinic will be offered at the Winchester Curling Club from 9am until 1pm this Saturday (Oct. 24). Be prepared for both on-ice and classroom instruction. Press Photo—Van Bridger

## Co-ed basketball aims to teach fundamentals

MAPLE RIDGE — Co-ed basketball for public school aged children is currently being played each week at North Dundas District High School.

Organizer Gerry Jean reports the action got under way on Sept. 15 and will be played each Monday and Thursday until the March break.

Jean says there are approximately 20, mostly girls, in the Grade 5 and 6 group playing now each night from 6pm until 7pm and hopes to have more players in the Grade 7 and 8 age bracket sign up.

The registration fees are a very reasonable $6 per season, per player. The Grade 7 and 8 group can play each Monday and Thursday evenings from 7pm until 8pm.

Jean says the aim of the program is to teach the fundamentals of basketball and have the players take part in game situation scrimmages. This early exposure to the sport will give participants a better start when they attempt to play at the high school level where they must compete against city school teams.

## Senior Devils lose by 12

CORNWALL — North Dundas District High School's SD&G senior girls basketball record dropped to a win and two losses here at La Citadelle last Thursday.

The home school Patriotes beat the visiting Dundas Devils by a dozen points, 42-30 to register their first victory in three "AA" games. The setback lowered North Dundas' record to a win and two losses in three starts.

St. Lawrence led the SD&G "AA" Division after last week's action with two wins and no losses. CCVS stood two and one after an upset 53-45 loss to the Saints.

Glengarry, La Citadelle and North Dundas were log-jammed with their identical one and two records.

La Citadelle led North Dundas by one point (18-17) at the half of last week's game but opened it up for the 42-30 victory.

Rose Rombough led the Devils' attack hooping 17 points. Vicki Rouleau netted 17 for the winners.

This week North Dundas will host two games. Tuesday (Oct. 20) they played the Glengarry Gaels and tomorrow Thursday (Oct. 22) will have to contend with the "AA" division leading St. Lawrence Saints.



## Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

**HAWKS PLAY KEMPTVILLE THIS SATURDAY**

The Hawks are scheduled to play a couple of home Saturday night games this year and this Saturday night is one of those occasions. Kemptville will come to town for this one and after a close game at Kemptville which the Hawks won by only a single goal, this could be another close one. Hawks started their regular season last Friday and came out on the short end of a 5-3 score. It is nice to get off to a good start with a win, but a fast skating Char-Lan team was too much for the Hawks, who were not impressive in front of a good home crowd. Fans who travelled to Kemptville on Sunday reported a better effort from the team. This week the team takes to the ice in Morrisburg on Friday night for their first regular season meeting with their old rivals of yesteryear - the Morrisburg Lions, then it's back home on Saturday for their Kemptville encounter. Why not make it a point to come up and see the team in action?

**TWO BOOKINGS FOR THE HALL THIS WEEKEND**

Members of our Sunday night Broomball League have booked the hall for a dance Friday night for team members and their guests, from 9pm - 1am. On Saturday night Aults RA holds their annual Halloween costume party and dance. Dancing gets under way at 9pm with judging of costumes at 10pm and that is always good for many laughs. A midnight lunch will be served. Tickets are available to members and their guests at the Ault Foods office at $6 per couple for RA members and $10 per couple for their guests.

**NORTH DUNDAS MINOR HOCKEY STARTED SEASON MONDAY**

Winchester Minor Hockey season ended last April with our hockey players combining with Chesterville to form the new North Dundas Minor Hockey League. The teams have a new name and colors and they will be known as the Demons. All minor age players went to the Chesterville Arena last week to hit the ice and get the teams sorted out for his year's league play. Last Monday night they started their regular season in the Winchester Arena. Ice time here this year will be Mondays from 5-10pm, Wednesdays from 5-7pm, Thursdays from 7-10pm and Friday nights from 5-8pm. Saturday play gets under way each Saturday at 7am and continues until 10am. Figure skaters take over until 1pm then minor hockey has the ice from 1-5pm. The Minors will use 20 hours of ice time each week at the Winchester Arena (4 hours less than last season). Ice times for each division, as well as a list of the new executive and division conveners will be posted so if you have any inquiries about your child's time, etc., you may get in touch with the proper person and solve your problem.

Regular public skating starts this Wednesday and continues each week from 7-9pm.

# McLean ties it for Raiders

WINCHESTER — Al McLean's two third-period goals lifted the Tri-County Window Raiders to a 2-2 Winchester Town Hockey League tie with the CountryBoy Blazers here last week.

The two-goal sawoff left the Raiders and Blazers deadlocked atop the two-week-old WTHL standings with three points apiece.

In last Tuesday's other contest the Aqua Fun Flyers picked up their first victory, a 3-1 decision which left the Country Kitchen Canadiens still looking for their first point.

After two games the Blazers and Raiders are tied with three points each. The Flyers have a deuce and the Canadiens are zero for two.

The first period of the Country-Boy - Tri-County contest was scoreless. Barry Casselman then ripped in a pair of second-period markers to boost the Blazers into a 2-0 lead. He notched this fourth goal in two games at 14:35 finishing off a play started by Pete Marriner and Doug Duncan. Casselman then slapped in his league-leading fifth goal with 55 seconds left in period two, scoring on a pass fed him by Marty Little.

Al McLean turned things around for the Raiders in the final period beating Blazers' Kevin Baldwin twice. He sliced one goal off the lead, scoring from Tom Kirkwood and Dan Lecours at the 19:44 mark and then tied the game on a power-play set up by Lecours and Bryan Helmer with just 1:47 left

**TWO FOR THEEDE**

Defenceman Brent Theede scored twice in the evening's first game to lead the Aqua Fun Flyers to a tight 3-1 decision over the Country Kitchen Canadiens.

Theede opened the scoring at 2:13 of the first period when he took a pass from Jamie Utman and scored on a rush.

The Canadiens tied it up at a goal when Brian Condon capped a long solo rush by Geoff Summers by slapping a from-behind-the-net pass in over Steve Guy's pad at 10:37 of period two.

Mike Moran snapped in the winning goal with 2:56 left in the second frame.

Theede's shot from the left point found the net with 8:13 left in the game to make it a 3-1 difference.

# Embrun 72's post pair of Junior C wins

CASSELMAN — Embrun 72's started their EOJCHL (Eastern Ontario Jr. C Hockey League) season posting a pair of wins over Casselman Cambridge Stars on the weekend.

The 72's scored 20 goals in the two games and allowed 10 in their victories.

Dan Savage was the leading scorer here Sunday as he fired in four goals and added an assist helping Embrun to a 10-7 win.

Casselman led 2-1 after one period but were down 6-2 after two. They closed the gap in the third but fell 10-7 to the 72's.

Savage netted the winner on one of the two power-play goals. The team added another goal on a power play and capped off the scoring with an empty net goal with 27 seconds remaining while short-handed.

Embrun's Alain Gignac scored three goals and Mario Lapalme stopped 35 shots as the 72's took the Stars 10-3.

In other league action, St. Isidore Eagles, last season's champions, won 10-2 over newcomers Rockland Nats Sunday. Friday's Clarence Twp. Beavers' and Russell Lions' game was postponed.

# Demons ice 240 players

CHESTERVILLE — Final preparations are in process as the new North Dundas Minor Hockey League regular seven play in November, said league president Bob LaRose.

Larose said registered players have been placed on teams after the training camps held last week.

"Some players have been fitted on certain team but it will be finalized this week."

There were about 240 participants in the training camps and Larose said this is "a good number"

One change in the league was the reduction in the number of pee wee teams and the increase in the number of bantam teams. There will now be three pee wee teams instead of the four and three bantam teams, up from two.

The third bantam team will play out of Chesterville Thursdays and Tuesdays at 7pm and have William "Jr." Helmer as coach.

There are still some positions available on other teams, said Larose.

Lee Neilsen will be the midget coach but he is still looking for an assistant coach and a trainer.

Despite these problems, Larose said, "I'm pleased the way things are progressing.

"What we've seen on the ice was pretty good and we should have competitive teams at all levels."

Exhibition games are being scheduled for the next two weeks and the regular season schedule will be ready after the Oct. 28 league meeting.

The league had Archie Mulligan of the ODMHA hold a coaches demonstration last week. He showed the coaches, using the bantams, how to put teams through practices.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Tonia Foley, left, and Rhonda Barber were among the Mountain area youngsters who turned out to meet two members of the Ottawa Rough Riders football team last Thursday. Tom Munro, wide receiver, was in Mountain to attend a Lions Club meeting.

Press Photo—Must

## Mountain Lions host Rough Riders

MOUNTAIN — Two members of the Ottawa Rough Riders football team visited Mountain last Thursday as guests of the Mountain Township and District Lions Club.

About 40 people including members of the Finch and Winchester Lions clubs, were on hand to meet Gord Burke, director of sales and promotions for the Ottawa football club, wide receiver Tom Munro and centre Jerry Dobrovolny.

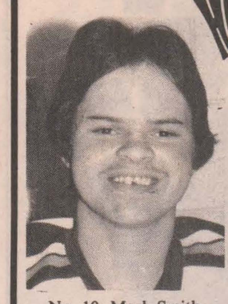
The two players, both of whom are currently on the injured list, met about 20 local youngsters prior to the dinner meeting.

Tom Munro, a native of Edmonton and graduate of the University of British Columbia, was originally selected by the Rough Riders in the second round of the 1985 Canadian college draft. Known for his speed, he was clocked at 4.5 seconds in the 40-yard sprint.

Dobrovolny, a native of New Westminster, B.C., was Calgary's first-round draft choice in 1983. He played with the Calgary Stampeders in 1983 and 1984, and was traded to Montreal in July 1985. He was signed by Ottawa as a free agent in September of 1986.

### *Meet the Riders*

Ottawa Rough Riders' offensive lineman Jerry Dobrovolny, along with team-mate Tom Munro, met members of the Mountain Township and District Lions Club and some young football fans last Thursday. On hand for the occasion were Bryan Crowder, left, Mathew Foley and Sarah Foley.

No. 10, Mark Smith, Captain

EASTERN ONTARIO JUNIOR B HOCKEY LEAGUE

Rideau-St. Lawrence Division

**Sat., Oct. 24**

**KEMPTVILLE 73'S**

vs.

**WINCHESTER HAWKS**

7:30pm

Winchester & District Arena

Winner of Fri., Oct. 16 50/50 Draw of $500:
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**Thursday, October 29**

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## Forty archers out for tourney

VERNON—Forty archers in five categories took part in the first annual Buck Fever archery tournament here at the RJA range on Oct. 4.

The event was held on the natural environment range and consisted of five categories. The course was made up of two rounds of 14 butts each, mainly of big game animal targets. Prizes were awarded to each shooter and a door prize was drawn for.

Organizers expressed special thanks to sponsors Reg Anderson Paper Hanging of Morrisburg, J&L Gun Repairs of Embrun, Ont., Pro Sports Unlimited of Winchester, South Indian Sports of Limoges and South Nation Archery Supplies of Winchester.


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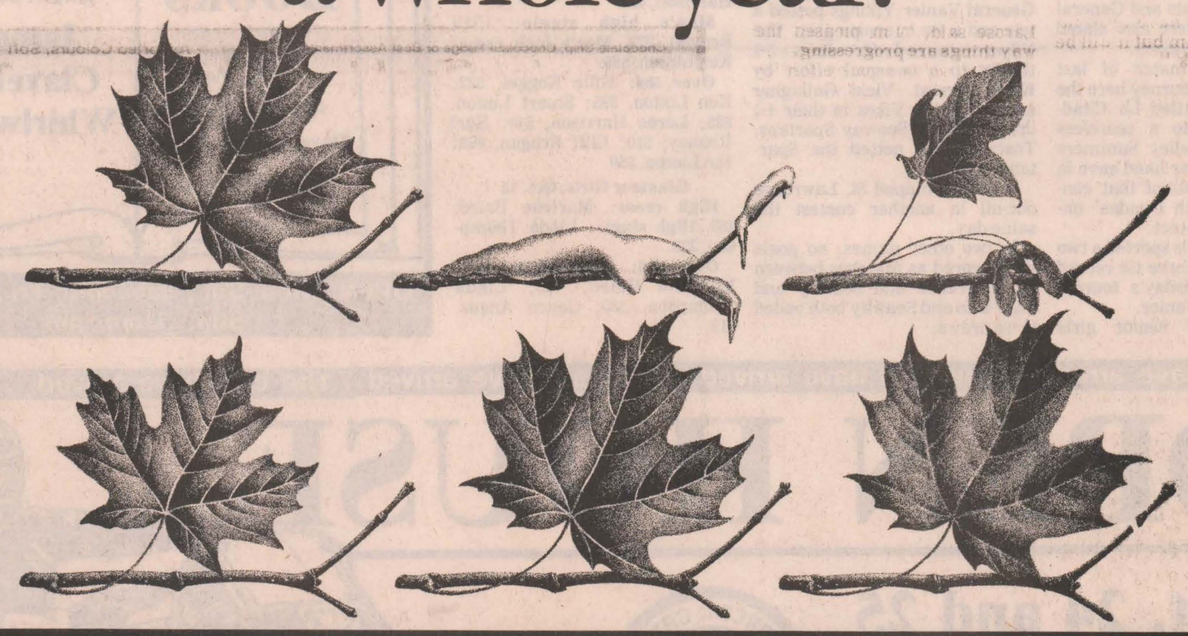
# Has it really been a whole year?



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An individual may purchase up to a limit of $75,000.

Canada Savings Bonds are a safe, secure investment guaranteed by the Government of Canada.

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Buy your bonds through banks, trust companies, investment dealers, credit unions or through the Payroll Savings Plan at work.

The 1980 (Series 35) bonds mature this year and will earn no further interest past November 1, 1987. Series 1 – 34, issued before 1980 have already matured, so check your old bonds before you reinvest in the new issue.

Canada Savings Bonds are only on sale once a year, and are available for a limited time, so buy yours today.

**Canada Savings Bonds**

Canada



North Dundas' Michelle Helmer cuts the ball off from an attacking Saint during the opening game of last Thursday's mini-tournament. North Dundas defeated St. Lawrence 2-1 in that first game.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

# Panthers win in overtime

WINCHESTER — Larry Gallinger's goal with 21 seconds left in overtime lifted the Dunbar Panthers to a 2-1 victory over the Ormond Ault Food Cloverdales here Sunday night.

The Panthers needed their slim victory to remain undefeated and in a first-place tie atop the Winchester and District Broomball League standings because the Morewood Vikings also won for the fourth straight time. They bombed the Winchester Raiders 8-0 to improve their record to four wins and no losses.

In Sunday's other matches the Prescott Road Knights whitewashed the Newington Knights 5-0 in a Knight game and Russell's Magnum Force blew away Toyes Hills' Roadrunners 6-0.

After four weeks of action Dunbar and Morewood lead the standings with eight points. Russell with six and Prescott Road with five complete the "A" Pool standings.

In the "B" Pool Toyes Hill and Ormond have three points each, Winchester has two and Newington none.

Laurie Blanchard connected from Mike Hoogeveen with 6:54 left in the first half to give Dunbar Panthers a 1-0 lead on the Ormond Cloverdales.

Ormond forced overtime when Doug Sloan took a pass from Paul Petersen and tied it up at the 38-second mark. Sloan's goal was the first one given up by Panther netminder Terry Coligan this season.

Larry Gallinger kept Dunbar's undefeated record intact when he teamed up with brother Gary for the winning goal at the 21-second mark of overtime.

Coligan picked up his fourth victory, while Ben Melenhorst suffered the one goal setback.

**THREE SHUTOUTS**

Sunday's three remaining contests all finished in shutouts, as Morewood Vikings thumped the Winchester Raiders 8-0, Prescott Road Knights handled their counterparts from Newington 5-0 and Russell's Magnum Force blanked Toyes Hill 6-0.

Ed Ledger posted the shutout in Morewood's 8-0 win over Winchester. His team led 1-0 at the half, but ran away with the second frame scoring seven more markers.

Jack Hoogeveen led the scoring with two goals and one assist. John Stewart netted a pair of goals while Dan MacMahon, Vince Cousineau, Brian Como and Noel LaLonde each slapped one ball against the twine. Gerald Eby drew three assists while Ross Harten, Larry St. Pierre and Richard McMillan picked up one each.

Jeff Hope posted the perfect game in the Prescott Road nets shutting out Newington 5-0. They led at the half by a goal. Bill Veley netted two goals for the winners. Dave Holmes had a goal and one assist as did Glen Petersen. Reg Fisher found net once. Rob Carkner, Pete Schoones and Steve Petersen each earned an assist.

John Rystephanick was the winning goaler in Russell's 6-0 win over Toyes Hill. His team led 2-0 at the half. Three players took care of Russell's scoring. Steve Bekker led the attack with two goals and three assists. Frank and Mike Bols each scored twice and assisted on two other markers.

# Dundas Devils aim for soccer playoffs

MAPLE RIDGE — North Dundas District High School's senior Devils split a pair of SD&G girls' soccer matches here last Thursday and evened their record at two wins, two losses and two ties in the process.

Their 2-1 victory over St. Lawrence Saints and the one-nil setback at the hands of La Citadelle Patriotes left the senior Devils one opportunity to improve their record before the semi-final games are played next Tuesday (Oct. 27).

Yesterday (Tues., Oct. 20) both North Dundas' junior and senior teams took part in their final mini-tournament of the regular season at General Vanier High in Cornwall. Glengarry's Gaels, the St. Lawrence Saints and General Vanier Vikings were also slated to see action in the event.

In their only match of last Thursday's mini tourney here the Junior Devils battled La Citadelle's Patriotes to a scoreless draw. Goaler Shelley Summers made a spectacular hand save in the dying moments of that contest to keep North Dundas' undefeated record intact.

The Junior Devils sported a two win, no loss and three tie record heading into Tuesday's tournament at General Vanier.

North Dundas' senior girls opened the day on their own field posting a 2-1 win over the St. Lawrence Saints. Kerry Kennedy and Kathy Barkley kicked in the goals for the winners and goaler Kelly Hendriks held the opposition to one second-half marker.

Hendriks stopped La Citadelle on one breakaway and two other good chances, but surrendered one second half goal in the Devils' one-nil loss to the Patriotes in their second game.

Tagwi, St. Lawrence and La Citadelle took part in the event played on the fields at NDDHS and Maple Ridge Public School.

**OTHER SD&G ACTION**

In a tournament played last Tuesday, St. Lawrence High, the General Vanier Vikings posted a win and a tie in senior play. The Vikes trimmed St. Joe's 3-1 thanks to a two-goal effort by Kelly Forrest. Vicki Gallagher scored for the Vikes in their 1-1 draw with the Seaway Spartans. Tracy Brown netted the Spartans' goal.

Char-Lan nipped St. Lawrence one-nil in another contest the same day.

In two other games, no goals were scored as matches between St. Lawrence and Seaway and Char-Lan and Seaway both ended in 0-0 draws.

# Lions can't stop Rebels

WILLIAMSTOWN — Bobby Jack Hart scored twice for the visiting Morrisburg Lions here Saturday night but it wasn't enough as the home town Char-Lan Rebels skated to a 10-6 Eastern Ontario (Rideau-St. Lawrence Division) Junior Hockey League victory.

It was win number two for the Rebels after they had opened Friday night with a 5-3 win over the Hawks in Winchester.

Mike Jodoin led the Rebs with a three-goal effort. Kevin Poapst and Herb Seguin netted two each.

Lions opened their season with a 6-1 win over the Kemptville 73's last Friday night. They have since lost 10-6 to Char-Lan (Saturday) and 8-3 to the Navan Grads on Sunday night.

This Friday night (Oct. 23) the Lions will play host to the Winchester Hawks in a Dundas County contest in the Lions Den at 8:30pm.

## Sutton's bowling

**Tuesday Night League**

**Ladies' high single:** Ellie Koggel, 229. **Ladies' high cross:** Jean Harrison, 488.

**Men's high single:** Cliff Brogan, 273. **Men's high cross:** Ken Linton, 595.

**Over 500:** Ellie Koggel, 522; Ken Linton, 595; Stuart Linton, 525; Lorne Harrison, 543; Earl Reaney, 510; Cliff Brogan, 692; Ian Linton, 550.

**Glamour Girls, Oct. 15**

**High cross:** Marlene Baird, 453. **High single:** Linda Thompson, 226.

**Over 400:** Jean Sutton, 402; Marlene Baird, 453; Linda Thompson, 580; Joyce Angus, 412.


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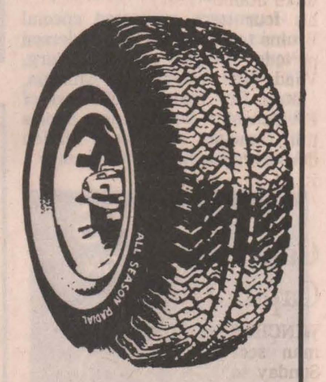

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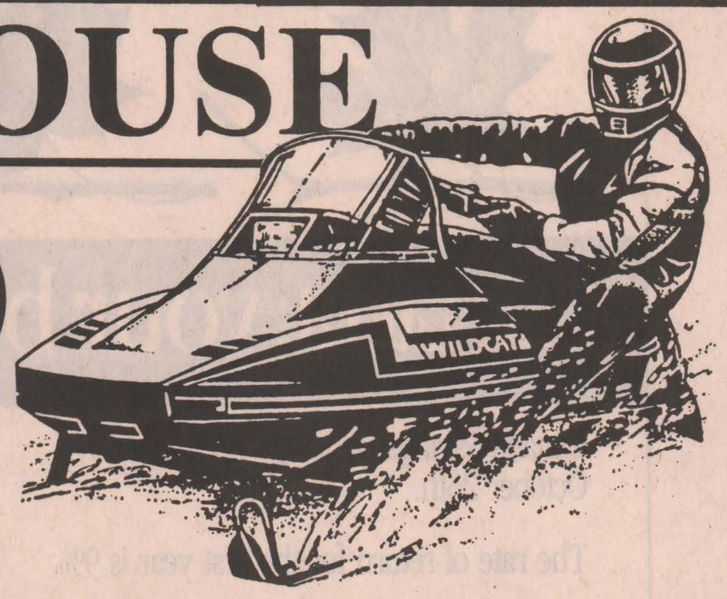

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## '87 Senior champs

Nationview Public School's senior girls emerged with the 1987 Dundas County championship after an extremely close competition in Morrisburg last Wednesday. The '87 senior soccer champs are front, left to right, Tina Carbino, Tamara Bond, Karen Dalrymple, Laura Zrymiak, Sandra Beggs, Kathy Boyd, Lisa Garlough. Middle, left to right, Amy Valiquette, Lee Anne Jones, Stacey Kerr, Rina McNairn, Shelley Clavette, Tonia Foley, Rhonda Beckstead, Brenda Koekkoek. Back, left to right, Joanne Vincent, Tanya Crowder, Vicki Gryspeerdt, coach George Hollingsdrake.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

# Outdoor arena in Metcalfe to receive township funds

METCALFE — The sound of skate blades cutting through fresh ice will be heard in one neighborhood here following council's decision to fund an ice skating rink and toboggan run in the village.

The rink, which will be built in the northwest corner of Metcalfe village near Dowser Street, became a reality at the last Osgoode Township council meeting when council decided to foot the bill for residents who wanted a park in their neighborhood.

Council will pay up to $1,500 for boards for the new rink, said Township Treasurer Don Reid.

The money will come out of the Metcalfe recreation area fund, said Reid.

Council approved the move at its regular meeting last Tuesday when members were approached by Mark Mallette, a village resident.

Mallette had asked council to consider the request at a meeting in August.

At that time he presented a petition signed by 65 area residents, who requested a park on a piece of undeveloped land in their neighborhood.

He was told at that time to organize a committee which could come back to council with a plan for the park.

At the meeting last week, Mallette said $1,200 would be needed for boards to build a rink with an extra $300 to be used for an outdoor slide.

All of the labor to be done on the 3.1 acre site would be volunteer, Mallette said.

When asked by councillor Fred Alexander where water to flood the rink would come from, Mallette said "a volunteer on the fire department would do . . . pending direction from council."

The boards will be set up on a seasonal basis and stored in the Metcalfe Community Centre, it was decided.

Mallette said all maintenance of the rink would be done on a volunteer basis by residents, in response to a question by councillor Mary Cooper. This would include construction, flooding, maintenance and summer storage.

He was also cautioned by councillor Blaine Ball to build the slide far enough away from the roadway to ensure safety of children.

In passing a motion approving the expenditure, councillor Alexander said "the custom of this council is to give a group like this a start-up grant."

# Bruins coast to victory on Mike Stanley's hot stick

METCALFE — Mike Stanley scored three third-period goals and four in the game, leading the Wichers' Construction Bruins to a 9-5 Metcalfe Town Hockey League victory over the Dan Morris Equipment Leafs here Sunday.

In the other end of the doubleheader, Bradley Computax Canadiens got goals from five different shooters in their 5-1 win over the Cold Spring Country Inn Hawks.

After five games the Bruins and Canadiens are knotted at six points and the Leafs and Hawks are tied at four.

The Bruins took a 1-0 lead on the Leafs in the first period of their contest when Erin Franey scored from Marc Cousineau with 3:06 to play in the frame.

Ron Flanagan hit at 10:24 and Mike Stanley netted the first of his four goals at 6:26 as the Bruins took a 3-2 lead after two periods. Tony Hendrikx and Dave Vanderydt replied for the Leafs.

Marc Cousineau gave the Bruins a 4-2 lead at 12:41 of the third period and Dave Vanderydt's second goal at 11:04 cut it to 4-3 for the Leafs.

The score remained 4-3 for the Bruins until Mike Stanley started scoring. He connected at 5:05, 2:58 and 1:24 and then Ron Flanagan hit at the 49 second mark and Cousineau ripped in the ninth goal with five seconds left to give the Bruins a wild 9-5 victory.

Dave Vanderydt had two goals and an assist for the Leafs. George Nesbitt, Rob Renaud each scored a goal and set up another. Tony Hendrikx scored once. Leo Campbell, Pierre Carriere and Glenn Quinn earned the assists.

CANADIENS WIN

Dan Rausch scored from Steve Porteous and Mike Gebara with 2:48 left in the second period to ruin Mike Preston's bid for the shutout as the Hawks lost 5-1 to the Bradley Canadiens.

Canadiens led 2-0 after a period and 3-1 after two frames.

Paul Nooyen hit for one goal and set up two others while Jeff Stanley and Keith Benn each picked up a goal and one assist. Carson McVey and Tyrone Franey fired home single shots. Wes Kinkade and Mike Foubert each drew an assist.

## Casselman paces Capitals to win

WINCHESTER — Barry Casselman scored four times here Sunday to lead the Winchester Capitals to an 11-5 exhibition hockey victory over the Ottawa Bearcats.

Besides the four Casselman markers the Caps got two goal efforts from both Tom Kirkwood and Brian Moran.

Peter Filion, Dan Lecours and John Ralko all fired in a goal.

Tom Kirkwood was centred out for the game's Toby award.


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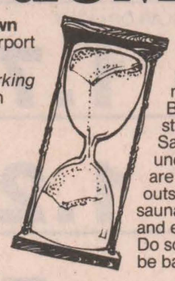

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11tfc

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**Church: 774-3923**
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**Knox Presbyterian Church Mountain**
**9:30am** - Divine Worship.
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16tfc

**ANGLICAN PARISH METCALFE, GREELY AND VERNON**
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**Sunday Services**
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**10am** - Metcalfe.
**11:15am** - Greely.
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26tfc

**WESLEYAN CHURCH**
**Winchester**
**Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy**
**774-3137**
**9:45am** - Family Bible Hour.
**11am** - Morning Worship.
**7:30pm** - Evening Worship.
**Wednesday**
**7:00pm** - C.Y.C. Club
**7:30pm** - Mid-week service
**Friday**
**7:00pm** - Youth Night.
26tfc

**ANGLICAN PARISH OF CENTRAL DUNDAS**
**October 25**
**8am** - Winchester
**9:30am** - South Mountain
**11:15am** - Chesterville
**ALL WELCOME**
Information 774-2236
28c

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

**ANGLICAN PARISH OF KARS AND OSGOODE**
**Rev. Susan Churchill-Lackey**
**489-3738**
**Oct. 25, Pentecost 20**
**Holy Eucharist**
**9:00am** - St. Paul's
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**ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**
**Chesterville**
**Fr. Jim Esper**
**448-3262**
**7:30pm** - Saturday.
**9am and 11am** - Sunday.
20tfc

**BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES**
**B.C.O.Q.**
**Pastor: Rev. James Mills**
**774-3574**
**Ormond**
**9:45am** - Worship Service.
**Winchester**
**10am** - Sunday School
**11am** - Church Service
**Wednesday at 8pm** - Prayer and bible study.
35tfc

**WINCHESTER UNITED PASTORAL CHARGE**
**Rev. John Bushby**
**Interim Minister**
**774-2071**
**WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH**
**11am** -Worship Service and Sunday School.
**WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH**
**9:30am** - Worship Service.
**10:30am** - Sunday School.
21tfc

**ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN CHURCH**
**Castor Street, Russell**
**9am** - Worship Service.
**10:30am** - Worship Service.
**10:30am** - Nursery Service.
**Rev. Chris Dunn, 445-3031**
10tfc

**CASTOR VALLEY BAPTIST KENMORE**
**Pastor Laverne Lewycky**
**821-2144**
**10am** - Family Bible Hour
**11am & 7pm** - Worship Service
**Tuesday, 8pm** - Bible Study
16tfc

**SOUTH GOWER BAPTIST CHURCH**
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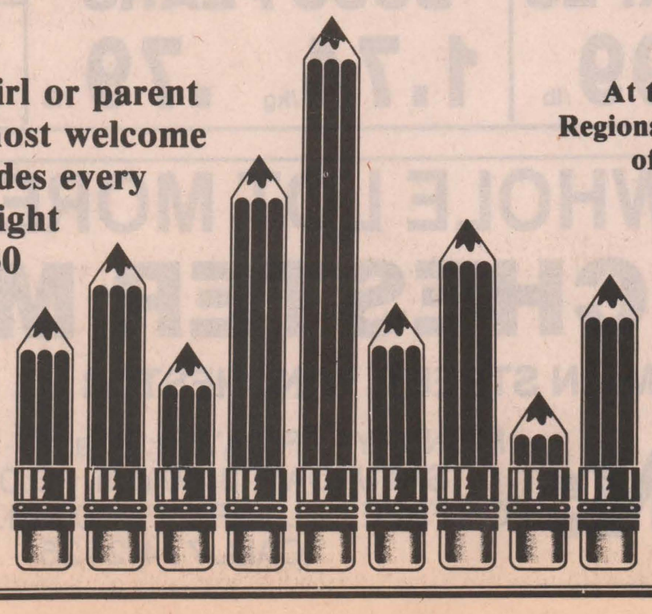

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WINCHESTER PRESS

Wed., Oct. 21, 1987

# Putting quality into care

by Joanne Laucius
*Press Staff Reporter*

GREELY — As a caregiver, Marianne Beckstead wants to do more than just tread water.

Beckstead, the mother of two children, four and six, quit her part-time job with an Ottawa investment firm in August last year. It coincided with her son's entrance into Kindergarten, and Beckstead decided that she would put out the message that she would care for children in her home. She had no takers until the next January.

Almost a year later, she has three children on an all-day basis, and one child on an occasional basis. Her living room in her Greely home is set up as a playroom, filled with toys and books for the children. Her own children keep their toys upstairs in their room. Anything that makes its way downstairs, she says, is fair game for the day children.

"When I started, I didn't know what to expect," says Beckstead of the caregiver's role. She also felt the disapproval of others. "People frown at you as though it were a last resort," she says. But she learned that deciding voluntarily to be a caregiver didn't need a defence.

Still, she felt "secluded" until she attended an independent caregivers' conference in Ottawa last April. About 150 other caregivers attended, and Beckstead learned of the many resources and the pipelines to information caregivers had available. Beckstead refers to the conference as "a turning point. It got me motivated and gave me pride in what I do".

At the conference, Beckstead discovered a publication provided by an Ottawa group that works with preschoolers. The newsletter, called The Care Package has poems, book reports, suggestions for toys, recipes, arts and crafts and outings. Beckstead, who is an avid reader of parenting articles, says she likes to be kept informed about child care and new options for parents and caregivers. She usually returns with toys and books from weekend excursions. "It's a good return for a small investment" she says of the interest generated by new playthings.



*Marianne Beckstead: caregiving "a turning point".*

When she first started working as a caregiver, Beckstead anticipated being able to do all of her household chores while caring for the children. But she has discovered that being a caregiver is "like having a full-time job." Some caregivers, she adds, work from 7am to 7pm.

Beckstead's day starts at 6:45am when her first charge, a year-old girl, arrives. She admits that it is early in the day, but she ends her day at 5:30pm. Sometimes, she cannot accept work because parents want care for their children until later in the evening.

Being a caregiver, she says, is a way to keep in touch with the work force. She likes to discuss the day with each parent as they come to pick up their children, and offer an anecdote every day. "I don't want the parents to miss out," she says of the ritual.

"I don't like to use the word 'babysitting' " says Beckstead. "That conjures up images of a 15-year-old being paid 50 cents per hour. She takes her responsibility in aiding the development of a child much more seriously. "You have them when they're at their greatest potential, she says of her charges, adding that there are rewards for teaching a child something as simple as how to tie his shoes.

It is a low-pay, low-status job, she admits. Beckstead charges $70 per child per week. The set rate covers the cost of craft supplies, lunches and outings. Although she says that price is high for the area, she adds that she may have to re-evaluate her fee after a year.

Beckstead has committed three years of her time to caregiving. She says that she owes that much to the parents of her charges. She will be reconsidering the job after her son is in school full time. "Its like any other job," she says. "You can burn out."

But she says she has developed a network of information. Inspired by a story time offered at a local library, Beckstead and three other women decided to start a play group. The group, held in the basement of a neighbor's home, includes eight children. For an hour and a half, the children have a circle time, free time and a crafts time. Each contributes 50 cents per child for supplies, and the women rotate in providing a snack for the group. "It's great just getting out into a different setting," says Beckstead.

Sometimes getting someone to look after children is more than a case of finding a willing caregiver. A compatability of values also has to be there, she says. "You need to find someone on the same wavelength," she says.

In the light of the women's movement and the exodus of women out of the home and into the workforce, Beckstead says that she is part of the process, and not the antithesis of the working woman.

Beckstead compares here job to teaching. She organizes all her crafts sessions and meals in advance, spending two or three hours on the weekend to plan out her menus, plan outings and do her bookkeeping.

People sometimes take the attitude that its "just babysitting", she says, but the job is anything but mundane. And realizing that others are in the same boat, she says that there is strength in unity.



*Lorna Doig, president of Home Day Care with children Stephanie and Carla.*

# Home care agency offers alternative

## Rural families face different problems than urbanites

METCALFE — In the fall of 1986, former registered nurse Lorna Doig and nursery school teacher Maria Petticrew tried to open a day care centre.

The two women had done their research, surveying about 600 area families to find the need for daycare. About 25 families responded that they would support the centre. Doig and Petticrew set up the program with the assistance of a ministry grant.

The centre, aimed at four and five-year-olds was a failure. No children registered.

Analyzing the failure a year later, Doig says that one problem that they hadn't counted on was that most centre users who had four-or five-year-old children also had younger children the centre could not accomodate. So, the ministry suggested that they branch into home day care.

Home Day Care is an agency that matches children with caregivers. Doig, as president, is responsible for screening calls and finding out what kind of caregiver a client is looking for, what location and other information. Petticrew is responsible for inspecting the homes of the caregivers about once a month and matching the children to the caregiver.

So far, the agency has 11 caregivers. Petticrew says dedicated caregivers have expressed a willingness to look after children, but location is often a problem. People who commute to work want a caregiver who is convenient, and many caregivers are too far away from homes and work places.

Families looking for daycare in rural areas face a different set of roadblocks than urban families, says Doig. Hours are a primary problem. Many workers don't get home until after six, she says, and it is difficult to find a caregiver who is willing to work that long. Parents often want the freedom to remain at work if a problem comes up without having to pick up the children at a set time.

Part-time workers are also exposed to a problem. Many caregivers would prefer to have children on a Monday to Friday basis. Care providers are also limited in the number of children under their supervision, and if the days of part-time workers overlap, this may result in too many children at one time.

After school children may present a similar problem for a caregiver, since they only need supervision before or after school.

Doig says that rural caregivers especially feel the pressure for their services seasonally. When farming families are working during planting, harvesting and hay seasons, they need someone to supervise the children. A lot of farmers tend to depend on the extended family, but Doig says that finding grandparents who live near children and who are willing to supervise children are getting rarer.

Subsidies are a problem in this area, she adds. The townships have only a certain amount of money for day care subsidies, and, in the case of Osgoode township, this money has been exhausted. Many parents are forced to look outside the township, she says.

Petticrew adds that under present provincial regulations, subsidies are only offered to families within a certain income group who qualify for the funds. Families outside this group are forced to go to lower-cost private care-givers.

Doig feels that the demand for day care exists within the community. The funds from provincial grants are available, says Doig, the applicant need only provide the necessary background information. She says if the area wants to dip into the provincial funds, they should strike now while funds are still available. "If we miss out now, the funding may be used up," she says.

Central to the issue is the need for quality, dependable care, probably in a centrally-located place. She says that a location in Metcalfe could cater to the needs of communters who work in Ottawa. And with many commuters moving to the area, she adds that day care is one of the amenities that people will be looking for. "People are willing to give up a lot, but day care is a necessity," she says.



*Affordable, dependable daycare is a necessity, says Lorna Doig.*

Home Day Care is run from a office adjacent to the Metcalfe Co-operative Nursery School in Metcalfe.

The Metcalfe Co-operative Nursery School is run with the assistance of the children's parents. The parents, some of whom work part-time, are involved with snack preparation, supervision and clean-up.

The parents also comprise the nursery school's executive board, and are responsible for the school's budget and staffing.

The school, which has been running for 12 years in the basement of the Anglican church, has 33 students. Two days a week, it accomodates 2 ½ to 3 ½ year-old children. Three days a week, it has sessions for 3 ½ to 5-year-olds.

Petticrew, who is also director of the nursery school, says day care options are also limited by school districts and bus routes. Bus routes especially present a problem because school boards refuse to allow children to be collected at one place and deposited in another.

Home Day Care's rates are set down for the region at $19.59 for a full day of care, $16.09 for a half day of care for a Kindergarten student, and $10.50 per day for school age children who need care before and after school. This rate includes sick days, professional development days and March break, says Petticrew.

Home Day Care's caregivers have to do more than supervise children. Each caregiver has to have some ideas for activities for the month. Petticrew's monthly visits also bring with them suggestions for stories, crafts and activities. Caregivers can also borrow books, toys and equipment, such as high chairs, from the agency.

Petticrew and the caregiver will also discuss behavior managment. Petticrew, a former elementary school teacher with a certificate in Early Childhood Education, says that discussing behavior is an important part of the bridge between the agency and the caregiver.

"It's come a long way," says Petticrew of the availability of day care in rural areas. But she is quick to add that there are still some difficulties. Although private home care is cheaper and easier for small communities where there is no money for a day care centre, many parents would like to see a centre. Under the provincial government's new day care initiative, the ministry is willing to put up 80 per cent of the start-up costs of a centre if the community can produce 20 per cent. So far, there has not been enough pressure to produce the 20 per cent.

Petticrew also points out that there is a need for subsidized spots, but the region has no more money in its budget. Without subsidized day care, many single parents or low income parents can't afford to work. "It's a vicious circle" she says of their continued dependence on mother's allowance or welfare.

She identifies the isolation of some caregivers as another rural problem. Although she has interviewed many qualified caregivers who live in isolated areas she had to warn them that if they live far off the beaten track, there is little chance that children can be found for them.

# Daycare programs branch out

With the increased pressure of working parents and the help of the provincial government, more daycare options could be just around the corner.

In the early 1980s, the need for more and better daycare for children snowballed from established programs to what the government called "initiatives", says Ministry of Community and Social Services program supervisor Frank O'Brien.

Under the old provincial legislation, child care was under the Day Nurseries Act, a structured system governed by regulations. In 1981, established programs branched out to "initiatives" that included work with both parents and those offering care. These unlicensed initiatives have snowballed as demand for more accessible child care increased.

The province has developed guidelines and principles to pilot Ontario for the next 20 years of child care. The goals of the new guidelines are:

— To make daycare more accessible and affordable to more people.

— To be more responsive to the needs of families.

— To produce high quality daycare systems that centre on the health and development of the children.

— To co-ordinate the system with already existing systems, like education, and to publicize these programs so parents will be better able to make informed choices.

"Child care should be treated as a public service, and not as a welfare service," says O'Brien, comparing child care to the educational system.

Until recently, financial assistance for daycare was directed mostly at low income families through subsidies. Middle income families are unlikely to get assistance, and the province would like to change this, giving each parent access to affordable services.

The province hopes to stimulate the non-profit sector, by offering direct grants and start-up assistance to non-profit facilities. As early as 1988, a series of direct grants will be offered to the non-profit operation based on the number of children and their ages. This system will also increase salaries, which tend to be low, without increasing the cost to parents.

Another new initiative will offer more choices to parents, whether they want more flexible hours for child care to accommodate their work schedules, or access to information for parents who prefer private, informal arrangements.

Non-licensed care is another area that will be examined. Child-care resource centres will be responsible for providing information for parents who use non-licensed services. Pilot projects will develop new modes of care for such cases as rural communities, isolated ethnic groups and care for school-age children over the summer.

Program advisor Jane Gefford says much of the development will be based on day-to-day contact with people in the community. This service of the provincial government will help the community decide how to set up a facility and choose what kind of facility would be the most appropriate for the community.

Gefford says informal resource centres have already been very successful and popular. Such a centre may be able to provide information about what programs are available; registries to bring together people who are willing to offer care and those who are looking for care.

The ministry's new Child Care Branch will be responsible for working on policy, regulation and developing new models. The province calls its 20 year program a "long term challenge which must be taken within a context of fiscal responsibility." The province has increased its daycare budget from $139 million last year to $185 million this year.

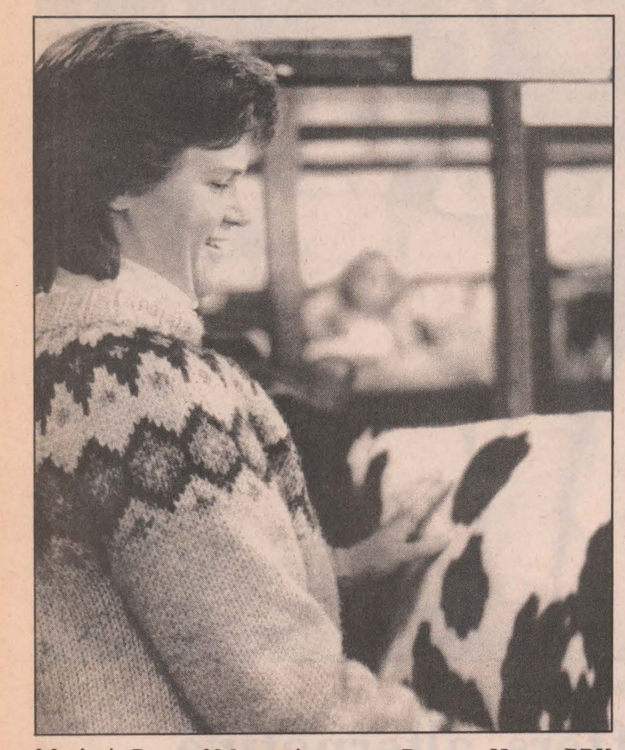


*"The absence of an adequate supply of quality, affordable child care may be the single greatest obstacle preventing many families from realizing their full economic potential... we will introduce a comprehensive policy that encourages child care as a basic public service, not a welfare service."*

**Throne Speech, April 28, 1987**

# Farm update

## Lansdowne Park hosts high calibre 4-H show



Marjorie Rose of Mountain grooms Rosayre Happy BBK in preparation for the 4-H calf show at the Ottawa Winter Fair. Press Photo—Laucius

Over 300 4-H'ers gathered in Ottawa last Friday for the winter fair and Dundas entries picked up their fair share of dairy ribbons.

The grand champion Holstein heifer was shown by Stormont County's Dale Murray. In reserve place was the entry of Dundas' Mike Farlinger. Isabella Farlinger picked up an honorable mention. Dundas also produced the first place junior showman with the entry of Darlene Van Wylick.

In the senior dairy showmanship division, first place went to Roger Turner of Leeds County, followed by Trisha Timmins of Lanark, Dale Murray of Stormont, and Susan Leroy of Prescott. Fifth in the division was Dundas' Marjorie Rose.

In senior beef showmanship, first place ribbons went to Carleton's Robert Foubert, followed by Don Scott of Grenville. Kelly Durant of Dundas placed 8th.

Top junior beef showman was Renfrew's Penny Bucholtz, followed by Lanark's Kevin O'Rourke. Dundas' Marc Dion placed 9th.

In the junior Holstein heifer class, Laura Ahrenkiel of Frontenac County placed first, followed by Barbara Hess of Glengarry and Thomas Havey of Renfrew. The entry of Robert Farlinger placed fourth in the class.

In the second division of junior Holsteins, first place ribbons went to Glengarry's Peter Van Der Burg, with Carleton's Scott Barton in second place and Allison Grant of Stormont in third. Fourth place ribbons went to Dundas' Karen Parker.

In the third division, top winners were Stormont's Claude Plouffe, Carleton's Kelly Knill and Darlene Van Wylick of Dundas.

Top honors in 1986 junior Holstein heifers went to Glengarry's Mitzi Howes, with second place ribbons going to Joanne Blais of Paineau and third place to Yves Marchial-Girod, also of Paineau.

In the second division, Dundas picked up top honors with the entry of Isabella Farlinger. Second place went to Shirley Velthuis of Carleton and third to Michael White of Renfrew.

In the third division, Tracy Barrett of Carleton won first, followed by Nancy Gibson of Carleton, Joel McQuat of Lachute. Fourth place went to Dundas' Tracy Henderson.

In the first division of intermediate Holstein heifers, Tania Salvi of Carleton picked up first place honors, with second going to Leeds' Roger Turner, and third going to Peter Pender of Renfrew.

Dale Murray of Stormont won top honors in the second division. Dundas' Mike Farlinger was second, followed by Vicki Fletcher of Renfrew. Fifth place honors went to Dundas' Kathy Boyd, and sixth went to Robbie Smail.

Brian Groot-Lipman of Russell was first in the third division, followed by Nadine Mongeon of Paineau, and Nancy Pirie of Pontiac.

Top junior Ayrshire honors went to Prescott's Steve Barton with Dundas' Marjorie Rose taking second place ribbon. Third went to Jennifer Barton of Prescott.

In the intermediate Ayrshire heifer class, first place went to Michael Rodger of Lachute, with second going to Dundas' Patricia Van Wylick and third to Linda Campbell of Carleton.

In the Jersey heifer class, Carleton's Donna Beggs picked up a first, followed by Jason Hyland of Carleton and Brenda Dingwall of Stormont.

Ian Jones of Carleton picked up a red ribbon for his entry in the Shorthorn heifer class. He was followed by Erin Martel and Joannah Harman, also of Carleton.

Carleton's Laurie Ann Crawford picked up first place honors in the junior Hereford heifer class, followed by Karen Gillan and Stacy Hayden, both of Renfrew.

In senior Hereford heifers, Renfrew's Glenn Brass won first, with second place going to Graham Green, and third to Tim Leonard.

Top Angus heifer honors went to Carleton's Jenny Van'Tslot, with second going to Flora Fraser of Glengarry and third going to Carleton's Janet Carss.

Kim Buckland of Russell picked up a red ribbon in the junior Simmental or cross heifer class, followed by Carleton's Sheldon O'Neil and Jennifer Rantz of Renfrew.

Senior Simmental or cross heifer top honors belong to Michael Boone of Renfrew. Second was Kevin O'Rourke of Renfrew, with Lanark's Seth Brennan in third.

The red ribbon in the Charolais or Charolais cross class went to Renfrew's Crystal MacKay, followed by Thane Childerhose of Renfrew and Sylvain Theoret of Glengarry.

Jeff Irvine of Lanark won first for his entry in the junior and senior Limousin or cross heifer. Second place went to Leeds' Andrew MacHan and third went to Danny Redmont of Frontenac.

First in the other beef breed or cross heifer class went to Renfrew's Patricia Stephen. In second place was Sonia Price of Renfrew, and third to Cheryl Stephen, also of Renfrew.





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## Area exhibitors win share of Ottawa Winter Fair prizes

Area farmers have been coming up winners with outstanding entries in this year's Ottawa Winter Fair.

Rhod and Tom McGregor of Crysler took home top honors in the Guernsey Show with the grand champion female and top breeder's herd.

Mountain's Donald Rose is the owner of this year's grand champion female Ayrshire. He is also the holder of the premier exhibitor title.

Top Simmental female honors went to Kemptville's Jim McGill. Metcalfe farmer Frank Foubert won top honors with his Angus bull, with an entry of Kemptville's Jim Peakes picking up grand champion female honors.

At the sheep show, Norm Kincaid of Russell showed the grand champion ram. Reserve grand champion ewe, champion Hampshire ram and ewe, top Hampshire and Oxford breeder's flock and champion Oxford ram were all the entries of Russell's Ken Bogden.

Bogden's daughters Billie Jo and Jackie picked up 4-H sheep honors. Billie Jo's showmanship picked up top honors and Jackie's market lamb brought in a red ribbon.

Top junior 4-H rabbit showmanship honors went to Osgoode's Tracy Moir. The top meat and fancy rabbits of the show belonged to Tracy's mother, Mickie. The fancy rabbit, a French Angora, was also the winner of the grand champion honors.

Inkerman's Brian McIntosh took home a red ribbon for top bantam in the poultry show.

## Attendance encouraging says OWF spokesperson

With attendance increases at about 25 per cent, the fate of the Ottawa Winter Fair may no longer be up in the air.

Although exact figures of this year's attendance have not yet been released, a spokesperson at the fair office says that this year's attendance has been very encouraging and the show will "very definitely" go on.

The fate of the annual fair, an Ottawa tradition since 1902, was put in question when fair organizers could not come up with the $8.8 million needed for an overhaul of the Cattle Castle, Lansdowne Park's venerable stabling area. So far, supporters have produced $4.4 million for the renovations.

If the fair's organizers can't pay for the entire renovation bill, the Cattle Castle may need to be replaced with an exhibition tent, but organizers say they don't have the money to pay for a tent.

The fair, which barely broke even in the last few years, has attracted only 25,000 spectators and participants for the last three years. But rising attendance has left organizers confident that the fair will continue, and perhaps make enough of a profit to bolster the building fund.




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BRANDT 8"X60 AUGER P.T.O.

G.T. 360 DRYER

### HAY & HARVEST EQUIPMENT
NEW HOLLAND 495, 12' HAY BINE
JOHN DEERE 1209, 9' HAY BINE
HESSTON P.T.10 HAY BINE
DEUTZ KM 22 TURBO MOWER
GEHL MC 880 HAY BINE

BUSH HOG 5' ROTARY CUTTER
MASSEY 3 PH MOWER

INT 15 BAR RAKE
JOHN DEERE 894 BAR RAKE
NEW IDEA 4 WHEEL RAKE
NEW IDEA BAR RAKE
NEW IDEA 4 WHEEL RAKE
MASSEY 36 BAR RAKE

DEUTZ KH 500 CENTIPEDE HAY TEDDER

MANUAL STOOKER
ALLIED AUTO STOOKER, HYD RIVE
ALLIED AUTO STOOKER

HESSTON 5800 ROUND BALER

NEW HOLLAND 69 BALER
INT 430 BALER
INT 46 BALER
NEW HOLLAND 68 BALER
JOHN DEERE 24 T BALER
NEW HOLLAND 69 BALER

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PZ. 3PH 1 ROW FORAGE HARVESTER

GEHL BU 910 3B 2/10 TON WAGON FORAGE BOX
GEHL BU 910 3B 2/10 TON WAGON FORAGE BOX
GEHL BU 610 3B 2/10 TON WAGON FORAGE BOX
GEHL BU 610 3B 2/10 TON WAGON FORAGE BOX
NEW HOLLAND FORAGE BOX
NEW HOLLAND FORAGE BOX
DION FORAGE BOX
DION FORAGE BOX
DION FORAGE BOX

NEW HOLLAND S717 & 1 ROW FORAGE HARVESTER
NEW HOLLAND S717 & 1 ROW FORAGE HARVESTER
NEW HOLLAND 818 S.P. HARVESTER & P.U.
NEW HOLLAND 818 S.P. HARVESTER & P.U.
NEW HOLLAND 717 & DIRECT CUT HEAD
HESSTON 7020 & 2 ROW CORN HEAD
HESSTON 3000-150 & 2 ROW CORN HEAD
GEHL CB600 & 2 ROW CORN HEAD

NEW HOLLAND 36 FLAIL CHOPPER
NEW HOLLAND 36 FLAIL CHOPPER
MC FLAIL CHOPPER
GEHL FC72 FLAIL CHOPPER

NEW HOLLAND 27 FORAGE BLOWER
NEW HOLLAND 27 FORAGE BLOWER
INT 56 FORAGE BLOWER
DION FORAGE BLOWER
DION FORAGE BLOWER
GEHL HI THROW FORAGE BLOWER
GEHL FB99 FORAGE BLOWER
NEW HOLLAND 903 S.P. HAY BINE
MASSEY, 36 S.P. SWATHER
CASE 950 S.P. SWATHER



MANY OTHER UNLISTED ITEMS

### USED TRACTORS
ALLIS CHALMERS 7060 CAB AIR
ALLIS CHALMERS WD 45 - LDR
ALLIS D17 DIESEL

CASE 990 - HYD BKT LDR
CASE 1070 CAB - AXLE DUALS
CASE 2390 CAB - AIR LOW HRS SHARP

DEUTZ 130-06A CAB - 4WD
DEUTZ DX 110A CAB - AIR 4WD SHARP

FERGUSON TO 35 LDR
FORD DEXTRA DIESEL
FORD 5000 DIESEL
FORD CL20 SKID STEER

INT W6
INT FARMALL A
INT 574 DIESEL
INT 766 CAB - HYD BKT LDR

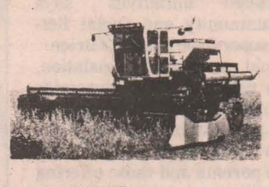
JOHN DEERE 4240 CAB - AIR 4WD
JOHN DEERE 4440 CAB - AIR SHARP

MASSEY 165 - HYD BKT LDR
NUFFIELD 4-60 DIESEL

WHITE 1465 DIESEL
ZETOR 7045, 4WD, HYD BKT LDR

### GARDEN EQUIPMENT
ARIENS 14 H.P. RIDING LAWN MOWER
BOLENS RIDING MOWER, DISC, CULT
M.T.D. 8 H.P. 34" RIDING MOWER
CASE 80, 8 H.P. RIDING MOWER





### USED COMBINES
JOHN DEERE 4400 COMBINE

NEW HOLLAND 975 - 4 ROW CORN HEAD
COCKSHUTT 5555 COMBINE - GRAIN & P.U. HEAD
COCKSHUTT 561 6 ROW N CORN HEAD

MASSEY 300 COMBINE - GRAIN & P.U. HEAD

CASE 600 COMBINE - GRAIN & P.U. HEAD
CASE 1665 COMBINE - 6 ROW N

INT 91 COMBINE GRAIN & P.U. HEAD
INT 101 COMBINE GRAIN HEAD
INT 101 COMBINE GRAIN HEAD

INT 80 PULL TYPE COMBINE & P.U. HEAD

INT 80 PULL TYPE COMBINE
MASSEY 35 PULL TYPE COMBINE
MASSEY 35 PULL TYPE COMBINE
ALLIS 66 PULL TYPE COMBINE

NEW IDEAL 701 POWER UNIT
NEW IDEA 722 SHELLER UNIT
NEW IDEA 720 2-ROW CORN HEAD

NEW IDEA 705 DIESEL POWER U

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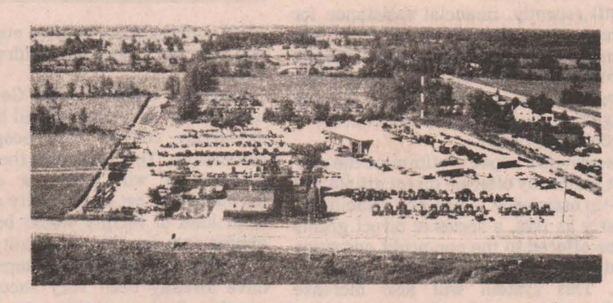

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# Happy Harvesters complete project on Ontario's produce

WINCHESTER — The members of the Winchester 4-H Club assembled on Sept. 9 for the first meeting of the "A Taste of Ontario Fruit and Vegetables" project.

The meeting began with the election of officers and discussion of ideas for the club name. The following officers were elected: youth leader Dee Dee Booth, president Karen Johnston, vice-president Anita VanDenBroek, secretary Christy Clapp, achievement day coordinator Karla Johnston and press reporter Lorraine McSheffrey. Other club members were Inge Roosendaal, Lynda Hill, Angela Keeler, Catie Clapp and Wendy Crummy.

At the first meeting, work on the 4-H book started. The first meeting's blanks were filled in. The snack for the meeting consisted of vegetables with vegetable dip and fruit with ambrosia fruit dip.

The second meeting was held on Sept. 14. Most of the meeting was spent making a recipe — the "colossal vegetable burger" — from the 4-H recipe booklet. The blanks in the 4-H book were filled in while the burger was cooking.

The club met for the third time Sept. 22. The members brought their cutting boards and knives, along with some of the vegetables needed to prepare the recipe for the meeting: "stir fry fall vegetables."

The fourth meeting was held Sept. 28. Roll call was "name your favorite Ontario fruit." The meeting included an apple tasting session and another recipe from the recipe booklet: the fruit sparkle sauce. The sauce was served on top of a white cake.

Meeting five was held on Oct. 5. Members answered roll call by presenting a speech promoting an Ontario fruit. The meeting covered making salads, including a tossed salad with an oil and vinegar dressing. Members prepared and ate the salad.

Meeting six, held Oct. 13, took the form of a party with everyone bringing a friend. Some games were played, including the "name game", the "memory game", the "guessing game" and the "pumpkin game."

The menu consisted of rumuki, casserole, veggies and dip, tossed salad, rolls, jellied fruit salad, cherry cheesecake, apple pie and fruit punch.

The party concluded the last of the meetings for the project. Members discussed the exhibit board for achievement day. Volunteers signed up to do the lettering and make recipes.

# 4-H sheep club members compete at Metcalfe Fair

OSGOODE — The East Carleton 4-H Sheep Club met Sept. 3 at the home of Colleen and Dianne Acres.

Twelve members answered the roll call. Project books were completed and Colleen presented her senior project to the club.

On Sept. 22 the members met once again at the home of Blair Dow where they washed, trimmed and prepared a lamb for show. Each member had to handle the sheep and practice the proper procedures for showing a lamb. Two members of the Carp community club were visitors at that meeting.

After working with the sheep, members returned to the house and continued with the regular meeting. The remaining senior projects were displayed and plans for the tie-up at Metcalfe Fair were discussed.

Achievement Day was held Oct. 2 at the Metcalfe Fair. Fifteen members competed in the various classes. In the single market lamb class, Colleen Acres placed first and Colleen Ovens second.

In the pair of market lambs class, Dianne Acres placed first with Colleen Acres second.

Trudy Hughes placed first in the breeding ewe class with Danny Quinn taking second.

Kim Warren took first in the class for pair of breeding ewes, with Danny Quinn once again taking second.

In the showmanship class Colleen Acres placed first and Trudy Hughes second.

Les Jones of Napanee was the judge for the day and after each class he gave reasons for his placing to each member.

The club's annual awards night and banquet will be held Thurs., Nov. 5 at the Metcalfe Community Centre.

## Complete project

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — Members of the Winchester Springs "Pick of the Crop" 4-H club have completed their project.

In the process of learning about Ontario's fruit and vegetables, members visited Smith's Orchards Sept. 28 and had a party with the Winchester Springs United Church Women.

The club's final meeting was Oct. 12.

Achievement night for Dundas' "A Taste of Ontario Fruit and Vegetables" clubs is Thurs., Oct. 29 at the Matilda Township Hall, Dixons Corners.



*City meets country*

For busloads of elementary school children, the Ottawa Winter Fair provided an opportunity to get in touch with life down on the farm. Visitors could see livestock exhibits, a milking demonstration and a petting zoo

## 4-H banquet next Thursday

DIXONS CORNERS — The efforts of county 4-H members will be recognized at the Matilda Township Hall here Thurs., Oct. 29 at the annual Dundas 4-H banquet.

The banquet will begin at 7pm sharp following a reception from 6:30pm to 7pm. Highlights of the program will include a 50-50 raffle draw held to help offset the cost of the banquet, and exhibits by the "A Taste of Ontario Fruits and Vegetables" club.

Project awards will be given to 4-H members completing the following projects: farm safety, veterinary, horse, field crops, dairy, beef, A Taste of Ontario Fruit and Vegetables, From Farm to Table and Youth Leader.

# Championship 4-H show held during Metcalfe Fair

METCALFE — Sat., Oct. 3 was a special day for Carleton County 4-H members with the top horse, beef and dairy projects. At the 4-H Championship Show a further selection process occurred to select members and animals for the Ottawa Winter Fair and the Royal Winter Fair.

The Horse Show began at 10pm with Corporal Frank Duguay of the RCMP as judge. Representing the West Carleton Horse Club were: Christine Martin and Jason Villeneuve; from Carp: Mark Nelson and Alison Carruthers and from the East Carleton Horse Club: Janet Carss, Tanya Blais and Heidi Krizmanic. Tanya Blais won the grand champion showperson competition while Alison Carruthers was reserve champion showperson. Both members represented Carleton County's Horse Clubs at the Ottawa Winter Fair horse showperson competition.

The Dairy and Beef Shows began at 11:30am with Eric Campbell from Russell as dairy judge and George Early of Renfrew as the beef judge.

In the Dairy Show, Scott Barton of West Carleton A had the grand champion dairy heifer, a junior 86-87 Holstein while Shirley Velthuis of Vernon had the reserve champion dairy heifer, an '86 Holstein.

The grand champion dairy showperson was Garry Skene of Carp while the reserve champion dairy showperson was Nancy Gibson of Stittsville. Tania Salvi of Gloucester was third in line. Garry and Tania represented Carleton County as senior and junior dairy showpersons at the Ottawa Winter Fair.

In the Beef Section, the grand champion beef heifer was a junior Hereford belonging to Graham Green of West Rideau Valley Club while the reserve champion, a senior Hereford, belonged to Debbie Palsson of Carp. The grand champion showperson was Rob Foubert of Metcalfe, while the reserve champion was Graham Green of West Rideau Valley. Both Graham and Rob will represent Carleton County in 4-H beef showmanship competitions at the Ottawa Winter Fair and at the Royal Winter Fair.

The Raymond Kemp Memorial tie-up competition, sponsored by Mrs. Raymond Kemp of Ramsayville, was won by the Dairy Management Club. In second place came the Vernon Club. Each club was awarded $15.00 and $10.00 respectively.

Special thanks go to the Metcalfe Agricultural Society for sponsoring the 4-H Championship Shows.


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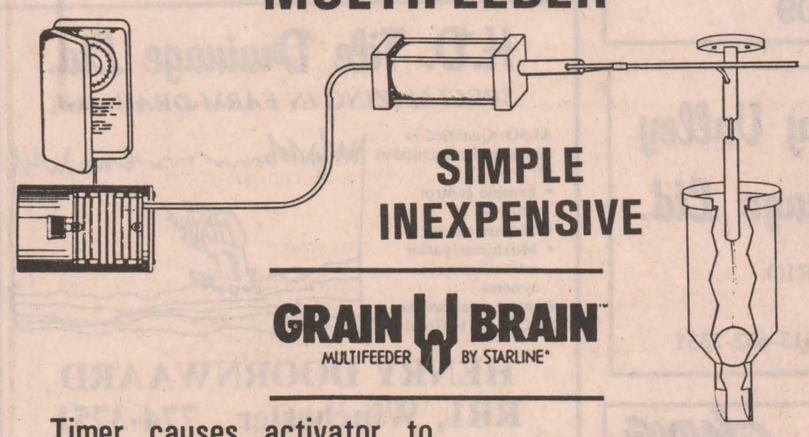
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# Triazine resistant weeds plaguing Ontario fields

by Dorothy Haley

Farmers finding lambsquarter and pigweed escapes at harvest in fields where triazines were applied should be suspicious of triazine resistant species.

To a lesser extent, species of triazine resistant common ragweed, and grasses such as barnyard grass, witchgrass and yellow foxtail, can also be found in Ontario.

With such weeds, the triazine resistant strain is visually indistinguishable from the triazine susceptible strain.

Triazine resistant weeds are now well established in many fields planted continuously to corn, where the triazine herbicides atrazine and cyanazine (Bladex) were the herbicides used. Although susceptible weeds were killed, a small portion of the weed population had the ability to resist the triazine herbicide. When the susceptible weeds died, the resistant ones had no competition and flourished. Often starting out as a small patch, within a year, weed seeds were spread throughout the field by machinery.

There are a number of effective herbicides available to control triazine resistant species in corn. Farmers can no longer rely on a once-over weed control program. For effective weed control, a grass herbicide such as Dual, Eradicane or Sutan should be applied ppi or pre; followed by a pre-emergence treatment with Banvel (not on sandy soils), or a post emergence treatment with 2,4-D, MCPA, Kilmor, bromoxynil (Pardner, Torch), or Banvel.

In selecting a herbicide, several factors should be considered. The recommended herbicides all have their strengths and weaknesses with respect to crop safety, weeds controlled, timing of application and cost. For example, 2,4-D is the cheapest, but like other hormone-type herbicides, can be the greatest risk to corn. Dicamba (Banvel) is the only herbicide which has some residual activity. All other recommended herbicides are strictly contact so the weeds have to be present to be controlled. The use of drop pipes enables applications in the later stages of corn development. Otherwise, treatment is recommended early if the weeds are present, to decrease crop injury and yield loss.

Should you require assistance in finalizing your next year's weed control program, contact your agricultural office.

## Rainfall report

For the week of Oct. 11 to Oct. 17

| | Rainfall | Accum. to date |
|---|---|---|
| WINCHESTER | .762 mm | 501.31mm |
| CHESTERVILLE | 1.4 mm | 522.0 mm |
| MORRISBURG | 2.6 mm | 477.0 mm |
| SOUTH MOUNTAIN | 1.0 mm | 459.8 mm |



*Bantam weight*

Poultry judge Jim McPhail examines an entry at the Ottawa Winter Fair. Poultry ranged from modern game bantams, shown, to pigeons, geese and ducks.

Press Photo—Laucius

# Russell United Church celebrates 100th year

RUSSELL — On Sunday St. Andrew's and St. Paul's United Church in Russell celebrated its 100th anniversary. The service was conducted by Rev. Keith Brown and the sermon was preached by the guest minister, Rev. Norman Hair.

Rev. Hair was the minister at Russell from 1959 to 1962. In 1959 he came to Russell from the pastoral charge at Andover, New Brunswick and ministered to St. Andrew's and St. Paul's until 1962. He is now serving the Westminister United Church congregation in St. Catharines, Ont.

Following the service there was a ceremony to plant a tree in the church yard to commemorate the teachers and officers of the Sunday School during the last 100 years. Jonathan Arnold, a student in the church school, did the ceremonial planting.

The program continued outside with the rededication and replacing of the corner stone of the church hall. The stone was placed by Keith Boyd and Clelland Hamilton of the Anniversary Committee and cemented into place by Ken McClymont, representing the Ottawa Presbytery. Letters of congratulations were read from The Hon. Brian Mulroney, Prime Minister of Canada, The Hon. John Turner, Leader of the Opposition, The Hon. David Peterson, Premier of Ontario and from the local members Don Boudria, M.P. and Jean Poirier, M.M.P.

Sunday evening the Osgoode Men's Choir presented a evening of music to close the Anniversary Sunday celebrations.

# Celebrating birthdays

WINCHESTER — Dundas Manor is planning a party Wed., Oct. 21 for residents celebrating birthdays in October.

Residents celebrating birthdays this month include Elizabeth Christie (103), Jean Armstrong (84), Ida Hartwell (82), William Weegar (85), Karl Edwardson (84), Winnifred Martin (82), Lillian Dennison (96), Jennie Poole (79), Bruce Linnen (86), Grace Hutt (94), Ruby Lane (95), Joseph Bertrand (56) and Charles Coons (81).

Friends and family are being invited to join in the celebration, which begins at 2pm.


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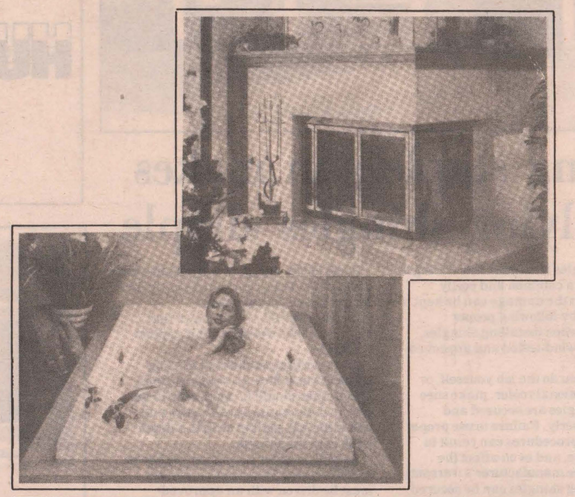

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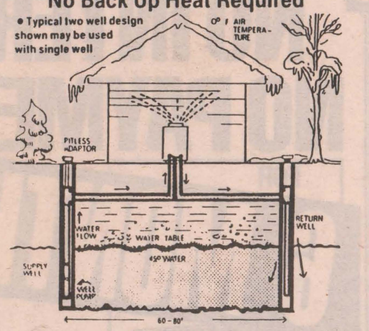


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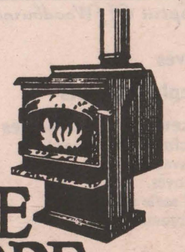

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# Fall Home Improvement & Energy Guide

Special Section of the

**WINCHESTER PRESS**

Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1987

# Condensation can occur in energy efficient homes

By now most people know a well insulated, energy efficient house is a good investment. Come autumn, homeowners eager to cash in on energy savings converge on local hardware stores, intent on finding the latest in weatherization materials. But after stuffing insulation into their roofs and caulking and weatherstripping offending cracks, a few of those howeowners could wind up with a vexatious problem: surface condensation.

Surface condensation is like a soft rain on your walls and windows, only it's inside instead of outside the house. It happens when warm, moist air strikes a cooler surface and can result in anything from bleeding windows and sweating walls to mildew, plaster damage and wood rot.

Preventing surface condensation is a complex matter. Because the problems are individual, the solutions vary.

Understanding how moisture or water vapor acts in a house is essential to its control. Water vapor is like a gas; air movement carries it from room to room. But sometimes vapor will migrate on its own, always from areas of high vapor pressure to areas of lower pressure. Vapor barriers are used to control such spontaneous migration in new buildings.

For any level of air moisture (relative humidity), there is a surface temperature, of a wall or window, at which condensation will not form. When you go beyond that humidity level or lower the surface temperature, condensation may occur.

The first thing to do is take note of just where the condensation is occurring. Often it is only on windows and exterior walls, which tend to be too cool for the relative humidity in the air next to them. You can combat the problem either by:

1. decreasing the humidity or moisture level of the air (the cheapest solution); or
2. increasing the surface temperatures of the walls and windows.

A relative humidity gauge or hygrometer can help determine where high moisture levels are occurring in the house. Some major sources of moisture are: unvented cooking, bathing or showering with the window closed and door open (a family of four can introduce the equivalent of two gallons of water per day into the atmosphere), watering plants, hang-drying clothes, venting a clothes dryer indoors (not recommended) and running a humidifier.

In each of these instances, the key to decreasing the unwanted moisture is to reduce overall moisture production and then ensure adequate ventilation. Exhaust fans are useful in windowless, high moisture level rooms such as kitchens and bathrooms. Opening windows just a crack while steaming food or showering will also help reduce some of the humidity.

If decreasing the moisture level doesn't work, you may have to consider increasing the surface temperatures of the offending walls and windows. A cool wall could be due to infiltration of cold, outside air, indicating an air leakage problem. Adding a heating register along the offending wall could make all the difference.

Like the walls, wetness on the windows, or bleeding, results when the cold glass causes condensation of the moisture in the air in the room. Adding a second layer of glass or plastic can help solve the problem.

Condensation becomes more complex when it's found in the attic. Attic condensation often occurs in the well insulated, poorly sealed and vented home, the result of the popular misconception: insulation stops air leaks. It doesn't. Insulation simply slows down the flow of heat. To stop leaks you must caulk and weatherstrip.

If extra insulation is added before air leaks are properly plugged, the warm moist air from inside the house seeps into the cooler, insulated attic and deposits its moisture content. A serious and expensive headache, attic condensation not only reduces the effectiveness of the insulation, it can also cause wood rot and ruin plaster ceilings. The best solution is proper attic venting. A general rule of thumb calls for one square foot of vent for every 300 square feet of attic area.

Over-zealous energy conservation can sometimes aggravate condensation problems. When the temperature drops, so does the air's ability to hold moisture. Setting the thermostat back too far at night, when windows and walls are at their coldest, increases the probability of condensation forming. If you notice excessive moisture on windows or walls, try a smaller nighttime setback, say three degrees Celcius, especially in the spring and fall when the outside air is damp.

Another handy weapon in the fight against condensation is a furnace fan. If your system can accommodate it, continuous running at a low speed will help even the distribution of heat and humidity through the house.

Surface condensation can be serious but relatively few well insulated houses are plagued by problem condensation. Don't let slim odds deter you from a good bet. Seal your house this winter; the savings on heating bills are worth it.

For further information, contact the Ontario Ministry of Energy, c-o GMS Box 37, Toronto, Ont., M7A 1M3.



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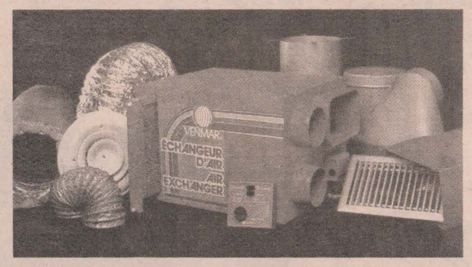
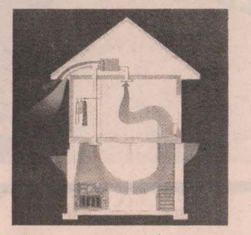
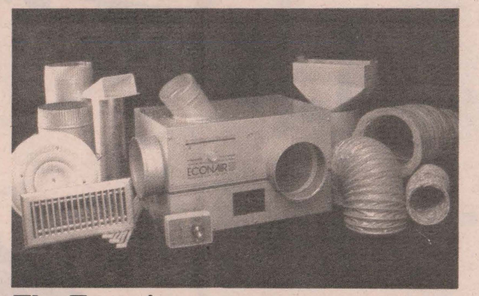



## Air Exchangers

Your home is affected by window condensation problems in winter and excess humidity in summer. As a result, you want to protect your investment. Moreover, you are among the thousands of people who appreciate healthier air. The air exchanger is a high capacity ventilation system which controls ambient humidity levels, draws in fresh air and filters household air.






## The Econair

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# Using staple gun makes applying shingles simple

Losing shingles from your roof during a high wind is a common and costly problem. But the damage can be kept to a minimum by following proper procedures when installing shingles, and using a wind-tested and approved shingle.

Whether you do the job yourself, or hire a professional roofer, make sure that the shingles are secured and applied properly. Failure to use proper application procedures can result in wind damage, and even affect the validity of the manufacturer's warranty.

New roofing shingles can be secured by nails or pneumatically driving staples. When using nails, fasten the shingles with standard flat-head roofing nails long enough to penetrate into the deck.

Check manufacturer's instructions. In general, nails should be placed just below the black self-sealing stripe and driven into the shingle straight and flush with the shingle tab.

Some larger shingles may require four or six nails. Tests conducted jointly by Manville and Underwriters Laboratories (UL) have shown that staples hold as well as nails if applied correctly.

An important advantage to using staples is that they are faster to apply. The staples should be applied with the crown of the staple parallel with and below the self-sealing strip to a depth flush with the shingle.

As well, in order to conform with most manufacturer's warranties, staples must be driven with an approved pneumatic stapler.

Staples must be zinc coated, no less than 16 gauge and used on a one-for-one basis with nails. Shingles should be stapled from the end nearest the shingle just laid, proceeding across the surface.

The design and quality of a shingle, as well as the way it's installed, can make a difference in its ability to withstand wind.




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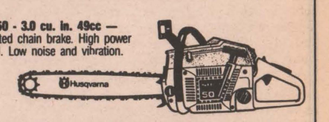


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# Eliminate drafty doorways

Drafty doorways can affect the comfort of your home and may be the source of up to 20 per cent of a house's heat loss.

Doors that are well sealed and insulated will have a noticeable effect on a heating bill.

Properly installed weatherstipping will make a difference in any doorway. Homeowners should look for weatherstripping that is secure, strong and resilient, as well as easy to replace. Weatherstripping should be replaced whenever worn out because it is under a great deal of stress from the repeated opening and closing of doors.

Weatherstripping that has been effectively intalled makes it necessary for a homeowner to pull the door in order to get it latched.

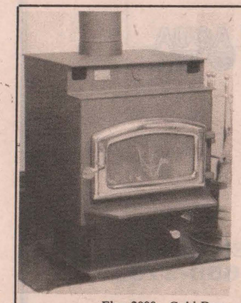
The top and sides of the door frame should also be weatherstripped to make contact with the edge of the door, even if the door warps. V-shaped compressible metal or vinyl weatherstripping is best.

Weatherstripping against the face of the door should be checked often, and must be adjusted occasionally to match the warping of the door.

The threshold of the door is often the location of serious drafts, and should be weatherstripped. This can be achieved by applying the weatherstripping to the threshold itself or the bottom of the door.

If weatherstripping is applied to the top of the door, it must be durable to withstand constant heavy use. Clearance should also be checked to see if the door has to be trimmed to accommodate the weatherstripping.

Interlocking weatherstripping provides an excellent seal, but is difficult to install. Other materials will provide an effective seal, but the key to keeping weatherstripping effective is to check it often. Movement in the house's structure as well as the movement of the door can change the effectiveness of weatherstripping.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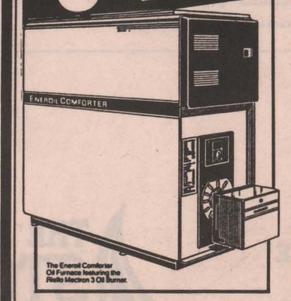

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# Gas furnace alternatives

If you are considering installing gas-heating equipment, you will find a wide range of improved-efficiency furnaces on the market. These appliances achieve their high efficiency by reducing the loss of warm house air up the chimney and extracting more heat from the combustion products.

Like any other combustion system, a gas-burning appliance must be vented to remove combustion products. Basic 'atmospheric' gas furnaces use a conventional chimney and a draft hood. As a result, a large quantity of heated room air leaves the house, both when the furnace is on and when it is off. The important differences between conventional systems and the more efficient appliances are: no draft hood, no chimney, electric ignition instead of a continuously burning pilot light, induced draft fan, and a highly efficient heat exchanger in the most efficient furnaces.

Although high-efficiency gas furnaces cost more to purchase than conventional systems, they are very energy efficient, whether in the coldest stretch of winter or in spring and fall when the heating system is used irregularly. Before buying, it is important to weigh the immediate costs against the future benefit of lower heating bills.

Two types of gas furnaces are particularly energy efficient — the induced draft furnace and the condensing flue-gas furnace.

The induced draft furnace is a noncondensing furnace with a range of 75 to 80 per cent steady state efficiency and a range of 70 to 80 per cent seasonal efficiency. Combustion air is supplied by a fan and there is no need for either a chimney or a draft hood. Combustion products are vented through the basement wall much like the air from a clothes dryer. The system uses spark ignition rather than a pilot light, saving more fuel. Although it is moderately high in price compared with conventional equipment, it should reduce heating costs by 15 to 25 per cent.

The condensing flue-gas furnace is substantially more expensive than a conventional atmospheric furnace, but it may reduce annual fuel costs by more than a third. Also, the chimney, draft hood and pilot light are eliminated with this furnace. Combustion air is supplied by a fan, and two heat exchangers extract heat from the combustion products. The heat exchanger is the key to this furnace's performance. Combustion gases are cooled so much that mildly acidic water condenses out. By the time these gases leave the furnace, their temperature has dropped to about 40 degrees C, as opposed to 175 degrees C in a conventional furnace. It's easy to see how this kind of performance can save heating dollars.


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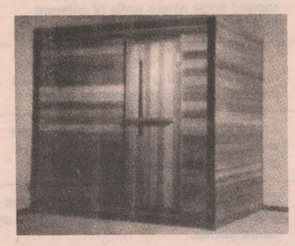

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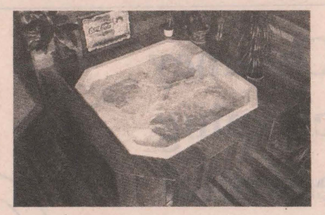

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# Add-ons improve efficiency of older oil furnaces

If you're buying more oil than you think your furnace deserves, a few dollars spent on tuning or retrofitting may give you peace of mind and help to limit those fuel bills. Another option is to replace your oil furnace or oil burner with a new, more efficient model. But before you make any changes, you should have the efficiency of your present furnace tested.

With modern instruments, an oil furnace efficiency rating can be produced in minutes. In fact, testing for efficiency both before and after tuning is the only way to get a precise measure of improvement. Beware of any 'expert' who scorns the use of test equipment or tries to convince you that efficiency can be measured by looking at the color of the flame in the combustion chamber.

There are a number of measures that may improve the efficiency of your system. Downsizing the oil spray nozzle may allow a closer match of your furnace's heat production to your home's needs. It allows less oil into the combustion chamber, reducing the heat output of the furnace. If your furnace switches on for short periods of time, even in cold weather, downsizing should be considered in order to save fuel. If you have added insulation or lowered the thermostat setting to conserve energy, your furnace is more likely to be too large for the heating needs of your home.

The circulating fan in your furnace delivers heated air into your house. It is usually easy to reset this fan to run longer on each heating cycle, extracting more heat from the furnace and circulating it into the living space.

A delayed solenoid valve fitted between the oil supply pump and burner nozzle delays oil flow to the nozzle until the pump reaches full operating pressure and the combustion air fan reaches full speed. On both startup and shutdown the solenoid valve reduces the release of unburned oil into the combustion chamber. This reduces soot buildup and keeps the nozzle clean, both of which help maintain the furnace's efficiency.

'Retention head' burners produce a turbulent flow of combustion air, mixing the oil and air more completely for better combustion. This is more expensive than the other options described but may provide better fuel savings. An older or unreliable burner should be replaced by the highest efficiency burner available. This will often be a retention head or similar unit. If the efficiency of your furnace is 77 per cent or higher, it is not worth spending any money on a new burner because 87 per cent is the highest level of efficiency that you could expect to get with oil. If the efficiency is lower, and you decide to retrofit rather than replace the furnace, be sure that the entire furnace assembly still has a few years of useful like, so that the savings will cover the cost.

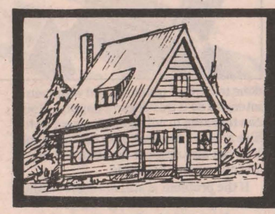
The newest retrofitting option is an add-on condensing heat exchanger. It contains two water sprayers that absorb heat from combustion gases. The warm water is then pumped into a coil that transfers the heat to the circulating house air. This device is only certified to be installed with some furnaces, so check with a dealer to see if it is compatible with your system. This is the most expensive option, but it produces very high seasonal efficiency ratings. The condensing heat exchanger is also available as an add-on to many new oil furnaces. The seasonal efficiency of this option is expected to be 90 to 95 per cent.

## The real investment

In the '70's, homeownership was seen as a solid investment and the best hedge against inflation. Now that inflation has been tamed, homeownership, though still a good investment, is increasing in value at a much slower pace than in the '70's. The road to a fortune in real estate these days, apparently, is to write a best-selling book about making a million in real estate in the '70's and conducting seminars about it in the '80's.

## Hide from seekers

What western worth its salt would be complete without a compartment behind a secret panel containing the mortgage that proves the ranch belongs to the ingenuous niece, and not her wicked uncle? Nostalgia, being what is, had led some furniture manufacturers to include concealed drawers and secret compartments in their wares. For those with less expensive tastes, there's a plastic head of lettuce on the market with a jar inside to conceal valuables. It costs about $15.

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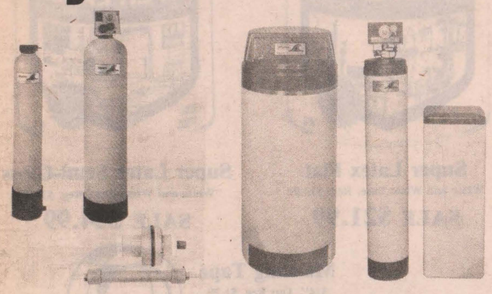

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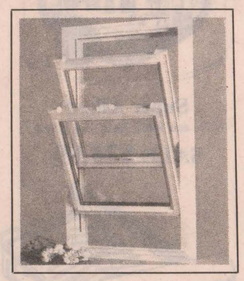

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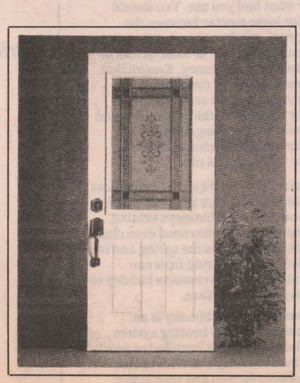

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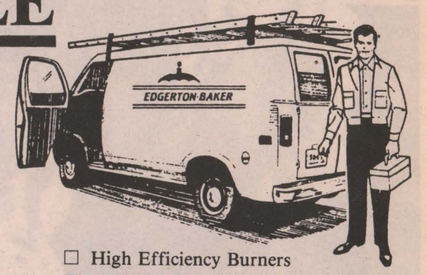


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# Careful planning can prevent most problems

- What do you do if your renovation is weeks - or months - behind schedule?
- What if the roofer you hired for a simple repair botches the job?
- What if the plumber you hired doesn't show up when he's supposed to?
- What if you find yourself constantly arguing with your contractor?

These things can happen, no matter how careful you are in choosing contractors or tradespeople to work on your house. Things can go wrong.

How do you cope? First, don't let your feelings of anger or disappointment sway your judgement; situations are rarely as simple as they first appear. If the problem is one of delay, for example, find out why. Perhaps bad weather interfered with the work; perhaps materials didn't arrive on time.

If the cost of the project has suddenly escalated, is it because the contractor discovered a hidden structural flaw that couldn't be ignored? Be prepared to give the contractor's explanation a fair hearing; if no explanation is offered, ask for one.

If your relationship with the contractor or tradesperson is the problem think over your own actions first. It may not be entirely the contractor's fault - the customer isn't always right. Did you have unreasonable expectations, for example?

Were you as clear as you might have been in your discussions of the job? Most problems can be settled in a satisfactory and even friendly manner if you're willing to review the issue calmly and clearly and if you're prepared to give a little ground in the interests of getting the job done.

It's worth repeating that careful planning is the best way to prevent problems. Follow the hiring procedure outlined in the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing booklet 'Plans, Permits & Payments'. Briefly, this involves asking friends and neighbors for recommendations, interviewing the contractors, checking their references and getting three quotes before you decide.

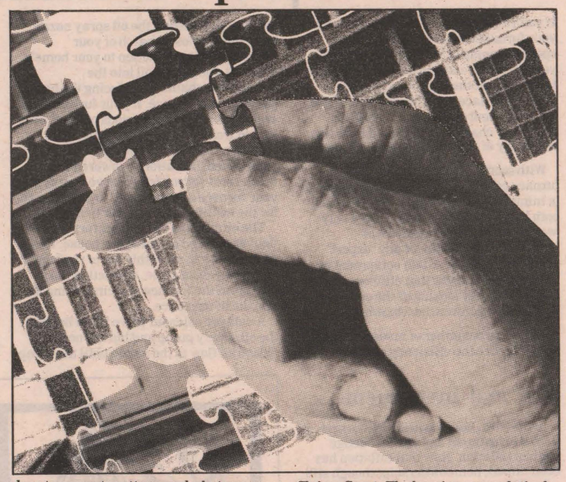
Make sure your contract adequately protects you and ensures that your needs are met; it should describe the job as explicitly as possible and include starting and completion dates. You can also add a clause giving you the right to terminate the agreement and seek another contractor under certain circumstances (if the work is too far behind schedule, for example, or its quality doesn't meet the standards you've agreed on). Remember that any changes to the contract should be put in writing; never settle for a verbal agreement.

There are a few other things to keep in mind, too. Try to avoid creating unnecessary tensions in your relationships with contractors and tradespeople. Treat them as the professionals they are - not as servants. Don't interfere with their concentration on the job; supervision is one thing, pestering another. Ask questions by all means, but choose an appropriate time to do it. Provide a pleasant working environment. You might occasionally offer the crew some coffee, for example.

Enough said. Let's assume you did everything right and you hired a contractor or carpenter (or roofer, plumber, whatever) who seemed to be just what you were looking for. But things aren't working out. You've reviewed your contract with the person in question, you've been calm and reasonable. And things still don't improve. What now?

You actually have several options; they get progressively more drastic. Begin by asking a knowledgeable friend or acquaintance - someone who's not involved but understands the circumstances - for a second opinion. Then you could try third-party mediation, perhaps asking the building inspector to take this role. Or get advice from a lawyer if you truly feel the situation is out of control.

The suggestion your friend or lawyer gives you may well be to formalize your complaint. You can send a registered letter to the contractor, explaining what you're dissatisfied with, what you want done to correct matters, and what you intend to do if this doesn't happen. You can threaten to withhold payment or to hire another contractor to finish the job. You can also request the return of any downpayment you made.

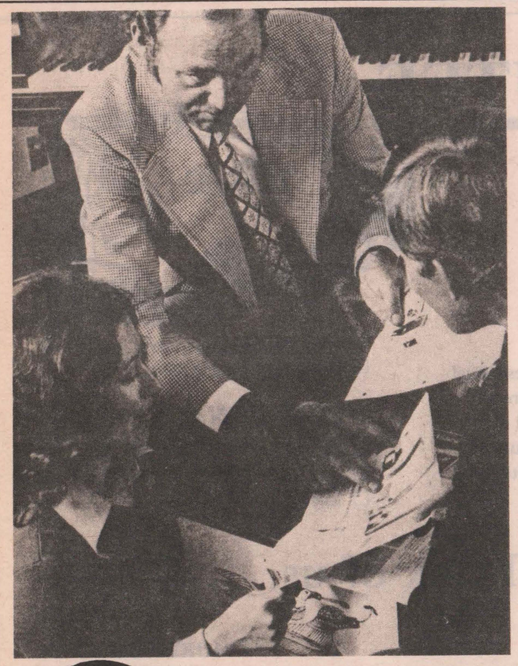


If the problem is still unresolved, the next step might be to register you complaint with the Better Business Bureau, or with the official licensing agency, who will try to help you settle the conflict. They can, if necessary, arbitrate a settlement. You can also ask the Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations to mediate, if you feel the contractor's business practices are deceptive or unfair. Get in touch with the local Consumer Services Branch for more information.

The courtroom is your last resort. But if the amount of money is less than $1,000 (or $3,000 in Toronto), you can go to Small Claims Court. The hearings are relatively informal and you won't need a lawyer.

Chances are you won't have to take such extreme measures. Ultimately, it's in the business interests of contractors and tradespeople to settle disputes quickly and amicably. After all, they stand to lose one of their most valuable business assets - their reputations.

If you plan to hire a contractor or tradesperson to work on your home, you should first learn about your own rights and responsibilities. One good way is to read the series of booklets and factsheets produced by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing. They're available in the Renovation Kit, which includes 'Plans, Permits & Payments' and 'Get Your House in Shape' (featuring a comprehensive trades directory). The kit is free from H.C. Unit, 777 Bay Street, 2nd Floor, Toronto, Ont., M5G 2E5.

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## Wood moulding selection guide

| Profile | Name | Typical Applications |
|---|---|---|
| | Base | Installed where floor and walls meet. Protects walls from damage caused by kicks, bumps, furniture and cleaning tools. |
| | Casing | Primarily used to trim window and door openings. Also used as a base moulding, ceiling trim or picture framing material. |
| | Chair Rail | Used to prevent chairs from marring walls. Also used as a decorative element or divider between different wall finishes. |
| | Corner Guard | Used to protect corners or conceal the ragged edge where walls of different finishes meet at an outside corner. |
| | Cove | A moulding with a concave profile used mostly as a ceiling cornice. Small coves may be used as inside corner guards. |
| | Crown | An ornate moulding most often installed where walls and ceiling meet. Used to conceal larger areas than coves. |
| | Inside Corner | Conceals uneven joints or ragged seams where walls of different finishes meet at an inside corner. |
| | Lattice | A rectangular-shaped moulding that is among the most versatile of profiles. Uses range from furniture trim to trellises. |
| | Mullion Casing | A moulding that is installed over the window jambs in a multiple opening window. Also used as a decorative wall treatment. |
| | Ply Cap | Conceals and beautifies plywood's rough sandwich edge. Also used to cap the top of wainscotting. |
| | Quarter Round | A versatile moulding used to conceal uneven floor and wall junctions, inside corners or any 90° recessed junctions. |
| | Screen Bead | A decorative moulding that covers the seam where screening is fastened to the frame. Also used to finish shelf edges. |
| | Stop | Attached to a door frame to limit door swing. Also used to hold the bottom sash of a double hung window in place. |

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# Chimney cleaning essential

Every householder knows that regular service and maintenance of heating equipment is the key to economy and safety. What is easy to forget is that the chimney is a critical component, whether you heat with oil, natural gas or wood.

Take a look at the following checklist. If your chimney or your maintenance practices do not match this profile, seek advice from a qualified professional.

— All chimneys must be installed with safe clearances to combustible building components and materials.

— For safety and long life the chimney should be properly sized. Ideally it should be the same size as the flue pipe that connects it to the heating appliance.

— Multiple connections to the same chimney can be dangerous. Never connect two or more heating appliances to a single chimney without an inspection by the appropriate authority in your area.

— A chimney located inside a house will perform better and require less maintenance than one located outside. Masonry chimneys with surfaces exposed both inside and outside have the greatest heat loss.

— Adequate clearance (contact your local building inspector) from the roof and nearby obstructions is essential to good performance, as air turbulence creates uneven chimney draft.

— Regular inspections are a must, no matter what fuel you use. You should check for loose mortar between the bricks; rust, sulphur or creosote stains on the chimney surface; or loose bricks at the bottom of the chimney. Ensure that the support brackets (on a metal chimney), the sparks screen and the chimney flashing on the roof are in good condition and operating properly. Chimneys should be cleaned when creosote builds up to 6 mm.

Chimneys serving oil or gas appliances should be checked once a year or more often if convenient. Chimneys venting wood-heating appliances need even closer attention, especially in the spring and fall when cool or smouldering fires can accelerate dangerous creosote buildup on a chimney's inner surface.

Remember that a chimney is an important part of any heating system. The failure of a poorly installed or poorly maintained chimney can have severe consequences for you and your home.


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# Insulation installation tips

The cost of insulating your home can be decreased substantially by doing the work yourself. Different installation methods apply for each type of insulation and each area of the home, and there are a few tips and rules of thumb that should be followed by householders doing any type of insulating work.

Insulation wraps the house in a layer that slows the rate of heat loss. The insulation works by trapping tiny pockets of air. This air reduces heat loss by conduction and since air cannot circulate, heat loss by convection is minimized. Heat radiation is also blocked.

An air-vapor barrier is used to ensure humidity from the house does not enter the building structure and cause damage.

The insulating material must be carefully chosen and installed so that it completely blankets the available space, otherwise heat will escape through the holes. If the material is compressed it will also be less effective. Bear in mind that the cold side of insulation needs to be ventilated to allow moisture to escape and prevent damage to the insulation and surrounding structures.

There are four types of insulation — batt or blankets, loose fill, rigid or semi-rigid foams.

All insulation materials are potentially hazardous and must be handled and installed with care. Read the product instructions closely. There are a number of safety precautions you should follow when working with any type of insulation:

— Never smoke near insulation.

— Handle equipment carefully. Sprayers, blowers and foamers require special instruction and practice.

— Wear long sleeves with tight cuffs, loose, thick clothing and gloves. Insulation materials can easily irritate the skin.

— Goggles should be worn if there is a possibility of insulation dust coming in contact with the eyes.

— A non-toxic particle mask or breathing filter should be worn.

— Hard hats are necessary to prevent head injuries, and to protect eyes and hair from insulation particles.

— Vacuum fibres or dust if possible; if not, wet the area before sweeping to prevent particles from becoming airborne.


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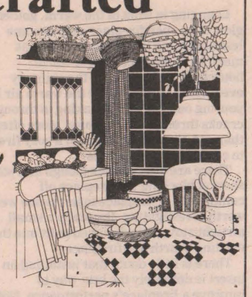

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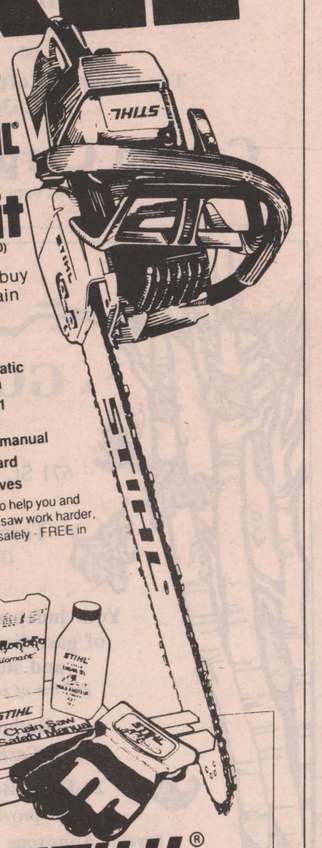

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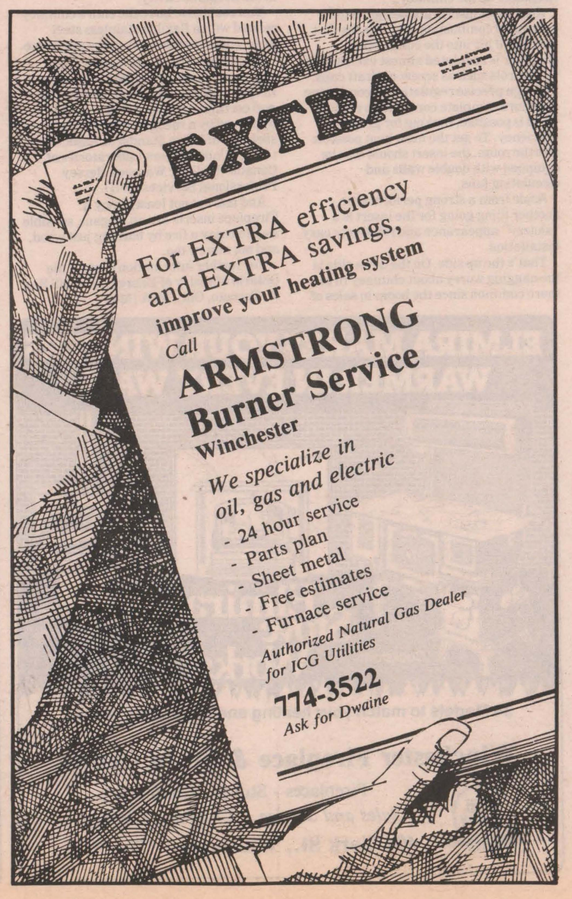





# More R-2000 homes being built in Canada

For the owners of the energy efficient R-2000 homes, the house of tomorrow is here today.

Even though the R-2000 homes look very much like any conventional home, they may cut heating costs by as much as 70 per cent. It is also bringing an awareness of energy efficiency to the building industry.

In 1980, the government of Saskatchewan, the National Research Council and the ministry of Energy, Mines and Resources combined forces to build 14 super energy-efficient homes.

The new homes included thicker walls and ceilings to hold twice the usual amount of insulation, a continuous air-vapor barrier to ensure air-tightness, less heat loss and reduced drafts, as well as mechanically moving ventilation to keep stale air moving out and fresh air moving in, and double or triple-glazed windows with a minimum of 12.5 mm between the panes. Most windows are placed to effectively catch the sun in the winter.

The new houses were greeted with enthusiasm, and the federal government announced its intention to encourage the construction of more energy efficient homes.

It took a year and a half of planning and study between Energy Mines and Resources and the Canadian Home Builder's Association to produce the R-2000 home program.

The program centred on the needs of homebuyers and the building industry. The study revealed that builders needed more information and training to teach them the principles of how to keep heat in. Builders needed to develop a familiarity with innovative building techniques, which would enable them to modify almost every house to the standards of the R-2000 standard of energy efficiency.

The program does not insist that the builder use standardized building techniques, but the home must meet the standard of energy efficiency set by the R-2000 homes. This allows the builder to innovate on the principles of the energy efficient home without limiting his imagination.

"This approach was chosen because it encourages innovation," explained Henry ten Den of the Canadian Home Builder's Association. "Our members have come up with ideas we never would have predicted. Having seen the results, we and our government partners are now even more convinced of the correctness of our approach."

R-2000 homes, besides having the features described earlier, also must conform to specified space heating requirements based on the size and location of the building. The vapor barrier must also protect the building structure and prevent air leakage. The new homes must have a mechanical ventilation system to ensure that the house air is regularly replaced with fresh air.

The design of the home must be able to control extra heat gained from south-facing windows, and the design of the house allows it and its systems to be monitored to evaluate the performance of the house.

Some 1,500 builders have attended R-2000 home training seminars. They have been introduced to HOT2000, a computer program that helps them to assess and improve their designs. It can predict the amount of heat the house will lose through the walls, roof, windows, doors and basement, and estimate how much heat will be gained from the sun, appliances, hot water, lights and occupants.

The training seminars also provide information on marketing and business management.

Many builders are enthusiastic about R-2000 homes. "The idea of improving on each design is a challenge to a lot of builders. Our association wants what's good for the industry - and wants to improve the quality of the home buyer's life.


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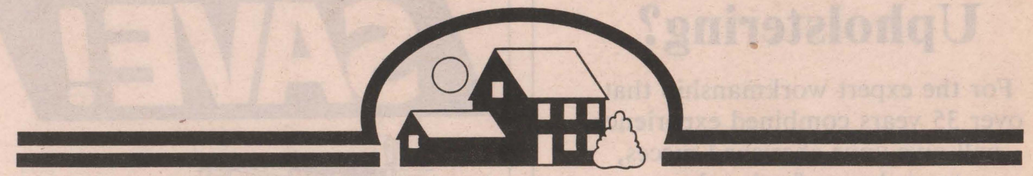

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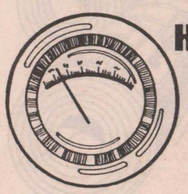

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Insulation saves energy and money. Check your attic and make sure that all windows and doors are well weather-stripped to eliminate heat leaks. This will also stop cold drafts – making you more comfortable.

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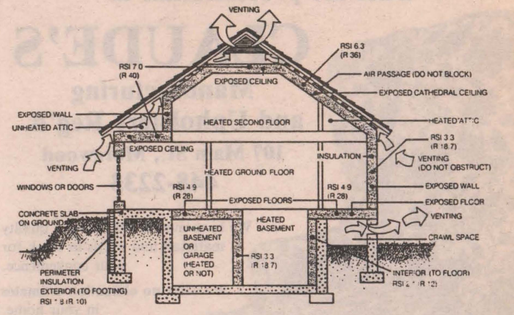


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# Ask an energy expert

by Keith Wilson

**Q.** We are adding an addition to our home and want to install a fireplace; however, we have heard that we will lose a lot of heat through the chimney. Is there anything we can do?

**A.** It is true that a fireplace can allow large amounts of warm air to escape up the chimney, however, there is nothing as inviting as a fireplace on a snowy night. Look into the installation of an energy efficient fireplace that draws cold air from outside and feeds the fire through a duct with an operable, tight-fitting damper. The duct should run from the outside to the front of the fire box. Tight-fitting glass doors can also be installed to block the opening, allowing you to watch the fire and still reduce air loss up the chimney.

**Q.** I want to add insulation to my attic. I keep hearing of R-values and RSI. What does this mean?

**A.** "R" is the symbol used to rate insulation materials. "RSI" is the metric equivalent. The "R" value is a measurement of the resistance to heat flow. The higher the "R" value, the better the resistance to heat flow. If you are planning to insulate your attic, you should install R-40 or RSI 7.0, about 10½ inches of batt insulation.

**Q.** I bought windows with good seals. Why do I still feel a draft?

**A.** If the space between the rough frame of the window has not been filled with caulk at the time of construction, this area can be a major source of heat loss and drafts. Remove the trim around your windows on the inside and fill the area first with Fiberglas Pink Insulation fairly loosely, then caulk the whole area to seal it. Now, re-install the window trim.

**Q.** How can I improve the efficiency of my hot water radiators?

**A.** Bleed the air out of each radiator at the beginning of the heating season. You should also set an insulated reflector behind the radiator. To do this, you will need 1-inch or 1½-inch Glasclad exterior insulated sheathing cut about two inches smaller than the radiator. Cover the unfaced side of the insulation with aluminum foil. Now, place your insulation between the outside wall and the radiator with the aluminum foil facing the radiator to reflect the heat inward while its insulation keeps the warm air from flowing out through the wall.

**Q.** I hear a lot about attic vents. Shouldn't I be sealing my house, not putting holes in it?

**A.** Proper attic ventilation is necessary to help dissipate any build up of moisture during the cold weather, and to remove excess heat build-up during warm weather. Attics with a ceiling vapor retarder should be ventilated with not less than one square foot of unobstructed vent area for each 300 feet of ceiling.

**Q.** What is a super energy efficient home?

**A.** More than a decade of research by industry and government has made Canada a leader in the modern technology used in energy efficient housing. Homes are built to strict standards of low air infiltration, extra insulation double or triple-glazed windows and mechanical ventilation. They may be built under the government's R-2000 program in various styles, sizes and locations across the country. Generally, these homes use less energy (thus saving money) and are more comfortable and quiet than conventional homes. Among the many super energy efficient houses available is the Fiberglas System home that uses the Habitair Energy Centre for heat recovery, cooling, ventilation and water heating.

For information on the Habitair Energy Centre and other home energy information, write to the Fiberglas Information Centre, 80 Bloor Street West, Toronto, Ont., M5S 2V1.

Keith Wilson is Technical Services Manager, Fiberglas Canada Inc.


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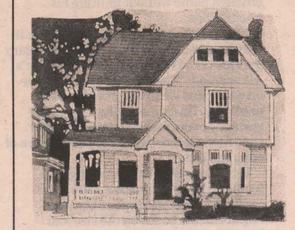

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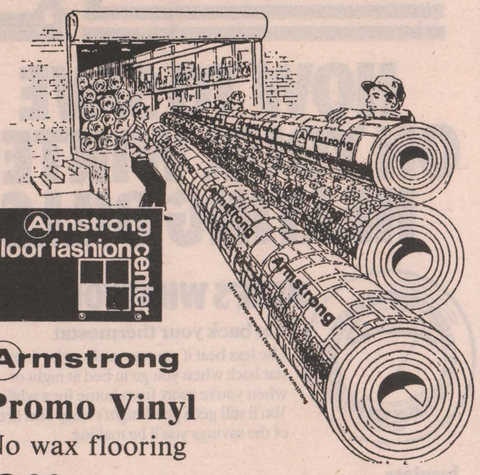


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# Inserts increase efficiency

Lounging in front of the warm, golden glow of an open fireplace may become less appealing if you consider that as much as 25,000 cubic feet of warm household air is going up the chimney every hour. Worse, while the warm air is pouring out, cold air is leaking in through cracks throughout the house. More often than not, the overall effect of a cosy fire is to cool the space it serves.

There are alternatives though that stop short of blocking the fireplace off completely. A fireplace insert is one well worth investigating. Basically a small airtight stove, it is designed to fit into the existing hearth of a fireplace.

There is little doubt that installing an insert is definitely the best way to improve a fireplace's performance. Not everyone agrees, however, that it is worth the $1,000 to $1,400 investment, particularly when possible fire hazards are added into the equation. What follows is a rundown on what inserts will and won't do as well as some guidelines for fire safety, to help you make an informed choice.

**SUPPLEMENTING YOUR HEATING SYSTEM**

The first thing to remember about inserts is that, unlike large wood stoves, they are generally not meant to replace a home's heating system. Still, the more than 600,000 Ontario householders who are burning wood in fireplaces could gain a major source of supplementary heat by retrofitting with inserts.

The appeal of an insert is its efficiency. Consider this: if efficiency is the percentage of the total energy available in the wood that becomes useful heat for your home, then open fireplaces have efficiencies of minus 10 to plus 10 per cent. Fireplace inserts, on the other hand, can achieve efficiencies of between 20 to 45 per cent.

Why is an insert so much more efficient than an open fireplace? The insert makes the most of the heating effect from burning wood. With an insert the heating effect is not cancelled out by the exodus of heated room air through an open fireplace, up the chimney.

Also, most inserts are designed for controlled combustion. This means that the flow of air into the combustion chamber is regulated almost exclusively by controls such as screw-on draft caps. Through precise regulation of combusion air, more complete combustion of the wood is possible, making for greater efficiency. To get the most heat possible into the room, the insert should also be equipped with double walls and circulating fans.

Aside from a strong performance, another thing going for the insert is a "snazzy" appearance and relatively easy installation.

That's the up side. On the down side is the nagging worry about chimney fires, more common since the boom in sales of household wood stoves. Although not necessarily implicating inserts, the increase in chimney fires does prove that fire safety must be taken seriously. Two areas of concern associated with fireplace inserts are creosote build-up in the chimney and overheating of the fireplace cavity.

Creosote is a black, tarry, flammable deposit caused when woodsmoke vapors condense on the relatively cool inside surface of a chimney. A creosote build up is almost inevitable, but it can become a real problem with the kinds of low temperature fires possible in controlled combustion inserts.

The second concern, overheating the fireplace cavity, can lead to fire in the frame of the house. Inserts radiate heat in all directions, so the back wall of the fireplace can become very hot, especially since there is no longer cooling room air sweeping over the fireplace walls as with open fireplaces.

Knowing the hazards means that the risks can be minimized. Keeping the fire burning briskly with dry, well seasoned wood will minimize creosote build-up. A monthly check for creosote deposits in the chimney and more often in spring and fall when fires burn at a lower temperature will help to avoid a dangerous build-up.

**HAVE THE INSTALLATION INSPECTED**

Always obtain a building permit before installing an insert and ensure that inspections are performed during installation by either the fire department or a building inspector (depending on the municipality). A qualified chimney sweep should also check the condition of the chimney and ensure that the flue tile liners are in good repair.

A qualified installer will do the job properly, providing a tight or direct connection to the existing chimney flue, known as a positive connection. This installation technique ensures that any creosote dripping back down the chimney will fall harmlessly into the combustion chamber where it will burn safely, rather than seeping around the back of the insert in the fireplace cavity.

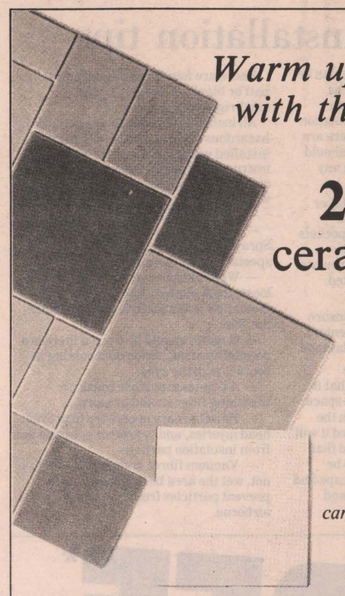
You could also have the entire chimney relined with a flexible stainless steel liner, connected directly to the appliance.

As with the purchase of any major appliance, shop around before you buy a fireplace insert, and check warranties and certification to see if the insert is approved by a recognized testing agency such as Canadian Standards Association (CSA), Underwriters Laboratories of Canada (ULC) or Warnock Hersey Professional Services (WH).

And last but not least, enjoy it. Fireplace inserts are an elegant, sensible way to enjoy a fire by burning just wood, and not money too.

For further information contact the Ontario Ministry of Energy, c-o GMS Box 37, Toronto, Ont., M7A 1M3.


*Warm up to winter with these savings*



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**The Furniture Loft, Winchester**
**774-2636**
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## Professional & Business Directory

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215 Van Buren Street
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Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
10am to 5pm
Telephone 258-2274

**HAZEN MELDRUM LTD.**
Ontario Land Surveyors
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Monuments erected anywhere in Eastern Ontario
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Memorial monuments, markers, bronze plaques and cemetery lettering.
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14tfc

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3tfc

**EASTERN ONTARIO CEMETERY LETTERING**
RR2, Mountain, Ont. K0E 1S0
Cemetery lettering and straightening of leaning monuments. Sales Rep. for monuments, markers, etc.
Kevin Allen - 258-2927
Collect evenings or weekends
10tfc

## Notice

**NOTICE**
Larry's Barber Shop, 18 King St., Chesterville. Tues., Wed., and Friday, 9-5:30pm. Thurs. 9pm. Saturday, 9am-12 noon. 448-3726. 25tfc

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**
If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Call AA, 774-5351, 774-3337, 989-6190 or 448-3326. For families of Alcoholics (ALANON) 774-5351 or 774-3337. 52tfc

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

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

**NOTICE**
Bob's Barber Shop & Hair Styling, behind ReMax, Winchester. Mon.-Thurs. - 8:30am - 5pm, Friday - 8:30am - 7:30pm, Saturday - 8am - 4pm. Closed noon Wednesdays. 28-29

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

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Custom killing, cutting and wrapping. Fast frozen. Trucking available. Sales of choice beef, pork and lamb.
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## Wanted

HELP WANTED — Experienced cabinetmaker required for a foreman position of six employees. May have to work 45-50 hours a week. Also needed is a cabinetmaker with own tools and transportation. Please call 821-2000. 26-28

WORK WANTED — Carpentry, drywall, reasonable rates. Call 535-2337 and ask for Jeff. 27-28

**WANTED BULL CALVES**
Calves needed every Tuesday in October (Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27). Mutual Products Research Farm, Lightning Street, Williamsburg. 25-28c

HELP WANTED — Someone to lift house, dig for new basement, lay blocks. Also repairs on older basement for winter. 448-2578. 28

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

HELP WANTED — Experienced construction equipment mechanic required for expanding business. Send resume to Box ME 3436, c-o Winchester Press, Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0. 22tfc

WANTED — Opportunity to earn money while providing a caring home to a developmentally handicapped adult. Contact the Family Home Program - 937-3072. 24-47c

WANTED — We buy hides. No stones in the bag. Blom's Meats, Mountain 989-2093 or 989-2645. 52tfc

**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, 1-800-265-3559. 5tfc

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

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

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

WANTED TO BUY — Am interested in buying anything from the 1920's, 30's, 40's and 50's. Write Box 168, Spencerville, Ont., K0E 1X0. Reply guaranteed. 28

WANTED — Ride from South Mountain to Ottawa or Winchester weekdays. Call 774-3761 after 6pm. 28-31

WORK WANTED — CUSTOM WORK. Combining with rotary combine, plowing, trucking. Also custom drying and storage. Call Fred Zandbergen, 652-2069. 24-31

**WANTED**
Licensed or soon to be licensed real estate sales representatives.
We offer:
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Applicants must be willing to work full time, irregular hours and expect an above average income.
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Residential or Commercial Cleaning
*Several years experience*
Quality work, top of the line references.
Call 448-3722
1pm-9pm

## Wanted

WORK WANTED — Pickup and delivery service. Large and small items of all kinds. Truck rentals also. For rates call 652-2136. 28-31

HELP WANTED — A pianist for church choir in Williamsburg every Tuesday evening 8-10pm. For further information call 543-2097. 27-28

WORK WANTED — Light moving, pick up and delivery, trees cut, garbage cleaned and hauled. Odd jobs, free estimates, 989-2597. 28

WANTED — Ride to Woodward off Maitland, 8-5, Mon.-Fri. Call 774-2213. 28

HELP WANTED — Full-time person required for Holstein dairy farm. Metcalfe area. Please reply to Box MN26, c-o Winchester Press. Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0. 28-30

HELP WANTED — Youth between 16 and 24 who are out of school and out of work and want help finding employment. Call 657-3789 for an interview in your area. 27-30c

**BEEF STOCKERS**
400 to 800 pounds. Bernard Seguin, RR2, Russell, Ont. 445-5584. 27-30

HELP WANTED — Part-time help for Mrs. Beasley's Bakery, 5305 Bank Street. Apply in person only. 21tfc

WORK WANTED — Will combine corn within 15 miles of Russell, $70 per hour. Phone 445-5675. 28

HELP WANTED — Cook and waitress needed for Tierney's Restaurant in Morewood. Apply in person, 448-9116. 26tfc

HELP WANTED — Part-time waitress. Mainly day shift. Call The Epicurean, 821-1194. 24tfc

## Found

**FOUND**
A lady's ring on Highway 43 in front of NDDHS. Contact 774-2517 Marg Anderson. 28

## For Rent

FOR RENT — One bedroom apt. in triplex on Main Street, Winchester. Fridge, stove, washer. Close to all amenities, quiet neighborhood, $315 plus utilities. Phone 821-1105. 27-29

FOR RENT — One bedroom apartment. Fridge, stove and heat. 505 St. Lawrence St., Winchester. $310 per month. Call 774-5323 after 6pm. 27tfc

FOR RENT — Metcalfe, Victoria Street. 2 bedroom, hydro, fridge, stove, $550 per month. 821-2130. 27tfc

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment, 505 St. Lawrence St., Winchester. Fridge, stove and heat, $340 per month. Available immediately. Call after 6pm, 774-5323. 27tfc

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment available. The Linton Apartments. Phone 774-3184. 1tfc

FOR RENT — Just like a bachelor apartment, completely furnished motel room with kitchenette, small refrigerator, electric grill, toaster, kettle and dishes. 4-piece bath, TV, maid service and linens weekly. Suitable for 1 adult, no pets. Highway 2 near Morrisburg. Reasonable, by the week, all year. 543-2879. 26-29

FOR RENT — $450 per month, central, ground floor, 2 bedroom, living, kitchen, bathroom, laundry room, includes stove, frig., dryer, heat, hot water. Available Nov. 1, 511 St. Lawrence St. 774-2441 or 774-2120. 27-28

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

FOR RENT — Typewriter rentals and repairs. Student discount on rentals. Scharf Graphics, Printers and Stationers, 83 Mill Street, Russell, 445-5405. 8tfc

**WINTER STORAGE**
Cars, boats, travel-trailers and machinery. Reasonable rates. Call 987-5248 after 6pm. 28-30

FOR RENT — Liquid manure tank for rent. $175 for 1 day, $150 for 2 days or more. Garry Murphy Sales and Service Ltd., 652-4802. 26-29c

FOR RENT — Remodelled 3 bedroom home, with beautiful modern kitchen on Hwy. 43 between Kemptville and Winchester. Please phone after 5pm, 543-3245. 28

## For Rent

FOR RENT — Two 1-bedroom apartments, fridge and stove included. Phone after 6pm, 774-3502. 28-29

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom home, Village of Chesterville. Available Oct. 1. Also 2 bedroom apartment in Ormond. Call Linda 448-2578. 28

FOR RENT — Spacious 2 bedroom apartment, utilities included, $525. 521-1245 after 5pm. 28-29

FOR RENT — Central location, one bedroom apartment, heat included. Call Barbara, 774-3990 or 774-2746. 28tfc

FOR RENT — Commercial space, ideal for small business, bicycle repair shop, etc. Call Barbara, 774-3990 or 774-2746. 26tfc

FOR RENT — In Winchester, new, two bedroom apartments, beautifully designed, with all appliances. Quiet environment, now available. 774-3340. 24tfc

FOR RENT — Rooms, or bed and breakfast. Private fridge. Weekly and daily rates. Metcalfe. 821-3802 or write to Box 403, Metcalfe, Ont., K0A 2P0. 52tfc

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom mobile home, Chesterville; all modern conveniences. 448-2332. 17tfc

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment centrally located in Winchester. Call 774-2407 or 774-3204. 22tfc

## For Sale

FOR SALE — 1984 Ford Crown Victoria, 2 door, low mileage. H.E. Baldwin, 989-5663. 28

FOR SALE — 2-year-old Blonde Aquitaine bull, ¾-pure, very docile. Call 538-2841 after 6pm. 28

FOR SALE — Mink stole, excellent condition. X-country skis, poles and boots, child's 3½ and 5. Phone 774-2405. 28

FOR SALE — Sanyo color portable computer, fully IBM compatible, 8 Mhz, 256K, 2 drives, Wordstar, printer, $1,200. 774-3629 after 6pm. 28

FOR SALE — Industrial color television projection system. 6' diagonal screen. Would suit bar or large rec room. $900. 774-3629 after 6pm. 28

FOR SALE — Remington 30-06 740 semi-automatic, fired only 8 times with sling and case, sell $450, new cost near $700. McCulloch chainsaw, 16" bar, very good, $100. 989-2597. 28

FOR SALE — One large freezer, good condition, asking $150. Phone 774-2431 or 989-5358. 28-29

HOBBY FARM, INGLESIDE AREA, $55,000. 92 acres, 22 bush, balance clear, on service road beside 401. Ever-flowing creek through property, 3 bedroom house, large kitchen, living room, also large barn. For more information phone Floyd, 1-613-535-2205 or Helen, 1-613-537-2705. 28-29

FOR SALE — 1978 Jeep Cherokee Chief, very good mechanical condition, including tires, recently rebuilt transmission, new rad., body is shot, $350 for parts. 821-2750. 28-29

FOR SALE — Used Speed Queen washer and spin dryer, in excellent working condition. Also heavy-duty GE clothes dryer. Fulton's TV and Appliances, Sales & Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 28c

FOR SALE — 1979 Chevy Chevette, good condition, $750. 1973 Dodge van. 448-3642. 28

FOR SALE — Special This Week. Brand new GSW wringer washer with stainless steel tub and "new" safety wringer on sale this week only for $485. One only. Fulton's TV and Appliances, Sales & Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 28c

FOR SALE — Large cement blocks; green enamel sink; a few odd windows. Antiques: such as small coal or wood heater; real old chair settee style; iron black pot; horse cultivator. Phone 774-6700 between 8am-5pm. 28

**SAWMILL ON FLEGG ROAD**
Between Morrisburg and Iroquois, in addition to our other mill in Martintown. Industrial hardwoods, softwood and specialty sawing (timber to 30 ft. long). 2x4s, 2x6s; sheeting $300 per 1,000. Please call 528-4262 or 528-4776. Alex Robertson. 28-29

FOR SALE — Elmira tile-wood-burning stove, A1 condition, $400 firm. 989-2166. 27-28c

FOR SALE — Single horse-drawn Democrat. Antique and in very good condition. Best offer, 989-2845. 27-28

## For Sale

FOR SALE — Dining room set, kitchen cupboards, kitchen stove. Four burner electric range, one year old, with cast iron burners and black, glass front. Also complete set 12-year-old kitchen cupboards in dark wood finish, includes good counter top and peninsula section. Also 9-piece antique dining room set with massive turned table legs. Includes sideboard, china cabinet, extendable table and 6 chairs with original leather seats. Call evenings, 774-3839. 28

FOR SALE — Whirlpool stove, 3 years old; Speed Queen washer, spin-dryer. Phone 448-2808. 28

FOR SALE — Antiques. Five-piece parlor set, Findley Condor stove; pine sideboard top; Serenader radio; McLagen gramophone with records; Duncan Phyffe table; wooden headboards, iron beds; 2 Beatty washing machines. 989-2956 or 989-5240. 28

FOR SALE — One set of Encyclopedia Britannica; hide-a-bed; 11 hp riding lawn mower; Kenmore 18 cu. ft. freezer; metal desk and swivel chair; various odd chairs; Smith Corona electric typewriter; hospital scales. 448-2395. 28

FOR SALE — 2 deer hounds, 2 and 3 years old. Earl Cross, 448-3505 evenings. 28c

FOR SALE — 2 Yamaha snowmobiles, Enticer 340 Deluxe, low mileage, double trailer, gas cans, oil, helmets. Pair 78 x 15 4-ply tires, nearly new, Michelins 215 x 15 new. Gerald Cross, 774-2914. 28

FOR SALE — Fridge $325; stove $250; washer and dryer $225, harvest gold; small couch. All in good condition. Phone 774-3497 or 774-2880. 28-29c

FOR SALE — Ideal home and business, must sell. Village - Crysler - zoning residential and commercial. 4 bedroom bungalow, 40 x 60 steel barn on land 350 x 200. Many possibilities. Must be seen. $92,500 firm. Phone 821-2006. 27-30

FOR SALE OR RENT — 3 bedroom mobile home on ½ acre lot on Morewood Road. 448-2755. 24tfc

FOR SALE — Be ready for winter and Christmas. Come and get your gloves and scarves now. Specials on selected items. Fischl Factory Outlet Store, 840 Walker Street, Prescott, 925-4242 Monday to Friday, 9am-4pm, Saturday 9am-1pm. 24-29c

FOR SALE — Tractor 1-2705, Massey Ferguson 120 hp, 24 speed power shift transmission, air conditioned, radio. 950 hours, like new. Bernard Seguin, RR2, Russell, Ont. Tel. 445-5584. 27-30

FOR SALE—1977 Dodge Monaco, new snow tires, 2 extra tires. As is $300. Brown wool winter coat, size 16, belted, like new $35. 774-3729. 27-28

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## For Sale

Highest prices paid for crippled and unwanted cattle. Phone 613-729-5789. Valley Livestock. 25-29

FOR SALE — Used porcelain, double vanity top (has 2 sinks); 2 used refrigerators, white, large. Phone 821-2827. 28

FOR SALE — 10 piece mahogany dining room set; secretary desk; wicker planter; kitchen cabinet; vanity with bevel mirror; 3-tier parlor table. 774-2373. 28

FOR SALE — New 10, 12 and 14 ton tandems or single wagons. Steering behind front beam. RED DEVIL FARM EQUIPMENT. Russell, Ontario. Phone 445-5675. 28

FOR SALE — One 16" portable color TV - Admiral, good working condition. Asking $75. 774-3741. 28

FOR SALE — Patz 98B silo unloader. 3-point hitch mowers, grinder-mixer. Phone 774-6525. 28

FOR SALE — Ladies' snowmobile helmet - boots, size 8 - mitts hardly worn. Portable record player with detachable speakers; antique coffee table; card table and 4 chairs; writing desk and crystal chandelier. Telephone 774-3020. 28

FOR SALE — 1979 Mercury Marquis, 8 automatic, 4 door, ps, pb, cruise, tilt, really good condition. $2,500 certified. Phone 258-4101. 28c

FOR SALE — Used Houle stable cleaner stacker, 60' with or without chain, used Butler gear drive transmission. Garry Murphy Sales and Service Ltd., Brinston, Ontario. 652-4802. 23tfc

FOR SALE — Replacement stable cleaner chain with 10 year warranty, will fit most makes. Special for September and October, $8.50 per foot. Place your orders early. Garry Murphy Sales and Service Ltd., Brinston, Ontario. 652-4802. 23tfc

YARN CLEARANCE SALE — Discontinued winter yarns. Chunky; mohair blends; fashion yarns; 30 to 50 per cent off regular price. Regular stock still at discount prices. Berkers' General Store & Yarn Shop, South Mountain, 989-2865. 26tfc

FOR SALE — Look for a quick sale. Newington, a 4 bedroom, large workshop-garage, ¾ acre. Reduced for quick sale, $28,500. Phone 346-5475. 26-28

FOR SALE — Fridge, stove, washer, dryer, harvest gold; small couch; all in good condition. Phone 774-3497 or 774-2880. 28-29c

FOR SALE — Minolta professional camera kit. Programmable X-700 body with auto winder. PX 360 dedicated flash with power grip. Minolta lenses 28mm F 2.8, 50 mm F 2, 28-85 mm F 3.5, 70-210 mm F 5.6 Minolta professional camera bag. Many extras. Maintained by factory technicians. Excellent condition. Best offer over $1,250. 774-2562. 28-29

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# Classifieds

## For Sale

FOR SALE — 1975 Ford Maverick, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, 37,000 miles. 543-3917. 28

FOR SALE — Purebred Duroc boar. From top breeder in Eastern Ontario. Phone 535-2621. 28

FOR SALE — Seven commercial ewes, some bred, 3 spring lamb ewes, $100 each. Young Jersey cow, hand milked, rebred, quick, $550. Young ducks $7 each live. Pony, mare bred $200. Filly 7 months $100. Older pony mare $100. Call 448-2138. 28

FOR SALE — Hoover washer, spin-dryer. Like new. Apply M. Coons, 520 Main St., Winchester, Ont. 28

FOR SALE — Sauerkraut, ready to use. Bring container, 989-5591, Mrs. James Kerr, RR2 Mountain, Ont. 28-29

FOR SALE — 1982 Yamaha SS 440, 3480 km, with cover. Excellent condition. $2,300. 989-6052. 28-29

FOR SALE — Stock trailer 6x10, double axle; wagon for light horses, rubber tires; hay feeder, 20' long. Round bale feeder, horizontal. 448-2551. 27-28

FOR SALE — Top quality sides of beef, cut and wrapped to your specifications. $1.45 per lb. Ralph J. Fawcett, 774-5710. 8tfc

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

FOR SALE — Stationery supplies, party favors and games. Mita Copier Sales. Scharf Graphics, Printers and Stationers, 83 Mill Street, Russell, 445-5405. 8tfc

FOR SALE — All season Poly square calf hutch with removable feeder. Garry Murphy Sales and Service, 652-4802. 14tfc

**GOLD-LEAF SIGNS**
Hand-carved in redwood in the New England tradition. Commercial, residential. Long-lasting, each one a work of art. 1-525-1714. 14tfc

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

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

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

FOR SALE — New 16' and 20' silo unloader, two years old. Special price. Full warranty. Garry Murphy Sales and Service, 652-4802. 14tfc

FOR SALE — New 30 bushel silage cart with removable rear gate. Regular price $380. Sale price $275. 535-2181 after 6:30pm. 5tfc

**PUMPKINS**
Pie and Halloween pumpkins, Sweety-Pie pumpkins, small specialty (edible or decorative) Smyth's Orchards, Dundela, County Rd. 18 between Williamsburg and Dixons Corners. Phone 652-2477. Open 9am till dark, 7 days weekly. 25-29c

FOR SALE — Vernon - 3 bedroom, all brick ranch-style bungalow. Fireplace and family room, solar hot water, many extras, on beautiful treed lot. Phone 821-3062 or 445-2813. 27-29

FOR SALE — 1976 Dodge Ram Charger, no motor; 1978 Dodge Ram Charger, 400 big block. Sold as pair $1,600 or best offer. 1971 Oldsmobile Cutlass 350 rocket shift kit, duals. 1972 Oldsmobile Cutlass 350. Sold as pair $1,200 or best offer. Oldsmobile Delta '88 - 455 rocket - $450 or best offer. 1981 Pontiac Parisienne $1,500 or best offer. Dodge Fury II, 318, good motor and transmission $225. 12 foot duck boat, blinds, 9.5 Johnson and trailer, $1,000. 14 foot aluminum with windshield and steering wheel, 45 hp Chrysler electric, $1,500 or best offer. 35 hp Mercury $800 or best offer. Utility trailer, tilt dump $600 or best offer. Flat bed trailer 4'x8' $75. 8' fibreglass boat $100. Air conditioner $20. Phone 448-3230. 27-28

## For Sale

FOR SALE — All kinds of used store shelving and Redi-racking. H.J.L. Ltd., 445-5723, Metcalfe, Ont. 26-31

FOR SALE — Hardwood flooring; cabinet doors; kiln dried lumber. Source Wood Products, Cornwall, 932-5300. 22-45

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

FOR SALE — Stock trailer 6x10, double axle; wagon for light horses, rubber tires. 448-2551. 26-28

FOR SALE — Used Mueller bulk tank, open top, 700 gal.; used DeLaval bulk tank, 320 gal., self-contained; used DeLaval bulk tank, 600 gal., remote unit condenser, 1-year-old. Call 774-2864. 28c

ARE your windows secure? Lexan is burglar resistant, UV stabilized, weather resistant. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 28c

FOR SALE — 1981 Buick LeSabre Limited. Navy, air, cruise, tilt, power locks, power windows, power trunk, remote right mirror, 60-40 split front seat with armrest, map lights, lighted vanity, new exhaust, new radiator, new tires, new battery, new rear shocks, recharged air conditioning, certified. All this for $4,200. Call Morrisburg, 543-2126. 28

FOR SALE — Male hound, 9 months old, Blue Tick and Walker cross, from good hunting background; registered quarter-horse stallion, 8 years old, quiet; gelding cross, 3 years old, quiet; 2-year-old horse colt, quiet; horse colt, 6 months old. All reasonably priced, call 652-4348 after 6pm. 28c

CUT out cold drafts with tack-n-snap. Economical 3rd window uses clear vinyl, mylar or polyethelene. Plastics Of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 28c

FOR SALE — 1974 Monte Carlo, good 350 engine, exhaust, brakes and shocks almost new, swivel bucket seats, Corvette hubs and wheel trim rings, body needs work. 774-2996. 28-29

FOR SALE — Kimball organ with player buttons. New condition, was $1,800, will sell for $1,200. Call 821-2928. 28-29

FOR SALE — 2-row corn planter, $2,000 or best offer; 8 ft. of corn crib, torn down and ready to go, $300. 987-5426. 28-29

FOR SALE — 1984 Cougar LS, fully loaded, 31,000 km. Blue, with light blue interior. Call Wally at 822-6565. 27-28c

FOR SALE — 1983 Buick Regal, automatic, with air, maroon, 71,000 km. Call Wally at 822-6565. 27-28c

FOR SALE — Between Metcalfe and Rideau River, beautiful 98 acres, 50 acres cleared and farmed, $80,000. Call 776-5415. 25-28

FOR SALE — Small sheep flock consisting of two Suffolk, 7 Dorset and 2 commercial ewes. 445-3135. 28

FOR SALE — Used Skidoo Olympic, 340 cc, twin cylinder, in good condition. Phone 774-2391. 28-29

FOR SALE — German Shepherd pups. Purebred parents, no papers. 989-2764. 28-31

**PLYWOOD SUPER SPECIAL**
4'x8' spruce, ⅜" $11.99; ½" fir $15.79; ⅝" spruce tongue and groove $19.85; ¾" $23.20; aspenite 7-16" $6.95; cellulosic insulation $8.30 per bag (blower no charge). Venmar air exchanger available. Phone 613-764-2876. 28tfc

**BLOM'S MEATS**
Large households, institutions, restaurants and chip wagons. Hamburg $1.09 lb., medium hamburg $1.39 lb., lean mince $1.59 lb., boneless stew $1.79 lb. Beef sides $1.59 lb., pork sides $1.25 lb. Try our boneless ham - fresh or smoked $2.50 lb. wow! **One week without Blom's meat makes one weak. Closed Mondays, 989-2093 or 989-2645.** 28tfc

## Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to thank Peter Scheepers for supporting 4-H. Thank you for buying my steer at the Ottawa Winter Fair 4-H Steer Auction.
—Daryl Dion 28

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank our family, relatives and friends for joining us in celebrating our 60th wedding anniversary. It was an evening we will always remember. Many thanks for the beautiful cards, gifts, flowers and telephone calls.
—Olive and Lloyd Anderson 28c

## Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — The Winchester DMHA is again indebted to the countless people who helped make the International Bazaar and Festival a success. To all who donated time, decorations, baking, crafts, merchandise, cash and publicity, a heartfelt thank you. This alone would not have raised approximately $7,500 towards the hospital's new food delivery system without the generous support of those who came. Many people contributed. The list is too long to be more specific, but we are most grateful for their help. Perhaps we can be forgiven for singling out our younger helpers. The Boy Scouts who maintained control of the parking lot, the Girl Guides who minded the babies and the teens who helped with the massive job of serving tea to 400 people in approximately 2 hours.
—Gail Van Noy, President, WDMHA 28c

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to express my sincere thanks to family and friends for the cards, visits, flowers and gifts I received while I was in the WDMH and after I returned home. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist, the OR staff and the nurses on 1st floor. Thank you.
—Donna Byers 28

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank relatives, friends and neighbors for their thoughtful acts of kindness during and after the fire. Special thanks to Mountain Township Fire Department for their quick response.
—The Roach Family 28

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to extend a special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist and all the nurses and staff at Winchester Hospital for their kindness and wonderful care I received while I was a patient there. Also to our friends and family who sent me flowers and gifts.
—Mrs. Rose May Craig 28

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank all my family, relatives and friends for their help, visits, cards and prayers while I was in the Winchester Hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Dawes, nurses on second floor, Rev. Jones, ambulance drivers. Your kindness will always be remembered.
—Archie Sheldrick 28

CARD OF THANKS — To all my relatives, friends and family, a very sincere thank you for the beautiful cards, gifts and flowers I received on my 85th birthday. I enjoyed the visit with each and everyone who called at my party on Oct. 11. It was an afternoon I will long remember.
—Mamie (Mary) Davidson 28

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Bernard St. Germain wish to express sincere thanks to friends, relatives and neighbors for their messages of sympathy, floral arrangements, donations and memorial contributions, mass cards and gifts of food. Special thanks to Dr. Slowey, the nurses of ICU at Winchester Hospital, Father J. Esper, Bob Boulanger, St. Mary's choir, the ladies of the CWL for lunch after the funeral service, Mrs. A. Villeneuve for her kind help, the K of C Council 7676 Chesterville and Council 6882 Morrisburg-Iroquois and Jim Daniels of J.R. Vice Funeral Home. Your kindness and thoughtfulness will always be remembered.
—Claire St. Germain and Family 28

## In Memoriam

BRUCE — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Nelda Bruce, who passed away on Oct. 18, 1978.
May the winds of Heaven blow softly,
On a quiet, peaceful spot
Where the one we love is sleeping
And will never be forgot,
Though her smile is gone forever
And her hand we cannot touch,
We have so many memories
Of the one we love so much.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by Donna, Barbara and Susan 28

LINK — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Fred, who passed away Oct. 22, 1985.
Calm and peaceful he is sleeping,
Sweetest rest that follows pain;
We who loved him sadly miss him,
But trust in God to meet again.
—Always remembered, Kathy, Marge, Betty, Lorne and Families 28

WYLIE — In loving memory of a dear mother, Gladys Wylie, who passed away Oct. 24, 1982, and father, Alex K., Feb. 25, 1962.
As time unfolds another year,
Memories keep you ever near,
Silent thoughts of times together,
Hold memories that will last forever.
—Daughter Alma 28

## Coming Events

**TRINITY BIBLE CHURCH**
Celebrates its 5th anniversary on Sun., Oct. 25. Pastor A. Robertson speaking at 11am. Characterization in drama and song of "Mary of Bethany" presented by Carol Kilgour and Carol Predmore at 7pm. Please come and join us! 28c

**KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
The 57th anniversary of Knox Presbyterian Church, Mountain, will be celebrated on Sunday morning, Oct. 25, at 11am. A pot luck lunch will be enjoyed by all, following the service. Everyone is welcome. 28

**DOUG AND SHIRLEY**
Oct. 23, Iroquois Legion; Oct. 24, IOOF Hall, Prescott; and Oct. 25, Heritage Bar, Long Sault. 28c

**CENTENNIAL MEETING**
Council Chambers, Winchester on Mon., Oct. 26 at 7pm. All welcome. 28c

**JIM WICKS**
Sat., Oct. 24, Kemptville Community Hall, snowmobile club dance. Information call 258-5311. 28c

**OPEN HOUSE**
All week, Winchester Library, includes seniors' craft display, Sat., Oct. 24 - Halloween mask making for children. Judging for bookmark contest. 774-2612. 28

**25th ANNIVERSARY**
The children on Hank and Trinkie Vander Heide invite you to attend a reception in honor of their parents' 25th anniversary on Sat., Oct. 24, from 9pm-1am at the Chesterville Legion Hall. Music by Country Comrads. Lunch served. 28

**OPENING NIGHT**
Metcalfe Curling Club, Fri., Oct. 30. Come and join the fun. New members welcome. 28-29c

**WINCHESTER LIONS CLUB**
Monday night bingo is up to 56 numbers for $520. With 100 people or more the consolation prize will be $300 instead of $50. 28

**CURLING CLINIC**
At Winchester Curling Club, Sat., Oct. 24, 9am-1pm. Ideal for new curlers or as a refresher. Classroom and on-ice instruction. 28c

**HYMN SING**
Good News Singers, Oct. 25, 7:30pm, Winchester Presbyterian Church. 28c

**WASTE MANAGEMENT MEETING**
Grenville-Dundas Waste Management Public Liaison Committee meeting, Wed., Oct. 28 at the Brockville Town Hall, 8pm. New members welcome. Call 774-3385. 28

**BAZAAR AND TEA**
An autumn bazaar and tea, sponsored by St. Catherine's CWL members, Metcalfe, will be held Sat., Nov. 21. Watch for more details later. 28

**TEA AND BAZAAR**
UCW Fall Tea and Bazaar held in Metcalfe United Church Hall on Sat., Nov. 7, 2pm - 4pm. Baking, knitting, plants, crafts, etc. 28-29

**TOWNSHIP OF OSGOODE CARE CENTRE**
The seventh **Annual General Meeting** will be held Mon., Nov. 2, 1987 at 8:30pm in the Greely Community Centre, Greely. Everyone interested in the Care Centre please join us. 28-29c

**UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE**
Invites you to their **FALL FUND-RAISING DINNER**, Best Western Parkway Inn, Cornwall, Sun., Nov. 1, 1987. Cocktails 6pm, dinner and entertainment 7pm. **DR. DRUMS AND THE RAGTIME KIDD** (music of the '20s, '30s, '40s and '50s). Tickets: $25 per person ($12.50 tax deductible); children's tickets also. Available at Thom Travel Agency Morrisburg office, from any board member or phone the Playhouse 543-3298. 28-29c

**25th ANNIVERSARY OPEN HOUSE**
Carman Forward Weavers Guild on Sun., Oct. 25, 1987 in Iroquois Civic Centre from 1pm-5pm. Come and celebrate our 25th anniversary with us. 28

**OPEN RECEPTION**
You are cordially invited to a reception following the marriage of Marcia Hoy to Maurice Martin, Sat., Oct. 24, 8:30pm, Greely Legion. 28

**HULBERT VALLEY ANNIVERSARY SERVICES**
Will be held on Sun., Oct. 25 at 11am with Rev. Stirling Irvine "of Operation Go Home" of Ottawa as guest speaker. Evening service at 8pm will have as guests: Newington Community Singers, Mrs. Mahlon Casselman and daughter Amy, Miss Margaret Merkley. Our anniversary supper on Tues., Oct. 27 beginning at 5pm. Adults $6. Come one, come all! 27-28

## Coming Events

**BAZAAR AND TEA**
Winchester Springs United Church, Sat., Oct. 24, 2-4pm. 27-28

**90th ANNIVERSARY SERVICES**
Of the Winchester Wesleyan Church will be held Sun., Oct. 25, 11am and 7:30pm. Rev. Mervyn Summers of Toronto will be guest speaker. The Rev. Eldon Craig Family, guest singers. 27-28c

**HALLOWEEN PARTY**
Ault Food RA Halloween Party on Sat., Oct. 24, Winchester Community Centre. Dancing 9 to 1am (Shad's Disco). Costume judging, midnight buffet. $10 per couple. Tickets available at Ault office. Age of Majority required. 27-28

**McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL**
Morrisburg, open every Monday and Tuesday evenings, 6pm to 7pm to receive your consignments. 41tfc

**CAR RALLY**
Sun., Oct. 25. Rally registration at Berwick Hotel, 10am - 1:30pm, $6 entry fee. Meal and prizes. Sponsored by Avonmore Aces Hockey Club. Everyone welcome. 28

**BROOMBALL PLAYERS NEEDED**
The Osgoode-Rideau Ladies Broomball League needs players to complete their existing roster. Players must be residents of Osgoode Township. For registration and information call Wendy Holmes at 826-3093. 28

**PIONEER HOTEL**
Yes, we are open. Yes, we are changing. Every Monday night, 8pm, Euchre. $60 in prizes. Oct. 30 and 31, Landmark, Halloween Party Oct. 31. Prizes - prizes - prizes. Pioneer Hotel, 535-2881. 28c

**JR. FARMERS CAR RALLY**
Greely Legion Hall, Sat., Oct. 31, 1987. Cars leave Legion 11am - 1pm. Prizes for best costume. Cost $20 includes 2 dance tickets. ID mandatory. Admission to dance by tickets only. Dance at Legion 8pm-1am. 28-29c

**OPEN RECEPTION**
In honor of Dorothy Thompson and Randy Rankin to be held at the Morewood Community Centre on Oct. 31, 1987 at 9pm - 1am. Disco. Everyone welcome. 28-29

**FALL GOSPEL SING**
6th annual Eastern Ontario Fall Gospel Sing, featuring "The Torchmen", St. Catharine's "The Proverbs", Westport, "The Living Temples Reunion", Napanee. Place: Napanee District Secondary School. Date: Fri., Oct. 23. Time: 7:30pm. Admission: advance tickets, $5 each or $6 at the door (12 and under $2.50 each). For tickets call Carl Docksteader, 774-3315. Sponsored by Evangelist Bob Winter, Napanee, Ont., phone 613-354-9443. 28

**BAKE AND BOOK SALE**
Greely Public Library, Parkway Road, Greely, Sun., Oct. 25 from 2 to 6pm. Donations gratefully accepted. Books anytime. Baking day of sale. 28

**RUMMAGE SALE**
Williamsburg United Church, Fri., Oct. 23, 7-9pm. Sat., Oct. 24, 10am-12 noon. Bag-full specials after 11am Saturday. 27-28

**GIGANTIC RUMMAGE SALE**
Sat., Oct. 24, 9am-3pm, Community Christian School, Glenn and Byron Streets, Metcalfe. Used clothing, books, white elephant table. Something for everyone. 27-28c

**POTLUCK SMORGASBORD**
A free-will donation offering meal given by the Early Methodist Church, will be held in the Lions Den, Metcalfe, Ontario, Sat., Oct. 24, 5pm-7pm. For any information phone Pastor Hooper 821-1917. 27-28c

**BINGO**
Community Hall, Dixons Corners, starting Thurs., Sept. 24 until Thurs., Nov. 27. $300 jackpot given away each night. Doors open 6pm, games start at 7pm. Players must be 16 years of age and over. Sponsored by Matilda Recreation. 23-33c

**CAR RALLY AND DANCE**
Oct. 24, Rally registration 12:30 to 1:30. Sponsored by Mountain Township and District Lions Club. $6 per car. Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. Costume dance, music by Smyth's D & J DJs, 9pm-1am, $3 per person. Lunch available. For information Roy Sherrer, 989-2781. 26-28c

**BROOMBALL DANCE**
Winchester Raiders Broomball dance, Fri., Oct. 23, 9-1am, Winchester Arena. $3 admission. Music by JVK Disco. 27-28c

**NDDHS MEETING**
North Dundas District High School committee meeting, Tues., Oct. 27 at 7:30pm. Everybody welcome. 28c

## Coming Events

**BINGOS**
Bingos for November at Chesterville Legion Hall, Sat., Nov. 7 and Sat., Nov. 21. Beginning at 1pm. 18 regular games at $25, 3 50-50 games, progressive $400, jackpot - winner take all. Sponsored by Legion Ladies, Legion Branch 434. 28-30c

**RUMMAGE SALE**
South Gloucester United Church, corner Rideau and Albion, 9am - 1pm, Sat., Oct. 24, 1987. 27-28c

**RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE**
Sat., Oct. 24, 9am - 12 noon, Metcalfe Curling Club. 27-28c

**NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**
(13 Albert St., Chesterville), presents ministry team from Eastern Penticostal Bible College, Peterborough. Speaker: Dr. Carl Virge with student trio. Sun., Oct. 25, 1987, 11am and 7:30pm. All welcome. 28c

**CARD PARTY**
Starting every Wednesday, Oct. 21 inclusive until April, Kenmore Town Hall. 28


Winchester
Oct. 23 Oct. 24
INNERSPACE (P.G.)
Starring Martin Short, Dennis Quaid and Kevin McCarthy. A scientific experiment about miniaturization by Steven Spielberg. A delightful film that can make one think of the first "Fly" show.

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SAT., OCT. 24
Power Pak Disco
FRI., OCT. 30
Jim Wicks & Westburg Union
SAT., OCT. 31
Hallowe'een Party
with Jim Wicks and Westburg Union

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# Classifieds

## Auction Sales

**AUCTION SALE**
**SATURDAY, OCT. 24**
**commencing at 10am**

**Brown's Auction Centre**
**South Branch Road, Cornwall**
Furniture, glassware, collectables.

**PROPRIETOR**
**Arthur Horsfield, Cornwall**
—AUCTIONEER—
Robert Brown, 932-7925
28c

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**AUCTION SALE**
**QUALITY HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PICTURES AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES**
**4835 Anderson Rd. Travel Hwy. 417 east, exit at Anderson Rd. and travel south 1½ miles, or 5 miles northwest of the Village of Edwards. Watch for auction signs.**
**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24**
**commencing at 10am**
**Having sold our home we offer the following:**

Italian Provincial dining room set consisting of large, two-door wood and glass china cabinet, matching chest, large table with two leaves, 6 high-back wooden chairs with upholstered seats. This beautiful dining room set with ornate carvings is in mint condition; Colonial-style dining room set with table, 6 chairs and hutch; large dining room mirror; French Provincial chesterfield and 2 chairs; French Provincial coffee table and end tables; matching living room lamps; 5-piece sectional velour chesterfield; glass-top teak coffee table and end tables; Italian-styled chesterfield and upholstered chair; assorted sets of matching lamps.

5-piece bedroom set consisting of large dresser with two mirrors, chest of drawers, 2 night tables and top-of-the-line king size mattress; quality wooden bedroom set with double bed, dresser and chest of drawers; coffee table and end tables, solid wood; assorted oil on canvas paintings; large oil on canvas French scene painting; German oil on canvas painting; quantity of paintings and pictures with frames.

Antique kitchen table; portable color TV; antique safe; Boston stereo system with 2 speakers; component set; poker table; 2 fur rugs; Italian nest of tables; bar stools; fireplace utensils; large selection of plants; Admiral frost-free refrigerator, like new, white; Moffat deluxe range, white; Coldspot freezer; Kenmore heavy-duty washer, 1 year old; Kenmore dryer; arborite kitchen set with 4 chairs; assorted pots and pans and kitchen utensils; assorted glassware; assorted wooden tables; set of Reader's Digest; cement statue; tennis ball throwing machine with net and ball holder; 6 cement flower pots; cement lawn seats; wooden planters; lawn set and umbrella; 2 push lawn mowers; chain saw; gasoline spin-trim; assorted hand tools; lawn and garden tools; tool chest; gazebo; lawn chairs; many other unlisted items.

Sale will be held under large tent.

**Auctioneers and owners not responsible for accidents.**
**Refreshments available**
**Auctioneer's Note:** Plan to attend this unique auction as the contents are from a very executive-style home where the items have been well cared for and treasured.

**TERMS OF SALE — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID**
**PROPRIETRESS**
**Liliana Grego**
— AUCTIONEERS —
Stewart James 445-3269
Carson Hill 821-2946
27-28c

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**Auction Service**
**and Sales Management**
**HUGH FAWCETT**
Winchester 774-3363
**JAMES COOPER**
Cardinal 657-4448
*Indoor facilities available for winter sales.*

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**Auction Sale**
**Friday, Oct. 23**
commencing at 6:30pm
**McHaffie Auction Hall**
**Morrisburg**
Chest of drawers; chrome table and chairs; exercise bike; bicycles; wood doors; rocker; small tables; stereo; mirrors; cat carrier; 5 hp snow blower; Christmas decorations; heater; lamps; dishes; ornaments; glassware; wood table; small household appliances; pictures and frames; house and garden tools; many unlisted items.
**Auctioneer**
**Sheila McHaffie**
*Mastercard and Visa accepted*
**Hall will be open 5:30pm day of sale.**

## Auction Sales

**AUCTION SALE**
**95 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN CATTLE, COMPLETE LINE OF FARM MACHINERY WITH 4 TRACTORS, AND HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,**
**1 mile west of Alfred, Ontario on Hwy. 17 and 1 mile north at machinery dealer, on property of Fernand Leclair.**
**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31**
**commencing at 10:30am**

**LIVESTOCK:** 95 head of Holstein cattle consisting of: 45 dairy cows bred for year-round milking; 35 heifers open and some bred; 1 bull; and 14 young heifers. A very good herd.

**MACHINERY:** 1 tractor White 270 with loader; 1 tractor Ford 5000 with loader; 1 tractor Ford 4000; and 1 tractor Ford 5000; 1 haybine NH 479; 3 wagons, 10 tonnes; good and complete farm machinery; bulk tank; pipeline 4 units Duo-Vacs; silo 18x65 with unloader Butler; 1 silo 18x40 wood with unloader Butler; barn cleaner Ideal; etc.

**ALSO FARM FOR SALE:** House with good barn and shed. 1-50 acres in Lot 5, Conc. 4, 99 acres in Lot 32, Conc. 3 and 99 acres in Lot 22, Conc. 3. Could be sold together or separately.

**Note:** Very good machinery and a very good herd of dairy cows.

**PROPRIETOR**
**Fernand Leclair**
**Alfred, Ontario**
**1-679-4440**
— AUCTIONEERS —
Leo & Charles Menard
1-232-3916
Regent Menard 1-443-2884
Del Spratt 1-822-1351
28-29c

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**AUCTION SALE**
**SATURDAY, OCT. 24**
**commencing at 10am**
**Property of Mrs. Pauline Richer**
**Martintown**
**Held at Brown's Auction Centre**
**South Branch Road, Cornwall**

Round oak dining table with centre pedestal; 5 matching pressback chairs; set of 6 pretty Windsor kitchen chairs; captain's chair; maple rocker; antique oak arm chair; antique oak china cabinet with full glass side and front; oak sideboard with carvings and brasses; oak bedroom set including bed, 2 dressers, 1 washstand; oak flat to wall pantry cupboard; Lindsay upright piano; piano stool; pine washstand; oak sideboard with rope twist side spindles.

Highboy with oval mirror; vanity table with wing-style mirrors; a number of table lamps; framed prints; German china tea set, about 21 pieces; Wrigley's gum jar; glassware; Depression glass; number of hand-stitched quilts; linen; Viscount chest freezer, 21 cu. ft.; older McClary fridge; Frigidaire electric range; GSW wringer washer, like new; wood burning cookstove; forge blower; blacksmith's tools; plus many other interesting articles.

**TERMS — CASH**
**PROPRIETRESS**
**Mrs. Pauline Richer**
—AUCTIONEER—
Robert Brown
932-7925
28c

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**AUCTION SALE**
**COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, DISHES, LINEN, CAR, BOAT, GARDEN AND CARPENTER TOOLS, ETC.**
**2 miles east of Embrun at flashing light, turn for St.-Albert 2 miles - Watch Sale Signs.**
**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24**
**commencing at 11am**
**TO BE SOLD:**

Queen size waterbed; two dressers; two lamps; blankets; bedspreads; pillow cases; curtains; double bed; double bed with headboard; dresser; dresser with mirror; stereo equipment; Bang-Olefson receiver; Sony power-amp; Dynaco pre-amp; Holiday amp; PA amp; Pioneer car stereo; 2 empty speaker cabinets; complete Pioneer stereo system, 1 yr. old; set Marsland speakers; disco stereo unit; 100s of cassette tapes; JVC amplifier; Sanyo cassette deck; set large speakers; Juliet receiver; Pioneer turntable; Sony receiver; Sony cassette deck, turntable; Techniques cassette deck; Garfield phone; Sanyo portable phone; Sanyo answering machine; other phones.

Hoover vacuum; Kenmore sweeper; lamp; bamboo curtains; 4 rattan highback chairs with cushions; rattan table full size with glass top; rattan love seat; rattan wall unit; wicker laundry hamper; kleenex box; waste basket; vanity; TV stand; electric fan; exercise gym; 2 red material chairs; wooden office chair; table; B&W TV; elec. fan heater; air conditioner: Westinghouse washer and dryer; ironing board; iron; stove; sewing machine unit; portable sewing machine; Kenmore microwave; bread box set; toaster; blender; mixer; kettle; wooden kitchen set with 4 chairs; lots of pots and pans; lots of glassware and crystal; 2 complete dish sets; sectional chesterfield with hideaway bed; coffee table; color TV; glass wall unit; 2 Oriental lamps; wood stove, dart board.

Wedding dress with veil; Kodamatic camera; step ladder; golf clubs; pick; grinder; propane heaters and light; gas barbecue; racing tires; van accessories; lawn mower; 8 hp rototiller; lawn set.

**BOAT:** 24' fibreglass Flybridge Cruiser, dual stations, hydraulic trim tabs, washroom, water, sleeps 4-6, covers, tandem trailer with electric brakes.

**CAR:** 1983 Plymouth Reliant stationwagon, safety checked, highway driven, excellent condition.

Other knick-knacks and pictures, frames, etc., many more too long to describe.

**Owner moving West; everything must be sold.**

**TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUES WITH PROPER ID**
**Canteen on spot**

**NOTE:** All good stock. Be there on time to look around and register. (Owner and auctioneer not responsible for accidents.)

**PROPRIETOR**
**William Masck**
**Embrun, Ontario**
**613-443-5870**
— AUCTIONEER —
**Regent Menard**
**Embrun, Ontario**
**443-2884**
28c

## For Sale

**Antique 1950 Chev Coupe**
In real good condition.
**$2,900**

**1977 Toyota Celica**
5-speed, new tires.
**$1,695**

**1979 Plymouth Horizon**
Automatic, new tires.

All these cars are from Alberta and are rust free.

*Also for sale:*
**Lindsay water softener**
Like new
**$450**

**Titan 120 bass accordion**
**$175**

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and ask for Fred
or evenings call
**774-2094**

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**KEMPTVILLE 258-3343**
**WINCHESTER 774-2101**
Burner Service
**Dwaine Armstrong 774-3522**

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**Village of Winchester**
**NOTICE**

Hydrant flushing will be starting the week of Oct. 13, 1987 in the Village of Winchester for approximately three weeks.

- During the flushing operation, poor water pressure and/or RED water may result
- This situation is temporary and may last up to two hours.
- The colored water is not hazardous.
- If colored water is detected, the public is requested to open their COLD water taps in order to clear the system.

**Ministry of the Environment,**
**Utility Operations, Winchester**

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**AUCTION**
**EVERY SUNDAY**
starting October 4
1:00pm
**at the Zig Zag Flea Market, Embrun**
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*Furniture, electric appliances, toys, dressers.*
**Francois Menard**
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**Notice of Public Meeting Concerning Proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment**

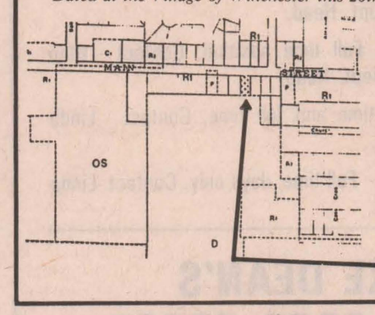
TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Village of Winchester will hold a **public meeting on the 16th day of November, 1987** at 7pm at the Municipal Office to consider a zoning bylaw amendment pursuant to Section 34 of the Planning Act, 1983.

The proposed amendment to Zoning Bylaw 76-11, would be to establish a special exception zone to recognize an existing converted dwelling, as a legal conforming use by allowing the reduction of one side yard from 6.1 metres (20 feet) to 1.86 metres (6.1 feet). The existing use or the boundaries of the property would not change and therefore the proposal is merely technical in nature. The subject lands are part of Block Z, Plan 34, Winchester Village and known as 549 Main Street W.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed bylaw.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for inspection at the Municipal Office between 9am and 4pm, Monday to Friday.

*Dated at the Village of Winchester this 20th day of October, 1987.*




**Raymond Annable**
**Clerk-Treasurer**
**Village of Winchester**
**Telephone 613-774-2105**

**Area of proposed rezoning from Residential Density 1 Zone (R1) to Residential Density 1 - Special Exception Zone (R1-X)**

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**TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER**

**Notice of Public Meeting concerning Proposed Zoning Bylaw Amendment Robert Thompson**

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Winchester will hold a public meeting on **November 23, 1987** in the Council Chambers at the Township Municipal Office at **7:30 o'clock** in the evening to consider a propoal to change the zoning for a parcel of land referred to as part of Lot 1, Concession VI. This meeting is being held under the authority of Section 34 of the Planning Act, 1983.

The purpose of the proposed zoning bylaw amendment is to change the zoning from Rural (RU) Zone to a General Commercial (C-1) Zone to allow the creation of a gas bar, donut shop and convenience store.

ANY PERSON OR AGENCY who is interested may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal presentations either in support of or in opposition to the proposed zoning bylaw amendment.

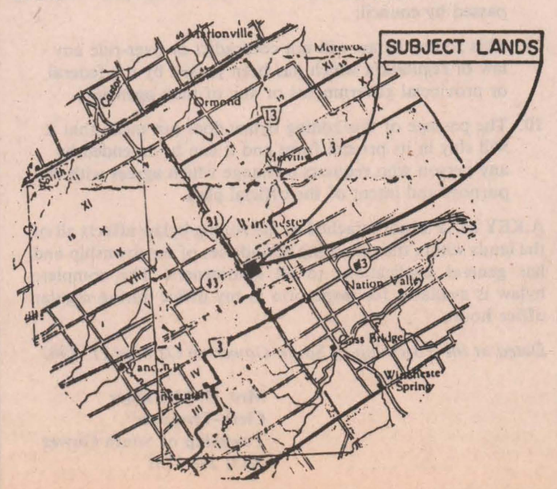
ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed zoning bylaw amendment is available through the clerk's office during regular working hours from Monday to Friday.

**Mrs. N. Krisjanis**
**Clerk-Treasurer**
**Township of Winchester**
**RR4 Winchester, ON K0C 2K0**
**Telephone (613) 448-2772**

**SUBJECT LANDS** ■

**SUGGESTED CHANGE**
**From Rural (RU) Zone to General Commercial (C-1) Zone**

*Dated at the Township Municipal Office on Oct. 16, 1987.*

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**Commercial Office Space For Rent**
**in new building**
2 floors, approximately 2,500 square feet per floor
20 parking spaces
**453 Main Street, Winchester**
*between Ministry of Transportation & Communications and Ministry of Agriculture and Food*
**For information call 774-3719 after 6:00pm.**

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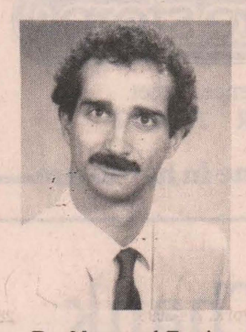
**WINCHESTER CHIROPRACTIC CENTRE**
456 Main Street, Winchester 774-3944


Dr. Normand Fortin

**New Chiropractor in Winchester**

Dr. Dieter Hardtke, owner of the Winchester Chiropractic Centre is pleased to announce the arrival of Dr. Normand Fortin.

Dr. Fortin will be replacing Dr. Parnell Crook who has been practising in Winchester for the past two years. Dr. Crook will be leaving Winchester at the end of October to continue her private practice in Kemptville, Ont.

Dr. Fortin has been in private practice for one year in Gatineau, Quebec. He was a graduate of the Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College in May 1986.

Dr. Fortin is looking forward to meeting all past and present patients.

**Winchester Chiropractic Centre**
**New hours starting Nov. 2, 1987**
Monday, 2:00-7:00pm;
Tuesday, Thursday, 8:00-12:00am, 3:30-7:00pm;
Friday, 8:00-12:00am

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**ONTARIO GOVERNMENT AUCTION**
**AUCTION SALE - LAND**
**Property Sale File K-05340**

The Ministry of Transportation is offering the following for sale by public auction, approximately 0.538 acres of land in Lots 3 and 4, Concession 5, Township of Winchester. The land is located on the east side of Highway 31 and 43 just south of the Village of Winchester and at the junction of old Highway 31 and new Highway 31 and 43.

Sale to take place on the premises at:
**1:30pm, local time, Wed., Oct. 28, 1987.**

**TERMS:**

Sale is subject to a reserve bid.

$1,000.00 deposit on the day of the sale, cash or certified cheque, made payable to the Treasurer of Ontario. Balance payable in 90 days.

The purchaser will be required to sign an agreement stating that he or she is not employed by the Government of Ontario, and that no employee or spouse of an employee of the Government of Ontario has any interest in this purchase.

It shall be the responsibility of the bidder to investigate the zoning, easements, municipal bylaws, drains, access and other regulations or directions that affect the use of the land.

The property is subject to a hydro pole line.

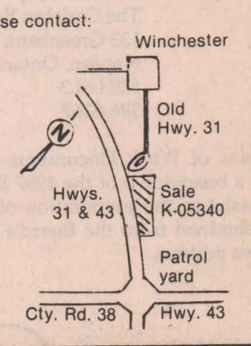
Further information relating to the terms and conditions will be announced prior to the sale.

For further information, please contact:

The Auctioneer:
Mr. Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ontario
K0C 1C0
Telephone 346-5568

or

A.E. Lodge
Head Property Section
Postal Bag 4000
355 Counter St.
Kingston, Ontario
K7L 5A3
Telephone 613-545-4739




**Ministry of Transportation**

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---

SCOUTS CANADA

Thank you

**The 1st Winchester Scout Association**
wishes to thank
Mountain Orchards
and the people
of Winchester
for their continued support
of our annual Apple Day.

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**The Carleton Board of Education Invites Briefs On The 1988 Budget**

Briefs are invited to assist Trustees in deciding upon the allocation of funds for 1988 education purposes in Carleton.

Any public school supporter or group of public school supporters (for elementary or secondary school purposes) within the jurisdiction of Carleton wishing to express views on educational spending for 1988 may do so by submitting briefs in writing, on or before November 30, 1987 to:

The Secretary
The Carleton Board of Education
133 Greenbank Road
Nepean, Ontario
K2H 6L3
596-8267

Copies of Work Documents explaining the budget and a breakdown of the 1987 Budget will be available to assist in the preparation of submissions, and may be obtained from the Board's Secretariat office at the above address.

Lyle K. MacLennan
Director of
Education

H.Hansen
Chairman of
the Board

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**Family Home Program**

We are seeking Family Homes to become part of a special program for mentally handicapped adults. These individuals are in need of a family living environment, specialized care and training. Support and guidance are provided by a professional staff, as well as monthly financial compensation.

**For more information, contact the SD&G Developmental Services Centre at 937-3072.**

---

Full-time Position
**Receptionist/Secretary**
for afternoon and evening hours

In local sales office. Position requires pleasant, outgoing personality. Accuracy in typing a must.

Apply in writing to:
**Box WP 127**
**c/o Winchester Press**
**Winchester, Ont. K0C 2K0**

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**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**
**FOR RESPONSIBLE ADULTS**
**APPLY IN PERSON ONLY**

**PRODUCE CLERK** - Full time position. Contact - Scott Richards, Produce Dept. Head.

**GROCERY CLERK** - Full time position. Contact - Glen Cinnamon, Grocery Dept. Head.

**CASHIERS** - Part time and full time. Contact - Linda Smirle, Head Cashier.

**CARRY OUT CLERK** - Full time, days only. Contact -Linda Smirle, Head Cashier.

**MIKE DEAN'S SUPER FOOD STORE**
**19 KING ST., CHESTERVILLE**

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**Township of South Gower**
**Notice of Passage of Zoning Bylaw No. 9-87**

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of South Gower passed Bylaw No. 9-87 on the 6th day of October, 1987 under Section 34 of the Planning Act.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the zoning bylaw by filing with the Clerk of the Township of South Gower not later than the 13th day of November, 1987, a notice of appeal setting out the objection(s) to the bylaw and the reasons in support of the objection(s).

AN EXPLANATORY NOTE of the purpose and effect of the bylaw describing the lands to which the bylaw applies follows thereto.

The zoning bylaw will do the following:

1. Apply to all lands as being part of and within the corporate boundaries of the township with the exception of those lands affected by Bylaws No. 12-85 and 10-86;
2. Control the use of lands, buildings and structures from the date of passage of the bylaw - Oct. 6, 1987;
3. Control the size, height, density, location and spacing of all buildings and structures erected after the passage of the bylaw;
4. Controls what uses and activities can be placed or done on lands in the township by dividing the township into a number of zone categories;
5. These zones will limit what can happen on the lands zoned in a particular category;
6. The bylaw contains a number of definitions which describe a number of land uses which may occur in one or more zones;
7. The zoning bylaw conforms to the Official Plan which was approved by the Minister of Municipal Affairs on May 11, 1987;
8. This zoning bylaw will not stop any lot, building or structure from being used for a purpose or activity if such use was legally in existence before the bylaw was passed by council;
9. This zoning bylaw will not contradict or over-ride any law or regulation which has been passed by the federal or provincial governments or any of their agencies;
10. The passage of this zoning bylaw does not mean that it will stay in its present form and it can be amended by any person who requests a change which agrees with the purpose and intent of the official plan.

A KEY MAP is not attached as the zoning bylaw affects all of the lands within the corporate boundaries of the township and has general applications to all landowners. The complete bylaw is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

*Dated at the Township of South Gower on October 21, 1987.*

**Mrs. D. McCargar**
**Clerk-Treasurer**
**Township of South Gower**
**(613) 258-2781**

---

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**Tender**

Applications are now being accepted at the Township of Osgoode Care Centre for

**Snow Removal Contract**
(Seasonal)
*Closing date Nov. 8, 1987*

**For information contact:**
**Dennie Denison, T.O.C.C.**
**821-1034**

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CONSEIL D'EDUCATION DES COMTES DE Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
902 Ouest, 2e Rue
Second Street West
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5S6
(613) 933-6990

North Dundas District High School
RR3
Chesterville
K0C 1H0
(613) 448-2328

North Dundas District High School
**School Committee Meeting**
**Tuesday, October 27**
**at 7:30pm**
*"Everybody Welcome"*

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**Winchester Non-Profit Residence Corporation Caretaking Services**

The Winchester Non-Profit Residence Corporation will receive up to Dec. 9, 1987 tenders from firms or individuals for caretaking services at "The Beachcroft" Seniors Building at Winchester.

Tenderers must be prepared to supply all required cleaning equipment and supplies and to provide sufficient staff to ensure satisfactory performance on a year-round basis regardless of vacations, illness, etc. Tenderers must submit evidence of satisfactory liability insurance.

Details of building areas, finishes, cleaning schedule, etc., may be obtained from: **Mrs. Bonnie Castle, Administrator, 510 Beach Street, weekdays from 9:00am to 12 noon.**

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WASTEPLAN • ACTIONDÉCHETS

**Notice of Deadline for WastePlan Briefs**

The Waste Management Master Plan Task Force, sponsored by the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton, has scheduled a public hearing to hear from concerned citizens on the Waste Management Master Plan Stage 2 Draft Final Report.

**PUBLIC HEARING**
**November 19 and 20, 1987**
**9:00am**
**Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton**
**Council Chambers**
**9th Floor**
**222 Queen Street**
*(corner of Bank and Queen)*

Those wishing to appear before the Committee are requested to submit their comments, in writing, to the Task Force Co-ordinator by **Tuesday, November 10, 1987.** Please include a telephone number so that the Co-ordinator may establish a time for your presentation. Those wishing to sit in on the discussion are also welcome to attend.

**SUBMIT BRIEF TO:**
**Judy Barbeau**
**Task Force Co-ordinator**
**Regional Clerk's Department**
**Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton**
**222 Queen Street, 14th Floor**
**Ottawa, Ontario**
**K1P 5Z3**
**613-731-5702**

WastePlan is a program to encourage direct public participation in the development of a new Waste Management Master Plan for the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton.

For more information contact the Task Force Co-ordinator **Judy Barbeau at 613-731-5702.**

*Dated October 6, 1987.*

**Regional Clerk**
**222 Queen Street**
**Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5Z3**

**The Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton**