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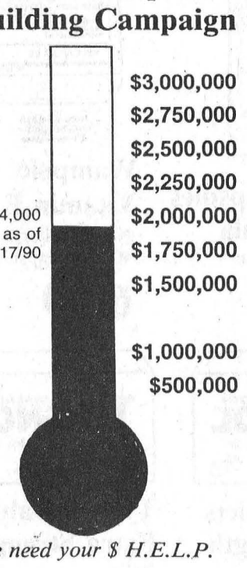


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## This week



**Artful Casey**

Dwight "Casey" Jones finds time for painting after a varied career that brought him, at one point, into the shadowy world of international espionage.

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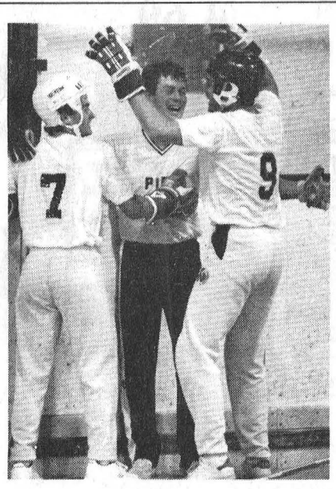

**It's finally over**

Sean O'Connor (–7) and Bernard Grady (R) were quick to congratulate Darrell Shelp on his winning goal. Yellow Jackets took the title with a fifth game 3-2 win.

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**Serving farmers**

A local pair of entrepreneurs have set up a new consulting business in Winchester to help growers solve their crop problems.

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# Park revenues rise while visits plunge

**by Shana Saper**
*Press Staff Reporter*

CORNWALL — Regional parks and tourist attractions recorded higher revenues this season but the number of visitors was below last year's mark, according to one official of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

Tourism at Upper Canada Village, for example, dropped from 225,000 visitors to 193,000, said Parks Commission information officer Gabrielle Thomas. But, at the same time, receipts are up over previous years with combined ticket and gift shop revenues of nearly $2 million.

"The reason is we put up our entrance fees this year because they were underpriced compared to similar attractions elsewhere," Thomas explained in a recent telephone interview. This year's fees were $7.25 for adults, $2.50 for children with special group and senior rates available, she added.

It was the same story at the Upper Canada Golf Course where 17,600 visitors brought in $333,000 this year as compared to nearly 19,000 tourists one year ago. Both Crysler Beach and Riverside Cedars experienced fewer visitors without suffering any loss of tourist dollars.

But the parks service is worried the decline in tourists is a negative sign for regional tourism.

"We're seeing fewer Americans because of higher gas prices, hotel rates, everything is more expensive," Thomas said. In addition, tourism from Quebec is dropping off, too, because of "political tensions", she added.

According to Thomas, the commission is aiming to improve its attractions in the coming year. For instance, the promenade between Ingleside and Long Sault will be spruced up with kiosks and, for the first time, Upper Canada Village will remain open all winter, she said.

"The village used to close Oct. 15 but starting this year it will be a year-round attraction." She said it will even be open during Christmas with special workshops and activities being planned.

But whether these improvements will draw more tourists is still too early to tell. "Most people are nervous about a coming recession," Thomas said. "With the economy we're in, we'll just have to wait and see what next year brings."

# Literacy satellite finds permanent digs

**by Andy McLeister**
*Press Staff Reporter*

WINCHESTER — It looks like the Tri-County Literacy Council's Dundas County satellite is here to stay.

Last week, village council offered the literacy satellite a more permanent home at 512 St. Lawrence Street, the municipally-owned building which now houses the local branch of SD&G Developmental Services.

Claire Bonneville, co-ordinator of Tri-County's satellite project, says the St. Lawrence Street quarters will likely be occupied by Oct. 1.

And literacy proponents were buoyed by the response to a workshop held here last weekend, where 20 tutors were trained to teach adults to read and write.

The workshop was attended by people "from all walks of life," Bonneville said Monday. "I think the eagerness to want to help someone learn the skill of reading was so apparent. I think that was the thing that made them so keen, the desire to help somebody."

Tutors trained in Laubach Literacy's one-on-one method of teaching reading and writing ranged in age from 19 to 81 years, Bonneville said. She feels this will give students a good selection of tutors to choose from, an essential aspect of the Labauch philosophy.

When a student approaches the council for help, attempts are made to match them with a compatible tutor. Bonneville said students are evaluated to determine at what level their literacy training should begin, and they are asked what type of tutor they would like to work with, in terms of age, sex, background and interests.

Tutors were also recruited from all over Dundas County and beyond. People from Winchester, Chesterville, Morrisburg, Williamsburg, Metcalfe, Crysler and points between attended the seminar.

At Friday evening's introductory session, instructors Bonneville and Kathleen Murray, from the Lachute, Quebec-based Laurentian Literacy Council were overwhelmed by the turnout. Bonneville said she hoped to recruit 10 volunteer tutors and "never dreamed I'd get such a response."

The challenge for the Dundas literacy group, now, is to seek out and recruit students.

"We have some (students) who have come forward," Bonneville said. There were also several tutors at the weekend seminar who have prospects in mind, she added.

The Dundas group's new home should also help recruit students, organizers feel. Since the project began in the spring with seed money from Laubach Literacy of Canada, it has been operating out of borrowed space in the Winchester Municipal Building.

While the literacy group appreciates the village's support, Bonneville feels the set-up was not conducive to attracting potential students, who may feel stigmatized by their inability to read and write. With the new location, organizers expect the Laubach emphasis on confidentiality will be better served.

"That stigma shouldn't be there," Bonneville insisted. "It's (literacy) a skill like any other skill we have."

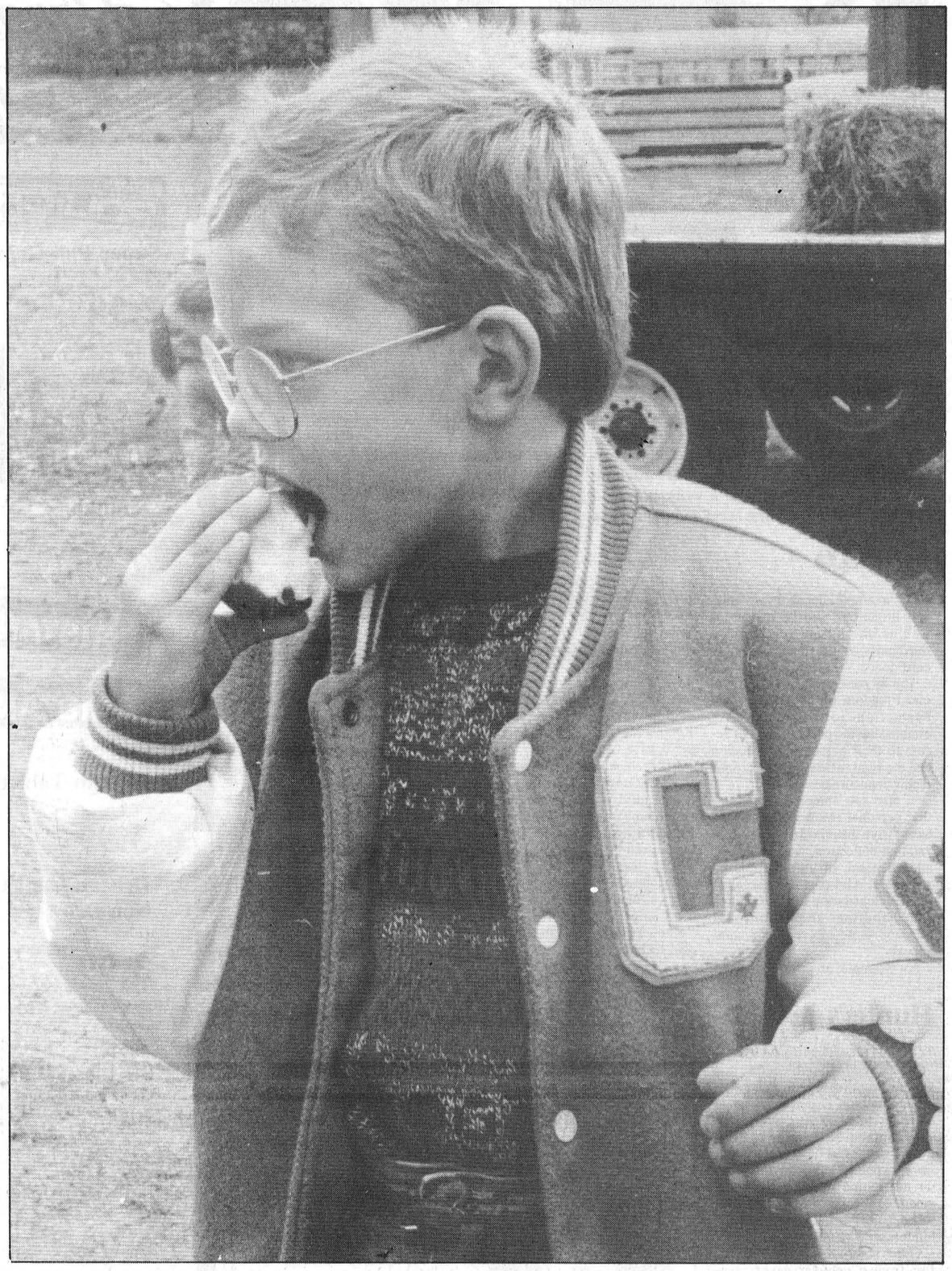
Furthermore, Bonneville says one of the two upper-storey rooms the literacy group will occupy can be used for tutoring. "What we hope we can do is to keep the centre open one or two nights a week so people can go there to tutor," Bonneville said.

If the Cornwall-based council's experience is repeated here, students will also be referred from other agencies that deal with literacy and adult education. Sometimes the one-on-one system of teaching adults serves as a stepping stone to other programs where a classroom setting is the norm, Bonneville indicated.

Word of mouth is another medium that draws out prospective students. "They always have someone to help them," Bonneville said of adults who struggle through life without developing reading skills. Whereas the illiterate might not be able to decipher the written messages on posters and in newspapers publicizing literacy programs, his or her friends or relatives can.

Bonneville is optimistic about the future of the Dundas literacy project. "I have a lot of confidence in the volunteers, because I can tell the people coming forward are really sincere," Bonneville said.

Until the literacy group settles into its new home (donated office furniture would be gladly accepted, incidentally), Bonneville will be using the village office when she is in the area. The telephone number there is 774-2105.



*Tasty pickins*

Rodney Dendunnen of Berwick samples some of the pickin's after touring the Mountain Orchards last Friday morning with classmates from North Stormont Public School. Apple growers throughout the area take time out from their busy schedules, to host school children and visitors and promote their product.
Press Photo—Fetterly

# Bill 49 opens municipal books

**by Shana Saper**
*Press Staff Reporter*

METCALFE — Bill 49, the municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act may not shake the foundations of local government, but it will likely add new meaning to the concept of public access to information. Such is the opinion of municipal administrators closest to the situation.

The Bill, scheduled to become law Jan. 1, will enable citizens to gain access to their own files. It will also permit individuals to request that personal data be witheld from the public record, and will contain public appeal procedures.

Despite new bureaucracy and paper work, Osgoode Township clerk Wayne Robinson says he doesn't anticipate any complications in his job or much change in the way townships affairs are normally carried out.

"I think it will be business as usual," he said recently in an exclusive interview. "Local government is grassroots as it is and most of our business is for the public record," he added.

Robinson also points out that townships like Osgoode don't have large personal information banks which are the primary focus of freedom of information legislation.

But, he concedes, information which is currently accessible through what he calls "common sense" will become a matter of formal request and possible fee charges.

"There will be no charge for an information search under two hours, but a search for historical information could take longer, then we would have to charge a fee," he explained.

And he adds, some kinds of information which are not part of the public record now will remain private even after the Act comes in.

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# Women turn hobby into tempting baskets of goodies



Special Moments creators Pat Harkin (right) and Pamela Cummings flank some of their novelty gift baskets on display at their RR–1 (Morewood Rd.) workshop. Press Photo—Saper

**by Shana Saper**
*Press Staff Reporter*

WINCHESTER — While many people only dream of turning hobbies into commercial activities, this month two area women are boldly setting out to do just that.

Pat Harkin and Pamela Cummings are the proud new proprietors of "Special Moments - Novelty Gift Boxes and Baskets", an artful and personalized concept in gift-giving for anyone and any occasion.

For example, they'll create tempting food baskets full of imported cheeses, biscuits, fruit, chocolates, fancy teas - just name your favorite goodies. Or for a baby shower, they'll attractively pack a box with everything the new parent and baby could desire including baby-care products, rattles, pacifiers, and disposable diapers.

Special kids' baskets containing jelly beans and skipping ropes are also available. And, for newlyweds, customized "honeymoon" kits come loaded with wine glasses, gourmet food, and scented candles for the "night before". (A "morning after" package contains fancy soaps, razors, shaving cream, and Scope.)

"It's something new, we've never done it before (commercially)," explains Harkin, 31. And partner Cummings adds, "We're trying to gear it to everyone at every price range". Most baskets or boxes range from $2 to $55, she says.

Despite their being new to the gift business, both women bring plenty of expertise and creativity to the venture. Cummings, a 39-year-old Russell village resident, makes crafts at home as well as helping her husband with his commercial painting business.

And Harkin, who similarly gives a hand to her husband's building supplies company, worked for "Quilts and Creations" at local fairs and crafts shows.

"We don't push people to buy," she says of her merchandising philosophy. "But, if people want something real original, we'll do our best to fill it," she adds.

Cummings and Harkin met less than a year ago (through their husbands) and discovered they had much in common. Both are busy mothers who put a lot of heart into doing things for family and friends.

"It was a lot of what we were already doing," Harkin explains of the gift basket idea. "It's basic thoughtfulness," she says, "finding those special things each person would really like."

Before going commercial, they experimented with unique gift baskets for friends. One in particular, an "off-color" honeymoon basket, proved to be a success at a mixed stag party.

"I put in cherries, whipped cream, champagne," she grinned. The practical joke came off when the fun-loving couple opened the basket in front of all their guests. But Harkin cautions, jokes only work if you know the people will appreciate it.

Special Moments had its official launching last week at its current address at Harkhaven Farms on RR –1, just east of Highway 31. The attractive display/work room, at the back of Harkin's residence, is full of wicker baskets and millinery boxes and the walls are lined with a plentitude of fanciful and practical fillers.

Cummings calls it their "cottage industry" but eventually a storefront, perhaps in Winchester, is their goal. But for now, they're looking forward to their first public exposure at the Winchester Lions Craft Bazaar, Nov.3.

"We'll see what the response is at the craft bazaar," says Harkin cautiously. "If the response is good, we'd like to expand to gift and crafts."

Cummings is also optimistic Special Moments has something unique to offer. "We don't close the doors to anything," she adds. "The possibilities are endless."



## *Learning to teach*

Tutors were trained in Laubach Literacy of Canada's one-on-one method of teaching adults to read and write at a workshop held in Winchester over the weekend. During a break in their intensive training session, tutors browse through literature and teaching aids designed for the adult student.

Press Photo—McLeister

## Bill 49

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"For example, legal information and litigations will be private as well as information concerning a third party or information given in confidence," he said.

Bill 49 parallels the 1987 provincial Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act establishing the public's right of access to their personal information and the right to demand corrections if any inaccuracies exist.

It also sets standards to ensure that personal information be protected from unauthorized disclosure and that collection, use, retention, and disposal of information be regulated. And part and parcel of the new legislation are procedures for handling the additional bureaucracy of requests and appeals.

For example, an information and privacy commissioner will review decisions from Toronto and municipalities will have to comply with its rulings. According to the bill, municipalities will have 30 days to respond to requests for information. "We'll have to set up an appropriate tracking system," Robinson said, "but I can't see that we'll have to increase our staff."

MPP Noble Villeneuve (PC-SDG&EG) believes the legislation is basically a good thing, although he remembers when the provincial Freedom of Information Act was introduced at Queen's Park.

"We had to go through hoops and rigamarole to get information that was readily available before," he said. And he adds, "municipalities don't have a great deal to hide anyway".

While Villeneuve admits some people are nervous about the new law, but "it won't make any difference to the vast majority of people".

Osgoode, like many Ontario municipalities, is getting ready to implement the Act by informing its departments and committees of their new responsibilities. While Robinson is the delegate in charge of all requests made under the Act, mayor Albert Bouwers was appointed the township's head administrator of the Act.

Robinson says he will soon be posting a list of departments and files available at the Township Hall for the public's reference. "I'm sure most people don't know what kind of information we have here," he added.

## Hunters beware

TORONTO — Ontario Provincial Police is reminding the public that another hunting season has opened and caution is the best way to avoid accidents.

"Common sense says to treat every gun as if it were loaded, never to point a gun at anything you do not intend to kill, and know where your firearm is pointed at all times," OPP headquarters warned hunters in a press release.

Other safety tips include: never fire from a vehicle; never carry loaded guns in vehicles; unload guns before climbing fences, jumping ditches or walking through dense brush.

When hunting with a partner, the OPP advises, know where the other person is and wear fluorescent clothing rather than camouflage gear.

According to OPP statistics, every year an average of 35 people are injured and five die in hunting-related accidents.


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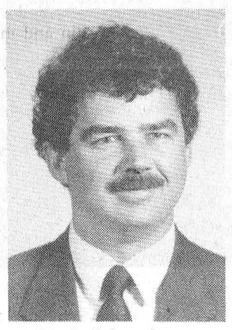

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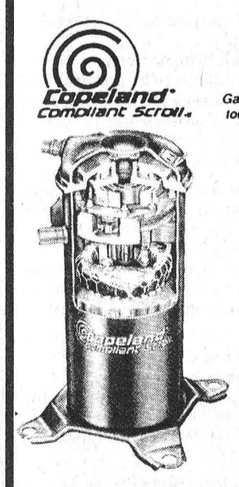


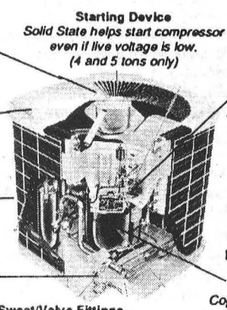


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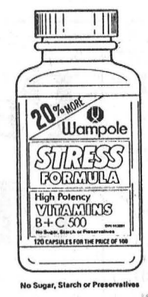


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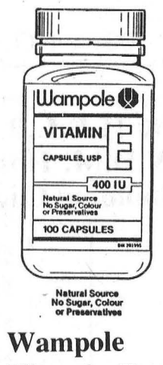


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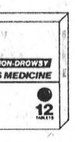


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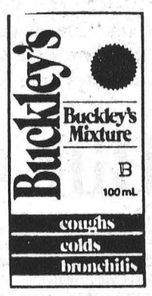


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# Lions raise $2,000 in first bike-a-thon

CHESTERVILLE — Sixteen cyclists took part in the Chesterville and District Lions Club's first bike-a-thon Saturday to raise about $2,000 for Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

The 20 km bike-a-thon started at 10am Saturday and wound its way south to just past Dunbar, east on Weegar Road, west on Church Road and south on Dunbar Road to Chesterville.

The biggest concern among organizers Saturday morning was the weather. Threatening clouds hung overhead for most of the morning, but the rain managed to hold off until after the event was completed.

Although disappointed with the small turnout of riders, event organizer Darren Kirkwood was pleased with the overall success of the event.

Except for one menacing dog along the route which took after the heels of Lion John Edgerton, the bike-a-thon was incident-free.

Edgerton was also involved in another race, an unofficial contest against a younger participant in which he just barely squeaked out a win, stealing away a planned come-from-behind victory from the late-starting youth.

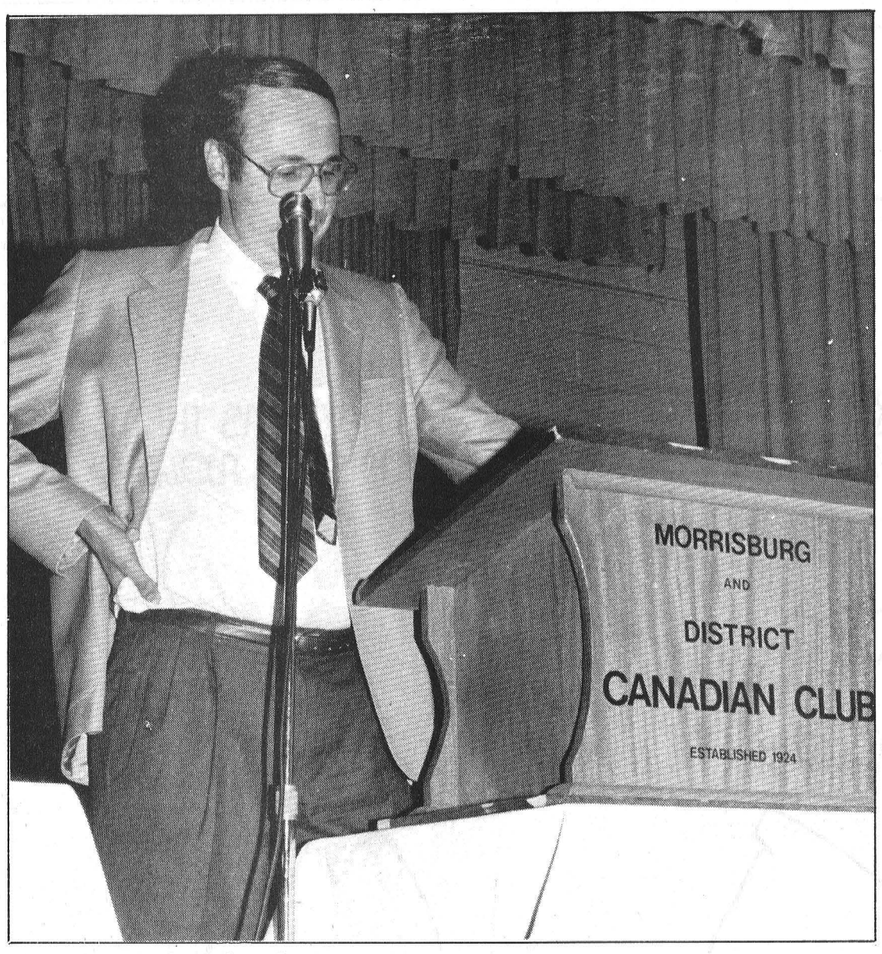
Edgerton and other participants had their work cut out for them, especially during the first half of the course from Chesterville to Dunbar. The gradual climb, coupled with a strong wind from the south, made for tough biking.

Kirkwood said if the event is held next year, members will likely hold it earlier. The club will also promote the event more to attract more riders.

But he had no complaints about the $2,000 fundraising total. Considering the amount of people entered in the event, the total was a good one, he said.

The event featured a number of prizes. Top prize winner of a bicycle was Siebren DeJong for the most money raised. Winner of a portable stereo for being closest to the hidden time was Curtis Smith.

Other participants and prize winners were Chantelle Ducolon, Darryl Burns, Henry Kramer, Shawn Rutters, John Edgerton, Melissa St. Denis, Theresa St. Denis, Melanie MacLeod, John Monteith, Sharon Monteith, Siebren DeJong, Curtis Smith, Brent Sheldrick, Jason Sheldrick, Len Moran, Mike Gruich and Greg Kielec.




*Pitching for funds*

Winchester and District Memorial Hospital board chairman Wayne Burns speaks to the Morrisburg District Canadian Club last Thursday. As the warmup for keynote speaker Max Keeping, Burns outlined the hospital's renewal project and the HELP fundraising campaign that will support it. The Canadian Club's new season got off to an auspicious start with a sellout crowd (over 200 tickets sold) to hear Keeping, popular news anchor on CJOH TV, describe the present state of the nation, and ways that community leaders in the audience can do their part to keep the country from unravelling. Press Photo—McLeister

# News Digest

## Now, herrrre's Metcalfe!

METCALFE — Opening Sept. 27 and running for four days, the Metcalfe Fair has the distinction of being the last but not the least of the area's country fairs. According to the fair's secretary-manager Ida Craig, this year's "A" class fair hopes to attract up to 20,000 visitors to the rodeo, livestock shows, 4-H events, and musical entertainment. She says it's also one of the oldest country fairs going, celebrating its 134th year.

## Legion Hall break & entry

MORRISBURG — A break & entry resulting in the theft of an undisclosed amount of money occurred at the Royal Canadian Legion here early Friday morning. OPP Constable Morgan Hill said the back door had been forced, the safe broken into and the contents stolen. He said he was not at liberty to release the amount that was taken. However, the thief or thieves apparently got away as handily as they'd gotten in. "They sure knew what they were doing," said Hill. So far, no witnesses have come forward, but Crime Stoppers will pay for any information. Contact: OPP Communications Centre, 1- 800-272-2677.

## Environmental resource centre

MORRISBURG — The Dundas Environmental Resource Centre opened Sept. 4 and started distributing information on waste management issues. Financed by a grant from Employment and Immigration Canada, the centre is setting up a library of pamphlets, book titles, and directories and will be organizing workshops on composting and how to use less harmful household products. Presentations are also being prepared for local schools, municipalities, and community groups. The centre will is located at 17 Second Street, Morrisburg, 543-4505.

# Osgoode lowers speed

OSGOODE — At a recent regional government transportation committee meeting, two decisions were reached concerning roads within Osgoode Township.

The speed limit will be reduced to 60 kilometres per hour on Regional Road 25 (Prescott Road) from north of Golden Ash Lane to south of Lakeshore Drive.

This decision was reached due to "heavy school bus activity" in this area, resulting in "pedestrian activity which was observed to be extensive," according to committee co-ordinator Rosemary Nelson.

Nelson also noted that studies had shown motor vehicles to be travelling in this area at 96 km per hour.

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# New Minimum Wage Regulations

The following new general minimum wage rates (excluding harvest workers) take effect at the beginning of the work week in which **October 1st, 1990** occurs:

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| **GENERAL (including domestics)** | |
| General (hourly) | $ 5.40 |
| Students under 18 (hourly) | $ 4.55 |
| Liquor servers (hourly) | $ 4.90 |
| Hunting/fishing guides (day, 5 hours/+) | $54.00 |
| Hunting/fishing guides (less than 5 hours) | $27.00 |

The following new minimum wage rates for fruit, vegetable and tobacco harvesters will go into effect on **January 1st, 1991:**

| | |
|---|---|
| Adults | $ 5.40 |
| Students under 18 | $ 4.55 |

Maximum room and meal values in calculating the minimum wage (applicable to general workers at the beginning of the work week in which **October 1, 1990** occurs, and to harvest workers, **January 1st, 1991**):

| | |
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| Room — private (weekly) | $25.00 |
| — non-private (weekly) | $12.50 |
| Meals — (each) | $ 2.00 |
| — (weekly) | $42.00 |
| Room and meals (weekly) | |
| — with private room | $67.00 |
| — with non-private lodging | $54.50 |
| Housing (weekly) for harvest workers only | |
| — serviced | $78.30 |
| — unserviced | $57.80 |

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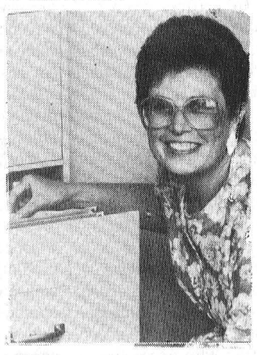

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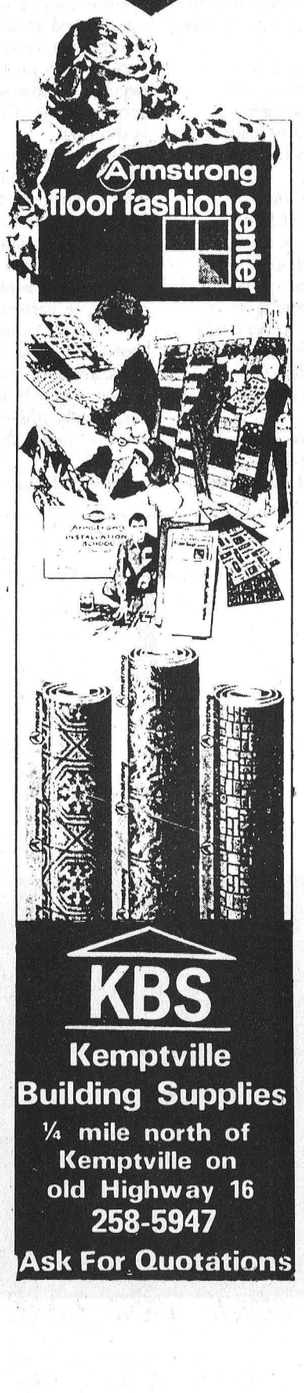


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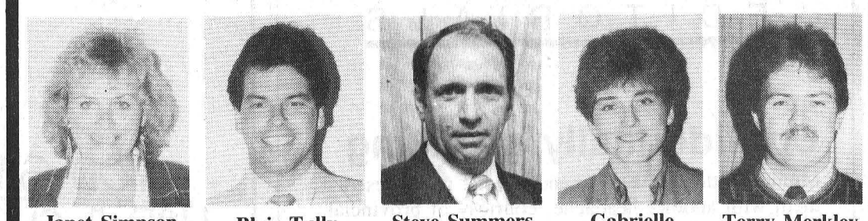

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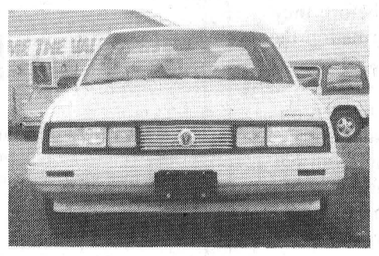

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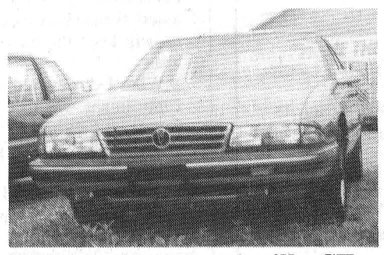

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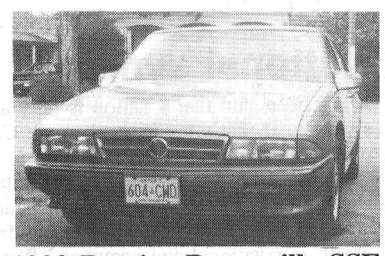

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# Editorial/Opinion

## EDITORIALS

### Confidentially speaking

Municipalities are being handed what may present them with another headache, courtesy of provincial Bill 49, the Freedom of Information and Privacy Act.

Due to come into force on Jan. 1, Bill 49 will enable citizens to gain access to their own files. It will also permit individuals to request that personal data be kept off the public record.

The bill parallels the provincial Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act. It established the public's right of access to their personal information and the right to demand corrections if inaccuracies occur.

It looks good on the surface. But under closer scrutiny, one can detect the beginnings of cracks appearing in the veneer of attempting to insure local governments remain open to the public.

When one considers how similar acts applied to the upper levels of governments have seemed to accomplish almost exactly what they were designed to prevent, one can't help wonder how effective Bill 49 will prove to be.

"We had to go through hoops and rigamarole to get information that was readily available before," MPP Noble Villeneuve said of the period soon after the provincial bill was enacted in 1987.

Municipalities traditionally provide information without making a fuss or following complicated, time-consuming procedures as are outlined in the bill. Now, municipalities have 30 days to respond to requests for information.

Cities, towns, villages and townships will have to develop systems for providing information on request. It will probably take some time before they become acquainted with the types of information the public wants, so they can have these sorts of records at hand.

Whether the bill will impose a heavier burden on municipal staffs is still unknown. In the smaller communities, such as in this area, it is doubtful that extra staff will be needed to keep track of the public record. Current staff will have to learn to deal with all the incoming requests, if they do arrive in significant numbers.

As Osgoode Township clerk Wayne Robinson points out, fees will probably be charged in most municipalities for record searches that take more than two hours. This would likely occur when searches involve historical documents.

So in other words, fees would probably defray extra costs a municipality would incur in complying with the act.

Trouble may lie ahead, though, when a municipality invokes provisions of Bill 49 that may run contrary to the spirit and primary intention of the act. While requests for information must be responded to, they have 30 days to do so.

There is a danger that politicians, clerks and officials of dubious integrity could use the bill to serve their own narrow purposes.

Information that was previously handed over the counter immediately upon request, come January may be withheld for 30 days.

### National symbols

It has been said that a nation is only as strong as its symbols. If that's the case, then we Canadians are a pretty weak lot.

It seems that we've become rather lackadaisical about how we treat those signs of nationhood, the coats of arms that adorns public buildings and, most of all, our national and provincial flags.

There was a time not too long ago when we flew our national and provincial banners with pride. We raised them in the morning and lowered them at sunset. Surely many readers remember being assigned the task of raising and lowering flags at school, meticulously folding the fabric at sunset and gently unfurling it in the morning's chill.

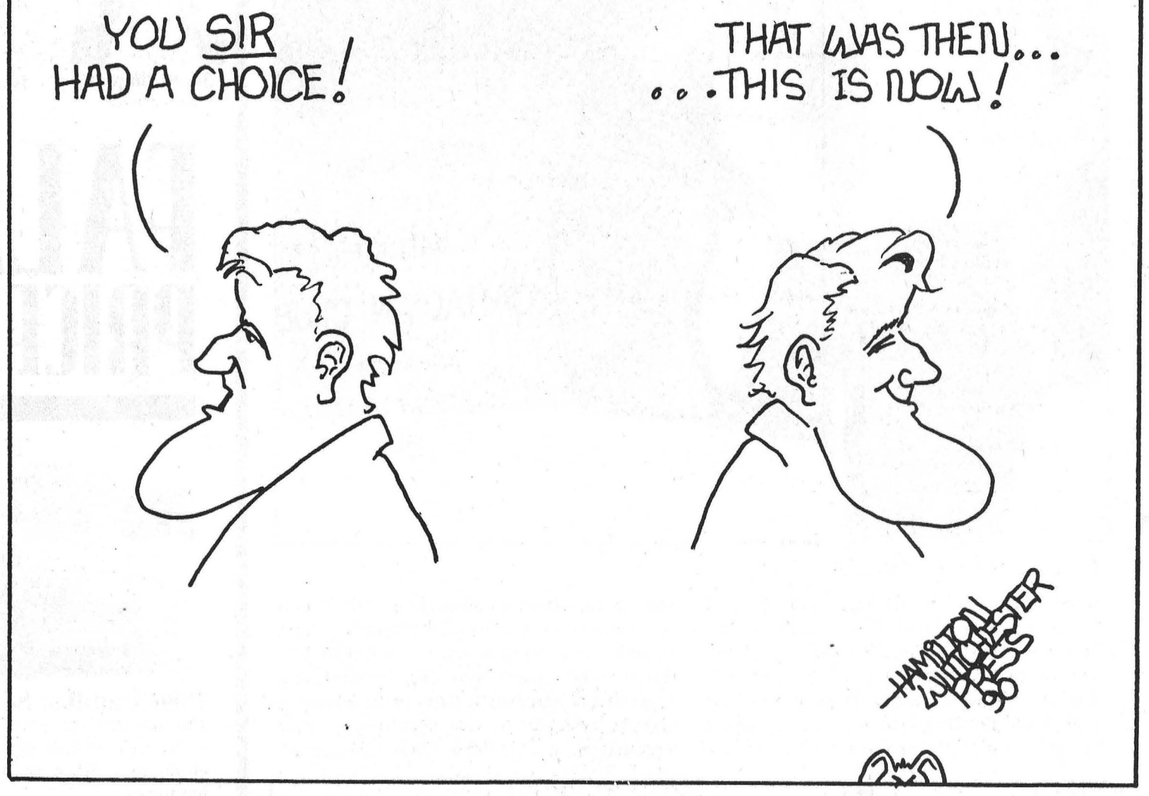
Anyone who spent time in the military knows that when the flag is raised it is respectfully saluted. The same formality is followed when it is lowered at the end of the day.

There are rules of etiquette governing the treatment of flags — rules that, sadly, are largely ignored these days. Those rednecks trampling the Quebec Fleur-de-lys in Brockville is an example of the decline of the respect our symbols certainly deserve. We've seen the same vile treatment accorded the Maple Leaf.

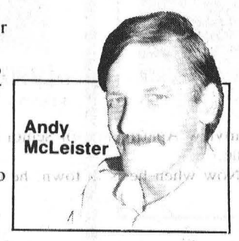
We can't find local examples of flagrant disdain shown our flags, but we don't have to go to Brockville or Quebec to find cases of neglect. On this page, we've published a picture of our national and provincial emblems flapping in the wind in front of the Winchester Municipal Building.

We must confess, it took a visitor to point out what is wrong with this picture. We scratched our collective head and first stated the obvious: the Maple Leaf is tattered beyond recognition.

But there's more. A check in the Flags of the World supplement in our copy of Webster's Dictionary seems to support our visitor's claim: the flag on the right is not Ontario's, as protocal would demand. It is close, alright, and it takes a bit of study to discern the slight variance, but that's the Canadian Ensign flying at village hall.




## Canadian Club finds common ground




It was discovery time for yours truly this past week, as I went about my regular newspapering and social business and, for lack of anything better to comment on, I'd like to share some of these insights with our readers.

Anyone who attended the season opener of the Morrisburg District Canadian Club last Thursday went away feeling a bit more optimistic about the future after listening to CJOH's Max Keeping deliver his report card on the current state of affairs in the nation. If you listened to the first half of his speech, in which he outlined everything that is wrong in the world today, you might have rushed from the hall in frantic search of a painless way to commit suicide — things aren't pretty out there, you know.

But Max delivered his speech in a positive vein, spiced with humor and punctuated by calls to his audience to assert themselves as community leaders to help keep the nation from falling apart.

What I discovered at the Canadian Club dinner was that Max and I and a couple of hundred of people in attendance are in many ways of kindred spirit. When Max said that, in terms of having a handle on the mood and aspirations of Canadians, "our community leaders are ahead of our political leaders", there was nary a murmur of dissent from an audience that was composed in large measure by the former.

Something else I discovered at the Canadian Club was that people there, anyway, are darned proud of the soldiers on duty at Oka and Kanawake. The discussion at our table — and, I suspect, a million other tables across the country in recent weeks — revolved around the military's handling of the Mohawk crisis. There are no better disciplined troops on the face of the earth, was the consensus reached, as we remarked on the restraint practiced by the young men from the Royal 22nd as they suffered endless taunting from pugnacious warriors.

I also discovered on the weekend that people in these parts are selfless when it comes to embracing causes. In this case, it was adult illiteracy, a problem that is being highlighted during this, the United Nation's proclaimed International Literacy Year.

I was one of the people who spent a total of 12 hours having the Laubach system of teaching literacy drilled into me. It was an arduous session, with little time for anything but listening attentively to the instructors.

I had ulterior motives for taking the course, and shelling out the $15 registration fee. First, literacy is a timely topic from a journalistic standpoint. Second, I know someone who needs the service the Tri-County Literacy Council is offering.

Back in the spring, when the council established a satellite in Winchester — which, when all the organizational wrinkles are ironed out will become an independent council — I had a conversation with some of the boys about literacy, in general, and the Winchester project, in particular.

Doubts were raised at this round-table confab about the numbers that literacy advocates were citing. They claim about one-quarter of adult Canadians are functionally illiterate. "Sure," we said in unison, "and Saddam Hussein is a peacenik."

Well, Saddam has since invaded Kuwait, and I've received proof that illiteracy is more widespread than I suspected. In fact, I was approached a week later by one of the boys who participated in the above- mentioned jawing session.

"Andy, remember what you were telling us about that literacy program," he said. "Well, I need help."

There was the proof that there is a literacy crisis in North America: from the lips of a man whom I never would have guessed could not even fill out the written portion of a cheque. He's alright with numbers, but if it calls for writing (or reading), he calls for his wife.

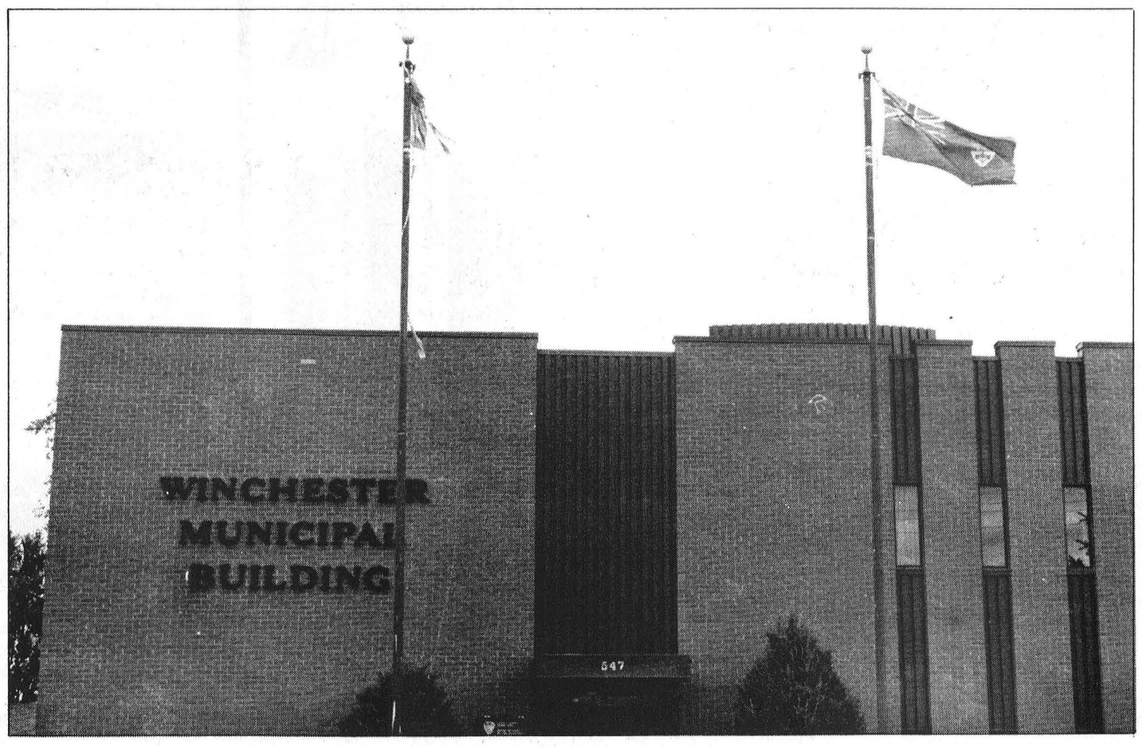
Last, but not least, on my list of discoveries is a ditty from a friend who, although he possesses journeyman status as both a carpenter and a printer, is once again changing careers.

He has enrolled in the automotive technician's program at St. Lawrence College. I teased him on Sunday with a prediction that by the time he learns his way around the gasoline-powered internal combustion engine, automobiles will be driven by some alternative source of energy.

True, he agreed, adding that the demise of gasoline as automotive fuel is being covered in his course. The next stage in the evolution of the horseless carriage will be the refinement of electrical power systems, he said.

He forecast that by the year 2010, automobiles powered solely by gasoline will become a curious rarity. The car of the 21st century will be equipped with an electric motor for highway driving, plus a small gas one for the inner city and to recharge the auto's batteries.

But let's keep this to ourselves, eh? If Ontario Hydro learns a bonanza awaits it just after the turn of the century ... who knows what will happen to electrical rates?





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## Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

**Metcalfe Fair!** When the thundering voice of auctioneer tells you that what he is offering to highest bidder are tickets to the best fall fair in the l by golly, you just better make a generous bid. The tioneer is, of course, jovial **Carson** (Hill) who also just pens to be president of **Metcalfe Agricultural Soci** producers and promoters of the exciting fall exhibit The curtain rises Thursday evening (Sept. 27) and for next three days (and most of the nights as well), till lights finally fade away on Sunday, the town will rock a happy combination of good showmanship and g fellowship, in an atmosphere brimming with merrim and fun for one generation, nostalgic reunions for t other. Believe it or not, this weather-beaten old scribe a one-time farmer will be (very, very briefly) in the spotlig during the opening ceremonies. Ladies Division preside **Laura Acres** (who used to be our very good friend) turi ed on the charm last week, requesting with a mischievou twinkle in her eye that we lend a helping hand durin opening ceremonies. Now, being an honorary vice president of the prestigious organization, we assume what she had in mind was some sort of glamorous entry, perhaps accompanied by premier-elect Bob, MPP Norm, MP Eugene, and maybe a few other 'bigwigs'. Naturally we humbly and graciously accepted the kind invitation. **Talk about being naive!** What the pretty farm lass had in mind was something entirely different. "This is a farm show," she reminded us seven days later, "and you'll be a contestant in a cow-milking competition." That gal and her husband are sheep farmers and man, did she pull the wool over our eyes! But we'll be there...don't reckon we'll be any match for such 'udder' nimble-fingered competitors as Joel Haslam and Michelle Dubois (Regional Contact), fair secretary-manager Ida (Craig), mayor Albert (Bouwers), MPP Norm (Sterling), or that Kenmore auctioneer-fair president, Carson (Hill). But — we'll give her the 'old college pull' anyway.

Sundays at 8400 Rowan Drive are always the most exciting day of the week. Following morning mass, the 'Old Girl', who the night before makes darn sure the cookie cans are filled with home-made goodies, enthusiastically welcomes family members ranging in age from 2 to 92. Last Sunday, naturally, **Metcalfe Fair** was the major topic, and it seemed all had fond memories of at least one or two very special years. We've been a regular 'fair-goer' for more than 70 years (yes, indeed we were taken to the fair long before we spent our first day at school in 1921), and memories of two of those wonderful autumn outings are indelibly etched in our album of flashbacks...**1928,** and **1949.** Why those two? Well, in that 1928 era, Fridays were always 'Rural School Fair' days and in a much-cherished scrap-book is a colorful 'Certificate of Honor' that reads: *This certifies that Joseph Rowan won the highest number of points in the ninth annual Rural School Fair this eighteenth day of September, 1928* — and signed by **W.M. Cockburn,** agricultural representative and **J.S. Martin,** minister of agriculture. Although that is a happy memory, the 1949 one is not. The late **Harry C. Latimer** was association president that year and we were very sure, right up to the final heart-breaking second, that we were holding the winning ticket and would very soon be sitting proudly behind the steering wheel of that spanking new Oldsmobile. No wonder we stomped that ticket so deep into the mud that it may still be there. Who won the car? Who cares?

Last week we accepted a kind invitation to attend a press conference at the historic Ottawa Curling Club. Designed to focus attention on Metcalfe Curling Club's spectacular **"Oktoberfest Spiel '90",** it provided us the opportunity to rub shoulders with such recognized curling 'greats' as **Dave Merklinger, Cheryl McBain** and **Dave Van Dine.** Of course we rubbed shoulders with Earl Maahs, Bruce Patterson, Steve Scrivens, Walter Zebchuck, Wayne Denison and Ron Denison, too, and we thank the Metcalfe 'proteges' for allowing us to tag along. It was good to wander, once again, through the club rooms of Ottawa's oldest curling club and recall the excitement of winters long gone...and games best forgotten. The 4-day (Oct. 18-21) **Oktoberfest Spiel** will introduce arena curling to our area. We've all watched the dazzling entertainment on the 'tube'...now we can reserve ring-side (or is it ice-side) seats at both the Community Centre and the curling club. With more than $8,000 in prize money, keen competition is assured. And the price is right, too. Call 821-3926...ask for Ray.

# ExPRESSion

## Reflections: Cold Warrior warms to art

**by Andy McLeister**
*Press Staff Reporter*

WINCHESTER — Who knows how the course of world history might have been altered had Dwight (Casey) Jones not injured his leg in a car accident, thus disqualifying him from active service in the Royal Canadian Air Force during World War II.

How different east-west relations might have been had not a curious young man from Winchester, on impulse, walked into the Ottawa police station one day back in 1942. What spies might have escaped the counter-espionage dragnet had the Ottawa police department's recruitment standards been as obstinately rigid as the RCAF's?

Unless the tape of history can be rewound and started over again, we will never know. But what we do know is that Casey's dream of becoming a fighter pilot was dashed by air force doctors who deemed him physically unfit to serve.

We also know that at five foot six inches, his height alone placed him in good stead with the Ottawa police sergeant who hired him on the spot when he entered the station to satisfy his curiosity about law enforcement.

And we know that on a dark night three years later, Casey was one of four patrolling officers who were hastily dispatched to a fourplex on Somerset Street West. The incident was an attempted abduction. The four perpetrators were presumably agents of the Soviet KGB.

Their intended victim was now-famous defector Igor Gouzenko, the Soviet Embassy employee who blew the lid on KGB activity in the west and whose information acted as a catalyst in launching the Cold War.

"We weren't told what was going to happen," he remembers from that night of intrigue. What happened was that Casey and his colleagues arrived in the nick of time. They discovered four Soviets — two in uniform — in an apartment below the flat where Gouzenko was hiding.

Restrained by international convention, the officers had no choice but to honor the Soviets' diplomatic status and merely eject them from the building.

This was one of several colorful anecdotes Casey related in an interview last week at his daughter Mary Gibson's house north of Winchester. He was back in the area for one of his regular visits, when the *Press* caught up with him before he returned to his Kingston home.

Asked about the high points of his nine years in police work, the Gouzenko story flows easily from his lips. The other experience he remembers like it happened yesterday was escorting a condemned prisoner to the gallows when he was with the Kingston department.

This happened after Casey left the Ottawa force in 1949, and during his two-year tour with the Kingston department. He and another officer were assigned to accompany convicted killer Arthur Kraft on his final walk from the Frontenac County courthouse and jail's death cell to the hangman's noose.

Casey remembers clearly that slow walk and the subsequent execution, every minute detail etched indelibly in his memory: how the hangman deftly wrapped leather straps around the killer's wrists and ankles, the intricately-tied noose, the design and structure of the gallows, the convict's last words ("Thanks, Reverend, for everything"), the distance he dropped through the trapdoor (eight feet), and the time he took to die (eight minutes).

In Casey's opinion, Kraft got exactly what he deserved, having used a smuggled .38 to kill a popular prison guard who had given him a ride in his car. "That wonderful old man, Mr. Kennedy ... to have something like that happen to him," Casey mused.

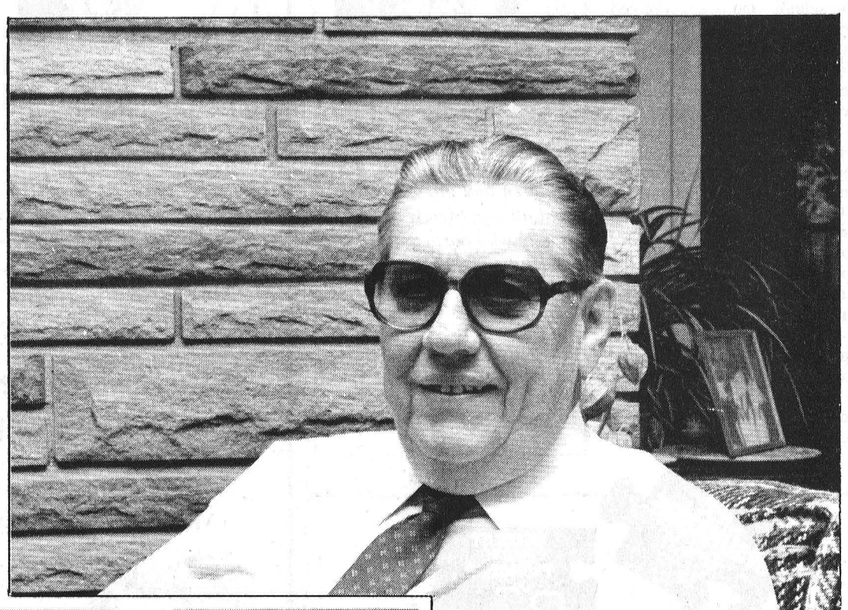
Despite an almost cavalier attitude towards Kraft's execution and a firm belief in the death penalty, to conclude that Casey Jones's edges were hardened during his years in law enforcement would be erroneous.

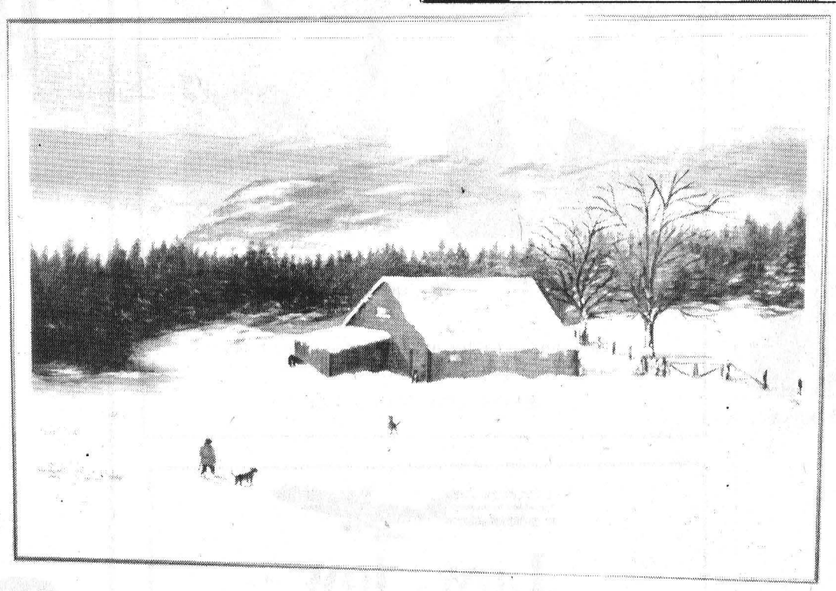
He sold Fridgidaire appliances after leaving police work, and spent about four years obtaining rights-of-way as a landsman for Interprovincial Pipelines Ltd. in the 1970s.

There is Casey the cop, Casey the consummate salesman, Casey the raconteur, and then there is Casey the artist, the talent for which he is best known in this area.

One of the things Casey did while on his most recent visit was to present Winchester Village with a painting to display in the municipal building's council chambers, in memory of his late wife, the former Ruth Dixon. "Double Trouble" depicts a farmer, two dogs and a bear on the verge of confrontation.

Art is an avocation that Casey resumed in 1984 when his wife died, having drifted away from the canvas sometime during his 44 years of marriage. It was a hobby to which he returned with renowned Canadian artist Jim Kierstead's encouragement.





*Dwight "Casey" Jones was home last week to present Winchester Village council with one of his original painting, Double Trouble (above). Press Photos—McLeister*

Casey figures he has completed about 100-odd paintings in his lifetime, plus another 200 or so works of art with other media. Yet, although they bear the marks of a professional, none have ever been offered for sale, nor will they ever be.

A smile creased the robust face of the retired cop/salesman/landsman as he recounted how he and Kierstead met at art school in Kingston on the first day of class. "He (Kierstead) went on to become a multimillionaire and I'm a senior citizen," he quipped.

The two artists are still each other's harshest critics, and remain the best of friends. Casey admitted last week that "Double Trouble" is the only one of the paintings he has done since returning to art that Kierstead has not critiqued.

"I never called myself an artist," Casey said. "I used to draw for a minister in my church. He'd tell me what he was going to preach about and I'd draw a picture (of it)."

This artform was performed in chalk, in front of the congregation, and the picture would be complete by the time the preacher finished his sermon.

Casey was born Dwight E. Casey on Nov. 4, 1914, on a farm founded by his great grandfather, just a stone's throw south of his daughter's present home. "Casey" was the moniker given Dwight by his high school chums, a nickname that has stayed with him ever since.

His middle name he won't divulge, but he does explain it in jocular fashion. "I'll never tell you that," he told a reporter who enquired as to what the "E" stands for. "My mother was drunk when she named me. That's what I always told her. I used to tell people it stood for Eisenhower. It doesn't."

The homestead where he, one brother and two sisters were raised is no longer in the family. Casey hasn't lived in the area for over 40 years, but the Jones roots still run deep in the area.

Frequent visits to his and his wife's parents throughout the years introduced his three daughters to the Winchester area. Indeed, Mary married and settled here and is raising her own family.

Casey also makes frequent visits to the area and, in fact, would have retired to the village had there been accommodations available at the Millview Apartments for senior citizens at the time.

Now when he is in town, he can be found holding court and trading tall tales with numerous friends at various restaurants and other gathering points around town. His reminiscences are of working as an appliance painter at a local shop, wrestling a jackhammer at a nearby quarry ("That was enough to break your heart"), and playing fiddle, guitar and piano at local house parties.

He remembers attending school when one teacher would have to handle as many as 60 students. "By the time you got out of there, you should have been 40," he opined.

But most of all, he clearly remembers the faces of the many people he has met along life's road, especially in his hometown.

"It's just as sharp today as when it happened," he said of his boyhood, and all his friends. "If I sat down and thought about it, I could draw their picture."

# Letters

## First raise in 2 years

To the Editor:
Let's clear up some confusion about retail milk price increases in Ontario.

Ontario consumers were faced with higher retail milk prices in September and the Ontario Milk Marketing Board would like to make sure there is no confusion about the part of the increase that is going to farmers.

The price that farmers get for fluid milk increased by 2.5 cents per litre effective Sept. 3. This increase would represent 10 cents per four-litre bag. Increases beyond this amount are accruing to other members of the marketing chain. The price charged by retailers to consumers is determined by market forces and not regulated in Ontario.

The 2.5-cent rise, which is an increase of 4.6 per cent, is the first farm price increase since May 1988. Inflation over the two-year period rose twice as fast—more than 9.6 per cent.

Ken Smith, Director
Board/Industry Relations Division

## 'Goose-ites' invited to reunion

To the Editor:
Since 1941, hundreds of thousands of military and civilian personnel have lived for a time in Goose Bay, Labrador. 1991 will be the golden anniversary of "the Goose" and we're extending a special invitation to all former GOOSE-ITES to come back for a visit. We're sure your newspaper has former GOOSE-ITES among its readership and we'd like to tell them about our party through your medium.

The Town of Happy Valley-Goose Bay will be hosting REUNION '91 from July 19 to Aug. 5, 1991. Two weeks of activities will include the North West River Beach Festival, the Canadian Armed Forces Airshow, the Labrador Canoe Regatta and lots of opportunities to reminisce with old friends and re-explore the area.

Former GOOSE-ITES are encouraged to let us know if they're thinking of coming. We're building our mailing list and have information to send about events, how to get here, where to stay, registration and more. We'd like to hear from them soon to give us an idea of how many visitors to expect at REUNION '91.

Please write: REUNION '91, Station A, Happy Valley-Goose Bay, Labrador A0P 1S0; or call: Carolyn Maybee, Tourism Co-ordinator, 709-896- 5431.

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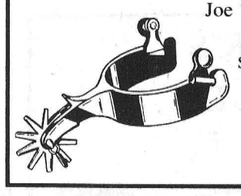
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## This week in...

### 1930

A reorganization of Premier G. Howard Ferguson's government has been announced: Rev. W.G. Martin of Brantford as minister of the newly-created portfolio of public welfare; Dr. J.M. Robb of Algoma as minister of health will replace the Hon. Dr. Forbes Godfrey; and Col. T.L. Kennedy as the new minister of agriculture will replace the Hon. John S. Martin.

A man whose address is York Street, Winchester, who earns $3.00 per day managed to purchase beer, wine, and liquor to the value of $450 to $500 within a period of ten months. This startling information was revealed in city police court Monday when the man appeared on a charge of illegal possession and was fined $100 and costs. No wonder we have hard times.

Miss Evelyn Cheney of Mountain entertained a number of lady friends on Saturday afternoon prior to her leaving for MacDonald College, Guelph to resume her studies. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in games and musical numbers. A dainty lunch was served at the close of the afternoon.

### 1940

An interesting programme under the convenorship of Mrs. O. Wallace was enjoyed last Thursday by those present at the Auxiliary meeting. The United Church is celebrating the centenary of James Evans who 100 years ago gave the Canadian Indians a written language and thus opened to them the treasures of the Bible. The story of his life and work was ably told by Mrs. Wallace assisted in the worship by Mrs. K. Helmer.

"There'll always be an England" are the words displayed on a neatly arranged sign which has been placed on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Steele, Main Street West. As loyal British subjects, Mr. and Mrs. Steele are quite optimistic about the outcome of the present war.

Speaking before a service club in Smiths Falls, a former Mayor of Almonte said it might be necessary to conscript men to municipal posts unless interest increases. In many towns in recent years, there has been difficulty in securing enough candidates to fill vacancies on council and school boards. One of the reasons is the harping, often unjustified, criticism levelled at men in public office, he said.

### 1950

According to Mr. Howard Fetterly, President of the Winchester Curling Club, the contract for moving the curling rink from its present location south of the Skating Arena to a site east of the Winchester Theatre on York Street has been let to Mr. Peter MacGregor, local carpenter.

The Winchester Royals, under the coaching of H. Helmer, won the Dundas County Softball League Championship this year. Members of the team are N. Utman, H. Stewart, C. Morgan, H. MacIntosh, W. Crummy, D. Kenney, F. Dunlop, R. Workman, A. Riley, B. Plantz, G. Kerr, C. Utman, B. Locke, and S. Dawley.

As Mountain Township Council has decided that it will no longer remunerate district fire brigades for fighting fires within the township, the South Mountain Volunteer Brigade will not be obliged to answer any calls for assistance outside the confines of the Police Village of South Mountain, said Fire Chief Art Kenney.

### 1960

A $20,945 contract has been awarded by the Department of Public Works to W. Vile of Bell's Corners for the construction of a building to accommodate the Post Office at Chesterville, it was announced this week by Mrs. Jean Casselman, M.P. for Grenville-Dundas, on behalf of the Hon. David J. Walker, Minster of Public Works.

The heavy draft show team of Lawrence Wallace of Brinston is winning quite a few ribbons this year at district fairs. Mr. Wallace and daughter Laura drove the prize winning team at South Mountain Fair recently, and repeated the performance at last Saturday's Russell Fair. Here's one time that a team of horses is better and nicer to look at than a team of tractors!

United Counties' Warden John Fader of Winchester was host to 300 colleagues and friends at the annual Warden's Banquet in Cornwall.

### 1970

Gordon Blair, popular Grenville-Carleton Member of Parliament, has been chosen as a member of the Canadian delegation to the 25th session of the United Nations General Assembly. Announcement of Mr. Blair's appointment was made Monday by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

With the prices of wheat, oats, and barley skyrocketing, eastern Ontario farmers and feed dealers are showing more than a little concern. Increases as much as $15 per ton for oats are not uncommon, one dealer said. Farmers and dealers are blaming the Canadian Wheat Board for the escalation.

### 1980

-There was little enthusiasm generated at the regular Winchester Chamber of Commerce meeting Monday. Only eight of the approximately 75 members showed up. Joel Steele chaired the meeting in the absence of Pres. Don McIntosh who was out of town. The secretary noted that over half of the COC members had paid their dues this year.

Mary Rose Dawes of Winchester entered and finished her first 20 kilometre race here Sunday. Running at the pace that made her the first female finisher in Winchester's first annual "Fun Run" recently, Dawes completed the Avon International Women's Race in one hour, 47 minutes, a very respectable time for the initial distance, according to veteran marathoner Alvin Runnals.


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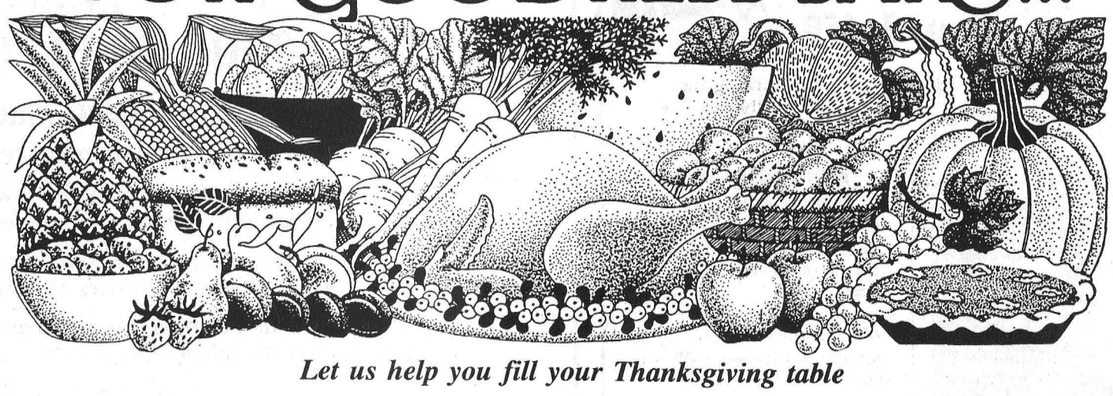
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# Co-operative education gives students on-the-job training

MAPLE RIDGE — Kathy Edgerton still goes to school. But half her school day is spent in a different sort of classroom.

For the next ten months, the grade 12 student at North Dundas District High School will spend half her school day working at the Bank of Nova Scotia in Chesterville.

"I wanted to get on-the-job experience to see if this is what I really want to do," the Chesterville teenager said.

Edgerton is taking part in the co-operative education program offered at the school this semester. The program offers students the opportunity to get work experience with local businesses, industry and government while still working towards their high school diploma.

This year the program is bigger than ever. The total of 33 students enrolled this semester is almost twice the 17 enrolled this time last year.

The program was first introduced at the school five years ago with just eight students participating. Teacher Murray Shane, one of the co-op supervisors, says the steady growth is a mark of the program's success.

The program is taking off throughout schools in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. School superintendent Marc Schaefer, who oversees the program, says nearly 700 students in SD&G high schools will enrol in co-op this year.

"It's been growing in leaps and bounds in the last three years," Schaefer said.

In the next winter semester, Schaefer expects another 45 to 50 students at North Dundas will participate in the program. Up to one in ten students at the school is involved, he said.

The supervisors evaluate the co-op students before placing them with employers. Most of the students are able to find work near their homes, Shane said.

They've held down a variety of jobs with police, government and, in one case, with a farrier.

The program, said Schaefer, "is a chance to see what the real world is like."

For some, it is a first step in securing fulltime employment. And there are students who want to get out of the classroom environment and still learn something, he added.

For Edgerton, she views her bank assignment as a testing ground to determine whether she will pursue a career in accounting. After two weeks on the job, she feels she is on the right track.

Students are left a considerable amount of freedom to organize their co-op schedules. Barie Dowell works at Chesterville Public School as a teaching assistant. Until the end of this semester, she will work fulltime for grade six and senior kindergarten teachers. Next semester she will return to a full classroom load.

Dowell feels the experience will help her prepare for a career in social work or teaching.

At the end of the term, she can earn up to four credits — equivalent to four regular courses — if she logs 500 or more hours on the job.

Each day, Dowell fills out a log sheet recording her duties at the public school. She is also obliged to keep a diary of her work.

The co-op program is being appreciated by employers, as well as students. "It gives the children some extra individual attention," CPS principal Kirsten Gee said of Dowell's help in the classroom.

The help she gives is significant, given that she has been assigned to the two largest classes in the Chesterville school.

Dowell and other students don't get paid for their work, but Gee said that every two weeks she and the two teachers Dowell works with give the student feedback on her progress. They also treat her like one of the staff, which Gee feels is an important element in building up the student's self-confidence.

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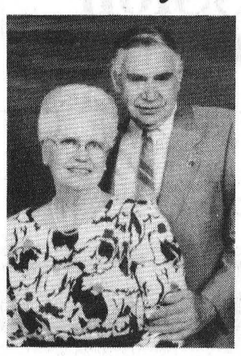

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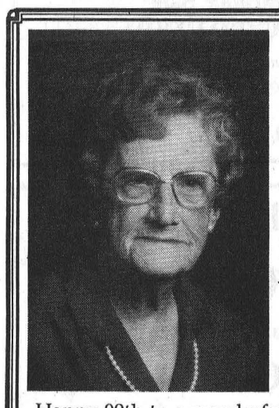

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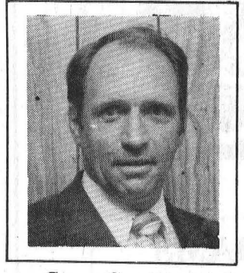

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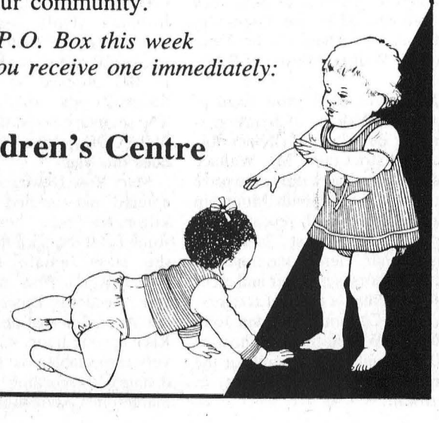

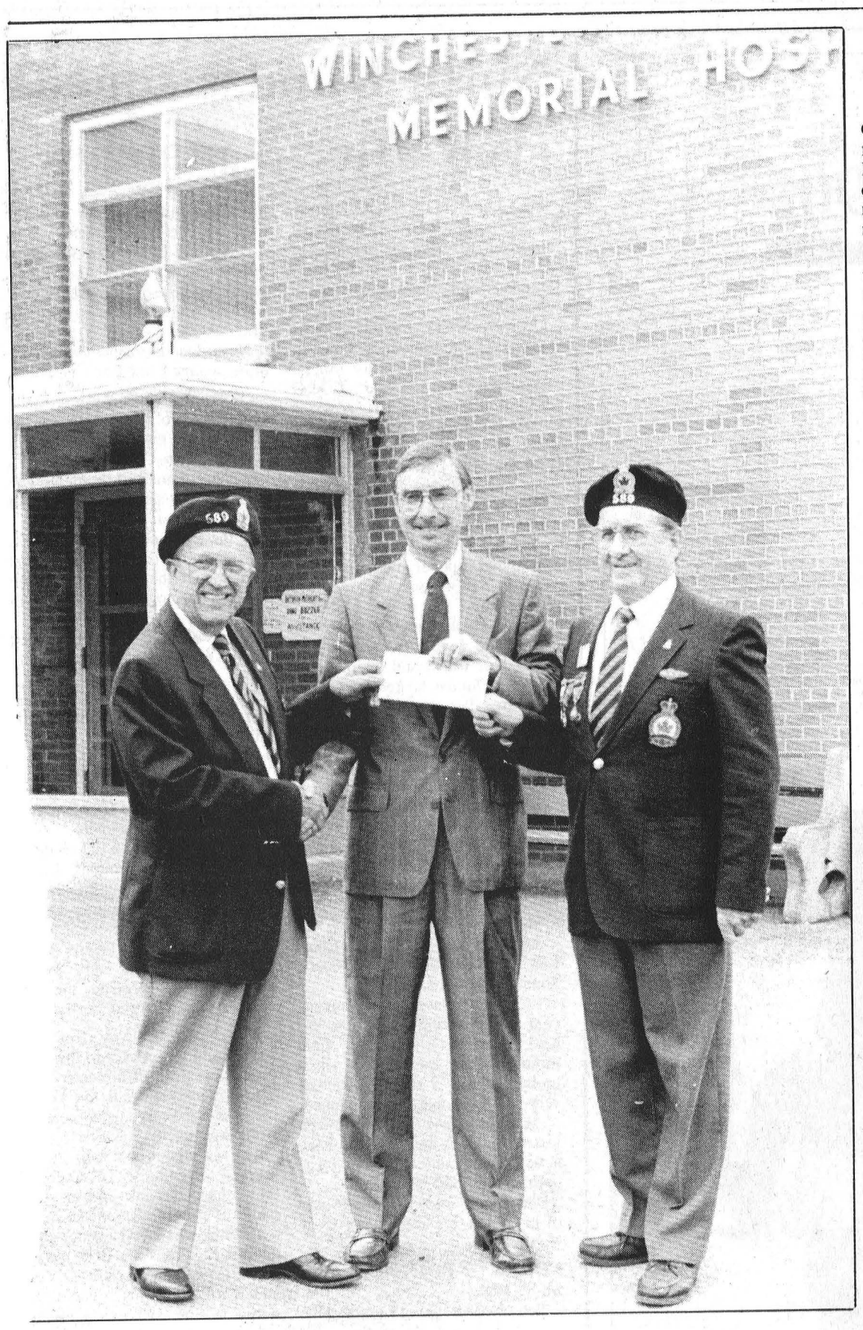


# Co-ordinator on board

OSGOODE — New township facilities co-ordinator, Thomas Lee, is on board and was introduced to members of all township community centre boards Monday night.

Councillor Blaine Ball explained that Lee had been selected from a field of 51 applicants and that runner-up for the position, Greg Holmes, had also been made a full-time township employee as manager of the Osgoode and Metcalfe community centres. The two will be working closely together.

"As we progress along this avenue, we don't want to interfere with our volunteers," Ball said. "We're looking for proposals from Tom and Greg, and asking for the volunteers' suggestions, to utilize the volunteer service we have. We're not looking to get involved in programming in any way - there is a limitation as to what Tom and Greg will be asked to do."

"I'm not here to take your positions, but to work with everyone," Lee said, reiterating a point which was stressed repeatedly throughout the meeting. "I want to go through each community centre with each group and get your recommendations."

Ball pointed out that the nine-member recreation committee, except for dealing with the township's master plan every five years, had been fairly inactive over past years.

"We're going to have a strong recreation committee now," he said, "and we want the community centre boards to report to council through it." He went on to note the possibility that some boards might be closed eventually, but he hoped some board members would move on to work on the recreation committee.

"I see the whole role of the community centre boards changing completely," said councillor Doug Thompson.

Ball suggested that boards might amalgamate, pointing to the similarities in the operation of the Metcalfe and Osgoode community centres and their facilities and those of Greely and Vernon.

"We don't want to make any fast changes and then find out in two years' time that we should have done something differently," Ball said.


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## *Grant Moodie*

Grant Frederick Moodie of 510 Beach Street, Ottawa, passed away after a lengthy illness on Sept. 22 at 82 years of age.

The former resident of Chesterville lived for the past seven years in Ottawa. Mr. Moodie was born in Ottawa on Feb. 17, 1908, the son of the late Frederick William and Ida May Moodie.

He is survived by his wife, Genevieve; daughter and son-in-law Heather and Ralph O'Neil; and granddaughters Christy and Genny O'Neil.

Funeral services for the member of the Winchester Presbyterian Church were held at 11am on Sept. 25 from J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Winchester, with the Rev. Ian Johnston officiating. Interment followed at Beechwood Cemetery, Ottawa.


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# Bonspiel transforms Metcalfe hockey rink

METCALFE — Seeing hockey arenas transformed into curling lanes is nothing new for all those 'rocking chair skips' who watch the roaring game on the tube.

Always, however, it has been big city rinks hosting the events. But not any more. Three weeks from tomorrow (Oct. 18), arena curling will go rural when the home of the Metcalfe Junior B Jets will, temporarily of course, become a 5-lane curling rink.

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Approximately 200 curlers (32 men's and 16 ladies' rinks) will be competing for more than $8,000 in prize money, utilizing the five arena lanes as well as the three next door in the Metcalfe Curling Club.

Hosted by Metcalfe curlers, this first rural event of its kind is being programmed as four days of fun everyone can afford to attend.

Co-ordinator Ray Dumouchel reports the public is being offered 'pay-only-once' passes. The $5.00 passes entitle holders to admission to all games, as well as the Friday night disco, and also the gala Saturday night Oktoberfest dance, complete with a Bavarian band.

**BIG NAME COMPETITORS**

Many of the same curlers familiar to television viewers will be at Metcalfe competing for the big money. Look for such names as Cochrane, Van Dine, Stanley, Merklinger, McBane and many, many more.

The number to dial for passes and additional information is 821-3926.

# Jets edge out Hawks, drop one to Vanier

METCALFE — Metcalfe Junior B Jets' coach Greg McLaren figures his squad played to extremes over the weekend.

He was refering to their spirited 6-4 victory over the Winchester Hawks Friday night and a disappointing effort in a 7-1 loss to the Vanier Flyers Sunday.

Vanier scored three powerplay goals and threw in a short handed marker for good measure as they skated away with a 7-1 preseason victory here Sunday.

Mike Bond avoided the the shut out when he banged in the Jets' lone goal on a play started for him by Jamie Miller with 2:10 left in the second period.

Vanier led by period differences of 2-0 and 5- 1.

Moe Lemay paced the Vanier attack with two goals. BrindAmour, Corbett, Barclay, Rennick and Lachappelle added the others.

McLaren pointed out that he rested some of his veterans for Sunday's tilt to give newcomers an opportunity to impress but few distinguished themselves in the one-sided loss.

The coach felt his squad looked totally disorganized and lacked drive which made it easier to make several cuts.

McLaren had been very enthused after Friday's 6-4 victory over Winchester and was surprised by the emotion displayed by the players from both teams.

"We haven't played a game against the Hawks in three years, yet it was one of the most physical and emotional games we have played."

"That's why we want to return to the division with Winchester, Kemptville and Alexandria. We need the small town rivalries which makes for good tough hockey,"McLaren continued.

He added,"there were a few cheap shots by both teams, but overall I'm sure most fans would agree it was an enjoyable and exciting game."

Winchester was flagged for 23 minor infractions and given three 10 minute misconducts and one five minute major penalty. The Jets took 23 minors, one five and one 10 minute penalty.

Myles West and Pete Bishop hit for goals in the final 4:41 of the first period to put the Jets up 2-0 on Winchester.

It was 5-3 after two periods and 6-4 at the final buzzer.

Kenmore's Chris Wynn, Scott Carter (on an end to end rush) and Mark Vanderzwan bagged Metcalfe's three second period markers.

Jeff Egan put Winchester on the board scoring from Todd Marcellus and Scot Bell at 10:33.

Cory McQuillen took a pass from Chris Van Bridger and made it 5-2 with a slap shot 58 seconds before the end of period two.

Chris Williams connected from Derek Brannan and Bill Griffith to make it a 5-3 game at 17:20 of period three but Jets' Stephane Barjolin opened up a 6-3 gap when he scored from Myles West and Al Fitzgerald at 15:31.

Derek Brannan netted the final Winchester marker finishing off a play started by Dean Wilson and Jeff Egan with 6:53 left in the game.

Shawn Bradley started in the Metcalfe nets and got relief from Rusty Vachon.

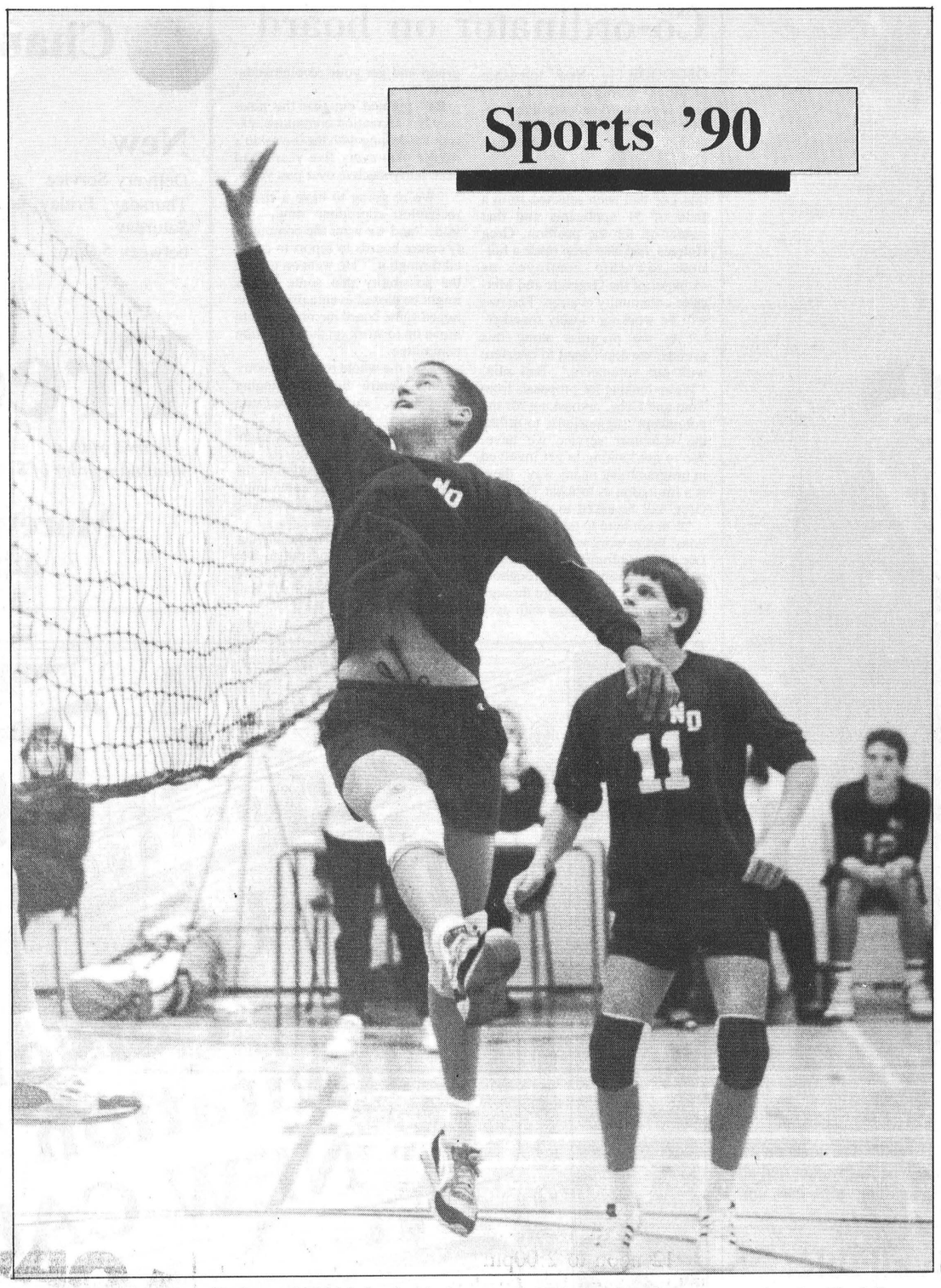
Metcalfe signed several players following the weekend action including Mark Vanderzwan, Scott Carter, Jamie Miller, Jim Dumelie, Stephane Barjolin and Myles West.

Rookies signing on the dotted line were Chris Wynn, Scott Reaney and Darrell Warren.

The club is also seeking the releases of midget aged players Geoff Ross, Mike Bond and Scott Ricci.

Currently three goalies, Shawn Bradley, Rusty Vachon and Brad Dillabough are still in camp. McLaren says he will start the season with two.

Metcalfe travels to Winchester this Friday night (Sept. 28) for a 9:00pm contest. They will then play host to the Kemptville 73s in Osgoode on Saturday Sept. 28 at 8:00.




North Dundas Devil Ryan Buske reached high for the block while teammate Sean Salter backed up the play during Monday's SD&G junior boys game against La Citadelle.
Press Photo—Van Bridger

# Devils grab v-ball opener

MAPLE RIDGE — They got out of the blocks quickly only to stumble down the stretch.

North Dundas District High School Junior Devils defeated the CCVS Raiders 2-1 in the opening game of their SD&G boys volleyball season here Monday, but dropped a 3-0 decision against La Citadelle Patriotes as the afternoon tournament concluded.

NDDHS played host to CCVS and La Citadelle in a junior tournament.

CCVS, La Citadelle and Rothwell Osnabruck Lancers took part in a three-school senior event here the same afternoon.

CCVS put on a powerful display, winning the senior side, while La Citadelle defeated R/O in straight sets and finished second.

North Dundas coach Toby Roach was encouraged with the play of her experienced junior squad - just two rookies - following their two-one win over CCVS.

Ryan Buske was mentioned for his 11 point service in a 15-13 win over the Raiders. Dave Straby and Sean Salter were noticed for their spiking.

The Devils defeated CCVS 15-13, 15-5, 3-15.

La Citadelle posted a 15-7 win over Dundas and swept on to three straight victories.

Coach Roach noted it was her team's first tournament and that they had just one practice prior to hitting the floor Monday.

North Dundas' Junior Devils are Phil Burns, Ryan Buske, Jeff Hyndman, Jamie Kennedy, Don Lafontaine, Glen Meers, Rod Merkley, Martin Pancirov, Sean Salter and Dave Straby.

# North Dundas squads even after 3 matches

WILLIAMSTOWN—A double header here at Char- Lan District High School tested their endurance to the maximum but both North Dundas' squads managed to pick up points.

Murray Shanes' Junior Devils battled the St. Lawrence Saints to a 2-2 draw and lost a last minute 1-nil decision to last year's SD&G champion Char-Lan Crusaders.

Doug Carroll's seniors played back-to-back matches with Char-Lan and St. Lawrence, no easy task, he noted, with no spare players, and came away with three of a possible four points.

The Senior Devils tied Char-Lan 0-0 in their opener and held on for a dramatic 3-2 victory over St. Lawrence.

The day's activities evened both junior and senior records at one (win), one (loss) and one (tie).

North Dundas hosted the Tagwi Warriors Tuesday (Sept. 25) as they opened their 1990 SD&G home season. The Devils will play host to La Citadelle and Glengarry District High on Tues., Oct. 2.

Junior mentor, Murray Shane, reported his side took a 2-0 first-half lead on the Saints on a pair of Billy Streng markers, one coming on a penalty kick. But St. Lawrence turned up the heat and came back to tie the match 2-2.

Although their 1-nil loss to Char-Lan was heart-breaking, coach Shane wasn't disappointed.

"Char-Lan was the best team last year. They were SD&G reps. We held them 0-0 until the final minute, when they scored on a lucky bounce. I thought we did very well to do that," he explained.

"Last year they (Jr. Devils) won just two games and we now have a win, a tie and a loss in three games," he added.

The coach noted the steady play of his defenders and keeper Cory VanDelst.

**THREE POINTS FOR SENIORS**

Senior coach Doug Carroll gave his squad full marks for effort in their back-to-back battles.

"We have 11 guys, no spares, so by the second half of the second game against St. Lawrence, we were starting to run out of gas," he said.

North Dundas opened with a 0-0 draw against Char-Lan Crusaders.

"Keeper Simon Wilson really made some cold stops. He was the difference," the coach explained.

Carroll noted his fowards had a lacklustre game but the defenders picked up the slack and played very hard.

In their second game against St. Lawrence, the Devils' offence took advantage of the breaks given them by the Saints and sailed into a 3-nil lead.

Matt Vermilyea cracked the first North Dundas goal in on a penalty kick.

Luc Tedford made it 2-nil when he put a corner kick right into the Saints net.

Coach Caroll explained, "The (Saints) keeper called for the ball but just messed up. He misplayed it and it went right in."

As the game clock ticked down into the final 15 minutes, Carroll said his defence was starting to so they were just dumping the ball into the Saints' zone.

On one such play, Devils' Wade O'Connor realized the Saints keeper wasn't playing the game seriously, so charged for the net.

He tipped it away from the keeper and tapped it into the open cage for a 3-nil difference.

Following the goal the keeper received a red card and was ejected from the match.

The expulsion of their goalie seemed to ignite St. Lawrence and they charged back and made a game of it before losing 3-2.

"I think we played a better game against St. Joe's and lost but we will take the win," a relieved coach added following his squad's first win.

# Awards day tourney ends golf season

WILLIAMSBURG — Winchester's Lea Anne Munro finished off the season here the same way she began it, with a victory.

Munro led the Closing Awards Tournament field with an 81 and captured another Ladies "A" Class title.

Donna Williams fired a 67 and claimed the low net "A" Class trophy.

Lydia Beckstead with a 105 and Micheline Lexmond with her 67 carded the top "B" Class numbers.

Heather Vanasse (110) and Louise Beckinsale (69) posted the best gross and net scores in "C" Class.

The "D" gross winner was Pat McKenzie who carded a 133 and Gladys Hodge who fired a net 77.

Williamsburg's own Gary McMillan stroked a 75 low gross score and won the "A" Class award. Derrick Whitteker took the net prize in a playoff.

Rick Morrow shot a low gross 80 and and Bruce Freer a net 65 to lead the "B" contingent.

A "C" Class low gross score of 87 was marked by John Phifer and the net 63 was recorded by John Lexmond.

Ken Holland tracked down the "D" Class gross trophy with his 103. Earl Johnson's 71 fired a net 71.

Chesterville's Ryan Buske swung a hot club, winning the junior division with an 83. Paul Casselman was the low net winner with a 78. Mark Vanasse was second at 83.

Dave Waddell fired a 101 and Melani Warrren a 79 as they finished atop the "B" Class board.

Paul Brown (145) and Joanne Casselman (131) earned themselves the "D" Class awards.

# North Dundas Devils sweep Spartans in SD&G opener

IROQUOIS—It was a navy and white sweep here last Wednesday as the North Dundas Devils posted a pair of SD&G girls' basketball victories.

North Dundas' seniors cruised to a 57-20 victory over the host Seaway District High Spartans as the afternoon opened on a positive note for the Maple Ridge girls.

Coach Deanna Corbett-White's juniors escaped opening day jitters, broke a first half tie with their hosts and ran up a 33-18 victory.

"We are a very young team. The girls haven't played much, or in some cases, any basketball at this level before. But they are very coachable, willing to listen and learn," explained Corbett- White.

The Junior Devils led 6-2 at quarter time but were up just 12-11 at the half.

Period three was a "barn-burner", being tied 12-12 and 13-13 before Tonia Foley put the Devils ahead 15-13 for good with a lay-up at 2:49.



*Devils' rush*

Rebecca Kennedy rushed the ball into the Seaway zone during last Wednesday's SD&G junior girls' opening game. North Dundas broke up a third-quarter tie and ran to a 33-18 victory.
Press Photo—Van Bridger

From that point on it was all Dundas as they trekked to a 33-18 win.

"The girls did alright. I think they just had to shake off the first game jitters."

"We have had just two practices before today's game. But they started using what they had learned in the second half. I think they did very well," the coach concluded.

The Devils led 6-2 at the end of the first quarter and held Seaway off the board until Karen Dalrymple tickled twine with 1:19 left on the clock.

The Spartans started to hit their shots as the second period progressed and were up by one, 11-10, with 25 seconds left in the half.

Jennifer Preston's deuce put the Devils back on top 12-11 five seconds before the intermission.

Tonia Foley's field goal with 2:49 left in the third quarter snapped a 13-13 tie and pushed North Dundas into a lead they wouldn't relinquish.

Laura Zrymiak, Tamara Bond, Betty Cinnamon, Heather Graham and Jennifer Preston's fourth period baskets and a Catie Clapp single secured the 33-18 decision.

Sherry James paced the winners with seven points. Heather Graham, Jennifer Preston and Catie Clapp each hooped four points. Tonia Foley and Chris Rowe each dropped through three points. Laura Zrymiak, Tamara Bond, Rebecca Kennedy and Betty Cinnamon all picked up a deuce.

Jaime Hamilton led Seaway with eight points.

**SR. DEVILS 57 - SEAWAY 20**

North Dundas' senior girls asked Peter Fortin to coach their team just prior to their season opener. He accepted, and the combination was a winning one as they posted a 57-20 win over the Seaway Spartans.

The new coach used a practice last Sunday to try and pull the team together, noting some of the girls didn't even know each other.

Fortin felt Wednesday's opener wasn't a good gauge to measure the team by because Seaway is an inexperienced team, but figures with veterans such as Stacey Berry, Vicki Gryspeerdt and Shealyn Summers leading the way, the Devils will be able to compete with the other SD&G schools.

The coach also was aware of the presence of two newcomers to North Dundas, Sandy Gonderman (10 points) who transferred from Tagwi, and exchange student Raffaella Malaguti (7 points). Fortin refered to Malaguti as "Miss Magic Pass".

"Raffaella found the holes and got the ball to the others to set up the score."

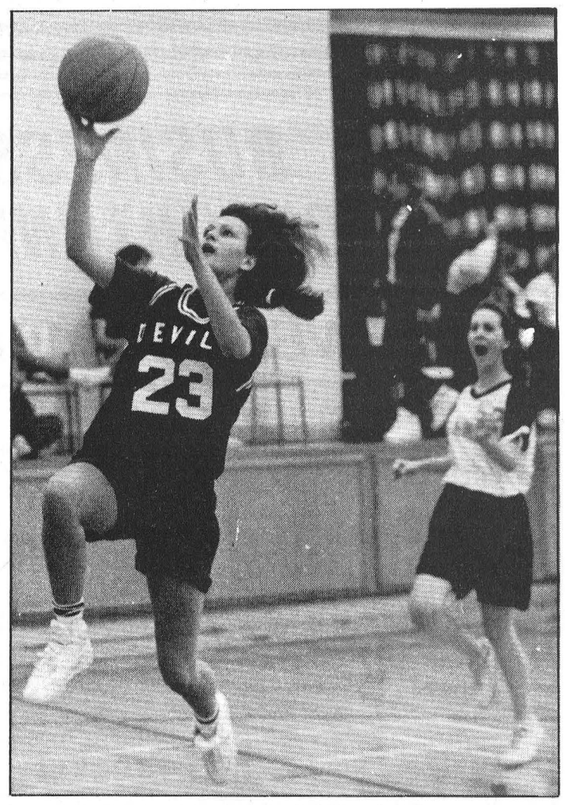
Vicki Gryspeerdt's eight-point performance helped the Devils to a 16-6 first quarter lead.

Gryspeerdt sunk another four and Stacey Berry matched that number as North Dundas went up 28-10 at the half.

The Devils' defence held Seaway to two points in the third period as they stretched their lead to 45-12. It finished 57-20 in favour of North Dundas.

Coach Fortin judged his team's work in both halves as equally impressive.

Gryspeerdt topped the chart with 12 points. Stacey Berry and Sandy Gonderman hit for 10 points apiece. Brenda Koekkoek nailed eight. Raffaella Malaguti swished seven. Katie Carkner canned four. It was deuces for Ellen Constapel, Shealyn Summers and Marilyn Wade. Only Hazel Booth and Chris Lightfoot missed the scoresheet in a well-balanced attack.




Sandy Gonderman was flying high during last Wednesday's 57-20 victory over the host Seaway Spartans. Gonderman, who transfered to North Dundas from Tagwi, nailed 10 points for her new school.
Press Photo—Van Bridger

This week, Tues., Sept. 25, North Dundas' Devils opened their home season hosting the Tagwi Warriors. Next home date isn't slated until Oct. 18 when the Seaway Spartans visit N.D.D.H.S. for a rematch.

# Hawks beat Tikis for first exhibition victory

WINCHESTER — Home ice and a wider selection of forwards helped the Winchester Junior B Hawks post their first exhibition victory here Sunday afternoon.

Eight shooters found the mark against three Brockville goalies as the hometown Hawks skated to an 8-3 victory over the visiting Tikis.

After losing to the Blue Wings in Perth the Hawks went 0-2 dropping a 6-4 decision to the Jets in Metcalfe Friday night.

Following Sunday's win Hawks' GM Claude Brisebois announced the signing of veterans John Cutler and Dominic Menard. Goalie Eric Sakalauskas joined returnee Marc Juneau on the club.

Rookies Scot Bell, Dennis Ouellette and Derek Brannan (all locals) as well as Bill Griffiths and John Dykes also signed.

The only two camp prospects not inked were Winchester residents Chris Van Bridger and Dereck Holmes. Both defencemen, the local rookies apparently had no chance of bumping one of the veteran defenders from the roster of their hometown club.

Todd Marcellus, Jeff Holmes, Dean Wilson, Derek Austin, Chris Williams, Jeff Egan, Scott Barkley, Cory McQuillen, Pat Maguire and Jason Doucette - all team veterans had been previously signed.

"We have 19 signed now and we seemed to have a strong, physical team," Brisebois said.

OHL draftee Dave Boyd, who was sent back to the Kanata Valley Lazers of CJHL and then traded to the Smiths Falls Bears, turned up for Sunday's game and then returned to the Bears. He and forward Mike Kehoe still have to determine how and when they will join the Hawks.

Sean Allan with two and Robert McGonegal with a single goal gave Brockville a 3-1 first period lead.

Todd Marcellus put the Hawks on the board scoring from Jeff Holmes and Dave Boyd at 14:56.

Winchester found their scoring touch in period two and put themselves ahead 5-3 after 40 minutes.

Dominic Menard, John Cutler, Scot Bell and Jeff Egan potted second period goals.

Bill Griffiths, Mike Kehoe and Dave Boyd nailed the third period goals.

Boyd drew four assists and Menard had two. Singles went to Egan, Marcellus, Jeff Holmes, Derek Austin, Derek Brannan, Scot Bell and John Cutler.

Eric Sakalauskas stopped 37 of 40 Brockville. Winchester pumped 58 drives at the Tikis net.

Friday night in Metcalfe the Hawks fell behind 2-0 after a period and trailed 5-2 after two.

Two teams who hadn't played each other for three years put on a hard-hitting, spirited affair. The Jets took 23 minor penalties, one five minute and a 10 minute misconduct. Winchester also took 23 minors, three 10s and a five minute major.

Marc Juneau, Chris Hooper and Chris Gray played a period each in the Winchester net.

Jeff Egan and Cory McQuillen netted Winchester's second period goals. Chris Williams and Derek Brannan potted the final two markers. Todd Marcellus, Chris Van Bridger, Scot Bell, Derek Brannan, Bill Griffith, Egan and Dean Wilson picked up assists.

Metcalfe's goal getters were Myles West, Peter Bishop, Chris Wynn, Scott Carter, Mark Vanderzwan and Stephan Barjolin. Myles West was a big pain in the Hawks' side, assisting on three goals.

This Friday night, Sept. 28, the Metcalfe Jets are in Winchester for a 9pm exhibition encounter.



Bodies were flying around Hawks' goalie Marc Juneau during the opening period of last Friday's Junior B exhibition contest in Metcalfe. The Jets roared into an early 2-0 lead and held off a late Winchester charge for a 6-4 victory. The old rivals face each other in Winchester this Friday night (Sept. 28) at 9pm. Press Photo—Van Bridger

# Norris wins final

WILLIAMSBURG — Rob Norris toured Cedar Glens' nine holes in 37 and won the final Men's Night "A" Class prize for 1990.

Ron Ferguson finished three strokes back at 40. Chesterville's Don McMillan posted the low net score of 32 and finished ahead of Lindsay Weegar's 35.5.

Larry Armstrong nipped Randy Leclair by three strokes (37-40) in the "B" Class gross race.

Tom Mills, with a 31, defeated Alan Donaldson by a stroke for the net prize.

Kirk Barkley carded a 48 and had the low gross score of the day in "C" Class. But he had to win a backholes battle with Glen Vasey.

Kevin Volrath won the low net race with his 31. Steve Barkley was right on his tail with his 31.5.

Maurice Villeneuve (48) and Harry Thompson (49) finished one-two for the gross score award in "D" Class.

Winchester golfers Brent Copeland and Bruce Kerr went one-two in the net run with 30 and 36.5 scores.

Rick Morrow pounded out the longest drive on No. Three while Tom Mills shot was closest to the pin on No. Two.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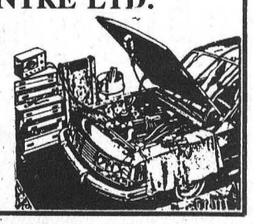



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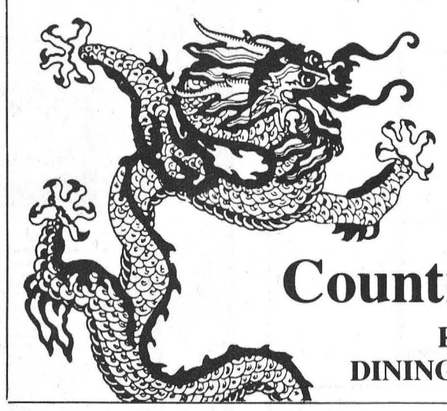

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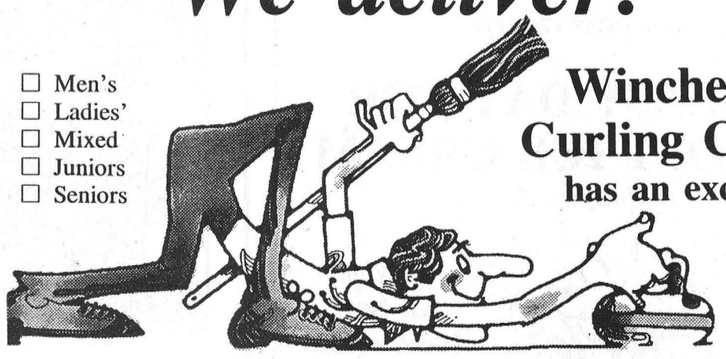

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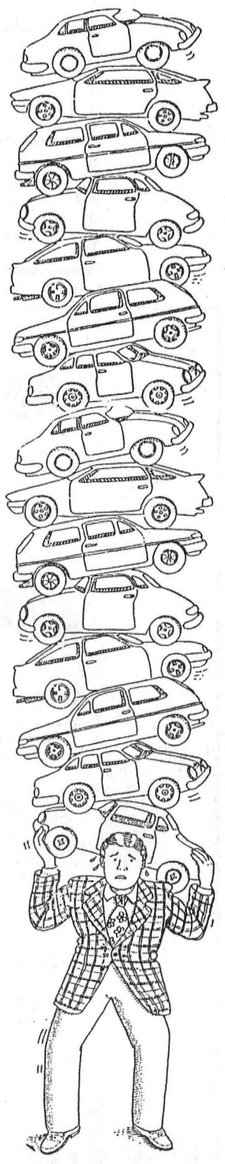

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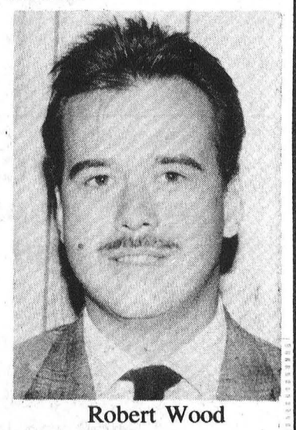

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# Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

**A GIFT FROM DUNDAS HOLSTEIN CLUB**

To say that the old tables and chairs that we use on the ice surface in the summer are just about at an end would be an understatement indeed. I guess that the Dundas Holstein Club who use the tables and chairs each year for their big August barbecue saw our need and presented $500 of their profits to start off a fund to replace the more dilapidated. Many of our local organizations have taken advantage of our lending policy and the old chairs and tables which were the originals from the arena and the curling club have served us all well, when you consider that they have been used for all events on the ice surface as well as hundreds of local downtown fundraisers and sidewalk sales for the last 15 to 18 years. With new tables running at about $120 each and chairs at about $35, the $500 will not replace very many. However, we do appreciate the Holstein Club's donation and just perhaps more groups will realize the advantage of having chairs and tables at their disposal when needed, and will find a few dollars to add to the fund. Thanks again to the farmers for their donation, and a chance to say 'thank you' while passing on our need to the many community groups who use both the tables and the chairs and may want to see them replaced.

**NOT TOO LATE FOR KARATE CLASSES**

In spite of the late enrollment announcement for this year's Karate sessions, attendance figures have surpassed last year's. We realize that some may have missed the announcement and are interested, so sessions have been set up on a month-to-month basis, and if you want to take advantage of the many opportunities Karate offers, just show up at the arena on Tuesday or Thursday nights and you will be looked after. Tom Fleming and his staff of black belt instructors are well qualified and the members seem very pleased with the new approach that they offer to all age groups. Tom is a 6th degree black belt and has been operating the Fleming Karate Club for the last 26 years so he is well known and respected and we are very fortunate to have him here.

**CECIL SIMPSON ROAST STARTS THREE-EVENT WEEKEND**

Ault Food employees and their invited guests will roast retiring employee Cecil Simpson on Thursday night in the upstairs hall. They tell me that 34 years have passed since Marg and Cec came to our town. The Simpsons have raised their family and contributed greatly to our community and it is hard to imagine just what anyone could use to roast the old boy with, however I may learn some things which I will pass on next week. On Friday night we have a party for Debbie Thomas and Dave Smith, long-time employee at the Valu-mart, so this will probably be a full house. On Saturday night the invited guests of the Fawcett—De Rooy wedding will join Elaine and Connie following their wedding for an evening of celebration. On Friday night on the ice surface, the Hawks take on the Metcalfe Jets in exhibition and their Sunday afternoon game opponents have yet to be announced, but game time is 2pm. Another busy weekend ahead!



It took five games and overtime for the Yellow Jackets to knock off the Red Wings. The 1990 C/WMBHL champs are: front, left to right — Sean O'Connor, Paul Bjergso, Darrell Shelp, Pete Vankessel. Back, left to right: Dwayne Bazinet, Doug Newman, Rob Steele, Mike VanDelst, Jerrold Boulanger.

Press Photo—Boersma

# Jackets win in overtime

CHESTERVILLE — They needed all five games to decide the 1990 Chesterville/Winchester Mens Ball Hockey League championship.

Actually it took more than five games to make the Yellow Jackets the winners.

Darrell Shelp scored at 6:34 of overtime and gave the Jackets an exciting 3-2 win over Rene Boulanger's Red Wings.

It looked as if the third-place Red Wings might knock off the pennant-winning Jackets as the best of five final opened. They won game one 5-3 and went up two games to nothing, winning 4-1 the second time out.

But with goalie Paul "Squig" Bjergso holding a hot hand the Yellow Jackets regained composure and racked up back-to-back shutouts. They forced a fifth and deciding match posting 3-0 and 5-0 decisions.

Red Wings broke up a scoreless contest when Scot "Bronco Bobby" Bell took a pass from Kevin Boyce and beat Bjergso at 14:10 of the second stanza.

Dwayne Bazinet knotted it up 1-1 at 9:57. Sean O'Connor and Doug Newman did the spade work on the first Yellow Jackets' marker.

Kevin Boyce put the Wings up by one again when he finished off a three-way play involving Red Wings' Rene Boulanger and Junior Hamelin 1:19 before the second intermission.

Bernard Grady gave the Yellow Jackets new life when he tied it up 2-2 and sent the game into OT, scoring from Darrell Shelp and Sean O'Connor with 5:22 left in the third period.

The would-be champs battled each other deadlocked at two goals until play entered the final 10 minutes of the first extra session.

Darrell Shelp, as he has so many times in the past, decided the issue when he scored with 6:34 left in overtime. Bernard Grady drew the assist on the 1990 championship goal.

# Leafs still top standings

METCALFE — Carson McVey's goal, scored with 17:35 left in the game, enabled the Howison Amusment Leafs to remain undefeated after three weeks of Metcalfe Town Hockey League action.

The Leafs nipped the Dewan Painting Red Wings 2-1 to move to three and zero. In Sunday's other two encounters it was the Prestige Collision North Stars over the Hicks Insurance Canadiens by a 7-1 count. Wichers Bruins and Shields Canucks knotted their game at 5-5.

The league now suspends play for a week as the Metcalfe Fair takes over the arena this weekend.

Prior to the annual Fair break the standings show the Leafs on top with six points. The North Stars and Canucks are even at four points. The Canadiens have two while both the Bruins and Red Wings are knotted at one.

Rob Renaud gave the Leafs a 1-0 first period edge when he converted a relay from Doug Reaney and goalie Mitch Lavergne into a goal at 16:11 of the first half.

The Red Wings weren't down long as they stormed back and tied the game 1-1 at 15:09. Tyrone Franey recorded the goal connecting on John Hickling's pass.

Carson McVey blinked the red light with what would prove to be the winning goal at 17:35 of the second half. Kevin Downey's feed provided the Leafs' defenceman with the ammunition for his winning shot.

Mitch Lavergne posted the win while Bill Jamieson absorbed the one goal set-back.

**NORTH STARS 7 - CANADIENS 1**

Dave Vanderydt snapped his scoring slump in a big way powering the North Stars to their 7-1 victory over the Hicks Canadiens.

Vanderydt scored four times, in a row, in the first half of the game and also drew an assist on Marc Cousineau's winning goal at 15:28 of the first frame.

Vanderydt hit at 14:10, 13:25, 9:08 and 8:19 as the North Stars took a 6-0 lead by the half.

Larry Sulphur used five assists to move his total into the top 10. Fred Zlepnig chalked up two goals and two assists. Marc Cousineau wrapped in a goal and drew an assist. Jude Cyr picked up three assists. Winning goalie Brian Kerfoot also earned an assist.

Kerfoot lost his shut out with 3:47 left in the game. Humberto Meideiros put the Canadiens on the scoreboard finishing off a play started by Jeff Quinn and Mike Roqueburne.

**CANUCKS 5 - BRUINS 5**

Murray Parsons saved the bacon for the Canucks in their game with the Bruins.

Parsons drove home an Ed Chiarotto relay with 49 seconds left in the game and gave them a 5-5 tie.

The match was deadlocked 1-1 at the half after Canucks' Jeff Stanley and Bruins' Rick Bloom traded markers.

The Bruins ripped into a 5-2 lead after Ron Flanagan had put the Canucks up 2-1 scoring at the 21:05 mark.

Mike Stanley tied it up 1-1 scoring at 18:04. Mike Gebara slapped in goals at 15:16 and 14:09 and Rick Bloom connected at 12:24 to push the Bruins out in front by a 5-2 margin.

Ed Chiarotto brought the Canucks to within a goal scoring at 10:36 and 5:21. His goals set the stage for Parsons' tying goal which came with just 49 seconds left on the clock.

Chiarotto led the Canucks with two goals and two assists. Jeff Stanley, Ron Flanagan and Murray Parsons bagged the others. John Melenhorst and Bob Martin each drew two assists.

Rick Bloom was the Bruins' main man with a two goal, three assist effort. Mike Gebara was right behind him with two goals and two assists. Mike Stanley added a goal and one assist.



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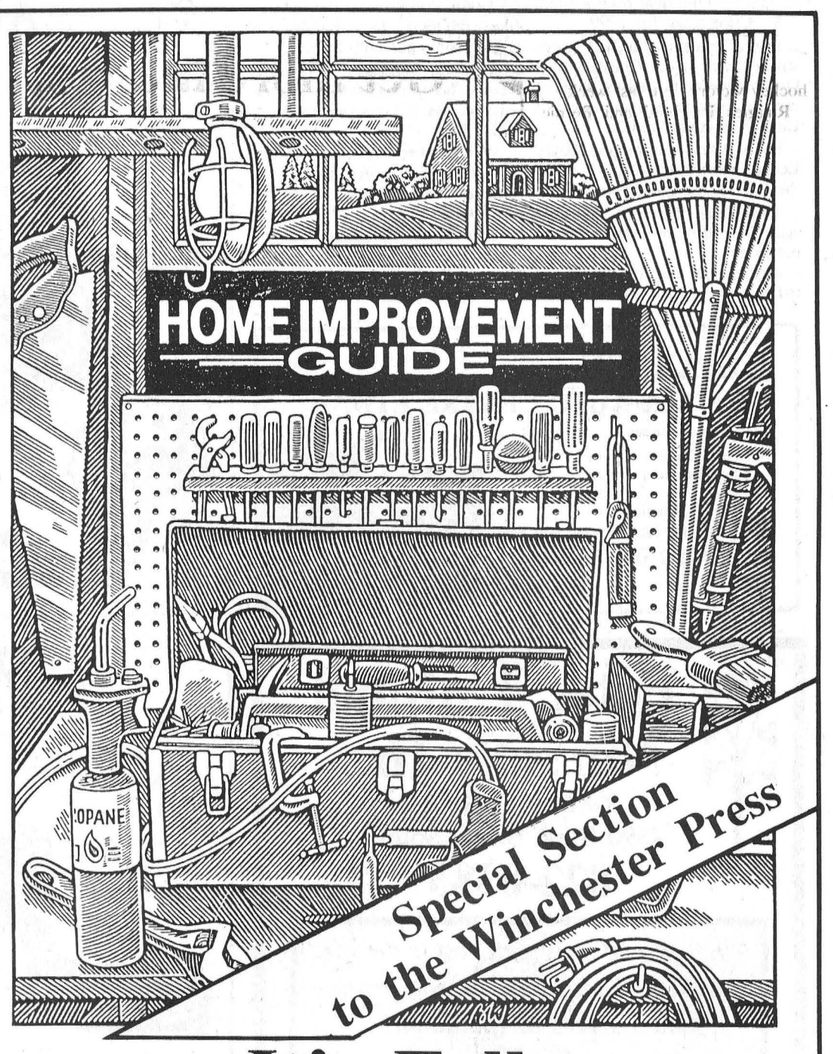


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# Marion, Cooper ignite Vikings 13-goal attack

WINCHESTER — Steve Cooper slapped in three goals and assisted on a third but Morewood team mate Guy Marion piled up six points as their squad rambled to a 13-2 victory here Sunday night.

The Cooper-Marion combination ignited the Morewood Vikings' 13-2 attack on the Newington Knights as the Winchester and District Broomball League opened its 1990-91 campaign.

In Sunday's other three encounters, the Prescott Road Knights edged the Winchester Raiders 3-2 on Dave ''Gunner'' Holmes' two overtime goals.

Ormond Cloverdales slipped by the Manotick Merchants 3-1.

In the evening's final match-up the league's newest entry, replacing Russell's Magnum Force, the Voyageurs hammered the Toyes ill Roadrunners 8-0.

Morewood, defending league ampions, kicked off their new ason in impressive fashion bom- ng the Newington Knights 13-2. The Vikes led 6-1 at the half and ised to a big win. Mike Allard led both Newington goals, scor- from Dale Beckstead at 14:58 he first half and unassisted at 8 of period two.

eve Cooper pounded in three s for Morewood. Lucien Pro- Gerald Eby and Guy Marion ed two each. Brian Como, n Thatcher, Chris McKibbon, Larry St. Pierre notched les.

'arion earned four assists. 10, Proulx and Terry Meldrum v two each. Eby, Larry Shaver Cooper helped out on one each.

**IGHTS IN OT**

Dave Holmes scored twice in rtime lifting the Prescott Road ights to a 3-2 win over Win- ester's Raiders.

Knights took a 1-0 first half lead 1 Dave Petersen's unassisted goal. oug Froats tied it up 1-1 when he lapped a Pete Hoogeveen relay in ehind Daryl Lapensee with 11:01 left in regulation time.

The three-minute overtime opened quickly for Prescott Road as Dave Holmes scored at 2:36 and again at 2:18 to make it 3-1, Knights. Tim Dewan assisted on both markers.

Scott McIntosh made it closer (3-2) for Winchester when he found net with a Hoogeveen relay with 23 seconds left to play.

**ORMOND 3 - MANOTICK 2**

Tony Vanderlaan snapped a 1-1 tie with a pair of goals as the Ormond Cloverdales tripped up the Manotick Merchants 3-1 in game three.

Bill Robinson clicked on a play started by Dan McDiarmid at 18:39 of the first half. Manotick tied it up 1-1 at the 4:31 mark as Rick Cureston hit from Mark Smiley and Ken MacDonald.

Tony Vanderlaan started his two-goal spree when he snapped the tie on an unassisted play 3:07 before the intermission.

His second marker at 23:27 of the second half gave Ormond it's final margin of victory, 3-1.

**VOYAGEURS 8 - HILL O**

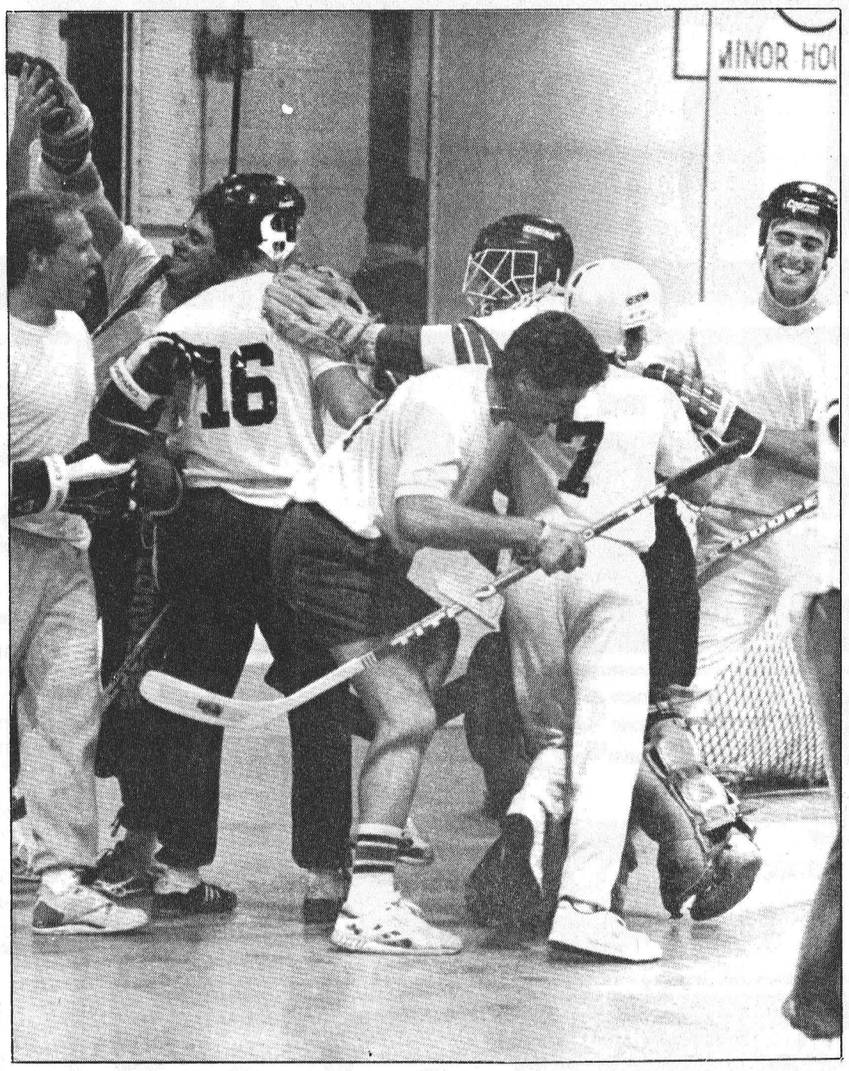
Terry Colligan played a perfect game in the cage backing the league's newest entry, Voyageurs, to an 8-0 decision over the Toyes Hill Roadrunners.

The Voyageurs take over the sport held by Russell's Magnum Force. Their team list is composed mainly of Kemptville based and former Russell players.

Voyageurs were up 3-0 at the half and roared on to their 8-0 win.

Andre (no last name available) paced the winners scoring twice and assisting on two other goals.

Jeff Corey fired in two and assisted on a third goal. Ken Carscadden picked up a goal and two assists. Merle Patterson and Steve Hendley each recorded a goal and one assist. Ross Harten notched one goal. Gary Gallinger engineered two goals.



*Miller time*

It seemed to drag on for weeks, but the 1990 Chesterville/Winchester Ball Hockey League was finally decided last Thursday. The champion Yellow Jackets edged the Red Wings 3-2 in overtime on Darrell Shelp's goal. Bernard Grady assisted on the season-ending marker.

Press Photo—Boersma

# Flyers hope to sign would-be Hawks

METCALFE — The Chesterville Junior ''C'' Flyers skated through their final practice here at the Metcalfe arena last Saturday.

However, no further discussions about the team's roster had been made.

Flyers head coach Jerrold Boulanger said in an interview last Monday that he's planning to sign more players to the Flyers club following last night's ice time at the Winchester arena.

Chris Van Bridger and Dereck Holmes are two players that Boulanger said he hopes to sign. Both players were cut by the Winchester Junior ''B'' Hawks last Sunday.

Boulanger said he expects that Holmes and Van Bridger will practice with the Flyers but it is uncertain about their plans in Jr. ''B'' play. So, he will be kept waiting.

Van Bridger has also sparked an interest in the Morrisburg Jr. ''B'' club. He will be practicing with that club as well as the Flyers.

It is likely that Tony Holmes will be signed to the team, Boulanger said. ''I just want to keep him working hard,'' so that is why he hasn't been signed yet.

Forward Kent Young also has a great chance at making the club, Boulanger said. In last Saturday's scrimmage, Young played on a line with Dan Dubois and Chris Van Bridger.

Boulanger said, ''We (the Flyers) still need a couple more guys,'' for this season's club.

The Flyers are still concerned about the lack of goalies in the club. Only two netminders have tried out for the team and they are both midgets.

# Harvex opens with 7-1 win

OSGOODE — They needed some borrowed manpower from their hosts, but the Harvex Huslers were still able to post a 7-1 oldtimers hockey victory here last week.

Ruggles Pritchard and Bernie Driscoll pulled on Harvex jerseys and then scored against their club, Osgoode Old Pride.

Pritchard netted two and Driscoll one, on a pass from Pritchard in Harvex's opening game.

Dick Christie potted a pair for the Huslers. Phil Lyall and Al Van Bridger supplied the others.

Huslers' Kevin Baldwin missed the shutout by a goal, which came in the third period.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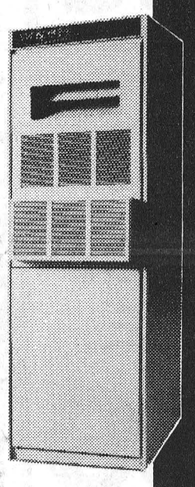

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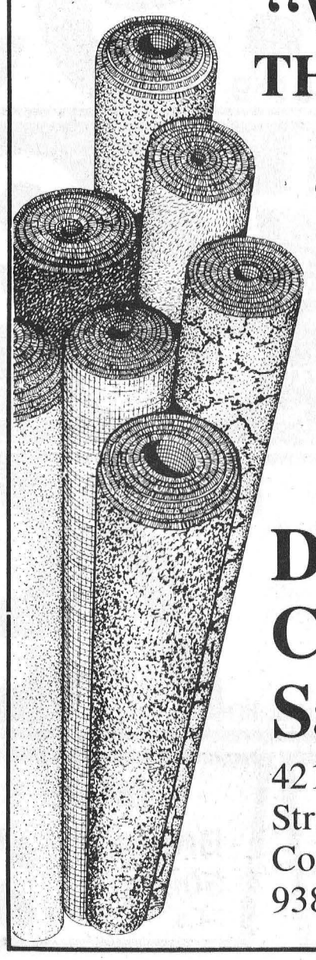

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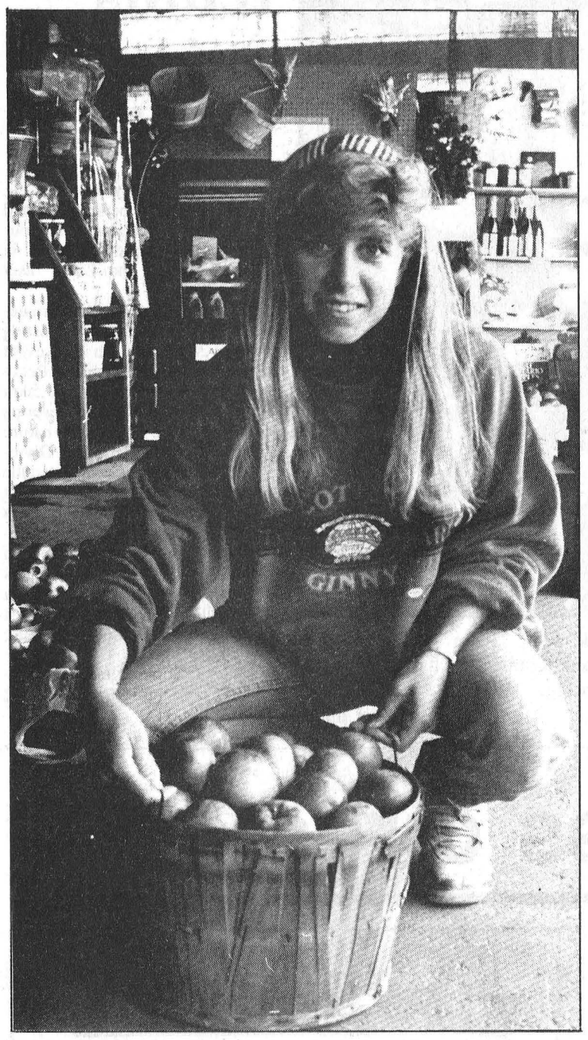





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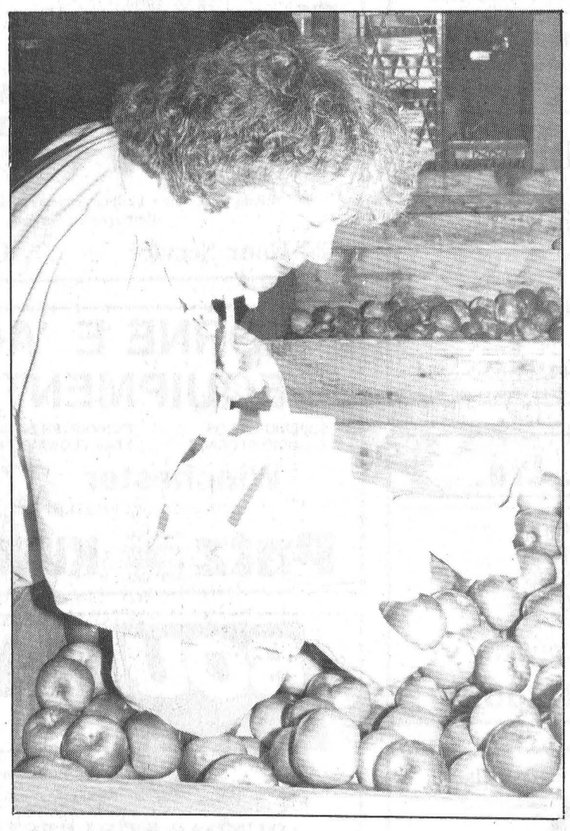



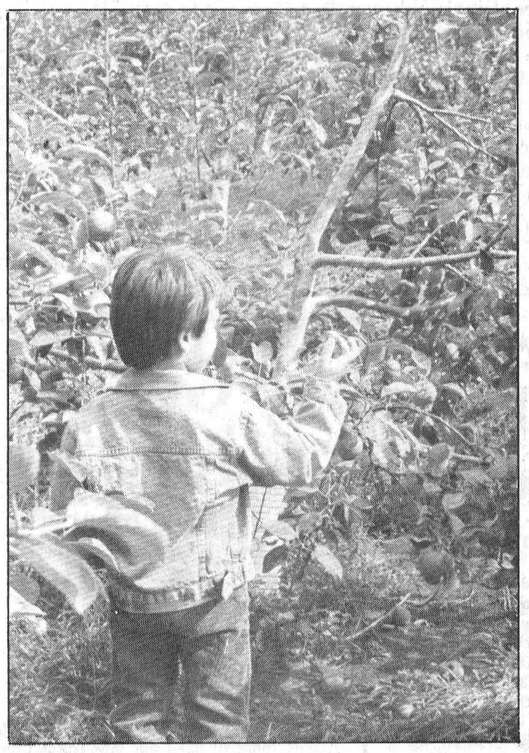

### Appetizing variety

WINCHESTER — The Ontario Apple Marketing Commission has issued several informative pamphlets on the variety of apples available to consumers. Here are just a few of the many types:

McIntosh: This truly Ontario variety originated in Dundela in Dundas County over 170 years ago. A medium-sized apple, bright red colour, with green or yellow splashes on one side. Excellent for eating fresh, can also be cooked in pies or made into sauce. Normal harvest time is September.

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Empire: A newcomer, a cross of McIntosh and Red Delicious. Medium-sized, slightly oblong in shape. Colour is predominantly very dark red. Mild in flavour, Empire is a high-quality dessert type for fresh eating. Available from early October.

Northern Spy: Ontario grows a premium Northern Spy apple, and recommends it as the best choice for apple pies. Very juicy and medium acid, it is excellent for eating fresh, but is supreme for cooking. Available from late September.

*Bountiful harvest*

*Activity is in full swing at area apple orchards with visitors enjoying the annual apple harvest. Some of the goings-on at local orchards over the past couple of weeks include (clockwise, from top left): Crystal Beckstead of Smyth's Orchards in Brinston loads a half-bushel of apples for a customer; youngsters at Cannamore Orchard enjoy picking the apples almost as much as eating them (Villager photo); Sandra Beckstead, owner of Smyth's Orchards, shows off the extra large Mac from one of her trees. Beckstead says although apple yields were down this year, the apples were larger; the small trees at Cannamore are sized just right for children (Villager photo); a Metcalfe lady and her children enjoy an apple-picking (and eating) outing at Mountain Orchards last Friday morning and Eunice Sugrue of Nepean chooses some apples from the large bins at Mountain Orchards. Sugrue, a bus driver who brought children to tour the orchard, says she thinks Macs still make the best pies.*

*Press Photos—Fetterly*

# Farm update

## Sunnylodge shows junior champion at region's premiere Holstein show

KEMPTVILLE — Although an out-of-town farm took premier breeder and premier exhibitor honors at this year's Eastern Ontario/Western Quebec Holstein Show, local exhibitors fared well.

Sandy Crest of Arnprior took premier breeder honors and tied for premier exhibitor with Breeze Hill Farm, owned by the MacDonald family of Metcalfe. As well, its first-place mature cow, Sandy Crest Matilda took reserve champion cow, and placed third in the best udder category. Sandy Crest's junior two-year-old entry, Sandy Crest Annalynn took the top two-year- old category.

In the Junior class, intermediate yearling Sunnylodge Prelude Spottie owned by Carl Smith of Chesterville was named grand champion. Sunnylodge also receive honorable mention for its senior calf entry, Sunnylodge Deanna.

Another local exhibitor, Allison Fawcett of Winchester, won the four-year-old cow class with Rainbow Valley TT Chandra, who went on to receive honorable mention in the championship cow competition. Chandra was a big winner at local shows throughout the summer.

Winners in individual classes are as follows:

**Intermediate calf:** Beaulain Mandy Algonquin, Ferme Jocelyn Cote et Jason Maloney; Sandy Crest Counselor Calico, Kinburn Holsteins.

**Senior calf:** Sunnylodge Deanna (Starbuck), Sunnylodge Farms; Stanlee Marlin Erin, Dwight Dawley.

**Summer yearling:** Twincrest Tab Lucille, Andrew McQuat; Donelg Bev Inspiration, Robbie MacDonald.

**Junior yearling:** Seelby Astro Love ET, Seelby; Dobbell Dagger Natasha, Ferme Dobbell.

**Intermediate yearling:** Sunnylodge Prelude Spottie, Sunnylodge Farms; Murrayholm Astro Sandy, Murrayholm Farm.

**Senior yearling:** MacGirls Katrina Starbuck, MacLeod; Roosburg Vintage Vicki, Hessholm.

Sunnylodge Prelude Spottie owned by Sunnylodge Farms was named Junior grand champion, while Murrayholm Astro Sandy took reserve spot. Sunnylodge Deanna received honorable mention.

**Junior two-year-old:** Sandy Crest Annalyn, Sandy Crest Holsteins, Kennydale Astro Cora- Red, Kennydale Farm.

**Senior two-year-old:** Mildown Revelation Patti, Breeze Hill; Bryhill Starbuck Janice, Bryhill.

**Three-year-old:** Maeford Starbuck Chrissy, Gilles Patenaude; Glengarry Warden Bloom, Breeze Hill.

**Four-year-old:** Rainbow Valley TT Chandra, Allison Fawcett; Sneddenholm Legend Iva, Sandy Snedden.

**Five-year-old:** Cairnslane Mystique Mandy, Cherry Crest; Bricon Mattador Pansy, Robert MacDonald.

**Mature cow:** Sandy Crest Matilda, Sandy Crest Holsteins; Brilea Gem Matinee, Brilea.

**Best udder:** Maeford Starbuck Chrissy, Gilles Patenaude; Cairnslane Mystique Mandy, Cherry Crest Holsteins; Sandy Crest Matilda, Sandy Crest.



The Junior Farmers team is: front row, left to right: Heather McDiarmid, Wilma Nyenkamp, Rosie Beuman. Middle row: Greg Bols, Steve Bols, Brock Edmonds, Pat Paquette. Back row: Peter Ruiter, Steve Hendley, Frank Kramer, Richard Dingwall, Geoff Brownrigg.

Courtesy photo

## Relay teams raise funds

**by Wilma Nyenkamp**

Zone 7 Junior Farmers participated in Ottawa's second annual 24-hour relay which raised $224,900 in pledges during the Labor Day weekend.

Spirit was high as approximately 1,700 people (teams consisting of up to 20 runners) ran in the event at the Nepean Sportsplex. Relay runners took turns making a 3.5 km loop around the outdoor sports field and twice around the nature tracks. The Ottawa-Nepean Olympics II, a fitness group, attained the most kilometres of any team at 364.8 km while the Junior Farmers reached 245 km.

Zone 7 members were able to raise $901. The total amount goes towards research at the Ottawa Rehabilitation Centre which is part of the Royal Ottawa Health Care Group.

Thanks to Frank Kramer of Stormont County for organizing the team.

## *AgriNotes*

### Agri-food Week

The week of Sept. 30 to Oct. 6 is Agri-Food Week in Ontario.

Agri-Food week is an annual event, focusing on the hard work of everyone involved in getting the food from the farm gate to the table. The purpose of the week is to raise consumer awareness about the agriculture and food industry.

This year is the eighth annual Agri-Food Week which is traditionally held the week before Thanksgiving. It is a combined effort of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture and the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

### 4-H Leaders to be honored

OTTAWA — The 1990 Ottawa Winter Fair, in recognition of 75 years of 4-H in Ontario, would like to honor past and present 4-H Agriculture and Life Skills club leaders at a reception taking place at the Assembly Hall, Lansdowne Park on Tues., Oct. 9 at 7:30pm.

Those leaders wishing to attend, please Keith McGriskin at the Dundas Agricultural office at 774-2313 or 1-800-267-7603 or call the Ottawa Winter Fair office at 234-6742.

### Crop Update

**Weather:** *(for the week ending Sept. 18)* Variable throughout most of the week with light showers on the 9th, 10th, 14th and 15th.

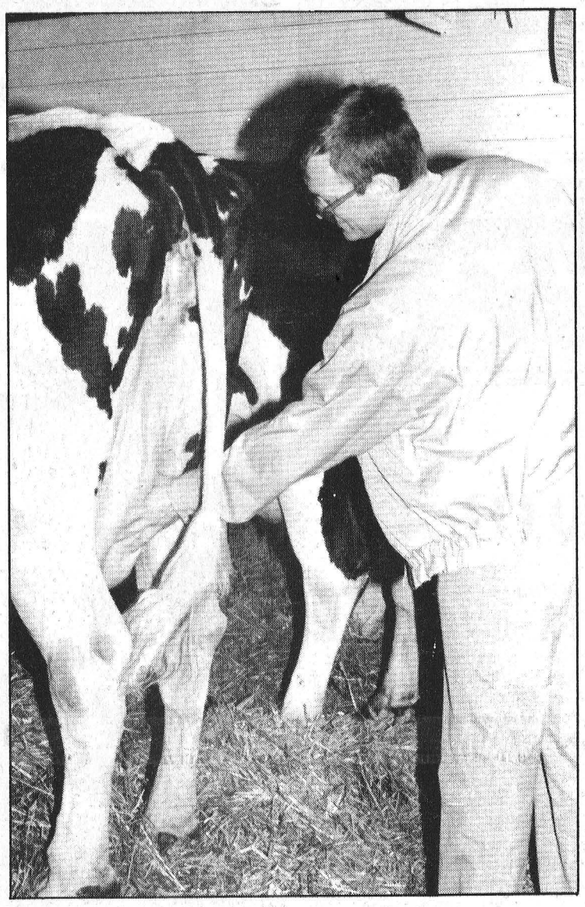
**Crops:** Corn continues to mature. A few late-planted fields and/or long-season hybrids may not mature before the frost. Corn silage harvest is underway.

Soybeans look good. Early fields should be ready for harvest in 10 days.

White bean harvest is in full swing. To date both yield and quality is good.

Hay is still being harvested. With most barns and silos already full, forage storage space is at a premium.

*Information for Crop Update is provided by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.*



### *Future dairy specialist?*

Ten Polish trainees from the International Livestock School in Kemptville visited Fawcett's sale barn in Winchester last Friday afternoon. The students are in Canada for a 12-week period to learn more about Canadian dairy management — nutrition, care, and housing of dairy cattle. According to Lee Anne Merkley from the livestock school, a number of trainees from Asia, Africa, Latin America, Thailand and the Middle East attend the the school mainly because Canada's technology in the dairy industry is considered the best in the world. The students will work on farms or agri-businesses upon returning to their native countries.

Press Photo—Fetterly

## Galetta stocker prices up

GALETTA — The first sale sponsored by the Eastern Ontario Stocker & Feeder Sales Association, held at Galetta on Sept. 15, brought out fewer cattle than a year ago, but produced better prices.

Steers over 900 lbs. brought .85 to .97; 800-900 lbs., .90½ to $1.01; 700-800 lbs., .75½ to $1.07; 600-700 lbs., .87 to $1.12; 500-600 lbs., .80 to $1.10; under 500, .80 to $1.16.

Heifers over 800 lbs. brought .89 to $1.01½; 700-800 lbs., .81 to .95; 600-700 lbs., .85½ to $1.04; 500-600 lbs., .85 to $1.05½; under 500, .83 to $1.07.

Major buyers were the Ontario Livestock Exchange and Thos. Donohue of Renfrew, Ontario.

Auctioneer for the sale was John Joynt of Smiths Falls.

The next sale will be held Sat., Oct. 13 at Galetta with Stewart James as auctioneer.

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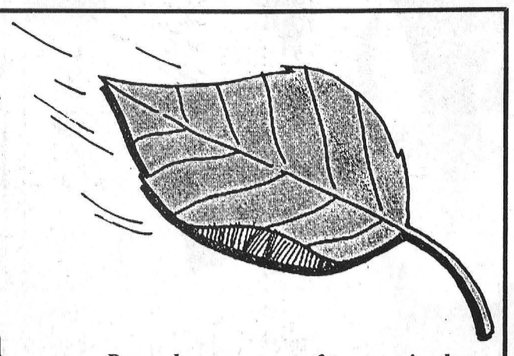

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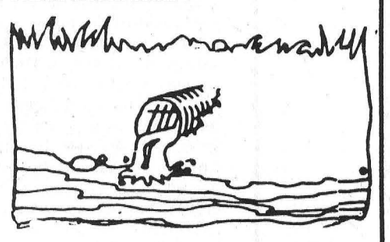

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# New company has prescription for cash croppers

**by Dianne Fetterly**
*Press Staff Reporter*

WINCHESTER — A new service for area farmers promises to cure farmers' crop woes.

Dean Williams and Cliff Metcalfe, both of Inkerman, recently started *Eastern Crop Doctor* , an independent crop consulting service, on the lower level of 493 Main Street, Winchester.

The partners said they found the need for such a service after completing an indepth study within a 20-mile radius of Winchester.

Being an independent consulting firm, the Eastern Crop Doctor will be able to ''recommend what will do the best (job) for the grower,'' said Williams, a former fieldman with the United Co- operatives of Ontario.

The firm provides a variety of crop-related services including an initial soil sampling test with crop recommendations based on the findings.

Subsequent field visits made during the growing season would determine fertilizer and pesticide requirements and proper application.

The firm would also provide crop production information, crop budgeting and break-even analysis.

Unlike some large company's services, the Crop Doctor's are available on a user-pay basis so farmers can get just one or a package of the services provided. The information is stored for future reference, on hard copy for a three-year period.

Metcalfe, who operates a 225-acre cash-crop farm near Inkerman, said some of their services are similar to those provided by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, but that they are able to concentrate on the local area to a higher degree.

In fact, the Crop Doctor's services tie in directly with OMAF's 2,000 plan, which intends to reduce total tonnage of pesticide use by half by the year 2,001, he added.

''By proper identification and timing of (pesticide) application, the total amounts applied can be significantly reduced,'' said Metcalfe.

He explained sometimes farmers tend to use the wrong herbicide on a particular weed or to use more of a product than is required. He cited the example of using Atrizine on triazine- resistant weeds.

And to make the fields a little more accessible, Metcalfe and Williams recently purchased two four-wheel-drive trucks. They hope to get specialized hydraulic soil probes in the near future as well, which are adaptable to varying soil types and depths. They are currently using an OMAF-accredited lab for soil analysis.

Both partners feel their experience and knowledge of the local growing conditions as well as a well-established rapport with area farmers and agri-businesses will help to make their firm successful.

Response has reportedly been good so far.

Metcalfe is a graduate of Kemptville College's dairy and crop production course and worked in agricultural sales for the past 14 years at both Nutrite and Harvex, concentrating in the Dundas, Grenville and Leeds area. He has also completed a number of the University of Guelph's crop production courses as well as operating his cash-crop operation.

Williams graduated Ridgetown College of Agricultural Technology, majoring in crop production. He also worked on the family's cash-crop and beef farm north of Winchester for 17 years; as well as with the Co-op for four years.



Cliff Metcalfe (left) and Dean Williams take a soil sample at a nearby field. The two recently opened a consulting service for area farmers which not only includes soil sampling but a variety of other crop-related services as well.

# Canadian pork industry given remand

OTTAWA — International Trade Minister John C. Crosbie and Agriculture Minister Don Mazankowski announced today a Free Trade Agreement (FTA) dispute panel has supported Canadian pork industry arguments that the threat of injury determination was not supported by substantial evidence on the record. The panel has remanded the issue to the US International Trade Commission (USITC) for reconsideraiton because it relied on questionable statistics to reach its conclusion.

The commission has until Oct. 23 to provide the panel with the results of the remand. Other parties have until Nov. 7 to comment and a final decision should follow soon thereafter.

''This is a welcome development for the Canadian pork industry and its members are to be congratulated for bringing this issue to dispute settlement and making such a convincing case to the panel,'' said Crosbie.


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# On the rise

**by Sally Kuz**

Once again the South Mountain 4-H Club has started. This year we are making bread and we call ourselves ''South Mountain On The Rise''. At our first meeting we learned how to make brown bread with quick rise yeast. We also made pretzels and cheese bread.

The elections were held and the president is Mark Hutchinson, vice-president is Karen Lewin, secretary is Marilyn Brooks and press reporter is Sally Kuz.

The other club members are Rebecca Mullin, Graham Torrance, Melanie Godard, Tammy Baldwin, Krista Dizazzo, Chrissy Wood, Christine Torrance, Julie Black, Jamie Hamilton, Stacey Weagant, Wendy Weagant and Andrew Torrance. Our sponsors are Mrs. Weagant and Mrs. Torrance.

At the end of our first meeting we enjoyed the food we had made. Our next meeting will be Sept. 30.


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# New grains, oilseed safety net proposed

OTTAWA — A new generation of safety nets has been proposed which would give Canadian grain and oilseed farmers greater income stability beginning in the 1991-92 crop year.

A committee comprised of farmers and federal and provincial government representatives developed the proposed new voluntary programs. Farmers who chose to participate in both programs would benefit from a system tailored to the individual needs of their own operations. Committee members believe these programs would provide better support than existing programs such as WGSA and ASA.

The committee which has put forward the proposal is called the Grain and Oilseed Safety Net Committee. It is one of several task forces dealing with a wide range of issues as part of a comprehensive review of farm policies in Canada. The safety net committee consists of 19 farmers, six federal and eight provincial government representatives.

The first program recommended by the committee is the Gross Revenue Insurance Plan (GRIP), a form of enhanced crop insurance which takes both yields and prices into account. In the spring, a target revenue would be established for each crop or combination of crops grown on a farm. It would reflect the minimum return the farmer should expect to receive. Farmers would get payments whenever their actual market revenue returns were less than their target revenue.

Farmers could sign up their eligible crops in the spring at the time they usually sign up for crop insurance. The program is much like crop insurance in the way acreage adjustments and premiums would be handled. After harvest, yields would be verified and an interim assessment of loss and grade would be made in the fall or early winter. At that time, farmers would collect the bulk of their payout in an interim payment. A final payment would be made when complete price data for the crop year was available.

Farmers could join the GRIP any time during the first two years of the program. After that, new participants would be eligible for 50 per cent of payments triggered in the first year, and 75 per cent in the second year. Beginning farmers could join without penalty at any time.

The second program is the Net Income Stabilization Account (NISA). It is tailored to the individual farmer because it is based on a farmer's income. It is designed to help farmers manage their operation more effectively by allowing them to put money away in good years for use in bad years.

Both farmers and governments would contribute to an individualized trust account. Contributions would be based on a percentage of the farm's qualifying sales. Qualifying sales would be gross sales minus specified expenses.

Farmers would place after tax dollars into their own trust accounts. That money would not be taxable when it was withdrawn. Governments would also put money into the account. Neither the governments' contributions, nor the interest earned by the account would be taxable until withdrawn. In this way, farmers would not have to pay taxes until actually receiving the money.

Farmers would have the option of joining GRIP or NISA, or both. They could still choose crop insurance instead of GRIP but they couldn't have both crop insurance and GRIP.

Farmers who choose both GRIP and NISA would have effective protection for their individual farm income.

Even though GRIP and NISA would provide grain and oilseed farmers with a much improved system, the committee recognized that there will be special circumstances which call for assistance beyond that which can be provided under any ongoing program. Therefore, it has recommended the establishment of guidelines to follow when there are extraorinary problems such as recurring drought or trade wars. In that way, the rules for dealing with special circumstances would be in place before the need for assistance rose.

More analysis of the proposed programs will be done before a meeting of federal and provincial agriculture ministers in November, at which time decisions will be made about whether to move forward.

## Breadventure 4-H Club organizes

**by Paul Brennan**

On Mon., Sept. 10, the Hallville Mountain No. 2 Breadventure Club held their first meeting. The meeting was held at Anja Berends' house. We were introduced to all club members and held our elections for various positions. Tonia Foley was elected president; Amy Berends, vice-president; Nancy Hamilton, secretary; and press reporter, Paul Brennan.

Our leader showed us how to prepare a whole wheat twist loaf. The meeting adjourned at 9pm.

Our second meeting was held on Mon., Sept. 17 at the Berends home. We began at 7pm and took care of club business as usual. Our club's fun name is Dough-Dough Baking Babes.

At this meeting we learned how to make basic white bread and french bread. Everyone worked together, and later we drank juice and sampled our delicious work.

Our next meeting is scheduled for Mon., Sept. 24.

## Baker's Dozen makes pretzels

The Morewood 4-H Club had their first meeting at the Morewood RA Centre on Sept. 10. Our fall project is called Breadventure. We elected officers, choosing Tina Cinnamon as president; Tammy Duke, vice-president; Mandy Hauka, secretary; and Patty Duke as press reporter.

At this meeting we made pretzels. Our 18 members will have our next meeting on Sat., Sept. 22.

## Dairy showmanship demonstrated

**by James Reid**

The Vernon Valley Farmers 4H Club held its sixth regular meeting on Mon., Sept. 10 at James Reid's home.

During the meeting, James Reid and Emily Conn demonstrated showmanship with their 4H calves at Ron Eastman's dairy farm. The 4H showmanship competition at the Richmond fairgrounds on Sept. 15 was also discussed.

This was the final meeting for the year.

## Heat and rainfall report

For the week of September 16 to 22

| Rainfall | Accum. to date | Heat Units | Accum. to date |
|---|---|---|---|
| **CHESTERVILLE** | | | |
| 17.8 mm | 468.0 mm | N/A | 2,522 |
| **MORRISBURG** | | | |
| 13.3 mm | 367.9 mm | N/A | 2,584 |
| **SOUTH MOUNTAIN** | | | |
| 13.6 mm | 333.6 mm | N/A | 2,744 |
| **WINCHESTER** | | | |
| 13.2 | 392.2 | N/A | 2,673 |


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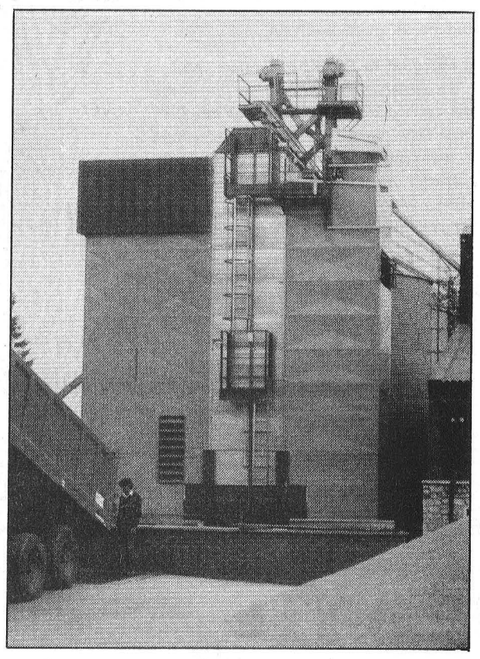

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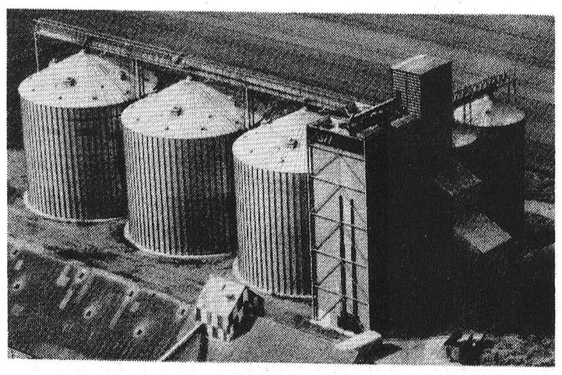

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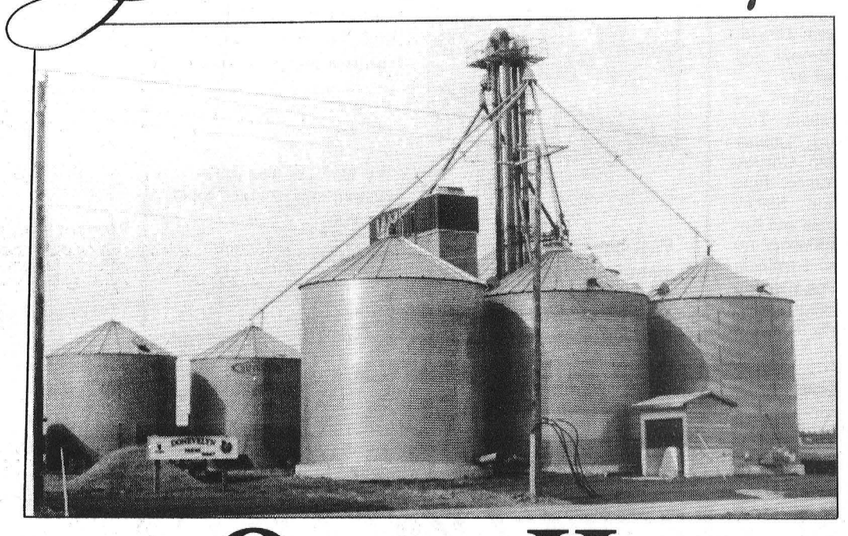

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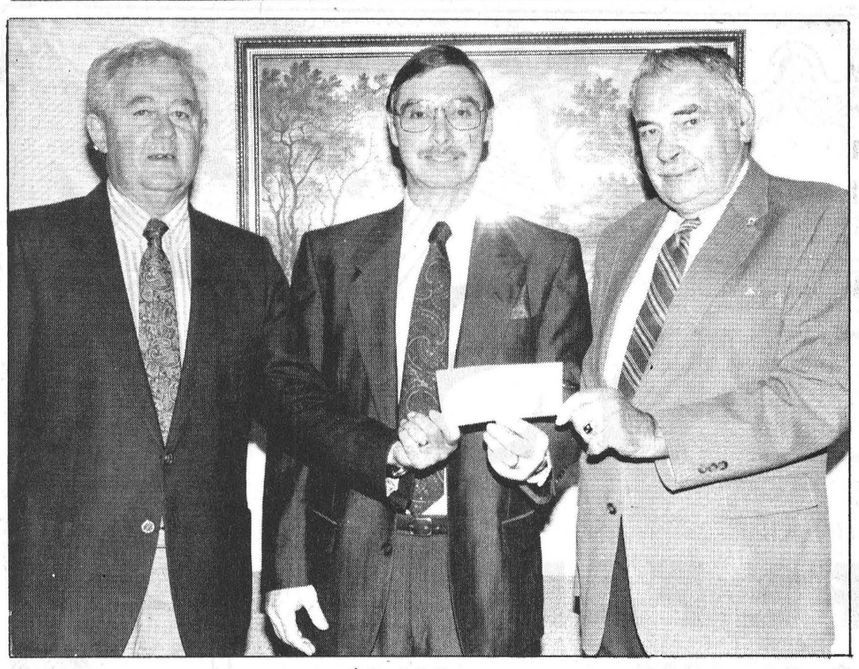

*Winchester 100s give $2,000*

A $2,000 donation was made last week to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital renovation fund by the Winchester 100 Club. Above left and right, president Ed Boyd and finance committee chairman Basil Dawley congratulate WDMH's James Egan on the campaign's success.

Press Photo—Saper

# Auxiliary launches appeal for hospital helping hands

**by Rose Campbell**

President Gail VanNoy welcomed a large attendance to the September meeting of the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary and issued an appeal for male and female volunteers. If you can spare a couple of hours once in awhile, get in touch with Gail or the unit director in your area.

Many knitting needles were busy over the summer. Chesterville brought in eight knitted baby sets, four pairs of baby socks, four pairs of long bed socks, and a pullover sweater. They are also holding another Linen and Collectible Fair, Oct. 13 from 11am to 2pm.

Morrisburg knitters sent 72 pairs of mittens, two baby sets and an afghan. Golden Valley unit sent two baby sets and six pairs of spiral baby socks. Jennie Moore, a Winchester senior citizen, sent a whole shopping bag full of knitted slippers.

Summers-Cass Bridge-Maple Ridge will be holding their canvass before the bazaar.

Arlene Davidson, Winchester unit director, reported receipts of $6,586.92 from their summer bingos with an approximate profit of $5,000.

The meeting welcomed board chairman Wayne Burns, who once again acknowledged the tremendous assistance given to the hospital both financially and through the volunteer programs as well as the help with re-decorating the waiting rooms and gift shop.

Louise Shaw gave a glowing report of the junior volunteers over the summer. The season ended with a pizza party, presentation of pins and certificates. Some of these young folks could be used on weekends and after school this winter.

The meeting approved the recommendation of the purchasing committee to buy two anesthetic monitors at a cost of $50,700 from the In Memoriam fund.

Joanne Jones, volunteer co-ordinator, gave her final report as she is moving to New Brunswick. She introduced her successor, Edna Levere, who will be known to many because of her many years of working with the hospital.

The Sunshine Circle reported a busy summer and were voted $150 to continue their work with patients in I-East.

The next bazaar meeting will be held Oct. 11 at 10am at the hospital. In the meantime, keep in mind the bazaar on Oct. 27 at North Dundas High School, where your extra jams, jellies, crafts and garden produce will be most welcome.

Teens who have worked as teen volunteers and are furthering their education in a health-related field should get their applications in to Lynne Cummings, Chesterville, for the Auxiliary Teen Bursary right away.

The fall conference will be held at the Talisman on Oct. 25.


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# Cedar Creek issues challenge

HALLVILLE — The second annual Cedar Creek Challenge is set for Sat., Sept. 29, at John and Jeanette Vandewint's farm, one mile west of here.

The Vandewints, owners of Cedar Creek Farm, have invited all their fellow members of the Oxford Downs Pony Club along with friends of all ages to come out and participate in a day of games and jumping competitions.

Riders will be divided into three groups: adult, under 12 years and 12 years and over. Starting at 9:30am, horses and riders will be involved in various games, such as a command class, water cup race, musical sacks and a barrel race. After breaking for lunch, the games will conclude with team participation, consisting of four-rider teams at different levels of ability.

Around 2pm, the next phase of the day's events will commence, with riders under 12 being encouraged to compete in the ''Cedar Creek mini-challenge'', a new addition for 1990. They will be required to tackle a course of nine fences (maximum 18''). This will involve two rounds and a timed jump-off if necessary. The first-place winner will be awarded a plaque, sponsored by John Entwistle Const. Ltd.

The excitement will start to build as riders 12 years and older prepare themselves for the highlight of the day, the ''Cedar Creek Challenge.'' Competitors will be put to the test as they will be required to jump nine fences (max. 3') involving two rounds with a timed jump-off.

The first-place winner of this competition will be awarded a collar, donated by Entwistle. The first-place pony club members will be awarded the Cedar Creek Challenge Perpetual Trophy and Plaque, also sponsored by Entwistle.

Competitors will accumulate points throughout the day and prizes will be awarded at the end of the day's activities.

The day will wind down with a potluck supper around the campfire. For more information, call Jeannette Vandewint or Sandra Pym at 989-6180.

# Egan asks Williamsburg senior citizens for help

**by Jean Casselman**

At the Williamsburg Seniors meeting on Sept. 18, 52 members and one visitor enjoyed a delightful noon meal. Membership fees were collected for the upcoming year.

The meeting that followed opened with everyone singing 'O Canada', and a welcome to all by president Ruth Casselman.

Mr. James Egan, executive director at Winchester & District Memorial Hospital, was the guest speaker and was introduced by Mrs. Emerson Carr.

Mr. Egan spoke to the group on the WDMH HELP fundraising project, noting the need for the hospital renewal, and explained how our seniors group can assist. This is a three-year project and our seniors group hopes to become involved, individually and/or as a group. Mr. Egan was thanked by Mrs. Hilda Garlough.

Business that followed included reports of committees and three get-well cards were sent. Arrangements were finalized for the bazaar on Oct. 20.

Following the meeting, several remained to play cards and visit.

## Euchre winners at Williamsburg

Winners at the Sept. 5 euchre were as follows: Ladies — Alice Corden, Leila Helmer, Hazel Olson; Men—Harlan Helmer, Art Ostrander, Harold Pemberton; Door prize — Clifford Cameron, Tina Carkner; Draw — Ed Thompson, Wray McPherson, Helen Cameron, Gwen Pemberton, Frank Acres.

Winners at the Sept. 19 euchre were as follows: Ladies — David Hooper, Muriel Gow, Verna Beckstead; Men — Emil Olson, Myles Casselman, Ovile Cardinal; Door prize — Marjorie Baker, Nelson Bellinger; Draw — Art Ostrander, Stanley Gilmour, Bessie Gow, Maurice Koevaar, Dwain Hess, Gordon Corker, Dwain Harper, George Barkley. The next euchre will be held on Oct. 3 and everyone is welcome.

## Bready Bunch holds meetings

**by Donna Renshaw**

The first meeting of the Winchester No. 2 ''Bready Bunch'' 4-H Club was held on Sept. 10 at the Presbyterian Church. We discussed the different types of yeast and also the basic ingredients for bread. After we discussed those we had a chance to make soft pretzels.

Meeting two was held on Sept. 17. At this meeting we picked our executives. They are as follows: president, Lisa Prentiss; vice-president, Carrie Swerdfeger; secretary, Jacqueline Lariviere; and press reporter, Donna Renshaw. We also chose our club name and made Betty's Bread Pizza. We tried some Happy Face muffins which were made by one of the club members.

Our next meeting will be held on Sept. 24 at 6:30pm.


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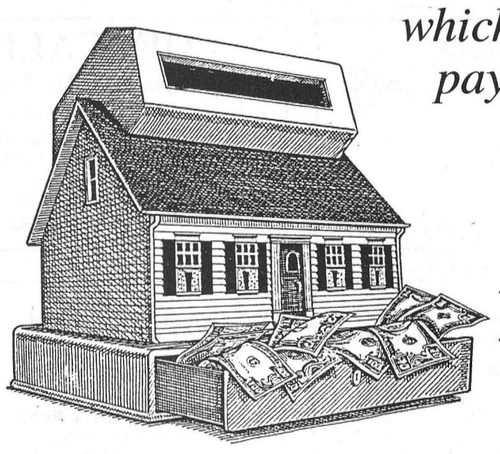

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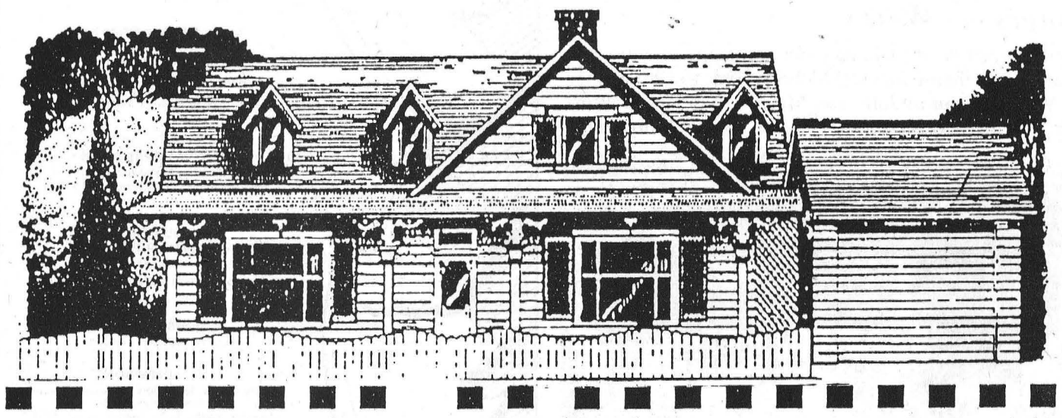

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## *Wouters — Wert*

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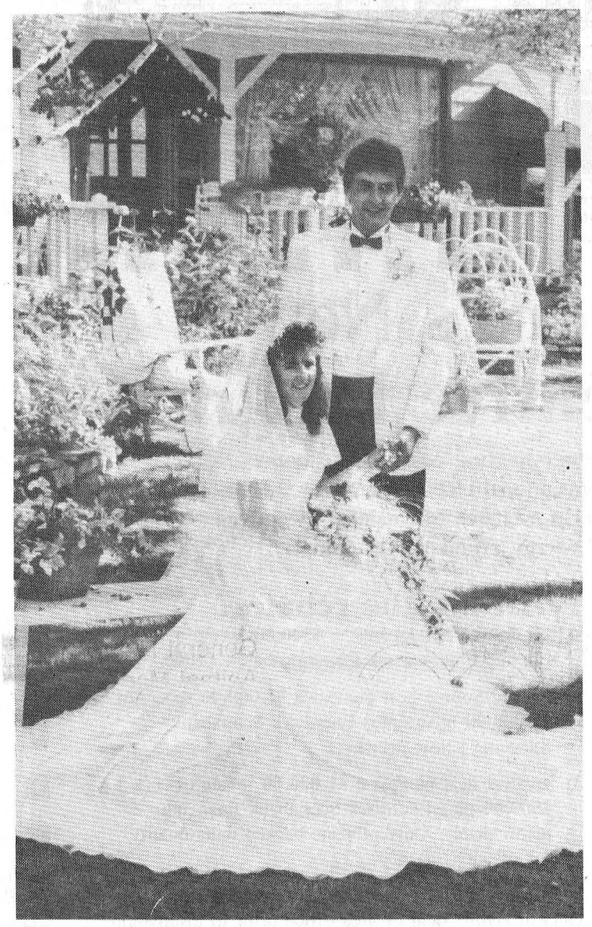

## *Bauman - Crowder marry*

On Aug. 25, Catherine Crowder, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Kevin Boyd, South Mountain, became the bride of Robert Bauman, son of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Bauman, Elmira, Ont.

The maid of honor, Brenda Crowder, sister of the bride and bridesmaids Sandra Kerr, Cheryl Bowman and Rhonda Balantyne, friends of the bride, all wore royal blue taffeta dresses and carried royal blue and white flowers. The flower girl, Brekyn Boyd, wore a white satin dress with royal blue flowers.

Rings for the ceremony were delivered by Bradley Bauman, nephew of the groom.

The best man was Steve Weber, brother-in-law of the groom and the ushers were Brent Crowder, brother of the bride, Donnie Martin and Keith Wideman, friends of the groom.

Sharon Frey sang and played for the service.

From South Mountain United Church the bride and groom and wedding party were given a special ride to the bride's home in a white oak carriage drawn by a team of prize-winning horses which were owned and driven by Allison Fawcett.

A lovely meal was served by STJ Catering and a social evening followed at South Mountain Agricultural Hall. Guests attended from Elmira, Guelph, St. Jacobs, West Montrose, Prescott, Kemptville, South Mountain and Ottawa.

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7 - 9 p.m. — Pre-Teen Disco Dance in Community Centre
9:30 - 12 p.m. — Teen Disco Dance in Community Centre
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10:00 a.m. — Ladies' Exhibit Hall, Agricultural Hall, Antique Heritage Show & Craft Fair in O.T.H.S. - Opens.
10:00 a.m. — 4H Junior Agricultural Show
11:00 a.m. — Heavy Horse Purebred Classes
12:30 p.m. — Friday Afternoon Horse Show, Cat, Mutt, Pets, and Bicycle Shows
1:00 p.m. — Seniors Entertainment in Metcalfe Community Centre Hall Old Time Music, Fashion Shows, Door Prizes
1 - 5 p.m. — CKBY Travelin Road Show & Bud Country presents *'Devon Hands'*
2:00 p.m. — East Carleton 4H Horse Show
3:30 p.m. — 4H Sheep Show
7:00 p.m. — Judging - Holsteins, Ayrshire & Jersey Shows in Community Centre
9:00 p.m. — Fair Disco Dance in Community Centre Hall, $3.00 each, **Age of Majority.**

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29
10:00 a.m. — Sheep Educational Display in Gazebo
10:00 a.m. — Ladies' Exhibit Hall, Agricultural Hall, Antique Heritage Show & Craft Fair in O.T.H.S. - Opens
10:00 a.m. — 4H Championship Horse Show
11:00 a.m. — 4H Championship Calf Show
11:00 a.m. — Sheep Show
11:00 a.m. — Horseshoe Tournament, 2 person teams, $5.00 per team, shoes supplied. Registration 11.00 a.m. to 12 noon. Prizes - trophies only.
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12 noon — Heavy Horse Show commences
1:00 p.m. — Baby Show & Contest in Community Centre - FREE
1 - 5 p.m. — CKBY Travelin Road Show & Bud Country presents *'Bruce Golden and Country Mile'*
7:00 p.m. — Horse Show in Community Centre. Admission: Adults: $3.00, Children under 12, $1.00
8:00 p.m. — Open Steer Class, Metcalfe Community Centre Arena
9:00 p.m. — Bud Country presents *'Copper Field'*, Dance in Metcalfe Community Centre

SUNDAY, SEPT. 30
10:00 a.m. — Swine Educational Display in Gazebo
9:00 a.m. — Farrier Competition on grounds
8:30 a.m. — Open Western Horse Show in Arena
11:00 a.m. — Horseshoe Tournament, 2 person teams, $5.00 per team, shoes supplied. Registration 11.00 a.m. to 12 noon. Prizes - trophies only.
12 noon — Ladies' Exhibit Hall, Agricultural Hall, Antique Heritage Show & Craft Fair in O.T.H.S. - Opens
12 noon — Beef Show - Herefords, Simmentals, Angus
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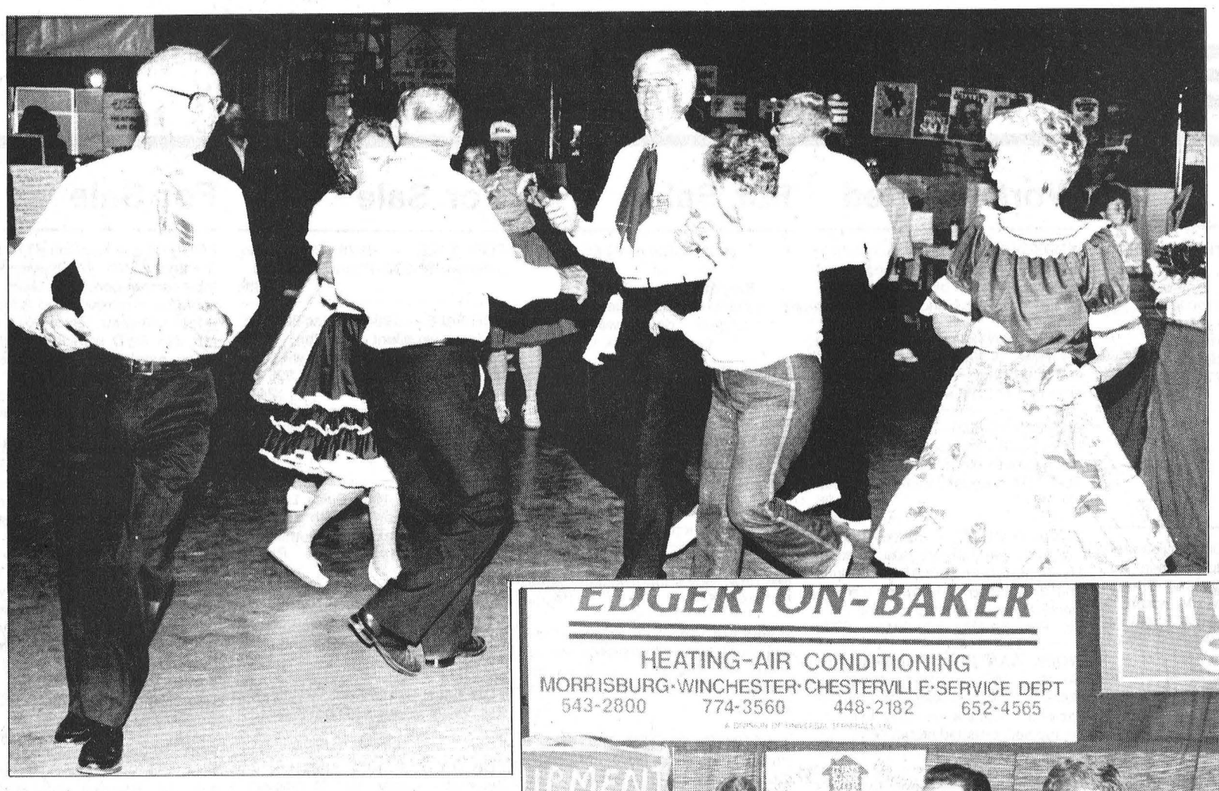







# Trade Fair in full swing

*There were bargains galore for visitors to this year's Morrisburg Trade Fair, held last Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Morrisburg Arena. Above, Winchester and area businesses were in evidence through the show, with Weagant Farm Equipment's Dave Black showing wares to a prospective costumer, and Baker's Fuels attracting attention from passersby. Squaredancers entertained the crowds on the stage and in the aisles to the rhythm of old-time fiddling.*

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# Upper Canada Village to host quilting weekend

MORRISBURG — People who admire the combined attributes of beauty and practicality will be delighted at Upper Canada Village's quilting weekend on Sept. 29 and 30. On both days visitors can observe an 1860s quilting bee and drop in on a display of 19th century quilts at Crysler Hall.

Village women will congregate at the Ross Farm House to help out a neighbor and to exchange the latest news on friends and family. Besides the main concern for warmth, women of the 1860s did not neglect the notion of beauty, and the new lily-pattern quilt is a good example of this artistic pursuit.

Visitors will also have a perfect opportunity to get acquainted with the village's program of creating ''twin quilts''. The interpreters who usually work on a quilt in the Ross House carefully reproduce 19th century quilts from the village's collection. Patterns are drafted directly from the old quilts and great care is taken to search for fabrics that closely match the originals.

During the quilting weekend, several old quilts from the collection will be exhibited at Crysler Hall. An example of superb craftsmanship is the ''Blazing Star'', a pieced quilt made in the last half of the 19th century by Julia Ella Carman of Iroquois when she was 17 years old. With over a thousand pieces to match, this quilt was a formidable challenge for the village interpreters. The copy, which one can hardly tell apart from the original, now covers one of the beds in the Loucks Farmhouse. Examples of ''twin'' quilts can be found in the Physician's House, Lutheran Pastor's House and the Robertson House as well.

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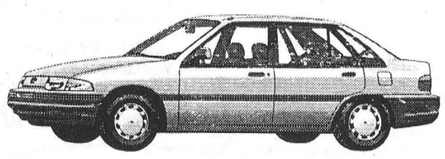

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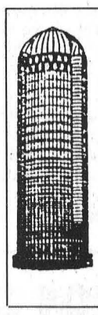
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FOR SALE — Hesston PT7 haybine, 3 wagons, NH 717 harvester, New Idea corn wagon, Little Giant 36-foot elevator, 3-furrow plow, 8-foot disc, 8-foot cultivator, Zetor 5011 tractor, MF 375 4WD with 836 loader and many small items. Lawrence Corrigan, 448-3210. 25

FOR SALE — 5-furrow semi-mount plow, White 508, 5/16", asking $3,000. Call Dean or Ford, 821-1266. 25-26c

FOR SALE — New Holland manure spreader, 130 bushels; pipeline; bulk tank. 774-6621. 25

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

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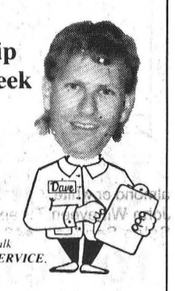
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## For Sale

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FOR SALE — Used appliances, in good shape. Please call Barry, 774-6125. 23-26

FOR SALE — Panasonic and Emerson VCRs, as low as $349.95 plus 52 free movie rentals. Paul Stewart Electronics, 543-2236, 543-2745, 448-3415. 23tfc

FOR SALE — Kenmore portable dishwasher, brown, working condition, $25; Moffat range, white, $75; pool table, needs work, $200; 6' steel door frame with 2 3-ft. solid core doors and hinges, $100. Call after 6pm, 989-2495. 25-26

FOR SALE — Used Admiral 13 cu. ft. refrigerator; GE frost-free fridge. 774-2750. 25c

FOR SALE — Clothes dryer for sale, asking $60. Phone 448-3852. 26

FOR SALE — Matching avocado color deluxe refrigerator and self-cleaning stove, $500/set; matching heavy duty washer and dryer, $500/set; newer deep freeze, 23 cu. ft., $300 firm. Ask for Cheryl, evenings, 989-2284. 25

FOR SALE — 30" Inglis stove, black front, large oven, excellent condition. 448-3866 evenings. 25

FOR SALE — Sofa bed, $300; loveseat, $150; coffee and 2 end tables, wood and glass, $85; recliner chair, $130; wall unit, $200; exercise bike, $100; wardrobe, $50; all items in excellent condition. Will deliver. 774-5679 after 4:30. 25-26

FOR SALE — Norge 15 cu. ft. frost-free refrigerator with no coils at back and either left or right-hand door. In almond or white. On sale yet for $749. John Witteveen TV and Appliances, Sales-Service, 448-2766, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar). 25c

FOR SALE — Brand new Woods 10 cu. ft. deep freezer with slight dent on one side. This one only $375. John Witteveen TV and Appliances, Sales-Service, 448-2766, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar). 25c

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### Recreational

FOR SALE — 1987 Polaris Indy Trail, 488 cc, excellent condition, with cover, low mileage. 774-3931. 25

FOR SALE — 440 Futura ski-doo, 1978, very good condition, $1,500. Call after 6pm, 989-2495. 25-26

## Birth Notice

YOUNG — Faye and Bruce are happy to announce the birth of their second son on Sept. 10, 1990. Chase Spencer was born at Winchester District Memorial Hospital and weighed 8 lbs., 1 oz. 25

VANDEKEMP — Wally and Sherry wish to welcome with open arms Erika Lynn, born Sept. 14, 1990, weighing 7 lbs., 1 oz. Proud grandparents are Arthur and Hilda Vendekemp of Winchester and Brad and Carol Lalonde of Crysler. Many thanks to Dr. Dawes, Dr. Crabtree, Dr. Rosenquist, with special thanks to the staff of the maternity ward at WDMH. 25

## Birth Notice

SHARKEY (nee Charyna) — Bob and Maggie are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of their daughter, Kaitlyn Mary-Ann, born on Sept. 11, weighing 7 lbs., 11 ozs. Proud grandparents are Francis and Pauline Sharkey of Chesterville and Ray and Lois Charyna of Temagami. Proud great grandmas are Ida Cross of Winchester and Jane Friday of Temagami. Special thanks to the staff at the Civic Hospital, Ottawa. 25

WINTER — Kurtis wishes to announce the quick arrival of his baby brother, Kreg Nolan, on Sept. 18, 1990, weighing 7 lbs., 7 ozs. Proud parents are Rhonda and Eric; proud grandparents, Marg and Ken Felker and Heinz and Mathilde Winter. Attending physician Dr. Beth Rivington.25

## In Memoriam

PRESLEY — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Howard, who passed away Sept. 26, 1985.
Days of sadness still come o'er us,
Tears in silence often flow;
For memory keeps you ever near us,
Though you died five years ago.
—Sadly missed and always remembered, Edna, Janice, Grace, Bruce and Debbie, Keith; Adam and Jason, Rosemary and Shannon 25

QUAILE — In memory of my dear husband, Charlie, who passed away Sept. 30, 1986.
Memories are special treasures
Which endure and last forever.
—Gladys 25

STRENG — In memory of our son and brother, Leo, who left us on Sept. 28, 1986.
God knows how much we miss him,
Never shall his memory fade,
Loving thoughts still ever wander,
To the spot where he is laid.
—Always loved and missed, dad, mom, sister and brothers 25

MULROONEY — In loving memory of a dear daughter and sister, Winnifred Eva Jean, who passed away Sept. 30, 1989.
Deep in our hearts lies a picture,
Of our loved one laid to rest,
In memory's frame will we keep it,
Because she was one of the best.
—Love forever, mom, sisters and brothers and families 25

COOPER — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Stanley, who passed away Sept. 24, 1982.
We did not see you close your eyes,
Or hear your last faint sigh,
We only heard that you were gone,
Too late to say good-bye,
So we'll hold you close within our hearts,
And there you will remain,
To walk with us our whole life through,
Until we meet again.
—Sadly missed by wife Esther and family 25

BAKER — In loving memory of Don, a special husband and "dad", who passed away on Sept. 29, 1987.
There is a link death cannot sever
Love and remembrance last forever,
Never shall your memory fade,
Forever in our thoughts.
—Darlene, Craig and Kristopher 25

REANEY — In loving memory of a loving father and grandfather, Hugh Reaney, who passed away on Sept. 27, 1959.
We will never forget that September day,
The Lord came and took dad away,
Our lives have changed since that sad September day,
We miss you more than words can say,
We feel strength and courage from your love,
Dad we know your watching from above.
—Always remembered by the family 25

## Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to say thank you to friends, neighbors and relatives for cards, flowers and gifts. Special thanks for the excellent care given to me by Dr. Justus and Dr. Slowey and the nurses.
—Victor Johnston 25

CARD OF THANKS — The ladies of the Catholic Women's League, St. Mary's Church, Chesterville, wish to thank everyone who supported their Harvest Supper on Sept. 16. Much appreciation to all those who donated food, money and who worked. The winner of the money tree was Gerry Brugmans. 25

CARD OF THANKS — The Winchester Unit of the Hospital Auxiliary wishes to express their thanks to everyone who supported our recent rummage sale. Special thanks to all the workers and the Curling Club for the use of their facility.
—Norma Lannin & Lilias Lancaster25

CARD OF THANKS — The Mountain Township Fire Department would like to thank the following businesses for their very generous donations to our very successful annual Chinese dinner and dance held on Sept. 22, featuring the band "South Mountain": Stage West, C&M Garage, CountryGirl, CountryBoy, Mountain Station Pizza, Biccum & McIntosh - Glen Simms, Labbatt's. 25

## Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — Thanks to sacred heart of Jesus. May the sacred heart of Jesus be praised, adored and glorified throughout the whole world, forever and ever. Amen. CDC. St. Jude Novena. May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day for 9 days, on the 9th day your prayer will be answered. Publication must be promised. Thank you St. Jude. CDC. 25

CARD OF THANKS — To all my friends and neighbors for their generosity and help after my fire, I would like to say thanks. I would also like to thank the Morewood Fire Department for their quick action in getting the fire out. Thanks again.
—Bob Leonard 25

CARD OF THANKS — A sincere thanks to all who remembered me with visits, cards, gifts, fruit baskets and flowers while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Heymans, Dr. Rosenquist, Dr. Domanko and all the nurses on 1st floor.
—Vera Boothe 25

CARD OF THANKS — A sincere thank you to all who helped me celebrate my 85th birthday with cards, visits, flowers and gifts. A special thanks to my family for organizing the day. It was all much appreciated and will always be remembered.
—Agnes Rice 25

CARD OF THANKS — Thank you to the friends and neighbors of Winchester and community. Your thoughtfulness and expressions of sympathy at the time of our dear mother's (Hazel Dawson) death was greatly appreciated. A special thank you to Betty Wilson and the Cass Bridge neighbors for their wonderful contributions of food and friendship.
—Sincerely, the Dawson family 25

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to express our appreciation to those who made our45th anniversary a time to remember: To Basil Dawley and all who joined us Thursday morning for coffee and the presentation of the plaques; for the gifts and many beautiful cards received; for the Sunday night dinner in Athens with friends, who presented us with a lovely anniversary cake and 45th anniversary plaque. All these leaving cherished and happy memories.
—Warren & Vivian Jackson 25

CARD OF THANKS — Thanks to my family and friends for their cards, flowers and visits at my 90th birthday party. Thanks also to the hospital for the birthday cake and to the ladies at Millview Apartments.
—Kay Coleman 25

## Coming Events

**MIXED PARTY**
In honor of Debbie Thomas and David Smith, Winchester Community Centre, Fri., Sept. 28, 9pm-1am. Treble Shooter DJ. 24-25

**FALL AUCTION**
St. Andrew's United Church, Hallville, Sept. 29 at 11am. Vegetables, baked goods, miscellaneous articles. Lunch available. Proceeds to our window fund. 24-25

**MIXED PARTY**
In honor of Sandy Vogel and Gerry Mabo at the Morrisburg Legion, Sat., Sept. 29, 9pm-1am. Music — DJ. Light lunch will be served. $6 single, $10 couple. Everyone welcome.24-25

**93RD ANNIVERSARY SERVICES**
The Winchester Wesleyan Church congregation invites you to a series of special services: Sun., Sept. 30 at 11am and 7:30pm and Oct. 1, 2 and 3 at 7:30pm. Guest speaker: Rev. David W. LeRoy, a graduate of North Dundas High School and pastor of the First Wesleyan Church, Fredericton, N.B. Soloist: Rev. Alton Shea, born in Winchester and now living in Houghton, N.Y., will be accompanied each service by his wife, Aileen, an artist, as favorite hymns are being sung. 25c

**RUMMAGE SALE**
Rummage sale will be held on Sept. 29 from 10am-1:30pm at the Timothy Christian School in Williamsburg. For information call Mrs. L. Moort, 774-2080. 24-25

**OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION**
Following the marriage of Lynn Stewart, daughter of Garry and Linda Stewart, Dunbar, to Robert Allison, son of Lorna Allison, Chesterville and the late Malcolm Allison, at Boucks Hill Legion, Fri., Oct. 5 from 9pm-1am. Music by DJ Vincent Cousineau. Light lunch served. 25-26

**BINGOS**
For month of October at the Morewood Community Recreation Hall will be Sat., Oct. 13 and Sat., Oct. 27 beginning at 1pm. Progressive $500; jackpot requires 50 numbers. Sponsored by Morewood Firefighters Association. 25-29c

**COUPLES OR SINGLES:**
Fight recession, earn more income part-time. If honest and ambitious contact 821-1884. 25-32

DISCOVERY TOYS
Show and Sale, Sat., Sept. 29, 10am-1pm at Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg. Do your Christmas shopping early. 25

## Coming Events

**OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION**
In honor of Vicki Fawcett and Robert Fournier, Sat., Oct. 6, 8pm-1am, Winchester Community Centre. Music by JVK. Everyone welcome. No jeans, please. 25-26

**INKERMAN COUNTRY CRAFT SHOW**
Sat., Oct. 20, 9am-5pm at Inkerman School. 3rd annual promises to be even better with over 50 booths. Call Lynn at 989-2290 to reserve your table soon. 24-28c

**110TH ANNIVERSARY**
Of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Mountain. Service at 7:30pm, Sept. 30. Guest speaker, Rev. George Bruce. Special music by the "Good News Singers". Lunch will be served after the service in the Fellowship Hall. Everyone welcome. 24-25

**THE PERFECT FIT**
I am offering a 4-week (8 hour) course on pattern adjustment. This is not a sewing course, it is designed to help you have your pattern fit properly before you cut your fabric. For more information call Clara, 774-3252. Register before Sept. 28. 24-25c

**GENERAL MEETING**
Hallville Recreation Association general meeting, Tues., Oct. 2, 7:30pm. Everyone welcome. Your input is greatly needed. 24-25

**ATTENTION SHOPPERS**
Winchester Golden Years Society is sponsoring a bus for shopping to St. Laurent on Oct. 4, leaving Lions Hall, 9pm, return at 2pm. Price - Golden Years members $5, others $7. Any interested persons are welcome. Please phone Myrna Cinnamon, 774-3151 or Jean Beattie, 774-6109. 24-25

**FUNDRAISING DANCE**
For N.O.W.I.L.L. Pony Club, MacDonells Inn, Eamer's Corners, Fri., Sept. 28, 9pm-1am. Music by DJ Joe. $3 per person. 24-25

**McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL**
Morrisburg, open every Monday and Tuesday evenings, 6pm to 7pm to receive your consignments. 41tfc

**GEORGE A. JONES AUCTION SERVICES**
Consignments wanted for future auction sales. South Mountain, 989-2932. 3tfc

**THE VILLAGE SALON**
Check the display ads for new specials now at the Village Salon. 21-25c

**BINGO**
Every Monday night, Winchester Lions Hall. 26 games including $500 progressive jackpot; plus Bonanza. 7:30pm start. Sponsored by Winchester Lions Club. 23tfc

**1990 GEM & MINERAL SHOW**
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**JR. FARMERS FAIR DANCE**
At Metcalfe Community Centre, Fri., Sept. 28, from 9pm-1am. Tickets $3 each. Age of majority required. 25c

**ART EXHIBITS**
The students of Joan Hopkins will hold their annual show, Sat., Sept. 29 and Sun., Sept. 30 at Fraternal Hall, Main Street, Chesterville. Just north of TD Bank. From 1pm-6pm, both days. Admission free. 25c

**DFA MEETING**
The regular monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Wed., Oct. 3 at the OMAF Board Room, Winchester, 8pm. Guest speaker: Hon. Ralph Ferguson, MP, Lambton-Middlesex, grains and oilseed critic, co-critic for agriculture. 25c

**HARVEST SUPPER**
Iroquois United Church Harvest Supper, Sept. 30, starts 5pm. Adults $7, children under 12 $3.50, preschoolers free. Entertainment. 25c

**INFORMATION MEETING**
Dundas Environmental Awareness Group - Information Meeting, Tues., Oct. 2, 8pm, Nationview School. Everyone welcome. 25

**BRIDAL SHOWER**
In honor of Lynn Stewart, bride-to-be of Robert Allison, to be held at St. Peter's Lutheran Church Hall, Williamsburg, Sun., Sept. 30 at 2pm. Everyone welcome. 25

**DOUG & SHIRLEY**
Sept. 28, Carleton Place Legion; Sept. 29, Villa Toras; Sept. 30, Kemptville Hotel. Vernon Jamboree, Oct. 21.25c

**BINGO**
$1,000 jackpot, progressive bingo, 7pm every Wednesday, Greely Legion, 5 km east of Highway 31 on County Road 8. Mini jackpot, 10 regular, 6 special. 2tfc

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

**BINGO**
Every Thursday night. Matilda Hall, Dixons. Minimum $300. Jackpot goes every week. Bonanza. Doors open at 6pm. Games start at 7pm. Sponsored by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. 43tfc

## Coming Events

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## Yard Sale

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**YARD/RUMMAGE/BAKE SALE**
Sat., Sept. 29 at Dunbar Presbyterian Church from 9am-1pm. Wide selection of items including winter clothing, skates, boots, dishes, books, puzzles and games. Come early for best selection of baked goods. 24-25

**YARD SALE**
Antiques, second-hand furnaces and numerous items. ½ mile west of caution light in Williamsburg. Fri., Sat., & Sun., Sept. 28-30. 25

**MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE**
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## Yard Sale

**YARD SALE**
Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 29-30, 10am-5:30pm, Main Street, Williamsburg, if rain held inside. 25

**GARAGE SALE**
8324 Corlyon St., Metcalfe, Sat., Sept. 29, 9am-1pm. Girl's clothing, size 4-7; boy's clothing, size 14-18; assorted everything. 25

**GARAGE SALE**
582 Holmes St., Sat., Sept. 29, 9am-2pm. Numerous items, including like-new toys, tent trailer. 25

**YARD SALE**
451 York Crescent, Sat., Sept. 29, 9am-1pm. Children's skis with bindings and boots, weights with bench, cash registers, clothing, lamps, books, records, etc. 25

**GARAGE SALE**
Sat., Sept. 29, 9am. 1 mile north of Chesterville on the Morewood Road. 30" electric stove, Commodore computer, queen bedspread, maching pillow covers and more. Rain date Sept. 30. 25

**NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE**
Sat., Sept. 29, 9am-4pm, weather permitting. Great deals! Coffee table, kid's and lady's winter coats; skates; lots of kid's clothes. 4 miles north of Winchester off Hwy. 31. Side road opposite Morewood Road. 25

**GARAGE SALE**
Sat., Sept. 29, 8:30am-5pm. 2649 Lynwood Drive at Victoria St., Metcalfe. Books, toys, sweaters, ceiling and ceramic tiles. Many other items. Free coffee. 25

**GARAGE SALE**
Thurs., Sept. 27, at the caution light at Main Corner, Morewood, 9am-4pm.


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*To settle the estate of the late Dorene Baker, the following will be sold:*

**ANTIQUES:** Buffet with bevelled glass mirror; oak sheet music cabinet; 2 wicker plant stands; CW Lindsay upright piano and piano stool with claw feet; settee with matching platform rocker and 2 side chairs; old leather rocker; parlor tables; buffet; drop-front desk; 4 washstands; oak dresser with mirror; ¾ brass bed; chest of drawers; old dressing screen; wicker chair; press-back chair; Singer treadle sewing machine; spinning wheel; wool winder; old weight clock case; doll's wicker bassinet; old pictures; chesterfield and 2 matching chairs; 3-piece washset; 2 old trunks.

**HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS:** GE 30" stove; old fridge; old freezer; chrome table and chairs; cedar chest; mantel clock; wooden wardrobe; coffee table; lamps; arm chair; wooden beds; typewriter and stand; ladies' muskrat coat; assorted dishes and glassware, some being antique; set of china dishes for 12, "Victoria Austria"; Nippon cream and sugar set; small appliances; pots and pans.

**MISCELLANEOUS:** Set of Renfrew scales; 2 horse cutters; horse sleigh; old express seat; round copper boiler; cistern pump; old boring bits; draw knife; wooden plane; Mastercraft gas lawnmower; many unlisted items.

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**SATURDAY, SEPT. 29**
**commencing at 10am**

Gas stove; fridge; big mirror; bedroom suite; wall unit; I radio, German; 2 bedroom chairs; sewing machine; kitchen table; odd chairs; card table; pole lamp; dishes; cake pans; odds and ends; curtains; curtain rods; brass rods; wooden rods; 4 trunks; screen door; folding door; counter top; Nippon china; crystal; cake plates; several coal oil lamps; exercise bike; rowing machine; treadmill; snow blower; garden tractor with 1-furrow plow and discs; furnace fan; metal laundry tubs; riding lawn mower; deck table; umbrella; barbecue; gun sights; bottles; bathroom fixtures; 8 chairs; 1 office chair; 2 stools; 2 desks; 36 cups; tea pots; 1 typewriter; 1 answering machine; 4 vacuums; 3 floor polishers.

ANTIQUES: bread maker; butter bowl, etc.; 4 old chairs; dishes; lamps.

Lady's Persian lamb fur coat, size 40.

CAMPING: tent; kitchen; lantern; heater; camp stove.

**Note:** Everything in good condition. Owners or Auctioneers not responsible for accidents or lost articles. Refreshments available.

TERMS — CASH OR
ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
**PROPRIETORS**
**Muriel & Erwin Hodges**
—AUCTIONEER—
Bill Whalen
489-3606
25c

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**ESTATE AUCTION SALE**
**of Alberta Markell**
**2nd Concession, Ingleside**
**3 miles east of Ingleside, 1½ miles west of Long Sault, off Hwy. 2 at Hoople Creek**
**THANKSGIVING MONDAY, OCTOBER 8**
**commencing at 10am**

Oak hall seat with bevelled mirror; oak curved glass china cabinet; mirrored back sideboard; glass door step-back cupboard; 2 12' narrow sample tables from "The Connelley's Hotel in Wales; Connelley's Hotel register, turn of century; 6 chicken coop chairs; 1780-1825 Windsor side chair; blanket box with drawer; Navajo blanket; round walnut dining table; Lyre pedestal dining table; 7 press-back chairs; child's high chair; parlour tables; mantel clock; coal oil lamps; washstands; dressers; chest of drawers; large amount of vintage clothing; quilts; linens; oak ice box; Bennington bowls; coffee grinder; wicker baskets; tinware; comports; pickle cruets; carnival glass; press-back rockers; pictures and frames; 1-drawer night table; 9-piece washbowl set; wall box; oak plant stand; goose decoy; local milk bottles including Long Sault with Indian motif; advertising signs including Mother Parkers; brass pots; assortment of tables; Newcomb piano; piano stool; McLaughlin cutter; Red River cart; 2 large church pocket doors with original grain; hall stand; shed articles; band saw; large table jigsaw; numerous tools and hardware; 5 hp compressor, includes magnetic switch; 9" tablesaw; lathe; many other interesting articles.

TERMS — CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
Canteen
**Note:** Owner or auctioneer not responsible for accidents.
—AUCTIONEER—
Flora Grant Dumouchel
Ingleside, Ont., 537-2925
25c

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**AUCTION SALE**
**BEEF COW HERD DISPERSAL**
**SATURDAY, OCT. 6**
**commencing at 12 noon**
**at Smiths Falls Livestock Exchange**

100 crossbred cows, some with calves, remainder for spring calving.

INFORMATION
Ken McNeely, 258-5988
SALES BARN
283-2507
Gord Hodges, 269-3666
24-26c

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**PUBLIC AUCTION**
Tractor, Towmotors, Shop Equip.
Tools & Building Supplies
for
**Geo. Forrester**
and
**G.W. Forrester & Sons Ltd.**
**Cardinal, Ontario**
**SAT., SEPTEMBER 29**
**10:00 a.m.**

M.F. 245 Tractor c/w Allied 350 fully hydraulic Loader, 650 hrs., excellent condition; Yale Towmotor, sideshift, 1000 hrs., excellent condition; I.H. 4500 Series A Towmotor, excellent condition; M.F. Scraper Blade, 3-pt.-hitch; Cement Mixer, 3-pt.-hitch; 1977 Chevrolet 1-ton Truck, 8'x12' platform, 27,000 miles, good running order; Dewalt Heavy Duty Radial Arm Saw; Moody Planer, 24"; Moody Table Saw; Busy Bee Sander; Makita Door Planer; Beaver Band Saw; Drill Press and Stand; Beaver Bench Saw; Beaver Jointer, 6"; Rockwell Wood Shaper; Marquette Welder, 180 amp.; Porta Nailer and Nails; Rockwell Saw; Hilti Gun; Makita Planer, 16"; Large Sander; No. 6 Bench Vice; 2 Grinders; Mitre Saw; 2 B&D Sanders; 2 3/8" Electric Drills; BlowTorch; Canthook; 2 Wooden Tool Boxes; 2 Jig Saws; B&D Skilsaw; 2 Routers; Bench Grinder; Bench Vice; Saw Vice; Socket Sets; 3 Load Binders; Drill Sharpening Jig; Laminate Trimmer; 2 Bolt Cutters; Spray Painter; Electric Drills, 5/8" and 1/2"; 3 Tap & Die Sets; Reamer; Tile Roller; 4 Alum. Windows; 4 Da Do Rigs; Glue Gun; Brick Wheelbarrow; 250' Electric Cord on Stand; 5 Utility Buildings, 8'x16'; Assorted Lawn Decorations; Small Aluminum Door; 4 Aluminum Doors, new; Woods Deep Freeze; Boat Winch; Electric Bee Buggy; 3 Arrow Staplers; 6 cartons of No. 6655 Staples; 3/8" and 7/16" H Clips; Approx. 450 pcs. of Vinyl and Aluminum Suspended Ceiling; Approx. 370 pcs. of Aluminum and Vinyl; Pcs. of Arborite; 5x5 Barker Board; Double Joist Hangers; Bathtub; 2 Basins; Toilet; 2-door Tub Enclosure; Shower Stall; 7 Masonite Bi-Fold Doors; 7 Masonite Doors; Morvents; 1/2" Styrofoam; Wheelbarrow; 2-wheel Cart; Tractor Chains; 10 gal. Paste; Asst. Ceiling Tile; Hardware Cloth; 12' Work Bench; 16 Shutters plus Railing and stand; Countertops and Edge Trim; Wheelbarrow Legs and Handles; Asst. Old World Fittings; Eavestrough Fittings and Down Pipes; Center Drop and End Drop (ABS) Pipe; 1000' of 3/8" Rope; 150 Dowels, 15/16"; 2 Fireplace Fans; Assorted Bearings; Misc. Nails; Electrical Supplies; Furnace Pipe Fittings; Plus many other supplies impossible to list. Everything has been well cared for.

**TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE**
Strangers require Bank Reference
Lunch Available

*Prop. and/or Auctioneers not responsible for accidents, lost or damaged articles.*

-AUCTIONEERS-
JAMES COOPER 652-4145/657-4448
HUGH FAWCETT 774-3363
S19-2tc

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EVENING AUCTION
Concession Rd., Kemptville
**FRIDAY SEPT. 28th**
**6:30 p.m.**

**Appliances:** White Beatty fridge; 30" GE stove, smoke glass door & self cleaning oven; washer & dryer; Sunbeam gas BBQ.
**Furniture:** Wall unit; 2 chesterfields & chairs; end tables; coffee tables; maple drop leaf; 3 dressers; youth bed; cedar chest; round kitchen set with cane chairs; black walnut bedroom suite with queen size bed; round brass coffee table.
**Misc:** 3 - 10 speed bicycles; large dog house; beer signs; coca-cola sign; flag; clocks; portable b&w TV's; 2 full size arcade pin-ball machines; Land Mark 3 1/2 hp push mower.
**Guns:** 303 Monte Carlo; double barrel 16 guage; Cooey 22.
**Antiques:** 9 piece Andrew Malcolm diningroom suite; porcelain barbers chair; bookcase; smoker stand; 2 clocks; dishes; lamps; crock; blankets; anvil; Vise nesting tables; 2 bridge lamps. Many other late arrivals. Consignments accepted.

-AUCTIONEER-
**Ken Finnerty**
**Hall 258-4284** **Res. 258-5311**
S26A/I-1tc

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**AUCTION SALE**
**FURNITURE, DISHES, TOOLS**
**FEW ANTIQUES**
**2 miles east of Vars on Reg. Rd. 8**
**20 min. east of Ottawa on Hwy.417, on property of Aime Chartrand**
**FRIDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 28**
**commencing at 6pm sharp**

2 freezers, diff. sizes; portable Hoover dryer (mini); compact Hoover washer (mini); Kenmore stove (beige); wooden kitchen set; other kitchen set; TV table; electric appliances; dishes; cutlery; pots; pans; radio; small electric stove, 2 burner; bar and 3 stools; exercise bike; fan; small tables; 2 speakers; beige carpet; dressers; chairs; La-Z-boy chair; swivel rocking chair; other rocking chairs; lamps; loveseat; humidifier; sewing machine; hide-a-bed couch and chair, gold; folding bed; boxes of games; picnic cooler; trunks; gas barbeque; lawn chairs; round picnic table; kerosene heater; 1 adult bicycle; 1 tricycle; rubber hose, 2"; bird cage; 6 tires, diff. sizes, all good; 2 wheel caps, new; 3 horse collars; 2 horse blankets; stuffed raccoons; electric lawn mower; 4 rolls of wire; 2 snow shovels; 2 boxes of carburetor gaskets; riding lawn mower; table saw; electric drill; lawn hose; aluminum stepladder; extension cord; all kinds of carpenter and garden tools, few antique tools. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

Reason for sale: owner moving.
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CHEQUES WITH ID
Be on time — rain or shine, sale on
Canteen available
—AUCTIONEER—
Regent Menard
Embrun 443-2884

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**AUCTION SALE**
**Herd of Raoul Dicaire**
**Embrun**
**613-443-5637**
**To be sold Thursday, Oct. 4**
**at 2pm at**
**Leo's Livestock Exchange Ltd.**
**Greely**

Consisting of 52 head, 10 Ayrshire PB, 42 Jersey PB (3 fresh and some due anytime).

Ayrshire: Memory Lane Hilda (209-217-209); Darymor Trillium (213-168-208); Mount Haven Contessa (188-151-164).

Jersey: Tittle Taffy (199-151-198); Red Rock Surv Candy (230-187-226); Red Rock Lara (224-180-199); Tittle Susie (191-166-175); Classic Sasan (184-178-173).

Leo's Livestock Exchange Ltd.
For information: 613-821-2634.
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**AUCTION SALE**
**RR1, St-Isidore, Ont.**
**SATURDAY, OCT. 6**
**commencing at 11am**

**Machinery & equipment:** tractor, MF No. 245 with Allied front loader No. 390; Case tractor with cabin No. 1690; Ascot 7'' blade; International Harvester No. 82 (pull-type combine); Harrowgator with cylinder No. 966; disc with cylinder and 40 disc; 3-pt. fertilizer spreader No. 299; ditch plow stall; Danuser posthole digger No. 2135; Gehl flail chopper No. 72; John Deere manure spreader No. 40; Fiskars 4-furrow plow; McKee 6' snowblower; wooden bale throw wagons with undercarriage; Dion 20' feedwagon No. 325; Hesston hydroswing haybine No. 1014; NH 150 bushel grain boxes; Gallenen sprayer No. 100; Case baler No. 5420 with thrower; bale throw wagon with racks; Lely hay rack, 10 tons; John Deere swather No. 800; MF seed drill, 15 drills; hay & grain elevator, 48' Little Giant; grain silo with fan, auger and motor; feedbins with auger and motors; Zero bulk tank No. 2271L; milkhouse heater; Zero pipeline with 4 units; pail milker; double sink; 60 gal. hot water tank; Sparker welder; vacuum pumps with motors; electric heater; clippers; sump pumps; 2 oil furnaces in house; many more items.

**Animals:** 37 milking cows; 10 heifers (2 yrs. old); 12 heifers (1-2 yrs. old); 10 calves under 1 yr. old.

10,000 bales of hay; 500 bales of straw.

Farm of 194 acres.
**PROPRIETOR**
**Rheal Ranger**
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Charles Menard - 819-986-5544
Regent Menard - 613-443-2884
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**AUCTION SALE**
**MACHINERY, FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, VEHICLE**
**First farm east of Winchester Springs**
**SATURDAY, SEPT. 29**
**commencing at 12 noon**

Massey Ferguson no. 165 diesel tractor; Cockshutt no. 40 tractor; Ford Ferguson no. 46 tractor with front-end loader, 2-furrow plow, chains, grader blade and cultivator; Massey Ferguson no. 520, hydraulic wheel disc, double 16; 2 rubber-tired wagons; Ford 3-pt. hitch post hole auger; Massey Ferguson rotary mower; set of farm scales; 3-pt. hitch platform, 4'x4'; 6-section drag harrows; cement mixer with motor; 10-gal. sprayer with motor; deep well pump; roll of underground electric cable; farm gates, 12', 14' and 16'; 16' pipe hay elevator; 50 steel fence posts; hydraulic 8-ton jack; used page wire; wheelbarrow; jet pump and motor; post hammer; chains; bars and small tools; steel drums; bee boxes; quantity of lumber; 25 cords of stove wood; quantity of clover seed; halters; sprayer; chainsaw; 2 electric brooders; set of sleighs; 80 cow stanchions; Beatty stable cleaner, 325' chain and 3 hp motor; 40 water bowls; 2 stable fans; coil of ¾'' plastic pipe; ICH 3-furrow trailer plow on rubber; M Harris cultivator, 10 ft.; ICH 3-furrow plow, 3-pt. hitch; 2 1-hp corn cultivators; hand cement mixer on wheels; 8 gal. cans; chain ties; neck chains; outside hay feeder; tanks for cattle feeders; cattle clippers, 4 sets; trailer, 16'' tires; 1984 Chev Suburban, 4 door, loaded with extras, safetied, top condition; McLeary 24'' electric stove; Westinghouse dishwasher; Easy clothes dryer; humidifier; piano, excellent condition; chesterfield and chair; swivel rocker; dressers; luggage; small stands; 5 gal. vinegar crock; 2 washtubs; rat traps; 2 storage chests.

**Antiques:** Flat to wall cupboard with glass doors on top; pine jam cupboard; 4 wooden beds; wooden washing machine; broad axe; hay fork; barn framer's auger and 3 bits; cross-cut saws; emery stone; neck yokes; whiffle-trees; sealers; carpenter tools; many unlisted items.

TERMS — CASH
**PROPRIETOR**
**Irwin Holmes, 774-2434**
—AUCTIONEER—
Harold Ball, 448-3161

**NOTE:** Owner and auctioneer not responsible for accidents, loss or theft.
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**AUCTION SALE**
**HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE & ANTIQUES**
**550 Main Street, Winchester**
**SATURDAY, OCT. 6**
**commencing at-12 noon**

Beatty frost-free fridge; Admiral 24'' electric stove; Speed Queen portable dishwasher; Speed Queen automatic washer; GE clothes dryer; Citizen microwave oven; Westinghouse color TV floor model; Electrolux vacuum cleaner; 3-piece bedroom suite, box spring and mattress, new condition; oak bed boxspring and mattress, new condition; chesterfield and chair; chrome table and 2 chairs; 2 swivel rocking chairs; platform rocker; glider rocker; end tables and table lamps; bedroom lamps; hexagon table; knee hole desk; light fixture; 2 bedroom carpets; sofa bed; electric lamps and radios; toaster oven; small kitchen appliances; set of dishes; ironing board; set of William Rogers silveware for 8; wool blankets; pillows; bedding; electric blanket; utility cabinet; hall tree; small tables; lawn chairs; gas lawn mower; sealers; garden tools.

**ANTIQUES:** Square kitchen table; low sideboard; china cabinet; sled dresser with bevelled mirror; maple dresser; washstands; ice box; oak cabinet; wicker rocker; wooden rocker; wicker table; oak library table; desk; oak parlour table; Singer treadle sewing machine; armchair; floor lamp; Duncan Phyffe coffee table; mirror; picture frames; carnival glass sugar, cream and spoon holder; carnival bowl; Depression glass; press glass; pitcher; compote; goblets; Nippon cups and saucers; Nippon jam container; coal oil lamps; Aladdin lamp; adv. tins; crocks; buffalo robe, wool lined.

All items clean.
**PROPRIETRESS**
**Mrs. George Coons**
—AUCTIONEER—
Harold Ball, 448-3161

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**Leveland**
**Complete Holstein Dispersal**
**Friday, Oct. 5, 1990**
12:00 noon
Owners: Don and Eunice Johnston
**at Fawcett Sales Arena, Winchester**

*SELLING: 95 head, 50 milking age, 15 bred heifers, remainder, open heifers and calves.*

**HERD CLASSIFICATION:** *4 VG, 25 GP, 12 G, 6 NC*
**ROLLING HERD AVERAGE:** *152-162*

**2 Red and Whites sell**
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**AUCTION SALE**
**South Mountain Auction Barn**
**across the road from Berry's Pets Choice on Main Street**
**MONDAY, OCTOBER 1**
**commencing at 7pm**
**CONSIGNMENT (partial listing):** 10 kitchen chairs, arborite table, dishwasher, sewing table, 2 folding beds, bedspread and curtains, blinds, humidifier, highchair, ornaments, lampshades, shower curtains, church pews, many chairs, TV stand, office furniture, wood stove, pots and pans, old steel single bed, and lots of other surprises...
**Consignments still being accepted.**

**ANTIQUES:** Chairs, washstand, some dishes; ornaments; sauerkraut masher and more.

**Watch for details of poultry and livestock sale on OCTOBER 13, 1990**

**MISC. ARTICLES:** Old refrigerator in working condition.

Homemade egg rolls and meat pies available at canteen

**NOTE:** Don't forget to check out Sunday Flea Market at same location.... New vendors welcome. Auctioneer and staff not responsible for accidents or lost articles.

—AUCTIONEER—
George A. Jones
Box 63, South Mountain, Ont.
K0E 1W0
613-989-2932
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**FARM AUCTION**
**LIVESTOCK, FARM MACHINERY AND HAY**
**5 miles east of Osgoode on Reg. Rd. 4 to Dalmeny and north 1½ miles or take Reg. Rd. 4 just north of Vernon off Hwy. 31 and travel west 5 miles to Dalmeny, turn right. Watch for auction signs.**
**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6**
**commencing at 12 noon**

*Having sold our farm, we offer for sale the following:*

**LIVESTOCK: (To be sold at 2pm).** 49 head of Charolais and Charolais X Limousin cattle consisting of: 20 cows with 21 calves at foot; 8 yearling heifers. Cows and heifers bred to purebred Charolais bull from June 27 to July 28. Cattle will be pregnancy checked. Calves to be sold separately from cows.

**MACHINERY:** MF 175 diesel tractor with cab, 1,720 hours; MF 165 diesel tractor with fully hydraulic front-end loader, 2,719 hours; NH 479 haybine, 9 ft. cut; NH 315 hay baler, high capacity; NH Stackliner 1037, automatic pickup bale wagon; 10-ton hay wagon with 18-ft. rack; Little Giant elevator, 24 ft., for hay or corn with motor and PTO; NH 679 tandem manure spreader with hyd. tailgate, 278 bushel; MF 82 plow, 3-pt. hitch, 16'' bottoms, auto reset, 3 furrow; MF 520 hyd. set of 12-ft. disc; MF spring tooth cultivator, 3-pt. hitch; Bogballe fertilizer spreader, 3-pt. hitch; 4-section flat harrows; MH seed drill; MF 12'' post hole auger, 3-pt. hitch; land roller; Little Rhino scraper blade, 3-pt. hitch; MYD hand cattle squeeze with head gate, heavy duty; Smale gates including 7 16-ft., 2 14-ft., 3 12-ft., 1 8-ft., 1 3-ft.; Smale gates with calf spacers, 2 12-ft.; Smale round bale feeder; 300 gal. plastic stock tank; galvanized stock tank; feed cart; calf pullers; cow lifters; dehorners; 2 cattle oilers; small air compressor; 4 MF tractor weights; 1½-ton chain hoist; 250-gal. fuel tank with pump and approx. 230 gal. of diesel fuel; 100 ft. of heavy duty extension cord.

**HAY:** Approx. 10,000 bales of hay.

**AUCTIONEERS' NOTE:** The beef cattle in this sale are all sired by P.B. bulls with big framed cows and a growthy set of calves at side. All the machinery was purchased new on this farm; has always been stored inside and must be seen to appreciate the excellent condition every piece is in. Owners and auctioneers are not responsible for accidents.

TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE
WITH PROPER ID
**PROPRIETORS**
**Chris and Phyllis Herbert**
—AUCTIONEERS—
Carson Hill 821-2946 — Stewart James 445-3269
25-26c

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The Corporation of the Township of Osgoode

The Township of Osgoode has declared the week of
**Oct. 1, 1990 to Oct. 6, 1990 as**
**Clean Up Week**
in the municipality.

The Springhill Land Fill Site will be available, free of charge, to all residents and landowners in the Township, for disposal of non-hazardous household wastes.

Persons wishing to enter the dump site will be required to provide proof of residence and ownership.

**Hours: Monday - Saturday, 9am-5pm for that week only.**

Tipping fees for commercial and containers will continue to apply.

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Municipality of The Township of Matilda

**Tenders for Drainage Work**
Township of Matilda

Sealed tenders, plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned until 12 noon, local time, Oct. 11, 1990 for the **construction of the Hutt Branch to the Zeron Drain.**

The following are estimated quantities of work:
**1,290 cm earth excavation**
**20 cm hardpan excavation**
**1 cm rock excavation**

**TENDER DOCUMENTS,** plan, profiles and specifications may be obtained at the office of the undersigned; or at the office of Stidwill Engineering Limited, Consulting Engineers, 107 Sydney Street, Cornwall, Ont.

A certified cheque payable to the Corporation of the Township of Matilda in the amount of ten per cent (10%) of the tender price must accompany each tender.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Work to proceed following approval from Ontario Municipal Board.

**W.E. Horner**
**Clerk-Treasurer**
**Township of Matilda**
**Brinston, Ont., K0E 1C0**

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Municipality of The Township of Matilda

**Tenders for Drainage Work**
Township of Matilda

Sealed tenders, plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned until 12 noon, local time, Oct. 11, 1990 for the **construction of the Plumadore Drain.**

The following are estimated quantities of work:
**4,420 cm earth excavation**
**518 cm hardpan excavation**
**6 cm rock excavation**

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**(Registration: Oct. 5/90)**

**3) FLORAL WALL PLAQUES**
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Kim Stewart
**448-3290**

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**TENDERS**
**FURNACE OIL**

Sealed Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 4pm, Fri., Sept. 28, 1990 **for the supplying of furnace oil for the OPP office and for 512 St. Lawrence St., Village of Winchester,** for the 1990/91 season. Yearly use is approximately 10,000 litres. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

**Brenda Belair, Clerk-Administrator**
**Village of Winchester**
**P.O. Box 489**
**Winchester, Ont. K0C 2K0**

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**TENDERS**
**SNOW REMOVAL**

Sealed Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 4pm, Fri., Sept. 28, 1990 **for the removal of snow in the Village of Winchester** for the 1990/91 season (truck, blower, loaders). All snow equipment must have satisfactory safety lights as required by Ministry of Transportation and Communications. When replying, please state size of truck, rate per hour for snow blower, plus hourly rate for payloaders. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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## TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER

FORM 1
PLANNING ACT, 1983

**Notice of the passing of a Zoning Bylaw by the Township of Winchester**

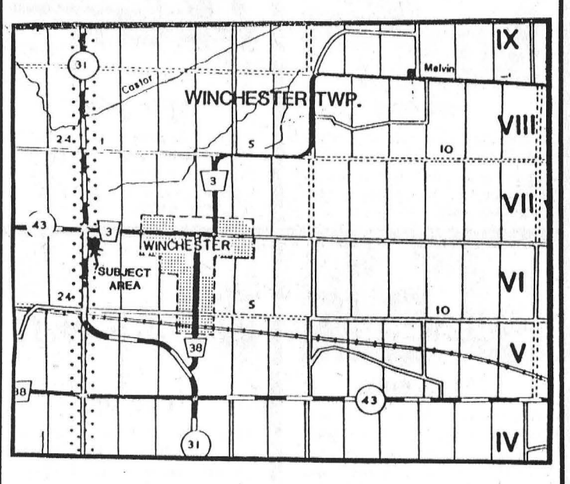
TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Winchester passed **BYLAW NO. 33-90** on the 17th day of September, 1990 under Section 34 of the Planning Act.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the bylaw by filing with the Clerk of the Township of Winchester not later than the 7th day of October, 1990 a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the bylaw and the reasons in support of the objection.

An explanation of the purpose and effect of the bylaw, describing the lands to which the bylaw applies, and a key map showing the location of the lands to which the bylaw applies are shown below. The complete bylaw is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

*Dated at the Township of Winchester this 18th day of September, 1990.*

**Mrs. Nancy Krisjanis**
**Clerk-Treasurer**
**Township of Winchester**
**RR4,**
**Winchester, Ontario**
**K0C 2K0**
**Telephone: 613-448-2772**




**Explanatory Note**
**Amending Zoning Bylaw No. 33-90**

The Zoning Bylaw Amendment adds a definition for shopping centre to the bylaw and rezones part of Lot 1, Concession VI, in the Township of Winchester, consisting of 8 hectares (20 acres) of land (as shown below) from "Highway Commercial - Special Exception (C-2-1)" and "Industrial General - Special Exception (M-2-1)" to "Commercial - Special Exception (C-1-1)" The amendment will permit the property to be utilized for a shopping centre, a retail grocery store and a financial institution, in addition to the uses permitted in the commercial zone. All other zone provisions and requirements shall apply.

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## TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER

FORM 1
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**Notice of the passing of a Zoning Bylaw by the Township of Winchester**

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Winchester passed **BYLAW NO. 35-90** on the 17th day of September, 1990 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 bylaw by filing with the clerk of the Township of Winchester not later than the 7th day of October, 1990 a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the bylaw and the reasons in support of the objection.

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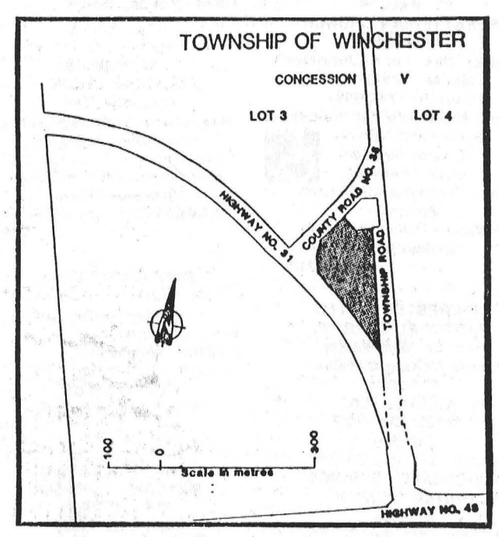
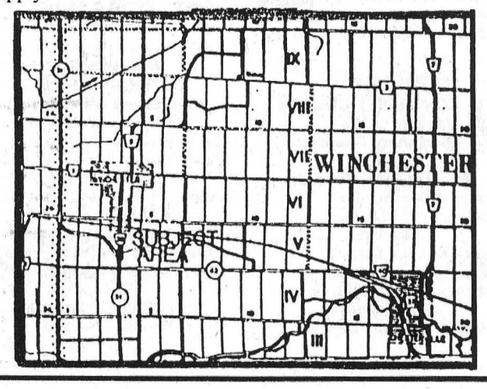



**Explanatory Note**
**Amending Zoning Bylaw No. 35-90**

The Zoning Bylaw Amendment rezones part of the east half of Lot 3, Concession V, in the Township of Winchester, consisting of 2.10 hectares (5.2 acres) of land, from "Rural (A)" to "Special Exception - Industrial General Zone (M2-2)". The amendment will permit the property to be utilized for the operation of a plant for the manufacture of wood products and related products, accessory uses thereto, a warehouse and enclosed storage depot, and business or administrative offices. All other zone provisions and requirements shall apply.

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**Tender**

SEALED TENDERS will be received until 4pm, Friday, Sept. 28, 1990, for the supply of and installation of:

**One - F3219 60" Broom**
**One - F3218 Mounting Kit**
**One - F3217 Hydraulic Angle Kit**

*Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.*

**Andre Johnson**
**Roads and Works Superintendent**
**Village of Winchester**
**P.O. Box 489**
**Winchester, Ontario**

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**Tender**
**Half-Ton Truck**

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned until 4pm Friday, Sept. 28, 1990 for the supply of one:

**1991 heavy duty half-ton truck with the following specifications:**

- six-cylinder
- power steering, power brakes
- four-speed automatic
- cloth seats
- 15" 235 all-season tires
- AM/FM radio
- min. capacity of 6,000 GVWR
- intermittent wipers
- block heater
- air conditioning (optional)
- freight
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of the British Empire
Service League

**Contract**

**Demolition of buildings located at 494 Centre Street, Winchester, Ont.**

**Demolish and remove debris of all structures located on part Lots 47 and 48, Plan 34, Village of Winchester (being the Lot immediately north of the present Legion property) being located on Centre Street near the intersection with Main Street and being known as the "Barkley Property".**

SEALED TENDERS, in envelopes and clearly marked as to contents, will be received at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 108, (see address below) until 12 noon, local time, **Tuesday, October 9th, 1990.**

The successful bidder will be required to provide a Performance Bond to 100% of the tender sum at the time of signing the Contract Agreement.

*The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.*

**Branch 108**
**Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League**
**P.O. Box 636**
**Main Street**
**Winchester, Ontario**
**K0C 2K0**



## *Bourgeois — DaSilva*

**Mr. Leo-Paul Bourgeois (and the late Simone Parthenais) is pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of his daughter Jeannette to Joey, son of Mr. & Mrs. Aldevino DaSilva of Aylmer, Que. The wedding will take place Sat., Oct. 20 at 1:30pm at Ste. Therese D'Avila Church in Marionville.**

# Wesleyan Church marks 93rd anniversary in style

WINCHESTER — The Wesleyan Church here is celebrating its 93rd anniversary and special guests, including a hometown boy who has been ministering in eastern Canada, will help mark the occasion.

The Reverend David M. LeRoy, a North Dundas District High School graduate, will be guest speaker at services, complemented by the music of the Reverend Alton Shea and the artwork of his wife, Aileen.

Worship services are scheduled for Sunday at 11am and 7:30pm and on Monday to Wednesday at 7:30pm.

The church is inviting everyone to help celebrate its anniversary and partake in fellowship and refreshments following the Sunday evening service.

After graduating from NDDHS in 1970, Rev. LeRoy attended the Bethany Bible College, graduating in 1974 with a Bachelor of Arts in religion. He has also attended Centracare in Saint John, N.B., and the Eastern Nazarene College, where he earned a Master of Arts degree in pastoral counselling.

He has served as assistant pastor, associate pastor, pastor and senior pastor at a number of churches in New Brunswick. He is currently senior pastor at the First Wesleyan Church in Fredericton, N.B.



*Rev. David LeRoy*

He has also held a number of other church- related positions, including vice president, and later president of the New Brunswick Sunday School Association; secretary, and then president of the Wesleyan Youth in the Atlantic District; district secretary (Atlantic) of Sunday schools; district secretary (Atlantic) of the Wesleyan Church; northeastern area director of Wesleyan Youth; and member of the Interfaith Committee on Chaplaincy for Correctional Services of Canada.

Rev. Shea is a Canadian by birth, who now resides in Houghton, N.Y. He has an extensive musical and broadcasting background in addition to pastoring in churches in Rochester, Corning and Wellsville. He was an assistant pastor in Houghton.

For seven years, the reverend managed a recording studio in Sierra Leone, West Africa, where radio programs in seven languages were prepared for broadcasting. Since returning from Africa in 1977, the Sheas have been ministering in mission and Christian life conferences. The younger brother of George Beverly Shea also sings and accompanies his wife's chalk illustrations of gospel hymns.

Aileen Ortlip Shea was the eldest daughter of artists H. Willards and Aimee Ortlip. She studied at the National Academy of Art in New York City before winning a coveted Pulitzer travelling scholarship in 1935, enabling her to take a degree at the Sorbonne in Paris and travel and paint in Switzerland, Spain and Italy.

She organized the art department at Houghton College in 1936. Among her achievements was painting the portrait in 1962 of evangelist Billy Graham.

# Ombudsman officer to hear concerns of SD&G residents

OTTAWA — Roberta Jamieson, Ombudsman of Ontario, is sending her representative to the Cornwall and Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry areas on Thurs., Oct. 18.

The Ombudsman is empowered to resolve disputes by investigating concerns raised by the public with the actions or omissions of provincial government organizations.

Klaas Bylsma, the Ombudsman's district officer for Ottawa and eastern Ontario, will be available to individuals who wish to discuss their concerns in Cornwall from 10am to 12 noon at the Children's Aid Society offices at 27 York Street. He will also be available in Morrisburg from 1 to 2:30pm at the Morrisburg municipal offices. No appointments are necessary. Services are free and confidential.

Inquiries from the public can be made by phoning 239-1487; collect calls are accepted.

"Regular visits by district officers to their surrounding communities are part of my commitment to make my services as accessible as possible. I am pleased Cornwall and Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry residents will have these opportunities to bring their concerns to the attention of my office," said Jamieson.

# Church Directory

**CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH**
**Williamsburg, Ontario**
**Pastor Rev. Johan Tangelder**
**9:30am** - Morning Service.
**7:30pm** - Evening Service.
Nursery provided during all three services. You are invited to worship with us. Faith 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30am on Channel 6.
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**ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**
**Chesterville**
**Father Jim Esper**
**448-3262**
**5:30pm** - Saturday.
**9am & 11am** - Sunday.
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**ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
**Winchester**
**Minister: Rev. Ian K. Johnston**
**Manse: 774-3677**
**Church: 774-3923**
**11am** - Divine Worship, Sunday School and Nursery.
*A warm welcome awaits everyone*
**Knox Presbyterian Church**
**Mountain**
**9:30am** - Divine Worship, Sunday School.
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**WINCHESTER UNITED PASTORAL CHARGE**
**Rev. Dr. Will Walker**
**Laurie McKnight-Walker**
**774-2071**
**WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH**
**Sunday**
**11am** - Worship Service
**WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH**
**Sunday**
**9:30am** - Worship Service
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**WESLEYAN CHURCH**
**Winchester**
**Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy**
**774-3137**
**Sunday, Sept. 30**
**9:45am** - Family Bible Hour
**11am and 7:30pm - Special Services** with Guest Speaker: Rev. David W. LeRoy and Special Music by Rev. Alton and Aileen Shea.
**Monday to Wednesday**
**Oct. 1st, 2nd and 3rd**
**7:30pm**
The Special Services will continue with our Guest Speaker and Soloist.
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**HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH**
**Member of the Missionary Church of Canada**
**Pastor Glenn Menard**
Church: 774-5170
Residence: 774-5879
**Sunday**
**10am** - Sunday School
**11am** - Morning Service
**7:30pm** - Gospel Song Service
**Wednesday**
**7:30pm** - Midweek Service.
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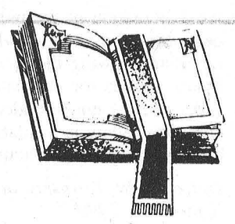

**BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES B.C.O.Q.**
**Pastor: Rev. James Mills**
**774-3574**
**Ormond**
**9:45am** - Worship Service.
**Winchester**
**11am** - Church Service.
**10am** - Sunday School.
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**ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH**
**Osgoode, Ont.**
**Rev. Susan Churchill-Lackey**
**Telephone: 489-3738**
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**ANGLICAN PARISH OF CENTRAL DUNDAS**
**Sunday, Sept. 30**
**8am** - Chesterville
**9:30am** - Winchester
**11:15am** - South Mountain
ALL WELCOME
Information: 774-2236
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**ANGLICAN PARISH METCALFE, GREELY AND VERNON**
**Office: 821-1922**
**Sunday Services**
**9am** - Vernon.
**10am** - Metcalfe.
**11:15am** - Greely.
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**NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**
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**13 Albert St., Chesterville**
**Rev. Larry Armstrong**
**448-2084**
**Sunday**
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**11am** - Morning Worship.
**7:30pm** - Evening Service.
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**WINCHESTER BETHANY CHAPEL**
**Main Street, Winchester**
**Everyone Welcome**
**10am** - Worship Service
**11am** - Family Bible hour and Sunday School
**7:30pm** - Prayer and Bible study
**Winchester Youth Centre**
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Phone: 774-5644
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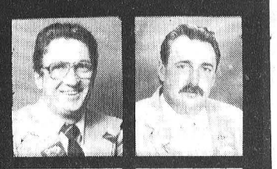

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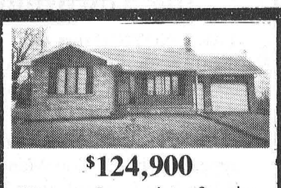
## THIS WEEK'S FEATURE HOMES



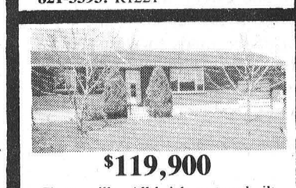
**$115,000**
Chesterville. New listing, 3 bedrooms, family home, on quiet crescent, eat-in kitchen, dining room, rec room, games room, central vac, lovely in-ground pool, plus all accessories. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** R1221



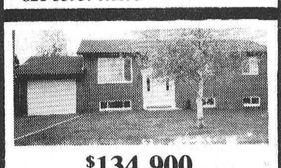
**$124,900**
Vernon. Immaculate 3- plus 1-bungalow, large landscaped lot, rec room, fireplace with insert, garage with inside entry, early possession. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** R1093



**$74,900**
Mountain. Neat and cozy. 2-bedroom starter, large family room, living room, eat-in kitchen, F.A.E., many upgrades, garage, TV tower, new roof '86. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** R1178



**$119,900**
Chesterville. All-brick custom-built bungalow, on fully landscaped, private hedged yard. Ideal home for the active family. Completely finished throughout. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1109



**$134,900**
Chesterville location. We have it here. Amazing hi-ranch, only 1 year old, immaculate throughout, backs onto park, plus river view. Stroll to school. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1154



**$125,900**
Morewood. Move right in. New hi-ranch on country-size lot, quality throughout, beat the GST. Call for details. Features galore. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1156



**$69,000**
Chesterville. Exceptional 2-storey home, on treed lot, ideal first or retirement home. A pleasure to show. Immaculate throughout. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1211



**$159,900**
3 plus 1 bedrooms, finished rec room, 3 baths, upgraded carpeting, ½-acre lot, new home awaiting owners. Good value. **Linda Fisher, 821-3774.** R1056



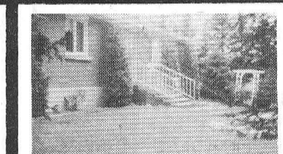
**$144,500**
Metcalfe. Nicely decorated. 3 bedrooms, on a large lot, main floor den, dining room, basement to develop. Move-in condition. **Linda Fisher, 821-3774.** R1204



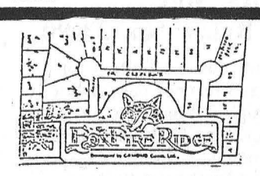
**$117,000**
Chesterville. Classic 4-bedroom, original woodwork, formal dining, fireplace, central air, updated wiring, plumbing, furnace and insulation. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1188



**$114,500**
South of Winchester. Original charm and character, 6 bedrooms, plus loft, updated wiring, plumbing, and insulation. Large treed lot. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1208



**$109,900**
Carlsbad Springs. Good starter or retirement home, excellent location, just 15 minutes to St. Laurent, 2 bedrooms, all brick. **Richard King, 821-4966.** R1130




**$34,500 - $41,000**
Winchester Twp. Lots of Mother Nature, treed lots, high and dry. Choose now, build later. **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** L322



**$89,900**
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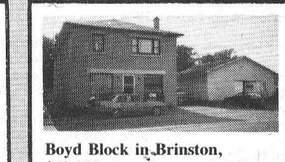
**Solid starter home, $63,900** in Brinston area. Master bedroom has own staircase and walk-in closet. Laundry on main level, ample closet space, large attached shed with loft. **Lisa Grue, 989-2861.** List 21486.



**Boyd Block in Brinston, $69,000.** Zoned commercial, currently rented upstairs, $255/month plus utilities, Canada Post rents space downstairs for $95/month. Owner in lower unit. Potential for 3rd apartment. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.** List 21162.



**$89,900 - Brinston.** New 2-bedroom hi-ranch bungalow, unspoiled insulated basement, 16x16' barn. Includes: HWT, 3 ceiling fans, Showgun TV aerial. **Lisa Grue, 989-2861.** List 21153.



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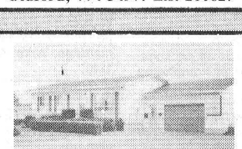

**$84,900. Crysler village,** 3-bedroom bungalow on large lot, double attached garage, large deck, above-ground pool, basement mostly finished. **Delburn Baker, 987-2805.** List 21158.



**$77,900, Crysler.** 71 acres plus 2-bedroom storey-and-a-half home. Bordered on one side by Payne River. **Delburn Baker, 987-2805.** List 21157.



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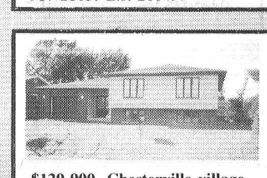
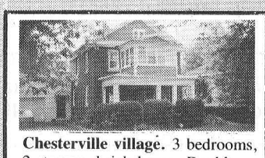
**$109,000. Chesterville village.** 3-bedroom brick bungalow, hardwood floors, large landscaped lot, paved drive, quality built. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.** List 21156.



**$124,900. Hwy. 43.** Nearly new 3-bedroom hi-ranch bungalow, large country lot, 24x16 garage, full basement. **Keith Droppo, 448-2404.** List 21154.



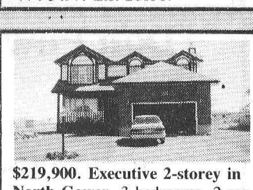
**$129,900. Chesterville village.** New 3-bedroom side-split, single attached garage, quality construction, Venmar heat exchanger, sump pump, HWT, all light fixtures,, range hood fan all included. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.** List 21151.



**Chesterville village.** 3 bedrooms, 2 storeys, brick home. Double attached garage, sitting room on main level, sun room on upper level, fully renovated, hardwood floors throughout, modern kitchen in grey tones. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.** List K-20996.



**$139,500. Secluded home on 3 acres.** Pine floors in dining room, tin ceilings, wainscotting, a classic from yesteryear. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.** List 21152.



**$219,900. Executive 2-storey in North Gower.** 3 bedrooms, 2-car garage, 3 baths, central air, heat pump, whirlpool, microwave, built-in vac all included. Quality workmanship, sunken family room. A must to see. **Lisa Grue, 989-2861.** List 21490.



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**Just move right in, $79,900.** 14-year-old bungalow, vinyl sided, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 4 appliances, large garage, one-plus acre, south of South Mountain. **Lisa Grue, 989-2861.** List 21155.



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**$116,900 - South Mountain.** 2 plus 1 bungalow with pool, attached garage, rec room, family room, wet bar, fireplace, separate fenced pool and play area. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.** List 21487.



**Mini hobby farm, Winchester area, $84,000.** Nicely finished, home on one acre, lots of barns and sheds, 4 bedrooms, on quiet road. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.** List 21160.



**$84,900 - Mountain.** 3-bedroom hobby farm, house has been updated, 10-year-old barn 32x32, new septic system, enough acreage for horses. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.** List 21494.



**Here's solid value - $98,900.** Mountain, 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, French doors, cozy family room, wood fireplace, loft for study, nice lot. **Lisa Grue, 989-2861.** List 21495.

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*Antique church organ*

This 90-year-old organ played in the Kenmore Baptist Church before being retired to the Osgoode Township Historical Museum. It was on display last Saturday at the ''Old Fashioned Tea and Antique Show'' given to raise money for the museum's furnace fund. So far, about $2,500 has been donated.

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# Auxiliary hosts 'Harvest' bazaar

MAPLE RIDGE — It is harvest time in the country and the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary is issuing a reminder that a warm country welcome will be extended to everybody that visits the Harvest of Hands bazaar and tea at North Dundas District High School on Saturday, Oct. 27, from 1:30 to 3:30pm.

There will be a harvest of baking hands at the mouth-watering bake table, all donated by great country cooks. There will be a harvest of craft hands, donated by talented residents. There will be a harvest of gardening hands, with an abundance of locally-grown garden produce.

Anyone whose talents lie in these fields are asked to contribute to the event. ''Think 'bazaar' when you have extra jars of delicious preserves or too many pumpkins or onions, etc.,'' is the message organizers are broadcasting.

The Auxiliary is pleased to report that one of its most popular booths is returning this year. Crerar's Honey will be selling all those sweet treats from their usual location.

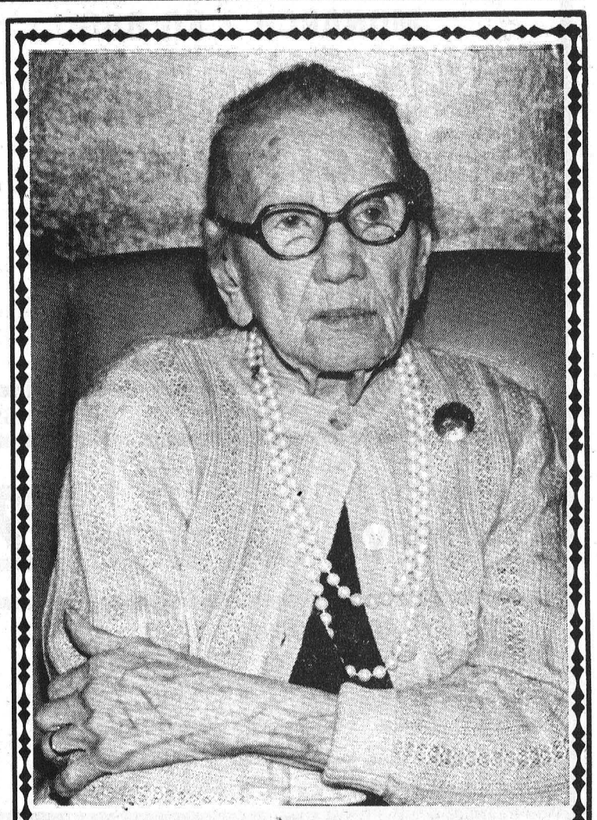
Local florists Doug and Sandra Vasey will be there with a harvest of their handiwork, plus many items to help bazaar-goers create their own masterpieces.

There will also be 50/50 draw tickets on sale at the bazaar as well as in advance from auxiliary members.

The girls of the tea room have a delicious lunch awaiting bazaar visitors and entertainment will be provided by A.J. Villeneuve and his group.

Organizers say, ''Remember the success of our Harvest of Hands bazaar depends on the harvest of your hands.''

For further information, telephone Arlene Davidson at 774-2537, Evelyn Cowan at 821-2430, or Lynn Cummings at 448-2730.



*To celebrate 106th birthday*

Mrs. Elizabeth Christie, long-time resident of Dundas Manor, Winchester, will be 106 years old on Oct. 3rd. She will be 'at home' to her family and friends in the library of the Manor on Tuesday, Oct. 2 in the afternoon from 2 to 4:30.

## Mountain Musings

**by Shirley Mills**

There is a special service at **St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church** in South Mountain on Sun., Sept. 30. It's the 110th anniversary and to celebrate the occasion, there will be a service at 7:30pm in the church. The guest speaker will be **Rev. George Bruce** and special music will be provided by the **Good News Singers**. A lunch will follow in the Fellowship Hall and a warm welcome is extended to all.

On Sat., Sept. 29, it's time for the annual fall auction at **St. Andrew's United Church** in Hallville, where the fun begins at 11am. Baked goods, vegetables and miscellaneous items will be on the auction block and after you've bought all the goodies, a lunch will be available.

Advance notice: **The Inkerman Country Craft Show** will be held in the Inkerman Public School on Oct. 20. This is always a most impressive showcase for local talent and shouldn't be missed. If you are interested in being on the other side of things and being an exhibitor, call **Lynn** at **989-2290** to reserve a table now.

## Vernon Institute to host tea room at Metcalfe Fair

**by Vivian Alexander**

The meeting of Sept. 18 opened with the Ode and the Mary Stewart Collect. Everyone was welcomed by our president, Margaret McDiarmid. The roll call was ''bring an elementary school report card'', which was answered by a number of the members. The minutes were read and dealt with, as well as the correspondence, which contained some resolutions from other institutes to be voted on at the area convention Oct. 15 and 16 in Ottawa.

We will be serving cookies and squares at the tea room in Metcalfe for the fair, Sept. 28.

Our guest for the evening was Carol Parker, who is the trustee for the Carleton Board of Education in Osgoode Township. There are 18 trustees on the board who represent the different areas. She gave us a lot of information on the work they do. The total enrolment is 42,871 and the schools total 79. The total staff is 3,671. These are Sept. 1989 figures. The Carleton board covers an area of 2,700 square kilometres. Some of the members had questions for our guest concerning taxes, busing and school bus route flyers coming to residents who do not have children going to school. Our thanks to Carol for a very informative evening.

Our next meeting will be Oct. 16 in the Vernon Recreational Hall at 8pm. Visitors are always welcome.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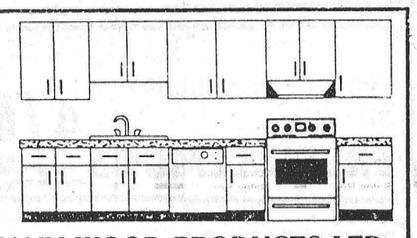
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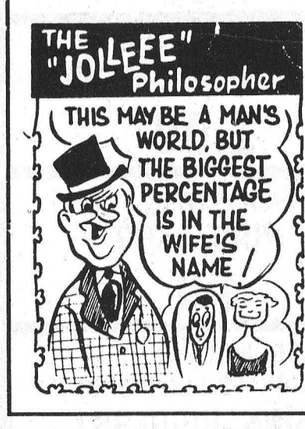

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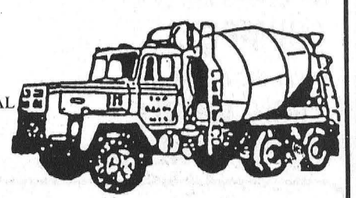
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If you're in the market for a cottage, start by deciding what style suits you and your family best. What leisure activities are important to you? These should be available within a short driving distance.

Next, consider how much you are prepared to spend on the purchase. Cottage prices have risen dramatically over the past few years. In areas north of Toronto, cottages that sold for $35,000 five years ago now sell for well over $100,000.

Not only are prices rising, but there's a shortage of good waterfront lots within easy driving of major urban centres.

Once you've determined the location, style of cottage and how much you want to spend, you can start shopping — preferably with a realtor who knows the area.

Here's a handy check list of what to look out for:

**Road Access**
Is there a road leading to the property? Is it municipally serviced? What arrangements can be made to keep the road clear of snow or other obstacles and in good repair?

**Septic System**
Is it working properly? Was a certificate of approval issued by the Ministry of the Environment, as required, at the time of installation? Check with the public health unit in the area or the ministry. Most important, what is the status of the drinking water? Also consider the status of alternative drinking water sources in the area.

**Telephone and Electricity**
Even if you want to get away from it all, a phone is always useful in case of an emergency. Contact the local phone company to see how long it would take to get even a party line.

Most cottage electrical systems are fairly simple since not nearly as many heavy appliances are used. But make sure it's adequate for your purposes. Installing a new electrical system can be very expensive if it means bringing in new hydro poles.

**Heating**
Most people buying cottages today want the most for their money, including insulation and heating. Check how winterized the cottage is. Get a local contractor to give you estimates on any improvements. And remember that electrical heating, the most common type of heating in cottages, is not cheap. Examine the vendor's heating and utility bills. Do they seem unusually high?

**Taxes and zoning**
Yes, there are property taxes on most cottages. Compare taxes in the area and be sure that any additional plans for the property conform to local building bylaws. Also, make sure there are no outstanding easements on the land and that year-round use is permitted. A rural survey of the property is also a worthwhile investment. It will show you exactly what you're buying.

**Waterfront**
A clean shoreline and panoramic view can sell almost any cottage. If you are buying lakefront or river property, find out if your title actually extends to the water's edge. Also check if that crystal blue lake is as pure as it looks. How deep is it? Is there an excess of weeks? Are there hidden hazards? How much do the water levels fluctuate? Is there a boathouse or dock on the property? A local marina is a good source for lake information.

**Location**
It's also important to consider whether there is a town nearby for shopping and other services. These towns are the lifelines to cottages. Be sure to visit them and know what services are available.

Finally, avoid buying a cottage sight-unseen. Too often, these properties end up closer to a swamp than to a lake, or on the side of a mountain with no panoramic view. The best protection is to see first-hand what you are buying.


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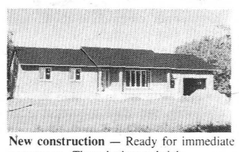

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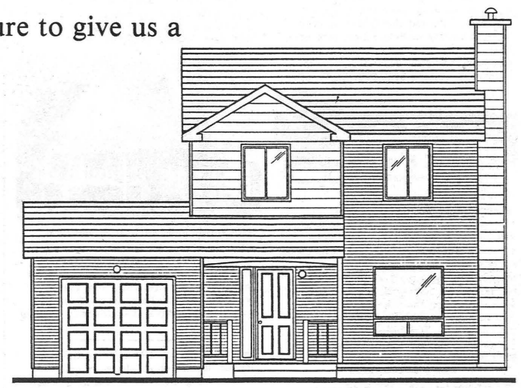

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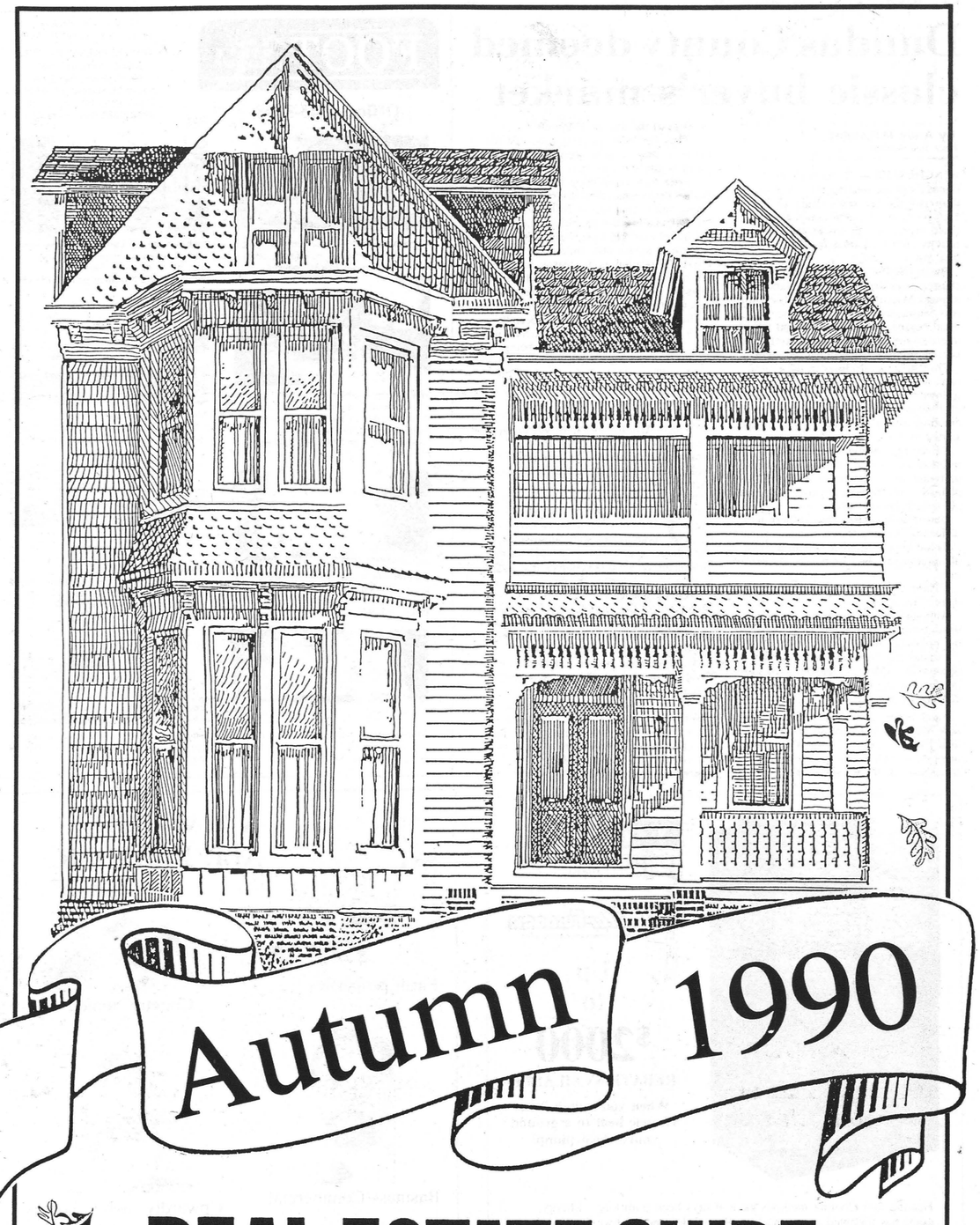

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# Dundas County deemed classic buyer's market

**by Andy McLeister**
*Press Staff Reporter*

WINCHESTER — If the Bank of Canada's prime lending rate continues to drop as it did last week (from 12.7 to 12.6 per cent), the real estate market could experience an unseasonal surge of activity after Christmas for the third year in a row.

Butch Oldford of Gale Realty, Winchester, says the first quarter (January through March) has been his busiest for two consecutive years, in defiance of usual buying habits. The rise and fall of interest rates, as set by the central bank, is responsible for this quirk, he feels.

Pre-Christmas declines in the central bank's trend-setting lending rates were followed by increases in the first quarter of 1989 and 1990. When the rates started climbing after bottoming out, real estate started to move.

"Everybody wants to see how low (interest rates) will go" before securing a mortgage for a new home, Oldford explained. "If interest rates trickle up, people have a buying spree."

Generally speaking, the northern half of Dundas County this year has become a "classic buyers' market," with a "glut of sellers and a lack of buyers," Oldford says.

"There are some real bargains out there," he notes.

Although the asking prices for homes have remained steady this year, the selling prices are dropping, he says.

Dundas and Grenville counties have become the "Mecca" for Ottawans looking for housing deals within commuting distance of the city.

Carol Fraser, executive assistant to Jack McIntosh at McIntosh and Proulx Real Estate (Century 21) in Winchester, suggests that Ottawans are showing a preference for homes south of the city because of the shorter commute.

"They've (home buyers) gone east (of Ottawa), they've gone west, now they're going south," Fraser says.

Fraser feels commuting north and south makes more sense than driving into the rising and setting sun in rush-hour traffic. "I don't know why people (would want to) travel east and west," she said.

Oldford agrees and, indeed, cites Winchester's location as his reason for settling here. "I lived in the east end (of Ottawa), I lived in the west and that's what precipitated my moving here," he said.

Oldford says urbanites are especially keen on the corridor between Kemptville and Winchester. With Hwy. 16 being twinned within the next few years (it will become Hwy. 416), realtors expect the trend to intensify.

What is lacking here are homes for young, first- time buyers, Oldford says. In Winchester, for example, where there are few available residential lots on which to erect houses, there is little within reach of young people with limited means.

What young couples are looking for are homes in the $100,000 bracket, Oldford notes. If more lots became available — or more subdivisions were approved for the village — developers could "put in a smattering of $100,000 homes that young people could afford," he said.

"Young people are basically being priced out of the market," Oldford said.

Young buyers want to find large two- to five- acre country lots for $100,000, but these don't exist here anymore, Oldford observes. Older, established individuals are buying the pricey country acreages.

Still, for those who do have the financial resources, real estate in this area is a sound investment. "Real estate does hold its value through the ups and downs of the economy," Oldford said.

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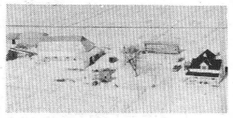

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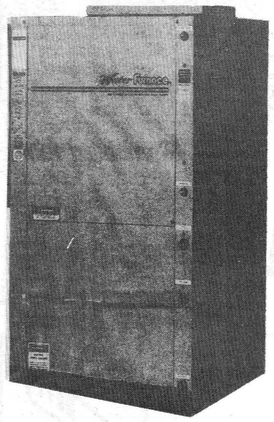

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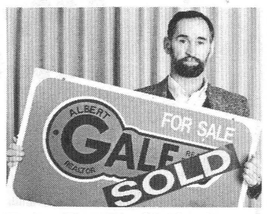


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A survey is most often required when property changes hands because the seller of a property is required to provide evidence of 'good title'.

For home buyers, it's a good idea to include a new survey in your offer to purchase. However, sellers are only required to provide the purchaser with any existing survey in their possession or control. If there is no survey, the seller cannot be forced to provide one.

A surveyor can be hired for a small fee to tell you if a survey is necessary.

Financial institutions will often request a survey in the execution of a mortgage, as they usually want to know exactly what they are lending money against. A survey can also be required to obtain a building permit when major renovations are being considered.

Choosing a surveyor is a relatively easy process. A lawyer or realtor can be asked for recommendations. To obtain a licence, a surveyor must secure a degree and serve a period of apprenticeship. Training is quite comprehensive and the profession is strictly regulated by the Association of Ontario Land Surveyors and by the Canadian Council of Land Surveyors.

It's generally a good idea to hire a surveyor who is familiar with your area. However, try to shop around because although quality is fairly consistent, charges are not regulated and each surveyor sets his or her own fee schedule. In smaller communities it may be difficult to get competitive bids, but it is a recommended policy if possible.

Much of a surveyor's day is spent in registry offices. There, they will do a title search of the property under consideration and all the adjacent lots, turning back to original street plans for reference. A rather large area needs to be examined to ensure that a property is correctly described in relation to streets and neighboring properties.

After doing the paperwork, surveyors go to the site and get down to the part of the job for which they are best known—measuring. The transit, a telescopic apparatus for the measurement of distances and angles, is the most common tool of the surveyor's trade. These days, an electronic transit—the theodolite—is becoming more and more common as it speeds up the work considerably.

The surveyor will measure all of the boundaries of a property to make sure there are no discrepancies from the records found at the registry office. For a house with a common wall, this means gaining permission to enter the neighboring home.

After the on-site work is completed, the lot plan is drawn. The whole process takes about two to three weeks, and when completed the customer will receive a written description of the property and several copies of the plan. The surveyor also keeps a copy on file. If there are any changes to the property, you can go back to the same surveyor to get the plan updated.

Remember that under current Canadian copyright law, the individual or firm you engage to prepare a land survey owns the copyright to that document. Unauthorized copying of the document is strictly prohibited under the act, unless the homeowner contracts with the surveyor to obtain that copyright.

Boundary disputes between property owners are heard under the Boundary Act. To cut down on legal fees, it's a good idea to try to resolve any conflict amicably, but always consult a lawyer before agreeing to any kind of settlement.

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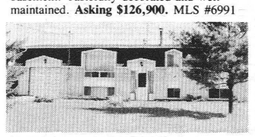

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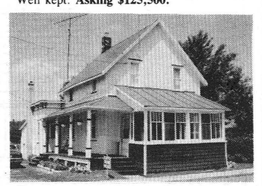

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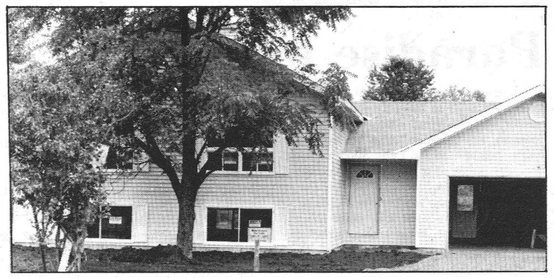

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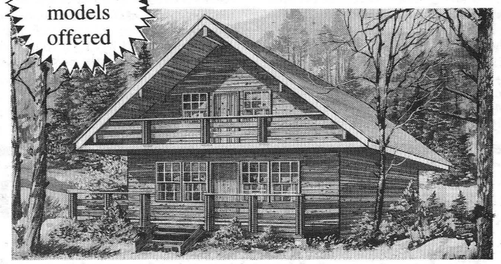

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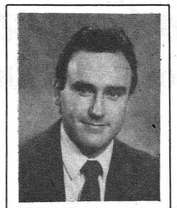

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# Listing agreement forms basis of sale

After you have chosen a real estate professional to sell a property, the first thing she or he will ask you to do is sign a listing agreement or listing contract. Simply put, the listing agreement authorizes a real estate broker to act as your agent for the transaction.

The agreement performs several basic functions and is the basis for the agency relationship between the vendor and the real estate broker, establishing well-defined limitations on the agent's authority. For assistance in answering inquiries, it also provides detailed information regarding the property. The listing agreement is the basis for negotiations and for the actual process of drafting an offer and, if necessary, a mortgage application.

There is a great deal of truth to the saying that a good listing job is more than 50 per cent of any sale.

There is no other form that a real estate professional encounters more than the listing form. It is the footing on which the structure of the sale is based, and so homeowners should make sure they completely understand the meaning of the contract.

The listing form is divided into two parts: the authority and the detailed particulars of the property.

The authority section of the agreement is designed to establish the legal relationship between vendor and broker. It sets out the obligations of each party and sets a time limit on the agent's authority. The detailed section provides information about the property being offered for sale and the ideal terms the vendor would like to see in an offer.

When filling out the detailed particulars section, real estate professionals are trained to be as thorough as possible. When specifying the exact location of the property, realtors will refer to the street and house number, as well as to lot and plan number if the property is in a registered plan or subdivision.

The description of the property covers all facets of the land and structures on the property. Sometimes a sketch of the property is included as well. Some of the features the realtor will describe include: zoning, size of lot, age of structures, floor area, type of construction, style and number of rooms, room sizes, wiring, assessment and taxes, heating costs, fixtures and chattels, and mortgage details.

The authority to offer for sale is granted exclusively to one broker, it is never taken in the name of the sales representative.

The listing price is specified along with any other clauses regarding price or terms. There is a specific reference to the commission that will be paid upon a successful sale, trade or exchange of the property. The phrasing of the commission agreement makes it clear that the **realtor** has been hired to procure an offer acceptable to the vendor. Once this is accomplished, the agent is entitled to claim commission.

The listing broker's authority ends upon the expiry date. However, if the broker introduces a person to the property who then privately buys that property during a specified period after expiry, the owner is liable for commission. This clause is commonly called the "hold-over" clause.

The broker's duties are those of an agent and the broker is bound by the Law of Agency. It is understood and agreed that brokers shall use all the experience, skill, knowledge and promotional tools at their command, to effect a sale for the homeowner.

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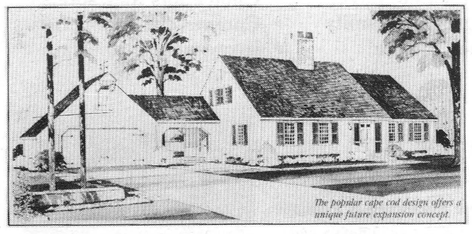

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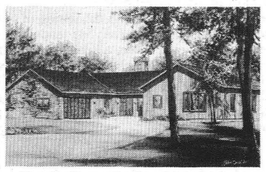

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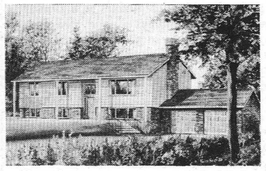

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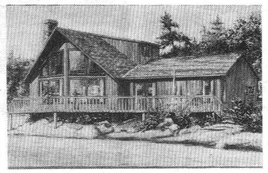

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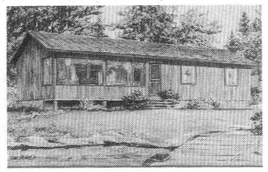

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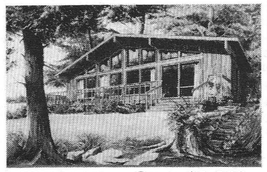

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# Home ownership key to the future

TORONTO—The value of home ownership is being celebrated during Ontario Home Week, Sept. 23 to 29.

Sponsored by the Ontario Real Estate Association, the week will feature the theme: "Home ownership: the key to your future."

"Owning your own home is the key to a secure future," says Moira Schiedel, president of the OREA. "Ontario Home Week is an opportunity to recognize home ownership as a superior financial investment. At the same time, our home gives us an investment we can live in and one that provides us with thousands of different rewards."

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# Dundas housing market

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And, being this close to the nation's capital, "It is an axiom here that the market doesn't get the wild fluctuations experienced elsewhere," Oldford said.

People are buying property for long-term investment. A lot of land in the Russell - Winchester - Kemptville area is being bought up by people who sit on it for years.

The 50-acre property that 15 years ago sold for $10,000 to $15,000 now sells for $75,000 to $80,000, Oldford said.

Going south to the St. Lawrence River, one real estate agent detects a mood of uncertainty among potential buyers that is affecting the market, generally.

John Miller of Thom Realty, Morrisburg, says there has been a reasonable amount of real estate activity there, but business has been slow compared to other years. He blames the present political climate for causing confusion among prospective buyers.

Economic uncertainty is having an impact on a public that buys property "as long as they've got secure employment," Miller said.

There are still people moving to the waterfront from Ottawa and Montreal, Miller says. This is especially true among retirees who choose Morrisburg for its proximity to the St. Lawrence plus the full array of amenities the village boasts, he explained, adding that a prime attraction is the easy walking distance between homes and these features.

"You name it, we've got it," Miller said.

Available homes in and around Morrisburg are being bought up by either retirees or people moving into the area because of their jobs.

As in the upper reaches of Dundas County, Miller says there is a shortage of affordable housing for younger buyers. As is the case here, they are buying older homes, "and they're getting scarce," he said.

Real estate activity in the near future, Miller feels, will largely be determined by the level of confidence governments can instill in buyers. People are unsure of what to expect from Ontario's recently-elected New Democratic government, which, he notes, came to power without a track record to base valid predictions on.

Miller was optimistic about the future, though, feeling that once many of the current pressing political issues are dealt with, the economic forecast will brighten.


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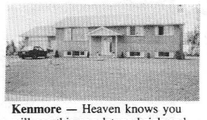

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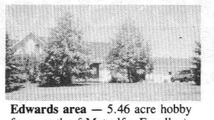

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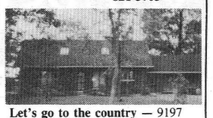

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# Winchester 'pleasant change' for Ottawa home builder

**by Andy McLeister**
*Press Staff Reporter*

WINCHESTER — Vacant residential lots are hard to come by in the village, but for builders who have succeeded in securing some of what is available, life is great.

"It's been a pleasant change for me," says James Ferris, owner of Timber Court Development Corp. He finds local tradesmen, municipal officials and prospective buyers are a pleasure to deal with.

Ferris was interviewed last week outside the two houses he is now constructing on Victoria Avenue, Winchester, including one on the corner of Beach Street. He only started building homes in the village a little over a year ago, and he's glad he came.

He finished his first house, also on Victoria, last year, and by Dec. 15 the new owners had already moved in. Now the next two are nearing completion and potential buyers are already beating a path to the unfinished homes.

"This might be gone (soon)," he said, pointing to one of the houses, "and I haven't even done the drywall yet."

"There's a lot of interest with one couple in this, and by tonight it could very well be history," Ferris said.

It isn't only outsiders who are interested in new homes here, although they seem to be leaving Ottawa in droves. Ferris observes that a lot of the interest in his new houses is being expressed by longtime Winchesterites.

Retired couples who raised families in older, larger homes in town are looking for something newer. "What they want to do is get into smaller homes," said Ferris.

For city dwellers looking for a place to live within easy driving distance of their jobs in Ottawa, homes in this area are a bargain, be they the ones that retirees vacate for newer ones, or ones like Ferris is building.

Price isn't the only attraction for urbanites, Ferris said, but it is a factor. In Ottawa and its suburbs, residential lots cost between $30,000 and $40,000 more than here, then there are lot levies and development fees which drive building costs up another $12,000 or so, he noted. After the initial capital outlay for the lot and municipally-imposed fees, construction costs in the city and country are comparable, though.

Comparing lots in Winchester to, say, suburban Orleans, a tiny lot in that town would sell for about the same as a large lot here.

"I had a couple (from the city) in here last night and they said, 'What's the joke?'" Ferris chuckled. They couldn't believe the $129,000 home he showed them could be bought for less than $150,000.

Of course, Ferris added, without a big enough price differential, urbanites would not realize any savings once commuting costs are taken into account.

The main reason for Ferris' targetting Winchester for doing business in is, indeed, lot prices. Land in the city, he indicated, has gotten too expensive.

He also finds local tradesmen to be as skilled as their city counterparts, plus they are usually more available, given their proximity to the worksites.


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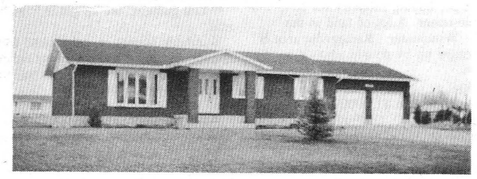

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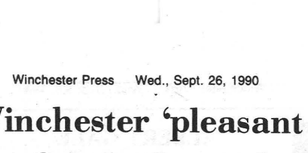

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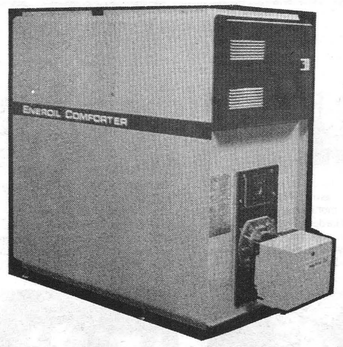


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After you decide to sell your home, what next? There's an awful lot to think about. Some houses sell themselves, but the vast majority need to be actively sold. How do you make your house stand out from the others that crowd the real estate section of your local newspaper?

As it is with any other type of selling, the development of a good marketing plan is essential. You and your realtor should work together to develop an individual plan that takes into account the unique features of your home.

First, step back and be objective. It's essential to look at your home with a critical eye. See it as it really is and imagine how it appears to strangers. Add up the strengths, weaknesses and special features (including financial) of your property, and be honest. It's often difficult to distance yourself from something that contains as many memories as a home, but it's essential if you are going to make the most of your investment.

Part of being objective is the setting of a realistic price. Nearly everyone tends to overprice their own home, so this is an area where a realtor's experience comes in handy. He or she knows your area, its selling history and what the market will bear, and is well equipped to determine a fair price.

After setting a price, try to get an idea of the type of people likely to be interested in your property, then develop a marketing plan that speaks to that audience. A good idea is to ask your realtor to take you to look at houses in a similar price range. It's always a good idea to know the strengths of your competition.

Getting the message out that your home is on the market can be accomplished in a number of different ways. One of the most important choices you have to make is how to list your home.

With an **exclusive listing**, you appoint one realtor's firm to act as sole agent in the sale of the house. This realtor is given the exclusive right to sell the house during a specific period of time.

The **Multiple Listing Service (MLS)** is only available through a realtor who is a member of your local real estate board, and is by far the most popular way to list a home. With it you get the personal service of having your own realtor, but indirect contact with all other realtors within your particular real estate board. MLS means maximum exposure for your property.

After deciding on how to list, you and your realtor should decide what selling tools to incorporate into the marketing plan.

• Lawn signs, often underestimated by homeowners, are perhaps the most common and effective way of spreading the word. Interest from people who have seen them is especially promising because they have looked at the outside of your home, like it, and want to know more.

• Newspaper advertising is also a well-known practice. Houses usually appear in newspapers on a rotating basis. This way they don't get stale in the mind of the buyer, so don't get worried if you don't see your property in the paper every day.

• The open house is an efficient way of showing a house to a large number of people at a minimum of inconvenience to you. Your realtor will prepare a specification sheet or presentation booklet, and act as host for the open house. You should do your best to stay out of the way during these events. Let your realtor do the work.

In addition to these traditional ways of selling a home, many realty firms now offer a number of specialty services.

Once prospective buyers have been identified, appointment or individual showings are generally set up. These are the best opportunities for direct face-to-face marketing, where your realtor can focus attention on prospects who have shown genuine interest. When you draw up a listing agreement, discuss how home showings will be handled. Appointment showings often happen at very short notice, so remember to be prepared for them at all times by keeping your house at its best during the listing period.

It's during these individual showings that negotiations will often start with interested buyers. Your realtor will not only point out the features of the property but deal with concerns that are raised by prospects during a showing. This type of groundwork can prove critical later on when more serious negotiations are underway.

Selling a home can be a challenging and exhilarating time, but what's important is to make sure you understand every step of the process. Don't be afraid to ask questions. Your realtor is well equipped to offer advice on what's best for your property in your market.

**A Home Showing Checklist**

• STAY OUT OF THE WAY: Have your realtor show your home while you're away. If you are at home or have guests, make every effort to keep out of the buyer's way, and remember you're not there as host. Don't make excuses for the house and don't draw attention to its faults.

• MINIMIZE DISTRACTIONS: Turn off the television or radio to let the realtor and buyer talk without disturbance. Restrain pets or put them outside.

• CLEAN UP: Always try to keep your home constantly presentable while it's being listed. Clear and clean countertops, windows and appliances. And remember to look after the garden and exterior.

• BRIGHT BEDROOMS: Even if bedrooms aren't large, they'll look better if they are neat and orderly. Always check the bathrooms before the house is shown; clean bathrooms are a critical selling point.

• STORAGE SPACE: Closets, basements and attics can't be empty but they should look uncluttered. You're going to move anyway, so begin to go through your belongings and box or discard anything you're not going to use.

• KEEP THE AIR FRESH: Nothing turns a prospective buyer off like stale cooking smells or other household odors. Keep fresh air circulating and use room deodorizer.

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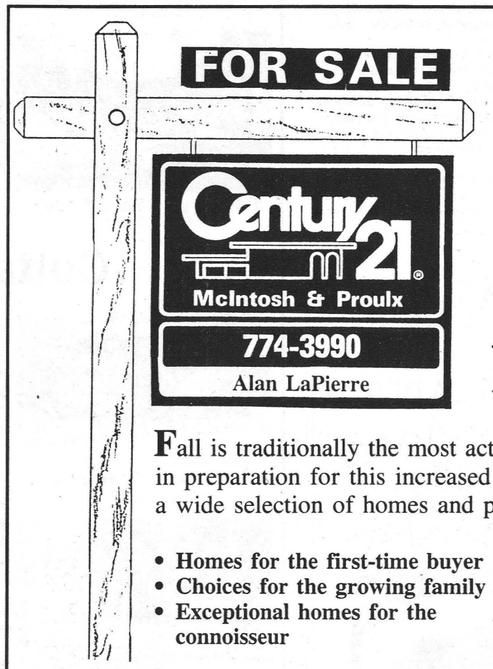


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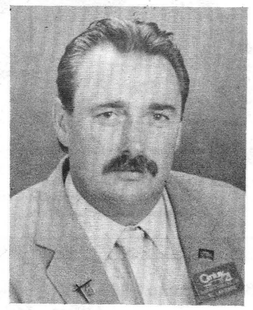

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