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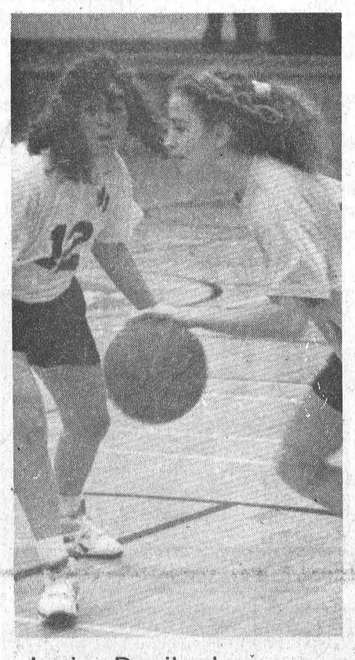

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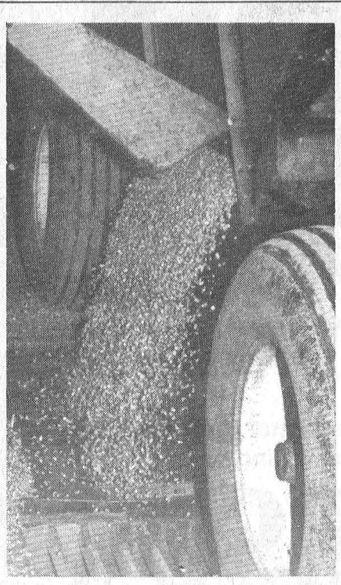

On the rise?
OMAF farm marketing expert, Colin Reesor is predicting a brighter outlook for corn prices by next spring.

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Remembrance Day
The Winchester Remembrance Day parade will take place Nov. 10. A ceremony officially commemorating the new Cenotaph in Williamsburg will be held Nov. 11 at 10:30am.

Calendar cash
Garth Hansma of RR 1, Williamsburg received last week's $50 prize for holding calendar No.1365 in the North Dundas Minor Hockey fundraising campaign.

Ault pioneering water recovery techniques

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

WINCHESTER — Ault Foods Ltd. is planning to become a miser when it comes to using water.

The large milk processing plant unveiled its ambitious plans for water conservation, reuse and recycling, at a public meeting held here last Wednesday.

Yves Leroux, manager of the firm which employs 274 people, said the company hopes to cut its surplus of wastewater produced during the production of its dairy products while combating the municipal water shortage which has forced Ault during the past year to truck water in from surrounding communities.

"We want to remain viable competitively," Leroux told the small audience of 25 residents who attended the meeting at the Winchester Arena. "This program is the best way."

"There's an unavoidable amount of waste water involved in processing food, just as there is in the preparation, cleaning and cooking of your own meals," said John Stephenson, from Gore and Storrie Ltd., the engineering firm which conducted a $250,000 wastewater study for Ault.

Stephenson outlined a long list of initiatives Ault plans to adopt in-plant to curb its water use by 100,000 gallons a day including recovering and reusing wastewater in a number of innovative ways, reducing leaks and educating employees in water conservation.

However, some of the water-saving and wastewater reducing ideas are so new, pilot projects and test studies will be necessary before the company can implement them.

"None of this technology is the kind you just buy off the shelf and plug into a plant," admitted Ken MacAuley, Ault Foods Ltd. director of engineering. "It absolutely must be piloted and tested. There are no magic answers."

Ault is also proposing some short term

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Candidates race toward election day

WINCHESTER—Election signs are dotting many lawns and candidates are ringing doorbells in a final push before the Nov. 12 election.

Village voters are facing their first hotly- contested municipal race in several years.

Incumbent Reeve Larry Gray who has held the village's top job since 1977 is facing challenger and village fire chief Bruce Kerr.

The race for deputy reeve is a three-way contest between incumbent Hugh Eadie and challengers Sandra Laneville and Keith Marquette. Eadie who has been on council during the past six years, the last two as deputy reeve faces a previous deputy reeve in Marquette and political newcomer Laneville.

Five candidates are vying for the three councillor seats. Incumbent Betty Cooke, who juggles duties as a legal secretary with her municipal responsiblities, is the lone councillor seeking re-election from the previous council. She is competing with newcomers Mary Jane Bertrand, Bill Bouck, John Klein-Swormink and Ken Reid.

For the local SD & G Board of Education trustee spot, three candidates including incumbent Grahame Casselman, Sue Hanson-Johnstone and Tom Kirkwood are seeking election.



Puppet government
Passersby may have done a double take when confronted with this version of Winchester village's council. In the dying days before the Nov. 12 election Winchester resident Shirley Stewart decided to inject some humor into the campaign. She and her husband Wayne converted their Halloween decorations into a display with a more municipal flavor.
Press Photo—Van Bridger

Youth gangs vandalize Chesterville businesses

Greg Hewitt
Special to the Press

CHESTERVILLE—Youths who came from as far away as Perth to test Chesterville's reputation for Halloween troublemaking weren't disappointed.

But business owners who spent Friday cleaning up the damage certainly were.

Four OPP officers in two cruisers didn't deter a gang of about 40 youths from smashing a number of windows, including three large panes at David's store on Main St., one at the neighboring Toronto Dominion Bank, the Seaway Valley Pharmacy sign, three windows at town hall, two large panes at the Record, and a sliding door at Mike Dean's grocery store.

The Bell telephone booth across from Mike Dean's was also heavily damaged, and municipal employees were kept busy extinguishing and removing burning tires from the road near the town hall.

OPP Sgt. Jim Irvine said one Chesterville man has been charged with mischief as a result of Thursday's events.

"I was very disappointed with the way it went. Last year they co-operated and had a good time. I was disappointed, I really was."

Many in the gang took advantage of Halloween tradition, wearing masks and makeup to protect their identities. The streets were virtually void of traffic during the night, as motorists likely hoped to save themselves from washing eggs off their cars.

Irvine said it is possible much of the damage was caused by visiting youths.

"We tried to do our best. We brought (officers from Long Sault OPP) in, but without witnesses and unless somebody admits something, it's hard to prove. Especially when they wear masks," he said, adding more thought will have to go into preparation for Halloween next year.

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Water still eludes searchers

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

WINCHESTER—A committee of concerned residents, business owners and employees of local firms were told the municipality is caught in a "Catch-22" situation in its search for water.

Engineer Paul Smolkin of Golder Associates, the Ottawa firm hired by the village to conduct its water search, told the audience who attended an information meeting last Friday afternoon the village is caught in a vicious circle with landowners and the Ministry of the Environment.

"The farmers want assurances about how much land the village might need as a safety zone around the well or possible restrictions on their farming if a well is established and that's something the MoE won't pin down until a specific well is dug. It's a Catch-22 situation," said Smolkin.

Smolkin said the municipality's water search is further complicated by the fact the MoE wants a land purchase agreement in place before the village test drills on prospective well property.

"The village must have an option to purchase the land before it drills for any test well," said Smolkin, adding the MoE will only pay fair-market value for property although there is nothing stopping the village from picking up the remainder of the land cost.

Ron Cheeks, who represented J.L. Richards and Associates, the village's engineering firm said the water search has been further complicated by poor test results. A test well west of the village, near the Winchester bog yielded salty and sulphurous water although engineers drilled deeper than

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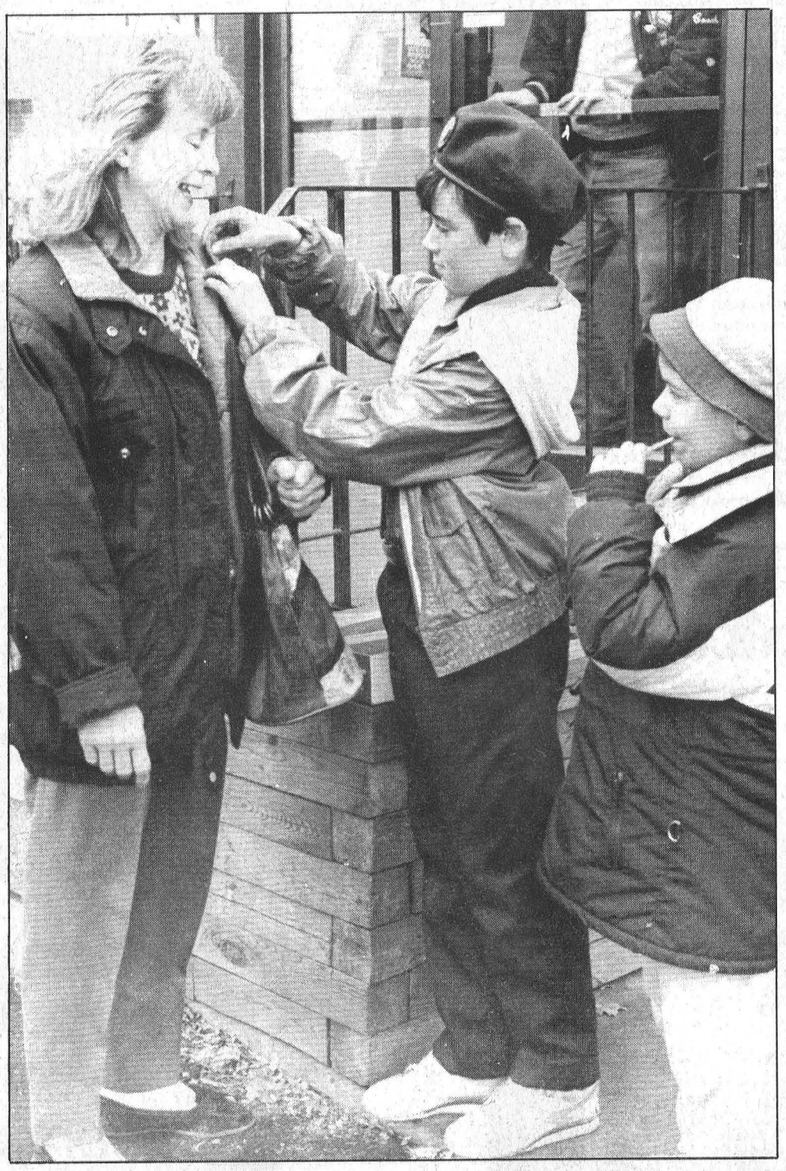


Poppy power
Young Scout Patrick Cinnamon pins a poppy on Carol Bryan. Cinnamon and Beaver Kevin Rudowski were two of the many young Scouts, Guides, Brownies and Beavers who helped the Royal Canadian Legion's Remembrance Poppy Campaign reach residents in Winchester last Saturday.
Press Photo—Valiquet

Registries get reprieve

Elizabeth Moreau
Special to the Press

TORONTO—Tory MPP Noble Villeneuve says the NDP government should scrap its plans to close provincial land registry offices, following a court decision last week that ruled the closures are illegal.

"I hope the government will now just walk away from the misguided decision to shut down these offices," said Villeneuve, MPP for SDG and East Grenville.

Consumer Minister Marilyn Churley said offices in Morrisburg, Alexandria, Prescott and Russell, slated for closure Friday, will remain open indefinitely until the ministry conducts a review of the decision.

Ottawa judge Hector Soubliere ruled that closing the Morrisburg office violates the provincial Registry Act.

Morrisburg lawyer Doug Grenkie argued the act entitles each county to have a land registry office. The Morrisburg office is the only one in Dundas County.

"(The decision) was confirmation of what we had been telling them for months," Grenkie said yesterday (Tuesday)."

The ministry said only one office was required to service united counties like Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

"We were surprised by the decision," said Peggy Sattler, Churley's communications assistant.

The four Eastern Ontario offices are part of the NDP's plan to close 14 registries across the province. The ministry said the closures would save $1 million in operating costs and an estimated $8 million in renovations.

Under the plan, the Morrisburg and Alexandria offices would be consolidated with Cornwall. Sattler said the policy was designed to eliminate duplication of services.

"We still stand by that policy and we believed we could regard the United Counties (of SD&G) as one county for these purposes."

Villeneuve said hearings held last summer by opposition members concluded the closures would not save the province any money.

Fata campaign rolling, roads given top priority

MOUNTAIN TWP.— South Mountain's Frank Fata is trying to make up for lost time in his race to become a councillor for Mountain Township.

Fata says he missed the all-candidates on Oct. 24 and two weeks of campaigning because he was on a much-needed vacation in Florida with his wife and son, following the deaths of two family members. He returned Oct. 27.

Last Monday from 5:30am to 8am, Fata set up his campaign signs along a county road north of Hallville and waved at commuters on their way to Ottawa.

"I wanted to let people know who I am. Everyone waved at me when I waved at them," he says. His wife Connie Gail Crowder joined him for part of it.

As well, he says he did a little bit of campaigning before he left. Fata, who is a part- owner of Computer Corner and Kemptville T.V. in Kemptville, says he has spoken with a number of his customers who live in South Mountain.

He says the township needs more long-term planning, especially with the roads.

"The road are in dire need of repair," he says. "You have to look over a long period of time what to spend, when and where."

Among other issues, he says he is also concerned with the garbage site and would like to see the township have more regularly-scheduled days to collect hazard household waste from residents.

Fata, who grew up in Blossom Park near Ottawa, has lived in South Mountain for five years with his wife and their son.

"My wife's grandmother used to live here," he says. "We used to look forward to visits. It was the people of the township that made me move out here."

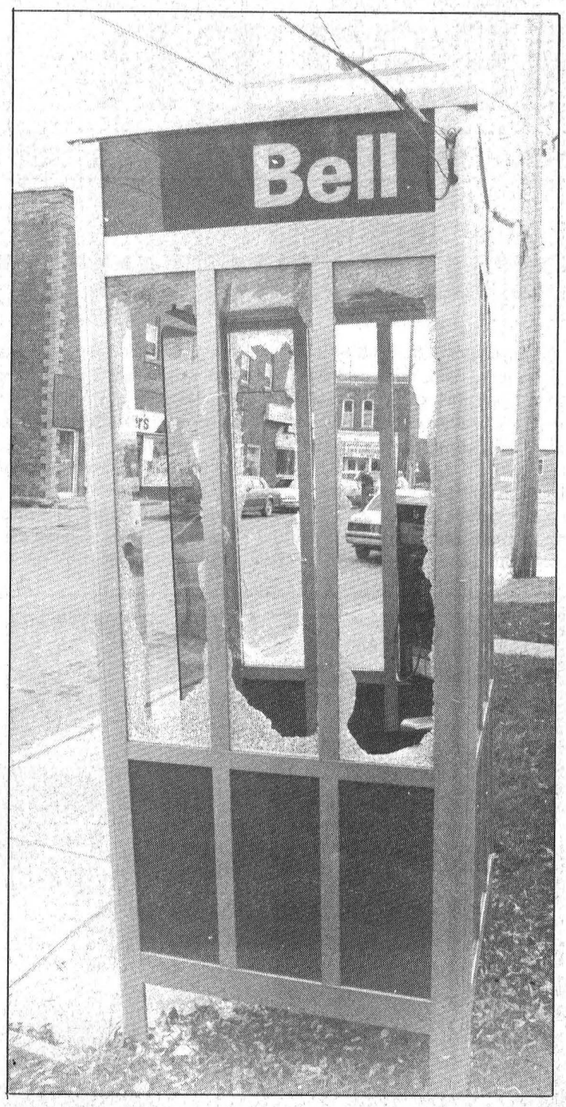
Fata will run against Robert Guy of RR1 Inkerman, Earl Garlough of RR3 Winchester and incumbent Councillor Don Johnston. Reeve Keith Fawcett will battle for the top spot along with Deputy Reeve Ewart Simms and Councillor Dwaine Berry.

Councillor Estella Rose is deputy reeve by acclamation.



Service with a smile

Girl Guide Amy Baker serves tea to Sandra Cheney of Winchester during the Winchester Girl Guides and Pathfinders fundraising luncheon last week. The event raised $440 for the groups' activities throughout the year.



Vandalism

A Bell Canada telephone booth shows the results of Halloween night vandalism in Chesterville.

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Ault plan

solutions to deal with its wastewater problem while it begins implementing its conservation plans. The firm wants to increase the annual volume of treated wastewater it discharges into the South Nation River.

And it wants to transfer treated wastewater into the village of Winchester's water pollution control plant while continuing a spray irrigation program of treated wastewater on Ault property.

The company must seek approval from the Ministry of the Environment before it can implement any changes to its wastewater treatment and disposal.

Halloween

At about 10pm, the group was stationed outside the Becker's store, pelting eggs at an OPP cruiser parked in the Scotiabank lot. Although the cruiser pulled up to the group, shone its headlights on them, and both officers stepped out of the vehicle, the group continued taunting them.

Becker's manager Sharon Abrahamson said she was told earlier in the week her windows were slated for destruction, but the store was not damaged.

Abrahamson said because the youths were congregated outside her store there were some tense moments.

"It was intimidating," she said.

She believes the older members of the group, those in their 20s, did most of the damage around town.

The Record and Toronto Dominion Bank buildings were vandalized before 9:30pm, but most of the other damage occurred during a 15-minute spree at about 1:35am.

David's store owner Stanley David said a curfew should be put in place to end vandalism on Halloween.

A brick taken from the Toronto Dominion Bank building entered his store through a front window, spraying glass throughout the building. Another large window at David's was destroyed by similar means.

It will cost David around $1,000 to repair the damage, and he said it will be difficult to sell items like underwear when they are full of glass chips.

"I don't mind a bit of soap and eggs, but when they start smashing windows, that's going to an extreme," he said.

"They're free to do what they want, the trouble is when they're dressed up nobody knows who they are."

Toronto Dominion bank manager Eldon Moss said the destruction of the bank's thermal double-paned window was "unfortunate."

"These things happen. The majority of the younger kids in town are excellent, but often you get a few that spoil it," he said.

Moss noted such vandalism is worse for private business owners such as Stanley David.

Seaway Valley Pharmacy owner Dale McNaughton said he was "shocked" when he drove through town Friday morning and saw the damage.

"I find it discouraging that apparently the place to be for Halloween fun was Chesterville."

McNaughton said he will repair his sign and the best he can do is hope it won't be damaged in the future.

He said he was "really let down" because he enjoys dealing with Chesterville youth, but said his faith was restored when OPP told him much of the damage may have been caused by kids from other towns.

The front window of a vacant shop owned by McNaughton beside Sweet Sisters Bakery was also destroyed.

Water search

150 feet. Another test well near Raymond Como's farm produced one-third of the targeted 300-gallon volume the village wants to solve its water problems.

The village presently draws approximately 295 gallons per minute from its four municipal wells, three located within the village and one in Mountain Township. Its water resources are stretched to the limit and in recent months industrial users such as Ault Foods and Winchester Cheese have faced cutbacks in their water supply and have been forced to truck in water from outside sources.

Cheeks said two more wells might be drilled near the 100-gallon well, but finding those wells may not be easy due to the soil quality of the area. A coarse rock and sandy soil mixture is ideal for holding underground water, however the soil conditions near the Winchester Township farm and surrounding countryside are "variable" and "mixed up".

"Instead of finding a rich vein of sand and gravel deposits from Como's (farm) to Morewood, it was a mixture of finer soils in patches and unconnected pools," admitted Cheeks.

The Friday afternoon meeting was the first gathering of the ad hoc committee.

Legion in the community

The Royal Canadian Legion is one of the major non- government agencies working for the well-being of Canadians in virtually every community across the country. Already well known as Canada's foremost non-profit veterans' support organization, relatively few Canadians realize that the Legion is also active in a host of other areas and that its programs benefit people in all areas of society.

Each of the following major programs plays an important part in the Legion's effort to improve Canadians' quality of life:

Veterans Service. Support to veterans, ex- service members and their families;

Senior Citizens. Provision of care, housing, special support activities and facilities and medical service;

Youth Activities. Support to cadet corps, Scouts Canada, sports organizations and the provision of scholarships and bursaries;

Remembrance. Perpetuation of the tradition of remembrance through the annual Poppy Campaign, organizing and conducting national, regional and local Remembrance Day ceremonies, youth poster and essay contests, school programs and pilgrimages to historic war-time locations; and,

Community Service. Contributions of money and volunteer time to a wide range of charities.

Some examples of the Legion's level of activity in these areas during 1990 are:

— The Legion paid some $8,683,502 in property taxes in 1990;

— The Legion employed 3,648 full-time and 4,625 part-time employees;

— The Legion spent $5,509,097 on direct support to needy veterans and contributed 482,918 hours of volunteer time assisting 69,992 veterans, ex-service members and their families;

— The Legion committed $5,990,497 to veterans and seniors housing projects in 1990;

— The Legion spent $3,772,835 on direct support to seniors and contributed over 406,948 hours of volunteer time assisting 56,564 seniors citizens;

— The Legion spent $9,566,583 on direct support to youth activities and contributed 1,422,596 hours in volunteer time with 128,054 young Canadians;

— The Legion spent $389,365 on medical and geriatric training and $5,643,593 on medical services and equipment; and,

— The Legion contributed $43,605,208 to charities and 980,658 hours in volunteer time to community service activites.

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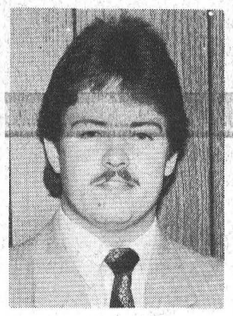

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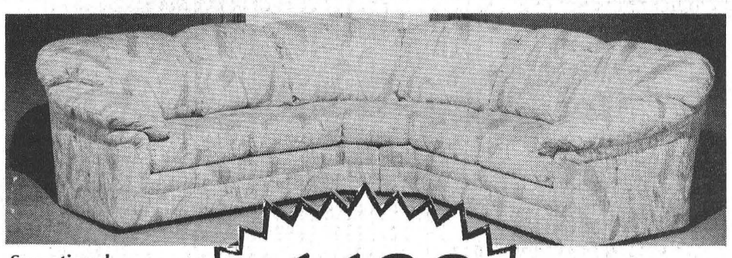

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Election candidates call for official plan update

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

MOUNTAIN TWP.— Next term's council will need to take a serious look at where Mountain Township is headed, say election candidates.

Councillor Dwaine Berry, who is running for reeve in the Nov. 12 election, called for a review of the township's official plan at a recent all- candidates meeting.

The plan, which determines the direction of development for the municipality, has not been reviewed since its inception in 1979, however approximately 12 amendments have been made to the plan. The Ministry of Municipal Affairs recommends updating or reviewing the plan every five years.

Now most election candidates agree it is time for change.

Reeve Keith Fawcett, who is seeking re-election, says the plan needs to be updated to incorporate the ammendments.

"It's much easier if you have it all in one book. Too many ammendments get out of hand," he says. But he doesn't think a review will mean much change to the primarily rural township.

It will mainly "verify what has already been done," he says.

As well, he says the province may decide in a year to institute a master official plan for all municipalities which may limit what the township can do.

But according to Berry the municipality is facing rapid change with more people in Ottawa looking toward the area for affordable housing and council needs to plan ahead to decide how it will deal with the demand.

"The pressure is on us here. We've got to be ready for it," he says.

PUBLIC VOICE

Reviewing the legislation would require a public meeting where residents would have a chance to voice their ideas.

"Maybe people want the way we do severances to change. Maybe they want more severances," he says, adding he'd hate to see more severances out in the country although he finds them more acceptable around town.

Although he says the plan must be updated, incumbent-Councillor Don Johnston doubts there will be much change to severance allowances. Right now the township grants one severance for every 100 acres or less of rural-zoned land.

"I think its appropriate that severances are difficult to come by. Severances direct growth to the area we want," he says.

But Deputy Reeve Ewart Simms, who is also running for reeve, says council could look at easier severance allowances for land unsuitable for agriculture.

"We have to protect farmland ...but we need people too. We have to maintain a balance," he says.

Council will have to deal with the severance issue as the township is already growing faster than predicted. Simms says when the plan was established, it was estimated the municipality would have 3,000 residents by 1999.

"We already have 3,228," he says.

SUBDIVISIONS

Mountain Township presently has seven subdivisions in various stages of construction. Councillor Estella Rose, acclaimed deputy reeve for the next term, says there will not likely be more in the near future.

"I think that's enough for the time being. We can't have too many on the go," she says.

As part of the official plan, the municipality also needs a commercially-zoned park for light industry, which could bring much-needed revenue to the township's tax base, says Berry.

Without an industrial park many businesses will not be willing to wait for zoning changes to accommodate their needs, he says.

South Mountain resident Frank Fata, who is running for council, agrees an industrial park would be more convenient for most businesses. "You know where the industry is and where you can go if you need something," he says.

However, Fawcett says he favors spot-zoning rather than staking out an industrial park as businesses may not like the location or the cost of a predetermined spot.

"It's better to let them pick their own place," he says.

Councillor candidate Robert Guy says he does not know much about the issue as yet, but thinks council would have to consider whether they could provide all the needed services for a business park.

Earl Garlough, who is also running for councillor, agrees the municipality has changed but he says he is not yet familiar enough with the issue to comment on any changes to the official plan.

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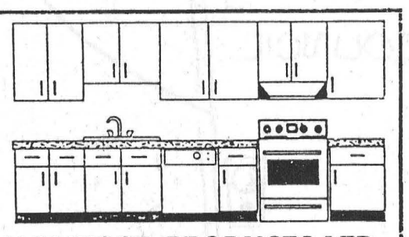

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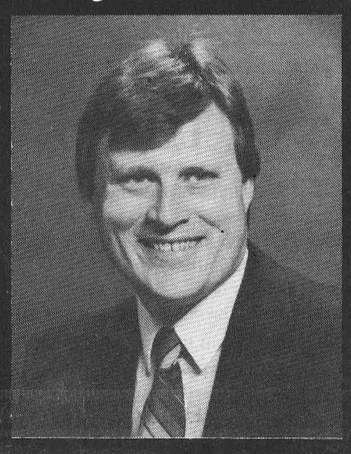

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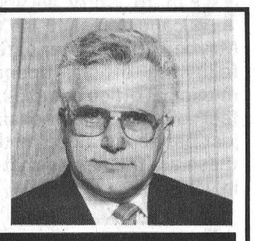

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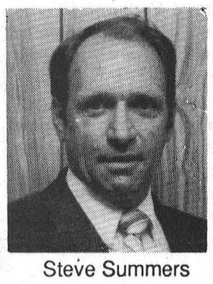

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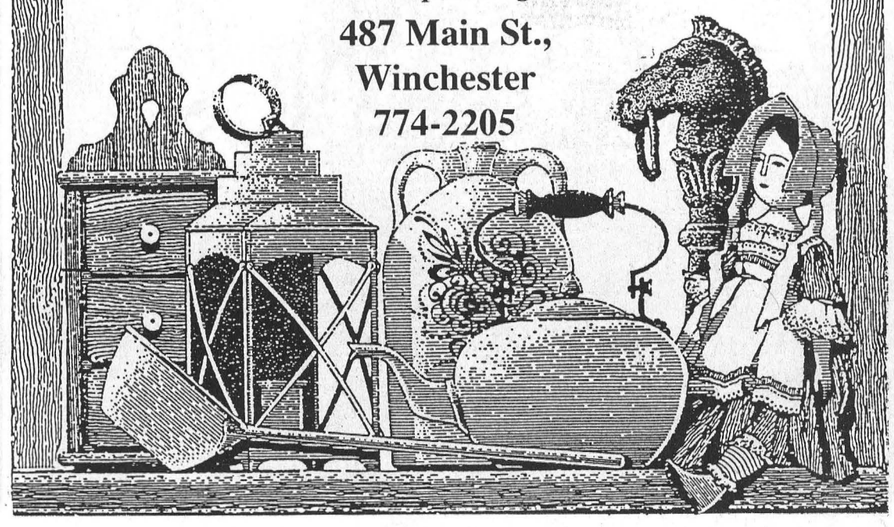

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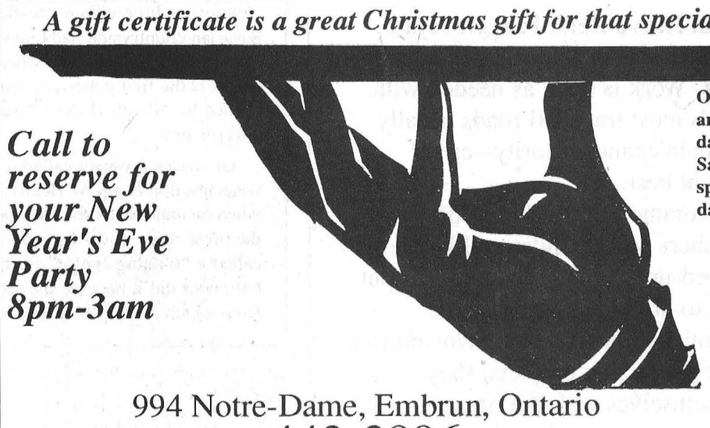

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EDITORIALS

Sign of the times

Everybody likes to get into the spirit of celebrating a holiday and Halloween is no exception.

It's a day in which, without fear of censure, children and adults can dress up in costumes, wearing masks or makeup, and trick or treat to their hearts' content.

But when partaking in innocent fun degenerates into acts of senseless vandalism and destruction of public property as occurred to a small extent in Winchester and to a much larger extent in Chesterville, who is to blame?

Is it the fault of parents who shrug their shoulders and say "kids will be kids" or label the broken windows "childish pranks"?

Is it the fault of law enforcement personnel who seem to turn a blind eye to the proceedings, preferring to save their energies for "more important" criminal activity?

Or is it the fault of society in general which transmits its apathy towards vandalism to the youth of today.

Ignoring the problem won't make it go away although it does tend to send the message that the vandalism is a sanctioned activity rather than an illegal act.

Whoever is to blame for this Halloween's aftermath should realize he or she has given our community a collective black eye which will be very slow to fade away.

Uneven pavement ahead

When Mountain Township voters grilled their council candidates last week the lamentable condition of municipal roads was weighing heavily on their minds.

Approximately 20 miles of the township's 120 miles of roads are currently paved. Present council members said in the current fiscal year only 1.1 km of road will be paved.

If the current rate of pavement-laying is continued, by rough calculations that means township residents can expect all their roads to be blacktopped by the end of the next century.

The current Reeve Keith Fawcett says he fails to see the need for long-range planning for the roads. Work is done as needed with the township's most travelled roads usually getting top maintenance priority—crisis management at best.

The most common excuse offered by many council members and candidates alike seems to be a stepped-up paving schedule loses out to the desire to hold the line on taxes.

Before municipalities became involved in a host of other distracting projects, they concerned themselves with the basics—good roads, sewers and water.

Maybe voters should be looking for a return to basics by making themselves heard at the ballot box.

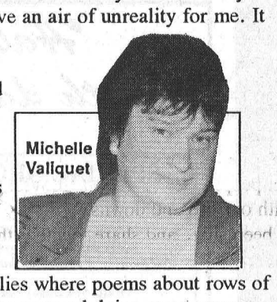
OPINIONS

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



Remembrance of times past

Remembrance Day used to always have an air of unreality for me. It was a day peopled with bright red poppies and solemn school assemblies where poems about rows of white crosses and dying young were read.


Michelle Vallquet

There was the minute of silence and the "Last Post" played with plaintive tones.

But the reality of what the day stands for and the sacrifices it encompasses escaped me until a few years ago.

My epiphany of sorts came in Germany where I stopped outside a small town named Dachau.

The relative obsurity which this picturesque little village, nestled in the Bavarian countryside had enjoyed, ended forever in March of 1933 when on its outskirts the first concentration camp was opened by Adolph Hitler's Nazi government.

Of course it wasn't called a concentration camp by Heinrich Himmler when he announced the big opening to the press, then it was euphemistically called a "training centre" for SS soldiers, only later did it become the model camp from which sprang the expertise for the extermination camps of Auschwitz and Treblinka.

(The SS or Schutzstaffel were orginally an elite military formation of the Nazi Party, a unit of which was later put in charge of the concentration camps.)

Although Dachau was not intended to be a mass extermination camp (its gas ovens were never used), hunger, illness, arbitrary killings, mass executions and "scientific" experiments by the Nazi doctors took a horrific toll.

What struck me first on the cold September day I entered through Dachau's tall wrought-iron gates was the sheer size of the camp.

Far beyond the horizon the rigid rows of empty barracks stretched before me. To realize these huge deserted buildings were once packed full of people—men, women, fathers, mothers, sons and daughters—is to begin to understand the enormity of the inhumanity which created this place.

During its 12 years of operation 206,000 prisoners were registered. (Historians are at a loss to estimate the number of non-registered arrivals.) However, when liberated on April 29, 1945 only 30,000 survivors were packed into the overcrowded barracks.

It was later discovered 3,000 sick and handicapped Dachau prisoners were packed off to be murdered in the gas chambers of a euthanasia institution near Linz in the last months before liberation.

Originally Dachau was built to hold 5,000 prisoners. The list of imprisoned individuals included Communists, all political opposition, gypsies, clergymen, homosexuals, common.criminals, Jews as well as various nationalities from countries defeated by the Nazis.

When the camp proved too small to hold the increasing number of prisoners, prison labor was used to enlarge the camp.

Once I had walked the confines of the camp, then I was confronted by the second most profound aspect of Dachau's silent testimony—the photographs.

In 1965 the present memorial site and museum was opened where documentation of Dachau's mind-numbing history sat displayed for all to see on the long walls of the former Nazi officers' quarters.

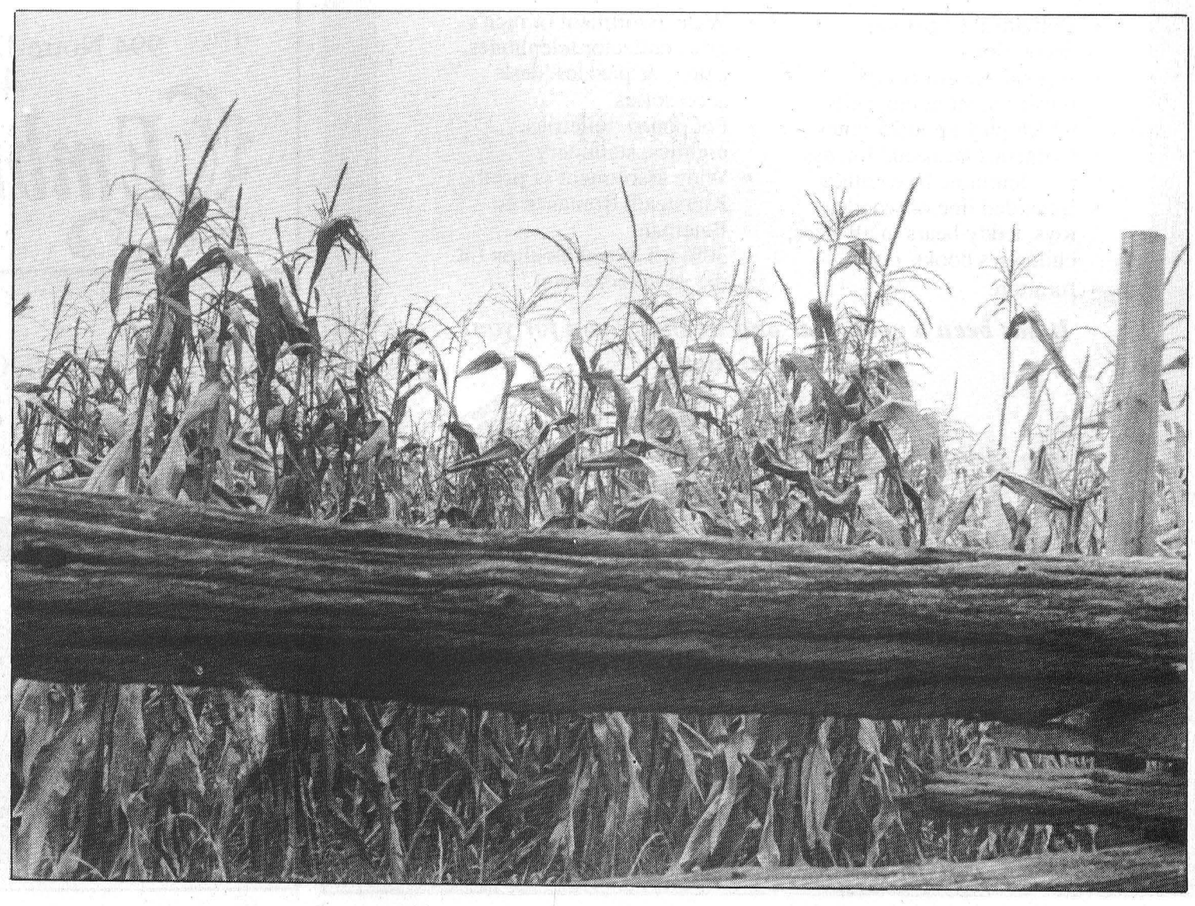
Every step of the way there are the black and white photographs which chronicle the daily existence within the camp—life and death and all the minute increments in between.

Stark and simple, these amateur photos hold more powerful images than all the professional photojournalists have accummulated since.

An afternoon spent within Dachau's gates gave me the full measure of the words "never again".

Never again.

These two words, that are often on the lips on Remembrance Day celebrants, are echoed by a quote which adorns a solitary Dachau wall— "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it: Santayana."



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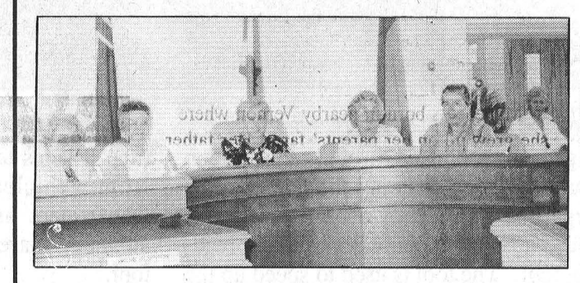
Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

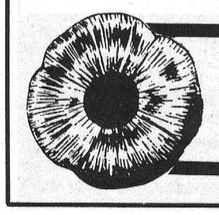
Most of us convince ourselves that by attending church suppers, buying the occasional raffle ticket, shelling out a buck or two when a canvasser calls, and supporting charitable organizations, we qualify as "good citizens". And by heck, we are! But not nearly as 'good' as that **Max Keeping** fellow — the familiar face on our favorite television channel. We used to joke with family members that the only face to appear more often on the silver screen than the 'Energy Rabbit' was that of Max Keeping. Unlike the dumb bunny however, every time Max's warm smile flashed across the screen he was giving freely and willingly of his valuable time and unique talent to help causes he considered worthy of his support. And it must be noted the 'transplanted Newfie' doesn't limit his boundless energy to 'big city' benefits. We have pleasant memories of those years when we were the *Press'* 'roving reporter' and photographed Max at a multitude of small town and strictly rural functions throughout the Golden Triangle. Congratulations friend. If the **Order of Canada** is our country's highest honor, then the Governor General sure shook the hand of the right gentleman.



Not to worry all you aspiring Osgoode Township candidates. It isn't going to happen this time. Maybe at some later date. All we know for sure is that, following official opening ceremonies at the new municipal office complex, these ladies were 'getting the feel' of those plush chairs at the council dais, and we just happened along at the right time. Do you suppose these are the names that will be appearing on the ballot in 1994?

Admit not being as avid a sports fan as we once were, but still read sports pages first (listening AI?) and keep a close watch on our favorite Junior 'B' clubs — **Jets** and **Hawks** — **in that order.** Mind you we're having problems this season. Used to be oh so easy. **Bill Wammes** and his Jets closely followed by those ferocious Hawks. Difficult to believe we know, but it's a fact. The **'Jolly Dutchman'** is now Winchester's favorite son and he has his 'Aultstown' birds flying mighty high. Our Jets, however, with a new commander-in-chief have lost only one game to date, and they'll be looking to avenge that loss when they host **Vanier** this Friday night. We think it admirable that both Jets and Hawks organizations find time to honor former greats; and on Friday night, **Darcy Provost** will be front and centre when his familiar **Number 17** will be retired. The fiery ace, who calls Russell home, is well deserving of the honor, having been a key factor in team victories over the past six and a half years. Congratulations Darcy. Now, having reached such an 'advanced age' you qualify as a 'senior' — hockey player that is, not 'citizen'. See you at the rink.

Know it's too late now. We missed the boat and, at this late date, there's nothing we can do about it. Perhaps, however, groaning over our own missed opportunity might inspire young people launching careers. Give this some thought girls and boys. According to National Citizens Coalition president Dave Sommerville, a backbench Member of Parliament who decides to quit politics at the age of 35, will receive at least **$1.6 million** in total pension payments up until the age of 75... and more if he (or she) lives longer. And that's not all. Serve a little longer and the pension pot virtually overflows. Example: **Communications Minister Perrin Beatty** is **41** with **19** years in Parliament under his belt. If he retires today he'll receive **$4.5 million** by the time he reaches our age. Wow, did we miss the boat, or did we miss the boat? Take note young friends — there's a Federal election coming soon — opportunity is knocking.



At the going down of the sun,
And in the morning;
We will remember them.

ExPRESSion

Reflections:

Serving the community: the Royal Canadian Legion way

by Michelle Valiquet
Press News Editor

WINCHESTER—Each year fewer and fewer veterans fill the ranks when the parade call is sounded for November 11 Remembrance Day ceremonies.

For Audrey Robertson and Mabel Ogden, two widows of World War II veterans and long-standing Legion members themselves, age and ill health may deplete the roll call, but the spirit of those who remain is as strong as ever.

Audrey, 66, is a native of Winchester. Her father, Clare Helmer, operated the blacksmith shop in the village. She and her five sisters and one brother would often work in the shop turning the blower which fanned the forge.

Her father occasionally worked as a cheesemaker too.

She married a young widower and veteran named Lyall (Bud) Robertson in 1949. He had been overseas in World War II in the Canadian artillery. It was a second marriage for Lyall who had been left to raise his three young daughters with the death of his first wife.

Together, Audrey and Lyall raised their family adding two more children, a son and daughter, to their growing household.

They settled in Iroquois where the Robertsons became drawn to the Legion and its service to the community.

"It was Lyall who got me interested in the Legion. I became involved in the ladies auxiliary who put on the dinners which raise money for many of the Legion activities," explained Audrey.





Women in uniform

Above Audrey Robertson (seated second from right) and Mabel Ogden (seated right), join their fellow executives of the Winchester Legion. Right, the Winchester Legion is the site of many activities shared by Audrey and Mabel. Below, the two Legion executives reminisce about their past experiences.



SOCIAL WORLD

The Legion is a centre of social activities as well as providing needed services to the community, she added. "You'd get to meet a lot of new people through the Legion from year to year, what with the various conventions, euchre tournaments and dances you could attend," she said.

Mabel was born in nearby Vernon where she grew up on her parents' farm. Her father kept dairy cattle and mixed farming.

"In the 30s and 40s, you had to do a bit of everything to survive," she said.

She met her first husband Allan McIntosh when the two were going to school in Maxville. When high school was over she headed off to Cornwall General Hospital for nurses training.

"I always wanted to be a nurse," she admitted.

Her nursing career was put on hold when she married Allan and moved to Trenton and began raising a family.

During World War II, Allan, who was an air force navigator, was shot down over Germany. He was listed as missing in action and a memorial service was held for him, when word reached his family that he had been rescued and lead out of the country through the German resistance underground.

In 1949, her marriage was cut tragically short when her husband was killed in a plane crash while out on meteorological maneuvers, dropping weather balloons.

YOUNG WIDOW

She and her young daughter Margaret moved back to the Winchester area in 1950 where Mabel began her 39-year nursing career at WDMH.

"There's many a cold November 11 I've stood out and froze," said Mabel. "As a nurse at Winchester Hospital I would go out in my cape and stand in the wind or rain."

She married for a second time in 1955 and several years later joined her husband in becoming Winchester Legion members.

"I believe in the Legion and the work it does," she insisted.

"(Remembrance Day) is important for the kids to know how and why they're living in a free country," emphasized Mabel. "The names on cenotaphs across Canada are why they are living in this free country."

Although Mabel and Audrey knew of each other and had a passing acquaintance (Mabel had played fastball with Audrey's sister in the Eastern Ontario Fastball League), it wasn't until Audrey moved back to Winchester twenty years ago that the strong friendship presently shared with her friend and fellow Legion member Mabel Ogden was forged.

"Our friendship has been going fast and furious since it started," said Audrey "I think it's so successful because we're two entirely different people. We've always got along well, even with our ups and downs."

"It's been share and share together through grief and grim," admitted Mabel.

PLEASURE

Through the years the Legion has been a constant source of enjoyment and pleasure for the two women.

Both are members of the Branch 108 executive committee, and just completed organizing another successful Poppy Remembrance campaign.

The sale of poppies is the largest money-raising event for the Legion, funding its assistance to veterans, ex-service members and their families who are in need or spent on community assistance programs.

This year, as in many before, Mabel will be out on parade with the rest of the Remebrance Day participants. Although Audrey won't be marching she still makes her contribution to the day's activities in the kitchen cooking dinner for the ceremony's participants.

"I don't know what Winchester would have done without the Legion," concluded Mabel, "it's supported the community in so many ways, in recreation, with the hospital or seniors and the disabled — it just doesn't end with helping veterans."

Legion perpetuates tradition of remembrance

There are many veterans organizations in Canada but the largest by far is The Royal Canadian Legion, with some 600,000 members.

Prior to World War I, the armed services in Canada were represented by regimental associations and other less formal groups. The one national organization — the Army Navy Veterans of Canada — had a limited membership and groups seldom met outside the country's major urban centres. Their activities were principally restricted to the discussion of military and national issues and support for their needy veteran comrades.

Between 1917 and 1925 a total of 15 disparate national veterans groups sprang up. These groups lacked a united voice and their various efforts produced no national results. Although some efforts were made to co-ordinate their activities, each group's objectives seemed slightly different from the others' and very little of substance was accomplished in spite of the members' best efforts.

In 1925, due largely to the influence of Field Marshall Earl Haig, Commander in Chief of the British Army, the Dominion Veterans Alliance came into being. Through the dedication of Haig and others, like General Sir Richard Turner, great strides were made in co-ordinating the organizational efforts of veterans groups and that same year the Legion was born. By 1926 it was self-supporting.

Right from the beginning the Legion focused its efforts on the fight to secure adequate pensions and other well-earned benefits for veterans and their dependents. Much was achieved in those early days, but the Depression of the 1930s created set- backs in all areas of Canadian society and the Legion found itself involved full-time in local, regional and national schemes to relieve the suffering of veterans — suffering made worse by the harsh economic conditons of the time.

One very significant development which occurred during this period was the War Veterans Allowance Act of 1930. This legislation provided assistance to those veterans who were "prematurely aged" by their wartime experiences, but not eligible in most instances for war disability pensions.

World War II served to "revitalize" the Legion. New demands were made of it and there was a large influx of new members. The Legion's efforts during and after the war were prodigious. Canadian Legion War Services provided amenities such as canteens, entertainment, reading material, etc., for those at home and overseas. The Canadian Legion Educational Service provided correspondence courses to help prepare service members for their return to civilian life.

After World War II, the Legion played an important role in assisting eligible ex-service members to obtain disability and other pensions. This work intensified at the end of the Korean War and the Legion still maintains a nation-wide network of professional service officers whose job it is to provide help for veterans, ex-service members and their families in obtaining benefits to which they are entitled. The Legion deals directly with the Federal government to ensure veteran pensioners and their dependents are treated fairly and acts as an advocacy agency on pensioners' behalf.

The Legion also supports programs for seniors, particularly through the provision of direct community-level activities, housing projects and medical training plans for doctors, nurses and therapists. The Legion's youth program provides scholarships and bursaries, sports programs and support to activities such as Cadets, Scouts and Guides.

The Royal Canadian Legion has assumed responsibility for perpetuating the tradition of Remembrance in Canada. Each year the Legion organizes and runs the National Poppy-Remembrance Campaign. The campaign is intended to remind Canandians of the tremendous debt owed to the men and women who gave their lives in the defence of Canada during two world wars and the Korean War. Contributions made during the campaign are used to assist needy veterans, ex-service members and their families.

The Legion conducts Remembrance Services across Canada every November 11th. The largest of these is the National Remembrance Day Ceremony at the National War Memorial in Ottawa. This event is attended by the Governor General and the prime minister, as well as members of Parliament, the diplomatic corps, hundreds of veterans and thousands of members of the general public.

The Legion has some 1,750 branches in Canada, 34 in the United States and three in Germany.

The Royal Canadian Legion is a non-profit, dues- supported, fraternal organization. It receives no financial assistance from any outside agency.

OUT MY WINDOW

Getting away...

PART 2

by Tony Welland

Getting away for awhile, for a year, was an easy goal for us to commit to. We had a three-year plan: Year I and II, at home; Year III, on the road. Year I passed easily and quickly. We managed on a reduced income, learned a bit about indulging ourselves less. Very little other planning was required. The main thing was to keep focused on our goal and to tell a few people our plan so that we would feel like failures if we didn't pull it off.

After Year I, in order to hone our travelling skills, learn more about costs and see another chunk of Canada, we took a summer trip to New Brunswick — a 'practice trip'. That's where we met the humpback whale in the Bay of Fundy. It marked us all. It was a moving encounter, a privilege that gave us a more defined course, a sharper focus for our trip. A goal would be to visit many wildlife 'hotspots'. We would go on safari.

We found out a few new things about travel and costs in the Maritimes, but needed more experience — and itched for more trips. During Year II, we took two more short 'practice trips': one to Cape Hatteras in North Carolina, the other to Point Pelee National Park in Southern Ontario. On both we watched birds return from the south. We agreed with those birds. We too could spend the year in perpetual spring and summer. Our plan developed.

And our budget became clear. It would cost us about $100 a day (except for plane fare if we decided to leave this continent).

So we knew how much we needed to take off — or how long we could last on what we did have! There was never any question of not taking off once we became firm in our resolve. The questions were only about how far we could go and for how long, and where, and what if...

The boys seemed to be a perfect age for travel. They could sit in the van for hours if necessary, help set up a tent, and do dishes. They were old enough to swim, to visit the outhouse alone, to avoid nasty snakes or treacherous cliffs, and yet young enough to enjoy our company. And they would remember their experiences all their lives. On departure Luke would be seven, Sam nine, and Ben almost 11.

So where would we go? We mulled this around for quite awhile, talked to friends who had travelled with children, and read a lot. We thought about what we wanted most out of our year. We wanted excitement and adventure and education and fun. We also wanted to be healthy and comfortable and relaxed. We wanted to be with good nature and good camping and good weather. And we wanted to be able to afford our eccentricities.

We considered the world: castles in Europe and animals in Africa, the exotic Orient and the Amazon jungle, kangaroos and koalas and komodo dragons. We thought about money and language and about open sewers and disease. We considered war and revolution, drug traffickers and bandits, military dictators and leftist rebels. We dreamed of beaches and mountains and rainforests and deserts, and worried about scorpions and sharks and bears and bugs. And then we decided.

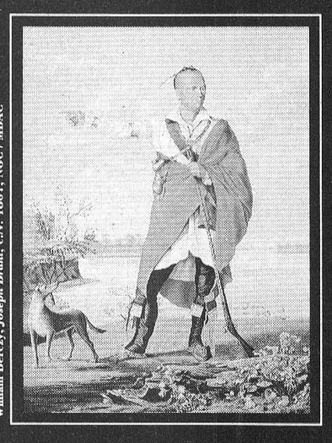
Our target would be Australia, and places between here and there. We would drive to California and then spend six months off our continent in Hawaii, Fiji, Australia and New Zealand. We'd return to our van and follow the weather into the southern states of Mexico. We would go mainly to countries that speak English, that are familiar in most ways yet exotic in others. We would follow the sun 'downunder' in our fall and back north in the spring. We would taste the Third World but not dwell on it. We would go on a wildlife safari, face a few natural dangers, but try to avoid the horrors of filth and gunfire.

So we knew where we would go but not what to do with the dogs and cat and newt and gerbil and house and banking and shots and passports and a few hundred other small matters. And what about the boys' schooling and health and our equipment and ...

Details, details. We had lots of time to let them kind of sink in, to 'sleep on them'. We had to consider primarily that we were travelling as a family. There could be no more thinking only of how much we could stuff into a knapsack. Schoolbooks weigh a bit!

To be continued... Final Arrangements.

All trails lead to your National Gallery



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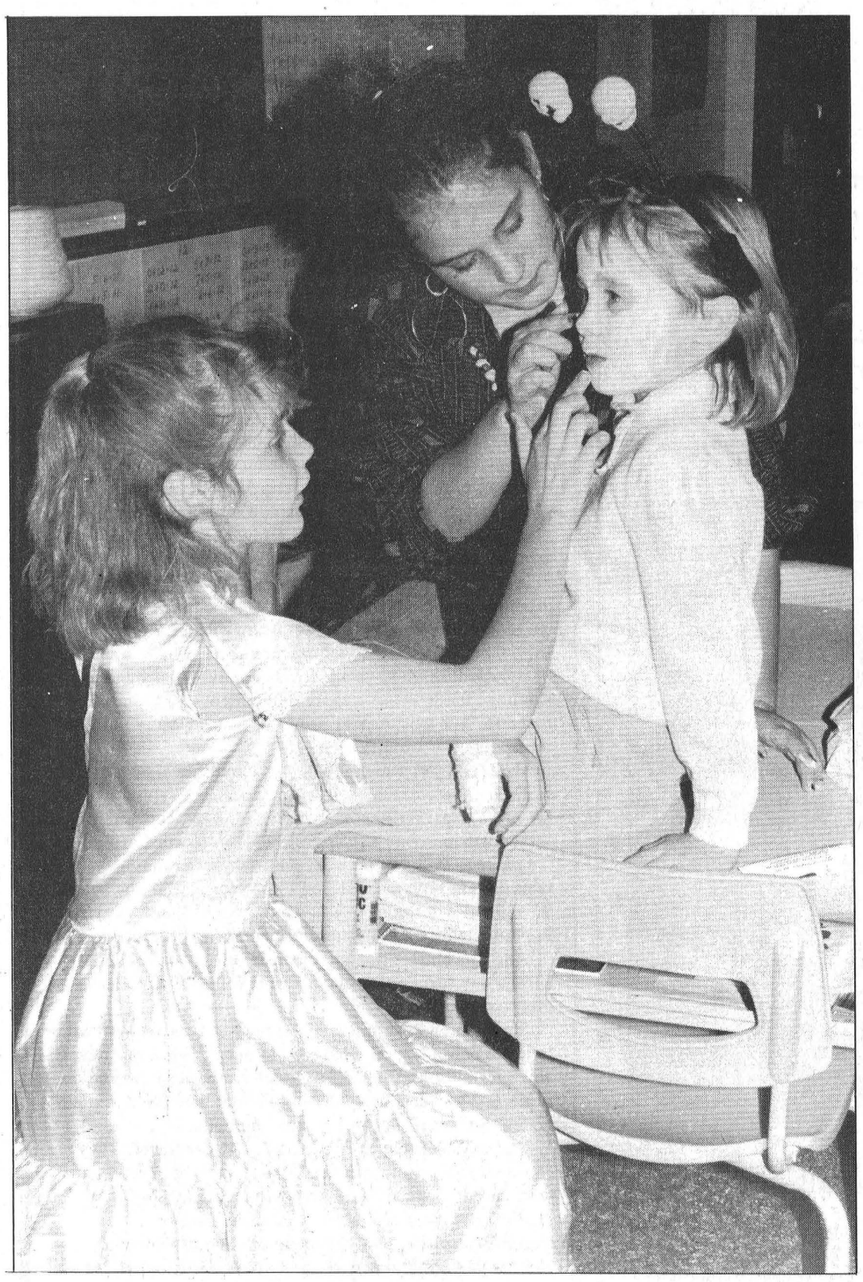

Helping hands

Shannon Hamilton and Amber Mooney put the finishing touches on Kelly Stevenson's (Grade 2) skeleton costume before the Halloween parade at Nationview Public School last Thursday afternoon. Press Photo — Fetterly

Early prevention and treatment of osteoporosis

by Dr. David Hanley, Chairman Medical Advisory Board, Osteoporosis Society of Canada

Osteoporosis is not a normal function of aging. Experts agree that the best way to prevent osteoporosis is to begin healthy diet and lifestyle habits as early as possible and to maintain them throughout one's life.

Calcium is considered to be the cornerstone in the prevention of osteoporosis. Recent studies have shown that post menopausal women require 1,200 to 1,500 mg of calcium per day while all adults should aim for 1,000 mg of calcium daily. A diet rich in foods containing calcium and, if necessary, calcium supplements will ensure that your daily requirements are being met.

An on-going exercise program that involves walking, running or biking is essential in building bone mass and preserving calcium. Even modest exercise, such as walking for one hour twice a week, has shown to increase spinal bone mass regardless of the age of the individual.

Exposure to sunlight is important because it helps to form vitamin D which has an important protective effect on bone. The elderly, especially those who are housebound, may need to enhance their diet with vitamin D supplements.

Maintaining a healthy body weight, limiting alcohol intake and avoiding tobacco are additional positive life steps that may lessen the likelihood of developing osteoporosis.

For women who have reached menopause and already have osteoporosis, there is a treatment that may slow bone loss.

Estrogen Replacement Therapy (ERT), effective for women who have just reached menopause, replaces the estrogen depleted by its onset. ERT has been shown to diminish the rate of bone loss and decrease the risk of fractures.

Unfortunately, ERT may not be suitable for all women because of side effects. In particular, the return of menstrual bleeding is unpopular with some women.

Other treatments, still in the experimental stages, may reduce fractures and increase bone mass.

Calcitonin, an injectable hormone, has been successful in reducing bone loss, and may also reduce back pain from spinal crush fractures. Calcitonin is expensive and has not been shown to prevent fractures.

Sodium fluoride/calcium therapy has had mixed reviews. Some studies have shown that with excess fluoride in drinking water, people have more dense bones.

Fluoride therapy, administered with calcium supplements, has produced a greater increase in bone than estrogen, but it may not prevent new vertebral fractures. Frequent side effects such as stomach upset and bone and joint pain have also been reported.

Two studies of a new, experimental treatment regimen called Etidronate Cyclical Therapy have shown great promise in reducing the incidence of vertebral fractures and increasing bone mass. Canadian and American investigations of this therapy are in progress. Etidronate has been used safely for many years to treat other bone disorders such as Paget's Disease.

This is the last of a two-part series on osteoporosis. For more information on osteoporosis, contact your local chapter of the Osteoporosis Society or write to the Osteoporosis Society of Canada, P.O. Box 280, Station Q, Toronto, ON, M4T 2M1.

Euchre party

by Jean Casselman

October 30 winners of the Williamsburg Seniors Euchre were as follows:

Ladies - Mrs. E. Olsen, Leila Helmer and Kezia Wells; Gents - Emil Olsen, Art Ostrander and Doris Hill. Gwynneth Pemberton and Dwight Baker won door prizes while Enid Dalrymple, Frances Bell, Kezia Wells, Doug Gow (2), Stella Casselman, Dwain Harper and Marjorie Baker won draws.

The winner of the draw for an afghan was David Froats, Winchester Springs. Mrs. Gladys McPherson, Williamsburg, won the tote bag and Terry Foley, South Mountain, won the towels.

The next euchre will be held on Nov. 13. Everyone is welcome.

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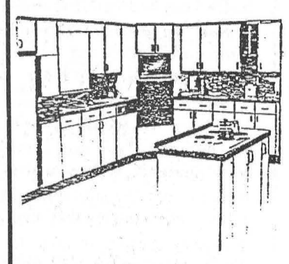

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More services needed

by Patty Fuller
Special to the Press

RUSSELL — A Russell County community health centre won wide support from residents and health care professionals at a recent public meeting.

Organizers, Victorian Order of Nurses Supervisor Marie Dolan along with consultants Roch Gaudet and Louis Aubry, held the event to discuss the feasibility of establishing a community health centre in Russell County.

Participants expressed a need for many specialized services, such as nutritional counselling, physiotherapists, speech therapists and psychologists for which patients often have to travel long distances to obtain.

Dr. Gerry Heymans, a physician who practices in Russell Village, said he has noticed that "there's not much for teenagers." He said there is a lack of qualified professionals in the area who counsel youths with substance abuse problems. At the present time patients must wait for two to three months to see a counsellor in Ottawa, and by then the patient has often changed his or her mind.

Another physician also noted that Russell County lacks speech therapists, and some of her young patients have had to travel as far as Hawksbury for therapy.

Physicians and nurses also claimed the number of physiotherapists in the area is inadequate, and the waiting list at Winchester Hospital is "very, very long." Although there is a physiotherapist in Embrun, it is a private practice and many patients don't wish to pay the fees.

Gaudet maintained a community health centre would use a holistic approach to medical care. This would mean many different health care professionals, such as general practitioners, specialists, physiotherapists, nutritionists, psychologists and social workers would work together under one roof.

Gaudet added this approach to health care "would try to close the gaps" in communication between professionals because they would work together.

The Community Health Centre would have a physician on call around the clock, who would be available to make house calls if necessary. However, the centre would not be a "walk-in clinic."

Gaudet stressed the community health centre "wouldn't try to duplicate existing services" and would not take over "something already being done in the community," such as the Home Care program.

Gaudet said it is uncertain whether Russell County's proposed health care centre would have small branches in different communities or would be situated in one place.

Other observations made at the meeting were the lack of support services for parents, particularly those staying at home with new babies. Another participant expressed a need for prenatal classes, which have recently been reduced in number by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit.

To determine whether the county needs a health centre, the consultants, Roch Gaudet and Partners, are conducting interviews with doctors, nurses, ambulance attendants and other professionals, as well as sending out questionnaires and holding public meetings.

The completed feasibility study will first be given to the Larose Community Health Centre Sponsoring Committee, which will make recommendations. The study will then be given to the district health unit and then finally to the Ministry of Health in Toronto.

The ministry plans to provide funding for 12 community health centres across the province. There are presently 28 other communities conducting their own feasibility studies in Ontario.

The feasibility study for a community health centre is to be completed by the end of December. The Ministry of Health isn't expected to make a decision until March.



Sweet treat

Dundas Manor resident Edith Nortin dishes out candy to a Winchester Public School student who came to visit the nursing home last week. Students dressed up last Thursday to celebrate Halloween.

Naomi's open house Thurs. night

WINCHESTER — Naomi's Family Resource Centre, a shelter for abused women and their children, will hold its annual general meeting on Thurs., Nov. 7 at 7pm.

Mary Sillett, a member of the Royal Commission on Aboriginal Affairs, will be the guest speaker. She will discuss child sexual abuse in the Inuit communities and Inuit women's response.

Judith Running, director of Naomi's, said there are many similarities between the plight of Inuit women coping with abuse and that of rural women.

Everyone is invited to attend the meeting which will be held at the Wesleyan Church hall on Main Street, Winchester. Naomi's board members will also report on the activities of the centre over the past year.

There is no admission charge and refreshments will be served. For more information call Running at 774-2838.

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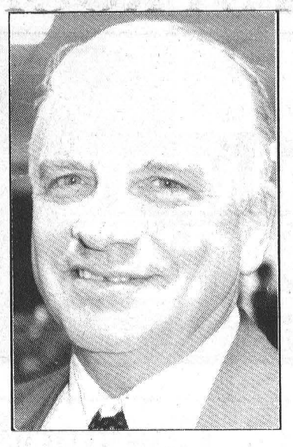

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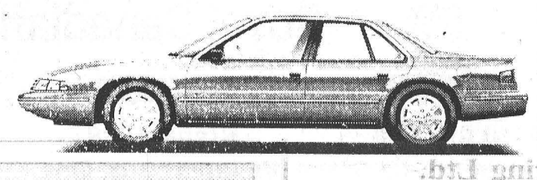

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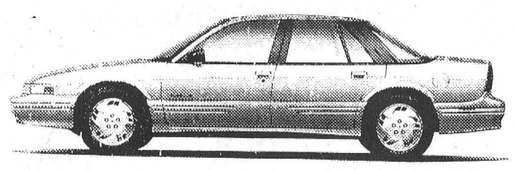

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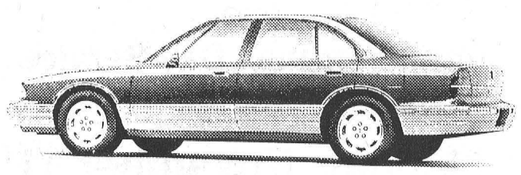

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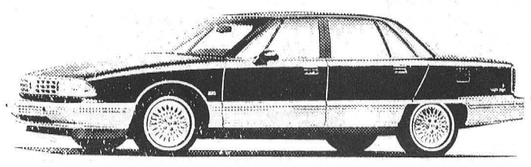

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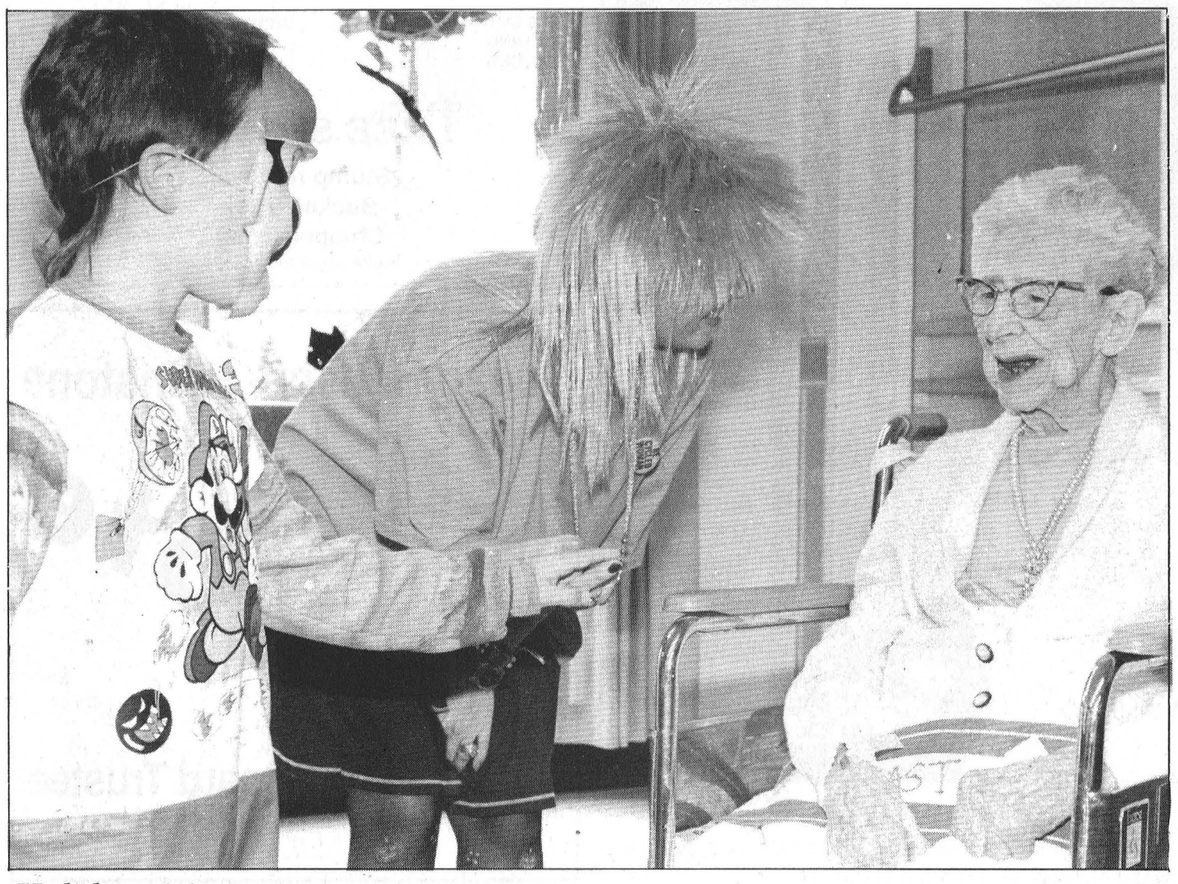


Holiday visit

Winchester Public School students showed off their Halloween costumes during a visit to patients at Winchester District Memorial Hospital recently. Nurse Judy Wemerman introduces a student to one of the hospital's long-term care residents.

Press Photo — Edwards

Police Briefs

Break and enter

WINCHESTER — Approximately $1,000 worth of electronic equipment was taken from an RR1 Winchester home during a daytime break-in Oct. 30.

The owners, who did not wish to be identified, were at work when the theft occurred sometime between 9am and 1:50pm.

Stolen articles included a VCR, wall clock, five-inch portable B&W television set, 14-inch color television and a small Sears stereo.

Quiet Halloween

WINCHESTER — Halloween went off with few incidents in Winchester, reports OPP Sgt. Jim Irvine.

Police received two minor reports of broken windows and a few complaints of egg throwing.

According to Morrisburg OPP Cst. Morgan, the area had a quiet Halloween with only a few incidents of egg throwing.

Broken window

WINCHESTER — A window, valued at $50, was broken at Winchester Public School during the morning of Nov. 1 approximately between 7am and 8pm.

The custodian was in the school at the time of the incident but did not see anyone, says Winchester OPP Sgt. Jim Irvine.

Stolen

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Approximately $3,200 worth of property belonging to South Mountain resident Tanya Leigh Vloet was stolen when her apartment was broken into Nov. 1.

The culprit(s) gained entry through the rear door of Vloet's 99 High St. apartment between 5:30pm and midnight, stealing a VCR, stereo, microwave oven, assorted collection of firearms and some jewelry.

Winchester OPP Cst. Gary Imbeau is investigating the incident.

Letters

Mom says thanks

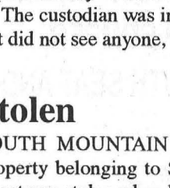
The Editor:

As a parent and homeowner, I would like to express my sincere gratitude to the volunteer firemen who gave up their time to patrol the streets on Halloween night.

Not only were the children safer, but even as a mother escorting my young children, I felt safer knowing they were there.

Thank you firemen!

Sandy Laneville
Winchester



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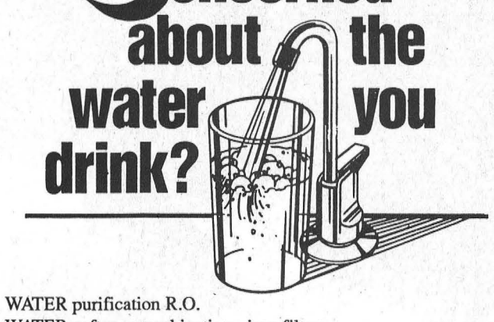

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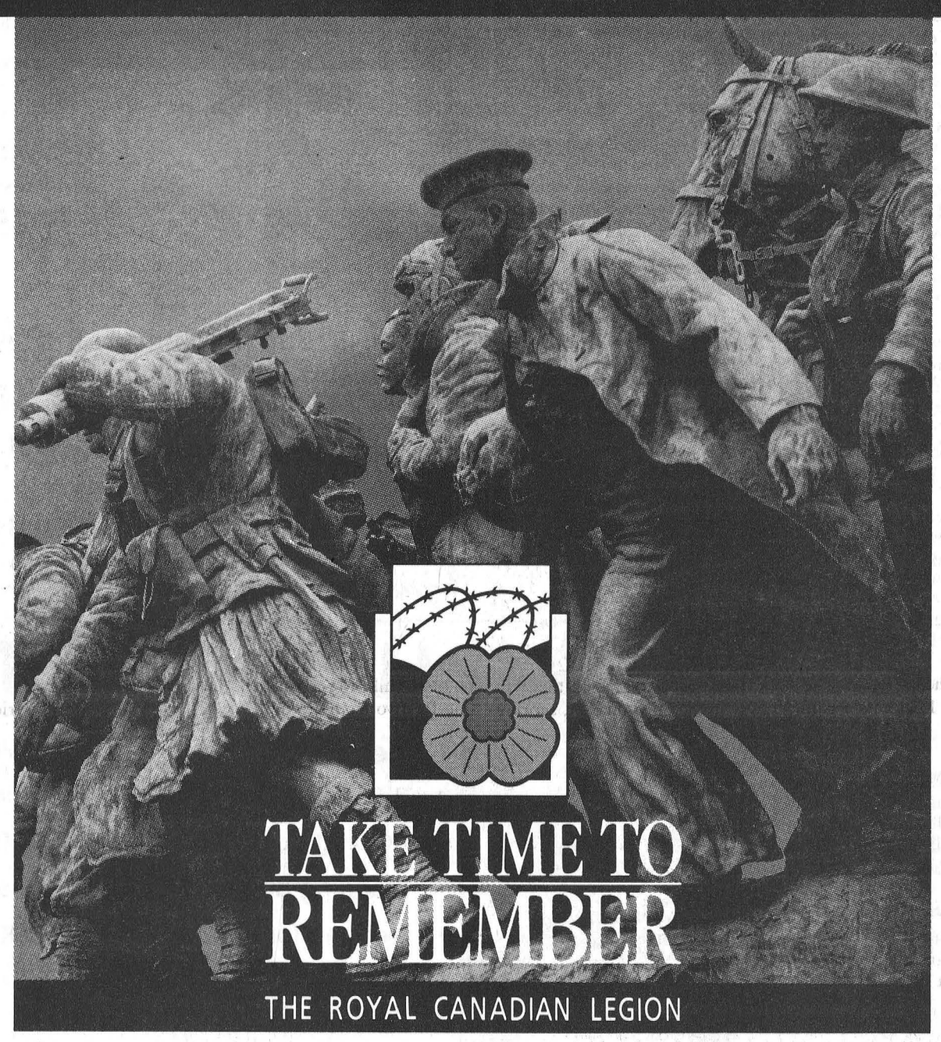

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Sunday, Nov. 10, Vars: 1:00pm, service at cenotaph
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Monday, Nov. 11, Embrun: 1:00pm at cenotaph

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Monday, Nov. 11
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Church service at Newington United Church, Sunday, Nov. 10, at 9:30am

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Sunday, Nov. 10
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Kenmore, Sunday, November 10, 10:00am, Remembrance Service at Kenmore Community Hall
Osgoode, Sunday, November 10, 2:00pm, at the Legion, Service and Wreathlaying
Metcalfe, Monday, November 11, 11:00am, at the Township Hall. Fall-in at 10:45am

Sports '91

Glittering finish gives Link silver

BARRIE—Murray Link's burst of energy in the final 200 metres of the All-Ontario Midget boys' cross-country race here last Saturday earned him a glittering silver medal finish.

Link said he didn't expect to place as well as he did among the 260 competitiors.

"I was really surprised, because there were so many competitors," Link said.

After spending most of the race in ninth position the 14-year-old North Dundas District High School Grade 9 student made his presence known when he passed about four runners in the final 200 metres of the course. He finished just one second faster than the third place runner.

"He had a really good kick at the end," North Dundas' cross-country coach Andrea Acheson said.

"He raced really well in a highly competitive field, but second place was a surprise."

Both coach and runner alike hoped for a good showing, but their goal was to see Link finish in the top 10 in his division, realizing he was competing against some of the best runners in Ontario.

However it turned out better than expected. Link kept himself in the race by staying close to top competitors during the first half of the course. And in the final half he began making his way through the crowd.

"I actually did better just because other people were in front of me at the start. I just tried to keep up with them most of the way," Link said. And during the last stretch of the course, "I was going as fast as I could."

Although Link never seriously threatened the lead runner, the rest of Link's opponents were unable to match his pace in the later part of the competition.

The All-Ontario Midget boys' champion was Ricardo Santos, representing the TDCAA division.

Santos recorded a winning time of 17:25 while Link stopped the clock at 17:31. The third best time was 17:32.

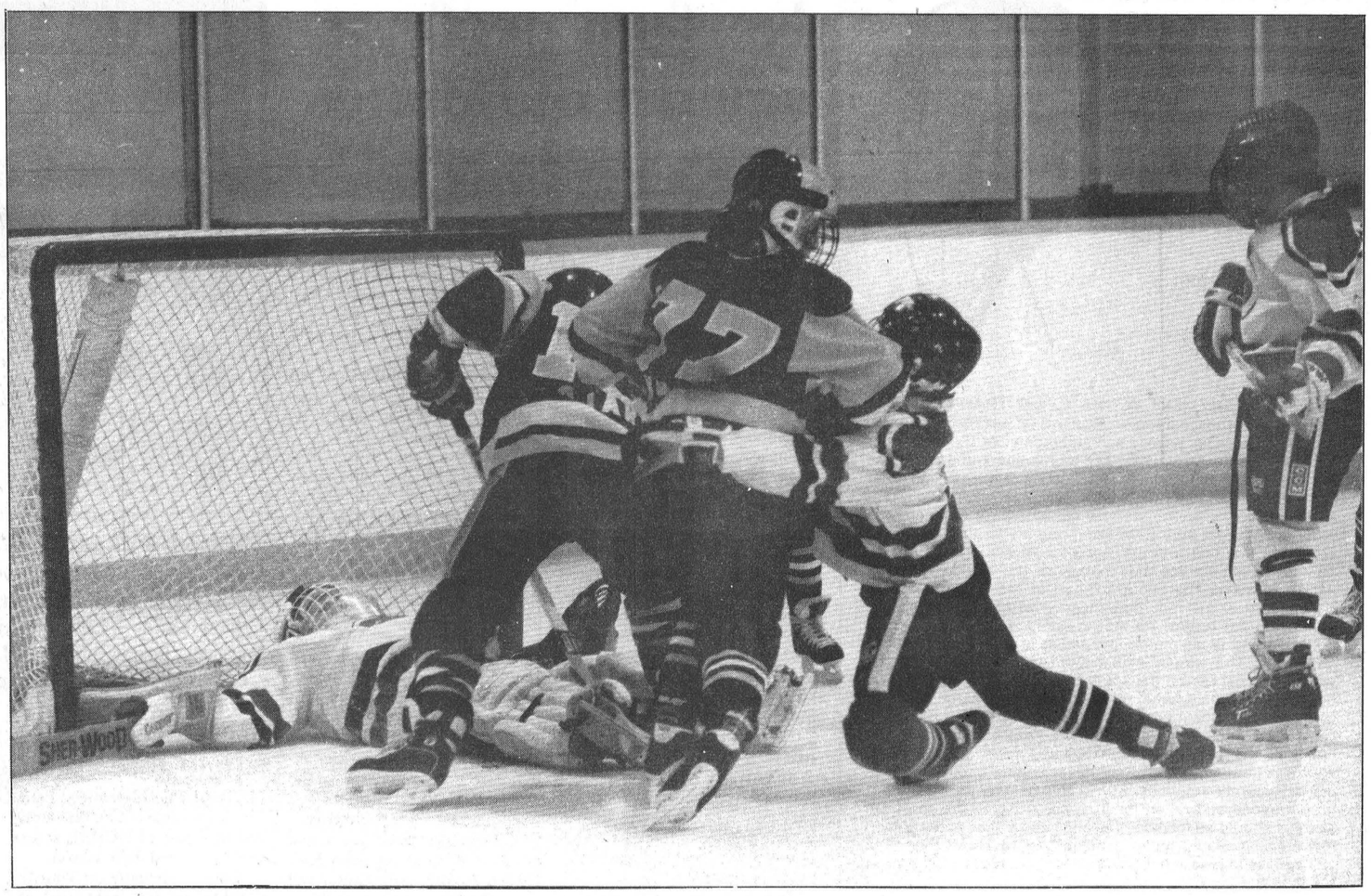
Link qualified for the provincal meet after placing first at the EOSSAA championships, held at the Long Sault Parkway in late October.

Link said there was no comparison between the two courses - the course used for the provincial meet was a lot tougher.

He explained that the course involved a lot of climbing and only a few flat areas. At the beginning of the race the runners had to climb a steep ski hill. And to Link this was the most challenging part of the event.

This competition puts an end to the cross-counrty season, and Acheson is looking forward to the track season next spring.

Link said he will likely compete in the 3,000, 1,500 and 800 metre events.



Bearing down

North Dundas Demon goalie Kevin McLeod was bowled over during Monday night's UCMHL Atom "A" game against the visiting Smiths Falls Bears. In spite of the 8-1 loss McLeod turned in a stellar effort against the very aggressive Bears. Brad Boivin snapped home the Demons' lone goal. North Dundas dropped a 2-0 decision to the Royals in Kemptville in their '91-92 season opener last week.

Sr. Devils nip Vikes

MAPLE RIDGE—Defence was the key to the North Dundas Devils' 18-17 victory over the General Vanier Vikings in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Senior girls' basketball action here last Wednesday.

"It wasn't a great offensive match, but we played good defence," Senior Devils coach Deanna Corbett-White said.

The Devils put together a total team effort on defence to hold on for the win. But offensively they had trouble scoring.

North Dundas was also missing one of their key offensive players.

"We really missed Brenda Koekkoek for her offence. She's good for 10 or 12 points a game and we really missed her shooting," Corbett-White said.

Rebecca Kennedy, the Devils' leading scorer, fouled out early in the game, leaving the team without much offensive power.

Corbett-White concluded, "I think we were fortunate."

JUNIOR VIKES WIN

The Junior General Vanier Vikings posted a 36-14 triumph over the little Devils last Thursday.

The Devils were unable to put anything together in the first quarter, allowing the Vikings to take a 6-0 lead after one quarter. By halftime the Vikings led 11-4.

General Vanier put the win away in the third quarter, scoring 14 points while only giving up four to North Dundas, to take a 25-8 lead into the fourth quarter.

The Vikings added another 11 points in the last quarter, while the Devils managed to pick up another six points to complete scoring at 36-14.

Erynn Blackadder led the Vikings' offence, scoring 16 points. Anna Thompson added 11.

The Devils' Christine Harper was given 16 shots from the foul line, but was only able to sink seven. She also hooped a two-pointer, leading the Devils' offence with nine points.

Andrea Lannin sunk four points, while Megan Filion was one-for-two from the foul line.

Saints sweep Devils on way to volleyball title

CORNWALL—The St. Lawrence Saints were big winners at home last Thursday as they hosted the Tagwi Warriors and the North Dundas Devils in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry boys' volleyball league play.

The Senior Saints won five out of six games, sweeping the Devils 15-10, 15-10 and 15-4. The Warriors took the second game of the match against the Saints, 15-6, but lost the other two games by scores of 15-9 and 15-12.

The Senior Warriors finished the day with a 3-3 record after taking two of the three games played against the Devils.

The Warriors took the first game with a 15-11 score, but the Devils evened the match by winning the second game 15-12. The Warriors won the third game 15-13.

"I was telling my guys all along that North Dundas is not to be taken for granted, and I was right," Senior Warriors coach Larry Poirier said.

The Devils' coach Marc Trottier said his team was close to winning two games against the Warriors.

"The third game could have gone either way, because we were ahead 13-10 at one point during the game." He added, "We could have taken that except that in the final minutes, we had four missed serves."

Trottier credited Martin Pancirov and Matt Vermilyea with making the difference on Thursday. Both players had good serving games for North Dundas.

Poirier said the Warriors received strong performances from Kevin Poirier and Kevin Joustra.

"Kevin Poirier was outstanding from the service line. And he also played his typical good blocking, setting game too," Larry Poirier said.

He added, "Kevin Joustra made one very critical block against St. Lawrence that gave up the game."

Yesterday (Tuesday) General Vanier, Tagwi, North Dundas and Seaway played a semifinal tournament to decide which two teams from the single-A division would advance to the playoffs. General Vanier hosted the competition.

The Devils are expected to head to the semifinals without one of their key players, Trottier said Monday.

"The only trouble now is that our main setter Ryan Buske is having some knee problems."

The Devils end regular season play with a 9-18 record, while the Warriors hold a 17-10 record.

Poirier said, "We ended up with our best record and probably one of the best teams we have ever had."

Way-out West stalls Pontiacs

METCALFE—Myles West scored twice and helped out on three other goals here Sunday afternoon as the high-flying Metcalfe Jets shot down the visiting Shawville Pontiacs 6-4.

It was Metcalfe's fifth consecutive Metro (Jr. "B") Division victory and sets the stage for this Friday night's first-place showdown with the Vanier Voyageurs.

Friday's match with Vanier will also see the Metcalfe Jets' Hockey Club honor former star Darcy Provost who skated with their team for seven seasons.

Jet president Terry Holmes reports the team executive is extremely pleased with their club's record saying," to date we've only experienced one loss, the best record in all four Junior divisions. We had some concern about the abilities of some of our small forwards to withstand the heavy hitting of Junior "B" hockey, but our concerns were unfounded."

However Holmes is somewhat concerned about the degree of fan support so far.

"We have one of the fastest teams in the league, and are winning. But fan support has been disappointing in spite of this being our best club since '86-87," Holmes said.

The president went on to say that the club has some very generous sponsors but without fan support the survival of the franchise is at risk.

Holmes and the Jets are hoping for a full arena this Friday night (Nov. 8) when they honor former all star Darcy Provost.

Jets led the Pontiacs 2-0 after the first period of Sunday's match scoring a pair of powerplay goals by Steph Barjolin who snapped in a rebound at 15:11 and Myles West who blasted home a pass from Moe Pelletier at the 6:52 mark.

Metcalfe expanded their lead to 4-2 in the second period after they had out-shot the visitors 18-6 in the opening stanza.

Pelletier hit on a delayed penalty at 18:55 and Jim Dumelie ripped in a Myles West feed at 15:44 to make it 4-2.

Myles West's second goal came from a scramble in front of the Ponitac cage at the 1:45 mark as the count went to 5-2, Jets.

Jamie Miller defelected Dumelie's point shot home at 13:27 of the third period as the Jets took a 6- 2 advantage but the Pontiacs closed the final gap to 6-4 scoring on Scott LaFlamme with 7:50 and 6:01 left in the game.

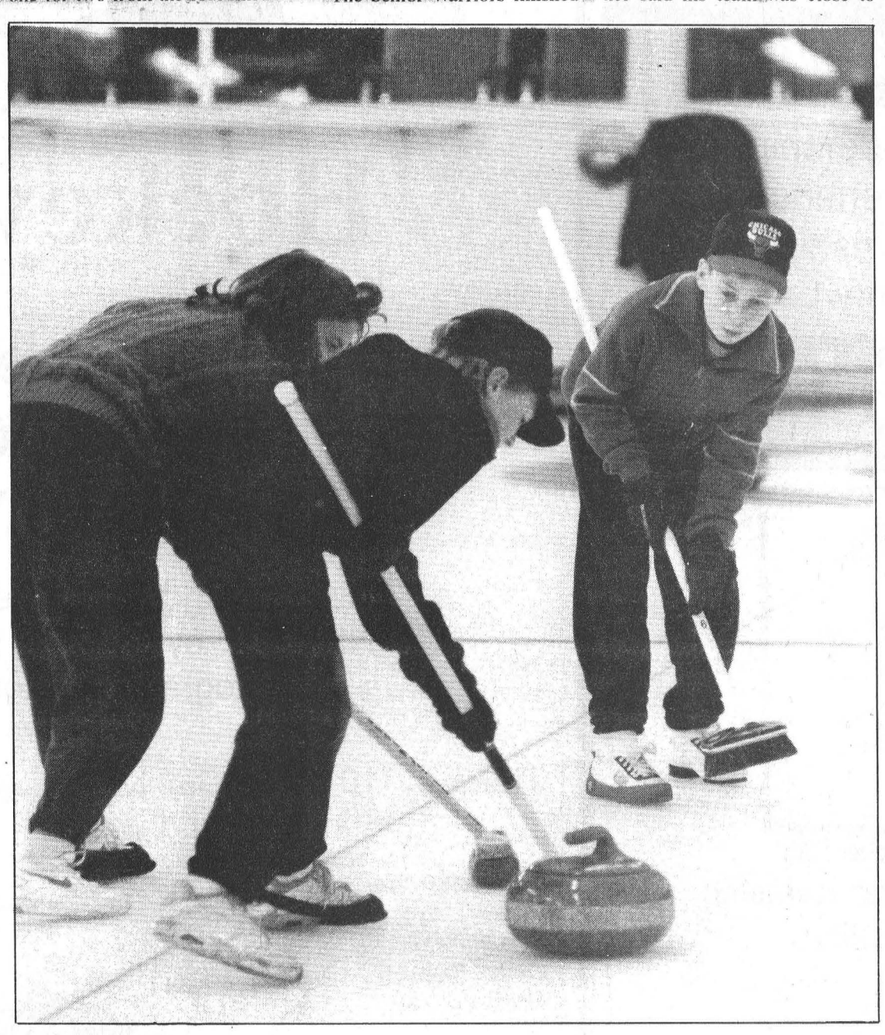
Friday night Moe Pelletier scored three times and drew two assists helping Metcalfe to their 11-3 win over Ottawa West Golden Knights.

The Jets' line of Myles West, Stephane Barjolin and Moe Pelletier were in on seven of their squad's 11 goals.

West had a goal and five helpers, Barjolin scored twice and set up four goals and Pelletier had three goals and two helpers.

Jets out-shot the Knights 52-21 as they bombed Ottawa. Kevin Breton, Darrell Warren, Kevin Regalbuto, Keith Stroughair and Mike Leger netted single goals.

Chris Haluke tended the Jets' net.



Juniors roar

Winchester Curling Club has encouraged junior curling this season and has managed to attract 18 senior public and high school-aged participants to their Monday night program. Enjoying the "Roaring Game" Monday evening were skip Terry Wagner (R) and sweepers Sam Ault and Melanie MacFarlane. On-ice instruction is provided by WCC members. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Late goal powers Hawks past Glens

ALEXANDRIA—Mathieu Germain took a feed from Denis Dodds and Dominic Menard and decided an issue here Friday night.

The game was tied 6-6 with 6:48 left when Germain successfully finished off a powerplay to give Winchester a dramatic 7-6 victory over the Alexandria Glens.

The Hawks had to rally from a 5-2 first period deficit to pull off their St. Lawrence Junior "B" Division victory over the Glens.

"It was a horrendous period," Hawks' coach Peter DeRooy explained. "Our worst period of the year," was how the Winchester mentor described that opening stanza in his old haunt - The Glengarry Sports Palace.

"They (Glens) were definitely pumped for us. We made some dumb mistakes and they (Glens) took advantage of them," he added.

"The Glens played really well, they were really up for us (DeRooy coached Alexandria for four years prior to joining the Hawks this fall). But the guys got it together and came back."

In Winchester on Sunday the Hawks bombed the Char- Lan Rebels 10-2 as they improved their record to eight and two.

"We out-shot them (Rebels) pretty bad (50-30). It wasn't a real good game but we won and it kept our string going," DeRooy explained.

"We need improvement in certain areas. But all in all our defence is good. We've only allowed eight goals in our last three games. But we have to keep working to keep it rolling. We have to keep the streak (wins) going."

DeRooy reported Todd Marcellus and captain Doug Armstrong, who returned from a leg injury for Friday's game, had good games. Goalie Shane Wittenburg was another who caught the coach's eye.

"I pulled Dale Wilson in Friday's game and put Wittenburg in but it was more to change the flow of the game and not because of the way Wilson was playing," DeRooy added.

Wilson surrendered goals to Andrew Sauve, Serge Bellefeuille, Stephane Nadeau, Robert Larocque and Stephen Poirier as the Glens charged into a 5-2 lead in the opening stanza of Friday's encounter.

Todd Marcellus and Dan Bottiglia replied for the Hawks.

Doug Armstrong closed the gap to 5-3 when he connected on a feed from Dan Adams and Chris Williams at 14:58 of the second period. Greg Cream sliced another goal off the Hawks' deficit when he made it 5-4 at 5:20. Armstrong and Marcellus combined to set up the play.

Alexandria opened up a 6-4 gap at 18:18 of the final frame on Pascal Joanette's goal but Winchester rallied with three goals to take home a 7-6 victory.

Todd Marcellus made it 6-5 scoring from Matt Germain and Taj Schaffnitt at 14:53. Denis Dodds tied it when he connected on a Scott Barkley pass with 13:50 left on the clock.

Matt Germain then iced it when he scored on a powerplay engineered by Menard and Dodds with 6:48 left on the clock.

The Glens pumped 48 shots on Wilson and Wittenburg while the Glens' Pat Lamarche stopped 52 Hawks' shots.

HAWKS 10 - REBELS 2

Shane Wittenburg stopped 30 of 32 shots Sunday afternoon backing the Hawks in a 10-2 win over the Char-Lan Rebels.

Only shots by Rebels Pat Carriere at 9:45 and Bobby Bowles at 2:14 of the second period eluded the Winchester goalie.

Hawks led 2-0 after 20 minutes and 5-2 after 40.

Todd Marcellus bagged three goals and drew an assist for Winchester. Kevin Tallman and Doug Armstrong each collected two goals and two assists. Greg Cream churned up a goal and three assists. Chris Williams and Taj Schaffnitt potted a goal each.

Drawing assists for the Hawks were Dan Adams (2), Bill Griffiths, Scott Barkley, Jeff Hyndman, Dominic Menard, Martin Pancirov, Denis Dodds and Steve Johnston.

Hawks' Dan Bottiglia and Taj Schaffnitt were ejected for a third-period run in with Rebels' Pat Carriere and Randy Gebbie (who received a match penalty).

The Hawks' Three Stars were Todd Marcellus, Doug Armstrong and Bill Griffiths. Prizes were donated by Eagle Farm Equipment.

Quinn paces Metcalfe

METCALFE—Alison Quinn scored three first half goals here Saturday leading Metcalfe Novices to a 9-1 National Capital Region Ringette (Novice "B") League victory over Ottawa.

Quinn with her three goals, Julianne McDonald with two, Crystal Winter, Jordan Nesbitt and Victoria Johnston all scored in the Metcalfe win. Cortney Little (2), Lisa Fisher, Jennifer Dumouchel, Pamela Kerfoot and Kim Whyte supported the win by setting up goals.

Metcalfe led 8-1 at the half.

In NCRR Junior "B" play Metcalfe absorbed an 8-4 defeat at the hands of the Hull squad.

Kristina Ziegler scored twice for Metcalfe while Amy Dalgleish and Melissa Ford notched single goals.

Zeigler, Krista Stolk and Connie Benson each earned an assist in a losing cause.

Smokies singe Lions, Print wins again

SOUTH MOUNTAIN—Andrew Torrance was right on target here Monday night scoring eight times as the MTFD Smokies burnt the Mountain Lions 18-5.

Torrance's big effort helped the Smokies improve their record to two wins and a loss and move them into sole possession of second place in the Mountain Township Floor Hockey League standings.

In the evening's other encounter Andrew Mullin slapped in four goals leading the undefeated Winchester Print crew to their third consecutive win, an 8-2 verdict against SM Electric.

Torrance scored three times in the first period helping the Smokies construct a 5-2 lead. He hit for another goal in period two as the difference rose to 9-2. A four goal third period by Torrance inflated the final score to 18-5.

Mike Allen helped the cause with three goals and one assist. Janet Adams and Tyler Windsor each supplied two goals. Jordan Hodge, Jason Byvelds and Adam Shane notched a goal each. Shane (3) and Hodge (2) also earned assists.

Jeremy Bailey was top Lions' scorer with three goals and one assist. Ben Woods had a goal and an assist. James Cowan scored once and Sharon Spear collected one assist.

PRINT 8 - SME 2

Winchester Print rolled into a 3-0 first period lead over SM Electric on goals by Andrew Mullin who scored at 50 seconds and 14:05 and Mike Hodge who scored from Kurtis Keyes at the 8:28 mark.

SME cut their deficit to 3-1 when Steve Bossell connected on a relay from Jamie Roderick at 3:39 of period two. But the Print went ahead 4-1 at 13:00 when Mullin netted his third goal of the game.

It was all Print in the final frame as they out- gunned SME 4-1 and posted an 8-2 decision.

Mullin hit for two more goals while Mike Hodge and Wes Holmes blinked the red light once each.

Cheryl Weedmark potted SME's final goal of the game on an unassisted play at 16:19 of the third period.

Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan



A TIME TO REMEMBER, A TIME TO SAY THANK YOU

This Sunday, the local Legion Branch 108 will hold its annual Remembrance Day parade and ceremonies at the cenotaph. This is not a happy time for Legion members and the those old enough to remember the significance of the day and what it stands for. Should one look closely, one might see a tear in the eye of those who stand in remembrance of a comrade who, many years ago, gave his young life so that the world would be free and a better place for all who would follow. This was the sacrifice that thousands the world over were willing to make. The important part of the November 11th anniversary is the fact that those who have received the benefit do not forget. All that is asked is we make a small donation and wear the poppy, and take a few moments to remember. The people in this town should also remember what our local Legion does and has done, not just this year but for many years, when their generosity is extended in so many ways to local charities and services. This Friday, the Legion will once again donate more than $110,000 to the hospital, the new recreation building fund and to minor sports, a continuance of their never ending commitment to our community activities. Surely this generosity should not go unnoticed and taken for granted. A big thank you from all of us should be forthcoming and I know that to the Legion members, it would mean a great deal to know that their willingness to help is not going unnoticed. Please say a small thank you.

HAWKS AND LIONS STILL TIED FOR FIRST

It looks rather like an old rivalry is being rekindled with the tight race starting to form for the coveted first-place standing in the St. Lawrence Junior "B" League, with Morrisburg Lions and Winchester Hawks winning both of their games this weekend. As stated by Al Van Bridger last week, both Morriburg's 'Big Doug' and Hawks' skipper Coach Derooy are hoping that someone can come up with a hot game and knock off either of the two top teams. It almost happened with Winchester having to come from behind against Alexandria on Friday night squeaking out a 7-6 victory. The Morrisburg Lions were expecting an easy time of it against the Gananoque Islanders on the weekend, but had to really battle a bolstered Gan team for a hard-fought 7-6 win. As stated many times, this is Junior "B" and anything is possible from week to week. Hawks meet Brockville here Friday night, then travel to Kemptville on Sunday. Kemptville visits Morrisburg on Friday and the Lions plays Athens on Sunday. Let's see what this weekend brings.

ELECTION FINAL

Much excitement has been generated in Winchester and the adjoining townships as next Tuesday's voting day approaches. We sure won't make a comment, other than to say that many have committed to offer their services. So please take the time to vote and express your views.

Kerfoot perfect against old mates

OSGOODE—Last season Brian Kerfoot was turning aside rubber for Greely. Last Thursday Kerfoot pulled on an Osgoode Outlaw jersey, faced his former team and slammed the door on them.

Kerfoot posted a 6-0 Osgoode Hockey League victory subbing for the Outlaws' regular netminder Bill Jamieson.

That 6-0 decision enabled the Osgoode "Banditos" to remain undefeated and in first place atop the OHL standings. They now have four wins and two ties in six outings.

In last week's other encounters Metcalfe stopped Manotick 6-4 and the Pypers thrashed Greely 8-2.

OHL scoring leader Bob Kemp paced the Outlaws to their 6-0 win scoring twice and assisting on another marker. His first tally set up by Stu Patterson with 4:02 left in the first period proved to be the winner. Patterson then hit from Corey Reaney and Rob Melenhorst at 2:08 and made it a 2-0 contest before the end of the first period.

It was all Outlaws in period two as they pumped in four unanswered goals. Kemp, Jamie Reimer and Brian Johnston, who scored at 4:52 and again at 3:53, put the game out of reach.

Rob Melenhorst (2), Reimer (2), Wayne Burke, Kemp and Jeff Hope all drew assists in period two.

The third period was scoreless.

METCALFE 6 - 'TICK 4

A three goal second period lifted Metcalfe to their 6-4 win over Manotick last Tuesday.

Steve Corlyon, Paul Nooyen and Barry Stephurak were the second period shooters who gave Metcalfe their big lift and it was Rick Bloom who came up with the winning goal. Bloom took a feed from Rudy Grisel and Doug Reaney at 13:51 of the final period and gave the winners a 5-2 lead.

Manotick closed the final gap to 6-4 on goals by John Nevis (6:18) and Ron Droeske (0:18) but they came up short.

Paul Nooyen, Steve McIntosh, Rick Bloom, Tim Oshier, Steve Corlyon and Barry Stephurak all scored for Metcalfe. Nick Pora posted the win while Oshier (2), Rudy Grisel (2), Moe Robinson, Doug Reaney, Stephurak and Bloom collected assists.

Mike Doyle potted two goals for the 'Tick. John Nevins and Ron Droeske notched the others. Peter Oliver drew two helpers.

PYPERS 8 - LEITRIM 2

Randy Carter's scoring exploits were the difference for the Pypers as they reeled off an 8- 2 win over Leitrim last Thursday.

Carter had three goals and three assists in a very scary Halloween victory. Neil Quinn and Rick Downey came up with a goal and two assists each. Wayne Latimer chipped in a goal and one assist. Pete Holmes and Jeff Stanely each dented the twine once.

Greg McLaren and George Barrett put pucks into Mike Preston's cage. Jeff Hyndman held out on both Leitrim goals.

Gates leads Demons

CHESTERVILLE—Derik Gates took a pass from Terry Wagner and fired home the winning goal for the North Dundas Pee Wee "C" No. Two Demons here last Friday as they edged Kemptville 3-2 in their 1991-92 UCMHL home opener.

Morgan Dillabough netted the Demons' first marker scoring from Terry Wagner. Andrew Roach's unassisted tally made it a 2-2 contest and then Derik Gates won it when he made it a 3-2 contest with help from Terry Wagner.

Last Tuesday the Demons hosted the Leitrim Hawks and dropped a 9-2 exhibition decision.



Metcalfe skaters at "AA" level

Eight Metcalfe hockey players have earned spots with AA level clubs this season. Six are skating with the Ottawa Valley Titans and two with the Ottawa South Warriors. Posing in their old home arena in Metcalfe are - left to right: Kevin Grimes, Minor Pee Wee Titans; Steven James, Minor Bantam Titans; Jeff Hay, Major Bantam Warriors; Jaret Nixon, Major Pee Wee Titans; Cedric Nizman, Major Bantam Warriors; Tom Hall, Minor Pee Wee Titans; Adam Gebara, Minor Atom Titans. Missing, Kevin Collins, Minor Atom Titans.

Metcalfe Petite squad loses pair

METCALFE—Metcalfe's Petite "B" team came out on the wrong end of a pair of NCRRL scores as they opened their season.

Here in Metcalfe on Saturday Cumberland got three goal efforts from Genevieve Landry and Julie Longtin as they skated to an 11-3 win over the home team.

Melissa Heeley scored all three Metcalfe goals getting assistance from Kelly Cook, Laura Turner and Jennifer Vriend.

Metcalfe had opened their season on Oct. 27 dropping a close 4-3 decision to Gatineau.

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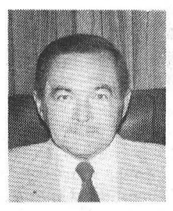
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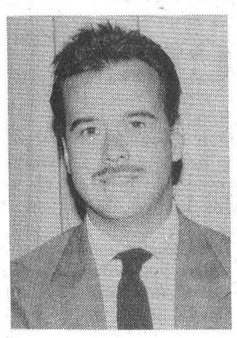
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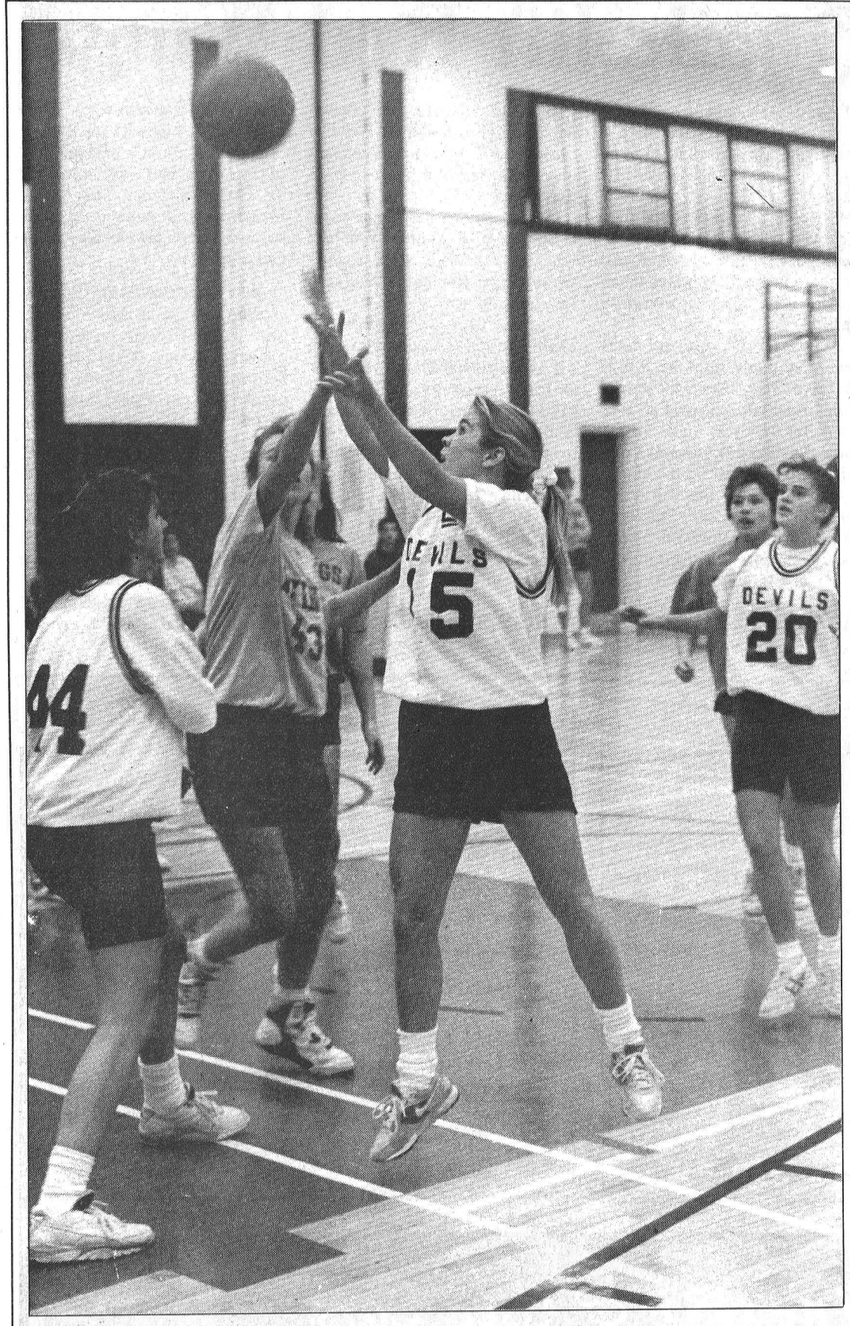

Senior "D"

North Dundas' Senior Devils posted a tight 18-17 SD&G High School league victory over General Vanier last week. Working under the bucket were Devils' Heather Graham (#44), Amy Vermilyea (#15) and Tamara Bond (#20).

Press Photo—Boersma

Heagle helps stop Ormond string

WINCHESTER—Barton Heagle smashed in three goals and goalie Harvey Bowman held the Cloverdales to just two markers here Sunday as the Voyageurs halted Ormond's undefeated march at six games.

The defending Winchester and District Broomball League "A" Pool champion Voyageurs bombed Ormond 8-2 and took over sole possession of first place in the "A" Pool.

Sunday's other games saw the Morewood Vikings clobber the Winchester Raiders 10-0, Toyes Hill Roadrunners beep the Newington Knights 2-1 and the Prescott Road Knights beat the Manotick Merchants 4-1.

The Voyageurs were up 5-0 at the half as Gary Gallinger, Maurice Chartrand, Steve Bekkers and Barton Heagle all found net behind Ben Melenhorst. Heagle scored at 13:36 and again 6:24 before the intermission to put the game out of reach.

Ormond managed a pair of goals in the second half as Dave Hess hit from Bill Timmons at 15:45 and then Timmons connected at 5:28, unassisted, but it was far too little and far too late.

Maurice Chartrand, Heagle and Merle Patterson potted second half goals to drive the final total to 8-2.

Steve Boucher (3), Steve Bekkers (2), Steve Hendley (2), Andre Larocque, Heagle and Geoff Corey all earned assists for the winners.

ROAD 4 - MANOTICK 1

Prescott Road jumped out to a 4-0 lead over Manotick in the first half of their game and cruised to a 4-1 victory.

Road goalie Bruce Morris had a perfect game going until the Tick's Brent Payne turned a relay from Spencer Tym into a goal 2:38 before the end of regulation time.

Jim Fling gave the Road a 1-0 lead when he scored from Glen Petersen and Dave Holmes 7:19 before the half. Steph Rawlings quickly made it 2-0 scoring from Glen Petersen at 6:19. Steve Petersen increased the lead to 3-0 scoring from Chad Benoit at 2:26 and Glen Petersen hit from Dave Holmes :01 before the break to make it a 4-0 game.

HILL 2 - NEWINGTON 1

It was a close-checking affair as the Toyes Hill Roadrunners and Newington Knights fought it out.

The 'Hill took the game by a 2-1 count on the strength of two first-half goals.

Ted Bongers scored from John Dumoulin at 17:41 and then Paul Vriend connected on a Paul Velthuis relay 5:46 before the half to give the Roadrunners a 2-0 edge.

Andrew Bols took a feed from Dave Bilmer and ruined Steve Velthuis' hopes for a zero when he scored with 2:01 left in the opening stanza to make it a 2-1 contest.

The second half was scoreless.

VIKINGS 10 - RAIDERS 0

Mario Quenneville was unstoppable as he powered the Morewood Vikings to a 10-0 win over winless Winchester.

Quenneville netted five goals in a winning cause. Lucien Proulx added two and an assist. Guy Marion had a goal and three helpers. Brian Thatcher scored once and drew two assists. Chris McKibbon scored once. Brian Como (2), Larry Shaver and Derek Summers earned assists for the Vikes who improved their record to four and three with the win.

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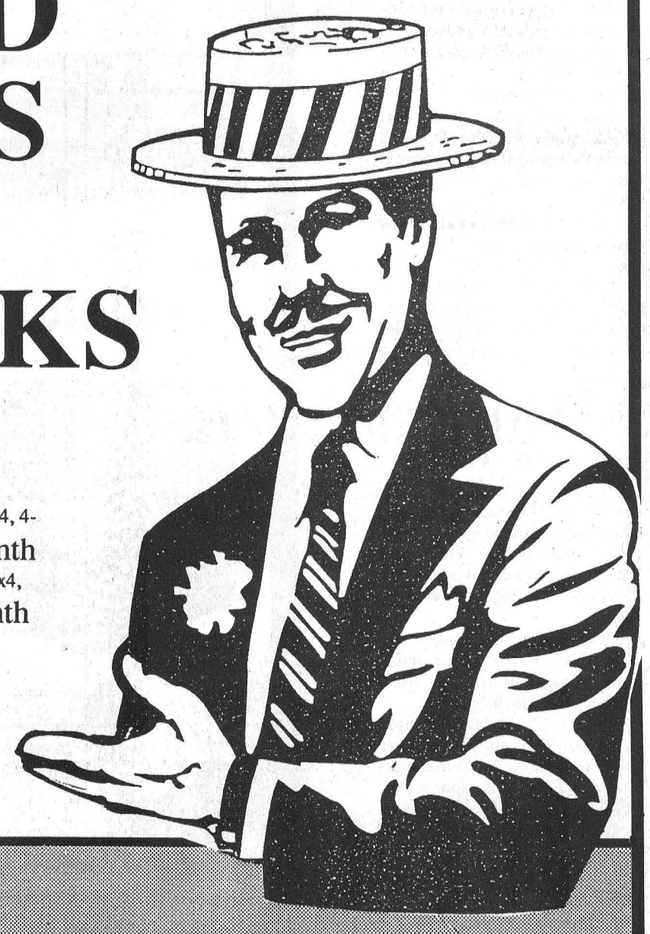

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Winchester & District Broomball League

RECENT RESULTS:

Nov. 3: Morewood 10, Winchester 0
Toyes Hill 2, Newington 1
Prescott Road 4, Manotick 1
Voyageurs 8, Ormond 2

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
"A" Pool:						
Voyageurs	6	0	1	42	10	13
Ormond	6	1	0	32	20	12
Prescott Rd.	5	1	1	26	10	11
Morewood	4	3	0	37	12	8
"B" Pool:						
Toyes Hill	3	4	0	11	25	6
Manotick	2	5	0	11	22	4
Newington	1	6	0	9	38	2
Winchester	0	7	0	3	34	0

Big Shooters:	G	A	Pts.
Gary Gallinger, Voyageurs	9	13	22
Barton Heagle, Voyageurs	9	12	21
Steve Boucher, Voyageurs	7	12	19
Guy Marion, Morewood	5	13	18
Brian Como, Morewood	9	8	17
Dave Hess, Ormond	7	5	12
Gerald Eby, Morewood	3	9	12
Steve Hendly, Voyageurs	4	6	10
Dan McDiarmid, Ormond	4	6	10
Steve Bekkers, Voyageurs	4	6	10

Osgoode Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Oct. 29: Metcalfe 6, Manotick 4
Oct. 31: Pypers 8, Leitrim 2
Osgoode 6, Greely 0

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Outlaws	4	0	2	28	10	10
Metcalfe	3	2	1	30	27	7
Pypers	3	2	1	27	19	7
Greely	3	3	1	26	30	7
Manotick	2	5	0	25	33	4
Leitrim	1	4	1	15	32	3

Top Triggermen:	G	A	Pts.
Bob Kemp, Outlaws	11	6	17
Tim Oshier, Metcalfe	7	6	13
Randy Carter, Pypers	5	6	11
Craig Melancon, Metcalfe	2	7	9
Mark Patterson, Greely	5	3	8
Mike Doyle, Manotick	5	3	8
Mike Anderson, Greely	3	5	8
Greg O'Reilly, Metcalfe	3	5	8
Rob Melenhorst, Outlaws	1	7	8
Gary McGee, Greely	4	3	7

Rideau-St. Lawrence Jr. "B" Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Oct. 30: Brockville 6, Athens 5
Nov. 1: Westport 7, S. Grenville 6
Winchester 7, Alexandria 6
Morrisburg 10, Brockville 4
Nov. 2: Char-Lan 6, Kemptville 4
Nov. 3: Morrisburg 7, Gananoque 6, OT
Alexandria 8, Athens 4
Kemptville 7, Brockville 5
Winchester 10, Char-Lan 2

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Rideau Division:						
Westport Rideaus	7	2	0	51	35	14
Brockville Tikis	6	4	0	71	61	12
Athens Aeros	3	6	0	47	55	6
South Grenville	1	8	0	36	66	2
Gananoque Islanders	0	8	0	19	77	1
St. Lawrence Division:						
Winchester Hawks	8	2	0	81	36	16
Morrisburg Lions	8	2	0	75	51	16
Alexandria Glens	6	4	0	67	53	12
Kemptville 73's	5	5	0	58	47	10
Char-Lan Rebels	3	6	0	36	60	7

Teams losing in overtime receive 1 point.

St. Lawrence Division

Top Scorers:	G	A	Pts.
Todd Marcellus, WInchester	16	18	34
Marc Sauve, Alexandria	13	17	30
Randy Mullin, Morrisburg	10	15	25
Andrew McEwen, Morrisburg	12	11	23
Kevin Tallman, WInchester	11	9	20
Pascal Joanette, Alexandria	9	10	19
Mike McAllister, Morrisburg	6	13	19
Yvon Vesner, Morrisburg	9	8	17
Matt Germain, Winchester	7	10	17
Doug Armstrong, Winchester	8	7	15

Metcalfe Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Nov. 3: Hick's Canadiens 2, North Stars 1
Shield's Canucks 4, Bruins 4
Dewans Wings 5, Howison Leafs 2

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Canadiens	5	1	2	27	25	12
Canucks	4	2	2	42	23	10
Bruins	3	2	3	22	24	9
North Stars	3	4	1	22	26	7
Red Wings	2	4	2	19	29	6
Leafs	1	5	2	17	20	4

Top Guns:	G	A	Pts.
Rick Bloom, Canucks	8	16	24
Frank Morozuk, Canucks	9	4	13
Dave Vanderydt, Canucks	6	7	13
Barry Kerfoot, Canucks	7	4	11
Steve Wade, North Stars	5	6	11
Brian Wynn, Canucks	4	6	10
Mike Anderson, Canadiens	7	2	9
Tyrone Franey, Bruins	6	3	9
Neil Quinn, Canadiens	5	4	9
Ed Chiarotto, Bruins	2	7	9

Mountain Township Floor Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Nov. 4: MTFD 18, Mountain Lions 5
Winchester Print 8, SM Electric 2

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Winchester Print	3	0	0	27	15	6
MTFD Smokies	2	1	0	40	18	4
SM Electric	1	2	0	17	29	2
Mountain Lions	0	3	0	17	40	0

Top Guns:	G	A	Pts.
Andrew Torrance, Smokies	13	1	14
Andrew Mullin, Print	11	2	13
Adam Shane, Smokies	5	4	9
Mike Hodge, Print	7	1	8
Mike Allen, Smokies	7	1	8
James Cowan, Lions	6	1	7
Craig Smith, Electric	4	3	7
Jeremy Bailey, Lions	4	2	6
Janet Adams, Smokies	5	0	5
Jason Byvelds, Smokies	5	0	5

Winchester Town Hockey League

RECENT RESULTS:

Oct. 29: CountryBoy 3, Boyd's Rams 0
Country Kitchen 7, Flyers 2

STANDINGS:	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
CountryBoy Kings	5	0	0	26	13	10
Boyd Rams	3	2	0	20	17	6
Aqua Fun Flyers	1	4	0	19	23	2
Country Kitchen Stars	1	4	0	17	25	2

TOP SCORERS:	G	A	Pts.
Darrell Shelp, CountryBoy	6	9	15
Jeff Johnson, Stars	5	7	12
Mike Guy, Rams	9	0	9
Mark Guy, Stars	4	5	9
Mark Smith, CountryBoy	5	3	8
Fern Gauvreau, CountryBoy	5	3	8
Wally Vandekemp, CountryBoy	2	5	7
Marty Little, CountryBoy	1	6	7
Todd Findlay, Flyers	5	1	6
Kevin Henry, Flyers	4	2	6
Kevin Gowdy, Rams	4	2	6

Grisel, Quaile lift Red Wings

METCALFE—Rudy Grisel engineered four goals and Ken Quaile scored a pair as the Dewan Painting Red Wings escaped the Metcalfe Town Hockey League basement here on Sunday.

The Wings flew to a 5-2 win over the Howison Leafs in one of three games played. In the other encounters the Hicks' Insurance Canadiens nipped the Prestige Collision North Stars 2-1 and the Wichers Bruins and Shields Mechanical Canucks battled to a 4-4 draw.

After eight weeks of action the Canadiens lead with 12 points. The Canucks are next with 10, the Bruins have nine, the North Stars seven, Red Wings six and the Leafs four points.

The Leafs took the lead at 20:40 of the first half when Jim Crawford rammed a relay from Mike Miller and Jim Kerfoot into Bill Jamieson's cage.

The Wings got back into it when Fred Young tied it up scoring from Rudy Grisel and Mike Petrusic at 17:12.

Grisel and Petrusic combined to feed Ken Quaile for the go-ahead goal at 7:29. Quaile found net again at the 2:19 mark when he made it 3-1 on a pass from Bob Martin.

A pair of second-half powerplay goals gave the Wings a 5-2 win. Tony Hendrikx scored from Grisel and Petrusic at 9:41 and Peter Nooyen made it 5-1 connecting from Grisel and Keith Benn with 7:24 left on the clock.

Carson Mcvey made it a 5-2 final scoring the Leafs final goal with 3:29 left in the game. Sean Franey and Jim Crawford picked up the assists.

CANADIENS 2 - STARS 1

The first half of the Canadiens' - North Star contest was scoreless as Wayne Widenmaier and Mitch Lavergne played flawlessly in their respective cages.

Widenmaier's mates gave him a 1-0 lead at 18:23 of the first half when Steve Wade took a pass from Marc Renaud and Larry Sulphur and scored.

But the Canadiens rose to the challenge and skated away with a 2-1 victory. Neil Quinn was able to turn things around for the MTHL leaders scoring both goals. He tied it up 1-1 scoring from Doug Reaney and Steve Brown with 7:25 left in the game.

Quinn's second goal came at 6:15 and proved to be the winning tally. Kevin Cochrane did the spade work on the deciding marker.

CANUCKS 4 - BRUINS 4

Three second-half goals enabled the Canucks to scramble back for a 4-4 tie with the Bruins.

Barry Kerfoot's second goal of the second half was engineered by Bruce Kerfoot and Frank Morozuk and came with five seconds left on the clock to tie the game up 4-4.

Barry Kerfoot led the Canucks scoring two goals. Mike Gebara and Rick Bloom potted the others. Bruce Kerfoot (2), Bloom, Barry Kerfoot, Dave Vanderydt and Frank Morozuk earned assists. Brian Kerfoot tended nets.

Tyrone Franey, Ed Chiarotto and Fred Zlepnig each supplied a goal and an assist to the Bruins' cause. Humberto Meideiros potted the other marker. Steve McIntosh, Moe Robinson and Dan Crerar drew assists. Bill Jamieson worked between the pipes.

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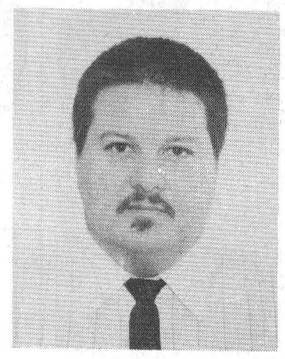

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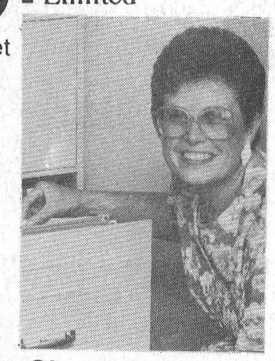

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Belles ring up pair of victories

METCALFE—Nepean and West Carleton have fallen to the Metcalfe Belles during the early stages of the 1991-92 NCRRL season.

Jodi Mulligan was the key to Metcalfe's 4-3 decision over Nepean on Oct. 21 scoring three of her team's four goals. Chris Robillard chipped in the other goal while Tammy Godwin assisted on all four markers. Leanne Reaney and Michelle Savoie also earned assists for the winners.

Michelle Savoie was the top gun in an Oct. 24 win over West Carleton.

Savoie potted a pair of goals helping Metcalfe to a 5-2 victory.

Savoie gave Metcalfe a 1-0 lead scoring from Chris Robillard and Sophia Craig 4:41 before the half. Tammy Godwin hit for the second goal scoring from Jodi Mulligan 20 seconds before the half.

Mulligan then hit for number three completing a play started by Godwin at 12:58 of the second half.

Savoie's second goal came on a feed from Casey Lawrence at 4:45 and made it 4-2. Sophia Craig completed the scoring connecting on a pass from Mulligan with 2:23 left in the game.

Seniors lose to Morrisburg

CHESTERVILLE—Jon Chambers potted three of North Dundas' four goals here last Friday night but his effort went for naught as the visiting Morrisburg Lions won the UCMHL Senior Novice league opener 7-4.

The contest was tied 2-2 after a period and Morrisburg was up 5-3 after two frames.

Matt Collins enjoyed the outing scoring five and assisting on a sixth Lions' goal. Scott Barkley added a goal and three assists to the Morrisburg cause.

Chambers netted both first period goals for the Demons scoring from Matt McBean at 8:04 and William McLean at 5:32.

Chambers scored again on an unassisted play at 8:03 of period two.

Aaron Kelly completed the North Dundas scoring clicking on a play started by Alexander Last with 28 seconds left in the game.

McBean paces Cents to win

WINCHESTER—Earl "St. Lawrence" McBean skated that extra mile and came up with three goals leading the Winchester Centennials to a 6-3 win over the Mountain Bootleggers on Sunday.

Dave Coleman supplied the other three Cents' goals while Steve "Oops" Johnston earned himself the "Mario" award.

On Oct. 24 Al McLean fired home four goals and Paul Sheard netted a single as the Centennials dropped a 9-5 decision to the Boucks Hill Boulders. The Mario went to Earl "St. Lawrence" McBean.

Two days earlier Larry Moore scored twice and Pete Filion, Earl McBean and Al McLean each found net once in an 8-5 loss to the Maxville Millionaires.

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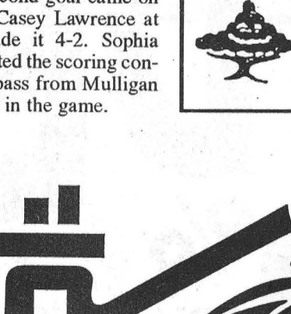

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Howard Biccum presents the Biccum Trophy to the winning team during Saturday's curling bonspiel in Winchester. Bev MacMartin skipped Kim McInnis, Linda Thompson and Marg Dalgleish to win the event.

Guy helps Kings reign

WINCHESTER—Steve Guy was unbeatable here last week as the undefeated CountryBoy Kings blanked the Boyd Chrysler Rams 3-0.

In the evening's other encounter the Country Kitchen Stars shone brightly for the first time this season as they skated to an impressive 7-2 win over the Aqua Fun Flyers.

Their win pulled the Stars into a tie with the Flyers at two points. Both squads now sport 1-4 marks.

The latest WTHL standings have CountryBoy on top with 10 points, Boyd Rams with six and the Flyers and Stars with two each.

While Steve Guy was blocking shots in his end of the rink his mates were slapping in goals in the Rams' zone.

John Marquette connected for what would prove to be the winning goal when he finished a play started for him by Darrell Shelp.

Fern Gauvreau made it 2-0 when he received a feed from Marty Little and promptly buried in Rob Carkner's cage with 5:31 left in the middle stanza.

CountryBoy iced their fifth consecutive win at 11:53 of the final frame. Mark "Freddy" Smith made it 3-0.

STARS 7 - FLYERS 2

Three shooters each hit for a pair of goals as the winless Country Kitchen Stars finally tasted victory.

The Aqua Fun Flyers only managed two goals as they allowed the Stars to pull into a tie for third place.

Rod Bowman opened it up scoring the Stars first goal at 10:21 of period one. Jeff Johnson and Mark Guy started the play.

It was even at 1-1 before the period was over as Kevin Henry scored from Lloyd Fawcett :07 before the buzzer.

Period two was all Stars as they stormed into a 5- 1 lead. Mark Guy hit from Steve Crowder at 14:22 for a 2-1 lead. Jeff Johnson's unassisted goal proved to be the winner and came at 9:07. Rod Bowman's second goal made it a 4-1 game and was set up by Mark Guy 5:07 before the second intermission. Gerry Crowder's first goal of the campaign was the Stars' fifth and was assisted by Peter Marriner at the 2:07 mark.

Mark Guy padded the lead making it 6-1 when he scored from Jeff Johnson and Pete Marriner at 17:18 of the final period.

Johnson's second goal of the game pushed the final tally to seven and came on a play engineered for him by Rod Bowman and John Ralko at 13:02.

Flyers' were able to crank a second goal into Rob Samojllo's net with 2:35 left on the clock. Dwayne Fawcett made it a 7-2 final scoring on an unassisted play.

MacMartin wins Biccum Trophy

WINCHESTER—Bev MacMartin skipped her rink of Kim McInnis, Marg Dalgleish and Linda Thompson to victory in the 1991 Biccum (Ladies) Trophy bonspiel here at the WCC on Saturday.

The winners doubled Phyllis McIntosh 8-4 in the opening draw and then edged Janet LaPierre 7-5 in the afternoon draw to finish the four team event undefeated.

Lapierre and her team of Laurie MacMartin, Bonnie Castle and Betty Millar began the competition by beating Bea Eadie's combination 13-4.

Eadie finished the day on a winning note nipping McIntosh 9-8 in an extra end.

Curling with Bea Eadie were Helen Brownell, Cynthia Whetter and Jill LaPierre. Forming the McIntosh team were Reta Savage, Pat Wagner and Doris Tinkler.

Beck, Burns share net in 2-0 shut-out

WINCHESTER—Darryl Beck and Darrell Burns combined on a perfect game here as the North Dundas Pee Wee "B" Demons blanked the visiting Morrisburg Lions 2-0 in an UCMHL contest.

Beck got the start and stopped five first period shots and a pair in period two before Burns came into the game. The relief man handled one shot in his half of period two and kicked out five in the final frame as the Demons skated to a 2-0 win.

North Dundas fired 17 shots on the Lions' cage but only a second period drive by Tylor Copeland and a third period blast by Mike Casselman found the back of the Morrisburg net.

Copeland gave the Demons their winning goal scoring from Chris Mann at 6:19 of period two. Casselman added the insurance marker.

Atoms rally for win

OGDENSBURG—North Dundas Atom "B" Demons rallied from a 1-0 first period deficit to win their 1991-92 UCMHL season opener here Sunday.

Ogdensburg dominated the play in the opening stanza and took their 1-0 lead on Mike McCarthy's goal.

But Steve Mattice got North Dundas back into the game scoring on a pretty play early in period two.

The Demons' goalie Barret Brunet had to be sharp on several occasions before goals by Jeff Ault and Becky KleinSwormink gave the Demons a 3-1 victory.

Members of the '91-92 Atom "B" Demons are Pam Heuff, Daryl Toonders, Steve Hardy, Ryan Matte, Jordan Dale Hill, Chris Wyatt, Nathan Arsenault, Kevin Helmer, Jessica Dillabough, Steve Mattice, Becky KleinSwormink, Jeff Beck, Barret Brundige and Dana Hunter.

The Demons are coached by Lyle Schell while Curtis Dillabough acts as manager and Graham Hardy as the trainer.

In an exhibition match played earlier in the week North Dundas defeated Morrisburg 2-0 on goals by Wyatt and Mattice.

ult, Francis split four goals

STERVILLE—Mike Francis and Sam Ault took care of all North Dundas' offence here recently leading the Pee Wee "C" Demons to a 4-1 exhibition victory over the visiting Kemptville Kals.

Francis and Ault split the four goals between them while goalies Brian Slowey and Shanon Zwarts shared the one goal win.

Kemptville took a one goal lead with 6:20 left in the first period but Mike Francis tied it up when he scored on a relay from Robert Desormeaux 1:47 before the end of the opening stanza.

Ault's first of two markers proved to be the game- winner and was set up for him by Mike Flowers at 8:44 of period two.

Ault found the back of the Kemptville cage on an unassisted play at 9:27 and made it 3-1.

Francis then teamed up with Lance Bowman at 7:55 of the final frame and scored the game's fourth and final goal.

Each team was whistled for one minor penalty.

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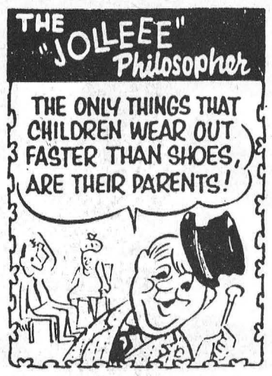

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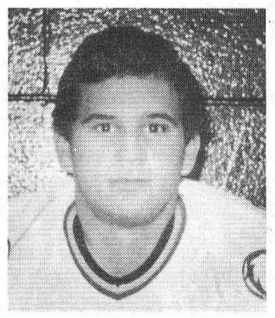

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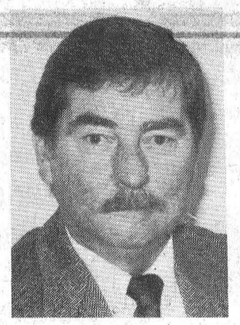

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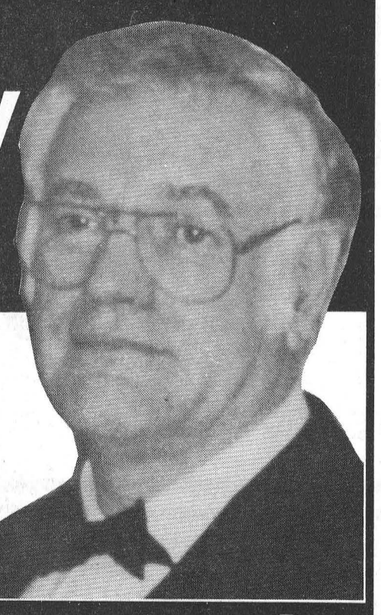

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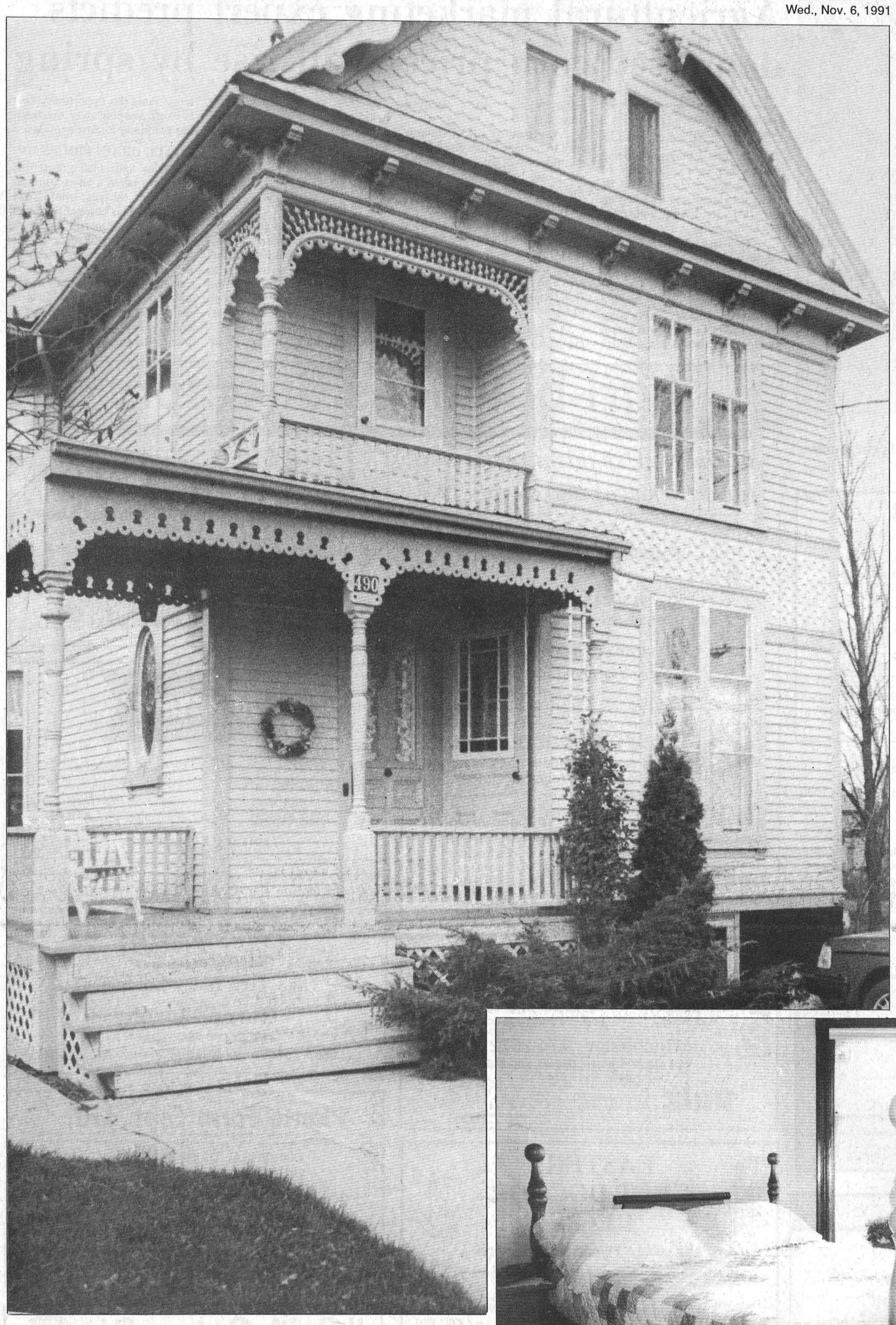
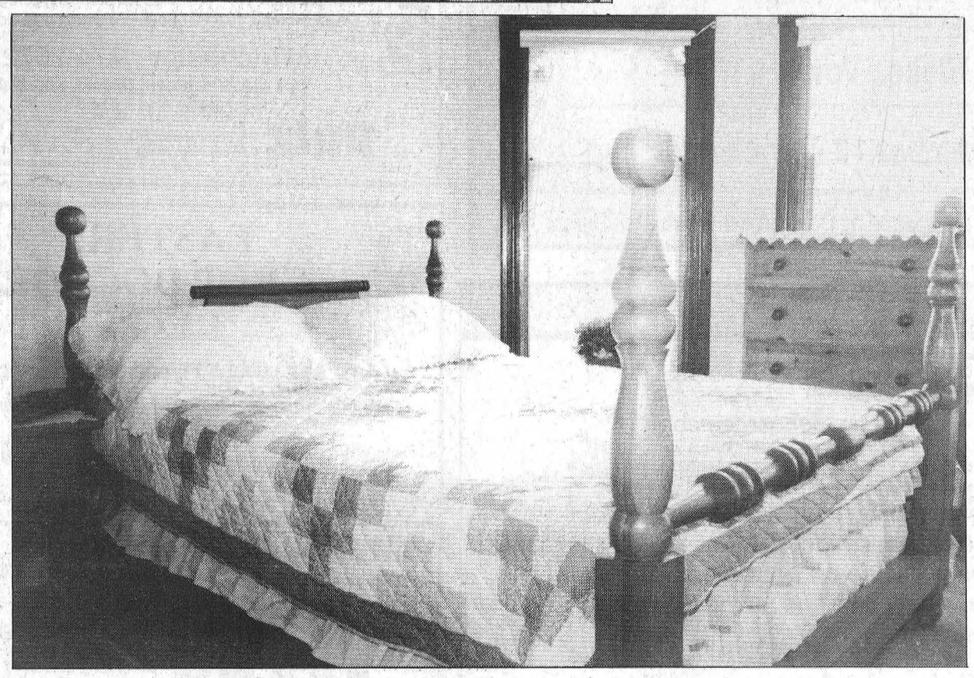




Right at home.

The new owners of Winchester's historic 490 Caleb Street residence want to welcome guests into their home by opening a Bed and Breakfast. To the right sunshine streams into one of bedrooms that could be available for guests.
Press Photos — Edwards



Homeowner Gillian Wall has the table set for company in the her spacious dining room.

Historic Winchester home becoming Bed & Breakfast

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — The art of hosting is nothing new to Gillian Wall.

When she was a young girl growing up in England, her mother ran a Bed and Breakfast. Wall was often assigned small chores such as washing hand basins or serving breakfast.

"I enjoyed it when my mother did it. I used to like taking the toast to guests," she remembers.

Her fond memories are part of the reason she has decided to start a Bed and Breakfast in her family's Winchester home at 490 Caleb St.

"I love having people to stay. It's such a nice house. It's really nice to share it with others and give them a touch of home," she says.

A Bed and Breakfast caters to clients who like overnight accommodations that are more personal than hotels, she says.

Her house was originally built in 1897 by Winchester resident and local manufacturer M.F. Beach, who used it as a demonstration home for his company's wood products. The residence, now often called the Fraser home after its last owners, was included on a tour of historic homes during the village's centennial celebrations in 1988.

SUITABLE SPOT

When Wall and her family returned to Canada this year after her husband Richard's two-year exchange with the British Navy in England, they hoped they could find a home suitable for their planned venture into the operation of a B and B.

The Fraser house seemed to be the perfect choice, she says.

"This house seemed to be calling us," she says.

Although she was born in London and her husband is originally from Toronto, she says they prefer small towns such as Winchester.

"We're two city people who don't like the city," she says.

Wall's Bed and Breakfast won't open until spring as her family just moved into the house a month ago. Wall says she plans to have two to three bed- rooms available for guests.

The business will be part-time and will likely need a few years to take off, she says. She plans to advertise in the local papers and design flyers for businesses and tourist bureaus.

"It's something for me to do to fit in with my family," she says. Wall has two children, Sarah, 7, and Christopher, 9.

Wall says she plans to offer the guests simple home hospitality.

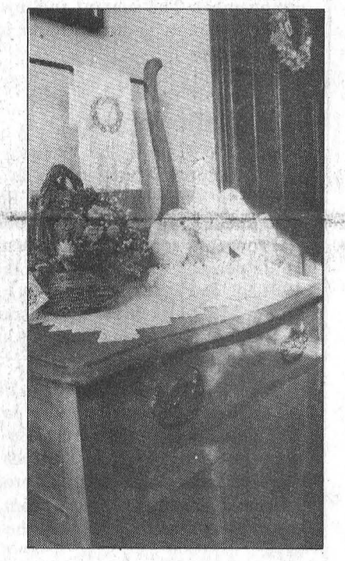
"I don't like gimmicks. If they need a hair dryer, I'll lend them a hair dryer. I'd just like to accommodate their needs, " she says.

HELPING HAND

Although Richard works full time in Ottawa with the Canadian Navy, Gillian says he will likely help out.

"My husband will join in. I know he won't be able to resist it." she says. "My husband is very gregarious. He loves to talk to people so I can't see him keeping out of it."

In keeping with the historical flavor of the house, the Walls have furnished much of their new home with antiques collected over the past 10 years.



Cosy touches brighten up the rooms in Gillian Wall's home.

Although many of her furniture pieces are from England, Wall doesn't want her home to have an overwhelming British influence.

"I don't want people to walk in and think it's England. I want it to be a bit Canadian," she says.

Rates will probably run $50 a night for a double bed and $35 for a single. The price includes a full or continental breakfast depending on what guests prefer. There will likely be reduced rates for children as well, she says.

Creative outlet for potter's talents opens

Liz Edwards
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — Linda Murray's favorite hobby hasn't taken over her life — just part of her house.

Instead of its usual couch and television set, the front room of her Winchester home on Gladstone Street has been transformed into a mini-storefront with shelves displaying a variety of clay creations she makes in her basement.

A small pile of business cards lying near a cash register identifies the room as the Plum Tree Pottery store, her new business which opened last Saturday.

"I've always wanted to have my own craft shop... doing pottery, it seemed to naturally fall in," she says.

Since she took a pottery class in Oshawa about five years ago, Murray has been making and selling gifts for family, friends and various craft shows, but Plum Tree Pottery is her first attempt at her own store.

However, she says, the business will be more of a hobby than a money-making venture.

"I guess it will be competitive with some of the gift shops, but in a very small way. I don't think they're exactly biting their nails over me," she laughs.

CREATIVE OUTLET

In the true sense of the word, the store is Murray's creative outlet. She opened the store with the hope it would help pay for her craft and give her something to do with the finished products.

"I like to experiment with things. If I can't sell anything I'll end up with a whole basement full," she says.

Running the establishment from her house is not only cheaper but lets her stay at home for her two children, aged 10 and 12, she says.

Her family doesn't seem to mind losing the room, in fact her children both want to help, explains Murray.

"They get a big kick out of it," she says. "They have great plans. They're practising on the cash register."

The store will be open every afternoon except on Sunday, giving Murray time to work two mornings a week at the Winchester Public Library and create pottery.

Her basement workshop is equipped with an electric kiln and wheel. Depending on what she makes, a piece can take an average of three weeks to complete.

Being a practical person, Murray says most of her pottery is useful rather than decorative.

"I like to be able to use things," she says.

EVEN HEATING

A good portion of her stock, which runs from $3.50 to $45, includes items such as casseroles, vases, mugs, and pie plates "that are really really good for cakes. Something to do with the stoneware material. It conducts the heat more evenly," she explains.

But she does do some decorative pieces, using a Japanese method called Raku.

Instead of the eight to 12 hours needed to high fire the more durable practical pots, Raku pottery is fired in the kiln just until it is red-hot — approximately two hours, and then put into a pot full of combustible materials such as leaves or grass.

As the material burns, it brings out a special lustre wherever the pot is glazed and blackens any areas not covered.

Murray also paints designs on many of her pieces. Her first design was a plum tree, giving her the idea for the store's name.

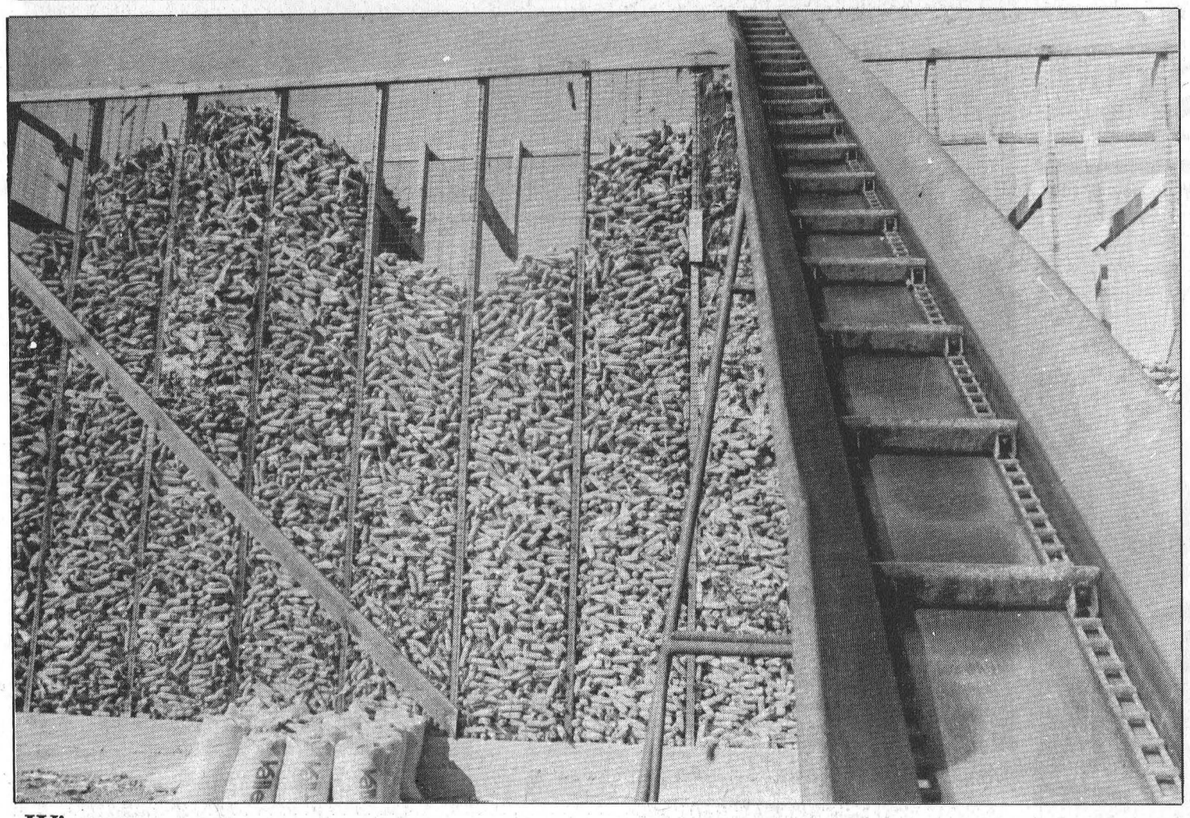
Although Murray has only taken one course in pottery, she says she has developed her skill through practice.

"Once you get the basics, it's just trial and error," she says.

"I like ...the fact that you start with nothing and whatever you make is something you've made yourself," she says.



Murray opened her Plum Tree Pottery store in Winchester this week.



Winter storage

Continued low commodity prices have kept storage space at a premium this fall. However, if prices rise as marketing specialist Reesor predicts, corn may begin to move by late spring.

Farm update

Agricultural marketing expert predicts depressed corn prices will rise by spring

Dianne Fetterly
Agricultural editor

TORONTO — Farmers storing their corn in anticipation of higher prices later on, may be pleased to know that a marketing expert is predicting improved prices by spring.

Colin Reesor, farm marketing advisor with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food says although Ontario prices are currently depressed due to a good local crop and a fairly large amount of last year's corn still in storage, we should see a better price by next year's planting time.

"A substantial sale of Ontario corn to the USSR has given hope that prices will improve...It (the sale) was of a magnitude that should help get rid of some of the surplus," he says.

Reesor adds he doesn't expect much price movement over the next few months with such a large supply of corn still in storage, unless the South American winter corn crop was to fail.

And since Ontario corn prices are based on Chicago prices, a major U.S. aid package currently being discussed for the USSR could also give corn prices a boost, says Reesor. However, it has not yet been decided what commodity will be used for the aid package. But "If corn is chosen it should help," he says.

Reesor says with every farmer's financial situation unique, it is difficult to make any recommendations on whether to sell corn now or hold on to it. But he does advise selling enough corn to at least pay off any outstanding input costs.

"I don't think with today's interest rates the opportunity cost is worth keeping over outstanding accounts, Reesor explains.

SMALL GRAIN PRICES UP

Barley and small grains like oats have taken a sharp jump in price over the past while, due mainly to their competition with corn for the Ontario livestock feed market, says Reesor.

While farmers were unable to sell barley at harvest time it is currently selling at about $95 per tonne at the farm gate. Oats is also very popular for feed and is selling for around $100 per tonne, Reesor added.

AgriNotes

OAFE funding start

MILTON — The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food is entering into a partnership with the Ontario Agri-Food Education Inc. in support of the Agriculture in the Classroom program.

Start up money in the amount of $50,000 has be allocated to the organization for the current fiscal year and office space for the managing director is being provided at the Ontario Agricultural Museum in Milton.

Discussions are under way regarding a long term funding arrangement. The support and involvement of the agricultural community is crucial to the long term success of this organization.

Seasonality update

MISSISSAUGA — The Ontario Milk Marketing Board reports improved marketings in August and September indicating some success for the Board's efforts to increase milk marketing during the fall months.

Producers appear to be focusing on shipping at least 38.25 per cent of their MSQ in the first six months of the 1991-92 dairy year (Aug.-Feb.) and avoiding any temporary MSQ loss under the seasonality program, says Bill Mitchell of the Communications and Planning Division of the OMMB.

Efforts to bring production in line with the Aug. 1 quota cut are being delayed until later in the dairy year.

The extra fall production also gives cheesemakers the opportunity to respond to the needs of the marketplace when demand peaks. Availability of product helps processors to compete against processors from other provinces and to retain or enlarge their share of the cheese market, Mitchell says.

Rainfall report

Final Report of the Season
For the week of October 27 - 31

	Rainfall	Accum. to date
CHESTERVILLE	1.8	447.8
MORRISBURG	1.6	412.6
SOUTH MOUNTAIN	0.4	379.0
WINCHESTER	0.5	352.7

Rainfall: Oct. 1-31 averaged 81 mm representing 99% of 21-year average. May 1 - Oct. 31 averaged 398 mm representing 76% of 21-year average.

Application deadline nearing

WINCHESTER — Farmers are reminded the deadline for application to the 1991-92 Advance Payment Program for corn and soybeans is Dec. 31, 1991.

Interest-free advances of up to $50,000, in total for all commodities is available, with more details enclosed in the application package.

Application forms for corn advance payment will be sent to all eligible producers in the 1990-91 program.

Forms are also available at Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food offices; most elevators and licenced soybean dealers; the Ontario Corn Producers Association at 519-837-1660; or the Ontario Soybean Growers Marketing Board at 519-352-7730.

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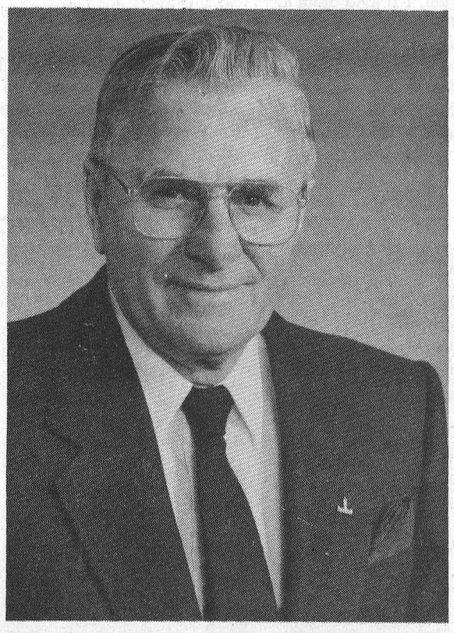

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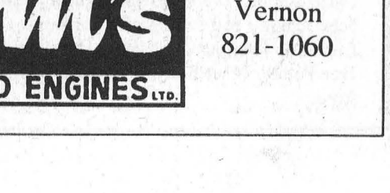

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JF host information night

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Press Photo — Nixon

Stormont offers ag courses

AVONMORE — The Stormont County Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food office along with Kemptville College, Ontario Agri Training Institute and the SD&G Industrial Training Council are offering a number of agricultural courses over the remainder of the year.

A 10-hour workshop on the introduction to computers is scheduled for Nov. 5,7,12 and 14 from 8-10:30pm. The course will cover topics such as the history of computers, hardware functions, intro to DOS, directories, intro to Lotus 1-2-3 or Quattro Pro, spreadsheets, etc. The cost is $10 and is co-sponsored by CITC and OMAF.

A one-day workshop on chainsaw use and management will be held on Sat., Nov. 23 at the Avonmore office from 10am to 4pm. The cost is $16 per person, with sponsorship from the OATI and OMAF.

On Dec. 3, 5, 10 and 12 a 10-hour intermediate farm computing course is being offered at the Avonomore OMAF office. It includes basic review of the computer, Intermediate DOS, intro to hard disk management, intro to Wordperfect, and specific agricultural based applications. The workshop, which runs from 8-10:30pm costs $10 per person and is partially funded by the CITC and OMAF.

A one-day manure and milkhouse management course slated for Dec. 11 from 10am-3pm covers topics such as safe storage and handling of farm manure, spreading, upgrading the value of manure, manure handling equipment available, intercropping, green manure, cover crops and rotation. It also costs $16 with additional funding from the OATI and OMAF and will be held at the Avonnore OMAF office.

To register for the courses, call Stormont County OMAF office at 346-2143 or 1-800-267-1726. Course fees include GST

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4. Inspect radiator cap.

AIR INDUCTION/EXHAUST SYSTEM
1. Perform air induction system check.
2. Inspect for air cleaner body damage or obstructions.
3. Replace the primary element if required.
4. Inspect the secondary element. If contaminated, replace the element then inspect the seal of the primary element.
5. Inspect muffler, manifold, pipes and clamps.

ENGINE LUBRICATION SYSTEM
1. Check oil level. Change oil and filters if near change period.
2. Take an oil sample and check for presence of anti-freeze, fuel, water or dirt.
3. Check for oil leaks.

FUEL SYSTEM
1. Check for fuel leaks.
2. Drain water from fuel tank.
3. Change fuel filters if near change period.
4. Perform dynamometer test and record horsepower output. Tested horsepower_____.

DRIVE TRAIN
1. Check master clutch adjustment.
2. Check transmission control linkage for wear and adjustment.
3. Check IPTO linkage and wear.
4. Check IPTO pressure.
5. Check steering, lube, and transmission control pressures. Check manual steering.
6. Check shift linkage for wear.
7. Check charge, servo, and drive pressures of hydrostatic drive, if applicable.
8. Drain and refill systems with hydraulic transmission fluid, clean screens, and replace filters.
9. Inspect brakes. Adjust or replace as required. Check manual operation.
10. Check park lock for proper engagement and disengagement.

ELECTRICAL SYSTEM
1. Check battery voltage, water level, and terminal connections, and check for post corrosion.
2. Inspect all wiring for cracks, frayed insulation, loose or corroded connections, and missing or damaged hold down clips.
3. Check charging system voltage.
4. Check alternator belt for wear and proper tension.
5. Clean all electrical components of chaff and dust.
6. Check cranking amperage draw.
7. Check for proper operation of all instruments, dashlights, gauges, and tellites.
8. Check flashers and turn signals.
9. Check field and road lights.
10. Check neutral start switch for proper operation.

HYDRAULIC SYSTEM
1. Flow rate the hitch pump, steering pump, and lube pump, if applicable. _____ gpm _____psi _____temp
2. Check auxiliary valve unlatch pressure.
3. Check all connections and seals for leakage.
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3-POINT HITCH
1. Check all hitch members for wear, cracks, bending and fatigue.
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Revised projection sees healthier farm outlook

OTTAWA — Canadian farm incomes are expected to increase in 1991 from last year, due to lower operating expenses and higher cash receipts.

The announcement was made recently by Agriculture Canada economists in releasing their third quarter agriculture outlook for 1991. The revised farm income projections were prepared in consultation with provincial ministries of agricultre and Statistics Canada.

These estimates do not incorporate the $800- million farm aid package announced on Oct. 10, 1991. Its impact on the income forecast will become clearer as program details are finalized.

The forecast does incorporate the new safety net programs, the Gross Revenue Insurance Program (GRIP) and the Net Income Stabilization Account (NISA) as well as existing current programs such as the Western Grain Stabilization Act (WGSA), and the Agricultural Stabilization Act (ASA). The impact of the Farm Support and Adjustment Measures (FSAM) program, introduced in April as a bridge to the new safety net programs, has also been incorporated into this income forecast.

Realized net income for 1991 is now forecast to increase from 1990 by 10 per cent to $3.27 billion nationally, compared with $4.14 billion in 1989 and $4.72 in the record income year of 1988. Forecast increases in program payments offsetting lower market receipts, combined with slightly lower operating expenses, are the main factors in the forecast increase for farm incomes.

Market receipts are forecast to decrease about three per cent. Crop receipts are expected to decrease marginally, mainly due to a significant drop in grain and oilseed prices which more than offset higher marketings. A similar decline in livestock receipts is expected due to slightly lower cattle, hog and poultry receipts.

Direct program payments, including input rebates to producers, are forecast at $2.9 billion, representing an increase of 27 per cent over the 1990 level. The major payments are under the FSAM program and the new GRIP and NISA programs, including an estimated $700 million in interim payments under GRIP.

Total farm operating expenses are expected to drop slightly from the 1990 level to $15.9 billion in 1991. Lower interest rates, land rent expenditures and purchased feed prices are the major factors in the decrease.

Provincially, a significant increase in realized net income is forecast for Manitoba (51%), Saskatchewan (67%) and British Columbia (21%). For Manitoba and Saskatchewan, forecast higher incomes are primarily the result of substantial increases in program payments and lower operating expenses.

Higher income prospects for British Columbia are primarily the result of an expected return to more normal levels of production for fruits and vegetables and improvement in prices combined with larger provincial income stabilization payments.

Declines in realized net income are forecast for Prince Edward Island (26%) and New Brunswick (31%). The decrease is primarily the result of lower potato production and prices. Despite lower operating expenses, realized net income for Nova Scotia is also expected to decline seven per cent as a result of lower cash receipts from decreased fruit production.

Minor increases from 1990 realized net income levels are forecast for Newfoundland (3%), Quebec (3%), Ontario (5%), and Alberta (2%).

Net cash income, which excludes depreciation charges and income in kind, for the grains and oilseeds sector is estimated at $1.9 billion, compared with $1.7 billion in 1990 and $2.7 billion in 1989. Cash flow in the sector will improve significantly in the remainder of 1991 as an estimated $1.5 billion in program payments is paid out. In addition, the recently announced $800-million farm aid package will provide $700 million to this sector over the next 12 months.

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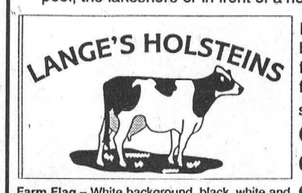

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Wages increase

WINCHESTER — The following new general minimum wages (excluding harvest workers) takes effect at the beginning of the work week of Nov. 4.

General laborer, $6 per hour; students under 18, $5.55 per hour.

The following new minimum wage rates (hourly) for fruit, vegetable and tobacco harvesters will go into effect Jan. 1, 1992: adults, $6 and students under 18, $5.55.

This information is provided as a guideline only, as minimum wage regulations do not apply to agriculture except for harvest workers.

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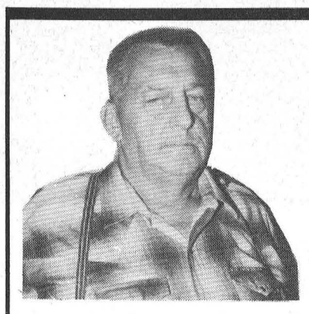

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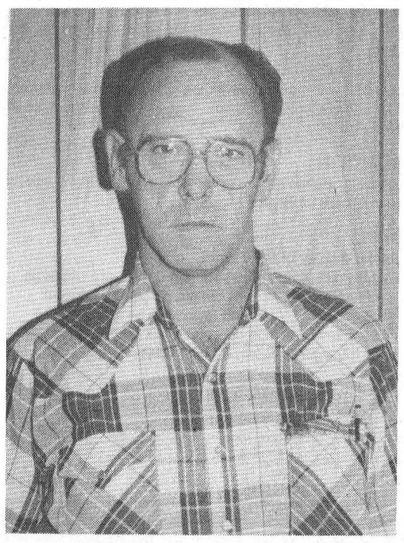

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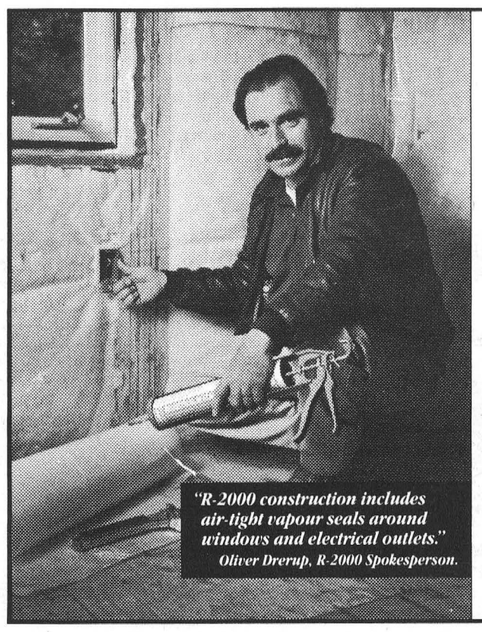

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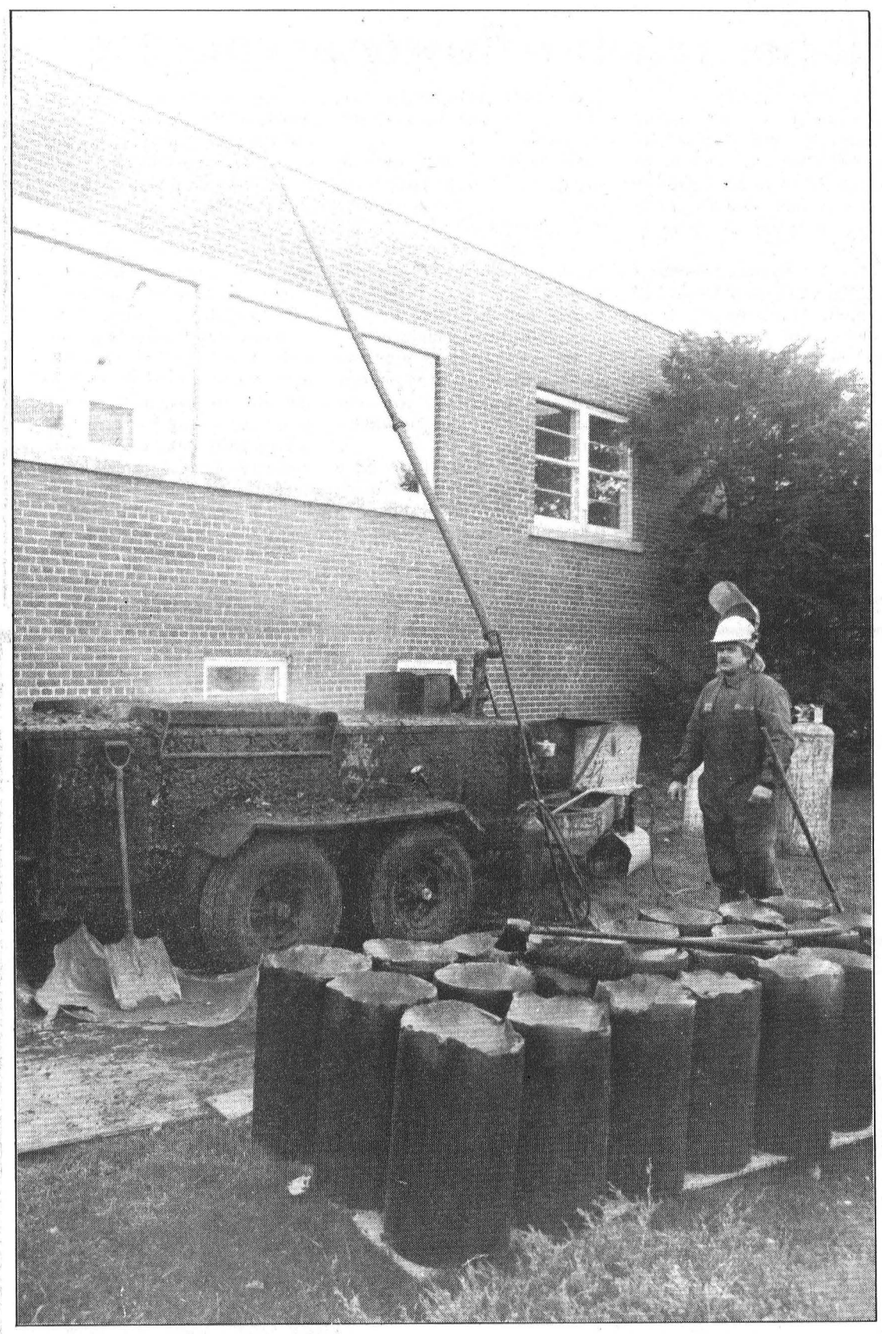

Raising the roof

Repairs to the roof of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital are already underway. The job is part of the renovations financed by the HELP fund.

Visuals becoming writing tool

SPENCERVILLE — The Valley Writers' Guild will hold its next meeting on Sun., Nov. 10, at 2pm, in the IOOF Hall in South Mountain.

Guest speaker Heather Westendorp of Oxford Mills will discuss her personal experiences researching, writing and self-publishing her two books, *How to Live on $16,000 a Year* (1990) and *Canada: Who Cares??* (1991).

On Oct. 6, Steve Forster of Perth spoke to the Valley Writers' Guild about "the changing face of journalism". Now a freelancer and professor of journalism at Algonquin College, Forster has been editor of the Perth Courier and worked on staff at the Ottawa Citizen and other papers in his 22 years as a journalist.

With competition from television, said Forster, newspapers have had to adopt a different format to woo readers back. Stories are now written in a more imaginative style to make events more meaningful to readers. But equally important, newspapers use more charts, diagrams, photographs and other visual effects in order to look more like television to readers.

The Valley Writers' Guild was started in April, 1990, to bring published and unpublished Eastern Ontario writers of all genres — fiction, non- fiction, poetry, drama — into contact with one another.

The Guild meets on the second Sunday of each month to hear a speaker on some aspect of writing or getting published. For a $25 yearly fee, members have free admission to all meetings (visitors pay $4) and receive the bimonthly VWG newsletter.

Upcoming speakers include self-published cookbook author Pat Trew, Dec. 8; "Valley" authors Bernie Bedore and Lynn Butler, Jan. 12; children's writer Robert Sutherland, Feb. 9; publisher Gail Pike, March 8; and playwright/actress Abby Hagyard, April 12.

For more information, call Elizabeth Irving at 258-4045.

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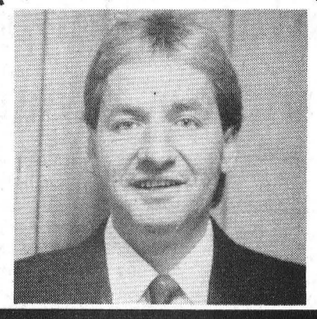

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Candidates debate cost-cutting ideas

By Sue Knippel
Special to the Press

OSGOODE— "The system of education in Ontario is unfair," Joe Basile told separate school supporters at the local All-Candidates Meeting Oct. 30.

Basile seeks to unseat Michael Kelly from his 22-year tenure as trustee for the Carleton Separate School Board, at the Nov. 12 polls.

The 36-year-old Greely resident has a financial background and is employed with the Bank of Canada as administrator of computer systems. He and wife Cathy have two children who currently attend school at St. Mary's.

One solution to the existing unfair distribution of funding, Basile said, would be to pool all industrial and commercial tax dollars and to divide them equally between the school boards.

While speaking positively about the recently approved expansion of St. Mark's High School, he warned of the costs that would be incurred.

"An anticipated $13 million will be required to complete the project," he said, clarifying that the school board would be required to come up with $7.4 million in 1994.

BORROWING

"The Carleton (Separate School) Board will have to carry this —and pay the cost of borrowing. This will directly increase taxes."

Expressing his deep concern about the escalating costs of education, Basile said it was time to "streamline" the costs being incurred by the five school boards that operate independently within the Ottawa-Carleton region. He proposes that considerable savings be made by amalgamating such things as purchasing power, transportation and use of facilities.

Trustee Michael Kelly leaned heavily on his "solid record of success", with emphasis on recent achievements for St. Mark's High School.

Also Greely residents, Kelly and wife Marion have raised six children.

With reference to Basile's money-saving suggestions, he said that central purchasing would require large warehouses and administrative staff, something he said was no longer approved by modern industry.

SHARED BUSES

As for the concept of shared buses, Kelly said that time schedules made this difficult and that parents do not like to have their children on buses for long periods of time.

With respect to the provincially implemented destreaming program, described as "lumping students together regardless of ability", Basile said it was a "good concept in a lot of cases."

Kelly expressed his disapproval, saying, "There is no way one program is good for every child."

Both candidates disfavored the provincial legislation providing for development fees on new construction to add revenue to the school board's coffers.

Kelly said the Home Builders' Association would take the first board to implement the levy to court, and "a lot of boards are afraid of it."



Winchester Scout leader Kim Stoodley (left), and Scouts Doug Baker, Sean Patterson, Gabriel Dale Hill and David Baker enjoyed a busy District Scout Camp recently, held near Winchester.
Courtesy Photo

Tibben teaches flower arranging

by Jason Thompson

HALLVILLE — The second meeting of the Hallville Horticulture 4-H Club was held at the home of Rina Groniger on Sept. 30. The meeting was opened by naming the plant we chose to propagate.

Then we discussed some of the different types of bulbs and the methods of making them bloom out of season. This is called forcing. We were each given two bulbs to try.

Then we had a discussion about cut flowers, flower arranging and we tried our skills at flower arranging which we will do in more detail at our next meeting when we visit the home of Japke Tibben.

We participated in a plant crossword followed by a discussion on fertilizers, the importance of artificial lighting and the bugs and diseases that can harm our plants.

When the meeting was adjourned we left with hopes that in February, each of us would have blooming hyacinths.

At our third meeting, Oct. 16, we visited the home of Japke Tibben. Japke is a flower arranger and has won several trophies for her arrangements.

We opened our meeting answering roll call by naming the problems we found with our plants when we did our 'home plant check'.

Anja and Japke then led a discussion on flower arranging and we each started our own flower arrangements. We learned the proper way to soak oasis. Japke explained that if you were to pour water on the oasis from the top, it would form an air bubble in the middle of the oasis and the plants wouldn't get any water. We put our block of oasis in the water so it would soak up the moisture.

Next we chose which kind of flowers we would use; either yellow daisies and red and white carnations, or white mums and red and white carnations.

Japke showed each of us how to do a triangular flower arrangement and how to cut the ends on our flowers diagonally so the water can get up the stem. The daisies and mums were used to make the triangular shape and the carnations, leather fern and cedar leaves were used to cover up the oasis. The flower arrangements turned out well. We each left Japke's with a flower arrangement to decorate our tables.

Camp Sheldrick hosts 73 Scouters

A total of 73 Scouts, Venturers, Rovers and leaders enjoyed a successful fall camp recently at Camp Sheldrick.

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The young men and women from six Scout groups had a busy weekend participating in campfires, badge swapping and numerous competitions.

Camp Sheldrick is located on 99 acres of land leased from the South Nation River Conservation Authority, about 10 kilometers southeast of Winchester.

Electricity in demand

OTTAWA - A recent report by the National Energy Board (NEB) predicts that the demand for energy will increase by an average of 1.2 per cent annually over the next 20 years, with a sharp rise in demand for coal and electricity.

The report entitled Canadian Energy-Supply and Demand 1990-2010 predicts that increased demand in energy in Canada will result in substantially higher demand for electricity, most of it from conventional sources such as hydro, coal and nuclear power. However, there will be plenty of heavy crude oil to meet Canada's demands, allowing our country to be a net exporter of crude oil.

In addition, the demand for natural gas is expected to increase until the year 2000 when natural gas prices will likely exceed oil prices. As a result, the demand for natural gas is expected to stabilize.

The report estimates that the amount of carbon dioxide and nitrogen oxide emissions will increase, but that the emissions of other harmful gases such as sulpher dioxide and hydrocarbons will decrease.

The report indicates that oil will remain the largest source of energy although it will drop from 39 per cent of all energy sources to 37 per cent. Gas will remain the second largest form of energy and electricity the third largest. Renewable forms of energy such as wood, waste and solar energy are expected to increase.

According to the NEB, there should be no energy shortages in Canada in the future. But, its projections can be affected by unforeseen higher world oil prices or greater than anticipated economic growth.

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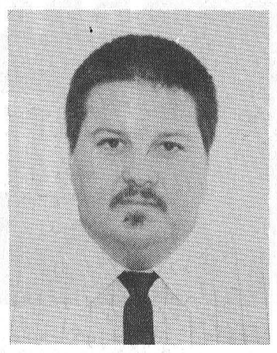

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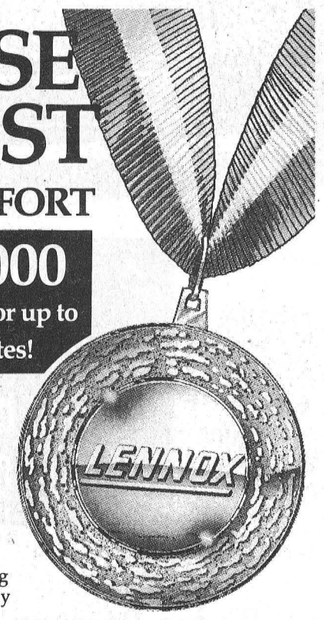

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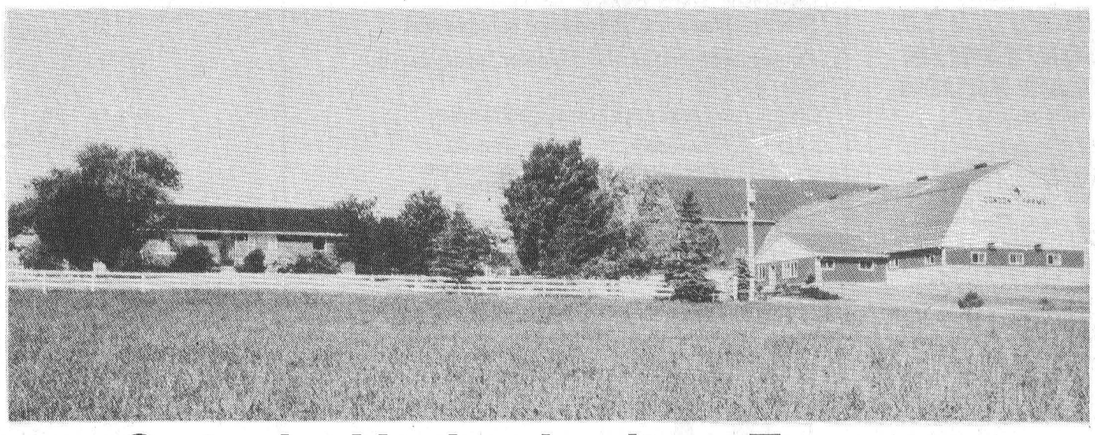

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A Nationview Junior Kindergarten student in clown costume watches a parade of fellow spooks during Halloween celebrations.

Social skills honed with ghoulish games

Dianne Fetterly
Press staff reporter

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Nationview Public's junior and primary students were treated to something special at this year's Halloween celebrations.

A Halloween Play Day organized by the Grade 6 staff and students proved quite popular with children and teachers alike.

Nationview Principal Jim Shaw said the play day, held for students from Junior Kindergarten to Grade 6, was extremely well organized and provided a lot of enjoyment for all 270 participants.

The event was part of the school's cooperative intramural program, in which students and staff from all grades are divided into 21 teams, with each team representing a country. The program was introduced to help children get to know students and staff they might not otherwise meet.

For Play Day, children from JK to Grade 5 were called to the gym and placed with their country. Countries paired up to form larger teams of about 20 children, with teams rotating through a series of games researched and invented by the Grade 6 students, said vice-principal, Jack Barkley.

Games like ghost toss, skeleton search, haunted house and pumpkin toss proved very popular with the children, said Barkley, who added that the event was organized strictly for fun with no points kept.

"(The) Grade 6 students gained (valuable) experience in organizing the games and working with younger children...The whole event was a very positive and worthwhile one," said Barkley.

He commended the Grade 6 students and teachers Elaine Van Bridger and Bill Pollock for the wonderful effort put into the day.

Throughout the year, Nationview's teams will participate in a number of intramural activities.



Ready, aim...
A participant in Nationview Public's Halloween Play Day gives the Pumpkin Toss game a try. Grade 6 students researched and designed the games for the event which was held last Thursday as part of the school's house league.
Press Photos — Fetterly

Fundraiser for youth

RUSSELL — The Russell Youth Centre may open again this winter, but it will depend on fundraising says RA member Sharon Coverley.

"We're hoping to get it going again," said Coverley "first we have to do some fundraising."

The money is necessary to pay for a supervisor during the time the centre is open. Coverley said that besides paying for games for the youths, paying for supervision is the centre's only expense.

"We found it hard to coordinate volunteers, so we had to start paying someone," said Coverley.

Coverley has organized a fundraising dance on Nov. 23 to pay for another supervisor. In the past, dances have raised about $200. Coverley says this amount will pay for about two weeks of supervision.

"A lot of kids have been asking when the next dance will be," said Coverley.

Besides money problems, Coverley also faces the challenge of booking the arena. She says it's difficult because many organizations have already booked the space.

The upcoming dance will take place at the Russell Arena on Nov. 23 starting at 6:30pm for the "teeny boppers". The teen dance will commence at 8:30pm and run until midnight. Admission will be $1 for the "teeny boppers" and $3 for anyone else.

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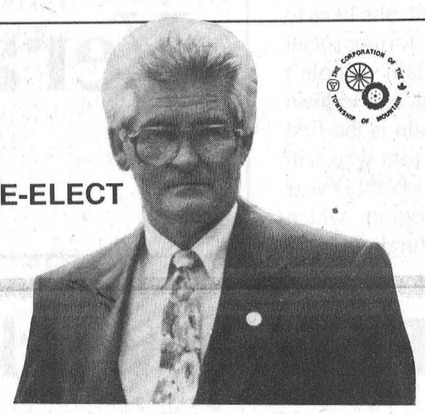
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Bilingualism gap a serious threat to rural students

WINCHESTER — A major study shows that Grade 8 students in local French late-immersion programs are 45 per cent less bilingual than Grade 8 students who started French much earlier.

The study by the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education found that low-scoring students in local schools trailed 70 per cent behind low-scoring students in early immersion programs.

Average students in local schools trailed comparable students in early immersion programs by 45 per cent while high-scoring students trailed their early immersion group by 26 per cent.

About 60 students at Maple Ridge and Nationview schools and six other senior public schools in the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education were tested in the spring of 1990. The results were compared with Grade 8 students in an early immersion program in a Toronto school.

The local students were weakest in their French speaking skills and reading skills, and somewhat stronger in their listening skills. For example, average students were 62 per cent behind in speaking, 42 per cent behind in reading and 30 per cent behind in listening skills compared to average students in early immersion.

Bert Hill, a Winchester parent and member of Canadian Parents for French, said the poor performance of the SD&G students is troubling.

"We have been assured by the board over the years that the French skills of late-immersion students catch up to early-immersion students by Grade 11.

But for the first time we discover how big and how serious the gap is."

Hill said the performance of the average and lower-scoring students is alarming.

"Many of these students drop French immersion when they get to high school because they want to improve their other marks. But many will eventually compete for sales, clerical and administrative support jobs that increasingly make bilingualism an important qualification."

The big reason for the gap is the lack of teaching time. Early immerison students in Toronto, Ottawa, Metcalfe and Osgoode get about 6,000 hours of French instruction by Grade 8.

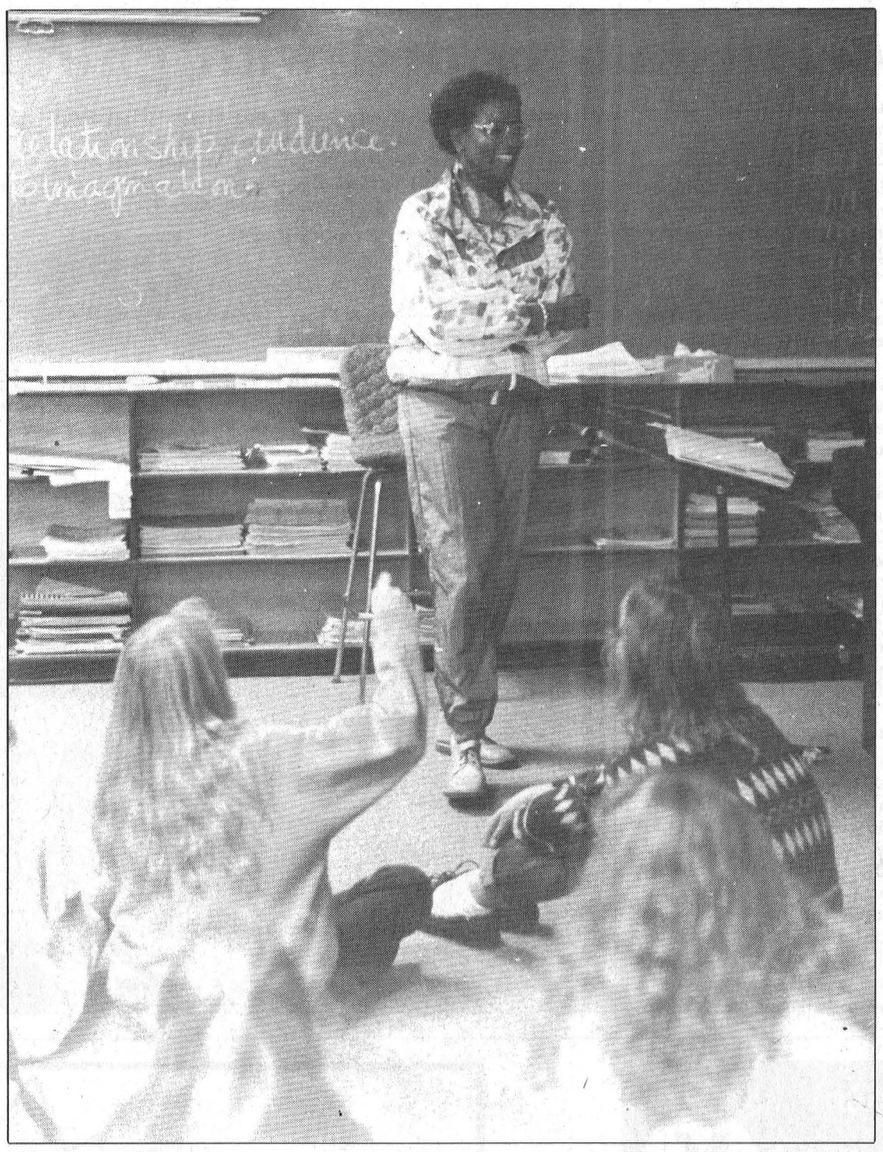
Students who start the partial-immersion program offered in Grade 1 at the SD&G Board's Cornwall schools get about 4,500 hours by Grade 8. The reason is the SD&G Board offers only one hour of French daily between Grades 1 and 6. The late partial-immersion program starts in Grade 7.

Hill said "rural students are paying a heavy price for the board's decision not to provide equality of opportunity across the system".

In 1989 the SD&G board cancelled a French immersion kindergarten program and rejected parent proposals for more French in the junior grades of rural schools.

"I hope local taxpayers will seek out candidates who are prepared to support a new deal for rural students. Clearly it is time they get the same opportunities Cornwall children have enjoyed for 16 years."

He said that a major review by the Carleton Board of Education shows that introducing more classes in French at the Grade 3 and 4 level is the most effective and cost-efficient way to teach bilingual skills.

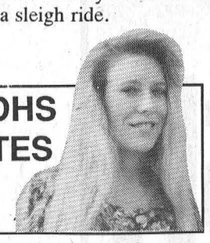


Storyteller

Finding new ways to express ideas, stimulate imagination and capitalize on creativity were explored in an afternoon workshop given by Itah Sadu at Maple Ridge Senior Public School last Wednesday. Sadu, a storyteller and writer who grew up in Barbados and now lives in Toronto, spent the day with Maple Ridge's drama class. In the morning, she told stories, and in the afternoon guided the students through the workshop. Sadu travels around the country with her art, blending traditional African stories with her Canadian and Caribbean experiences. Sadu says while she often examines how and why people are different, she likes to focus on commonality. The former social worker says stories explain people's relationships with the world, and explain how things came to be. Sadu is the first of many performers and artists who will be visting SD&G public schools this year as part of a new arts program which stresses Canada's multi-cultural nature.

Students invited to FOCUS

I'm back. Periodically I've noticed some news during morning announcements about a group calling themselves "FOCUS". Having no idea what this was, I took it upon myself to find out. Apparently, this group meets every other Thursday at noon. They discuss and debate a variety of interesting topics. The group, headed by Pastor Laurie Taylor, is hoping to see some new faces joining. Once a month the group would like to plan an activity such as a volleyball tournament or a sleigh ride.



NDDHS NOTES
by Hazel Booth

Wednesday past, six of our Peer Helpers were selected to attend a three-day conference in Gananoque. The annual conference was hosted by the Ontario Peer Helpers Association. They learned about conflict resolution, mediation and the Children's Wish Foundation. Mediation is a process where the two disputants meet with two mediators who remain neutral. The Peer Helpers had the opportunity to actually do some role playing themselves. Peer mediation has already been successfully incorporated into two Ottawa schools; Woodroffe High and Ridgemont High. Hopefully, mediation will be a part of North Dundas in the years to come. The Peer Helpers who attended were Brendan Bumbaco, Jeff Annable, Chris Clapp, Margaret Link, Brenda Koekkoek and myself, with Mrs. Taylor as staff advisor.

The prom committee would like to announce that the latest winner of the 50/50 draw is Stephanie Page, pocketing $81.75. Margaret Helder won a shirt donated by Sports Unlimited. Their bake sale on Wednesday brought in $154.25.

Congratulations to Murray Link who outran his field of 260 competitors to place second in all of Ontario at the all-Ontario cross-country meet in Barrie this weekend.

Last, but certainly not least, congratulations to Russell Larose, Michelle Casselman, Marc Dion and Craig Mattice for winning prizes for their Halloween costumes. These are the people who deserve a pat on the back for having school spirit. The judging panel consisted of Mr. Sloan and Mr. McGahan.

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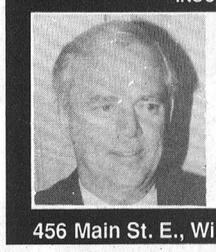

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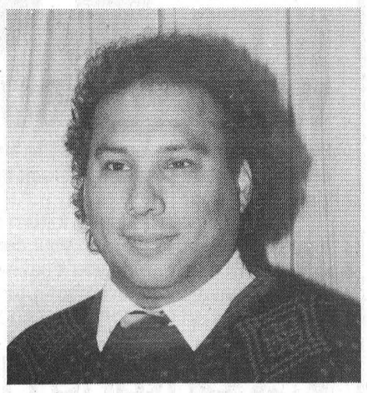

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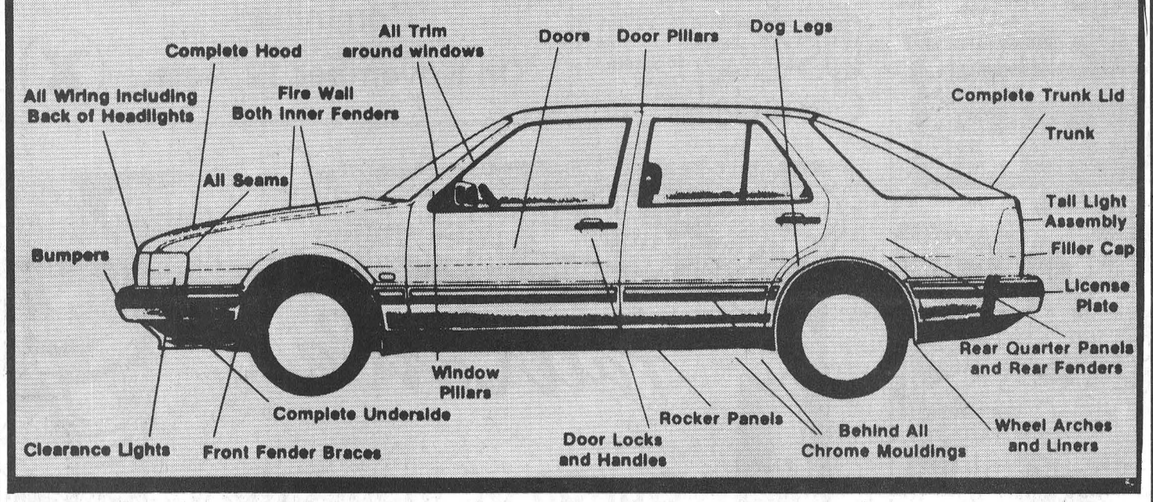

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Voter interest keen in Osgoode

By Sue Knippel
Special to the Press

OSGOODE—Voter interest in the Nov. 12 election appears to be at an all-time high in this area. An unprecedented crowd of more than 200 voters attended the All-Candidates Meeting held at the Osgoode Community Centre Oct. 30.

Few new ideas were added to the candidates' platforms in the past two weeks.

Incumbent councillor Doug Thompson presented the concept of having council appoint young residents, aged 18 to 26 years, to all township committees.

Candidate Terry Otto said the municipal dump should be open to residents on a no-charge basis, since there was no legislation to say that a fee must be charged.

"If the dump was free, we'd be closed in no time," Councillor Lloyd Cranston said, citing unfair competition with other landfill sites as being a factor.

"Recycling and landfill are the biggest expenses the township has," he added. "If we lost our tipping fees, we'd lose $200,000 in our annual budget."

NOISE BYLAW

Concern was expressed about the need for a noise bylaw in the township, and candidates were asked what support they would give to rectifying this matter.

Bob Ramsay agreed there was room for such a bylaw, "built on the premise that we use a common sense approach —we all know that farmers must sometimes operate machinery at night."

Thompson pointed out that an attempt had been made at writing such a bylaw a few years ago, but it had proven to be "a difficult thing to do in a large rural township."

Ken Pettigrew agreed it was an issue that he would be willing to look into.

Another item of concern was the closing of Alert Road south of the airport. Present members of council were asked what they had been doing to get the road opened up again. Thompson explained that the road belonged to National Defence and was in the jurisdiction of the City of Gloucester, and because "not many residents of Gloucester use it... they are not too worried about it."

"Pressure has been put on Gloucester to open a new road," Cranston said, "but the NCC has been a big problem —they won't do anything. DND says Alert is a private road and they refuse to even talk about it."

In response to Eric Samuel's question on the issue of property acquisition by the township, Otto was the only candidate to speak against such a practice.

"If we knew all the land the township owned, I think we'd be surprised," he said.

While most of the candidates said they were against land banking as such, they agreed that some land acquisitions were necessary to provide for future services in the township.

BANKING LAND

Councillor Albert McKeown, while against banking land, explained how the township sometimes finds itself with land to sell.

"We wanted to buy one or two acres for a firehall in Metcalfe, but the gentleman wouldn't sell less (than the entire parcel). We bought it all (present location of the new fire hall), and we put family housing on it this year," he said. The unneeded portion is being sold.

"Private enterprise never turns down an opportunity to make a profit," Marty Rowan stated, "and when the township has an opportunity (to do so) without competing with private enterprise, then we shouldn't object to making a profit when it keeps our taxes down."

With respect to the township's youth, Rowan said he was unaware of youth problems, and Vera Mitchell said that any solutions should involve the parents.

"That which we work for is appreciated and that which is free is junk," she pointed out.

Various types of youth committees who could bring their needs, concerns and ideas to council were suggested by the remaining candidates.

"There are 10 to 20 kids who hang around on Main Street with nothing to do but smoke cigarettes," said 18-year-old Danny Coates. His offer to be the first one on a committee brought rousing applause.

David and Goliath fight in Osgoode

by Sue Knippel
Special to the Press

OSGOODE—David and Goliath appeared to enter the arena as young Ron Stanley challenged Mayor Albert Bouwers at the All Candidates Meeting last week at the Osgoode Community Centre.

In his second attempt to wrest the mayoralty from Bouwers, Stanley told the audience he was now "three years older and five years wiser."

In response to Bouwers' expressed concern about the need for a strong voice to represent Osgoode at the region, Stanley said, "We must all voice our concerns to the region."

Stanley spoke of the stresses on today's youth, saying one solution might be to implement a hot line or youth crisis centre in the township.

With respect to the closing of Alert Road, Bouwers said council had passed a resolution supporting its re-opening.

"I personally wrote to the Ministry of National Defence, to Gloucester, and asked the region to assume the road," Bouwers said. He believes the planned opening of Lenester Road by Gloucester will alleviate the problem, although one person commented that it would be 1993 before this would be achieved.

One woman told of past unhappy experiences with the township over animals, complaining that no one was available for animal control after 5 p.m. She also questioned the qualifications required for the job.

"We have a full-time officer who can't work 24 hours a day," Bouwers replied, "but he has a cellular phone. One of the peskiest jobs is dealing with animals —it's a real problem."

"Our poundkeeper's number is unlisted and it's impossible to reach him," Stanley challenged.

This was reiterated by the questioner, although Bouwers said a call to his home would establish contact.

The issues of landbanking and greenspace were dealt with.

Stanley's ability to handle the township's multi-million-dollar corporation was questioned, as well as his reason for not seeking a council seat first.

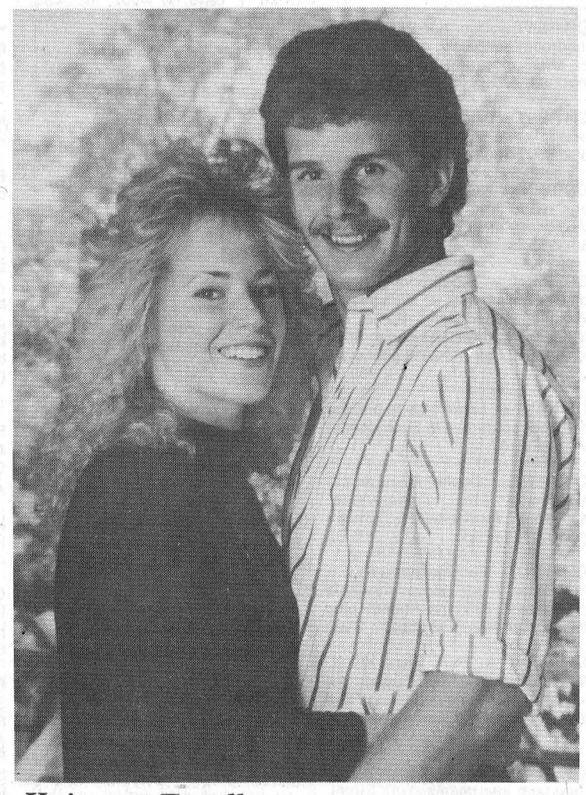
Bouwers said that close to $20 million goes through the township each year, with the township's budget being $6 to $7 million —and that the region would go through $1 billion, with 60 per cent of that for social services.

Stanley said he could run the township, "with the help of council, your opinion and a lot of common sense." If he ran for a council seat, he said his voice would have "been drowned out."

A new resident to the township spoke of the need for residents to know about future planning.

"We had at least 24 public meetings on the Official Plan," Bouwers said. "We were lucky to have 15 people out to any of them.

The mayor stressed the importance of residents reading the community newspapers to be aware of the well-publicized activities of council.



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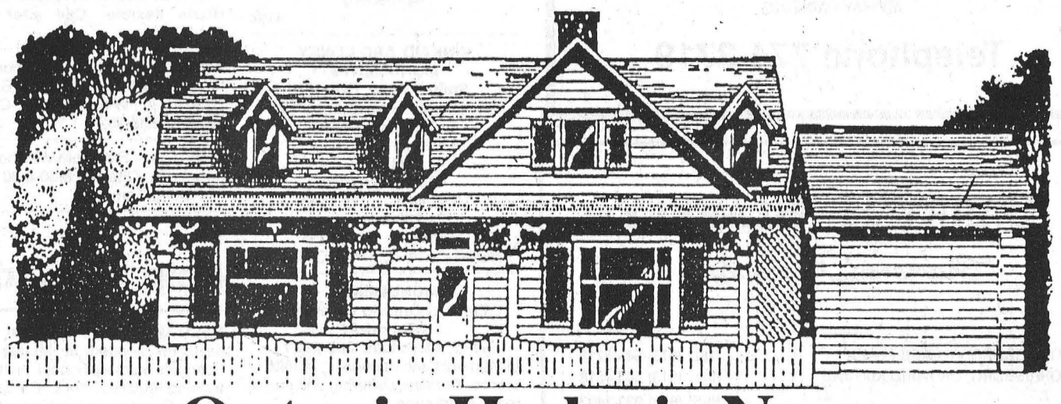

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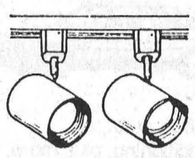

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LOST — On Main St., Winchester, between Village Bin and Holmes Bakery, sum of money in small black hand purse. **REWARD.** Phone 448-3498. 31

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Wanted

WANTED TO BUY — Poultry equipment; for hatching, raising and processing. Call 925-5884. 6stf

WANTED — A local accounting firm is interested in purchasing a small bookkeeping practice. Please apply to: Box WP259, c/o Winchester Press, Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0. 29-32

WANTED — Ride needed to downtown Ottawa, daily, from Highway 31 (Harmony Corners). Hours flexible. Please call 774-2379 anytime. 30stf

WANTED — Ride to downtown Ottawa, starting Nov. 25, 8am-4pm daily. 774-2237. 30-31

WANTED — To rent, 3-bedroom house or apartment in Winchester/Inkerman area. Needed for November/December. Phone 1-987-5462 anytime and ask for Helen/Lowell. 31

WANTED — Ride needed from Main St., Winchester to downtown Ottawa. Hours flexible. Call after 6pm. 774-3829. 31

WANTED — Piano in good condition for new Park Lane Seniors Support Centre, in Williamsburg. Contact Janet at 535-2924. 31-32c

WANTED — Ride from Winchester to downtown Ottawa, 8:30-4:30 daily. 774-6446, Tammy. 31

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED — Special needs assistant needed at Metcalfe Co-operative Nursery School. No special training required, 3 hours, 4 days per week. Experience working with preschoolers an asset. Call 821-3196 or Laura, 821-3129. 31c

HELP WANTED — Clerk for Tuesday car auction. Approximately 4 hours per week. For information, 774-2735. 31-32c

HELP WANTED — Oil burner mechanic, licensed. Full-time, good salary and benefits. Stinson Fuels, 822-7400. 31-32c

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HELP WANTED — Homemakers required for Osgoode/Metcalfe area. Starting rate $8.84 per hour. Sitters Unlimited, 739-8054. 31-33

HELP WANTED — Position available for organist and choir director at Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg, to begin Jan. 1, 1992. For further information contact Charles Farlinger, Morrisburg, 543-2897. 31c

HELP WANTED — Person to work in retail store in Chesterville, permanent position. Apply in writing to P.O. Box 256, Winchester, Ont., K0C 2K0.31c

HELP WANTED — Dundas County Community Living Inc. is now accepting applications for the positions of part-time counsellors as well as full-time overnight workers. Qualifications: OSSGD, post-secondary school education. Experience working with developmentally handicapped adults. Please submit applications to S. Barkley, Box 678, Morrisburg, Ont., K0C 1X0. 31c

Work Wanted

WORK WANTED — Nick Huttinga & Son Painting, interior and exterior, free estimates **(25% off and no GST on all painting.)** 989-5208 or 652-2295. 29-34c

WORK WANTED — Experienced babysitter will care for your children, in my home, Winchester. Lots of TLC. References available. Please call after 5pm. 774-2743. 29-31

WORK WANTED — Mother of one will babysit in my home, Winchester. 774-3761. 30-33

WORK WANTED — Reliable mother of 2 will babysit your children weekdays, full or part-time. Large yard. Lightning Street, Williamsburg. Phone Karen, 535-2625. 30-32

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

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

WORK WANTED — Carpentry, painting and wallpapering. Call Don Barkley, Inkerman, 989-5460. 26tfc

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Work Wanted

RENOVATING FOR CHRISTMAS?
Drywall taping, sprayed ceilings, painting, metal stud framing and T-bar ceilings. Call Keith, 774-6546. 31-32

For Rent

Accommodation

FOR RENT — Williamsburg, 1-bedroom ground-floor apartment, all modern conveniences, stove and fridge. 535-2607. 28-32c

FOR RENT — One 1-bedroom apartment with stove and fridge, heat; one bachelor apartment, heated. For further information call 774-2600. 28tfc

FOR RENT — Victoria Apartments, large 2-bedroom, with balcony, available Dec. 15. Call 774-2184.30-34

FOR RENT — Dec. 1, in Winchester, 3-bedroom bungalow, quiet residential area, close to hospital. Days 774-0060, evenings 774-2970.30-32c

FOR RENT — 3-bedroom house, Winchester area, $450 a month plus utilities. 774-3087. 30-32

FOR RENT — Got a horse? Share large rustic farm house near Inkerman, $475, male or female. Phone 989-3353. 30-31

FOR RENT — 3-bedroom 2-storey home, 4 miles west of Winchester, available immediately. Some appliances, TV tower and aerial. $600 plus utilities. Call 258-3514 after 6pm. 30-31

FOR RENT — Large 1-bedroom, second floor apartment in South Mountain. 989-2107. 31-32

FOR RENT — Duplex apartment, 3 bedrooms, in Chesterville. $435/month. Available Nov. 1. Phone 448-1377 after 5pm. 31-32

FOR RENT — Bachelor apartment in Winchester, fridge, stove. Available immediately. $385 per month plus utilities. Call Ron, 448-3562. 31tfc

FOR RENT — Park Place Apartments: One 2-bedroom apartment available Dec. 1, includes fridge and stove. Phone after 5pm, 774-3832. 31tfc

NOW RENTING — New 1 and 2-bedroom apartments, York Street, Winchester. Fridge, stove and laundry facilities. Phone 774-2374. 23tfc

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment in Winchester, $420 per month plus heat and hydro, available immediately. Call 448-3562. 23tfc

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartments, available immediately, $433/month, utilities extra. The Linton Apartments, Winchester, 774-2993. 24tfc

FOR RENT — Two 1-bedroom apartments, St. Lawrence St., Winchester. Available Oct. 1. Phone 774-2600 or 774-3020. 25tfc

FOR RENT — 1-bedroom apartment in Winchester. $390 per month plus heat and hydro. Available immediately. Call 448-3562. 26tfc

For Sale

FOR SALE — Girl's molded Bauer skates, size 2, perfect condition. 448-3306 after 6pm. 30stf

FOR SALE — Mixed dry firewood. 774-3505 or 774-5192. 28-31

FOR SALE — Microfurnaces with thermostat, regular, $149.95, special $139.95. Garry Murphy Sales and Service, 652-4802. 29tfc

COUNTRY WATER SYSTEMS
Pumps, conditioners, filters. Also used water pumps, with or without pressure tanks. Garry Murphy Sales & Service Ltd. Brinston, 652-4802. 29tfc

FOR SALE — 100 ft. fence, 48" high, gate and post, $130; CD player, turntable, tape deck, receiver/amplifier, speakers, $550; set of dishes for 8, $25. 448-1492. 30-31

FOR SALE — By owner, 3-bedroom high-ranch bungalow, (sub-division across from Winchester Arena). Finished rec room with wood stove and wet bar. Central vac, 2 baths, double-car garage, paved driveway, mature landscaping. Contact Elzeon Raistrick, 774-3006. 30tfc

FOR SALE — 40-plus acres of wood lot, on paved road in Williamsburg Township. Would make an excellent hunting camp. 543-2370 after 6pm. 31

FOR SALE — Nintendo, like new, 7 games including Super Mario 2 and 3 and Final Fantasy. Asking $250. 821-4260. 31

Attention Quilters: Bulk safety pins for sale. Clara's Dressmaking and Tailoring, 493 Main St. E, Winchester, 774-3252. 31c

FOR SALE — Cottage on Black Lake, near Perth, Ont. Large waterfront cottage or home, garage, boat house, furnished and equipped. Includes phone, drilled well, septic system. Must be seen! 821-1542, 1-267-6671. 31

FOR SALE — Dry firewood (hardwood). Pick up or delivered. Phone 448-2476. 25tfc

For Sale

FOR SALE — Firewood, dry maple, cut, split and delivered. Evenings, 535-2930. 29-34

FOR SALE — Dry body stove wood, $50 a cord. 774-2215 evenings. 30-32

FOR SALE — 20% to 50% off all stock. End-of-season sale. Craigy Muir Curiosities, Water St., Spencerville. Open 1-6. Jewellery, antiques, paperbacks, etc. Closing Nov. 25. 30-33

FOR SALE — Quality hardwood logs for firewood (mostly maple, beech, and red oak), in 8 ft. lengths, delivered. Loads of 7, 8 or 15 cords available. 821-1930. 30tfc

KNITTERS
20% off our wide selection of in-stock Beehive Shetland chunky and Canadiana Sayelle yarns. Month of November only. Country Girls General Store, South Mountain, 989-2865. Open 7 days a week including evenings. 30-34c

FOR SALE — Kanata woodstove with approximately 15 ft. of chimney; GMC truck cap. Call after 8pm, 774-0109. 30tfc

FOR SALE — Wooden bird feeders, $22. 482 Howard St., Winchester, 774-2997. 31-32

FOR SALE — Hockey, baseball and football cards for sale. Starting from 1990-91-92, also will make sets for Christmas. Call 984-2906, ask for Barbara. 31

FOR SALE — Fence posts and wood. Mahlon Casselman, 652-4797. 31-32

SUPER DEALS!
Windows: (4) 36"x36"; (1) 94"x58", includes moldings. **Wooden door:** 32" (reg. size), includes all hardware, door knob, brass door knocker, deadbolt lock. Call 774-2500 after 4pm. 31-32

FOR SALE — 1978 Oldsmobile Buick Regal, as is; toilet, Crane, white. 774-6212. 31

FOR SALE — 1 DuoTherm oil burner, some pipes; 1 200-gal. oil tank, approximately half-full; 1 pr. radial steel belted tires, size 75-14, used approximately 3 months, very low mileage. Call 543-2685 31-32

FOR SALE — Oak wardrobe, $400; antique vanity and chair, dresser with mirror, $400; chesterfield and 2 chairs, swivel rocker, $225; 10 speed men's bicycle, $50. 448-1228 evenings. 31-32

FOR SALE — By owner, 97 acres, tiled and fall plowed, at Harmony Corners (just off Hwy. 31). Older house and equipment shed. 821-1786. 31-33

FOR SALE — Air tight wood stove. 535-2307, 6-9pm. 31

FOR SALE — Craftsman radial arm saw with attachments, $500; also air tight wood stove, medium size, $110. 989-5422. 31-32

FOR SALE — Sandy Mountain Campsites Ltd. Sales and service for Parkland homes, new and used. Phone 989-2058, 989-3101. 7tfc

UNBEATABLE PRICES on building materials, doors, windows and kitchen cabinets, at Casselman Plywood Home Hardware Building Centre, 613-764-2876. 48tfc

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For Sale

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FOR SALE — 1981 GMC van, full insulated and panelled, 100,000 miles. Runs well, many new parts. Days 774-4253, ask for Bob, 774-5040 evenings. 31c

FOR SALE — 1985 GMC ½-ton 15,000, 305 automatic, PS, PB, AM/FM, 110,000 km. Asking $4,795 certified. 258-4101. 31c

FOR SALE — 1988 Chev Celebrity Eurosport, PS, PB, P trunk and tilt steering, automatic, very clean. Call 448-2217. 31

FOR SALE — 1982 Chrysler Cordoba, V8, loaded except air, good condition, $2,100. 1988 Cheyenne ½-ton, two-tone, V8, good condition, $7,200. 822-2297. 31

Farm

LAND FOR SALE — 125 acres, all tile drained, west of Winchester. Phone 774-5370 after 6pm. 30-31

FOR SALE — Antique Farmall 100, in running condition. Phone 984-2978.31

FOR SALE — 1 Kongskilde 4-furrow plow, automatic reset, land wheel use, 100 acre, $7,500. 31-32

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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FOR SALE — Square and round bales of hay, delivered by the transport load. Phone 649-2534 or 649-2732. 25-36

FOR SALE — 500 gal. Surge milk cooler with automatic wash. 652-2009. 26tfc

Household

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

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FOR SALE — Automatic washer, $200 or best offer. 774-5121. 30-31

FOR SALE — Excellent condition: table saw, 1½ hp motor, $300; trailer, $200; Filter Queen vacuum, $150; humidifier, $60; desk and chair, $50; ladies' leather coat, size 10-12, $100; 6 kitchen chairs, $50; portable typewriter, $15; men's skates, size 9, $15. 774-2336. 30-31

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FOR SALE — 5-piece Wearever cookware set, $100; 21 cu. ft. freezer, $250. Phone 989-2934. 31-32

FOR SALE — Yes we have all parts for Philoshave electric shavers, and repair other makes of shavers as well. John Witteveen TV-Appliances Sales and Service, 448-2766, RR2, Chesterville (Dunbar). 31c

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FOR SALE — 3 beef bulls: Charolais, born March '91, adjusted 200-day weight 693 lbs., $640; Black Angus, born Feb. '91, adjusted 200-day weight 687 lbs., $650; Hereford, 30 months, $825. Also 5 cows, bred Charolais, for Feb./March, $625. Steven Cumming, Vernon, 984-2450 days, 774-6403 nights. 31

FOR SALE — Registered appaloosa gelding, 16.1, very quiet, great with kids. 989-3060. 31

FOR SALE — Heifers from Dutch Valley Farms. Purebreds, nips and grades. Fresh and springing. Out of sires like Jethro, Inspiration, Ted and dams with good records. 448-3188. 31-32

FOR SALE — Cornish hens and roosters, 3-5 lbs. dressed. 652-4620. 31

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Birth Notice

IT'S A PRINCESS

IMRIE — Pat and Jackie are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of Hailey Margaret born Oct. 31, 1991, 7 lbs., 10 ozs. Proud grandparents are Jack Dillabough and Marg Gordon of Prescott and Rae and Doris Imrie of Winchester. Thanks to the maternity staff at WDMH and special thanks to Nurse Beth, Dr. Rosenquist and Dr. Burke. 31

TRIPLETS!

HUTTEN — Hans and Collette of Chesterville, are proud to announce the arrival of their triplets, Erik, Ian and Lee, born Oct. 22 at Ottawa Civic Hospital. Proud grandparents for the first time are Maurice and Lillian Belisle of Greely, Egbert Hutten of Brockville and Gabrielle Van Embden of Metcalfe. First great grand-children for Engel Nan of Velsen Noord, Holland. Mom and kids doing fine. Dad will survive. 31

AN ADORABLE DAUGHTER!

SUMMERS — As of 1:47am, Oct. 25, 1991, we have been extremely excited and greatful at the safe arrival of our beautiful little princess, Alicia Jenny, 7 lbs., 8 ozs. Speechless and full of love are Mommy and Daddy, Jenny (Janet) and Steve Summers. Full of joy, understanding, love and respect is big brother, Brentley. Shealyn, her half-sister, is pleased and anxious for her first visit. Waiting to spoil Alicia are proud grandparents, David, Lorna and Helen Summers, great grandmothers Pearl Summers and Della Steele. Many thanks for the wonderful gifts and visits from our family and friends. Extra special thanks to one terrific nurse, Martha Birtch, and a super doctor, Dr. Coolican. I appreciate the care we both received from the loving nurses on the maternity ward at WDMH. A very dear and gentle man who I can never thank enough for his wonderful help is my terrific chiropractor, Dean Summers. (Thanks a million Dean!) Thanks also to a loving and supportive husband, Steve. We love you very much! 31c

Death Notice

ROSS — On Fri., Sept. 27, 1991, Ida Miriam Ross of Millwoods (Edmonton) passed away in hospital in Edmonton at age 53 years. She was predeceased by her parents, Mason and Marjorie Hanson and two brothers, Lloyd and Lyall Hanson.She is survived by 2 sons, Richard Ross and Randy (Kathy) Polak of Edmonton; 3 daughters, Pam (Dennis) Sernes of Devon, Alta., Debbie Henri and Rhonda (Paul) Keefe of Edmonton; 7 grandchildren; 2 sisters, Heather (Gary) Bowyer of Whitby, Ont., and Charlotte (Allan) Raketti of Victoria, BC; and 1 brother, Gordon Hanson of Toronto. 31c

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — We sincerely thank our families and all who helped them arrange our 50th anniversary party. Thanks to all who gave cards, gifts, certificates from the government members, Basil Dawley for presenting the certificates on behalf of Noble A. Villeneuve and Bob Rae, and to Claude Cousineau on behalf of the county. Special thanks to Helen Cross and Four Jacks for music, Winchester Press and Chesterville Record for the announcements. This special day will long be remembered.
—Sincerely, Harlan and Leila Helmer 31

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to express thanks to my family, friends, relatives, neighbors for visits, cards, phone calls, while I was in hospital. Special thanks to Robert Holmes, Dr. Crabtree, nurses on 2nd floor, Rev. LeRoy and Rev. Walker.
—Sincerely, Cecil Strader 31

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank my own family, friends, neighbors and our relatives for cards, phone calls and visits and offers of assistance while I was a patient in the heart institute. Special thanks to Pastor Joyce Trask for calls, prayers and visits.
—Emerson Irven 31

CARD OF THANKS — The Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary would like to express their thanks to all who helped make our Harvest Bazaar a success. To Chesterville Village, Ault Foods, Winchester Cheese, Mountain Orchards, for their contributions, to the janitorial staff at North Dundas District High for their help, to Muriel's Flowers and Crerar's Honey for their participation, to everyone who donated baking, crafts, etc., and all our faithful members who provided all those helping hands, our sincere thanks. Special mention to the gentlemen who provided trucks and helped to move tables, to Harry Keyes for the music and Marg Boyd for the lovely tea room decorations.
—Rita Bray, President 31c

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to thank our family and friends for best wishes, cards, gifts and dinners out, received on the occasion of our 25th wedding anniversary. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered. Thanks so much!
—Connie and Mark Hart 31

CARD OF THANKS — Many thanks to Dr. D. Justus, Dr. Darbyshire and nurses on first for their help when I was a patient in WDMH. Many thanks to everyone for their visits, flowers, cards, treats, phone calls and help while in hospital and since returning home. Everything was certainly appreciated.
—Verna Beckstead 31

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to thank my relatives, friends and neighbors, for their prayers, visits, cards and gifts, while I was a patient in the Winchester Hospital and Ottawa Heart Institute. Special thanks to Drs. Justus, Schnurr and second floor nurses and staff, also heart institute cardiologists, Drs. Beanland and Goldstein and their staff. Your kindness was appreciated by myself and family. God bless you all.
—Adam Meek 31

CARD OF THANKS — Family and friends are precious and Mike and I have been blessed with both. We were surrounded by them on the occasion of our 40th wedding anniversary. The beautiful cards and gifts that we received are greatly appreciated. We want to especially thank our many friends that came and brought their musical talents with them. The afternoon and evening was certaily enjoyed by all. Special thanks to Phil, Neil, Allan, Glenn, Sheila and Sharon and their families for such a special day. We love you all and will have beautiful memories forever.
—Mike and Margaret Quinn 31

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to thank my friends and family for cards, calls, treats and visits while I was in the Civic Hospital and since coming home. A special thank you to all who helped getting the heifers home and to my father-in-law, Orvil, for his taxi service.
—Sincerely, Con Pemberton 31

In Memoriam

BLAINE — In loving memory of my dear daughter, Marion, who left us on Nov. 4, 1988.
There will always be a heartache,
And often a silent tear,
But always cherished memories,
Of the days when you were here.
—Sadly missed, Mother 31

MacGREGOR — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Mervyn MacGregor, who passed away Nov. 4, 1986.
—Lovingly remembered,
wife Edna and family 31

RAE — In memory of Norman, a dear husband, father and grandfather, who passed away on Nov. 11, 1990.
Those we love don't go away,
They walk beside us every day,
Unseen, unheard, always near,
Still loved, still missed,
and always dear.
—Wife, Emma, son Bill and family 31

LENNOX — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Clifford, who left us so suddenly Nov. 11, 1990.
In a quiet country graveyard,
Where gentle breezes flow,
Lies the one we loved so dearly,
Whom we lost one year ago,
They say time heals all sorrows,
And helps us to forget,
But the time so far has only proven,
How much we miss you yet.
The hardest thing in life to bear,
Is to go home and you are not there.
—Loved and sadly missed, your wife
Florence, son Dan and daughter
Sherrie 31

Coming Events

GREATEST HOCKEY LEGENDS

Against Aults Old Stars, Sat., Nov. 16, Winchester Arena — 6:30pm, presentations, game starts 7pm, with souvenirs and autographs following; dance at 9pm with Shad's Disco (Age of Majority). Tickets: adults $10, children under 10 years, $5, available from Sports Unlimited, CountryBoy, Aults and Cloverdale Cheese House. Proceeds to charity. 30-32c

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

South Mountain UCW presents 'Gifts from Mother Earth' Christmas Bazaar at the Agricultural Hall in South Mountain, Sat., Nov. 9, 11am-1pm. Naturally wonderful! 30-31

MINI BAZAAR, TEA & BAKE SALE

Chesterville United Church 'Christmas Delights' mini bazaar, tea and bake sale, Sat., Nov. 9, 1:30-4pm. Special jewellery demo. Something for everyone. 30-31

CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW & SALE

Nov. 16 and 17, Lions Hall, Winchester. 448-2972 for more information. 31-32c

Winchester FAMILY STYLE ENTERTAINMENT

November 8 November 9

SHOUT (P.G.)

Starring John Travolta. John Travolta is a music teacher in this rock film.

Coming Events

NOVEMBER BINGOS

Bingos for the month of November are Sat., Nov. 2 and Sat., Nov. 16 at 1pm, in Chesterville Legion Hall, sponsored by Cheserville Legion Auxiliary Branch 434. 30-32c

CHRISTMAS SHOW AND SALE

Morrisburg and District Art and Craft Association Christmas Show and Sale, Fri., Sat. and Sun., Nov. 8, 9, 10; Fri., 10am-9pm; Sat., 10am-5pm; Sun., 10am-4pm. Morrisburg Civic Centre, Hwys. 2 and 31. Free admission, door prizes. Donation to Winchester Hospital. Tea Room by Morrisburg Seniors. 30-31

FALL TRIPS WITH DUNDAS TOURS, IROQUOIS

Join us for one or more of the following: All prices are per person, two persons sharing room and include transportation, accommodation, sightseeing and admissions where applicable.
Nov. 14-16: Royal Winter Fair, Toronto. Reserved seat at horse show and 2-days admissions, $169.
Nov. 23-26: Festival of Lights, Niagara Falls, New York, and beautiful Cullen Gardens by night; stars performing are: Kenny Rogers, Conway Twitty and Carol Baker. Some meals and many extras. $269.
Nov. 30: Montreal Shopping Tour, visiting two malls, $18.
Dec. 5-8, Christmas Panorama, in Simcoe; Festival of Lights in Niagara Falls (both cities); Kitchener-Waterloo markets and outlet shopping. Includes 7 meals and many extras, $269.
Call or drop in at our office for more details.
DUNDAS TOURS
652-2005, IROQUOIS
30-31c

CHRISTMAS CRAFT AND BAKE SALE

Sat., Nov. 9, 10am-2pm. Coffee and muffin, $1. St. Matthias Anglican Church, Winchester, across from Becker's. 30-31

DARCY PROVOST NIGHT

Metcalfe Jets Jr. B Hockey Club will honor former Jet Darcy Provost on Fri., Nov. 8 prior to their regular scheduled games. Dance to follow. 30-31

SPAGHETTI SUPPER

In Agricultural Hall, South Mountain, Sun., Nov. 17, serving from 4:30-7:30pm. Adults $6.50; children $3.50. Family of 4 or more, $18. Tickets available at the door.31-32c

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR AND BAKE SALE

Annual St. Catherine's CWL Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale, Sat., Nov. 16, 11am-2pm, at Lions Den, Metcalfe. Come and get a head start on your Christmas shopping. Refreshments - free admission.31-32

ANNUAL CRAFT SHOW AND SALE

Sat., Nov. 16, 10am-3pm; Sun., Nov. 17, 12 noon-4pm; Springhill Farms, Highway 31, Metcalfe. Crafts by Effie, Gwen, Sandy and Betty. Gifts for all occasions. Ceramics, tole painting, knitting, quilting, Christmas decorations, silk flower arrangements, etc. 31-32

FULL GOSPEL BUSINESSMEN'S FELLOWSHIP INTERNATIONAL

Morrisburg. Invites you to a fellowship breakfast, Nov. 16, 8:30am, Howard Johnston's Motel, Morrisburg, Ont. Guest speaker: Glen Stevens, school teacher. Come and hear his challenging testimony! Breakfast reservations, $8. Call Garnet, 774-2940; Wilfred, 543-3318. 31-32c

NEED A GOOD LAUGH?

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CARLETON COUNTY ORANGE LODGE BANQUET

Sat., Nov. 23, Osgood Community Centre. Social hour, 6pm. Dinner, 7pm. Guest speaker: Mary Cook. Entertainment and dancing, Celtic Canucks. $20 per person. 826-2540 or 821-2468. 31-32

FOOD - FOLK FUN

Intro party for
WINCHESTER TOWNSHIP VOTERS - NEW COUNCIL.
Please drop in and say hello.
TUES, NOV.12/91
9:30 - 12:30
Morewood Recreation Centre
Sponsored by Council Candidates:Jack Durant, Gordon Johnson, Ed Gibson and Randy Rankin.
Cash bar, courtesy Morewood R.A.

Coming Events

ABRACADABRA MAGIC SHOW

By John Kaplan, Tues., Nov. 19, 7pm, Osgoode Township High School gym. Tickets are $5 or $20 for a family pass which admits 5. Tickets from Kim Tuck, school 821-2241 or home 826-2470. 31-32c

OSGOODE CARE CENTRE

11th annual meeting, Mon., Nov. 18, 7:30pm, at Metcalfe Fire Hall.31-32c

TRI-COUNTY COUNTRY DANCE

Sat., Nov. 9, 8:30pm-12:30am. Chesterville Legion. Musicians and everyone welcome. 31

MUSIC MINISTRY

The Steven Annables (11am) and Rev. Stephen Elliott, Pastor of Kanata Wesleyan Methodist Church will be speaking and singing at 7:30pm, Sun., Nov. 10 at the Winchester Wesleyan (Methodist) Church. 31c

YARD AND BAKE SALE

For Metcalfe Co-operative Nursery School. Sat., Nov. 9, 9am-12 noon. Located: Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Victoria Street, Metcalfe.31

BINGO

Every Thursday night, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. Minimum $500 jackpot goes every week. Bonanza. Doors open at 6pm, games start at 7pm. Sponsored by the Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club. Sorry no admission under 16 years of age. 31tfc

BINGO

Every Monday night at Winchester Lions Hall. Doors open at 6:15pm, games start at 7:30pm. 27 games, new jackpot, $750 possible. 24tfc

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RE-ELECT DOUG THOMPSON

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THE LEGION STILL CARES

Veterans, wives, widows and dependents. To ensure you receive all benefits, pensions, treatment or financial assistance, a meeting will be held in the Chesterville Legion Hall at 8pm on Nov. 26, 1991. The Legion Service Officer and DVA will be present to answer your inquiries. Transportation available for those in need. Phone 774-3694. 29-32

BINGO

Every second and fourth Saturday, October to March inclusive, at the Morewood Community Centre. Beginning at 1pm sharp. Sponsored by Morewood Firefighters Association. Everyone welcome. 29-51c

Yard Sale

MOVING SALE

Sat., Nov. 9, 9am-3pm. 4 km west of Hwy. 31 on Baker Road. Watch for signs. 31

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Note: Excellent auction of antique furniture and dishes, all items sold as is where is. Many unlisted items. No junk.

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LAND:	**330 acres. 220 cultivated.**
BUILDINGS:	**Brick house. Facilities set up for 50 sow farrow to finish operation**

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A certified deposit of $5,000 must accompany the offer.

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All offers to purchase and inquiries should be addressed to:

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Casselman, Ont., K0A 1M0

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Please refer to File Number 1501-5A9.

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Management Assistant
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The Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry community is planning to establish and develop career assessment services in conjunction with existing career development services in the community.

A steering commitee - drawn from members of community "partnership" organizations representing industry, education, organized labor and government - is currently seeking a **MANAGEMENT ASSISTANT WITH MARKETING RESPONSIBILITIES** for a **SIX-MONTH CONTRACT POSITION.**

REQUIREMENTS:

- Appropriate educational background and knowledge and/or experience of career/vocational testing services
- Appropriate educational background and/or experience in marketing
- Excellent interpersonal skills
- Computer literate
- Ability to work in a developmental environment
- Ability to work as part of a team
- Familiarity with local S.D. & G. industries and business would be a strong asset
- Knowledge of labor market trends would be a strong asset
- Communication skills in both English and French would be a strong asset

RESPONSIBILITIES:

Under the direction of the manager, Career Assessment Services, responsible for:

- Marketing career assessment services to the S.D. & G. community (including research, development of marketing strategies, promotion and advertising)
- Developing strong links with the industry/business sector in S.D. & G.
- Assisting the Manager in the development of career assessment services to best meet the needs of the S.D. & G. community
- Other related duties as required

Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience; and secondments from present employment positions will be considered.

Written applications should be received by **FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1991** to:

Executive Director
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1001 Sydney Street, Suite 1
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Bilingual Career/Vocational Assessor

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REQUIREMENTS:

- Appropriate educational background and knowledge and/or experience of career/vocational testing services
- Knowledge of and experience in administering, marking and interpretation of a wide variety of career/vocational assessment testing and equipment
- Knowledge of labor market trends
- Experience in assessment report preparation
- Computer literate
- Ability to work with diversity of clientele
- Ability to work in a start-up, developmental framework
- Ability to work as part of a team
- Ability to communicate equally well in both English and French languages

RESPONSIBILITIES:

Under the direction of the Manager, Career Assessment Services, responsible for:

- Pre-assessment interviews with clients
- Administration, marking and interpretation of appropriate career/vocational assessment tests, resources and work stations
- Post-assessment interviews with clients
- Preparation of assessment reports for appropriate referring organizations or individuals
- Other related duties as required by the manager.

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Municipality of the Township of Matilda

Recreation Committee is now seeking Tenders

Tenders are now being accepted for **flooding and maintenance** of Dundela and Brinston rinks.

All tenders to be delivered to **clerk's office in Brinston by 4:30pm, November 19, 1991.**

W.E. Horner,
Clerk-Treasurer

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Adjoint(e) à l'administration
Avec responsabilités en commercialisation

La collectivité de Stormont, Dundas et Glengarry planifie la mise sur pied des services d'évaluation professionnelle en conjonction avec les services de promotion de la carrière qui existent déja dans la communauté.

Un comité d'organisation, composé de représentant(e)s d'organismes membres des "partenariats", soit les industries, l'éducation, les travailleuses et travailleurs syndiqués et le gouvernement, est à le recherche d'un(e) **ADJOINT(E) À L'ADMINISTRATION, AVEC RESPONSABILITÉS EN COMMERCIALISATION, POUR OCCUPER UN POSTE À CONTRAT D'UNE DUREE DE SIX MOIS.**

EXIGENCES:

- études et connaissances et/ou expérience dans le domaine de l'évaluation professionnelle;
- études et/ou expérience en commercialisation;
- excellentes aptitudes en relations interpersonnelles;
- connaissance des rudiments de l'information;
- capacité de travailler dans un mileu de formation;
- capacité de travailler en équipe.

ATOUTS:

- familiarité avec les industries et les entreprises de S. D. et G.;
- connaissance des tendances du marché du travail;
- aptitudes dans la communication dans les deux langues officielles.

RESPONSABILITÉS:

Sous la direction de l'administrateur(trice) des services d'évaluation professionelle, ie ou la titulaire du poste remplit les fonctions suivantes:

- assurer la prestation des services d'évaluation professionnelle à la collectivité de S.D. et G. (y compris la recherche, l'élaboration de stratégies de commercialisation, la promotion et la publicité);
- établir des liens étroits avec le secteur des affaires et des industries de S.D. et G.;
- aider l'adminstrateur(trice) dans le développement des services d'évaluation professionnelle afin de répondre le mieux possible aux besoins de la collectivité de S.D. et G.;
- d'autres tâches connexes, au besoin.

Le salaire sera commensurable aux qualifications et à l'expérience, et les détachements de postes actuels seront considérés.

Faire parvenir les demandes par écrit, d'ici **LE VENDREDI 29 NOVEMBRE 1991**, à la:

Directrice administrative
Conseil industrie-éducation de S.D. et G.
1001, rue Sydney, suite 1
Cornwall (Ontario) K6H 3K1
Télécopieur: 613-933-5208

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Évaluateur(trice) Professionnel(le) Bilingue

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EXIGENCES:

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- expérience dans la préparation de rapports d'évaluation;
- connaissance des rudiments de l'informatique;
- capacité de travailler avec une clientèle diversifiée;
- capacité de travailler dans un milieu d formation, de demarrage;
- capacité de travailler en équipe;
- capacité de communiquer dans les deux langues officielles.

RESPONSABILITÉS:

Sous la direction de l'administrateur(trice) des services d'évaluation professionelle, le ou la titulaire du poste remplit les fonctions suivantes:

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- d'autres tâches connexes, selon les exigences de l'administrateur(trice).

Le salaire sera commensurable aux qualifications et à l'expérience, et les détachements de postes actuels seront considérés.

Faire parvenir les demandes par écrit, d'ici **LE VENDREDI 29 NOVEMBRE 1991**, à la:

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The Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry community is planning to establish and develop career assessment services in conjunction with existing career development services in the community.

A steering commitee - drawn from members of community "partnership" organizations representing industry, education, organized labor and government, is currently seeking a dynamic **FOUNDING MANAGER** with the ability to develop a team approach to the establishment of career assessment services for S.D. & G.

REQUIREMENTS:

- Relevant college/university degree or equivalent work experience
- Knowledge/experience of assessment services (work stations, tests, resources, etc.)
- Proven initiative and self-starter
- Proven background in human resource management
- Strong organizational, planning and communication skills
- Excellent interpersonal and public relations skills
- Communication skills in both English and French would be a strong asset

ASSETS:

- Experience working in industry/business
- Familiarity with needs of communities and community organizations

RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Overall establishment and development of career assessment services
- Directing the marketing of the services
- Development of community partnerships
- Management of staff
- Other related duties as required.

Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience; and secondments from present employment positions will be considered.

Written applications should be received by **FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1991** by:

Executive Director
S.D. & G. Industry-Education Council
1001 Sydney Street, Suite 1
Cornwall, Ontario, K6H 3K1
Fax: 613-933-5208

IEC

Administrateur(trice)
Services d'évaluation professionnelle

La collectivité de Stormont, Dundas et Glengarry planifie la mise sur pied de services d'évaluation professionnelle en conjonction avec les services de promotion de la carrière qui existent déjà dans la communauté.

Un comité d'organisation, composé de représentant(e)s d'organismes membres des "partenariats", soît les industries, l'éducation, les travailleuses et travailleurs syndiqués et le gouvernement, est à la recherche d'un(e) **ADMINISTRATEUR(TRICE) FONDATEUR(TRICE)** possédant les qualités nécessaires pour établir, par le mode de collaboration d'équipe, des services d'évaluation profesionnelle pour les comtes de S.D. et G.

EXIGENCES:

- diplôme collégial ou universitaire pertinent ou expérience équivalente;
- connaissances et expérience dans l'evaluation professionnelle (postes de travail, tests, ressources, etc.);
- expérience prouvée en gestion des ressources humaines;
- esprit d'initiative et entreprenant;
- excellentes aptitudes en relations publiques et interpersonnelles.

Des aptitudes à la communication dans les deux langues officielles seraient considérées comme de forts atouts.

ATOUTS:

- expérience de travail dans le domaine de l'industrie ou des affaires;
- connaissance des besoins de la collectivité et des organismes qui la servent.

RESPONSABILITÉS:

- l'établissement et le développement des services d'évaluation professionnelle;
- la commercialisation des services du Centre;
- l'établissement de partenariats au sein de la communauté;
- la gestion du personnel du Centre;
- d'autres tâches connexes, au besoin.

Le salaire sera commensurable aux qualifications et à l'expérience, et les détachements de postes actuels seront considérés.

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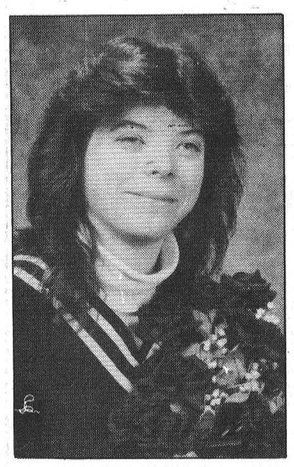
Palmer—Kerr

Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Berry and Robert Kerr are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Sandra Patricia to Terry John, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer. A tent wedding took place at the home of Terry and Sandra on Aug. 31, 1991. A special thank you to each and everyone who made our day something to remember. We are in the log house now and welcome friends to come and visit. Terry apologizes that the year 2000 may come early.

Photo — Heather Cooke Erwin



Kim Droppo

Glen and Rita Droppo are proud to announce the graduation of their daughter Kim from Algonguin College with Honors and on the Dean's List. Kim is working for Minolta at Canadian Marconi, Ottawa.

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THIS WEEK'S FEATURE HOMES



$59,000
Crysler. Why pay rent? Start here. Lovely 3-bedroom bungalow plus workshop. Recent survey, updates galore. Don't miss this one. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1546



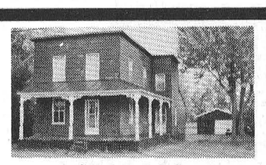
$99,000
Chesterville. You'll love the hardwood floors, stained glass, tin ceilings, detailed woodwork, formal dining, family room, and more. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1511



$50,000
77 acres near Dunbar
Remains of old stone house. Also old barn. Private spot off road. **Dick Gaiser, 1-543-3589.** L396



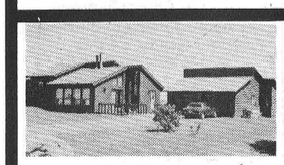
$107,900
Crysler. Beautifully upgraded 3-bedroom with large shop and garage. Ideal for any tradesman. **Adrian Steenkamer, 984-2422.** R1501



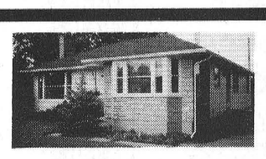
$105,900
Williamsburg. There is room for 2 families in this large home, on beautiful lot in village. **Adrian Steenkamer, 984-2422.** R1500



$149,900
Crysler area. Hobby farm, over 15 acres, with 2,000 ft. on Nation. 3-bedroom home, all redone, pine accents, Jenn-air, barn, workshop. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** R1518



$119,000
Crysler. Heated double garage, in-ground pool, fireplace in living room, 1 acre, only 30 min. to St. Laurent. **Richard King, 821-4966.** R1540



$105,000
Winchester. Immediate occupancy, spacious 3-bedroom, large eat-in kitchen, lots of cupboards, dining room, large living room. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1496



$104,900
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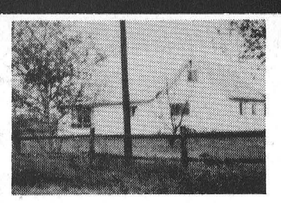
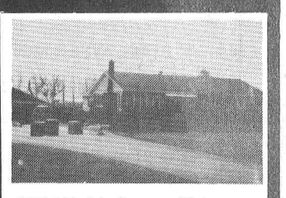
$69,000, Dunbar. All appliances, 3 bedrooms, 1.8 acres. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**



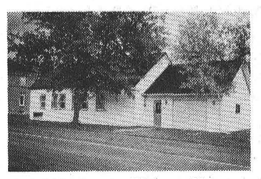
$68,000, lovely property near Hallville for hobby farm enthusiast. Fully insulated, 20x40 barn, ideal for horses, 2 woodstoves included, 3 acres plus. **Lise H. Poole, 774-5746.**



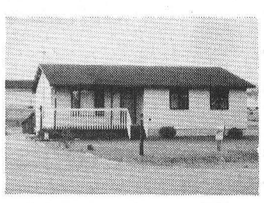
$109,000, 3 bedrooms. Rec room, storage, laundry, new carpets and drapes, landscaped lot with back deck, only 12 years old, in village setting. **Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**



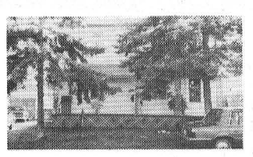
$179,000, 3-bedroom with large sales and service building. Plus 2-car detached garage, cottage, beautiful landscaping, many possibilities, antiques. **Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**



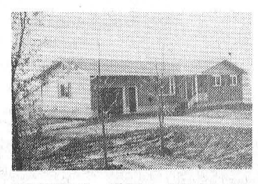
$62,500, Crysler Village. Three-bedroom bungalow on lot 132x198, attached garage, low taxes. Early possession is possible. In move-in condition. **Delburn Baker, 987-2805.**



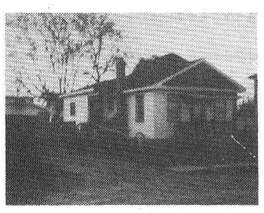
$104,500, a buy, includes GST. Morewood, 3-bedroom new bungalow. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**



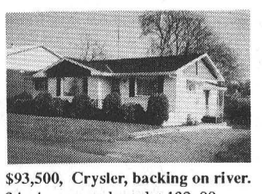
$62,000. Three-bedroom renovated home by Williamsburg, golf. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**



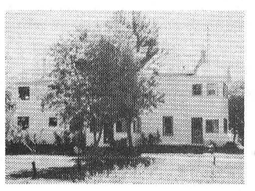
$110,000, South Mountain beauty. 3 bedrooms, new home, 2 baths, oak cupoards. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**



$114,900, Russell Village. Well-maintained and landscaped house, close to all stores and sports facilities, patio door from master bedroom to large sun deck. **Bob Volks, 774-5040.**



$93,500, Crysler, backing on river. 3 bedrooms on large lot 132x99 irregular, finished rec room in basement, forced air electric heating. House is immaculate, just move in. **Delburn Baker, 987-2805.**



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$109,000, Mountain. 3+1 bedroom bungalow, lot 143x345, lots of mature trees, 1-1/2 baths, rec room finished in basement, attached garage, only 14 years old. **Delburn Baker, 987-2805.**

$60,000, 132 acres bush in Williamsburg Township, 42 acres hybrid poplars 7 years old, 90 acres mixed bush. **Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**

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OBITUARIES

Tryjntje "Tena" De Jong

Tryjntje "Tena" De Jong of Chesterville died in Winchester Hospital on Sun., Nov. 3, 1991. She was 91.

Born in Ureterp, Holland on Feb. 25, 1900, she was the daughter of the late Sjoero De Roos and Geertje Jongsma.

She is survived by her children Doune and Annie De Jong, Raavenswaay, Gelderland; Margaret and Anno Oosterhof, Abbotsford, BC; Shirley and Tim Hoogendoorn, Agnes and Albert Oosterhof, both of Chilliwack, BC; Diane and Stewart Laanstra, Agassiz, BC; Wilma Lieverdink, Calgary; Tena and Ted Veenstra, St. Catharines; daughter-in-law Margaret De Jong, Chesterville, son-in-law Sietze Boonstra, Nuis, Groningen; 54 grandchildren and 107 great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband Jannes "John" De Jong, her children Willem, Stewart and Geertje Boonstra and her son-in-law Arend Lieverdink.

She was a member of the Dutch Christian Reformed Church, Williamsburg. Funeral service was held at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg on Tues., Nov. 5, with Pastor John De Pater officiating.

Interment was at the New Union Cemetery. Pallbearers were four of her grandsons.

Foster Melvin Droppo

Foster Melvin Droppo of Chesterville died in Winchester Hospital on Sat., Nov. 2, 1991. He was 64.

Born in Chesterville on May 15, 1927, he was the son of the late Melvin Droppo and Allie Shaver.

He is survived by his wife Marlene (nee Beckstead), his mother Allie Droppo, children Cheryl (Mrs. Donald Fawcett), Mountain; Carole Droppo, Gloucester; grandchildren Devin and Chelsey Fawcett, sister Marion Lafortune and brother Charles Droppo, both of Morrisburg.

He was predeceased by sister Ruth Cobb and brother Fredrick Droppo.

A member of the Trinity United Church, Chesterville where his funeral was held on Tues., Nov. 5, with Rev. Roy Harwood officiating.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery. Pallbearers were Alan Sharkey, Donald Shay, Graham Merkley, Donald Dillabough, Dale McMillan and Gerry Brugmans.

Alice Irene Holmes

Alice "Irene" Holmes of Winchester, died in Winchester Hospital on Tues., Oct. 29, 1991. She was 83.

A former resident of Beaurepaire, Quebec, she was born in Montreal on April 23, 1908, the daughter of the late James Kirton and Alice Jones.

She is survived by her children David (wife Nicole), Brossard, Quebec; Victor (wife Gloria), Brossard, Quebec; Trevor (wife Maureen), Lachute, Quebec; Suzan Holmes, Winchester, grandchildren Mark, Julie, Martin, Glen, Heather-Ann and great-grandchild Lesley Ann.

She was predeceased by her husband Thomas Arthur Holmes.

She was a member of St. Matthias Anglican Church, Winchester.

Funeral service was held at J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Winchester on Thurs., Oct. 30, with Rev. George Bruce officiating, followed by cremation with interment in Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Percy Fredrick Robertson

Percy Fredrick Robertson of Morrisburg died in Woodland Villa, Long Sault on Sun., Oct. 24, 1991. He was 95.

Born in Morrisburg on Oct. 21, 1896, he was the son of the late Alexander (Sandy) Robertson and Mary E. Weaver.

He is survived by his children Edward, Morrisburg; Edna (Mrs. Alex Dusa), Morrisburg; and brother Charles, Morrisburg.

He was predeceased by his wife Belle E. (nee Mitchell), brother George, and sisters Ada Millward, Winnie Casselman, Minnie Hall, Opal Furnace, Freta Otis and Hazel Crowder.

He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Funeral service was at Fairbairn's Funeral Home, Morisburg on Tues., Oct. 26, with Rev. Joachim Probst officiating.

Interment was in the New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg. Pallbearers were Richard Casselman, Harry Tindal, Keith Wereley, Robert Casselman, Clair Reddick, Floyd Reddick.



Wade — Smith

Delbert and Doris Smith of Kanata are proud to announce the marriage of their daughter Kimberly, to Brian, son of Lyle and Jean Wade of Metcalfe. The wedding took place on Fri., Sept. 27, 1991 at 6:15pm, St. Catherine's Church, Metcalfe. Kimberly and Brian now reside in Nepean.



90th Birthday

The family of Jennie McLean cordially invites her relatives and friends to her 90th birthday party at the Winchester Lions Hall, **Sat., Nov. 9, from 2-4pm.**

Best wishes only.

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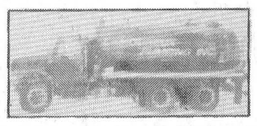

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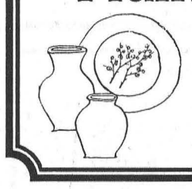

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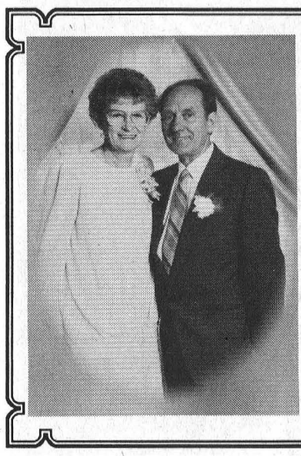

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Patrons whisked into Victorian era for tea



Organizers of the St. Paul's Presbyterian Church put much effort and time into presenting this year's annual bazaar and tea. Bea Elliott, Norma Duncan, Sue Hanson-Johnstone and Margaret Johnstone survey the tea room before its patrons arrive last Saturday in Winchester.
Press Photo—Valiquet

by Betty Larmour

WINCHESTER — The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church met in the hall on Mon., Nov. 4 at 7:30pm. President Norma Duncan welcomed all present, followed with a poem on remembrance. A minute of silence was then observed.

The singing of Hymn 538, Onward Christian Soldiers, was accompanied by Violet Wilson at the piano.

The devotion time was observed by Susan Johnstone with the reading In Flanders Fields, followed by prayer.

Secretary Vivian Strader read the minutes from the October meeting then gave the treasurer's report in Elizabeth Morrison's absence, this showing a really good tea and bazaar sale that had taken place on Saturday.

All monies had not been totalled although $2,777.88 was the amount in at the time.

Margaret Johnstone reported receiving one thank- you note and the delivery of three gifts. June Johnstone sent out eight cards for the month.

Everyone was in agreement to donate money to the Legion for Remembrance Day.

Margaret and Susan Johnstone are the nominating committee with a new slate of officers to be filled at the December meeting which will begin at 6:30pm with a pot luck dinner.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.



High tea

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church bazaar had a Victorian flavor this year. Those who attended were treated to tea servers in period dress and were surrounded by Victorian decorations. Mary Fawcett and Joanne Shay get ready to enjoy the spread provided by server Susan Johnstone.
Press Photo—Valiquet

Mountain Musings

by Shirley Mills

I could tell you about the South Mountain UCW's bazaar in the Agricultural Hall on Nov. 9 starting at 11am, but I'm not going to. This fall there has been a bumper crop of bazaars and I have tried to keep you up-to-date on most of them. But enough is enough. So, instead, I'll remind you of another event. On Sun., Nov. 17, the Mountain and District Lions Club is holding a spaghetti supper. It will be in the Agricultural Hall in South Mountain between 4:30-7:30pm and, don't worry, tickets will be available at the door.

I met up with artificial intelligence the other day. That's artificial, not the real thing. It was through Bell Canada that I ran afoul of one of the recording devices. On answering the phone I was informed, "There's a collect call. Please answer yes or no. The call is from... (with the name supplied by the other party). Will you accept the call?" Well, just to say 'yes' seemed a little abrupt so I added, "I will". The metallic voice informed me, "Your answer is not understood". And we went through the whole spiel again. This time I got it right (yes, I am trainable), and with a clipped "thank you", the call was completed. There are times in my life when I feel I am not understood — but by a machine!

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Craft sale in Prescott

PRESCOTT — The Kinette Club of Prescott's Show and Sale, to be held in the Parish Centre, Edward Street, Prescott, will feature over 40 tables of crafts for your purchasing pleasure.

This year's show will be held on Sat., Nov. 23 from 9am-3pm.

Displays will include a variety of products such as baby quilts, flower arrangements, wreaths, Christmas crafts, pottery, paintings, handmade clothing, toys, home decorations, plants, baking, candy, books, and the list goes on.

Many of the craftspeople will take special orders as well, to suit the style or color of product that you would like to purchase.

The Kinette kitchen will be open for those who wish to visit for lunch. Soup, sandwiches, chili, coffee, drinks, etc. will be offered.

The craftspeople are local artisans. Their products are superior in quality and their prices are just right.

With registration numbers increasing to over 40 displays, the upper floor of the Parish Centre will be used to accommodate the extra artists this year.

Special prizes will be offered to those individuals visiting the displays in the upper rooms. Prizes will also be offered to all who pay their door admission and visit artists anywhere in the centre.

Don't miss this show. Admission has been held to $2 per person, with door prizes to be won. Plan on spending the day browsing and buying.

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HUGH EADIE
Reports to the Electors
of the Village of Winchester



Hugh Eadie

I have been a member of Council of Winchester Village for six years, two of which I served as your Deputy Reeve, and have participated in the administration and growth of our Village. I have had input in policies affecting the village, such as Roads, Recreation, Seniors' Needs, the Hospital, and all things that needed Council's attention and decisions. Before I make a decision I study the advantages and disadvantages of the proposal. I however believe in stability of municipal government.

I offer the electors my experience in municipal administration so that the village can make steady progress in the future. My policy is to keep the taxes at a level that the average household can afford. More new homes, less taxes. I **am** in favor of change, not just for the sake of change, but for the improvement of our community.

I urge you, before you vote, to check the minutes of Council for the last six years, which will show my previous municipal record.

Finally, I would point out that as I operated my own business for over thirty years, I am able to supervise the distribution of our village's five million dollar yearly budget.

On November 12th, I ask you to re-elect me as your Deputy Reeve.

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